Knudsen Hails Pontiac's 'Better Life' Goal

Pontiac's founding fathers laid the keel for the forces which continue to make the city and America great, Semon E. Knudsen told a Centennial luncheon gathering of Pontiac leaders today.

Knudsen, General Motors Corp. vice president and Pontiac Motor Division general manager, said the "stimulants" which have spurred growth were an expanding economy, mass production, enlightened capitalism and workers united in the labor movement.

Introduced by Circuit Judge William J Beer, Knudsen delivered the major address during the city's Centennial celebration to nearly 500 members of Pontiac area service clubs at the Elks Temple.

The four forces have "brought the good life within the reach of all," Knudsen said.

Following is a complete text of his talk:

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Gentlemen:

I am proud to be here helping celebrate 100 years of Pontiac's growth.

Col. Stephen Mack, Pontiac's first manufacturer and well-known distiller, would envy the progress he missed.

His sawmill was the city's first manufacturing business.

He would be astonished to see the social and economic upheavals that took leisure and the good life from the exclusive grip of the wealthy few and placed it within the reach of EVERYONE in Pontiac.

Mortimer Smith, owner of a foundry and machine shop employing eight to 10 men on Andrews Street, would have watched with interest the stimulants shaping this change.

They were only four, but they worked in unison: An expanding economy, mass production, enlightened capitalism and skilled workmen represented by strong, free, responsible unions.

BROUGHT GOOD LIFE

In the 100 years that Pontiac has been chartered as a city, these forces have brought the good life within the reach of all.

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With a sense of history and tradition during our Centennial, we watch the upheaval being pushed by the powerful new muscles of more efficient machines. Like the wheel and the steam engine, they produce even more leisure, more and better goods.

They dignify labor by wiping out drudgery. And they increase the nation's strength and wealth.

In November 1864, the U.S. Telegraph Co. was granted permission to erect a line through Pontiac.

At that time, the Morse telegraph was the latest development in the centuries-long search for a way to transmit messages better; and it was a considerable improvement over Huron and Ottawa smoke signals.

MACHINES A BOON

In the Industrial Revolution of the 19th Century, power-driven machinery arriving in Pontiac freed man and his beat from many forms of labor for the first time in history.

James Andrews, owner of a foundry on West Pike Street from 1840 to 1870, replaced horses with steam for more efficient and dependable operation.

Andrews, with his 6-horsepower engine, and Mayor A. B. Cudworth, who contracted with the gas company to supply gas to Pontiac for illumination, were considered progressive.

Their search for progress continued.

Early developments elsewhere, like Oliver Evans' flour mill with its conveyors and chutes, James Watt's automatic controls for his steam engine and Charles Babbage's calculator in England, were the seeds for today's modern processes that refine oil, bake bread, machine engine blocks, dig coal, generate electric power and perform thousands of other jobs.

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A simple set of figures tells an

(Continued on Page 4, Col 1.)

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Clearing, cooler
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Home Edition

VOL. 119 NO. 113 ★★★★ PONTIAC, MICHIGAN MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1961—120 PAGES

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATED PRESS

Historic Throng of 100,000 Clogs Parade Route

The most massive crowd in Pontiac history witnessed the city's biggest parade Saturday and launched the Greater Pontiac Centennial on the highest note of enthusiasm.

Surveying the crowd, which police officials estimated at 100,000 Centennial general chairman Stuart E. Whitfield grinned from ear to ear and described the opening event of the eight-day celebration as, "Fabulous, just fabulous!"

Some unofficial estimates placed the throng as high as 125,000 and 150,000, but Acting Police Chief Joseph Koren and Police Capt. George Scott said differently after observing the entire 1½-mile parade route from Saginaw Street and Auburn Avenue to Wisner Stadium on Oakland Avenue.

"One-hundred thousand, right on the button—just as we predicted," said Koren. This is the count that will go into the record.

The crowd ranged from 10 to 12 deep in the main Saginaw-Huron Street area, to 3 to 4 deep at Auburn, 6 deep at Pike Street, and 6 deep along Oakland almost to the Stadium.

100-MINUTE MARCH

Thousands of tots, sitting on the curbs, lined the parade route. Hundreds witnessed the 100-minute spectacle from downtown office windows and rooftops.

Perfect weather — sunny skies and temperatures ranging between 78 and 80 degrees — contributed to the holiday mood, as well as to 103,000 cases of mild sunburn. This estimate includes 3,000 proud parade participants.

Despite the hot sun and the pressing crowd, there were only two parade victims. One woman spectator fainted and was taken to Pontiac General Hospital, and another who fainted went to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

After a little rest, both victims went home.

When the colorful march was over, approximately 100 spectators

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Parade Wows Giant Crowd

Enthusiasm, Confusion Reign as Huge Throng Views Spectacle

By DICK SAUNDERS

You know it's been a bell ringer when the first half of a parade walks back a mile to watch the second half pass.

That's the way it was in downtown Pontiac Saturday. There were more people jamming Saginaw Street for a mile-and-a-half than downtown is likely to see again in the next 100 years.

"I wasn't sure my feet were still on the ends of my legs," said Gary Wright, 16, of 336 Auburn Ave., when it was all over.

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Gary, a French horn player in the Pontiac Central High School Band, stood at Saginaw and Warren streets with some fellow band members, Bill White, 16, of 66 S. Roselawn Ave., and Mike Pierce, 17, of 84 N. Anderson St.

"Well, it's the first time we've ever been in a parade long enough to walk back and watch the tail end," said White.

"It was a long one, all right," said Pierce, who graduated Thursday. "I went the last block in my socks."

HEARTILY APPLAUDED

The band was among the first to march up Saginaw to Summit Street, and it was heartily applauded all along the route.

The PCH musicians looked every bit as snappy as the 5th Army Band. So did the PNH marchers.

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The parade was matched only by the crowd which began forming at noon. Before 1 they were two deep. By 2 p.m. they stood four deep.

When the first float started up Saginaw, the onlookers had grown to fantastic proportions. People lined Saginaw from five deep (in shallow spots) to 12 deep at "crowded" locations.

With all the floats passing by, Mark Newman, 6, of 8721 Kratage St., Union Lake Village, stood fondling a balloon string.

LIKES BALLOON

What was it he liked best about the parade? "My balloon," he said looking up at it, swelling his chest with pride.

Little Jamie England, 3, of 121 Blaine St., had a ringside seat atop a guard rail with a little help from his dad.

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Jamie didn't miss a thing and was a young man who really knew what he liked. "The cowboys," he shouted with glee.

Also enjoying themselves were a couple of buddies — Carl Burton, 12, of 268 Howard McNell St., and

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See Section D for 16 More Pages of Parade Coverage

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Celebrate 'Pride in Pontiac Day'

Industry Exhibit Opens Tuesday at Pike-Parke

2 Old Cars Will Break Ribbon on $¾-Million Centennial Display

Two old-timers symbolic of Pontiac's role as a pioneer automotive center will open the giant Centennial Industrial Exhibit tomorrow.

The automotive ancients, a 1916 GMC truck and a 1926 Pontiac, will chug down Pike Street shortly after 9 a.m. and break a ribbon across the main exhibit entrance.

On hand will be top officials of the five exhibiting companies plus Miss Centennial, Veachel Bilyeu.

A special showing of the GM Previews of Progress, world-famed science show that runs periodically during exhibit hours, will follow.

As the biggest industrial show ever in Pontiac, the spectacular exhibit will consist of automotive displays valued at near three-quarter million dollars.

Old and new cars, trucks and buses will be shown along with special animated and static exhibits that have played to millions of persons across the country.

Getting top billing will be a gold Bonneville convertible, a push-button auto body style selector provided by Fisher Body, and a 1915 GMC truck which sports the first enclosed cab in trucking history.

Baldwin Rubber Co. and Universal Oil Seal Co. will exhibit products along with Pontiac Motor, Fisher Body and GMC Truck & Coach Division.

The exhibit site is on Pike and Park streets across from the new downtown city library. The exhibit will run Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and admission is free.

Pontiac Press Photo

A NEW OLD GLORY — Principals at Sunday's Centennial dedication of the Pontiac Municipal Airport Terminal building were present on the speaker's stand as Congressman William S. Broomfield, R-Oakland County, presented a new, 50-star flag to the airport as a personal gift. From left are Stuart E. Whitfield, general chairman of the Greater Pontiac Centennial; Mayor Philip E. Rowston; Homer D. Hoskins, airport manager; John W. Hirlinger, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce; and Broomfield.

Festivities Move to Civic Center for Ceremonies

Airport Is Dedicated Sunday, 10,000 Attend Big Ox Roast

By PETE LOCHBILER

The Centennial spotlight was on Pontiac progress today after thousands of Pontiac area residents became acquainted with their new airport facilities and enjoyed the biggest ox-roast within memory.

Officials moved into the Civic Center area this afternoon for dedication of the Pontiac Public Library and cornerstone laying of the new Civic Center Fire Hall.

"The Pride in Pontiac Day" program climaxed a two-day salute to the millions of dollars worth of new public buildings in the area.

An estimated 10,000 persons launched the tribute on a high note Sunday afternoon at Pontiac Municipal Airport, with most of the men sporting beards, the women wearing Centennial dresses and the children clad in colorful costumes from yesteryear.

For the Brothers of the Brush and the Centennial Belles, this was their day.

Several thousand were already on hand at the 1:15 beginning of ceremonies dedicating the terminal building.

The weather was perfect as honored guests and spectators witnessed the traditional ribbon cutting by Mayor Philip E. Rowston.

The main speaker, Congressman William S. Broomfield, R-Oakland County, talked briefly about the past, present and future of the airport.

There were two special moments.

The first came when Joe Haas, Pontiac Press columnist and Oakland County historian, was honored on his 84th birthday.

The Pontiac Northern High

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

Showers Expected to Cool Off Evening

According to the weatherman, Pontiac area residents can look for scattered showers or thundershowers this afternoon and tonight. A low of 60 is expected this evening. Tuesday should see clearing and cooler temperatures with the mercury predicted to reach 74.

Precipitation will total one-tenth of an inch or less occurring as showers tonight and again Friday night.

The lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 64. At 2 p.m. the temperature reading was 81.

Before 8,000 Tonight at Stadium

Spectacle to Open With a Bang

A sellout crowd of more than 8,000 is expected tonight at Wisner Stadium for the opening performance of the gigantic outdoor Spectacle, "The Pontiac Story."

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The colorful, two-hour pageant is to begin at 8:45 p.m., immediately after a half-hour introductory program highlighted by the crowning of Veachel Bilyeu as Miss Centennial. The queen also will receive the new Tempest she won in the Miss Centennial contest.

In another opening ceremony, a group of visiting Oklahomans will honor Chief Pontiac, the city's namesake.

Representing the Hall of Fame for Famous American Indians, the group will be clad in colorful Indian costumes.

Participating will be N. B. Johnson, president of the Hall of Fame and a justice of the Oklahoma Supreme Court; Earl Welch, an other justice; Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Welch and Herbert Brannan; a Chickasaw Indian. Several of the others have Indian ancestry.

If thunderstorms rain out "The Pontiac Story" tonight, or any night, advance notice of the cancellation will be given to ticket holders and the cast over Radio Station WPON during the early evening. If any "rain check" repeat performances are necessary, they'll begin Sunday, June 25.

Pontiac Motor Division will help in the tribute to the Ottawa Indian chief from whom it derives its name.

At the end of the ceremony, Robert W. Emerick, director of public relations at Pontiac Motor Division, will present the group with a bronze bust of Chief Pontiac, based on the famous portrait created by New York artist Jerry Farnsworth.

The Indian Hall of Fame honors several famous Indians every year in similar ceremonies.

The big moment will come after the lights dim for the Spectacle.

Beginning with the simulated explosion of an atomic bomb and ending with an exciting display of fireworks, the spectacle features a cast of 1,082 Pontiac area people and dozens of special effects.

The 16 scenes trace the history

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 7)

Pair Admits Tower Blasts

Ex-Builder, Engineer Confess to Bombings for Publicity Motive

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Investigators say an ex-builder and a young mining engineer have admitted the $850,000-bombing of three Utah-Nevada communications facilities three weeks ago—to publicize an antibig business "American Republican Army."

Police of Ensenada, Mexico, a port city 75 miles south of here, arrested bearded Bernard Jerome Brous, 51, and handsome Dale Chris Jensen, 23, U.S. citizens, Saturday night aboard Brous' yacht laden with arms — machine guns, rifles and ammunition.

Sunday night Mexican authorities brought the two men to the border at Tijuana and turned them over to the FBI. Agents took them before a San Diego U.S. commissioner, who ordered them held under $100,000 bail each and set arraignment for Tuesday.

ARREST 2 OTHERS

Arrested with them and brought here were Brous' wife, Minnie, 40, a former dancer and model, and Robert Gerald Bortoli, 28, a Reno, Nev., gambling house dealer.

Both said they knew nothing of the bombings. Mrs. Brous told newsmen she thought the explosives on the yacht were to be used in hunting sunken treasure off Peru. Bortoli said he was a guest for skin diving.

Mexican authorities said Brous and Jensen admitted blowing up the two microwave towers and a relay station early on Sunday May 28. The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. estimated the damage at about $850,000.

Brous told a U.S. newsman he masterminded the sabotage. Jensen told Mexican police he blew up the three installations and was paid by Brous to do it. He said Brous was in Ensenada at the time.

King-Sized Cooking Job for 10,000

Pontiac Press Photo

READYING THE OX-ROAST — Busy grilling meats to feed an estimated 10,000 persons at the airport Sunday are (from left) Joseph Schneider, 2505 Messina St., Commerce Township; Beck Caskey, 97 S. Anderson St.; and Emery Mitchell, 3632 Baldwin Road, Pontiac Township. There were among several score of volunteer cooks.

They're Covering Up

TOTTENHAM, England (UPI)—Tottenham Council informed complaining residents that deodorant will be used to curb unpleasant smells from a garbage disposal plant.

Press Centennial Edition

Regular delivered price to subscribers, 8 cents. Additional and single copies, 30 cents.

City's Growth Hailed by Knudsen

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 8)

important story of what has happened and what is in store.

Back in 1861, when there were only 31 million of us in the United States, it took some 8½ million workers or 27 per cent of our population working a 72-hour, six-day week to grow our food, dig our fuels and metals, and make the goods we needed.

Today there are 180 million of us. Yet the number of workers needed to supply these same basic needs is only 25 million or 14 per cent of our population, and most of them work a 4-day, 40-hour week.

NEW JOBS

New jobs have come from a higher standard of living, from additional services to the American people.

Back in 1861, only two million Americans worked in service industries, in selling goods, moving and storing them, in nursing, teaching, entertainment, banking, insurance, real estate and government.

Today, 33 million Americans work at providing such services.

Since World War II, a new element has spurred the use of higher-efficiency machines: The growing knowledge of information handling, as in electronic systems and computers.

In the unfolding era, machines will loose a fresh windfall or inexpensive goods, many entirely new, to bring more security, comfort and enjoyment to daily life.

Labor-saving machines will do what they have always done: Lift hard tasks from men's backs and legs, create new national wealth, produce more things and services for more people.

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"The pace of machine efficiency is increasing under pressure of the consumer who wants more and better products with more quality and at a lower cost. Consumers have a consistent desire for higher standards, and they insist industry meet them.

Many of you here today remember the time when you said happily about a new car, "I'm working the bugs out of her."

Today, if the dash clock is fast, you rumble, "They don't make cars like they used to," and off you go to the dealer to give him a piece of your mind (and more often than not, write a complaint to the general manager as well).

The fact is, we don't make cars like we used to. Many of you here remember the 1936 Pontiac Master.

It was a good car for its day and had many new, improved features.

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It had hydraulic brakes and a headlight beam indicator.

The spare tire was inside the trunk instead of outside. The front seat had been widened 8 per cent to a width of 49½ inches.

Its improved oil consumption gave 300 miles to the quart. Its chrome nickel alloy iron piston and connecting-rod life by comparison tests, was increased 30 per cent over 1935.

It was a rugged, dependable car; but by any standards, it compares unfavorably with the Pontiac Catalina of today, or for that matter, any other 1961 GM car.

Consider the safety factors. The '61's lower center of gravity and wide track wheels give it far greater stability.

The '61 has an all-steel body, safety door locks, windshield washers, sealed-beam headlamps, backup lamps, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, safety cushion pad, safety belts—none of which were available on the '36 car.

OTHER IMPROVEMENTS

The '61 has much greater forward and rear visibility, closer manufacturing tolerances, better and stronger materials—and not to be underestimated is vastly improved performance.

It also is far more comfortable to drive and to ride in with its controlled heating and ventilation, foam padded scientifically developed seats, more comfortable and attractive interiors, quietness, improved suspensions and easier handling.

One of the most common misconceptions about cars of today is that body sheet metal is thinner than that in cars of 20 or 30 years ago. Actually, the thickness of the metal in many parts of today's cars is practically the same as it was in the '30s.

And, in the case of several important parts, such as front fenders, we now use heavier metal.

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In fact, the entire body of any standard-sized car we make today is heavier than the body of the comparable make and model back in the 1930s.

The body of a 1961 Pontiac Catalina, for example, weighs 3,680 pounds compared with 3,085 pounds for its 1936 counterpart.

Today's Pontiac bodies are protected by improved paints, modern acrylic lacquers which resist dulling, chalking and fading and keep their high gloss under the most severe weather and atmospheric conditions.

Exterior chrome plated parts are fare more reliable than the trim and body hardware of 25 years ago. This improvement is due to the new preparation and plating techniques now in use.

MORE HORSEPOWER

Today, we offer a Pontiac Catalina V-8 which can be obtained with engines up to 348 horsepower compared with 87 horsepower—or four times the horsepower of 25 years ago.

Tires, too, are immensely improved, and in the engine, for example, the 1961 piston rings and bearings will last two to three times as long as their 1936 counterparts. Under severe driving conditions, our 1961 brakes are more than five times as durable as the 1936 brakes.

I could go on and on comparing present and past products, part by part and pound for pound, piling up evidence that "we made 'em far better than we used to"; but I think it is important that we also consider "why we make 'em better."

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The basic "why" applies to all business today. In one line of business after another, the answer is the same: Pressure applied by the customer.

Companies are spending millions of dollars to improve operations, boost output, cut costs—all to improve quality to satisfy customers who are demanding—and rightly so—more and better goods at the same price.

Consistent public desire for higher quality makes it academic whether or not to use machines of increasing efficiency.

Americans today insist that American technology provide more and better goods and services for a steadily expanding population.

CREDIT PRODUCTIVITY

The productivity increase is the real story of our Centennial and the real story of America, a story of a people which in the past 50 years has transformed its way of life.

The change has been brought about by Americans who have pioneered a society devoted to improving the well-being of individuals.

In today's world, the Soviet Union is at about the place where America stood 50 years ago. Soviet leaders promise their people that in five years, they will do what Americans have done in 50 years.

The inventions, the industries, the techniques that Americans developed under the spur of a customer-oriented society are to be copied by a socialist society attempting to catch up.

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A simple illustration shows what change 50 years has brought.

A Labor Department report prosaically titled "How American Buying Habits Change" says this about the ordinary American dwelling. What it says can be applied to Pontiac.

"Back in 1900, scarcely one out of each five workers' homes was owner-occupied. The average home had no running water and no toilet. Light was supplied by a kerosene lamp. Cooking was done on a wood or coal stove."

Today, more than three out of five workers own heir homes. Of these homes, the reports says this:

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"Typically, there would be no less than electricity, running hot and cold water, at least one fully equipped bathroom, central heating, a vacuum cleaner, a washing machine, a telephone, a radio and a television set, a gas or electric cooking stove, a refrigerator and completely furnished rooms.

AND REFINEMENTS . . .

"In many instances, the heating would be automatic; and the kitchen would contain a dishwasher, a garbage disposal and an exhaust fan. Electric air conditioners, blankets, fans and mixers, and a multitude of other aids to housekeeping and home living, not excepting the power lawnmower, were within the range of the worker's family budget."

It is this typical American home that so startles the Soviets, and pleases so many of us in Pontiac.

Fifty years ago, a typical workers' pay was 18 cents an hour, a little less than $13 a week for 72 hours' work. Some men worked 84 hours a week, 12 hours a day and seven days a week.

There was no premium pay for overtime; and extra time was at regular hourly pay.

Vacations with pay or pay in lieu of vacation did not exist. Pensions were rare.

In one company that did have a plan, the typical pension for a 25-year man was around $15 a month.

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Today, pay is around $3 an hour on the average for straight time, $4.50 for overtime, with a 5-day, 40-hour work week. Vacation payment is general. Senior workers often get three weeks a year.

Pensions are guaranteed, at least $73 a month for a 30-year man, plus Social Security benefits.

Other wages are cost-of-living increases in pay, jobless pay for those laid off, insurance, welfare benefits and more.

The point stressed in the Labor Department report is that all American families have shared in a rising prosperity that has boosted average family income from $651 a year after taxes in 1901 to $6,255 in 1960.

REAL INCOME DOUBLED

Although the rise in prices cut the purchasing power of each dollar by 66 per cent between 1901 and 1950, income rose enough to support the purchase of 2¼ times as many goods and services in physical-quantity terms.

Recreation, vacations, hobbies have become part of our way of life. For every dollar that the average family spent on recreation in 1900, it now spends nearly $20.

Improvements in dress have been accompanied by improvements in grooming which have gone far toward eliminating differences in appearance between the nation's factory workers and their families and other economic groups.

On Saginaw street today, it is impossible to distinguish people by their occupation.

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The people of Pontiac, as most Americans, had a much less promising health outlook 50 years ago. With contaminated water, unpasteurized milk and lack of screens, typhoid was still prevalent.

Tuberculosis, influenza, pneumonia and intestinal disorders were among the leading killers.

Medical services were few. Hospitalization was unusual among all groups and some hospitals were poor.

IT'S DIFFERENT NOW

In contrast are today's radically different and far more numerous hospitals; the better-trained physicians, dentists and nurses; safe water supplies; laws to protect the purity of food and drugs; improved vaccines and antibiotics; greatly expanded government and private medical research; growing health service on the job from employers, union clinics and health centers.

★ ★ ★

Longer life expectancy and improved health have increased the earning power of the worker and given him assurance that normally he will live to raise and educate his children.

This knowledge has contributed to his willingness to change his spending and savings habits, undoubtedly stimulated demand for a wide range of consumer goods and services, from vitamin capsules to a modern house in the suburbs.

These vast changes were made possible by America's productivity rate in which an average worker's output today in a 40-hour week is three times that of his grandfather in a 70-hour work span.

Through the years, many practical steps have been taken in the City of Pontiac to improve employment stability and expand job opportunity. In this, Pontiac Motor Division, as part of a large corporation, has played an important role.

GM ADDS JOBS FAST

In the past 13 years, in an economy expanding substantially, General Motors has done more than keep pace. Since 1948, the country's total labor force has grown by 14 per cent.

During the same period, the number of GM jobs has increased by 29 per cent. In other words, jobs in General Motors have grown at twice the rate of growth in the country's total labor force.

In spite of these facts on the increase in jobs, there is a widespread misconception that technological progress eliminates jobs. The fact is that it CREATES jobs.

More efficient machines and methods help up build greater value into our cars, and this attracts more customers. And more customers mean more jobs.

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Since 1948, General Motors has installed hundreds of millions of dollars worth of the most efficient machines available. But the numbers of jobs has not dropped.

Instead, there are nearly 100,000 more jobs in General Motors today than there were in 1948. And they are better jobs.

Most people think that the use of higher-efficiency machines has increased the number of cars that an employe can produce per year. But it has not.

The number of cars produced per employe per year in General Motors is the same in 1961 as in 1949—10.9 cars in each year, based on a 40-hour work week.

This does not mean that no progress has been made in production methods.

On the contrary, it means that we have made a great deal of progress both in improving our products and in finding better, more efficient ways of producing them.

ZEALOUS COMPETITOR

To engineer, style and produce high-quality cars that will do a superior job for our customers and to produce them at a cost so they can be sold at a competitive price is a constant goal in General Motors.

It is the only way to meet competition; it is the only way our business and the number of jobs in GM can grow.

Although improvements in production methods and production equipment have not saved on total man hours that go into cars, they have made it possible to build greatly improved products.

Improvements in all parts of an automobile, engines, transmissions, electrical systems and bodies, have made cars more complicated and therefore more complicated to produce.

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Of course, improvements in processes and equipment have reduced man hours on some operations. But this has been offset by the increased complexity of the vehicles due to the many improvements designed into them.

These improvements mean better cars for our customers.

The use of higher-efficiency machines in a climate of expanding national employment and economic growth presents few problems that adequate and open planning cannot solve.

Temporary job displacements caused by technological change are tempered by a growing economy characterized by broad employment opportunities, by an expansion of jobs in service and trade fields which higher-efficiency machinery has spawned in its wake.

★ ★ ★

The task of operating and servicing this machinery alone creates more than 100,000 new and better-paid jobs every year.

The battle for a better life, fought by trained men armed with machines, is a goal that unites all of us in the City of Pontiac and our great country.

Thank you.

Biggest Crowd Ever Sees Parade

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2)

along Oakland Avenue were asked how they enjoyed it.

"THE BEST EVER"

Without exception, their replies were, in effect, "We really enjoyed it. It was the best ever in Pontiac."

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Two hours after the parade, a telephone call was made to Assistant City Attorney Sherwin M. Birnkrant, the parade chairman.

Birnkrant had ridden in one of the initial cars up the entire parade route and then had stayed in the Wisner School area to help the parade units disperse.

Like Pat Schooley, working in the dispersal area, and Captain Lewis Goff of the Waterford Township Fire Department, who was in charge of the marshaling area, Birnkrant never got to see the parade he had labored months in preparing.

Over the telephone he was told that the crowd was the biggest, that the parade was the most successful, that parade participants commented afterwards that the spectators "were so friendly."

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A weary Birnkrant heard the message, then said, "I'm proud. I'm tired and I'm glad it's over, but I'm very proud."

MEMORABLE MOMENTS

There were big, impressive moments as: —When, for instance, the Fifth Army Band came by with its full, strident music.

—When float after float appeared, all with a masterly professional touch from the national parade company that produced them.

—When Veachel Bilyeu, Miss Centennial, ride along pretty as a picture on her float with her 10 Centennial princesses.

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Equally impressive were the appearance of the many school bands, the talent and skill of the many Pontiac area youngsters in the various marching groups, the finesse of the senior marching units, the tin lizzies and horse-dawn vehicles of yesteryear, followed by troop after troop of horseback riders.

And there were little, impressive moments that gave the parade a personal touch.

Young Beverly Plyman, 12, of 10520 Bigelow Road, pedding her unicycle "no hands" the entire parade route in the wake of the Rosettes Twirling Corps of Lincoln Park.

Floyd Hagar, 13, of Inkster, who had a broken left foot, but marched along with the Sky Pilots and Co-Pilots of America on crutches and never got out of step.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Anna Kenkle, 61, of 98 W. Howard St., who pushed along a 1780 baby buggy, with Mrs. John Kodi, 56, of 4 Foster St. scurrying along behind with a parasol.

Toddler Candy Stokes, 4, of Lake Orion, who kept abreast of the parade the whole 1½ miles in the lead of the Land O' Lakes Majorettes.

CUTS THE RUG

Toby McClenden, cutting a rug with two dancing partners the whole parade route to the music of Frank Merwin's Dixieland Band.

That eloquent moment when a Confederate soldier led by the riderless white horse with the boots upside down in the stirrups and the cap on the horn. This was Duke, a six-year-old gelding belonging to Barbara Terrill, 15, of 5795 Southward St., Waterford Township, who rode by later on another horse.

Here's the explanation behind the mysterious appearance of the Cadillac convertible immediately behind the cluster of new Pontiacs and Tempests.

The pretty driver was Mrs. William Wottowa, 6493 Alden Dr., Grene Lake, a sister of Veachel Bilyeu, who was Miss Centennial in the parade.

★ ★ ★

It seems that Mrs. Wottowa had driven Veachel to the marshaling area just before the parade got started, then discovered that the press of parade vehicles was so thick around her car that she couldn't get it out of the way.

A SURPRISED ENTRY

Parade officials made the only decision they could to keep the parade moving: Mrs. Wottowa had to follow the crowd, becoming a highly surprised parade participant.

After the parade, marching units went to the Wisner School playground and these winners were announced:

Best active military drill team. Tars and Rifles, Grosse Ile Naval Air Station.

Men's drill team: Pontiac Eagles.

Men's rifle team: Berkley Sabres.

Women's drill team: Mayflower Post, Plymouth.

Majorettes: Flashing Legionettes, Lapeer.

★ ★ ★

Junior drill team: Pontiac Blue Angels.

Junior rifle team: Pontiac Thunderbirds.

Junior color guard: Westernaires, Sarnia, Ont.

Senior color guard: Berkley Sabres.

SPECIAL AWARD

A special award went to the Pontiac Rae-Vens for being the host unit of the parade.

The Westernaires of Sarnia also received a special award for the unit traveling the greatest distance to be in the parade.

Judging the marchers were C. A. Waters and Joseph Gable.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Parade Notes

Bystanders were impressed by the elderly gentleman who stood at the curb on Oakland Avenue and with great sincerity saluted every time the flag came by.

The last person in the parade was bearded George Tuck, 73 S. Shirley St., driving his 1906 Kiblinger horseless carriage.

Driving a 1922 Overland, Julian Fortin, 9680 Sashnbaw Road, Clarkston, had his wife with him and four wide-eyed grandchildren.

As City Commissioners and other dignitaries rode up to the reviewing stand, an old friend was at the curb snapping their pictures—former Mayor William W. Donaldson, now Pontiac's postmaster.

The Navy officer in the handsome white uniform in the rear of the Navy's convertible was Cmdr. William C. Remick of the Pontiac Naval Reserve Training Center. With him in a formal gown was pretty Judy Palen, 18, of 758 W. Huron St.

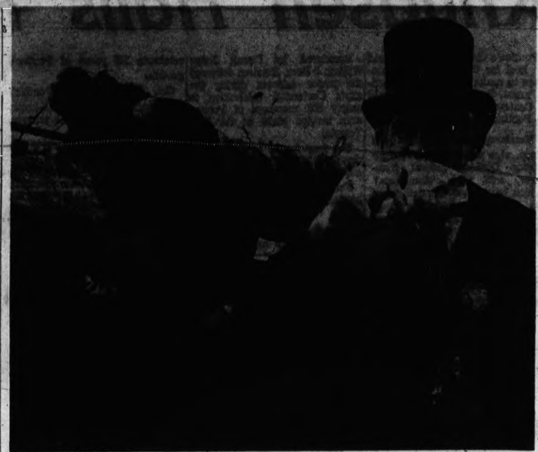
The amazing Thunderbirds Drill team is sponsored by the Jimmy Day AmVets Post. The boys weren't carrying real rifles.

The 100 white-uniformed sailors of the Pontiac Naval Reserve Training Center were led by a bearded color-bearer. Not very military looking, but beards were allowed during the Centennial.

Three-year-old Pauline Collins went through the parade in the arms of Lois Olson, 14, of Royal Oak, one of the girls who rode on horseback with the 4-H Blazer Club.

Donna Maple, 9, of Holly and Bruce Mason, 12, of Kalamazoo were the drivers of the two-wheeled pony cart.

In one of the surreys were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blackett of 8075 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, three daughters and a daughter-in-law.



Pontiac Press Photo

UM-YUM — Earl Paine, 4170 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains, takes a big bite out of a juicy turkey leg while hundreds of pounds of meat, wrapped in wire mesh, continue to turn over the fire at the Pontiac Municipal Airport ox-roast. Bearded Paine is wearing his Centennial clothes.

Today Is 'Pride in Pontiac Day'

(Continued from Page 3, Col 8)

School band backed up the crowd in wishing the silver-haired octogenarian a happy birthday in song.

FLAG PRESENTED

The second deviation from the program occurred when Broomfield presented as a personal gift a new, 50-star flag to Homer D. Hoskins, airport manager, to fly from the airport flag staff.

John W. Hirlinger, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, was an appropriate master of ceremonies, since, as a member of the City Commission's airport committee, he has worked many long hours to further the field.

Stuart E. Whitfield, general manager of the Greater Pontiac Centennial, and Rowston both spoke briefly.

Major Ernest Alder of the Pontiac Salvation Army Citadel led the prayers.

A a staunch supporter of Pontiac in Washington, Broomfield has helped bring federal aid and commercial airline service to the airport.

★ ★ ★

He said the new terminal building, runways, added land, tower and other electronic aids for aircraft were the result of "far-sighted vision and practical common sense" on the part of the community and its leaders.

★ ★ ★

"The new terminal building is the product of the ideas, the courage, the hard work of both mind and hand," he said.

In an ever-quickening world where time is of the essence, air transportation means a great deal to an automotive center, even though its products are for land transportation, Broomfield pointed out.

Air freight transportation delivers raw materials quickly from all points in the globe, he observed; air transportation brings automotive parts to Pontiac from other states; air transportation keeps production lines from shutting down in emergency for lack of essential parts.

★ ★ ★

On the other hand, Broomfield continued, air transportation can quickly move Pontiac products to other parts of the nation and to other countries when they are needed in a hurry.

VALUE TO INDUSTRY

"Now, when bottlenecks occur, we turn to air transportation, which can speed necessary good in a matter of minutes rather than hours, of hours rather than days," he said.

"This is why air transportation means a great deal to manufactures in the Pontiac area," Broomfield said.

Broomfield cited the "important milestone" when North Central Airlines inaugurated flights earlier this month between Pontiac and the important automotive centers around Cleveland, Ohio.

Broomfield also touched on the value of passenger service at the airport to Pontiac area residents, who are using it nowadays not only to reach other cities but also to travel quickly to their favorite vacation spots in Michigan.

★ ★ ★

Foreseeing lengthened and widened runways in the near future to handle bigger aircraft and brighter lighting for more reliability, Broomfield predicted the field would become busier and busier as time goes on.

"We expect great things, not just because the airport happens to be close to home and is a matter of civic pride. There are even better reasons."

SEES JET PORT

Broomfield then cited the study which concluded that the area west of Pontiac is the only logical spot for the metropolitan area's second major jet airport around 1970.

"Since the Detroit area's population is moving north and westward toward Pontiac, the need for a new major airport is going to increase, and Pontiac is in the path of this new population growth.

"Quick, safe, reliable air transportation to many parts of our nation is now at our doorstep. Tomorrow these wings to our journeys may stretch from Pontiac to many parts of the wo-ld.

★ ★ ★

"With the help of the federal and state governments, Pontiac is not shirking its duty. It is preparing for tomorrow as well as today."

The oxroast afterwards had been barbecuing since 3 a.m. The huge spit near the terminal building handled 4,000 pounds of meat, 1,700 pounds at a time.

MANY DONATE

Tom Hruska, oxroast chairman, and Maurice Croteau, cochairman, had arranged with about 40 companies for the donation of meat, soft drinks, utensils and other items.

More than 100 women helped in the preparation and serving, including members of the Centennial Belles, Sigma, Beta Sorority, Pontiac Optimisses and the Zonta Club.

After the serving started, it was discovered that the spit had been about a foot too far from the flames all during the cooking hours, so the dozens of volunteer men around the barbecue hurriedly added more charcoal and began cooking some of the meat on a nearby open grill.

LONG LINES

Because of the delay, long lines formed for the barbecue, and several hundred folks remained queued up for an hour or more.

No one seemed to mind though. The crowd stayed on and on during the late afternoon, admiring the costumes and the beards, chatting with friends and neighbors.

The children, as usual had a ball, just as they had at the parade Saturday.

Giant Throng Thrilled

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 1)

James Michael, 8, of 282 Howard McNeill.

"We like the floats best," said Carl. "All of 'em," Jim quickly added, assuring us they weren't playing any favorites.

The lads had arrived about 2 p.m. "It took us about 30 minutes or something like that to get in front," Carl said, and the boys were holding onto that spot like they fought a life-and-death battle to get it.

FLOATS AND BOWS

Also very partial to the floats was little Lynne Officer, 2, of 48 Lorraine Court, who came complete with a bright red bow right on top of her cute little head.

Gloucester Stephens of 389 Branch St. saw some of the parade from the Courthouse lawn in between keeping an eye on his youngsters — Joanne, 4; Sandra, 6; Jaqueline, 9; and Philip, 12.

★ ★ ★

Dad looked a little weak on his pins. The day had put a little droop in his finely trimmed and curled mustache.

But Stephens was not alone. It was a day for the kids.

"Hey, mom, look at the rocket. Can you get me one like that, can you dad?" shouted one excited youngster.

"JUST RESTING"

"No, I'm not tired, I'm just resting for the horses," said another when his parents suggested he was tiring and should go home.

Actually, it was the parents that were beat. The kids looked dandy — even Lucy.

★ ★ ★

"Lucy is lost," said the public address announcer, and told everyone who had a Lucy when they came to look around. Then he asked little Lucy where her daddy had been.

She pointed. It was hopeless. There were daddies everywhere. But finally, Lucy was reunited.

Around 4 p.m., the PA announcer pulled another funny. "Your attention please. Will spectators please move back off the street," he asked with all the authority he could muster.

★ ★ ★

The streets were still full 30 minutes later when the parade ended.

One 4-year-old lad was found by his father sitting on the curb, his face buried in tiny hands beneath a derby two sizes too big, crying big tears down his Centennial tie.

MISERY SOARS ALOFT

"What's wrong son," said dad. The boy raised his tear-streaked face, pointed straight up and sobbed, "My balloon."

In a moment he was beaming again with another big balloon — this time tied securely around his middle.

Another lad, found tearing into an ice cream cone with the voracity of an underfed piranha, was asked what he liked best about the afternoon.

He didn't say a word, just raised the cone, smiled and resumed his feast.

"TOO MANY HEADS"

About that time a short, rather discouraged photographer walked past, movie camera in hand, shaking his head and muttering, "Too many heads, just too many heads."

★ ★ ★

A few spectators fainted and one little fellow fell, dropping a load of cookies in all directions, but the really big calamity of the afternoon occurred several blocks from the parade scene.

When the power went off on the merry-go-round, two airplane rides, a horse and buggy ride and a fire engine ride on Cass Street, the "roof caved in."

Kids on the rides wailed, kids waiting for rides wailed, operators threw their hands up in despair and weary parents became wearier.

After 10 minutes, the power failure was fixed and the day's nearest thing to a catastrophy was averted.

Spectacle to Open Tonight at Stadium

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 6)

of Pontiac from Indian days to the present.

Produced by the John B. Rogers Producing Co., and directed by Harry Miller, the Spectacle will be repeated in its entirety in programs beginning at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with extra performances beginning Sunday in case it rains during the week.

★ ★ ★

Tickets are on sale during the day at Centennial Headquarters in the Pontiac Pubic Library and at the stadium box office beginning at 7:15 p.m. performance nights.

Even Sawmills Are Automated Nowadays

SHELTON, Wash. (AP)—The pushbutton age has reached Washington's century-old lumber industry.

The Simpson Timber Co. has opened its third sawmill in Shelton, built to turn out lumber without men laying a hand on log or board.

★ ★ ★

Ten men are at pushbutton panels, control barkers, cutoff saws, gang and band saws, edgers and trimmers.

A spokesman says they will produce 120,000 board feet of lumber in an 8-hour shift, an average of 12,000 feet per man. The industry average is now 5,000 to 7,000 board feet.

Atlanta Chill a Record

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A wave of cold air that has blanketed the Southland for the past week brought Atlanta a record low today as the thermometer stood at 57 degrees. That was the coldest June 19 since 1900 when it was 58.

Accused Slayer Returns to Court Over 2nd Trial

OTTAWA, Ill. (UPI) — Chester Otto Weger, accused triple slayer under life sentence for murder returned to the Ottawa courtroom today to hear out whether he will be tried for a second slaying.

★ ★ ★

Weger, father of two, was convicted three months ago of slaying Mrs. Lillian Ostling, 50, at Starved Rock State Park March 14, 1960. Trial for the death of Mrs. Mildred Lindquist, also 50, was to begin today.

Defense attorney John McNamara has asked for a continuance in the second murder trial. McNamara has made an appeal to Circuit Judge Howard C. Ryan on the grounds that the first conviction will be appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court.

McNamara said a recent opinion of the U.S. Supreme Court on the admissability of evidence might figure in his appeal.

★ ★ ★

It was believed that Ryan would rule favorable on McNamara's appeal. If Ryan does approve the motion the second trial would be delayed perhaps until the January Circuit Court term.

Skin Divers Hook Capsule

AF Pleased at New Recovery Method, May Send Up Chimp

HICKMAN AIR FORCE BASE, Hawaii (AP) — Success of parachuting skindivers in recovering a Discoverer capsule ejected from space may mean the U.S. Air Force is ready to put a chimpanzee into global orbit.

★ ★ ★

The Air Force said it was thoroughly pleased with the recovery by a team of skindivers who leaped 1,000 feet into the Pacific near Hawaii Sunday to retrieve an instrument-packed capsule. The data-gathering capsule was ejected from orbiting Discoverer XXV after a space ride of 50 hours and 3 minutes.

★ ★ ★

The skindivers and their prize were to be picked up by a U.S. Navy destroyer today and delivered to Pearl Harbor. The capsule will then be flown to Sunnyvale, Calif., for analysis of information it gathered while circling the earth.

MISSES TARGET

The Discoverer package fell north of the planned impact spot and waiting Air Force planes were unable to make an aerial catch. But that didn't dampen the Air Force's jubilation.

★ ★ ★

"Recovery by the skin divers really worked," said a spokesman. "We know now we can get anything that comes back from space."

★ ★ ★

Three skindivers, training for months for a chance at recovery, parachuted with a rubber life raft to take the capsule in tow. They rolled it into the raft and then inflated the boat. They then climbed aboard and settled down to wait the arrival of the destroyer Radford, scheduled to reach them about 12 noon (Pontiac time).

Trio of Red Officials Fired by Khrushchev

MOSCOW (UPI) — Three more local Communist party officials have been fired in Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's drive to weed out inefficient and dishonest bureaucrats, it was announced Sunday.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda said Yaroslav Regional party First Secretary B. Barinov was released from his job "for not insuring leadership."

Pravda said two other officials — party secretary V. Petrov and bureau member A. Borisenko — also were relieved.

The newspaper cited "major shortcomings allowed by the Yaroslav party leadership" in agriculture as well as "extremely slow reorganization of their style and methods of work."

Pledges Top Effort to End Price Fixing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the Justice Department's antitrust division today pledged "every effort" to wipe out price fixing. He said 140 cases were pending in courts and 500 more were under investigation.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Lee J. Loevinger issued a blanket warning to business that the Kennedy administration would "effectively and vigorously" enforce the antitrust laws.

The administration statement followed a series of legislative proposals by Chairman Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., of the Senate Antitrust subcommittee, to protect the public against price rigging.

Kefauver recommended Sunday that corporate officials be held personally responsible for halting price fixing practices that come to their attention. He said formal legislation was being worked out.

Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges, however, opposed any new laws to regulate industrial prices. He said "legislation is less needed than conscience on the part of the man who's running his business."

'FIXING WIDESPREAD'

Kefauver made his recommendations in a TV interview and expanded on them to United Press International. Hodges also spoke out over television and Loevinger's remarks came in a copyrighted interview in U. S. News & World Report magazine.

Investigations indicate that price fixing is widespread," Loevinger said, "and we are convinced that this is a most improper and unwholesome practice.

"We intend to make every effort to discover price fixing where it exists, and to act against it," he added.

Kefauver, whose subcommittee has held exhaustive hearings on price fixing in the electrical equipment industry, made these other legislative proposals:

—Corporate penalties for violating the price-fixing provisions should be increased from their present maximum of $50,000.

—When a pattern of identical or similar bids emerges, government purchasing agencies should be required to obtain a certificate to the effect that no collusion has occured.

—The presence of such a pattern should create a legal presumption of collusion and shift the burden of proof on the bidders.

—The executive order requiring purchasing agencies to submit evidence of identical bidding to the Justice Department should be enacted into law.

—Section 1 of the Sherman Act should be amended to make clear that an attempt to restrain trade by fixing prices is prohibited whether or not a sales takes place.

Ike Is Boosted as Mediator

Sherman Adams Says Ex-Boss Should Be World Peace Envoy

CONCORD, N. H. (UPI)—Sherman Adams said today his former boss, Dwight D. Eisenhower, should be named a "world peace mediator", and he indicated he believed Eisenhower would accept such a post if it were offered.

In an exclusive interview with United Press International Adams emphasized Eisenhower's lifetime ambition was to win a lasting peace.

Adams implied he knew for a fact Eisenhower would be happy to accept an appointment as world peace ambassador if President Kennedy offered it to him.

CITES POTENTIAL

"In this capacity Eisenhower could travel throughout the world negotiating for peace and disarmament, Adams said. "I believe Eisenhower's great disappointment was in not achieving them during his time in office. He still has great unused potential and a lot to offer as long as he lives."

The 63-year-old gray haired, jut-jawed Adams, a woodsman who rose to governor of New Hampshire and eventually presidential assistant, is a changed man after a three-year self-imposed exile at his two-story red colonial home in Lincoln, N. H.

The seclusion began when he resigned his White House post after admitting he accepted gifts, including the celebrated vicuna coat, from Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine. Goldfine was imprisoned for federal tax evasion last month.

Gone is the tart abruptness in his manner, Adams trademark in Washington.

Detroit River Island May Be Major Marina

DETROIT (AP) — One of the larger, but little known, islands of the lower Detroit River, Celeron Island, will pass from the hands of Detroit's Lowrie family after 73 years.

Investors are being asked to develop the 150 acres into a private hunting club, or Detroit's first major marina from the Lake Erie approach. It might possibly become both.

Celeron is 20 miles from downtown Detroit City Hall, three quarters of a mile southwest of Grosse Ile. Heirs to the estate of the late George D. Lowrie, pioneer lumberman, are offering the island for sale, including two permanent homes, dock facilities and huge wood and game preserves.

The island has 12,000 feet of natural beach on the Detroit River. It abounds with ducks, fish and pheasant. Within the island itself is a large lake easily convertible to a bay.

For years it was the Lowrie family retreat. Soon it may be a retreat for hundreds, perhaps even thousands of Michigan residents.

In Texas, One Keeps Up With Many Martinezes

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — It's not the Joneses you keep up with in San Antonio — it's the Martinezes.

Last year 353 babies were born with the last name Martinez while the Joneses only had 53.

OPEN TONITE Until 10 P. M.
. . . and Tuesday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Plenty of shopping time for these specials.

Simms SALEbrates Pontiac's Centennial With Sensational Savings All This Week!

Old Fashioned VALUE DAYS

Bargains Galore Throughout Store For Tonight and Tuesday

SIMMS HAS BEEN PONTIAC'S DOWNTOWN DISCOUNT HEADQUARTERS SINCE 1934

Bring Simms Your FATHER'S DAY and CENTENNIAL PARADE FILMS for Developing and Printing at Discount.

ONE DAY SNAP-SHOT DEVELOPING & PRINTING

Lifetime — Fadeproof BLACK and WHITE SUPER SIZE PRINTS From All Popular Size Films

PAY ONLY FOR GOOD PHOTOS 5c PER PRINT

- Dated and Decaled Edges
- Automatic ELECTRIC-EYE Guarantees Perfect Prints
- Regular 10c Quality

Noon Pick-Up, Delivery

Bring 'em to SIMMS COLOR FILMS For Fastest and Finest

COLOR FILM PROCESSING

Finest quality color film developing of movies, slides and snaps. Fast — in most cases 48 hours — service. Plus LOW DISCOUNT PRICES. (Genuine KODAK PROCESSING also available at slightly higher price.)

New Low Price—Former 29c Kodacolor PRINTS 25c Now Only

SIMMS BROTHERS 98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

SOLID VALUE!

Dana SOLID COLOGNE the regular $2.25 size for a limited time only, now $1.00

Available in three famous Dana fragrances. TABU . . 20 CARATS . . AMBUSH

SIMMS BROTHERS 98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

ALL THIS WEEK Special

EXPERT Watch Repairing Only at SIMMS Complete Watch OVERHAUL plus Needed Parts for 7.95 *

Complete Labor and Parts

YOUR WATCH Will Be:
- Disassembled
- Cleaned and Oiled
- Worn or Broken Parts Replaced with Genuine Factory Replacement Parts
- Watch Adjusted and Electronically Timed
- Full Year Guarantee on Labor Repair

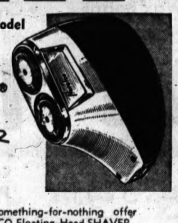
Overhaul and Cleaning of Watch Only 5.95 Simms low price of $7.95 includes needed parts such as stems, crown, mainspring or balance staff. Hurry this week only at Simms.

*Badly rusted watches, automatics, Chronos at extra cost.

SIMMS BROTHERS WATCH DEPT. Main Floor

Everybody Has Equal Chance to WIN FREE

Brand New, "V.I.P." Model —$29.95 VALUE—



Norelco SPEEDSHAVER to Be Given Away

This is a genuine something-for-nothing offer with a $29.95 NORELCO Floating-Head SHAVER given to some lucky person . . . no beard to grow . . . no slogan to think up . . . no purchase necessary.

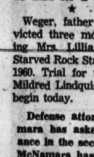
FILL IN and Bring this Adv. to SIMMS This Week

NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY ..... PHONE .....

Drawing to Be Held June 28th. Clip out & bring this adv. here any day this week. You need not be present to win.

SIMMS BROTHERS 98 North Saginaw St. —Pontiac

LOWEST DISCOUNT on American Made 10-TRANSISTOR RADIO



Reg. $39.95 Value 21.87
- BATTERIES Included
- CASE and EARPHONE Included

American made "Jewel" transistor radio with 10 powerful transistors, super sensitive station getter, volume control, station selector dial and powerful speaker. $1 holds in layaway.

SIMMS BROTHERS 98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

Compare SIMMS Prices Before You Buy!

CLOTHES DRYER Vent Needs 3 or 4-Inch Size

Automatic Closing DRYER VENTS As shown—4-ft. pipe, rain shield and vent cover. Standard size. 1.88

3" Pipe—2-ft. 65c
4" Pipe—2-ft. 75c
3" Elbows 59c
4" Elbows 69c

Easy to install yourself—save costly installation . . . for any make of dryer. Aluminum.

SIMMS BROTHERS 98 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor

SPECIAL PURCHASE! Ladies and Misses

Slacks and Pedal Pushers AMERICAN MADE—ALL 1ST QUALITY

Values to $2.95 1.67

All Sizes from 10 to 38

New, just arrived! Slacks and pushers in cords, polished cottons, solid colors, checks, plaids, front, side and back zippers. Not every size in every style and color.

Sale of BLOUSES Values to $2.00

Ladies' Sizes 30 to 44 97c

American made, first quality blouses are fully sanforized . . . Choice of many styles in assorted solid colors, whites and designs. Sizes 30 to 44 but not in all styles and colors.

Sale of SHORTS Values to $2.00

Ladies' Sizes 10 to 14 97c

Casual style shorts or jamaicas in wash 'n' wear fabrics. Prints, solids, checks, stripes. Zippered, pockets, some with belts. Sizes 10 to 14.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Only at Simms Big Discounts on RUGS 1.00

Choice of sizes to 36-inch lengths and 21 to 24 inch widths. Hi-Lo's, Plush Pile, Solid Loops, Washable Tweed and solid colors. All cotton rugs.

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

SALE! REVERE COPPERCLAD STAINLESS 3-Qt. Whistler Tea Kettles $6.95 Seller 3.99

Has trigger-action spout for easy filling and pouring. Bakelite handle, easy to clean stainless steel body and fast heating copper bottom.

REVERE STAINLESS STEEL 3-Pc. Mix Bowls $6.66 Seller 4.99

Gleaming, dent-resistant stainless bowls in 1-Qt., 2-Qt., 3-Qt. sizes, nests for compact storage. Rings for easy-grip holding and hanging on rack or wall.

3-Pc. Glassware Chip 'n' Dip Set $3 Value 1.68

As pictured — 11-inch chip bowl and 5½-inch dip bowl, and brass finish holder. Crystal glass.

3-Shelf—Electric Socket Utility Table Regular $5.95 Value 3.99

Metal table with 3-socket electrical outlet. 15x30x30-inch size table in red, white or yellow heavy gauge metal. Rolling casters.

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

CARPET RUGS Big 26x48-inch rugs in cotton piles or loops. Washable. Non-skid backs. Assorted colors. 1.49

3x5-FT. RUGS Completely washable and non-skid rugs in assorting colors. Cut piles or loops. 1.99

4x6-FT. RUGS Wide variety of colors in assorted materials. Washable, non-skid. 2.99

9-FT. RUG RUNNER Plus 27-inch width—ideal for hallways, doorways, etc. Solids and tweeds in colors. 3.87

18x30 in. Utility Rugs Reg. 75c Value 3 for 1.00

Ideal size rugs for kitchen, den, bathroom and for the car too. Foam rubber and carpet backings . . . many colors in solids and tweeds.

6x9 FOOT RUGS Regular $16.88 Values — Now Rayon, heavy loop rugs with foam rubber backing. Choice of brown, black, green in tweed styles. For any room. 9.66

Plastic DRAPES Values to $1.29 82c

Durable vinyl plastic in gay, colorful prints. Ideal for house or cottage. Assorted colors to choose from. 72x87-inch.

Hobnail and Baby Chenille Bedspreads $3.98 Values 2.47

Pre-shrunk spreads in hobnails and baby chenilles . . . no-ironing, just wash and dry. Twin or full sizes. Fringe edge. Colors.

PHOTO DEPT. VALUES

Sale POLAROID CAMERA Sets

MODEL 80 Outfits $111.85 Value 69.00

MODEL 800 Outfits $159.95 Value 98.00

Only $1 holds your choice of either outfit — complete with winklites, deluxe leather case, films, post card mailers, etc. Everything for 10-second pictures. Model 800 is guaranteed for 10 years.

SIMMS BROTHERS 98 N. Saginaw St. Pontiac's Original DISCOUNTER Since 1934

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

Deluxe LATEX PAINT Super KEM-TONE Regular $6.59 Value GALLON 3.79

Choice of white and decorator colors for walls and ceilings. Newest colors in stock now.

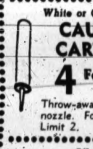
EZ-FLO Ready Mix White Outside Paint $2.95 Value 2 gals. 3.00

For fences, barns, boat docks. Exterior or interior surfaces. (Each Gal. . . . . 1.77)

Bungalow ONE-COAT White House Paint $5.95 Value Gallon 3.88

Dri-Kote house paint goes on easily, lasts a long time. No limit.

White or Grey Compound CAULKING CARTRIDGE 4 For 87¢



Throw-away casing, plastic nozzle. For drop-in guns. Limit 2.

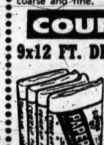
All Metal DROP-IN CAULK GUN $1.29 Value 79c

Trigger action ratchet feed for use with throw-away cartridges.

Pack of 9x10-Inch SANDPAPER 40 Sheet Pack 59c

Reg. 98c value . . . pack has 40 sheets in assorted grits. Medium, coarse and fine.

COUPON 9x12 FT. DROP CLOTH $1 Value With Coupon 37c



Heavy wax treated paper drop cloth at this price with coupon only. Limit 2 cloths.

2-Inch ALL STEEL Clothesline T-POST Regular $4.95 Each 3.29

Easy to install yourself — 7½' tall steel post with 6 hook crossbar. Limit 2.

Completely Perforated RUBBISH BURNER With Cover $4.95 Value 3.68

Large 20-gallon capacity. Stands on legs for bottom draft, complete burning of trash.

NAIL IT UP — Driving that last nail took a little stretching, but it went in. This model was being crated for delivery, a practice long since abandoned, although it was common for delivery overseas at the time of this picture.

20 Oakland Motorists Lose Driving Privileges

Drivers licenses of 20 Oakland County residents were either revoked or suspended recently, according to the latest report from the secretary of state's office at Lansing.

Ordered to prove financial responsibility after incurring one or more drunken driving convictions were:

Douglas Phlegm, 99 Wessen St.; Donald K. Rosser, 108 W. Brooklyn St.; Vernis O. Shockles, 761 Emerson St.; Willis M. Slater, 1095 Collier Road; and Lige Steelman Jr., 364 Second St.

Also Charles E. Davis, 615 W. 11-Mile Road, Royal Oak; Lewis W. Funk, 24631 Seneca St., Royal Oak; Bobby R. Glover, 412 N. Center St., Royal Oak; Leroy C. Haines, 496 Elkinford Road, White Lake Township; and Norman E. Sampson, 5800 Houghton St., Troy.

Having their licenses revoked for unsatisfactory driving records and failing to appear for re-examination were:

Jackson A. Campbell, 94 Rowland St., Madison Heights; Richard A. Green, 28700 Brefton Woods Road, Madison Heights; James F. Martin Jr., 1187 Percil Road, Bloomfield Township; and Frederick B. Reese, 309 E. 13-Mile Road, Royal Oak.

★ ★ ★

Also Layton T. Roberts, 601 E. Webster St., Ferndale; Max E. Ross, 4855 Quarton Road, Bloomfield Township; Harold B. Simpson, 2330 Coolidge Highway, Royal Oak; and Raymond L. Swartz, 2100 Novi Road, Novi.

Required to show financial responsibility due to unsatisfied judgments were: Donald and Joan L. Gore, 967 Forest Ave., Birmingham.

TILE SALE
REMEMBER—YOU BUY LOW AT BUY-LO
GENUINE ARMSTRONG INLAID TILE
Imagine a 9 x 12 room in Genuine Armstrong Inlaid Tile for only $10.88
12x12 10¢ Ea.
Genuine CERAMIC TILE 49¢ Sq. Ft.
ARMSTRONG Asphalt Tile Perfect Quality 80 Pcs. per carton 9x9x⅛ $3.49 Ctn.
Linoleum Wall Tile 54" High, All Colors, All You Want 25¢ Ft.
PLASTIC Wall Tile All You Want 1¢
1¢ PAINT SALE
ARMSTRONG VINYL EXCELON Grease Proof Never Needs Waxing First Quality $6.89 Ctn.
BUY-LO Warehouse Linoleum-Tile Outlet
102-104 S. Saginaw (Next Door to May's)
Free Parking in Rear
Rubber Base 4" High—Irreg. 9¢ ft.
Linoleum RUGS 3.95
OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.

Add Only 10,000 Aged to List in 6 Months of Medicare Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate survey shows only 10,000 aged persons were added to benefit rolls during the first six months of the federal medical care program.

★ ★ ★

The report came Sunday from the special Senate Committee on Aging, headed by Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich.

He said the survey indicated need for congressional approval of "basic health benefits to all the aged, financed by an increase in the Social Security payroll deduction."

The program, enacted last September by Congress, offers direct federal funds to states which expanded their medical care for the elderly.

COMES FROM TREASURY

The money comes from the treasury, rather than through increased Social Security taxes.

The program, called medical assistance for the aged, was a substitute for a bill to establish an aged medical care program financed through the Social Security program.

The report was based on a survey within the 50 states and four territories by staff of the special Senate committee and Welfare Department technicians.

★ ★ ★

It showed that 25 of the 50 states expect to take advantage this year of the program.

The survey also showed that 27,000 individuals received assistance from seven state-MAA programs operating in the October-May period.

But the survey noted that 17,000 of these people previously had been receiving medical care through state old age assistance programs and were transferred to the new MAA program.

McNamara said the survey indicated some 12 million older men and women will not be protected under any public program of medical care as of January 1962.

Bands Tootin' Here and There for Centennial

A number of Pontiac area musicians, young and old, are helping to make the Greater Pontiac Centennial a little more musical and a little more fun.

Bands furnished through the courtesy of the Federation of Musicians Recording Artists Fund have been appearing downtown and elsewhere at different times during the celebration and will continue to be heard here and there through Saturday.

Among the units are Bob Evan's Band and the Four Joes, a promenading brass band; Billie Martin's Cowboy Band, Boy Lawson's Band, Emil Stutz's Band, Fenton Weaver's Band, the Pontiac High School Pep Band, and the Waterford Junior High School Mad Sons.

Young Faubus Runs for Representative

By WICK TEMPLE

HUNTSVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Farrell Faubus, 22, politically a carbon copy of his controversial father, Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus, is diving into politics at the grass roots.

★ ★ ★

Young Faubus, a first-year law student at the University of Arkansas, is the only candidate for state representative from Madison County in a June 27 special election.

He filed 30 minutes before the Saturday noon deadline. There could be a write-in candidate, but Farrell doesn't expect one.

"But I'm going to campaign just as if I had an opponent," said the vigorous, husky young man. "I'm going to get out and shake hands and talk to people."

★ ★ ★

The governor said he had neither encouraged nor discouraged his son. "But he's wanted to go into it," Faubus said, "and he might as well get his feet wet."

Farrell was born in mountainous Madison County (pop. 9,700) in northwest Arkansas and has lived here all his life. He was a star tackle on the Huntsville High School football team and has worked as an advance publicity man in all four of his father's successful gubernatorial campaigns.

"My political views line up with dad's," he said. "I have a political philosophy that says when you're elected by the people, you have to represent the people.

"Even if you don't like what you have to do, if the people want you to do it, you must."

The elder Faubus said he was following the wishes of the people in 1957 when he called out National Guard troops to keep nine Negro students out of Little Rock Central High School.

President Eisenhower sent federal troops to get them in, and the violence that followed made Faubus a world figure.

Young Faubus says he would like to be governor some day, but right now he is interested only in this election. He has been married 18 months, and owns a home here.

NCA Flight Attendants Vote for Bargainers

CHICAGO (UPI)—North Central Airlines' flight attendants have voted for the Air Line Pilots Association to represent them in collective bargaining.

North Central serves more than a score of Michigan cities.

The ALPA said 98 of 139 eligible voted for representation by the steward and stewardess division of the association.

Warns Against 'Stork Worship'

Organization Voices Its Fear of Snowballing World Population

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A private organization warned Saturday that "stork worshippers" are contributing to a world population explosion that may doom future generations to poverty and despair.

★ ★ ★

The Population Reference Bureau said in its annual report that the snowballing human birth rate threatens "global tragedy."

The president of the nonprofit group, Robert C. Cook, wrote that everyone in the world must understand that "people who worship the stork doom their children and their children's children to poverty and despair."

The report said that the population increase "is the single greatest obstacle to raising the levels of living in the vast areas where poverty is no longer accepted fatalistically as the preordained condition of man."

★ ★ ★

The bureau—which disseminates information on population growth but says it is not active in programs for birth control—said people must be "brought to question; then to doubt; and finally to reject the ancient and still widely accepted 'truth' that large families are a self-evident good."

Couple Needs Unusual Help to Get Married

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — James Blackburn and Gloria Jean Staley were married Sunday but not without last-minute help from police, a dressmaker and a locksmith.

★ ★ ★

Miss Staley's father picked up his daughter's wedding gown from a department store Saturday, but no one mentioned a veil to him. He left it at the store.

★ ★ ★

While Staley waited at the church, a locksmith opened the door of the store under police supervision, the dressmaker retrieved the veil and Miss Staley got to the church only eight minutes late.

Bride of Downey's Son Killed in Auto

GRANTSVILLE, Utah (AP) — The bride of Anthony P. Downey, 25, son of singer Morton Downey, was killed Sunday in an automobile accident during the young couple's honeymoon trip.

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The former Sandra J. Arpaia, 21, Hamden, Conn., was one of two persons killed in a head-on collision near this western Utah town. Downey was injured, but was listed in fair condition.

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They were married June 10 at Wallingford, Conn., and were driving west to Seattle, Wash., where Downey, a salesman, had been transferred by the Monett Co. of Smithfield, Va.

★ ★ ★

A sailor, Daniel A. Sexton, 19, driving the other car, also was killed in the wreck. Sexton's father, S. D. Sexton, lives at Walls, Miss.

Father Slays Two Tots, Self

Illinois Farm Worker Separated From Wife, Dies in Hospital

ROODHOUSE, Ill. (AP) — A farm worker apparently shot his little boy and girl to death on the banks of a country creek then took his own life Sunday, authorities say.

The father was Richard Patterson, 28, who lived near here. The children were Jyncane, 23 months and Ricky, 3.

★ ★ ★

Coroner William H. Wolfe said Patterson and his wife, Wanita, 23, had been separated for several weeks. She had moved in with her parents. He had picked up the youngsters Sunday morning.

Sunday night, a car swerved in front of a truck on U.S. Highway 67, tore through a wheat field, crossed the highway again and came to a stop in another field.

When the truck driver arrived at the car, Patterson was sitting in the driver's seat, a bullet wound in the head and a 22-caliber pistol beside him. He died in a Jacksonville, Ill., hospital.

When authorities notified Mrs. Patterson, she inquired about the children.

★ ★ ★

Sheriff Leonard Stone learned that persons living near Apple Creek, nine miles east of Roodhouse, had reported shooting Sunday afternoon. The sheriff and coroner found the children's bodies lying on the creek bank.

To Mobilize 100,000 as Teachers of Cubans

MIAMI (UPI) — Fidel Castro said today that more than 100,000 Cubans will be "mobilized" to teach a million Cuban illiterates to read and write before the end of the year.

His address to 3,800 "alphabetized" former illiterates was monitored here from a Cuba-wide cast of the government radio network.

Small-Town Stuff: You're getting old when you begin to notice that the whole darn world is being run by a bunch of kids . . . Wives buy their husbands sports shirts, loafers and leisure slacks—then call 'em lazy when they act the part they're dressed for.—Earl Wilson.

Wrigley Blue Ribbon Farms BEEF SALE

Specially Selected CHUCK ROASTS
Pot Roast Cuts 33¢ lb.

STEAK SALE!
Swiss Steaks — Center Blade Chuck Cuts 49¢ lb.
Pork Steaks — Practically Boneless 45¢ lb.
Boneless Cube Steaks 89¢ lb.

Center Blade Cuts 43¢ lb.
Round Bone or English Cuts 53¢ lb.
Fresh Cod Fillets — Nova Scotia Pan Ready 55¢ lb.

Lean, Freshly Ground Ground Beef lb. 49¢
WRIGLEYS 25 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS With Purchase of 3-lbs. or More FRESH GROUND BEEF -25- Expires Sat., June 24

SAVE ON — Star-Kist Light Meat Chunk Tuna — New Double Size Can 12½-oz. Can 49¢
SAVE 10c — Del Crest 100% Pure Instant Coffee 10-oz. Jar 99¢
SAVE ON — True Note — Halves in Syrup Elberta Peaches 5 303 Cans 1.00

FOOD CLUB SALE
• Whole Tomatoes • Young Sweet Peas
• Cut Green or Wax Beans • Cream or Whole Kernel Corn
Your Choice 4 303 Cans 69¢

U.S. No. 1 California Long White Potatoes 10 lb. Bag 49¢

WRIGLEYS 50 EXTRA Gold Bell Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE, EXCLUDES BEER, WINE, TOBACCO. EXPIRES SAT., JUNE 24

WRIGLEYS 25 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS With Purchase of One 26-oz. Jar Grapefruit Sections or Fruit Salad -11- EXPIRES SAT., JUNE 24

Red Sour Pitted Food Club Cherries 5 303 Cans 1.00
Regular or Drip Elna Coffee 2 Lb. Can 99¢
Velvet Smooth or Crunchy Peanut Butter 3-Lb. Jar 99¢
Topco—for Laundry Liquid Bleach Gal. Jug 39¢
Top Frost Grade 'A' Frozen Orange Juice SAVE 33c — 6 6-oz. Cans 99¢
Wrigleys Creamed Cottage Cheese SAVE 10c — 16-oz. Ctn. 19¢
Chicken, Beef or Turkey Banquet Pies 6 8-oz. Pkgs. 99¢

Prices effective thru Tuesday, June 20. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

GET FINER GIFTS FASTER WITH GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

Sunday Drivers Crash; 8 Killed

Collide on Virginia Hill With 5 in One Family, 3 Teen-Agers Dead

APPOMATTOX, Va. (AP) — An automobile bearing a family of five on a Sunday outing and another with six teen-agers picnic-bound slammed together head-on near this historic village Sunday. Eight persons died.

Only three of the teen-agers survived the shattering collision which, police said, occurred as the youths' car tried to pass an auto on the rising slope of a two-lane highway and piled into another car at the crest of the hill.

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Wiped out in the crash was the family of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hensley of Pamplin, Va. The Hensleys and their daughter Sheila, 7, were killed outright. Two step - daughters, Patricia White, 16, and Kaye White, 13, died within a few hours.

★ ★ ★

Two girls in the teen-agers' car, Jane Southall, 16, and her sister, Cornelia, 19, both of Farmville, Va., died instantly. A third youth, Edward Williams, 18, of Pamplin, died later in a Lynchburg hospital.

★ ★ ★

Injured and in fair condition were Penny Southall, 18, of Farmville, Gerald Prince, 19, and Roger Davis, 17, both of Pamplin.

Police said Prince was the driver of one car and Mrs. Hensley the operator of the other.

Carved Name of Pilate Reported on Israeli Stone

JERUSALEM, Israeli Section (AP) — An Italian archaeologist said Sunday the carved name of Pontius Pilate has been found on a stone on the Mediterranean coast of Israel.

★ ★ ★

Archaeological and biblical scholars said it was the first time archaeological evidence has been found of the Roman procurator of Judea who ordered the crucifixion of Christ. Heretofore his name has only been known through the Gospels and the writings of the Jewish historian, Josephus Flavius.

AP Photofax

NEWSMAN DIES — Albert Deutsch, 55, well-known American medical writer and a pioneer in newspaper coverage of mental health problems, was found dead in England Sunday. Deutsch has authored a number of books on mental health.

Fast Freight Derails After Brakes Fail

MACON, Ga. (AP) — Engineer Fred Bryant of Macon said he was going down grade making 50 miles an hour when the five engines and 15 to 20 cars of his 130-car Central of Georgia freight train left the tracks.

★ ★ ★

Bryant was uninjured but rescuers had to pry his hands loose from the controls. The fireman, Will Evans of Macon, suffered injuries to his shoulder and side.

Bryant said his brakes failed to respond as he approached Macon Sunday night. He radioed ahead for clear tracks. The wreck caused extensive damage to railroad property and tied up traffic on a number of Macon streets.

One Number Tells Plenty

NEW YORK (AP)—People who want information on traffic, subway or airport conditions can get it starting Tuesday by dialing a phone number. A one-minute recording is being provided by the city at a cost of $1,500 a month to keep callers from overloading police and other city information channels during emergencies.

Scientists Plan Satellite to Detect, Study Storms

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Weather scientists plan to launch a hurricane-hunting Tiros satellite this summer in a continuing quest for better detection and eventual mastery of the destructive storms.

From its vantage point 400 miles above the earth, weathermen hope the satellite will photograph the entire gusty life of at least one hurricane from its innocent beginning until it blows itself out.

The drum-shaped vehicle will carry two television cameras to relay thousands of pictures to ground stations. It will be equipped with infrared sensors to record the temperature of the earth, clouds and oceans below, and to measure the heat balance between the earth and the sun. Heat from the sun is the prime force which makes the atmosphere circulate, thus causing our weather.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration hopes to send Tiros III aloft aboard a Thor-Delta rocket in July.

The hurricane season officially opened June 15. Few hurricanes form in the Caribbean or Gulf of Mexico in June or July. They usually become more numerous in August, with the peak season reached in September and early October.

If the weather-eye satellite spots a hurricane far offshore, an effort may be made by the National Hurricane Research Project to seed a portion of it with silver iodide—which normally is used in seeding clouds in an effort to bring rain to drought-stricken areas.

Carl Reber, director of research flight facilities in Miami, said that if the experiment is made it will not be "with any idea of destroying or changing the path of a hurricane.

"We would be interested in seeing whatever changes take place," Reber said, adding that tests would be on a limited basis and conducted only on a storm far at sea.

9-Lb. Boy First Child for the Fess Parkers

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) —Actor Fess Parker and his wife are the parents of newborn Fess Elisha Parker III.

The 8-pound 14-ounce boy, their first child, was born Saturday night to the former Marcie Reinhart.

Returns From U.S. Visit

ROME (AP)—Premier Amintore Fanfani returned today from an eight-day visit in the United States and expressed hope Italian-American friendship would be a beneficial factor for the whole world.

Barrage by Jamaicans Greets Prime Minister

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Jamaican Prime Minister Norman Washington Manley, was greeted Sunday by a shower of sticks, stones and bottles when he returned from a London conference at which Britain agreed to independence for its 12 Caribbean territories by next May 31.

A crowd of 5,000 to 8,000 opponents of an independent West Indies federation interrupted Manley when he started to speak on Kingston's main thoroughfare, King Street.

Police armed with tear gas bombs and batons broke up the demonstration.

A referendum is to be held later this year to decide whether Jamaica will join the federation.

(Advertisement)

Stops Constipation Due to "Aging Colon"

New laxative discovery re-creates 3 essentials for normal regularity

As you grow older, the internal muscles of your colon wall also age, lose the strength that propels waste from the body. Stagnant bowel contents become so dry and shrunken that they fail to stimulate the urge to purge.

Relief, doctors say, lies in a new laxative principle. Old-style bulks and moisteners may create gas, take 3 or 4 days for relief. Old-style salts and drugs cramp and gripe the entire system. Of all laxatives, only new COLONAID gives you its special 3-way relief that works only on the lower colon (area of constipation)

(1) COLONAID moisturizes dry, hardened waste for easy passage without pain or strain. (2) COLONAID'S unequalled rebulking action helps retone flabby colon muscles. (3) And COLONAID acts gently, on the nerve reflexes that stimulate the vital "mass movement" of your lower colon.

COLONAID relieves even chronic constipation overnight; is so gentle it was hospital proved safe even for expectant mothers. And COLONAID won't interfere with absorption of vitamins or other food nutrients. Get COLONAID today! INTRODUCTORY SIZE 42¢

Early Parade Arrivals Get Pushed Away Back

Those who came early for a good spot at the mammoth Centennial parade Saturday were passibly the unhappiest.

"We got here at 12:30 for a front row seat," said Ellwood May of 2188 Middlebelt Road. By 3 p.m. May, his wife and their daughter, Willa, 16, were sitting five rows back in a crowd that overflowed into the street about 30 minutes after the parade began.

First a few amateur photographers jumped out for quick shots, then the kids followed and before long the people were standing one lane out from the curb on each side.

"These adults standing in the street are spoiling it," said May.

The children along the curb can't see."

"But it's really a great parade," his wife added. "We've seen every one here in 20 years and this is the best."

The kids seemed to think so too. They kept parents jumping with dashes to the front to see a shimmering float or one of the many clowns.

Tire Changing Brings Serious Bullet Wounds

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Lewis Smith, 32, suffered serious bullet wounds while fixing his car's brakes in nearby Davison Township Sunday night.

Smith told police he lifted the front seat to pick up a jack. It slipped from his hand and landed on two .22 caliber cartridges which exploded and hit his abdomen.

Take Work Seriously

BALLANTRAE, England (UPI)—Nine drivers who competed in the Monte Carlo Auto Rally appeared in court on charges of speeding through a radar speed trap.

Waite's

EVERY FLOOR AIR-CONDITIONED

SHOP TONIGHT TILL 9 o'CLOCK

Waite's Is Open Monday, Thursday and Friday Nights 'til 9

This miraculous new ready-made slipcover can fit even unusual shaped and sectional furniture with a customized look!

Sure-Fit SHAPE-MAKER SLIPCOVERS with STRETCH NYLON

- No-iron, fully washable
- Reversible cushion covers
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New stretch slipcovers made with DuPont nylon stretch up and down, round and about, to fit nearly every size and shape of upholstered furniture. The superb tailoring of custom-mades; overlocked seams, safety stitching, reversible cushion covers, separate and adjustable fringed skirts. 68% cotton, 32% nylon. Coral, green, gold or brown.

Chair styles 1, 2 and 3 $15.99

Sofa styles 10 and 11 $31.99

Sectional styles 23, 24 and 26 $21.99

STYLE 1	STYLE 2	STYLE 3	STYLE 10	STYLE 11	STYLE 23	STYLE 24	STYLE 26
Chairs with arms 5-13" wide.	Chairs with arms 2-5" wide; platform rockers and ropewell chairs.	All wing chairs.	3-cushion sofas; 64-90" wide backs; 5-13" wide arms.	2-cushion sofas; 64-90" wide backs; 5-13" wide arms.	Left arm sectional; to 9" wide arms; seats 36-48" wide.	Right arm sectional; to 9" wide arm, seats 36-48" wide.	Curved center sectional; seats from 45-65" wide.

CHARGE YOURS!

"Lebanon" provincial print ready-made

WASH and USE SLIPCOVERS

Chair styles C, W, HC, LHC, GC, TC, RTC $11.99

Sofa styles A, Y, LY, YT $23.99

Lovely provincial print slipcovers that never need ironing, are machine washable and dryable. Overlocked seams, expensive self welting, fully hemmed kick-pleated skirts, reversible cushion covers. Choose yours in black, beige or green.

Waite's Slipcovers . . . Fourth Floor

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DISCOUNT PRICES!

AND I MEAN REAL, TRUE, HONEST TO-GOODNESS DISCOUNT PRICES ARE AVAILABLE ON OVER 1,800 NEW APPLIANCES and TV

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30-Inch Deluxe GAS RANGE $99.95

1-Ton AIR CONDITIONER $179.95

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RCA 21-Inch Low Boy COLOR TV Floor Model $349.95

30-Inch HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE With Rotisserie $179.95

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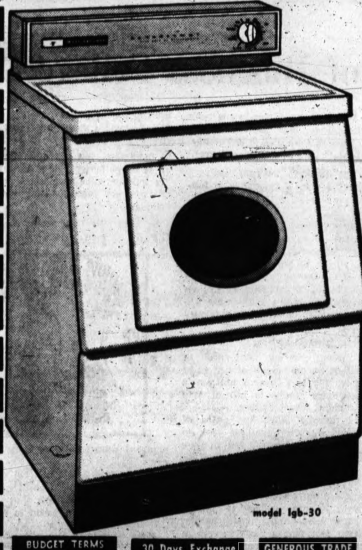

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$198 with trade

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- Ends rust, mold, wet walls and floors!
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BUDGET TERMS UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY | 30 Days Exchange If Not Fully Satisfied | GENEROUS TRADE ALLOWANCE | FAST 24-HOUR DELIVERY | NO MONEY DOWN ON ANY PURCHASE | Courteous, After the Sale Service

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Reg. 79c yd.

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44¢

COOL, SANFORIZED DENIM FABRIC

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Wrinkle-resistant, machine washable prints with that little extra in style. Wonderful dress prints.

SIGNATURE COTTON PRINTS

Reg. 1.29 67¢

Little or no iron combed cotton fashionable prints for dresses, skirts, blouses, etc. Many patterns.

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Reg. 1.49 97¢

Polished cotton with a satin finish, treated to repel soil and wrinkles. For sportswear, children's clothes.

45-INCH TARPOON FABRIC

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Wash 'n' wear 2-ply combed cotton with a water repellent finish. Makes beautiful sportswear.

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48 West Huron Street — Pontiac, Mich.

MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1961

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Pontiac Proudly Takes Bow as She Anxiously Goes Forward

Here's one Great Lady that isn't ashamed of her age.

In fact, she's actually proud.

We refer to the Grand Old Dame—Pontiac.

★ ★ ★

She's 100-years-old now and eager to celebrate the fact. During the intervening century, this bustling, modern and energetic city has come a long way. Originally, it was just a trail in the wilderness; but now it stands as a fine, robust community which possesses all the modern facilities. The Pontiac area is alive, active and assertive.

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We were a great child of fortune a half-century ago when General Motors made Pontiac one of its top four cities. We have gone forward steadily with the incredible advance of the automobile and today we find ourself in a great strategic position. We have all the physical facilities that communities demand and our total debt is one of the lowest per capita on the continent. Few communities anywhere have as adequate a civic plant as we have with so small an indebtedness.

★ ★ ★

Currently, at this precise moment, industry in the Nation is marking time and we are similarly affected. However, when the general American business economy starts to move forward, Pontiac will begin and keep pace with the leaders. We've never been "back in the pack." The automobile has been the bell cow of American industry. That's our good luck.

★ ★ ★

Over the years there have been ups and downs, but the overall picture has always moved forward.

Perhaps of greater importance to all of us today is the question of the century ahead rather than the one behind.

What will exist in 2061?

No one knows.

★ ★ ★

However, this newspaper banks completely on the fact that Pontiac will be in the front ranks of conditions, whatever they may be. We have always been blessed with sufficient guidance and leadership to hold our own and even keep our City ahead of sister communities in the question of an over-all physical plant without burdening the citizens. Most places on this continent are more deeply obligated in all respects than we are.

★ ★ ★

The Pontiac PRESS is confident that the same type of management will ensue in the future and preserve the proud position we hold today.

This will be a good community in which to be born, live and die. It holds promise of a rich and fruitful life with whatever physical conveniences and spiritual advantages each succeeding decade may develop.

★ ★ ★

Really, this Centennial places us on the threshold of Tomorrow rather than the closing edges of Yesterday. Let's all remember Browning who said that old age never arrives until we live and think in the past; and Pontiac certainly is imbued with the Spirit of Tomorrow. Hence, we are a young, lusty, thriving community anxious to go ahead and anxious to meet the challenge of another day and another great adventure.

Instead of looking at the Setting Sun in the West, we are all watching a sparkling Sunrise in the Glorious East.

With this spirit we face Tomorrow.

CONCERNING military and political situation in Laos, it seems that the Laotian man in the street or jungle path knows next to nothing and that people everywhere else know less than that.

The Man About Town

Summing It Up

Odds and Ends Regarding Centennial Celebration

Weather: Now about the only thing that can mar it.

One of my Pontiac good doctor friends advances a cheerful note. He says that if medical science maintains its record for extending the span of life, most of us will be here for the two-hundredth anniversary of Pontiac City, when I hope to do a better job on writing its history unless Michigan adopts capital punishment.

A most interesting letter from that stellar, 82-year-old

Bert D. Wood

of Franklin, tells me that as a boy he slept in a horse stall on the Oakland County fairgrounds in Pontiac, and that his father was one of the directors of the Michigan State Fair when it was held here.

A native of Pontiac, who has had an active part in its phenomenal growth, is

J. Fred Gibson

of 137 Osceola Drive. Because of his interest in street cars and interurbans, he has assembled a display in the window at 845 West Huron St., that is worth stopping by to see.

According to a letter from his granddaughter,

Mrs. Ruth Johnson Ladd

of 49 Pine St., it was over 100 years ago that

William H. Houston

made wooden barrels, tubs, etc., in his shop on South Saginaw Street, beside the river.

Living in Pontiac in the days when, if you had a dead horse you threw its carcass into the Clinton River,

Wesley Farrelson

of Minneapolis writes that the arthritis will keep him from attending the Centennial, but he will be with us in spirit.

Reminding us of one of the top causes why Pontiac has such a good reason to celebrate,

Paul R. Whitmull

of Waterford phones that it is because it is in Oakland County.

Pontiac's smaller industries, too numerous to mention, also have done their share to make the Centennial a prideful affair. More power to them.

Among the many precious relics of

John Howden

of 317 W. Huron St., is a deed signed by President

Andrew Jackson

in 1830, covering property in Farmington Township.

The Big Road Show

A good deal of critical comment normally attended the late JOHN FOSTER DULLES' extensive world travels. Later on, some of the same was flung at former President EISENHOWER when he embarked on his series of good will tours.

But certainly the KENNEDY administration is proving itself no stay at home crew. Not only has the President himself hit the circuit, but he's got more roving ambassadors circulating about than anybody in history.

Evidently, in this shrunken world, the American government can't just play the big town. It has to be a road show as well.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hudson
of 930 Premont St.; 60th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Eliza Hess
of 5821 Pontiac Lake Road; 85th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hulin
of 72 Douglas St.; 54th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Margaret Fehrman
of Auburn Heights; 83rd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cascadden
of Rochester; 55th wedding anniversary.

Joe Haas
of Holly; 84th birthday.

'Gotta Take the Strain Off That Ol' Back'

Alma Mater? He'd Close It Down

Rickover Gunning for Academies

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Adm. Hyman G. Rickover is one old grad who isn't waving his alma mater's pennant.

Actually, said the noted proponent of the nuclear submarine, there isn't much wrong about the naval academy that wouldn't be put right by closing it down.

The admiral was impartial, however, in testimony before a House Appropriations subcommittee released Sunday night. He's not pleased with the Army and the Air Force academies, either.

If the schools are to continue, Rickover said, "drastic steps" must be taken to make them stop treating students like children and turning out officers who spent their spare time building furniture and working on cars.

'STOP THINKING'

He said as a result of the academy, nine out of ten midshipmen "stop thinking and studying" upon graduation.

Rickover had some other bones to pick, too.

He said there are 70,000 officers in the Navy, and "one of the most salutatory things that could be done to improve naval efficiency would be to cut this number by 20,000."

He was also disgruntled about advertising by government contractors, which he contended is paid for with the money the government pays the contractors.

"There were full-page advertisements in all the papers the other day which said: 'Astronaut probes space in (deleted) suit.'"

The name of the company was withheld.

"This," said Rickover, is like saying "I dreamed I was singing at the metropolitan opera in my such and such."

Furthermore, such ads give away "much valuable information" to potential enemies, he said.

Rickover, who graduated from Annapolis in 1922, said the Navy has changed, but not the naval academy.

"The term 'Brigade of Midshipmen' is no misnomer," he said. "They are a regimented group."

"They are being trained for a Navy which no longer exists, by officers many of whom do not know the real needs of today's Navy, and who are not aware that they don't know."

Using English boarding school rules, the academy emphasizes football, escort duty for beauty queens, policing the quarters and similar "trivia," he said.

He said that by the standards of a recent psychiatric study at West Point on what type of students would get through to graduation, he doubts that such stalwarts as George Washington, U.S. Grant, Caesar, Napoleon, John Paul Jones or Stephen Decatur could have made the grade.

He said the role of the service academies is to "lay the educational foundation for a truly professional officer corps essential for today's, and particularly, tomorrow's needs. The service academies are not doing this."

"If drastic steps are not taken immediately to improve the service academies," said the admiral, "I would advocate that you consider abolishing them."

Dr. William Brady Says:

Ca and D Gave Nurse Vim She Lacked in Her Youth

Many registered nurses who write to me seem to take their cues from the trick specialists and "clinic" racketeers who look down their noses at me and my quaint notions. But not all of them.

DR. BRADY

Here's a letter from an Illinois R.N.:

"Dear Dr. Brady:"

"As a registered nurse I cannot remember a time during nurse training and after that I did not have pain in my knees and ankles. The only satisfaction I could get from doctors was 'Oh, your mother has arthritis. It is too bad you've been affected so early.'

★ ★ ★

"Mother took a course of cortisome treatment but this gave her very little relief. I can persuade her to take calcium only occasionally, though she admits it helps her.

"It was not until I was pregnant for the third time that I quit work, had time to read the paper and discovered your column. Have never missed it since. Nor have I missed my daily ration of Ca and D.

"I now run up and down stairs, play ball with the children and ride their bicycles. Nearing 40, these are things I seldom did in my 20s—my legs ached too much.

"Needless to say, I'm a rabid seller of your health teachings."

(Signed) ———, (R.N.)

★ ★ ★

Sherman's dictum: "The ordinary mixed diet of Americans and Europeans, at least among dwellers in cities and towns, is probably more often deficient in calcium than in any other chemical element."

Brady's notion: "Calcium deficiency is the chief cause of many of the chronic ailments of Americans."

Sherman's observation: "A food supply may appear liberal and varied, and yet unless milk and green leaf vegetables are well represented it may be calcium-poor."

Brady's comment: "Thanks to our namby-pamby, ultrarefined diet Sherman's observation is more cogent today than it was when he made it, fifty years ago."

Sherman's statement: "The weakening of the bones and teeth which is said to be common accompaniment of pregnancy and lactation is doubtless due to a withdrawal of calcium from these structures to meet the nutritive requirement of the fetus or the nursling."

Brady's teaching: "A diet adequate to maintain good nutrition must include a quart (four glasses) of milk a day for a growing child, 1½ pints (three glasses) for a mature adult."

Of the chronic ailments due to long-continued calcium deficiency, chronic joint disability is the most familiar. I call it rheumatiz. The merchants of medicine call it "arthritis."

If you have insidiously developing, long lasting joint disability, and find yourself little or no better after you have run through the gamut of wonder drugs and your bank account, it can do no harm, even though you think I'm an unquestionable quack, to send me 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for Little Lesson No. 12, Chronic Joint Disability.

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

When I see my little kitten . . . Quietly at childish play . . . She is bound to be creating . . . Joy for me throughout the day . . . When I see her gayly bouncing . . . Like a painted rubber ball . . . It is more than just a wonder . . . That she never fails to fall . . . When I see my little kitten racing madly through the house . . . Then I sometimes get the feeling . . . That she's running down a mouse . . . When I see her crouched and lapping . . . Up a baby bowl of milk . . . I am always fondly hoping . . . It will turn her fur to silk . . . When I see my little kitten . . . Napping in my rocking chair . . . Then I am at last contented . . . Just to leave her purring there.

The Country Parson

"I like the kind of a church member who, when he stays home from church, is missed."

Voice of the People:

Older Television Viewer Dislikes Background Music

All the older people are wondering, why all the noisy music in the dramatic programs on TV? Is it necessary? We older people, most of us with impaired hearing, can't understand a word being said because of the racket. Imagine a lonely desert or jungle, two people talking, and a band playing! We've been so disgusted that we switch it off.

E.M.C.

'To Find Happiness Believe in God'

If you want real happiness here on earth you must sincerely believe that there is a God that created the universe consisting of suns, stars and planets and that He created all human beings.

If we live by God's law we will be happy while on earth and whenever we die our spiritual body will return to God and be in readiness to do whatever he wants us to do.

Ralph T. Keeling

'Reduce Limits During Holidays'

Our most recent holiday racked up a traffic death total of 456, a terrible figure. I suggest that in the future, the governors of all our states lower all traffic limits uniformly for the duration of the holiday, and that the law be enforced.

Walter Hayes

Suggests Having National Lottery

Our country needs revenue, so how about a national lottery like Ireland's sweepstakes? This is the easiest and least painful way to raise money. Roosevelt brought back liquor. How about Kennedy bringing back what the people want most now, a lottery like Ireland's?

Helpful Citizen

Liberace's Still Laughing (Harder) on Trip to Bank

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Report on Liberace: He's still laughing all the way to the bank, perhaps even more heartily than before.

"I'm earning as much money as ever," says the famed apostle of sincerity. "But the difference now is that it comes from a variety of sources—apartments, real estate, oil, as well as entertaining.

★ ★ ★

"I like it better this way. Back in those 'white heat' days of my career, I had to do a lot of things that I didn't really want to do. The work became hard for me. Now I don't have to take any engagement that I'm not enthusiastic about."

He didn't mention his current earnings, but illustrated with an incident from the past: "Once I became ill and had to go to bed for three months. During that time, I had to pass up $380,000 in dates. That was when my advisers decided we should invest and diversify, in case anything should happen that I couldn't play the piano any more."

POOL SQUARE, HOUSE ISN'T

Liberace was resting between trips at his new house, which is even grander than the much-publicized home in Sherman Oaks with the piano-shaped swimming pool. The new one, above the Sunset strip overlooking the full sweep of Los Angeles, has a square pool. But the house is not.

Outwardly, it looks like one of the Circa-1920 Spanish castles that dot the Hollywood hills. But it has the Liberace touch inside.

"I decorated it myself," the pianist said. While the other house was in the piano-key motif of black and white, this one is done in gold—and you can read whatever symbolism into that you like.

★ ★ ★

The place was built by Ann Harding, later owned by Rudy Vallee. By actual count there are nine bathrooms and 28 other rooms, slightly less than before because walls have been knocked out.

The downstairs contains about an acre of thick white and gold carpet, the threads looped and cut by hand in Japan. Gold is everywhere—on the period sofas, the antique French piano, the pipe organ, which can be played either by Liberace or automatic roll. There is gold leaf in the basin of the power room, gold on the chandeliers, and—natch—the candelabra.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, June 19, the 170th day of the year with 195 more in 1961.

The moon is in its new quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

On this day in history:

In 1846, the first baseball game between organized teams took place in Hoboken, N.J.

In 1862, Congress passed an act prohibiting slavery in the various territories of the United States.

★ ★ ★

In 1903, the baseball great, Lou Gehrig, was born.

In 1912, the United States government adopted the eight-hour day for all of its employees.

In 1936, the German boxer Max Schmeling knocked out Joe Louis in the twelfth round at Yankee Stadium in New York.

★ ★ ★

Thought for today: Russian author Leo Tolstoy said, "There is no subject so trivial that it will not grow to infinite proportions if one's entire attention is devoted to it."

Smiles

It's surprising how long it takes some youngsters to get out of doing a ten minute job for mother.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Tells Value of Business College

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE J-419: Alice T., aged 18, is a new high school graduate.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "I need some vocational guidance advice.

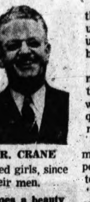
"For example, I have only $1,200 saved for future education. So should I go to a Beautician's School and learn how to be a beauty operator?

"Or do you think it would be wiser to enter a business college?

"As a third possibility, would it be best if I spent one year at the state university?"

PICK BUSINESS COLLEGE

Alice is a good-looking girl who ultimately hopes to get married.


DR. CRANE

So she should make a choice that will not only give her a quick guarantee of a good position, but also one that will throw her with eligible men.

Beauty college is excellent for married girls, since they already have their men.

But if Alice becomes a beauty operator, she will spend all day with women and thus have very limited chances of meeting eligible men.

A year at the state university will throw her with young men, but they are unprepared to get married so they aren't eligible.

★ ★ ★

And after one year of Liberal Arts, Alice will still lack leverage for getting a job.

She will be forced to take unskilled work at lower pay.

So the business college is Alice's best bet. For in one year it will not only give her a diploma that testifies to her ability to work as an efficient secretary.

But modern business colleges also place their graduates in top-notch jobs as soon as they graduate.

As secretary in an office, Alice will then be meeting a number of men, either as her co-workers or as clients of her boss.

Thus, she will rate a much better chance of a wedding ring than would be possible if she were fixing the hair of women in a beauty shop.

USE HORSE SENSE

Besides, she can later enroll in the extension branch of her state university and cover a full year's university credits in Liberal Arts by night school classes.

It usually takes two years of night school to equal one year on the daytime campus, but many working men and women now acquire B.A. or B.S degrees by such night classes.

The main reason why I recommend business college to young people with limited funds, is the terse fact that a business college "boils down" the many impractical courses in Liberal Arts Colleges and thus gives its graduates a very practical training.

★ ★ ★

In one year of business college you can thus take courses in business law, public speaking, applied psychology, accounting, business English, shorthand and typewriting, etc.

The average Liberal Arts graduate, even after 4 full years in college, still may not get a single one of those helpful courses!

High schoolers, if you plan to teach or be a doctor, lawyer, clergyman, or engineer, then you MUST spend 4 years in a Liberal Arts College.

Otherwise, you will often find it is much better "horse sense" to imitate Alice and weigh all the pros and cons, including matrimony.

So send for my "Vocational Guidance Kit," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents.

And be sure to get at least one year of college if possible, for then you are a college alumnus and get many extra breaks in life.

★ ★ ★

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 4 cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

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FEDERAL'S DOWNTOWN STORE
Saginaw at Warren Street
Opened: September 2, 1948

FEDERAL'S DRAYTON PLAINS STORE
Drayton Plains Shopping Center
Opened: August 20, 1958

Federal dept. stores

Terrific towel savings when you need them most for hot days ahead . . . stock up during Federal's big annual event!

Federal dept. stores Carnival of Towels

TRADE MARK CANNON

REG. 1.00
79c
22x44" size

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Thick Cannon Fashion Mates in sophisticated color combinations

'Champion' in lilac, white, gold, blue, fern green, fire yellow. Beauti-Fluff finish.

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Cannon bath towels in new solid colors

Pink, maize, white, blue or green. Soft, absorbent. Budget priced. Heavy weight.

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Cannon Royal Family towels for the ultimate in luxury, beauty

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'Vanity': maize, brown, gold, fern, black, purple, blue, white, rose, green and pink.

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Lint-free cotton spreads in white, aqua, beige, pink or yellow. Extra heavy quality in full or twin sizes. Save.

Kapok filled, non-allergenic 18x24" pillows

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CHARGE IT

Extra plump style with French crepe and cotton percale pillow covering. Shop now. Big 20x26" Acrilan* acrylic pillows, now just 2.99
*Reg. T.M. Chemstrand

White spatter matchstick cafes add new interest

99c pr.
26" length

Ideal for the home or the cottage. They give a new dramal Easy to put up.

30" length ..... 1.48 pr.
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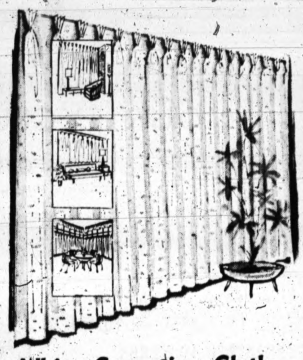
52" valance 99c

Embossed cotton washable scatter rugs in new colors

2 for $3
Reg. 2.99

They're a hi-lo loop weave of washable cotton yarns. Made for long wear . . . non-skid rubberized backs. Scatter several about now.



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Single x 63" ..... 3.99 pr.
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48x90" printed draperies, just

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Florals, moderns, geometrics in wanted colors. Deep hems, pinch pleats. Outfit home, cottage, apartment!

See Federal's complete line of drapery, curtain hardware.

CHARGE IT!

6½-foot garden umbrella & table

Gay 6½-ft. vinyl umbrella on aluminum tilt-pole; 36" white enameled steel table. Shop at Federal's! **26.88**

Vinyl-upholstered aluminum chair

Handsome folding garden chair. Comfortable style with soft padded seat and back; floral pattern. **8.99**

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72" chaise lounge adjusts to 4 positios. 6-web construction. double tube arms. Folds. Deluxe model. **8.88**

Folding redwood picnic table set

Entertain a crowd! Big. redwood table, 2 side benches. Aluminum underframe folds flat for storage. **19.88**

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9
Monday through Saturday

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES -- Downtown and Drayton Plains

ALL ABOARD — Backing a natty black coupe into a boxcar, this driver is taking a careful look at that rear fender. This 1929 model would be joined by two other cars before beginning its journey to its purchaser.

Headlines of the Century

SLAVES FREED; JAN. 1, 1863

President Abraham Lincoln issued his famous Emancipation Proclamation, freeing the slaves. It was the boldest stroke of the Civil War.

In it he made good on a vow which he made in childhood after witnessing an auction sale of human beings in New Orleans: "If I ever get a chance to hit that thing, I'll hit it hard."

★ ★ ★

By his act the chains were broken which had held more than three millions of men and women in bondage in a system more cruel than any other ever tolerated on this earth in modern civilization.

★ ★ ★

Quoting from the world-stirring document: "And upon this act, sincerely believed to be an act of justice, warranted by the Constitution, upon military necessity, I invoke the considerate judgment of mankind and the gracious favor of Almighty God."

TEMPEST Set to take off at $2156.63

(Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price for coupe shown.)
Includes whitewall tires, custom wheel discs, Federal Excise Tax and suggested dealer delivery and handling charge. Other accessories and optional equipment, transportation charges, state and local taxes are additional.

SEE PONTIAC'S TEMPEST AT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

Auto Execs—High Collar, No Beard

Put on green eyeshades, hitch up your shirt sleeves with elastic bands, double starch your shirt collars, and — above all — shave off those itchy beards. Then, men, you'll look like the typical automotive executive of the early 1900s.

That's the word of a man who knows what he's talking about. It comes from C. J. "Cy" Strang, a GMC Truck & Coach Division accountant who has been an active part of the Pontiac automotive scene for the past 45 years.

"I sort of hate to disillusion the younger set," Strang said, "but I must confess mustaches, beards, even sideburns, were definitely passe when I first started working for GMC Truck in 1916."

But the 62-year-old automotive veteran hastened to add that many other popular conceptions of the infant auto industry were quite true.

"The pace was definitely slower in those days," he reminisced. "It was a good year when we built more than 3,000 trucks. Everybody was on a first-name basis, even the general manager."

C. J. STRANG

When he first started, Strang got 15 cents an hour. Later, he was transferred him to the payroll department where he received $50 a month.

"That was big money then," he said. "No income tax, so everything was take-home pay."

During his long tenure with GMC, Strang has served mostly in Pontiac but also has traveled to various parts of the country as a field auditor.

"One of my first assignments was to go to Seattle to set up a branch office there," Strang pointed out. "It took 72 hours to reach that city by train and, believe me, I was awfully glad when the trip finally ended.

"That was in 1923. A year later, I went to Cleveland to set up the accounting procedures for establishing a branch office there. Even though I was strictly an auditor, I also sold trucks on that trip.

"We all doubled in brass in those days. It certainly wasn't the day of specialization."

Strang remembers a whole raft of general managers and other top executives who served GMC Truck during the past 45 years.

"My first 'big boss' was W. L. Day, the general manager in 1916. Later I worked for Ernie Breech."

Breech was one of the men Strang remembers best.

"He used to have an occasional headache. He would come into my office and say, 'Cy, straighten me out.' So I would grab him by the arms, stick my knee in the small of his back and push. He always felt better afterwards."

★ ★ ★

While 45 years is scarcely a wink in the eye of history, Strang said he has noticed a decided trend in the evolution of the trucking industry in that period.

While not exactly a native of Pontiac, Strang has lived most of his life here.

Born in Plymouth, England, in 1898, he came to Pontiac when he was 12. His father worked for the old O. J. Beaudette Co. here.

★ ★ ★

"We ran into difficult times, so I was forced to leave school when I was 17 and start work for GMC," he said. "Being the oldest boy, I sort of helped support the family.

"And I didn't for a moment regret my decision. I have worked with a wonderful bunch of people—people who have played active roles in putting this old country of ours on wheels."

CENTENNIAL FAMILY SOUVENIR

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99¢ plus 30c mail pak

- No age limit
- Minors must be with parents
- One offer per family
- 4 to 6 poses to select from
- No appt necessary
- Other pictures at popular prices

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Times Change

Continually changing and growing to serve the greater Pontiac area.

O'BRIEN HEATING and SUPPLY Co.
371 Voorheis Rd. FE 2-2919

Headlines of the Century

BIG FIRE: APRIL 29, 1840

As far as the impact on the community is concerned, Pontiac's most disastrous fire happened more than a century ago, destroying most of the business section.

Twenty-five business buildings, nearly all of frame construction were burned in the three-day conflagration. It started in a hotel on the west side of Saginaw street at the corner of Lawrence. The complete block to Pike Street was consumed.

At Pike Street the fire was stopped by the new Hotel Hodges which was of brick construction and defied the blaze.

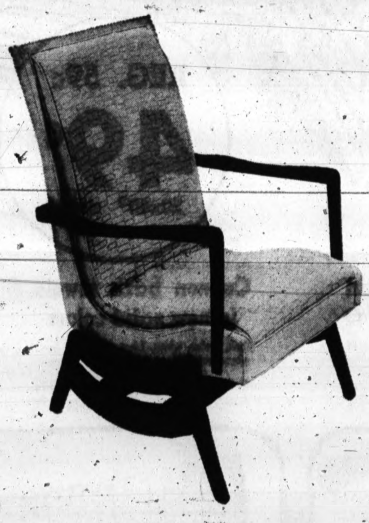
But the sparks jumped across Saginaw Street and everything south of Lawrence Street was burned. The bucket brigades, then the only means of fire protection, were almost powerless.

★ ★ ★

Rebuilding of brick construction was started as soon as the embers cooled, and Pontiac got a substantial business section.

In summing up the matter a couple of years later, the Weekly Jeffersonian called the fire "the best thing that ever happened to Pontiac."

$100 BUYS MORE
DURING 100th ANNIVERSARY DAYS!



A SOLID WALNUT ROCKER
$100 $10 Delivers

- A BEAUTIFUL OIL WALNUT FINISH
- CHOICE OF PLASTIC OR WOVEN COVERS
- SEEMS TO FIT ALL PEOPLE—LARGE OR SMALL
- ALLOW 2 WEEKS FOR CUSTOM ORDERS

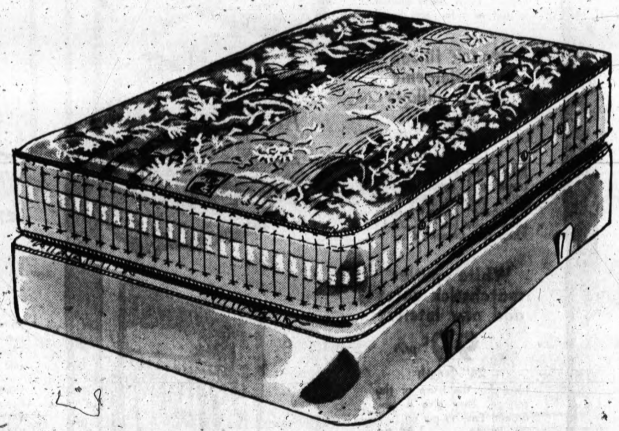
Everything recommends this beautiful Rocker . . . it's Scandinavian influenced design — The contour seat that gives great comfort—The gentle rocking action—See this fashionable piece now and choose your own covers. It's specially priced during 100th Anniversary Days.

OUR EXCLUSIVE 4-STAR MATTRESS and BOX SPRING!

$100 $10 Delivers

- PRICED AT A $20 SAVINGS
- CHOICE OF TUFTED OR TUFTLESS
- GUARANTEED 10 YEARS
- EXCLUSIVELY OURS . . .

This is better quality bedding taken from our regular line of exclusively built bedding. This is not bedding purchased for sale purposes. Deep springed comfort encased in heavy woven stripe ticking — choose either button-tufted or button-free construction.



WE STARTED IN BUSINESS WHEN PONTIAC WAS ONLY 62 YEARS OLD!

PARK FREE In Our Own Lot Behind Store!

Experienced Interior Decorators At Your Service Without Cost

LEWIS fine furniture

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY EVENING! Other Evenings by Appointment.

See Model Homes at 108-114 Victory Drive

South Saginaw Street at Orchard Lake Avenue

OK Organizing Insurance Firm

Prominent Politicians Among Top Officers of Jackson Life

LANSING (UPI) — A new insurance company with prominent politicians among its top officers was authorized to sell stock and proceed with organizing today by Insurance Commissioner Frank Blackford.

★ ★ ★

The company, Jackson National Life Insurance Co., Jackson, listed Democratic State Central Committee Chairman John J. Collins as one of the two top officials.

A. J. Pasant, former Chicago insurance man, was to be president of the company.

Blackford said the company was authoribed to sell $1.4 million worth of stock.

When the stock is sold, the new company may ask for permission to begin selling insurance, Blackford said. One million shares of stock at $1 each was to be sold to the Apex Investment Co., whose incorporators are substantially the same as the incorporators of the Jackson National Life Insurnace Co., Blackford said.

★ ★ ★

Some 400,000 shares of stock at $1 a share will be offered the general public, he said.

Included among the officers and backers of the company were Mrs. Jane Briggs Hart, wife of U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart; Phillip J. May, vice president of Michigan State University; Dr. Edgar L. Harden, president of Northern Michigan, college; Jordan J. Popkin, administrative assistant to Gov. John B. Swainson, and others.

'Freedom Rides Will Continue'

Negro Leader King Gives Warning at Rally of 25,000 in LA

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. says freedom rides will continue through Southern states until Negroes can ride buses without fear of violence.

The Southern Negro leader appeared Sunday at the Sports Arena for a rally in support of his nonviolent desegregation crusade. More than 25,000 persons turned out; firemen permitted only 18,000 in the arena.

★ ★ ★

Dr. King rejected a recent suggestion by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and others for a cooling off period in the bus rides challenging segregation.

"We cannot in good conscience cool off in our determination to exercise our constitutional rights" he said. "Those who should cool off are the ones who are hot with violence and hatred in opposition to the rides."

RAISE $25,000

He described the rally as the largest civil rights meeting ever held in the nation. A spokesman said the rally raised $25,000.

Burglars Steal $195 From Service Station

Burglars took $195 from a gas station safe, it was reported to Pontiac police today.

The burglary was discovered this morning at Rogers Standard Service, 304 N. Johnson St.

★ ★ ★

Also reported to police was a burglary of the Economy Used Car Market, 22 Auburn Ave.

The intruders took a battery charger, adding machine, and three batteries. Total value of the loot was $225.

A female wombat bears one baby at a time and carries the offspring in her pouch until it is fully furred.

Pontiac Press Photo

Bunting up at City Hall for Pontiac's proudest day.

Several Thefts Report in City Over Weekend

Several weekend burglaries and thefts were reported to Pontiac police.

The theft of a clock-radio in a burglary of her home was reported to Pontiac police by Patricia VanKleek, 462 Cemeron Ave.

Theft of a bayonet from his car parked behind the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall at 398 S. Saginaw St. was reported to police by Ronald Martin of Lincoln Park.

A break-in of his home was reported by Robert L. Kendricsk, 295 Dellwood Ave. Nothing was stolen.

Beatrice V. Keehl, 3770 Osmun St., Waterford Township reported the theft of her wallet containing $31 and miscellaneous papers from a downtown store.

Clothes valued at $30 were stolen from his car parked at 404 Fourth St., Richard Brows, 1914 W. Genessee St., Lapeer, told officers.

Burglars took $2 and cigarettes from the home of Peggy Linscott, 127 Victory Drive.

Over 12,000 People Attend CAI Fair in Waterford

More than 12,000 people swarmed in and out of the big Community Center in Waterford Township during the annual CAI fair this weekend, according to Robert Bauer, manager and director of the event.

Promptly at 6 p.m. Friday, people began to arrive and view the hundreds of displays featuring furniture arrangement, utility demonstrations and sporting goods exhibits.

Throughout the entire weekend, entertainment provided by recreation dance director Carol Wolfe kept the spectators amused, and background music added gaiety to the occasion.

Carols Richardson won the grand prize, a television set. L. C. Jenks was the lucky winner of an entire camping outfit, and R. B. Munro walked off with an automatic dishwasher for his wife.

George Romney, of Bloomfield Hills, president of American Motors Corp., was the featured guest Friday night, and answered political and financial questions from visitors in a room on the upper floor of the CAI Building.

Outside, deluxe rides for youngsters and teen-agers were in operation, and the township police and reserve policemen kept traffic running smoothly.

QUEEN CROWNED

Climaxing the 17th annual fair, was the crowning of the queen, pretty Carol Klopman, 16, of 1599 Eason St., by last year's CAI queen, Judy Brown.

★ ★ ★

The queen was selected through votes-by-canisters distributed throughout the township. Carol and her manager, Judy Winters of Watkins Lake, collected 2,208 votes for a total of $232.

Seven contestants were entered and all of the proceeds from the queen's contest as well as other monies collected will be used for the operation of the CAI.

Carol was given an all-expense trip for two to Gay El Rancho at Gaylord along with many other gifts, bonds and clothing from area merchants. Mrs. George Dan was the queen-contest chairman.

★ ★ ★

One of the booths attracting the most attention was set up by Frank Williamson.

★ ★ ★

In it the seven queen contestants were dressed in Western garb, but were upstaged by a tiny 2-weeks-old shetland pony and her mother. The booth was in the form of an authentic corral, and adults as well as youngsters were steady onlookers.

Asks for Power to Cut TV Crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Federal Communications Commission said today his agency should have power to regulate networks to make television perform a more wholesome service to the community and protect youngsters against over-exposure to crime and violence on the home screen.

Newton N. Minow, FCC chairman, made the recommendation to a Senate judiciary subcommittee on juvenile delinquency.

"When a broadcaster uses crime and violence and other shoddy devices to monopolize a child's attention," said Minow, "it's worse than taking candy from a baby — it is taking previous time from the process of growing up."

Before Minow testified, subcommittee Chairman Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., ordered a showing of excerpts from film clips used to advertise coming attractions on weekly action-adventure programs.

For 15 minutes, the specially erected screen in the hearing room was filled with scenes and sounds of gunplay, thudding of falling bodies, fists banging against jaws, and suggestive dialogue.

VIOLENCE SELLS

"I think this clearly indicates that the broadcasters feel that 'violence sells'," said Dodd.

He said the scenes had "a cumulative exposure of 66,318,000 children."

And, Dodd said, in an average week during prime viewing hours, when 50 per cent of programming is devoted to such shows, "there will be well over 200 million exposures of children to such scenes and programs," 130 million of the youngsters being 12 and under.

The excerpts were from such shows as Whispering Smith, Gunsmoke, the Untouchables, Adventures in Paradise — most of them top programs in audience rating polls.

In a statement on behalf of the FCC, Minow noted that the agency now licenses only individual stations. Yet it is the networks, he said, which originate much of the material drawing complaints about sex, crime and violence.

★ ★ ★

For this reason, Minow said, the FCC has recommended to Congress legislation which "provides for the direct regulation of network policies practices and activities which may adversely affect the ability of broadcast licensees to operate their stations in the public interest."

★ ★ ★

Minow also presented a separate statement which he called "a personal point of view." In it, he said, the stations should be required, or at least empowered, to listen to and see all shows before broadcasting them. Station officials have told the subcommittee they cannot always personally preview network programs.

AP Photofax

APEA NEW OFFICERS — Ken West (center), managing editor of the Lansing State Journal, congratulates the new officers of the Michigan Associated Press Editorial Association at Hidden Valley near Gaylord. Ted Hayhow (left), Hillsdale Daily News publisher, is the new vice chairman while Granger Weil (right), Port Huron Times Herald editor-publisher, is the new chairman. West is the outgoing chairman.

Dog Bites Girl; Who Is Owner of Black Cocker?

The mother of a nine-year-old girl who was bitten severely on the leg in Walled Lake Saturday by a black cocker spaniel appealed to readers of The Pontiac Press today to help in locating the owner of the dog.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. William Cutler of 1753 Ashton St., Walled Lake, said her daughter Susan was bitten on the left leg by the unknown dog Saturday afternoon and if the animal is not located in eight days the little girl will have to undergo a series of painful tetanus shots.

Witnesses told Walled Lake Police that the owner of the dog drove away in a 1960 or '61 dark green Studebaker. He was described as about 6 feet tall, heavy and partially bald.

Susan told her mother that the dog was tied to a tree at the fishing site at Penny Lake in Walled Lake but when she got too close it bit her.

★ ★ ★

Susan was taken home by Mrs. Cutler's sister-in-law who happened to be driving by the lake and heard the commotion.

She said the man offered to pay for any damages but was gone when they returned later.

1st Draft Deferment for Peace Corps

LANSING (AP) — What is believed to be the nation's first draft deferment for service in President Kennedy's Peace Corps has been granted to Don R. Preston, 23, of Battle Creek.

Col. Arthur A. Holmes, state director of selective service, said Preston will report for his two-year assignment as an engineer with the Peace Corps this month.

Holmes said Preston's draft board acted under its broad authority to defer registrants with critical skills who are engaged in activities essential to the national health, safety or interest.

Will Ask Okay for $35 Million Road-Bond Sale

LANSING (UPI)—The State Administrative Board will be asked Thursday to approve sale of a $35-million bond issue to finance highway construction, State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie said today.

Mackie said that if the request is approved, bids will be taken July 26.

Funds raised through the bond sales will be used to finance construction and modernization of 615 miles of multilane highways and 243 miles of two-lane roads, Mackie said.

The projects will cost more than $521 million, with most of the money coming from federal aid, gas taxes, license fees and future bond issues.

Draker Jury Call Tuesday

Pontiac Youth, 16, to Go on Trial for Fatal Stabbing

A Circuit Court jury will be impaneled tomorrow to hear the manslaughter case of Robert L. Draker, 16-year-old Pontiac youth who fatally stabbed his school companion during a poker game.

Asst. Prosecutor J. Robert Sterling said he and Draker's attorney, Bernard Girard, will start drawing the panel when the jury reports to begin its third week of jury panel.

Circuit Judge Stanton G. Dondero is expected to hear the case.

Draker, of 680 Melrose Ave., is accused of the Feb. 25 killing of Jerry A. Chestnut, 15, a boyhood chum who lived down the street, when Chestnut supposedly needled Draker for losing $4 in the card game.

Draker has been free on $1,000 bond awaiting trial.

Stiff Fine Is Handed to Drunken Boater

A Hazel Park boat operator received the stiffest fine handed down yet by an Oakland County justice of the peace in a boat safety complaint.

Peter Whittman, of 23040 Vassar St., pleaded guilty to operating a motorboat while under the influence of liquor. Justice Raymond Snyder fined him $100, plus $15 costs, 15 days in jail, and ordered him off all lakes for two years.

It took a Water Safety deputy 40 minutes Saturday evening to capture Whittman, who was finally run aground on an island in Lakeville Lake, according to Sheriff's Water Safety Director Sgt. Donald Kratt.

Napoleon gave Benjamin Dellessert the Cross of Honor after Dellessert started a small sugar beet factory in Passy, France. The country was cut off from West Indies can sugar at the time because of the Napoleonic wars.

WIN FREE
New 1961
Metropolitan Hardtop
• Nothing to Buy
• Nothing to do
• Just Come in and Register
Birmingham Rambler
SPESTIVAL
Available Only at Birmingham Rambler in This Area
BIRMINGHAM RAMBLER
666 S. WOODWARD
BIRMINGHAM

Toy Builder Explains Info

Says Technical Papers With Military Data Are Available to Public

VENICE, Calif. (UPI)—A toy manufacturer says military weapon models manufactured by his firm include an atomic cruiser not yet commissioned.

★ ★ ★

The founder-president of Revell, Inc., Lewis H. Glaser, said in an interview Sunday the firm has marketed scores of military equipment models, including jet interceptors, the X15 rocket plane and atomic power stations.

But he emphasized that information used in making the models is available to the public in trade and technical journals, newspapers, magazines and other sources.

EVERYONE CAN SEE IT

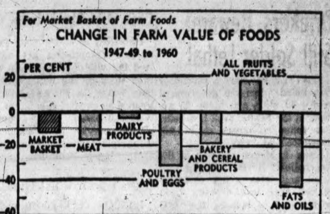
"It's all there for everyone to see if they want to look it up," Glaser said.

Glaser's remarks followed Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover's statement, disclosed in Washington Saturday, that Russia got millions of dollars worth of information about U.S. nuclear submarines for $2.98, the cost of a toy model of the craft.

Rickover didn't say if Revell, Inc., made the model.

★ ★ ★

The firm's model of the cruiser Long Beach, first of the Navy's atomic surface vessels, includes a rough reproduction of the reactor which will power the $300 million ship.



SIX DOWN, ONE UP—Prices received by farmers declined during much of the last decade. Result: reduction of 12 per cent in farm value of a family market basket of farm foods. Marketing charge increases upped price to consumers. Farmer got more on fruits and vegetables only.

Too Much Gas About Benefits of Gas Additives?

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—Colored air for automobile tires is about the only thing missing in the gasoline advertising additive race, says an oil company official.

★ ★ ★

J. M. Shea Jr., vice president for marketing of American Petrofina, Inc., told the Oklahoma Oil Jobbers Association that claims in some industry advertising leave the buying public laughing.

"We are making it increasingly hard on the operator to live up to our unrealistic assurances of perfection," he said of gasoline service stations.

Laos is about twice the size of Pennsylvania.

Says Breakfast Guests Beat and Robbed Him

A Pontiac man reported being beaten and robbed early Saturday by two men he'd met earlier and taken home for breakfast.

Lawson R. Anderson, 40, of 185 Wolfe St., said they took a suitcase of clothes and $2 from the house.

REST! RELAX! HAVE FUN!
on a GREAT LAKES VACATION CRUISE
Get FREE, colorful literature from your TRAVEL AGENT or write
GEORGIAN BAY LINE
Foot of Woodward Detroit 26, Mich.
WO 3-6760

FATHERS:

Just as you need a physical check-up,
you need a financial check-up...
there is no obligation
—except to those you love!

FAMILY SECURITY CHECK-UP

Every year, millions of fathers have health check-ups. Yet, millions of fathers don't check up on their family's *financial* health.

Metropolitan's Family Security Check-Up is a service which lets you do just that. It is a service which can bring you new information and correct mistakes.

What you could lose without one

There are mistakes, oversights, gaps in the average man's financial security program. Too much of it is haphazard. Too much of it is left to chance. It lacks a *plan*. Or, too often, it simply falls behind the times.

For example, the Social Security law has been changed *nine times* since its inception. And the Social Security benefits your wife and children could get may not dovetail efficiently with your pension or insurance programs. Then too—you can unintentionally "disinherit" a child, in effect, if you have overlooked naming him among your beneficiaries.

More than an interview—a service

Metropolitan, the Company you look to for authoritative information on physical health, offers a way to check up on your family's *financial* health.

Metropolitan representatives have been trained in Metropolitan's own schools and are qualified by solid experience to bring you this Family Security Check-Up service. They are equipped with businesslike charts and tables that show you exactly where you stand.

Whether you need insurance or not, this service makes sense. Remember, Metropolitan is as local as Main Street—as close as your phone. Call your Metropolitan man today.

There is no obligation—*except to those you love.*

Family Security Check-Up

WHAT IT IS AND WHAT IT DOES FOR YOU

With the help of your Metropolitan man

1. You check the facts: your Social Security, your home, your life insurance, your pension plan, your savings and other assets. You may be surprised to learn how *much* you're worth.

2. You weigh your responsibilities: mortgage or rent payments, education, retirement, accident and sickness emergencies; how much it would cost your family to live without you.

3. You learn where you stand. You determine your weak and strong points . . . whether the provisions you have made for your family will do what you intend. You get the facts in front of you.

4. You plan for the future. Based on these facts, you decide what action, if any, may be needed to give you a family security plan, tailor-made to your own needs and ambitions—one which makes good sense for *you.*

METROPOLITAN LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
A MUTUAL COMPANY • Home Office—NEW YORK—Since 1868
Head Office—SAN FRANCISCO—Since 1901 • Head Office—OTTAWA—Since 1924
Over 1000 Local Offices in U.S.A. and Canada

MR. FRANK A. GROSSE, *Manager*
1007 W. HURON ST. PONTIAC, MICH.
FEderal 5-9491-2

Drinkers, Beware! Still Solder Lethal

SEATTLE (AP) — Nary a revenooer was killed when the government raided 10 stills and made 25 arrests in the Seattle area last year. But some customers might not have been so lucky.

Louis S. Myers, director of the International Revenue Service's alcohol and tobacco tax unit, explained that lead deposits from solder used in building the stills could be lethal.

Such lead salt deposits, he said, are retained by the body and when the cumulated effect of repeated deposits reaches a certain level, the imbiber dies.

PSC OKs Stock Sale

LANSING (AP) — The State Public Service Commission has authorized the sale of $1 million in common stock by the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. Proceeds will help finance an expansion program. The Wisconsin-based utility supplies electric service to a number of communities in the western half of the Upper Peninsula.

British Journalist Dies

LONDON (AP)—Sir Oscar Hobson, 75, prominent British financial journalist and first financial writer to be knighted, died Sunday. He was a former financial editor of the Manchester Guardian.

Ingrid Bergman Appeal Refused

Italian Court Overrides Prosecutor and OKs Rossellini Annulment

ROME (AP)—An Italian appeals court rejected today an appeal by the state prosecutor against annulment of the Mexican proxy marriage of Ingrid Bergman and Roberto Rossellini.

The Swedish film star and the Italian director were married in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, 11 years ago, after a tempestuous love affair.

In 1957, Rossellini filed suit seeking annulment on the ground the marriage was not valid because Miss Bergman was at the time the legal wife of Dr. Peter Lindstrom, a Swedish doctor residing in Hollywood.

An Italian court granted the annulment on June 13, 1960. The prosecutor appealed the ruling.

WED SCHMIDT IN 1960

The Swedish star was married last year to Lars Schmidt, a Swedish impresario.

The appeal filed by the prosecutor claimed the annulment granted by the Italian court should be reversed because of a previous ruling by a Swedish court. He argued that the Bergman-Rossellini Mexican proxy marriage should be considered valid because Miss Bergman's Mexican divorce from Dr. Lindstrom had been valid.

The prosecutor added the divorce of the Swedish actress from her first husband had been recognized by Swedish courts. These courts, however, later ruled the Mexican divorce was not valid.

Four Local Amvets Going to Convention

The following AMVET delegates from Bemis-Olsen Post 113, 570 Oakland Ave., will attend the Michigan AMVETS 17th Annual State Convention in Escanaba, Friday through Sunday:

Robert C. Adsit, 410 E. First St.; Floyd E. Cremer, 1249 Featherstone Road; Charles E. Crocker, 591 Riverside Drive, and James J. Houck, 720 Vaught St.

The World War II and Korean conflict representatives will take part in a busy schedule which will open with committee reports and be climaxed with the election of state officers.

An average farm in Formosa has about three acres.

Motorist, Patrolman Make Sudden Landings

LEBANON, Tenn. (AP)—Highway patrolman Charles Douglas rounded a corner, fell out of his squad car and landed on the seat of his pants, suffering cuts and bruises.

★ ★ ★

He was en route Sunday to investigate an accident in which Neal Baker, 25, of Mount Juliet rounded a corner, fell out of his car and landed on the seat of his pants, suffering cuts and bruises.

Ailing Barbara Burns Said to Be Going Blind

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Barbara Burns, 23, daughter of the late comedian Bob Burns, has been hospitalized for observation of an eye condition and a friend says she is going blind.

The UCLA Medical Center said only that she is "under care for a condition which is interfering with her vision."

Not Much Love in Tennis Bout

Petoskey and C. of C. Making Racket Over Court's Ownership

PETOSKEY (UPI) — The score stood at deuce today in the fight between the city and the local Chamber of Commerce over ownership of the city tennis courts.

★ ★ ★

The Chamber of Commerce hired three attorneys Friday to prepare its case for ownership of the courts, which the State Highway Department wants to buy as part of a trunkline bypass right-of-way.

The Chamber of Commerce estimated the property is worth $80,000 to $120,000 and the highway department has already placed $19,000 in escrow for the property.

City Atty. Nathaniel Stroup has maintained the city cannot waive its claim to ownership of the courts and must settle the issue in court.

★ ★ ★

The State Highway Department started the whole thing when its right-of-way buyers discovered the tennis court property was in the name of the Chamber of Commerce, and had been leased to the city of a long-forgotten 35-year lease.

The city and the Chamber of Commerce appointed committees to try to settle the issue but the committees got nowhere.

"the world agrees on 'Gilbey's, please!'"

GILBEY'S GIN

in the frosty bottle!

Gilbey's Distilled London Dry Gin. 90 Proof. 100% Grain Neutral Spirits. W. & A. Gilbey, Ltd., Cincinnati, Ohio. Distributed by National Distillers Products Company.

Cockroaches

Written Guarantee

From Houses, Apartments, Groceries, Factories and Restaurants. Remain out only one hour. No signs used.

Rox Ex Company

1014 Penl. St. Bk. Bldg. FE 5-4555

BAZLEY CASH MARKET

78 North Saginaw Street

'OLD FASHIONED VALUE' FOR TUESDAY ONLY

FRESH — LEAN GROUND BEEF 29¢ lb.

Spring is the time to fix up, paint up, repair the car, buy those drapes and plant those shrubs. If winter's bills have left you short of cash, borrow from us—and then pay us back in regular installments over a comfortable period of time! We make loans to single men and women and married couples on their signature, furniture or car. Remember, you're welcome to our money at The Associates!

LOANS to

THE Associates

LOAN COMPANY

PONTIAC: 125-127 N. Saginaw FE 2-0214

Michigan Miracle Mile FE 8-9641

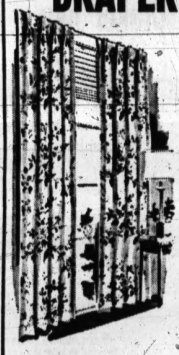
DRAYTON PLAINS: 4476 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-1207

OLD FASHIONED bargain days

The PONTIAC CENTENNIAL inspires us to offer the GREATEST SAVINGS in our 20 year history! EVERY ITEM in our store is marked down during this 'old fashioned' June Sale!

HURRY — SALE ENDS MONDAY EVENING — JUNE 26

DRAPERY DEPT.



FABRICS

Every yard in stock — over 20,000 yards — grouped as follows —

GROUP 1 All pieces under 10 yds. 33⅓ OFF

GROUP 2 All pieces 10 to 15 yds. 25% OFF

GROUP 3 All pieces over 15 yds. 20% OFF

CALIFORNIA RANCH CURTAINS

GROUP 1 Tailored style — Dacron with polished cotton trim sizes 24", 30", 36", 45" and valances 25% OFF

GROUP 2 Ruffle style—Dacron and Cotton trim — sizes 24" 30", 36", 45" and valances 15% OFF

GROUP 3 Tailored style—with scroll, 24", 30", 36", 45" and valances 10% OFF

GROUP 4 All Other Curtain Styles 15% OFF

MISCELLANEOUS

THROW PILLOWS Over 500 from which to choose—Many sizes and colors..... 10% off

BEDSPREADS Over 100—Many styles and colors..... 10% to 25% off

SHOWER SETS—wide selection..... 10% to 20% off

ODDS 'n' ENDS Draperies, spreads, dust ruffles, curtains, etc..... 50% off

KIRSCH TRAVERSE RODS—all hardware..... 10% off

LINING—All linings for draperies..... 15% off

READY-MADE DRAPERIES White, natural rose beige—90" long—single, double, triple widths..... 10% off

No Workroom Orders on Sale Merchandise

CARPETING DEPARTMENT

BRAIDED RUGS

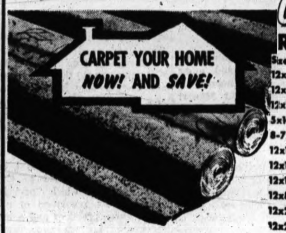
Size	REGULAR	SALE
9x12	$49.95	$39.95
8x10	34.95	27.95
6x9	24.50	19.50
4x6	9.95	7.95
3x5	5.95	4.75
2x3	2.95	2.25

20% OFF

POMPEII Heavy Viscose Scatter Rugs by CHARM-TRED

	Regular	NOW
24x36 inch rugs	$3.50	$2.60
27x48 inch rugs	$5.95	$4.45

25% OFF



CARPET Roll Balances

Size	Description	Regular	SALE
12x5-3	Gold Nylon Twist	$ 83.50	$ 35.00
12x9-8	Nutria Wool Wilton	129.00	79.50
12x10-2	Nutria Wool Wilton	174.00	116.50
5x14-6	Maple-sugar Wool Twist	103.50	29.50
8-7x12-7	Sndlwd. Wool-Nylon Twist	162.00	79.50
12x13-3	PoloTan 501 Nylon	179.00	119.00
12x18-3	Brown-Black-Gold Wilton	242.00	169.00
12x10-6	Briarwood Wool Tweed	167.30	135.00
12x8-9	Mocha Acrilan Tweed	116.00	79.50
12x28	Wool Candy Stripe	296.80	222.00
12x25	Gold Acrilan	331.50	198.00

POUFF Scatter Rugs

High-pile, kitten-soft, luxurious rugs. Radiance reflected in a rainbow of colors.

	Regular	NOW
24x36 inch rugs	$ 7.95	$ 5.95
27x48 inch rugs	10.95	7.95
36x54 inch rugs	15.95	11.95

25% OFF

ODDS 'n ENDS Real Old Fashioned Bargains

	Regular	NOW
(2 only) 6 ft. Round Deltox Rugs, ea.	$21.95	$ 7.95
(1 only) 9x12 Deltox Porch Rug	19.95	9.95
(1 only) 9x12 Deltox Porch Rug	23.50	11.75
(6 only) Wool Braided Rugs	10.95	5.95
Miscellaneous Scatter and Area Rugs		50% off

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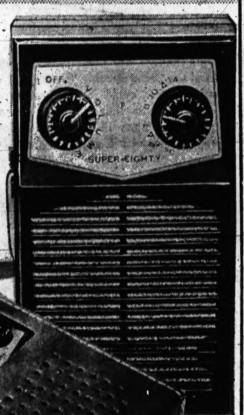

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Pontiac Area Homemakers Get Real Break!

FRIGIDAIRE "BEST BUYS" SALES DRIVE LAUNCHED HERE!

DETROIT AREA DEALERS PLAN SALES DRIVE—Frigidaire dealers from the Greater Detroit Area gathered for a luncheon meeting with Frigidaire executives at Frigidaire headquarters to develop and plan the up-coming Sales Drive. All agreed it would be the most exciting and successful event in appliance history with each dealer featuring special sales events.

Detroit Dealers Pledge All-Out Effort to Back Frigidaire's Huge "Best Buys" Sales Drive!

Special Sales Events Due Now For Every Dealer, Every Area

The Frigidaire Division of General Motors announces a remarkable new program for the Detroit area. Dealer sales quotas have virtually been doubled in a concentrated drive to introduce more and more Detroit families to the convenience and quality of Frigidaire appliances.

Dealers have responded enthusiastically. They predict the program will be the most exciting and successful event in appliance sales history.

Each Frigidaire dealer has been assigned a sales quota which he must meet on Frigidaire Refrigerators, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Ranges and Air Conditioners.

In order to meet their quotas, dealers will be offering these appliances at unusually low prices. Watch for the Frigidaire dealer's sales-quota-drive specials in your area.

Frigidaire appliances are your very "Best Buys" anytime, but with the special low price tags being featured during the sales drive, they're even better than ever!

Take advantage of this opportunity to put a genuine Frigidaire appliance in your kitchen, and save money at the same time!

Frigidaire Washer's Automatic Soak Cycle, Big Washday Boon

MRS. VINCENT E. KOEHLER—16630 Roselawn Ave., Detroit, Michigan. Mrs. Vincent Koehler is mighty proud of her 16 children, 9 boys and 7 girls. Here are 8 of the happy, family. Mrs. Koehler washes at least 5 loads of clothes daily and finds the Frigidaire soak cycle is ideal for all the children's play clothes and diapers. Without an automatic washer, Mrs. Koehler just couldn't keep up with the laundry chore.

Frigidaire has designed a special automatic soak cycle for the exclusive Baby Care Washer which makes it possible to get even the most heavily soiled clothes immaculately clean.

Things like baby's diapers, dad's work clothes or the children's play clothes come out bright, fresh and clean as can be.

As you know, heavily soiled clothes need to be soaked first in order to loosen up the dirt so the washing action can get all of it out. The Frigidaire automatic soak cycle is designed and timed exactly right to give you the proper amount of soaking for maximum soil removal.

When it comes to quality features that help do the job better, you can look to Frigidaire to lead the way. No short cuts, no skimping in Frigidaire appliances. Only top-quality craftsmanship and engineering will do to bring better, more dependable appliances to you.

During this special Frigidaire sales drive here in Detroit, you have a chance to own the best—Frigidaire—at "Best Buy" price.

Frost-Proof Refrigerator Pioneered by Frigidaire

MRS. JERRY T. FLANIGAN—President Emeritus of Friends of the Sick Poor. Today's modern, work-saving, time-saving appliances such as Frigidaire's wonderful Frost-Proof Refrigerator-Freezer are a real boon to busy people like Mrs. Flanigan. Thanks to them, she is able to devote more time to the Auxiliary responsible for planning and sponsoring benefits to provide financial support to the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor. This group of registered nurses is dedicated to ministering to the unfortunate sick poor in the patients' own homes without remuneration.

Frigidaire was well aware that women just plain disliked the messy job of defrosting a refrigerator. With all the technical skill and know-how at their command, Frigidaire tackled the problem of frost formation and licked it for all time.

In 1958 Frigidaire marketed the world's first truly Frost-Proof Refrigerator. Homemakers all over the country hailed the breakthrough. This important new advance in refrigerator engineering put an end to the chipping and dripping, slipping and sloping of defrosting.

The Frigidaire Frost-Proof system does more than just eliminate defrosting. The famous Frost Forbidder, a Frigidaire exclusive, actually stops frost from forming in the food freezer section.

This remarkable Frigidaire Frost-Proof Refrigerator-Freezer was a Frigidaire "first" and remains a Frigidaire exclusive.

Other Frigidaire "firsts" include the Hydrator, Cold Control and the Quicktube Ice Tray.

The Meter-Miser is still another Frigidaire exclusive. It's the most efficient, dependable mechanism ever developed for producing more cooling for less current.

No one knows refrigerators like Frigidaire. There are 19 different Frigidaire Refrigerators to choose from. One of these models is sure to suit your needs and budget exactly.

Now is the time to select the Frigidaire Refrigerator designed for you. You'll never get more value for your money than right now during Frigidaire's high-voltage Detroit "Best Buys" sales drive.

Quality at All-Time High, Best Value for Your Money

Frigidaire Gives You More For Your Appliance Dollar in '61

Frigidaire appliances offer you more today than at any other time in history. Although prices have risen sharply in recent years, prices of Frigidaire appliances have not. In fact, many Frigidaire appliances actually cost less today than they did several years ago.

For example, twenty-three years ago a 10-cubic foot refrigerator cost you more than a 13-cubic foot refrigerator costs today.

Yet look what you get in today's Frigidaire Refrigerator in addition to more space. Convenience features like Frost-Proof refrigeration, spacious freezer chests, king-size Hydrators, roomy storage doors to name just a few.

Extra value is yours to enjoy in all Frigidaire appliances. You get the finest insulation; beautiful, durable porcelain enamel or Dulux enamel finishes; doors with an airtight magnetic seal; parts that are welded together into a strong, lasting unit.

It can be said that Frigidaire appliances run better, last longer with fewer service calls because they are skillfully engineered and expertly crafted from the finest materials.

Now, during this special Detroit sales drive, you can own one or more of these genuine Frigidaire appliances at special money-saving prices. Don't miss out on this great opportunity.

Check your Frigidaire dealer for his particular sales-drive "Best Buy!"

Oven-Cleaning a Chore No More

Old-fashioned oven-cleaning is probably the most intensely disliked of all household chores. And no wonder. It's sheer drudgery. Bending, stooping, twisting and turning to get at all oven surfaces is hard, dirty, tiresome work.

While Frigidaire hasn't completely eliminated oven-cleaning, they have made the job a hundred per cent easier to do. The remarkable Pull 'N Clean Oven pulls out like a drawer for the easiest cleaning possible.

When it's pulled out, you can reach in through the open top and get at every square inch—even those hard-to-get-at back corners—without pain or strain.

What's more, you can see what you're doing at all times, so there won't be any "misses." It's one of the greatest appliance advances in years.

Now's the time to get your Frigidaire Range with the exclusive Pull 'N Clean Oven. It's being featured at your Frigidaire dealer's during the spectacular Detroit sales drive, at money-saving "Best Buy" price.

How to Find a Real Bargain in Appliances

by Helen Wright

Detroit women are good shoppers. You know real value and aren't taken in simply by low price tags.

That's one reason you're sure to be pleased with this big Frigidaire sales drive. It combines quality with low prices.

As a guide to value, here are a few tips on what to look for in a new appliance.

1. Be sure it has the latest styling. When you buy an appliance it's yours to live with for years to come. It's on display in your kitchen for your friends and guests to see. The style trend today and for the future is the trimly squared-off style. Avoid dating your kitchen with the "round-shouldered" look.

2. Be sure you get the latest in time- and work-saving convenience features. For example, be sure to check the Frigidaire Frost-Proof Refrigerator-Freezer. Thanks to the exclusive Frost Forbidder, it never, no NEVER needs defrosting.

3. Be sure the appliance you buy is big enough to serve your needs for years to come, especially if you have a growing family. The initial investment might seem high at first, but when you spread the extra cost over many years of use, you'll find it costs only pennies a day.

4. Make sure your refrigerator has built-in quality. Check the shelves. Are they sturdy? Or do they wobble or sag? Are they finished off? Is the vegetable compartment plastic or finished with more durable porcelain enamel? Do the doors shut solidly?

And remember, a good salesman will be happy to demonstrate to you the "hidden" quality features of any appliance. So don't hesitate to ask him.

5. The price of an appliance includes many things besides the product itself. Among these are delivery, normal installation, product service within the warranty, credit privileges, etc. It's important, therefore, to check all these elements with your dealer before you buy.

We're proud of our Frigidaire dealers in the Detroit area. They have been carefully selected to give you the very best service possible.

These are just a few things to keep in mind when you go appliance shopping. Perhaps the most useful tip of all is to see your Frigidaire dealer now while the Detroit sales drive is on. You'll get real value and quality—famous Frigidaire Value and Quality—at "Best Buy" price.

Beats the Heat

JIM BUNNING—Jim Bunning, star veteran pitcher for the Detroit Tigers, believes in starting them young. Here he shows his son, 7-year-old Jimmy, how to pitch a curve. Baseball is serious business with Jimmy, but he hasn't been able to do much practicing lately because of a broken arm that has just been taken out of a sling.

Frigidaire Room Air Conditioners are especially popular in Detroit.

Young-thinking families with a modern viewpoint on comfort and convenience want compact units with fast cool-down and big cooling power. They especially want easy, "do-it-yourself" installation. They also insist on good looks, quiet operation and a minimum of simple control dials.

You get all of these benefits in the fine new line of Frigidaire Room Air Conditioners.

To simplify selection, Frigidaire offers three groups: "bedroom," "living room," and "multi-room" models. Just decide what part of the house you want air conditioned, then select from within that group.

Frigidaire Room Air Conditioners are designed for easy installation in standard double-hung windows. Also, for thru-the-wall, and most jalousie type windows.

In addition to offering you the most advanced features, every Frigidaire Room Air Conditioner offers you the ultimate in beauty. They are finished in a lovely Silver Sand Beige that blends beautifully with any interior color scheme.

The time to get your Frigidaire Room Air Conditioner is right now, while the Detroit sales drive is on. You'll never get better values.

Frigidaire Washer Rated No. 1 in Test

The United States Testing Co., Inc., rates the Frigidaire Washer No. 1 for all-round performance.

The official report No. 74446 dated December 8, 1960, found the 1961 Frigidaire Washer to be the best of 6 leading brands of automatic washers tested.

Scientifically controlled laboratory tests proved that considering soil removal, lint removal, dryness of spin, automatic care of wash & wear fabrics, simplicity of use, flexibility, washing time, and amount of water and current used, for overall performance the Frigidaire Automatic Washer was best.

Frigidaire washers are designed differently in order to give you top washday results. The exclusive, patented 3-Ring Pump Agitator bathes even deep dirt out without beating, gets your clothes clean, gently, without blades.

During the special Frigidaire Detroit sales drive, you'll find it easier than ever to own a true Frigidaire quality Automatic Washer . . . at "Best Buy" price.

ARDIS KENEALY—Beauty and charm side by side, Mrs. Ardis Kenealy, Detroit's popular TV personality, makes a pretty picture with the lovely Flair Range by Frigidaire. Flair has all the modern good looks of a built-in, yet installs easily in minutes. Controls are at eye level and oven is, too. When you're through cooking on the surface units, just slide them out of sight.

Why Shoppers Look For "That Frigidaire Touch"

Buying a major appliance for your home is an important purchase. It's a family investment which must be made carefully and thoughtfully. That's why people shop around before deciding. They compare brands and weigh the differences in cost, features, appearance and the like. They want to be certain that the appliance they buy will give them good service over a long period of time.

For these reasons people have come to look for "That Frigidaire Touch" when they buy refrigerators, freezers, kitchen ranges, washers, dryers and air conditioners. They know if the appliance they buy has "That Frigidaire Touch," they are getting something a little bit "extra" for their appliance dollar. Extra convenience features, better styling, more skillful craftsmanship and engineering . . . all add up to "That Frigidaire Touch." You'll find and appreciate it in every Frigidaire appliance.

To make sure you get the full benefit of "That Frigidaire Touch," make sure the appliance you buy bears the familiar and genuine Frigidaire symbol.

19 Glittering Floats Sparkle in Parade

By PETE LOCHBILER

The 19 glittering floats in the Centennial parade drew "ohs!" and "ahs!" from the thousands upon-thousands who lined the 1¼-mile parade route.

So did the pretty girls who posed on the floats.

Some in costume, others in formals and a shapely few in bathing suits, the smiling parade beauties easily won over the crowd.

The Indian maidens on The Pontiac Press float were Mrs. Janet Swenson, Pat London, Janet Buisman and Mrs. Judi Womack. James Baker posed as Chief Pontiac. All are Press employes.

Possibly the most resplendent float was Pontiac Motor Division's. Mostly gold with a gilded cornucopia, it featured five golden-gowned girls in a gold Bonneville.

FROM GIRLS CLUB

These young ladies and the others driving the 15 new Pontiacs and the six new Tempests were all employes of the division and members of the General Motors Girls Club.

Twenty-one-year-old Veachel Bilyeu, the Brandon Township beauty who was the successful GM Girls Club candidate in the Miss Centennial contest, made her first public appearance in her gold Centennial gown.

★ ★ ★

Riding next to her on the Miss Centennial float, sponsored by Community National Bank, were Veachel's nieces, Karen Lee King, 7, of Detroit and Susie Lee Lee Wottowa, 7, of 6493 Alden Drive, Green Lake.

Centennial Princesses on Veachel's float were Ellen Ann Taylor, Jeanette Cockle, Bunnie Alee, Dolores McConnell, Julie O'Brien, Mary Jane Savu, Marilyn Opdenhoff, Shirley Pantel, Pinky Raymond and Bernice Fitzgerald. Bernice replaced ailing Rosalie M. Jones for the Oakland County AFL-CIO Council.

The beauties aboard the gleaming green-and-white float of GMC Truck & Coach Division were Barbara Patton, 22, of 73 Henderson St.; Sue Vancil, 18, of 759 Squirrel Road, Auburn Heights; Mrs. Bonnie Parks, 19, of 22 S. Eastway Blvd.; and Mrs. Sheila Burgin, 25, of 2365 Pontiac Road, Pontiac Township.

A BIRTHDAY CAKE

The Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce's red and white birthday cake float had a handful of lovely girls dressed in red and white for candles.

The Sears Roebuck & Co. float had a Gay Nineties theme, with a boy and girl riding a bicycle-built-for-two and three young ladies in flattering costumes from the period.

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The five girls on the Universal Oil Seal float were Lillie Wilson, 18, of 449 E. TennysonAve.; Sharon Burklow, 17, of 22 E. Strathmore Ave.; Diana Haines, 16, of 554 E. Kennett Road; Judith Maynard, 18, of 2435 Union Lake Road, Union Lake; and Sue Urbonovic, 18, of 1121 Orchid Road, Waterford Township. The float theme was a huge globe.

The two little girls at the top of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. float were Joyce Storm, 11, of 5746 Stoodleigh Dr., Avon Township, daughter of Bell's district manager Ray Storm, and Patricia Kamego, 10, of Inkster, daughter of Pontiac manager John Kamego.

Beverly Whitworth, 19, of Flint, who was chosen Miss Junior Miss in Pontiac early this year, rode on a float cosponsored by the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Pontiac. She had a court of four pretty girls.

SYMBOL OF LAKES

Helping to symbolize the Pontiac area's wealth of lakes, Johnny Fort, 19, of 165 S. Sanford St. was the lovely miss with the big boots on the Baldwin Rubber Co. float. She kept hooking a fish all during the parade.

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The Downtown Merchants Assn. float was a valentine to Pontiac, with Cheryl Allisson, 16, 312 S. Edith St. posed within a red-and-white heart. Karen Shank, 17, of 2715 Sylvan Shores, Waterford Township and Janine Rich, 18, of 91 Hi-Hill Drive, Orion Township were also on the float.

The Oil Dealers of the Pontiac area had a rocket on their float but four bathing beauties won most attention. They were Donna Gracy, 19, of 3591 Lakewood Dr., Drayton Plains; Julie Gainer, 19, of 6763 Desmond St., Waterford Township; Alice Reiter, 18, of 236 Ottawa Dr.; and Jeanette Turner, 19, of 5811 Southward St., Waterford Township.

The YMCA float theme was fun for the whole family and Mr. and Mrs. Glen McClure, 368 W. Iroquois Drive were aboard with their daughters Doris, 2; Barbara, 17, and Kathleen, 10. A son John, 19, couldn't make it.

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The Consumers Power Co. float featured the company seal, a teepee and a giant light bulb.

Sitting on the lawn in front of the rose-covered cottage on the Pontiac Board of Realtors float were Mr. and Mrs. Cramer Partridge, 55 Wenonah Drive, their son Chris, 4, and daughter Sue, 15 months. Sue was the youngest person in the parade and didn't cry once.

EARLY CHURCH MODEL

Boys from St. Frederick's School stood in choir robes in front of a model of St. Patrick's Church, the earliest Catholic Church in Oakland County, on the float sponsored by the Catholic parishes of Pontiac.

The Elks Male Chorus sang out Seventy-Six Trombones from the lovely Elks Temple float.

The four-horse sleigh mounted on the Fisher Body Division float was driven by Mrs. Stanley Dudock, 920 Argyle St., whose husband is a Fisher Body foreman, and Donald Louse, 142 Cadillac St., a plant protection officer.

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The Pontiac Police Officers Assn. stressed juvenile decency as its theme. A group of young athletes sat on one side and on the other were Kathy Carry, 15, of 576 E. Pike St.; Carol Cooley, 14, of 405 Bay St.; and Pat Scully, 14, of 8 Alfred Court. The girls held a banner about scholarship in school.

15 Freedom Riders 'Resting' at 'Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Fifteen "freedom riders" rested here today before continuing to Jackson, Miss., where they planned to test segregation.

The 11 white persons and 4 Negroes left Berkeley, Calif., Friday for Mississippi's capital city via New Orleans, with the announced intention of integrating bus terminals or "filling up the Jackson jail."

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One of the original Freedom Riders, Edward Blankecheim of Tucson, Ariz., a carpenter, told the group they could expect at least "66 days in jail" when the riders volunteered at a Berkeley meeting of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE). Since then police in Jackson have transported 45 white and Negro male riders to the state penitentiary at Parchman and now have unlimited space.

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In New Orleans, the group was met by James T. McCain, a CORE field secretary from New York. They held a quick meeting and then dispersed for private homes and a "few days rest."

Leaders of the group said their only plan was to go to Jackson "sometime."

Three uniformed policemen were on hand for the New Orleans arrival. None of the riders made attempts to test segregation in the Union Terminal.

In Biloxi, Miss., U.S. Dist. Judge Sidney Mize will be asked Wednesday to rule on the constitutionality of the state's breach of peace law used to jail Freedom Riders.

A Jackson Negro attorney, Jack Young, delivered the petition to Mize Saturday in behalf of Elizabeth Porter Wyckoff, 45, a free lance writer from New York.

Shortly before the writ was filed, six riders were convicted on breach of peace charges and sentenced to four months in jail and $200 fines.

The brief proceedings brought to 116 the number convicted since the riders began arriving May 24.

Tough Chore Faces Adlai

President of Ecuador Expected to Bring Up Border Dispute Issue

By MAX HARRELSON

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson today faced one of the most difficult parts of his South American mission as he began talks with President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra, an outspoken critic of the United States, and other Ecuadorean officials.

Along with the expected request for U.S. financial aid, Velasco Ibarra was certain to raise the burning local issue of Ecuador's border dispute with Peru.

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A 1942 treaty awarded the major portion of the disputed Amazon headwaters area to Peru and designated the United States, Argentina, Brazil and Chile as guarantors. Velasco Ibarra after taking office said the treaty was invalid, claiming Ecuador had signed under duress, but four guarantors have refused to back him.

LEANS TO CASTRO

Velasco Ibarra also had expressed strong sympathy for Fidel Castro's regime in Cuba and has taken a determined stand against intervention of any kind in the affairs of other countries. A few hours before Stevenson arrived, Vice President Carlos Julio Arosmena and six legislators left to visit the Soviet Union.

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Despite the political differences, Stevenson on his arrival from Peru Sunday got the most enthusiastic reception of his tour. When his plane stopped at Guayaquil, more than 1,000 cheered and applauded him and chanted "down crowd greeted him at Quito.

Chicago Police List Personnel Talents

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Police are speedily developing a personnel system along modern lines.

If the cops need a hypnotist, a pocket billiards expert or a pick pocket, they soon can consult a punch card system to identify policemen with such skills.

The check list includes such extra duty skills as artist, electrician, helicopter operator, hostler, painter, printer and baker. And the list of hobbies includes boxing, billiards, auto racing, hypnotism and magic.

Tiny Girl Clings to Life

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP)—A baby girl only seven inches long and weighing 24 ounces clung to life in a hospital incubator today. The baby, three and half months premature, was born Saturday night to Frances Hoy, 19, wife of a British army corporal.

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Special Purchase Heavy Duty Vinyl RUGS, 9 x 12 ..... $3.95
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1st Quality, Heavy Duty Vinyl WALL COVERING Ft. 29¢
Ready-Mixed Quality Controlled Exterior-Interior White Paint $1.89 Gal.
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NEW 4x7x1/4" PREFINISHED V-GROOVED LUAN PANELING $4.95 Per Sheet
Also 4x8x1/4"

A NEW MAGIC FORMULA
Super-Vinyl-X LATEX PAINT Reg. $7.95 Now Only $5.95 per. gal.
Exterior and Interior. Guaranteed not to peel or blister. Ideal for any type walls.
Special Ceramic Wall Tile Large Color Selection 59¢ Sq. Ft.
Unglazed Ceramic — 12"x24" Sheet FLOOR TILE, Many Colors $1.49 Sheet
PURE VINYL 9"x9" Spatter Pattern — 1st Quality Ea. 8¢ Close-Out
Vinyl Plastic, 1st Quality FLOOR COVERING Sq. Yd. 59¢ Large Selection
Mica, Vinyl, Linoleum COUNTER TOPPING 1/3 Off
SPATTER INLAID LINOLEUM TILE 12" x 12" Heavy Weight Ea. 12¢
SPECIAL PLASTIC WALL TILE ..... 1¢ Ea.
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1055 WEST HURON ST. PONTIAC

Snider's TOMATO CATSUP Large 14-Oz. Bottle 11¢

Fresh WHITE BREAD 2 Large 20-oz. Loaves 35c

Assorted Flavors SMITTY'S SODA POP 3 Large 24 oz. Btls. 25c Plus Dep.

Large 49c Bottle of WALDORF SHAMPOO Save 20c 29c Bot.

PEOPLE'S FOOD MARKETS
263 AUBURN — OPEN 9 DAYS A WEEK, 9 A.M. till 9 P.M., CLOSED SUNDAYS
465 E. PIKE ST. — OPEN 9 A.M. till 9 P.M., 6 DAYS a WEEK, OPEN SUNDAY 9 to 6
700 AUBURN ST. — OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, 9 A.M. till 10 P.M.

FOOD TOWN SUPER MARKETS
2135 DIXIE HIGHWAY at TELEGRAPH RD. Closed Sunday
7580 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59) at WILLIAMS LAKE RD. Open Sunday
1200 BALDWIN AVE. at COLUMBIA Open Sunday

Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

MRS. HAROLD BARNES

Service for Mrs. Harold (Florence) Barnes, 77, of 5860 Tubbs Road, Waterford Township, will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Hill Funeral Home in Grand Blanc. Burial will be in the Crestwood Cemetery, Grand Blanc.

Mrs. Barnes died Sunday in Pontiac General Hospital following a brief illness.

Surviving besides her husband are four daughters, Mrs. Dale Carney of Pontiac, Mrs. John Woodhall of Flint, Mrs. David Curtin of California and Mrs. Dale Young of Gaines; three sons, Ernest of Flint, John of Grand Blanc and Herbert of Detroit; and 17 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

WALTER H. C. HUMMEL

Walter H. C. Hummel, 59, of 59 Marion St., died Saturday at Pontiac General Hospital following a brief illness.

A member of Grace Lutheran Church, he was employed as an inspector at Pontiac Motor Division.

Survivors include his wife, Olive E.; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy A. Bradburn of Pontiac; two sons, Cpl. Richard W., of Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Roger at home; and a grandchild.

Also surviving are five sisters, Mrs. Clara Schurig and Mrs. Lena Rieck both of Detroit, Mrs. Bertha Bliemeister of Mt. Clemens, Mrs. Louise Klann and Mrs. Amanda Schoof, both of Rochester; and a brother, Edward of Pontiac.

Service will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Burial will be in Glen Eden Cemetery.

MRS. HUGH A. MAIR

Mrs. Hugh (Madeline A.) Mair, 51, of 103 Chippewa Road, died Saturday at Pontiac General Hospital following a long illness.

A member of St. Benedict's Catholic Church, she had previously been employed in the office at Pontiac Motor Division. She was a member of the Altar Society of St. Benedict's.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Sandra Jean Brandt of Marquette; and two sons, James H. and William R., both at home.

Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. Ernest Erkkila of Pontiac; and four brothers, Arthur G. Ralph of Florida, William F. Ralph of Hancock, John S. Ralph of Ohio, and Frank A. Ralph of Alabama.

Service will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. from St. Benedict's Catholic Church. The Rosary will be said Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home

HENRY N. PARKER

Henry N. Parker, 63, died this morning at his residence in Mio. He was a former resident of Pontiac.

Survivors include his wife Arlene; two daughters, Mrs. Eldon Aderholdt of Drayton Plains and Mrs. Ronald Adkins of Wayne; a son Everett of Waterford; and eight grandchildren. Also surviving are four sisters and a brother.

Service will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. from the Coats Funeral Home in Drayton Plains. Burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery.

AUGUST A. REDMAN

August A. Redman, 76, of 684 Melrose St., died Saturday at his residence following a long illness.

He was a retired machinist from General Motors Truck & Coach.

Survivors include his wife Sara M.; a son, Donald E. of Drayton Plains; three daughters, Hazel of Pontiac, Mrs. Marjorie Watkins of Florida, and Mrs. Dorothy Gilcumb of Illinois; and seven grandchildren.

Service will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

JOSEPH E. AMMAN

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Joseph E. Amman, 93, formerly of 7660 Pontiac Lake Road, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Amman died yesterday after a long illness. He was a member of the International Order of Odd Fellows and of the First Methodist Church of Clarkston. Surviving are two nephews.

CLAUDE C. CALLAN

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Claude C. Callan, 77, of 7805 Pontiac Lake Road, will be at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Huntoon Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in Drayton Cemetery, Drayton Plains.

Mr. Callan died Friday after a prolonged illnes. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Thelma Wolf of Wyandotte and two sisters.

BRENDA LOU CHISHOLM

TROY—Service for Brenda Lou Chisholm, 10-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Chisholm of 2345 Delemere St., will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home, Birmingham. Burial will be in the Homer Cemetery, Midland, following graveside service at 2 p.m.

The child died today at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, after a two-day illness.

Surviving besides her parents are two sisters, Deborah and Pamulia, a brother, Keith, all at home; and her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chisholm and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swift, all of Midland.

HENRY E. DURHAM

MILFORD—Service for former Milford resident Henry E. Durham, 77, of 811 Hillcrest Drive, Lake, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Coker Funeral Home, Farwell. Burial will be in the Rural Hills Cemetery, Northville, at 3:30 p.m.

Mr. Durham died Saturday at Central Michigan Community Hospital, Mount Pleasant, after a short illness.

Surviving are his brother Maurice, with whom he made his home; two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Seaman of Birmingham and Mrs. Mable Wilcox of Detroit; and several nieces and nephews.

GOTTFRIED PRIMA

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Gottfried Prima, 85, of 8949 Dixie Hwy., will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Louis Jaenichen of Springfield Township; and a grandson.

MRS. CLAUDE SCOTT

MILFORD — Service for Mrs. Claude (Leefy E.) Scott, 65, of 227 Clinton St., will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Fredonia Cemetery, Fredonia, Ind., following committal service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Stephenson Funeral Home, Leavenworth, Ind.

Mrs. Scott died yesterday after a one-month illness at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Surviving besides her husband are five sons, Charles, Melvin and Clyde, all of Milford, Owen of Durand and Glenn of Ypsilanti; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Flory of Milford; three brothers; four sisters; 10 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

ALEXANDER E. WILAND

AVON TOWNSHIP—Service for Alexander E. Wiland, 54, of 860 Bloomer Road, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Willaim R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester. Burial will be in Cadillac Memorial Gradens East, Mount Clemens.

Mr. Wiland died Saturday of a heart attack at his residence.

Surviving are his wife Virginia; three sons, Richard Gorman at home, and George and Raymond Wiland; two daughters, Cynthia and Karen Gorman, both at home; two sisters and four brothers; five stepsisters and a stepbrother.

Goldwater in Detroit

DETROIT (AP)— Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., will give the keynote address today at the opening session of the National Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Exposition. Some 9,000 plumbers, exhibitors and their guests crowded into Cobo Hall.

Food Poisons 20

DETROIT (UPI) — Nearly 20 persons were stricken with food poisoning Sunday at an outdoor barbecue, including the host, Benjamin Kaufman, 50. They have been treated by physicians

Farmers Still Angry

PARIS (AP)—More than a thousand Brittany farmers launched new mob actions against government farm policies today and threatened to adopt other methods, undefined, unless two jailed leaders are released.

Cooperation Plan OK'd

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner says the State Department has approved so called state-to-province talks with Canadian officials on his proposal for international development of the Great Lakes.

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Linoleum Rugs Up to 9 x 15 ..... $2.95
Vinyl Floor Covering Genuine Vinyl No Waxing 49c Sq. Yd.
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COME SEE... YOU'LL SAVE AT A&P

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American or Pimento Process Cheese
SLICED MEL-O-BIT
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EARLY WEEK BUY! "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
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Prepared Fresh Many Times Every Day!
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JANE PARKER, SLICED
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ONE PRICE AS ADVERTISED

Allgood—A&P's OWN FINE QUALITY
Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. 43c

"SUPER-RIGHT" Fancy Sliced Bacon . . 1-LB. PKG. 53c
"SUPER-RIGHT" COUNTRY STYLE Thick-Sliced Bacon 2 LB. PKG. 99c
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Large Bologna "SUPER-RIGHT" ALL MEAT BY THE PIECE . . . LB. 39c
Sliced Large Bologna . . . . . 1-LB. PKG. 49c

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
Center Cut PORK CHOPS
NONE PRICED HIGHER 69c LB.
Pork Roast FULL 7-RIB PORTION . . LB. 29c
Pork Roast LOIN END PORTION . . LB. 39c

A&P BRAND—OUR FINEST QUALITY
Apple Sauce
ONLY 12c 16-OZ. CAN

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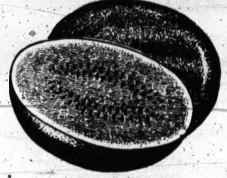

WHOLE MELON 99c

DON'T FORGET . . . Halves 53c Quarters 27c
Jane Parker Dessert Shells FOR STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE . . PKG. OF 4 19c

A&P BRAND—OUR FINEST QUALITY
Pineapple-Grapefruit
Fruit Drink
4 46-OZ. CANS 89c

SAVE 16c—BUY SEVERAL AT THIS LOW PRICE!
Lemon Pies JANE PARKER DOUBLE CRUST EACH 39c

SAVE 11c—JANE PARKER, PLAIN OR WITH POPPYSEEDS
Vienna Bread 2 1-LB. LOAVES 35c

A&P BRAND—OUR FINEST QUALITY
Elberta Freestone
Peaches
4 29-OZ. CANS 99c
SLICED OR HALVES

CRESTMONT—A&P's OWN FINE QUALITY
Sherbet ORANGE OR LIME HALF GALLON CARTON 49c

AERO WAX
HALF GALLON CAN 99c

All prices in this ad effective thru Tues., June 20th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets

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A&P Super Markets
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

NEW 7-FOOT Vacuum Cleaner HOSES
Braided cloth, all rubber. (No Plastic or vinyl)
Regular $7.50 YOU SAVE $2.55

Exchange with Your Old Reusable Hose Ends
$4.95

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NEW LOCATION
6481 HATCHERY RD., OR 4-1101
West on M-59 to Airport Rd., North to Hatchery
Turn West 3 Blocks on Hatchery Rd.
Open Monday and Friday 'til 9 P.M.

EGG SAUCE — Frozen fish sticks have a definite place in the American diet. But homemakers are interested in dressing up these tasty little pieces of fish. An egg sauce is one answer. Spoon the creamy mixture over hot fish sticks for a different taste treat. The egg sauce is good on vegetables too.

Spoon Egg Sauce Over Fish Sticks

The informal way of entertaining at meal time—serving buffet style—has been made even more easy and delightful with electric hot trays, casseroles, tureens and other dishes, that present food attractively while keeping it hot. And a hostess doesn't need to entertain a crowd to take advantage of these electrified food serves. For example, she could easily make use of an electric tray when entertaining a bridge foursome at lunch with a menu like this:

Fish, vegetables and sauce can all be placed on the electric tray to be kept hot while the hostess unmolds the salad, or cuts it in squares, and takes care of other last-minute details.

Crisp Fish Bars With Egg Sauce

For four servings, prepare four fish portions (rectangles of breaded fish, which may be bought frozen as "fillets," "steaks," "cutlets," "burgers") according to package directions. Serve hot with Egg Sauce, recipe below.

Egg Sauce

Crisp Fish Bars With Egg Sauce
Buttered Broccoli
Tomato-Vegetable Aspic Salad
Hard Rolls
Cheese Cake Coffee

Egg Sauce

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 cup milk
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
6 tablespoons chopped parsley

Melt butter in saucepan. Add flour and stir to blend. Stir in salt, pepper and mustard. Gradually add milk, stirring until smooth. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Place egg slices on top of fish. Pour sauce over the fish and garnish with parsley.

Chilled Soup Makes Frosty First Course

Each summer more homemakers discover the refreshing talents of frosty cold soup.

Condensed soups are easily prepared to serve cold by the following directions.

Quick Method for Frosty Soups

Keep can of soup in refrigerator three to four hours. Just before serving, open soup and mix with ice water or cold milk as desired for consistency of a cold soup (one can or a little less). Serve in chilled bowls.

Many soups are ideal for serving chilled. These include:

Cream of Celery
Cream of Chicken
Tomato
Green Pea
Cream of Asparagus
Black Bean
Consommé
Beef Broth (Bouillon) served as B.O.R." (Soup-on-the-Rocks)

SOUP-ON-THE-ROCKS: Fill a roomy glass with ice cubes. Pour beef broth, right from the can, over the cubes. Garnish with a slice or wedge of lemon or lime. NOTE: For variety add a fleck of spice to the beef broth before pouring over the ice cubes, perhaps curry, mutmeg, cinnamon, allspice, or ginger. Be sure to use beef broth not consomme. Consomme contains gelatin which will thicken when poured over ice.

Beef Needs Aging

What effect does aging have on beef? Aging improves the flavor and tenderness of beef. Only high quality beef is aged, because the meat must have a good fat covering to prevent evaporation. Proper aging of meat is a science and not recommended as a do-it-yourself project, states the American Meat Institute.

Tortoni Sounds Glamorous-'T'is

Dessert and coffee, classic conclusion to a dinner, might almost be restated, "coffee and coffee," so popular has this flavor become for end-of-meal treats. Joining coffee ice cream, coffee chiffon pie and mocha cake is a new favorite, Coffee-Nut Tortoni.

This frozen dessert, served in colorful souffle cups, is a glamorous ending to a company meal. Top each tortoni with a combination of corn flake crumbs, chopped toasted almonds and a puff of whipped cream. Convenient to prepare ahead and freeze, you'll want to serve Coffee Nut Tortoni often as a warm weather dessert.

Coffee Nut Tortoni

1 cup heavy cream
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon instant coffee powder
1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
Drop almond flavoring
1 egg white
2 tablespoons sugar
2 cups corn flakes or
½ cup packaged corn flake crumbs
¾ cup finely chopped almonds, toasted

Whip cream until almost stiff; fold in sugar, instant coffee powder and flavorings, beat until stiff. Beat egg white until foamy; gradually add sugar and beat until stiff. If using corn flakes, crush into fine crumbs. Combine corn flake crumbs with almonds. Fold egg white and half the corn flake crumbs mixture into whipped cream. Spoon into 6 souffle cups.

Sprinkle remaining corn flake crumbs mixture over top; freeze until firm. Serve frozen, garnished with whipped cream and additional toasted almonds, if desired. Yield: 6 servings, ½ cup each.

Many blackboards installed in new schools today are of green color.

COFFEE-NUT TORTONI — Here is a dessert that has always spelled luxury. Yet it is so easy to fix. Instant coffee flavors whipped cream. Then beaten egg white and corn flake crumbs are stirred into the mixture. Toasted almonds add their goodness to both the dessert itself and the topping.

Fruit Cup Topping

You can't miss with Fruit De Luxe for desert. Blend partially thawed frozen concentrate for Pineapple-Lemon punch with a pinch of curry powder, or ground ginger or vanilla or mint flavoring. Use as topping for fresh, frozen or canned fruit cup. Garnish with sour cream or whipped cream and serve with bought shortbread cookies.

Start With Punch

It's barbecue time and here's a new idea for basting sauce. Blend together 1 can undiluted frozen concentrate for Pineapple-Lemon punch with ¼ cup salad oil and 3 tablespoons soy sauce. Season with ground ginger, garlic salt, ground marjoram, sweet basil and salt. Allow to set for several hours for flavors to blend. Brush on spareribs, chicken, lamb or beef while broiling or baking.

Salad Stuff

Michigan celery is impossible to get in the merry month of May, but you may be interested in knowing your state ranks second in celery production among comparable states. As a matter of fact America's commercial celery industry was born at Kalamazoo a little over a century ago. Michigan growers received $2,391,000 for their celery last year.

Barbecue Sauce a New Mixture

Nowadays, the phrase "eating out" usually means eating out in the backyard. There Dad, the master chef, presides over the barbecue while mother tosses the salad and the small fry have charge of dishing out the ice cream.

The beauty of outdoor eating is its delightful informality, and the simple, uncomplicated menus prepared in a relaxing atmosphere.

Chicken, steak, spareribs, hamburgers, and hot dogs are probably the most popular items on a barbecue menu. But the most important factor is the barbecue sauce. It is this that adds the gourmet touch to any meat or fowl.

Here is an intriguing sauce that can be made in a jiffy. It depends for its appetizing quality on a handy package of onion soup mix and a bottle of prepared Russian salad dressing. This savory combination with a touch of dry mustard added is brushed on the chicken or meat when you start cooking. Continue basting with it during the cooking period. Keep this recipe handy for the coming barbecue season ahead.

Tasty Barbecue Sauce

1 (1½ ounce) package onion soup mix
1 (8-ounce) bottle Russian dressing
½ teaspoon dry mustard
⅓ cup water

Combine onion soup mix, Russian dressing, dry mustard and water in a saucepan. Simmer for ten minutes, stirring occasionally.

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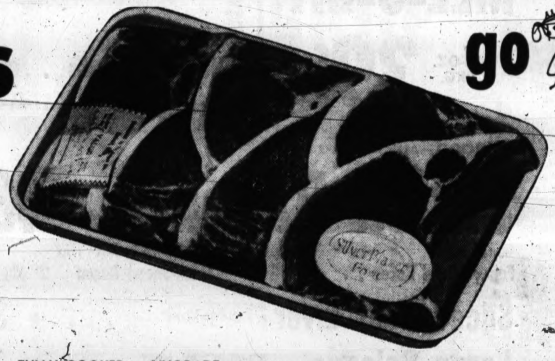
PORK CHOPS
ONE LOW PRICE! RIB OR TENDERLOIN CUT STOCK YOUR FREEZER
59¢ LB.
END CUT 33¢ LB.



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NEW LOW PRICE!
HOMESTEAD MARGARINE
4 1-LB. CTNS. 75¢

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60 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 3-LBS. OR MORE
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ORANGE CHIFFON CAKE
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THIS WEEKEND
FREE BALLOONS at Each Store
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A Surrey Will Be at Each Store All Week During Centennial Celebration

June is Dairy Month
BORDEN'S
SHERBET
SAVE 11c ON 2 PINTS 19¢ PINT
FIVE FLAVORS

COUNTRY CLUB
ROLL BUTTER . . 1-LB. ROLL 65¢
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MILK HALF GALLON GLASS PLUS DEP. 39¢
SWEET OR BUTTERMILK
DIXIE PRIDE BISCUITS . . . . 3 8-OZ. TUBES 25¢
REFRESHING—LOW IN CALORIES
BORDEN'S SKIMMED MILK . . . ½-GAL. CTN. 29¢

KROGER FRESH BAKED
CINNAMON ROLLS
9 COUNT PACKAGE 19¢ SAVE 6c

KROGER SLICED PLAIN
VIENNA BREAD
1-LB. LOAF 19¢ SAVE 4c

3c OFF LABEL
WALDORF TOILET TISSUE
THREE 4-ROLL PACKS 12 ROLLS 89¢

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective thru Tues., June 20, 1961 at Kroger. None sold to dealers.

Debut Could Become Issue

Cost of Anne Ford's Coming Out Noted by UAW Prexy Reuther

DETROIT (AP)—Anne Ford's debut may figure in news 10 days after she makes her social bow, too.

As a matter of fact, public notice of it was taken back on April 28 in a speech to 3,000 persons. And the fellow who took notice of it then is the same one likely to put it back in the news next week — far removed from the society columns.

★ ★ ★

He is Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union, who sits down a week from Thursday with the company Anne's father, Henry Ford II, controls to bargain on a new wage contract.

Reuther predicted in his speech to a prebargaining UAW convention Anne's coming-out party would be more lavish than sister Charlotte's two years ago.

And of Charlotte's, he said:

"I think everybody ought to have the right to spend their money as they choose to spend it.

★ ★ ★

"But when a corporate executive spends $250,000 in one evening for a coming out party, it should be noted that amount represents more than a worker makes in his whole lifetime . . . they brought over people from France to decorate the party hall, to fix the hair and to design the dresses."

Farmers in Formosa raise two crops each year and sometimes three.

Pontiac Old Timers Return for Centennial

In the pleasant, opening-day atmosphere at the Centennial Hospitality Center at Elks Temple, the first homecomers to register were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eckman, retired city finance director.

The Eckmans now live in retirement in Largo, Fla., but returned to Pontiac for a Centennial visit.

★ ★ ★

Another early visitory was Mrs. Jack Gilbert of Grand Rapids, who used to live on Orchard Lake Avenue across from Elks Temple. But that was in the days before the temple was erected.

Others among the first to arrive were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Philp, 244 S. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake and Charlotte Batten of Detroit, who once worked here at the Fisher Body Division plant.

The first Pontiac couple to sign the old timer guest book was J. Earl Holliday, 33 S. Parke St. and his wife, Bessie. Holliday has lived in Pontiac 45 years and his wife 57.

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Mrs. Ray Gorsline, 890 Spence St. was the next. She's lived here 51 years.

Heading the 40-member committee of women working at the hospitality center is Mrs. Cecil McCallum. The hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily through Saturday.

Indians to Pass Edict Scoring U.S. Government

CHICAGO (UPI) — Representatives of a half-million American Indians met today to vote on an "Indian Declaration of Purpose" calling the federal government to task for going back on its word.

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The declaration, drafted by a 23-member steering committee, said the government assumed obligations toward the Indians when it took away their lands.

Treaties signed by representatives of both the government and the Indians provided for the welfare of the tribes, the declaration said.

"The federal government has a moral responsibility to the Indians that cannot be terminated without their consent," the document said.

The final draft of the declaration will be sent to President Kennedy.

Bomber Crash Kills Three of 4 Aboard

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—A six-jet B47 bomber crashed and burned in a corn field shortly after take-off from Lincoln Air Force Base last night, killing three of the four airmen aboard.

Identification of the dead was withheld by the Air Force pending notification of relatives. There was no official report on the condition of the survivor.

An Air Force spokesman said the plane carried no armament.

The plane crashed a quarter of a mile from a drive-in theater and about the same distance from U.S. 6. The crash drew huge crowds.

Mike Mansfield Faces Quandry

Long-Time Foreign Aid Critic Must Ram Bill Through Senate

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield has nothing in common with schizophrenics, except that his two official hats are suddenly pulling him in opposite directions.

The Montana solon has been a long-time critic of foreign aid. Now, having inherited the leadership mantle from Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, Mike for the first time is charged with the responsibility of ramming the White House foreign aid bill through a reluctant Senate.

To magnify the difficulties, President Kennedy has nearly doubled the request for economic and military aid over the amount authorized last year by Congress.

Mansfield concedes that he's in a bit of a quandry. As a Democratic senator from the none-too-booming state of Montana, he feels that foreign aid should be drastically reduced, with an eye to stopping it entirely. As majority leader, he is stuck with the chore of defending an expanded air program.

This is by no means the first time that a Senate leader has found himself in basic disagreement with White House policy. It's the first time for Majority Leader Mansfield, however, and he is an extremely conscientious fellow.

Mike has no desire to cross the President; yet he has been criticizing foreign aid since the presidency was a mere gleam in a Kennedy eye.

Father's Day Excursion Bursts Into Riot on NY Pier

NEW YORK (AP)—What started as a Hudson River excursion by 3,000 Harlemites turned into a riot Sunday when 1,000 holders of counterfeit tickets showed up at the pier.

More than 60 persons fainted or were trampled in a rush to board the excursion boat, the Hudson Belle.

The trip upriver to Bear Mountain, was planned as an annual Father's Day event for the Negro residents of Harlem. At the scheduled hour of departure, 9 a.m., the 134th Street pier was swarming with people in a holiday mood.

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Too many people, in fact. Among the 4,000 were the 1,000 unwitting holders of counterfeit tickets.

PICKETS FOLLOW

The Hudson Belle was still at the Wilson Line's pier in Jersey City, N. J., delayed by a 200-man picket line of the National Maritime Union.

When the Hudson Belle shoved off an hour late to pick up the excursionists in Manhattan, a picket boat tailed along, with 11 jeering seamen in the bow.

On the pier, the excursionists became increasingly excited as word spread among them that some were holders of bogus $3 tickets.

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Forty policemen were on hand when the Hudson Belle dropped her gangplanks. The throng surged forward and the rioting began. Nine persons were carried off to a hospital. At least 50 more were treated at the pier.

Small fires, apparently from cigarettes, began to smoulder on pier timbers. An additional 100 policemen were called in to aid in controlling the mob.

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About 2,500 managed to fight their way aboard the rocking vessel. But Capt. George Barrey canceled the trip and ordered them off. As they left, they hurled beer cans, bottles and insults at the pickets who backed their boat out of range.

10 UNIONISTS ARRESTED

Ten members of the National Maritime Union were arrested two blocks from the pier after a fight with two members of the Hudson Belle crew.

★ ★ ★

Police announced later they had arrested three youths they said admitted counterfeiting the 1,000 extra tickets.

Ex-Bond Drive Head Dies

FALMOUTH, Mass. (AP)—George N. Buffington, 63, a former assistant to the secretary of the Treasury and retired vice president of the National City Bank of Cleveland, died Friday. He was chairman of the Victory Bond drive in 1941-43. He was born in Buffington, Ky.

Law Librarian Travels

Richard L. Beer, Oakland County's law librarian, this week is attending the 5th biennial Law Librarian's Institute at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. It runs through Friday.

Although they have 40 per cent of the world population, China and India combined have only about 2 per cent of the world's manufacturing industry.

Solo Diplomacy Blasted by GOP

Vienna Confab Likened to Roosevelt at Tehran in Attack by Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican National Committee said today the "fatuity and danger of one-man, secret diplomacy" was never better revealed than at the 1943 Cairo and Tehran conferences unless it was at Vienna recently.

★ ★ ★

The June 3-4 Vienna conference between President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev, the committee said, gave Marshal Stalin's successor "a chance to open a new drive to obtain effective control of Berlin."

★ ★ ★

The GOP attack was the third in a series of criticisms by the committee of events disclosed in the official papers of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt's World War II conferences in Cairo and Tehran.

'STALIN SHOCKED'

The committee in its publication, "Battle Line," which goes to party workers for campaign purposes, said Roosevelt "shocked even the dictator of the Soviet Union with his proposals" at Tehran calling for "a Soviet-type India."

★ ★ ★

"The Democratic President not only undercut Churchill on India, then a British dominion, and misread the true future of India under Nehru," the committee said "but President Roosevelt also volunteered secretly to Stalin that the French, fighting again at his side, should give up Indochina."

The committee added:

"President Kennedy currently is having negotiations carried on at Geneva on free Laos, once a part of Indochina, and the fear is that he will effectively turn it over to the Communists, perhaps through a coalition government the Reds will dominate."

Plan to Launch Tiros to Hunt for Hurricanes

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —Weather scientists plan to launch a hurricane-hunting Tiros satellite this summer in a continuing quest for better detection and eventual mastery of the destructive storms.

★ ★ ★

From its vantage point 400 miles above the earth, weathermen hope the satellite will photograph the entire gusty life of at least one hurricane from its innocent beginning until it blows itself out.

The drum-shaped vehicle will carry two television cameras to relay thousands of pictures to ground stations.

It will be equipped with infrared sensers to record the temperature of the earth, clouds and oceans below, and to measure the heat balance between the earth and the sun.

★ ★ ★

Heat from the sun is the prime force which makes the atmosphere circulate, thus causing our weather.

★ ★ ★

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration hopes to send Tiros III aloft aboard a Thor-Delta rocket in July.

Maine fishermen annually catch a quarter billion pounds of seafood.

Save twice . . . save on price . . . save on Stamps!

Make Kroger your headquarters for all your Kerr Canning Jars and Kerr Lids — Complete selection of freezer containers and bags.

Kroger has everything from Kerr Jars and Lids to freezer paper and containers. So when you buy your berries at Kroger be sure to check our canning and freezer department.

FOR JELLY MAKING CERTO LIQUID 6-OZ. BTL. 31c
HOUSEHOLD WAX PAROWAX 1-LB. PKG. 25c
FOR PRESERVES AND JELLY SURE JELL 2½-OZ. PKG. 15c
KERR BRAND JELLY GLASSES ½ PINT 89c
STRONG KORDITE FREEZER BAGS 30 PINT SIZE BAGS 49c
FOR YOUR FREEZER KORDITE BAGS 30 QUART SIZE BAGS 69c
PORTABLE KORDITE FREEZER BOXES 25 PINTS 79c
FOR FREEZING KORDITE BOXES 25 QUARTS 98c

Save Twice Save on Price Save on Stamps only at Kroger

FRESH STRAWBERRIES

Don't settle for poor quality berries this year, as the crop is big and beautiful. Kroger has the finest, because our buyers go direct to Benton Harbor, the Heart of Strawberry Land to personally buy these luscious berries. Every berry a price beauty — sugar-sweet, ripened to Kroger's high quality selection. Buy now at this spectacular low price.

3 FULL QUARTS $1

16 QT. CRATE $5.29 NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

KROGER FRESH BAKED SHORTCAKES . . . 6 PER PKG. 19¢

MONDAY AND TUESDAY SPECIAL ONLY!

FRESH CRISP CARROTS 2 LB. BAG 29¢

SAVE 11c ON 3—ORANGE, GRAPE OR ORANGE-PINEAPPLE HI-C DRINKS . 3 46-OZ. CANS $1

FROZEN REALEMON LEMONADE . . . 6-OZ. CAN 10¢

SAVE 9c — PURE GRANULATED BEET PIONEER SUGAR . . 10 LB. BAG 89¢

ORDINANCE NO. 47
RECREATIONAL AREA A-1
Section XXVII

An Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 27, enacted under Act 184, Public Acts 1943 of the State of Michigan, to provide for the establishment of a Zoned District to be known as a Recreational Area.

28.1

USES PERMITTED — In a Recreational A-1 Zone, defined as three (3) acres or more, no building or land, except as otherwise provided in this Ordinance, shall be erected or used except for one or more of the following specific purposes:

1. Community Buildings and Community Activities.
2. Country Clubs
3. Private or Semi-Private Golf Clubs
4. Private or Semi-Private Swimming Clubs
5. Fraternal Lodges
6. Civic or Social Clubs

28.2

BUILDINGS — All buildings erected in this Zoned District to be used other than for a residence, shall conform to the restrictions as to construction as permitted by the Township of Pontiac and such restrictions are incorporated herein by reference and made a part hereof and said restrictions shall apply as of the date a Building Permit shall be requested.

Only one building in this Zoned District shall be constructed for the use of a residence and the size of said residence building, shall be no smaller than the minimum area permitted in the Township of Pontiac as of the date of the application of the Building Permit.

28.3

BUILDING LINES — The building lines of any construction in this Zoned Area if used for other than residential purposes, in respect to the roadway, shall be set back not less than the distance to the front line of existing buildings; but where there is a difference in the set back of the now existing buildings, the mean distance shall be used; but in no case shall the set back be less than sixty (60) feet.

The building lines for a single residence in this Zone, must comply with the numerous requirements for a single family residence as set forth in an R-1 District.

28.4

PARKING AREA — In this Zoned Area, adequate off street parking facilities must be provided for the members, their family, friends, in addition to other users of the recreational facilities so that said users will not have to park on the highways or streets as the case may be.

28.5

PROHIBITED USES — Any use in this Zoned Area which is not incident to the uses necessary for the usual operation of the particular type of recreational activity, is strictly prohibited, and in addition, all uses of land, buildings and structures that may be obnoxious or injurious by reason of the production or emission of dust, smoke, refuse matter, odors, gas, fumes, noise, vibration or similar substances or conditions, are strictly prohibited.

28.6

SIGNS — One sign shall be permitted not to exceed fifty (50) square feet provided, that the Board of Appeals may in its discretion upon request from the property owners or appropriate parties connected thereto, allow the erection of a larger sign, or signs, subject to such terms and conditions as said Board of Appeals may impose.

28.7

APPEALS BOARD — Nothing contained herein shall prohibit the owners or the appropriate parties connected thereto in the case of hardship to appeal to the Board of Appeals for variance of the provisions contained in this Zoned Area.

This Ordinance shall become effective 30 days after publication in a newspaper circulating within the Township.

This Ordinance enacted by the Township Board of Pontiac Township, Oakland County, Michigan, the 12th day of June, 1961.

GRETA V. BLOCK,
Township Clerk
June 19, 1961

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR PRIMARY Election, Tuesday, July 25, 1961.

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Pontiac, all (precincts) County of Oakland, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City, or Village not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Thirtieth day before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at Pontiac Township Office, 2060 Opdyke Road, Mondays from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Tuesdays through Fridays from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and on Monday, June 26, 1961—last day the thirtieth day preceding said Election as prodived by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954. From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. on each said day for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said Township, City or Village as shall properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Elector unable to make personal application, procedure.

Sec. 504. Any elector who is unable to make personal application for registration because of physical disability or absence from the Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is located may be registered prior to the close of registration before any election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which is located his legal residence duplicate registration cards, and executing in duplicate the registration affidavit before a notary public or other officer legally authorized to administer oaths, and returning such registration cards to the Clerk of the Township, City or Village before the close of office hours on the last day of registration prior to any election or primary election. The notary public or other officer administering the oath shall sign his name on the line for the signature of the registration officer and designate his title.

Unregistered persons not entitled to vote.

Sec. 491. The inspectors of election at any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration book of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote.

Transfer of registration, application, time.

Sec. 506. Any registered elector may, upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village, cause his registration to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request stating his present address, the date he moved thereto and the address from which he was last registered, or by applying in person for a transfer. The Clerk shall strike through number and record the new address, the last address, ward and precinct ward and precinct number on the original and duplicate registration cards, and shall place the original registration card in the proper precinct file. Such transfers shall not be made within the 30 days next preceding any election or primary election, (unless such thirtieth day shall fall on a Saturday, Sunday or legal holiday), in which event registration transfers shall be accepted during the next full working day, provided that no such transfer shall permit any person to vote in any Township, City or Village in which he had not resided 30 days next preceding any election or primary election.

Transfer of registration on election day.

Sec. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from 1 election precinct of a Township, City or Village to another election precinct of the same Township, City or Village shall have the right to make application to have his registration transferred on any election or primary election day by executing a request over his or her signature for such transfer and presenting the same to the election board in the precinct in which he is registered. Upon receiving such request the inspector of election in charge of the registration records shall compare the signature thereon with the signature upon the applicant's registration record and, if the signatures correspond, then the inspector shall certify such fact upon said request and the applicant for transfer shall then be permitted to vote in such precinct for that election only. The application for transfer shall be filed with the Township, City or Village Clerk who shall transfer such elector's registration in accordance with the application. When the name of any street or resident house number in any Township, City or Village has been changed, it shall be the duty of the Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change to show the proper name of the street or resident house number in the registration records, and it shall not be necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to be eligible to vote.

GRETA V. BLOCK,
Township Clerk
June 17, 19, 1961

PUBLIC SALE

1955 Dodge, Sdn. Serial No. 34754263. Sale to be held June 30, 1961 at 243 E. Auburn Ave., Pontiac, Michigan at 10:00 a.m.

June 19, 20, 1961.

Street Lights Head Agenda

Change in Zoning Also Main Item Tonight for Waterford Board

Two street light hearings and a zoning change are the main items scheduled for tonight's Waterford Township Board meeting.

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Public hearings for establishment of a special assessment street lighting district in the Birmingham Lake and the Lakewood Farms subdivisions will run from 7 to 9 p.m.

The board also will discuss rezoning two lots on Williams Lake Road from commercial to light manufacturing. The zoning board has approved the change.

It is expected that specifications for a car for the fire chief will be presented, and purchase of the vehicle will be discussed.

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Police Chief Millard Pender has asked that the board approve additional reserve policemen. The reserves receive only a dollar a year for their services.

Will Seek to Resume Disarmament Talks

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. and Soviet representatives meet here today, seeking a way to resume general disarmament talks.

Th talks were broken off a year ago when the Communist representatives walked out. They charged the West with bad faith.

Whether the Soviets stick to procedural matters this time or show intentions of talking about all the problems of disarmament may offer a clue as to whether the talks will get off the ground.

The U.S. representative, John J. McCloy, is reported to expect that his Soviet counterpart, Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin, will not be satisfied with limiting the Washington talks to questions of procedures.

Wall Panels, Furnaces Get the Golden Touch

NEW YORK (UPI)—Twenty-two and 23-karat gold is being used to coat porcelain enamel curtain-wall panels for architectural use.

The precious metal coating is only one-tenth of a thousandth of a millimeter thick, but its glamour is highly resistant to weathering. Gold also is being used to line furnaces, but not for glamour. Its high reflectivity increases efficiency.

Members Like Riding the Seas in Freighters

LONDON (UPI)—The Freighter Club said it has more than 300 members who like to spend their vacations cruising the seven seas in cargo freighters.

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There's practically no hardship, the club stressed. A typical menu on shipboard includes shrimp mayonnaise, veal cuts milanaise, roast duckling au port, pastry and haddock liver.

Second Bill Backfires

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis county tax collector's office is having second thoughts about its new system of returning the taxpayer's original bill as a receipt, marked paid. Some 500 taxpayers have returned the receipted bills, along with second payments in full.

Makes Strange Choice

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP)—The first coed to major in Agricultural Journalism at Southern Illinois University is Joan Shepley of Joliet, Ill., who has never lived on a farm and says she's allergic to hay.

Clare D. Castle, 2682 Walnut Lake Road, Birmingham, drove a 1925 Model T truck and had his family as passengers.

TOWNSHIP OF FARMINGTON, OAKland County, Michigan.

Notice of hearing, Franklin Fairway Sewer Improvement, Special Assessment Roll.

Notice is hereby given that Special Assessment Roll No. 14 in the amount of $111,700 for construction of sewers in said Township to be located in Stonewood Court, Sherwood Court West, Franklin Fairway, Northwestern Highway within the East and West limits of Franklin Forest Subdivision, Thirteen-Mile Road from Franklin Fairway to Middlebelt Road, and/or in existing assessments reserved within Franklin Forest Subdivision for use of public utilities, has been filed in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination.

Notice is further given that the Township Board will meet in the Township Hall, 23715 Farmington Road, Farmington, Michigan, on the 27th day of June, 1961, at 8 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, to review said special assessment roll and to hear any objections thereto.

This notice is given by order of the Township Board.

Dated June 16, 1961

FLOYD CAIRNS
Township Clerk
June 17 and 19, 1961

ORDINANCE NO. 48

An Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 27 (Zoning Ordinance) of the Township of Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan.

The Township of Pontiac Ordains:

To change from AG to C-2:

Land in the Township of Pontiac described as Parcel No. 1 and is part of the east half of the southwest quarter of Section 11. Said Parcel No. 1 is bounded on the south by Walton Blvd., bounded on the west and northwest by Opdyke Road and Lapeer Road (M-24), bounded on the east by the Walter P. Chrysler Highway Right-of-way, containing approximately 33.36 acres.

This Ordinance shall become effective 30 days after publication in a newspaper circulating within the Township.

This Ordinance enacted by the Township Board of Pontiac Township, Oakland County, Michigan, the 12th day of June, 1961.

GRETA V. BLOCK,
Clerk
June 19, 1961

EVERYBODY CAME TO TOWN — Laying of the cornerstone for the present courthouse in 1904 drew a overflow crowd. The old two-story brick courthouse had been torn down, and during the construction process the county offices were moved to other locations. Court sessions were held in the basement of a church on the opposite corner of Saginaw and Huron Streets. The new courthouse was completed with the following year, and its dedication took place on Nov. 2, 1905.

Tell-Tale Smell Leads Agents to Site of the Still

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The smell from a house in a residential section puzzled some folks but it didn't fool the trained noses of Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division agents.

They found the house vacant except for the basement, which contained a 150-gallon still fired by gas routed around the meter and twenty 50-gallon fermented barrels.

The absent bootleggers had been pouring the mash down drains into the city sewers but the smell was more difficult to handle.

Proof Is Required

LONDON (UPI)—Naval apprentices applying for positions were advised: "Birth certificates are not required at this stage, but immediately after the declaration of the examination result every successful candidate will be called upon to furnish evidence of his birth."

Daniel Bourque, 760 Heights Road, Lake Orion and Mrs. Bourque were in a 1947 Pontiac.

Small Camera Records Flight of Big Missile

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 10-pound television camera has solved the problem of how to get a close-up view of a rocket firing so noisy it could injure a man.

The camera used in many static and flight tests of missiles and booster rockets is part of a closed-circuit television system manufactured by the Siegler Corp.

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It was used when all eight engines of the Saturn, America's most powerful rocket, were given a simultaneous static test at Huntsville, Ala.

Cameras operating at a distance of five feet maintained a perfect picture for observers in a concrete blockhouse during a 113-second trial of the engines capable of generating a million and a half pounds of thrust.

No Longer Respectable

WHITEWELL, England (UPI)—Residents of Fiddlers Row asked town officials to change their street's name because "during the past 100 years fiddling has ceased to be a respectable occupation."

Eastern Youth Believes in Keeping Occupied

COVENTRY, Conn. (AP) — Paul H. Krause, 10, is a boy who really gets things done.

A year ago, he took a training course and became a full-fledged scuba diver — one who uses a self-contained underwater breathing apparatus.

He also is an accomplished knitter and indulges in 13 other hobbies.

Bow ties comprise 5 per cent of all ties made in the U.S.

Council Wants to Spare Postman's Aching Back

OXTED, England (UPI) — The Oxted Parish Council has asked builders to see that letter boxes in new houses are four feet, six inches from the ground.

An official explained that the reason is a move to stop postmen from getting aching backs and pinched fingers.

Besides the big, professional floats, the Pontiac Naval Reserve Training Center sailors had their own float and so did the group in Mexican costume.

EXTRA VALUE DAYS

ONE WEEK ONLY! JUNE 19th - JUNE 26th!

HAMILTON

AUTOMATIC WASHER

Enjoy washday leisure with these Hamilton features:

Special "Value-Days" Price
$199.95 WITH TRADE

Triple-filtering action, five separate rinses, dual cycle rotary timer, three wash water temperatures and two pre-set rinse water temperatures, time fill, saftimatic reset button, and full warranty on all parts. Come in and see it tomorrow.

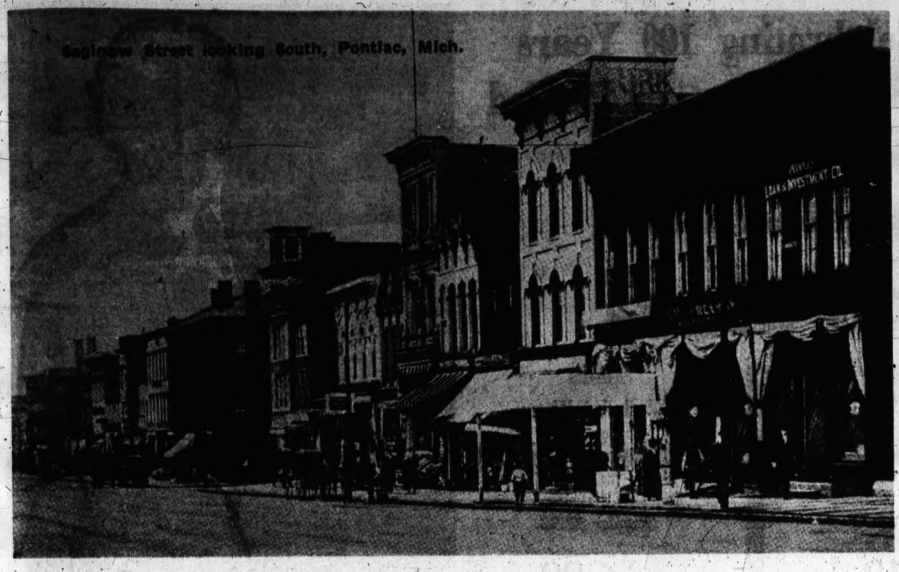
MODEL 2T11 WAS REGULARLY $239.95

ME-7071-56

OFFER ENDS JUNE 24th
BUY NOW AND SAVE!

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

28 West Lawrence Street
Telephone FE 3-7812



DULL DAY DOWNTOWN — East side of Saginaw Street's business section around the turn of the century when the street cleaners had something to brush up that didn't smell like gasoline, and pedestrians were not afraid to cross in the middle of the block, while the horses chawed at every wooden post.

These Pancakes Are Peanuty

Even a two-year old youngster knows half of the reasons why peanut butter is one of the foods donated by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to needy families throughout the United States. Peanut butter tastes good, the kind of taste that makes most people come back for more.

The other half of the reasons is that peanut butter is one of the richest foods to be found anywhere, rich in protein and rich in energy, even richer than meat; good for some of the important vitamins, too.

Peanut butter can be added to recipes for many cooked foods, and home economists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture suggest making **Peanut Butter-Cornmeal Pancakes**, which use four foods donated by the Department of Agriculture through local welfare agencies: peanut butter, cornmeal, flour and nonfat dry milk solids.

Combine 1 cup cornmeal, 1 cup sifted flour, 7 tablespoons nonfat dry milk solids, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 tablespoon sugar. Sift these things together. Combine 2 tablespoons peanut butter, 1 beaten egg, 1¾ cups water. Drop by spoonfuls onto greased griddle or frying pan. Cook slowly until surface is covered with bubbles; turn and cook until bottom side is brown. Makes four servings.

The age of automation has not displaced the blacksmith. Many modern steel mills still have one or more blacksmiths, whose job it is to make special parts.

Real Sharpe Thief

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A discordant note was struck at a St. Louis department store by a strange woman who identified herself as a new department head, picked up a $378 payroll and signed a receipt with the phony name of "G. Sharpe."

The amount of electricity used to make a ton of newsprint would do the wash for 10,000 families.

Five to six billion dolars may be spent in 1961 by all countries in the world to keep pace or gain a place in iron and steelmaking, according to Steel Facts, published by American Iron and Steel Institute. The largest outlay for any country will be the $1.2 billion planned for expansion and modernization of United States mills.

(Advertisement)

Motorists Get Break

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP)—Motorists in this western Pennsylvania town have found one bright side to the unusually cold winter there — free parking. Burgess Raynor reports parking meters frequently have been inoperative due to freezing.

(Advertisement)

Now Many Wear
FALSE TEETH
With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

(Advertisement)

Science Shrinks Piles
New Way Without Surgery
Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all — this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) — the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in *suppository or ointment form* called *Preparation H®*. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters.

2 Pontiac Northern Students Win MSUO Scholarships

Two Pontiac Northern High School graduates are among 30 recipients of tuition scholarships awarded annually by Michigan State University Oakland to outstanding students.

They are Edward Lorenzen, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meinhard Lorenzen, 790 Third St., and Phillip Williams, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Williams, 805 Emerson St.

Lorenzen was a member of the Cappela Choir, Senior Boys' Ensemble, Varsity Club, and vice president of a church youth group. Williams also was a member of the Varsity Club.

Both were in the top quarter of their class and are planning to major in engineering science, as does William Davis, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis, 5791 Hatchery Road, Waterford Township.

★ ★ ★

While attending Waterford Township High, he was a member of the student council, Senior Board representative and vice president of the Catholic Youth Organization.

RENEWABLE AWARD

The tuition scholarships can be worth as much as $1,120 over the recipients' college careers. The original award is worth $280, but is renewable through four years if academic work is satisfactory.

Other tuition scholarships (by recipients' schools) were awarded as follows:

Almont High—Douglas Spalding, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Spalding, Almont; Anchor Bay High—David L. Brockmann, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brockmann, New Baltimore; Armada High—Jane E. Dunham, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunham, Allenton; Avondale High—Anna Janick, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Janick, 754 Shortridge St., Rochester;

★ ★ ★

Birmingham Seaholm High — Candace Mack, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mack, 311 E. Frank St., Birmingham; Brandon High—Charles Schank, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Schank, 1845 Sashabaw Road, Brandon Township; Center Line High—Lucile Sirko, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sirko, Warren; Clarkston High—Earl Pearson, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Pearson, 10191 Allen Road, Independence Township.

MANY OTHERS

Clintondale High — Dorothy Herbert, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Herbert, Mt. Clemens; Dryden High—Gary Laidlaw, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Laidlaw, 3270 Barber Road, Oxford Township; Holly High — Joyce Graham, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mayton Graham, 1725 E. Rose Center Road, Holly; Lake Shore High—Reinhard Arnold, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Achilles Arnold, St. Clair Shores; L'Anse Creuse — Nancy Liedes, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Liedes, Mt. Clemens.

Shrine of the Little Flower— Catherine Truchan, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Truchan, Royal Oak; Sacred Heart—Mary Calandro, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Calandro, Roseville; St. Augustine (Richmond) —David Verelles, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Verelles, 67969 Romeo Plank Road, Romeo; St. Benedict (Highland Park) — Thomas Farin, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Farin, Ferndale;

Southfield High—Hubert Winkelbauer, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franz Winkelbauer, 21101 Sherman St., Southfield; Fitzgerald High—Nancy Dannis, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Dannis, Warren; Utica High—Judith May, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. May, Utica, and Donald Fuhrman, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Fuhrman, Utica; Rochester High—Jacqueline Sheehan, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheehan, 2661 Norton Lawn St., Avon Township;

★ ★ ★

Richmond High—Wilbert Gierke, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gierke, Richmond; Oxford High—Nancy Griffin, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Griffin, 99 Rowland St., Leonard; Walled Lake High — Lawrence Maki, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walfred V. Maki, 9055 Redwood Drive, White Lake Township; Proctor, Ferndale; Romeo High—Ronald Ross, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne H. Ross, 2901 W. 32 Mile Road, Romeo.

FITZPATRICK'S PHARMACY, Inc.
Riker Building

"THE APOTHECARY SHOP"
IN PONTIAC SINCE 1936

A marked beginning in one of the first Pharmacies in Pontiac . . . dedicated solely to the compounding of prescriptions and to the premise that "Pharmacy in a Profession." Fitzpatrick's Pharmacy has grown over the years and has been a traditional part of the first medical office building in this community. A second "Apothecary Shop" is now in operation in the Medical Building next to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

founded by
THOMAS FITZPATRICK

F·A·C·A

CENTENNIAL Special

SPANISH IMPORTS!
Summer-Weight
BUCKSKIN SHOES
— for men —

With This Ad . . .
Good Thru June 24th
$5.00 Pair

Choice of
★ BLACK ★ GREY ★ OLIVE ★ TAN

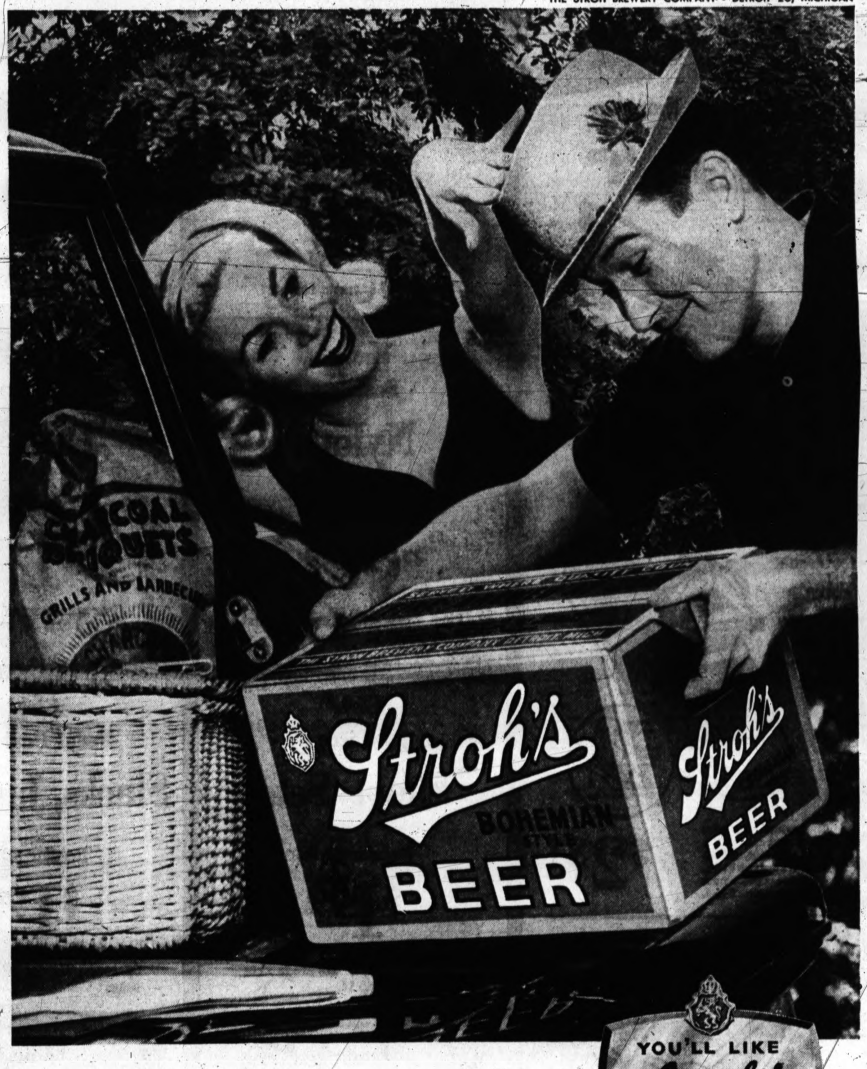
FAMOUS BRANDS
CANCELLATIONS
37 North Saginaw Street
in Downtown Pontiac

Crime Takes Holiday

CHISELHURST, England (UPI) — The local police station announced it plans to close overnight during coming months because there's not enough for its policemen to do between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

The single star in the flag of Liberia symbolizes the nation's position as the first republic in all of Africa.

THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY • DETROIT 26, MICHIGAN



YOU'LL LIKE Stroh's ...BETTER

HAVING A PICNIC? Buy the hot dogs . . . buy the buns . . . buy the fixin's . . . buy Stroh's—by the case!

HAVING A PARTY? Buy the chips . . . buy the pretzels . . . buy the dip . . . buy Stroh's—by the case!

BUY STROH'S . . . BY THE CASE!

Yes, no matter what *your* fun in the sun plans are, a case of America's only fire-brewed beer will add good taste to good times. Always buy Stroh's by the case!

At Popular Prices . . . Everywhere!

Enjoy DETROIT TIGER BASEBALL on TV and Radio

ONE COLOR

Lion STORE
MIRACLE MILE

We Are Celebrating 100 Years With a Slam Bang, Action Packed

CENTENNIAL SALE

Ladies' Canvas Slip-Ons

$2.61

Available in Black, Blue, Beige, Mint, Lilac and Coral. Sizes 4½ to 9, narrow and medium widths.

Italian Casuals

Smart for Summer

Available in Italian Brown, Black and Beige. Sizes 4 to 10, widths AAA to B.

$4.88

Boys' Camp Moccasins

Fine soft leather in sizes 3½ to 9.

$3.00

Famous Brand Children's Tennis Oxfords

The springy crepe soles are strong and light, and toe caps protect against stubbing. Washable. Choose from red or blue. Sizes 5 to 3.

$2.81

Ladies' Tennis Oxfords

Famous Brand

$2.81

ARCH-GARD® cushions the heel of all 3 total pads

Ladies' Tennis Oxfords

Famous brand oxfords in white with an arch. Cushion innersole won't absorb dirt and moisture keeps feet clean and fresh.

Sizes 4 to 10

Men's Famous Brand

Sport Shirts

Regular to $5.95

$3.19

A value to be proud of! Phenomenal savings!

Men's Wash 'n' Wear

Dress Slacks

Regular $8.95

$6.99 Two Pair $13.00

A terrific buy!

Boys' Billy the Kid

Boxer Jeans

Regular $1.98

$1.19 Sizes 3 to 7

This is a real knockout bargain!

Vacation Soft-Pack

Luggage

Regular $17.98

2 Pieces $10

Ideal for packing clothing for your summer vacation.

Ladies' Seamless

Nylons

Regular $1.15

66c

Limit 6 pair on this amazing first quality value.

Ladies' Cotton

Dusters

Regular $3.98

$1.99

A finer assortment of cotton house coats in prints to bring you out early.

Girls' 2-Piece

Short Sets

Regular $2.98

$1.99

These finer quality sets are in sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

Girls' Pedal Pushers—

Slacks, Jamaicas

Regular $2.98

$1.99

Of course they're our usual fine value.

Ladies'

T-Shirts

Regular $2.98

$1.99

Cash in on savings galore. There is plenty of hot weather ahead.

Ladies'

Swim Suits

Regular $12.98

$9.99

We couldn't forget the water lovers for this event.

Use Your Lion Charge

Pontiac's Finest Family Store

Centennial of County Celebrated in 1916

By JOE HAAS

Oakland County's Centennial was celebrated in a week's festivities in 1916. It marked the hundredth anniversary of the coming of the first white men here.

It was in 1816 that some trappers came up the river, (then called the Huron), from Lake St. Clair as far as Pontiac.

But they did not settle here, they returned to Detroit. The first white settlement in the county was at Rochester the following year, and the first on the present site of Pontiac in 1818.

The 1916 Centennial program started on Sunday, Aug. 20, and continued for one week. It was arranged primarily as a county homecoming.

★ ★ ★

Sunday was Church Day, with Pontiac houses of worship joining in a union service at the Central Methodist Church. Throughout the county the churches all held centennial commemorative services.

★ ★ ★

Monday was Women's Day. The opening addrers was given by Daniel L. Davis, and Mayor Lounsbury welcomed the visitors, and the keys to the city were accepted for the county by J. L. Hogle, chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

★ ★ ★

There was a parade from the court house to the Clinton River bridge on South Saginaw Street, where Mrs. Otto Sachse, president of the Women's Literary Club, dedicated a tablet, and an address was given by Mrs. S. E. Beach, regent of General Richardson Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The parade then returned to the corner of North Saginaw Street and Fairgrove Avenue, where a boulder was dedicated, with the address given by Mrs. J. S. Young, president of the Women's Relief Corps. The Women's Equal Suffrage Society gave a series of tableaux on the court house steps.

COUNTY CENTENNIAL Take 2

Later in the day there was another parade, starting at the court house and marching down to Jackson Street and then marching back on Saginaw Street to Pike Street.

PARADE DIVIDES

There it divided, the children going to the Central School on East Pike Street, and the remainder going out West Huron Street to the High School, where the address was given by Mrs. L. C. Nisbitt, chairman of the Mothers' and Teachers' Club.

There was an exhibition of babies, concert by Prof. Jesperson's Band, and the opening of a downtown carnival that lasted the rest of the week.

★ ★ ★

Tuesday was Fraternal, Merchants' and Industrial Day, with another parade, this one in three divisions. H. M. VanGorder was chief marshal, and the division marshals were Charles Tompkins, Henry Jossman and Joseph Toynton.

★ ★ ★

The first division was made up mostly of city and county officials, the program stating that they would be "in automobiles," as also were the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic.

The second division was composed of 75 floats, representing the various mercantile and other business houses of Pontiac.

The third division represented Pontiac industry, comprising about a dozen local plants. The largest aggregation was that of the Wilson Foundry and Machine Company, which had 200 men in line.

Wednesday was Oratorical Day, with addresses by Michigan U.S. Senators William Alden Smith and Charles Townsend; also by Woodbridge N. Ferris, governor of Michigan; Congressman Patrick H. Kelley, and Hon. Charles A. Towne of New York, formerly of Rose Township in this county.

Thursday was Historical Day, with a mammoth parade and floats from each of the 25 townships in the county. (Note: The writer of this had his own decorated car in that parade). The whole was a pageant of the townships.

Street cars carried visitors to Orchard Lake, where a boulder was marked at the spot where Chief Pontiac and his warriors embarked in canoes to cross the lake to his council place on Apple Island, Miss Caroline Campbell made the dedication address, and the tablet was unveiled by James Burns.

Friday was Automobile Day, when there was another parade, composed largely of decorated cars, The King and Queen contest closed at noon, and the pair led the parade, and were crowned that evening. They were D. R. Wilson and Miss Hazel Demund.

★ ★ ★

Saturday was Sylvanaqua Day, the festivities mostly taking place at the County Boat Club at Sylvan Lake, where visitors were taken in special cars on the street railway. Band concerts and special events also were interspersed on every day during the week.

★ ★ ★

That Centennial celebration brought to Pontiac the largest crowds it ever had entertained up

APPROACHING THE CENTURY MARK — Built in 1867 at the northeast corner of East Pike and Perry Streets, this was originally used as a city hall and central fire station. When a city hall was built several years later at t hesoutheast corner of East Pike and Mill Streets, the fire department took over the whole building, and still occupy it. It continues to be known as our Central Fire Station.

City Halls for Past 124 Years Have Been in Same General Area

When Oakland County was organized by a special act of the Michigan Territorial Legislature at Detroit in 1820 it provided for the county seat to be at Pontiac.

★ ★ ★

The population of the entire county then was only 330, and the number of residents in the Pontiac settlement was less than 150. The first white men had permanently located here only two years before.

Pontiac was not incorporated as a village until 1837. This was one of the first acts of the Michigan State Legislature, the territory having been admitted to the Union as a state only a few weeks before.

The locations of the first county offices and the first village offices were practically together, on the present South Saginaw Street, near the river. They were in quarters provided by Col. Stephen Mack, founder of the settlement. But they became separated soon after 1840.

★ ★ ★

This was due to a clever edict of Col. Mack, who desired Pontiac to become more than a one-street town, and Water Street had threatened to become that street.

★ ★ ★

With the double purpose of inducing the pioneers to clear away the heavy timber, mostly an oak forest, that prevailed between the river and the present site of the court house, he donated that site for a court house — and wiped out much of the prestige of Water Street.

★ ★ ★

So it was there that the sites of the Pontiac offices and the Oakland offices became separated. The village offices remained, and the county offices moved to the new site.

IN THE SAME AREA

For 124 years the village and city offices have remained in substantially the same area. Our magnificent new city hall is little more than a stone's throw from the place where Pontiac's first village offices were located. And the city offices remained in that section of Pontiac.

★ ★ ★

The present court house on the corner of North Saginaw and Huron Streets is located on the site where our first permanent court house was erected 131 years ago. And this year of 1961 they're making the biggest long distance move in history.

When Pontiac became a city 100 years ago, its city offices were located in a frame building on Water Street near the river. It was decided by Mayor Erastus Thatcher and his council that the city finances did not warrant any expenditure for a new city hall.

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The total city tax raised that year was $3,621.79; the total receipts were $8,433.56, including police court fines. A major part of the total went for school purposes, but the only tax levy for that item was $1,850.

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It is quite interesting to note a century later that $8.50 of the amount received for fines was for fast driving. It seems that this was imposed on horsemen who had been using the business section of Saginaw Street as a race course. There is no record of anybody being fined for overparking.

In 1867 the city had become so prosperous that the two-story brick building which still stands at the northeast corner of Perry and Pike Streets was erected for a city hall.

It cost $12,000, and for many years has been used as the Central Fire Station, the fire fighting equipment having been moved to its first floor soon after its completion, and the city offices were located on the second floor. It now, without doubt, is the oldest municipally owned building in Pontiac.

★ ★ ★

Pontiac's next city hall was built in 1908. It was a two-story brick structure at the southeast corner of East Pike and Mill streets, on the bank of the Clinton River. In its erection the city dads thought they had settled Pontiac's city hall difficulties for all time.

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It cost $9,737.43, and a description of it written at the time calls it "handsome," and goes on to say, "It has a large auditorium, heating plant, vaults, etc., and, as a whole is modern in all its arrangements and equipment." It even had a clock that "needed winding only every eight days."

★ ★ ★

But it was only a few years before it gave unlimited trouble, as explained in another article in this issue, and threatened to fall into the river.

IT WAS TOO SMALL

It was our city hall through Pontiac's greatest growth and development, but through the greater part of its existence, it was necessary for the city to rent more office space outside of it than the building itself could supply. Some of the city officials maintained their offices at other locations, at their own expense, or in their own homes.

★ ★ ★

Many of the momentous questions in our city affairs for a half centure were threshed out in the "large auiltorium" on its second floor. Several remodeling jobs took place, some of which cost more than the contract price on the whole building in 1908, but it long ago ceased to be spoken of with pride by Pontiac people. As a city hall it came to be known as "Pontiac's excuse," and drew a derision that was not appreciated by loyal residents.

★ ★ ★

Its site, just across the river from our new public library, and adjoining one of the finest civic centers in the nation, is quite in accord with the start of Pontiac's municipal offices, but only in that respect is there any resemblance. It would seem that both our city and county did well by Col. Mack's separation.

Headlines of the Century

THE BIGGEST; JAN. 17, 1950

The biggest holdup in history took place when seven masked bandits secured over a million dollars in currency and almost as much more in checks.

They made good their getaway, but most of them were later apprehended and given prison terms, part of the loot also being recovered.

It took place in Boston, Mass., at the vaults of Brinks, Inc., a money transportation firm. The gangsters sneaked through six locked doors, surprising five cashiers and several guards.

TRANSITION OF NORTH SAGINAW STREET—Taken nearly 45 years ago, this picture shows the east side of North Saginaw Street near the beginning of Oakland Avenue. It includes the sites of the buildings now occupied by the WKC and Sears stores, and was taken at a time when it was a question whether Pontiac's business section was to extend north on Saginaw Street or to follow Oakland Avenue. That question was settled by its going both ways.

Women Founded Hospital in 1902

Pontiac General Hospital is a sequel of the efforts of Pontiac women who on Oct. 7, 1902, incorporated Pontiac City Hospital.

This movement was started by Mrs. Charles Going and Mrs. Harry Coleman, who saw a man who had become sick on the street taken to the County Jail because Pontiac had no hospital facilities.

Assisted by many other women, they raised $886 in various ways, $500 of which was paid for three lots on West Huron Street, where they hoped to build a hospital.

Through donations and other methods, it was not until 1907 that they had accumulated $5,000, but on July 12, 1908, the corner stone was laid and the building dedicated the following May, with 25 beds.

Beside material, labor and furnishings that were donated, it cost $17,000.

The property was deeded to the city in 1915, and for a time was known as Pontiac City Hospital, and finally Pontiac General Hospital.

From that humble beginning, it has grown into one of the leading hospitals in the state. Weathering many financial and other problems, its steady growth has been quite commensurate with that of our site.

Its management is handled by a board of trustees, with William P. Babcock chairman and Harold B. Euler director.

Other members are the Rev. Theodore Allebach, Dr. Lynn D. Allen Jr., Robert A. Armstrong, Cecil J. Cosgreve, Harold S. Goldberg, Dick Kirby, Robert S. Nelson, Mrs. Edna B. Roush, Isaac Smoot and John Q. Waddell.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital was established May 12, 1926. It is owned and controlled by the Sisters of Mercy, whose mother house is in Detroit. It has become one of Michigan's leading hospitals.

Its administrator is Sister Mary Xavier who has been with the hospital since its organization, and has held the administrative position the past two years.

St. Joseph is one of 14 hospitals which the Sisters of Mercy own in Michigan.

Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital was established June 1, 1953, in a small building on Auburn Avenue.

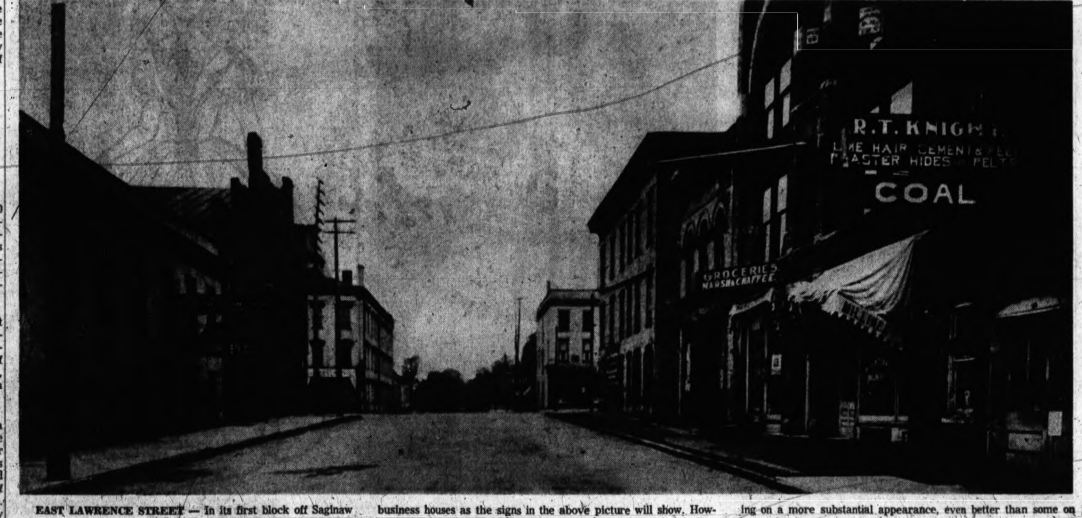
MOVED TO EX-HOTEL

On Feb. 23, 1956, it was moved to the former Pontiac Hotel property which was purchased.

Its administrator is Harry B. Whitlow, who has held the position since its start.

Officers are; president, Harold W. Kruger; vice president, Donald E. Fraser; secretary, Whitlow; directors, Harry B. Park, David C. Pence, R. Verne Tood, M. C. Worster and B. F. Dickinson.

The hospital has recently purchased the Central M. E. Church property and parking lot adjoining and will make extensive additions.



EAST LAWRENCE STREET — In its first block off Saginaw Street 60 years ago, East Lawrence housed a motley variety of business houses as the signs in the above picture will show. However, it represented an era when the mercantile houses were taking on a more substantial appearance, even better than some on Saginaw Street at that time.

Step by Step, Stitch by Stitch, From 1861 to 1961!

By MARJORIE EICHER
Women's Editor
The Pontiac Press

Just a month ago, The Pontiac Press presented sketches and suggestions for making authentic gowns for the Centennial. Artist Jean Kigar Deyo researched and sketched ideas from Godey's Lady Book and Paris-inspired fashion plates of the day.

Mrs. Nicholas Manzella of Woodstock Drive chose to make the ball gown with its tiny waist and voluminous skirt. She chose a polished cotton in mint green, trimming it in yards of dark green ribbon.

★ ★ ★

Modifying McCall's Pattern 2403 and Simplicity Pattern 3294, Mrs. Manzella ended up with a skirt yards in circumference. She edged the flanged sleeves in cotton lace and used 20 yards of satin for the trim.

★ ★ ★

Press Photographer Reba Heintzelman photographed her progress in making the gown which she will wear this week. The Godey look will be the Pontiac look as women all over the area join Mrs. Manzella in picture-book attire for this once-in-a-lifetime celebration.

CHOOSING THE FABRIC . . .

CUTTING THE PATTERN . . .

HOURS OF MACHINE SEWING . . .

FITTING THE FORM . . .

Events Holding Interest for Gals

Many of the Centennial Week events are of particular interest to women. Here is a capsule schedule of early week activities for your convenience.

★ ★ ★

This evening:

8:15 p.m. — Performance at Wisner Stadium by the Pontiac Northern High School Band followed by the coronation of Miss Centennial.

8:45 p.m.—Opening performance of the spectacle "The Pontiac Story" at Wisner Stadium.

★ ★ ★

Wednesday—Ladies Day:

8 a.m.-Noon—Women's golf tournament at Pontiac Municipal Golf Course.

8 a.m.-Noon—Women's tennis tournament at Pontiac Central High School.

Noon — Ladies luncheon, beauty show and flower show at Elks Temple.

8:15 p.m.—Centennial Fashion Show at Elks Temple.

Party Honors Florida-Bound Mrs. Lyon

Mrs. Frank W. Hudson of West Walton Boulevard entertained at a luncheon for Mrs. Everett Lyon who is leaving this week with her husband for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to make their home.

★ ★ ★

Out of town guests included Mrs. Thomas Ragusa of Birmingham, Mrs. Thomas Berry of Troy and Mrs. Bernard Lyon of Detroit.

★ ★ ★

Others attending were Mrs. Engle Groenburg, Mrs. Kenneth Sabell, Mrs. Floyd Foren, Mrs. Ralph Puertas, Mrs. Ernest Fleming, Mrs. Richard Puertas, Mrs. Ray Welch, Mrs. James Faxon and Gail Mitchell.

★ ★ ★

Also invited were Mrs. H. E. McCulloch, Mrs. William Lane, Mrs. Rosland Chapman, Mrs. Clark J. Adams, Mrs. Carl Van Schoick, Mrs. Elbert Looney, Mrs. Carl Hunter and Mrs. William H. Wilmot.

A group of girls known as Kappa Alpha Phi Sorority, a scholastic and social organization at Pontiac Central High School in 1900, included (front row left) Blanche Avery and Lucile Sawyer; (second row) Eulellia Dickinson, Maude Whitmath and Leone Smith; (third row) Lucile Avery, Mae Bacon, Mrs. Harry Coleman, May Hitchcock, Mrs. Stuart Perry and Kate Sawyer. Mrs. Coleman, whose husband was a former publisher of The Pontiac Press, and Mrs. Perry were sponsors of the group.

Best to Go Even If It Is Stormy

By the Emily Post Institute

Q: My husband and I were invited to spend the evening with friends of ours recently. On that particular night we had a terrible rainstorm. As we have no car and it would have been very difficult to get a taxi, I called my friend and told her that we would not be over because the weather was too bad.

I understand she was very much put out because we did not go. Did we commit a breach of etiquette by not going?

A: If the invitation had been for dinner or to an evening of bridge where your absence would have prevented others from playing, you should have gone. But if your going was of no special importance, you were not wrong in staying home if the storm was really bad, and your hostess should have understood.

Q: What is one to do when people do not have the courtesy to answer invitations that include r.s.v.p.? Even when an invitation is to a general type of party (cocktail, tea, etc.), shouldn't they be answered if an answer is requested?

A: Yes to your last question. If it is a general party for which the preparation usually can be quite flexible, you would simply assume that the unheard-from ones are coming. If it is necessary that you know exactly how many to prepare for, you could telephone and find out.

★ ★ ★

Q: Will you please advise me the proper way to eat a shrimp cocktail? When the shrimp are large, how does one cut them? Is it permissible to spear a shrimp with the fork and bite it in half?

A: Ordinarily you can cut the shrimp in half with your fork by holding it against the side of the glass.

But if the glass is small and the shrimp are many, it will be necessary to lift one cut with the fork and cut it on the edge of the plate under the shrimp glass.

The first high school orchestra at Pontiac High School boasted ten pieces in 1891. Members included (seated from left) Elmer Osmun with flute, Mrs. W. R. Owen, director; and Elizabeth Thorpe, pianist. In the back row are Frank Orvis, violin; Charlotte Monroe, violin; Guy Callow, violin; Homer Osmun, cornet; Ed Linabury, clarinet; Annie Callow, violin; and Manard Losee, bass. Members are posed on the steps of old Pontiac High.

Ice Cream Social at Church Friday

Area residents and visitors participating in the Greater Pontiac Centennial have been invited to attend an old-fashioned ice cream social at 6:30 p.m. Friday on the lawn of All Saints Episcopal Church. The church's Guild 3 is sponsoring the event.

Ice cream, angel food cake and fresh strawberries will be served, and ice cream cones will be available for the youngsters. In case of rain, the social will be in Stevens Hall.

'Stretch' Elastic

(UPI) — To stretch the life of elastic, keep the material away from hot water, hot irons, synthetic detergents, chlorine bleaches, face creams and all oily preparations.

Four Pages Today in Women's Section

Abby Says: Be Thoughtful

Children . . . Read, Heed

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: It has been said that a parent can keep a dozen children, but a dozen children can't keep one parent.

ABBY

I am the mother of 23 children — yes, 23, and 19 of them are living. I am not yet 50 years old. On Mother's Day I sat alone.

When I became a widow, I still had 12 children at home. I will not go into detail about how hard my life has been. I just want to say that I lived for my children, Miss Abby. Now I am finding out that they are living for themselves. Where have I failed?

A MOTHER ALONE

DEAR MOTHER: I would say that you were a successful mother. Your children have failed.

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: What's wrong with the male sex? Can't they understand how a wife (and mother) feels when she doesn't even get a "Happy Mother's Day," much less a card or gift? Hubby says I am not his MOTHER. Well, he's not my FATHER, and I always remember him on his day.

As for my 18-year-old son, he's too self-centered to think of anyone else.

We always spend Mother's Day at my in-laws. (My own mother died years ago), and the mothers get together and show off their gifts.

I dread these get-togethers. I feel so choked up, it's hard to keep back the tears.

It's not that I measure their love by gifts — I never have. But wouldn't you think they would realize how much it means to a woman to be appreciated, and not regarded as just another appliance?

This hasn't been easy for me to write, but I had to get it off my chest, and I have too much pride to confide in anyone else.

"HURT"

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: I wish you would print this for all the people who like to tell those horrid mother-in-law jokes. I am a mother, and I am also a mother-in-law.

My own daughter didn't even pick up the phone and wish me a happy Mother's Day — but my daughter-in-law sent me a present.

SOMEBODY'S MOTHER

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: God bless my teen-aged children. They remembered me on Mother's Day with a very thoughtful gift. An Elvis Presley album.

"REMEMBERED"

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of two children, ages 14 and 16, who each get a very generous allowance, and who both came to me the day before Mother's Day and said, "Gee, Dad, we are broke. You always send Mom flowers on Mother's Day. Would you mind putting our names on the card?"

DISGUSTED DAD

DEAR DAD: Don't evaluate your children on their behavior for a single day — especially a day on which commercial overtones all but drown out whatever social significance it had.

WHICH TWIN WEARS THE GODEY BALL GOWN?

Pontiac Press Photo

Dean Coffin, 1150 Puritan, Birmingham, chairman of the committee for activities in the Geodesic Dome in Shain Park, congratulates Odetta following her last performance last night after she opened the fourth annual Birmingham Arts Festival Saturday evening. Odetta, acclaimed for her performance in the recently released film "Sanctuary," thrilled the audiences Saturday with a program "Odetta Sings Folk Songs," and Sunday evening she presented "Odetta Sings the Blues." She was accompanied by the Fred Kass trio. The program, sponsored by the Bloomfield Art Association in its salute to all the arts, will continue through June 24.

Dowie-Bugas Reception in Garden

A garden reception at the Bloomfield Hills home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bugas followed the marriage of their daughter Helen Patricia to Mark C. Dowie of Toronto, Saturday morning in St. Hugo of the Hills Church.

The Rev. Francis T. Stack performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian R. Dowie of Toronto are parents of the bridegroom.

An Empire bodice of Alencon lace with long, fitted sleeves for the bride, extended into a bouffant skirt and chapel train.

CORONET HOLDS VEIL

A small coronet of lace held a shoulder veil of silk illusion. White orchids, stephanotis and ivy were arranged in a cascade bouquet.

Attendants in shell pink embroidered silk organza wore matching garden hats and carried sweetheart roses surrounded by pink and white carnations.

Sisters of the bride, Jane and Diane Bugas, were maid of honor and bridesmaid, respectively.

The bridegroom's sister Ann of Toronto also served as bridesmaid with Molly Martin of Bloomfield Hills, Barbara Oeschner of Chicago and Thayer Bice of Wilton, Conn.

John Schwabacker of Lake Wood, Fla., a Phi Gamma Delta fraternity brother of the bridegroom at Denison University, was best man.

In the usher corps were Dennis Dinan and Hamilton Schirmer, Bloomfield Hills, Peter Knight of Texas, Randy Jones and John Upham of Toledo and John Schwabacker of Philadelphia.

For travel to Sea Island, Ga., the bride wore beige raw silk with bone accessories. The ouple will live in Toronto.

MRS. MARK C. DOWIE

Teachers Club Discusses Plans

The Teachers' Exchange Club met for a breakfast at Ted's Restaurant Saturday.

Summer plans were discussed at the final meeting of the year until school reopens in the fall.

* * *

Guests were Mrs. Archie Leonard, a former member who now lives in St. Cloud, Fla., and Mrs. Jesse Medlen of Ortonville.

* * *

Faye Donelson and Mrs. Wilson B. Roback were hostesses.

A personal question to those who travel

Have you ever estimated the value of the personal possessions you and your family take on a trip or vacation? Clothing, luggage and practically all other costly personal effects can be insured from any kind of loss or damage anywhere in the world away from home. Since the Personal Effects policy is so inexpensive, why not call us for this protection the next time you plan to take a trip.

'Bud' NICHOLIE
For Complete Carefree Protection
49 Mt. Clemens FE 3-7858

Anne Ford Bows Tonight

DETROIT (AP) — International society, industrial titans and film celebrities will pay tribute tonight to automotive heiress Anne Ford.

* * *

The 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford II will make her debut at a garden dance given by her parents at their fashionable home in Grosse Pointe.

The 1,100-member guest list reads like a "Who's Who" of society. Flying in from London is Lord Richard Lumley, son and heir of the Earl of Scarbrough (Lord Chamberlain of the royal household), who is reported by the British press to be a favorite beau of Anne's post-deb sister Charlotte, 20.

Actress Merle Oberon, and her husband, G. Bruno Pagni, are coming from Los Angeles, as are Mrs. Gary Cooper and daughter Maria.

Industrial and business leaders include Harvey S. Firestone Jr. and Mrs. Firestone; chemical czar Nicolas R. Du Pont and family; oil and gas producer Lloyd Hilton Smith and Mrs. Smith of Houston, Tex., and Wall Street financier Virgil Sherrill and his wife.

Representing the art world will be muralist Constantin Alajalov, and from the world of fashion, designer Count Igor Cassini.

SPECTACULAR

The debut promises to be an even bigger spectacular than that of Charlotte, who was introduced to society at a lavish 18th century French ball Dec. 21, 1959. Charlotte's debut is estimated to have cost $250,000.

Mrs. Ford has promised Anne's debut will be at least as splendid if not more so than Charlotte's.

Decorations for the garden dance were designed by Jacques Frank of Paris, who transformed the Grosse Pointe Country Club into an 18th century French chateau for Charlotte's debut.

* * *

The theme of Anne's coming out party is being kept secret until the start of the ball.

regularly $12.50

It's New! with added luxury feature ...at a little price!

StarBrite 6.25 COLD WAVE

OUR EXPERTS

- Shape the "Newest Look" haircut
- HiLite Shampoo
- Style the most flattering hairdo

The exciting, lustrous permanent with a fabulous foaming action neutralizer . . . so natural, so lastingly curled.

NEISNER'S

Beauty Salon — 2nd Floor
Phone FEderal 8-1343
Appointment Not Always Needed
Open Monday and Friday
9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
42 N. Saginaw Street

— AIR CONDITIONED —

Arthur's . . .

50 years of FASHION LEADERSHIP in Pontiac

This has been our tradition since our founding in 1916. We are proud of the growth and progress in the past century and confident Pontiac will become even greater in the future.

We, at Arthur's believe we have contributed in some measure, in our half century, to Pontiac's progress. As an indication of our desire to keep pace with a growing community we have expanded and modernized our store several times. Until, in the Centennial Year, we now cover twice the original floor space. Today, Arthur's look forward with Pontiac to a second century of progress and pledges to serve new generations with the same creed . . . toward another century of fashion leadership.

Arthur's

Spectacular Centennial Special

Sanders

ALMOND TEA RING COFFEE CAKE

Regular 69c

41c

CASH and CARRY
LIMIT 3 TO CUSTOMER
Special Price Valid Only at Sanders
Tel-Huron Store, 23 South Telegraph, Pontiac

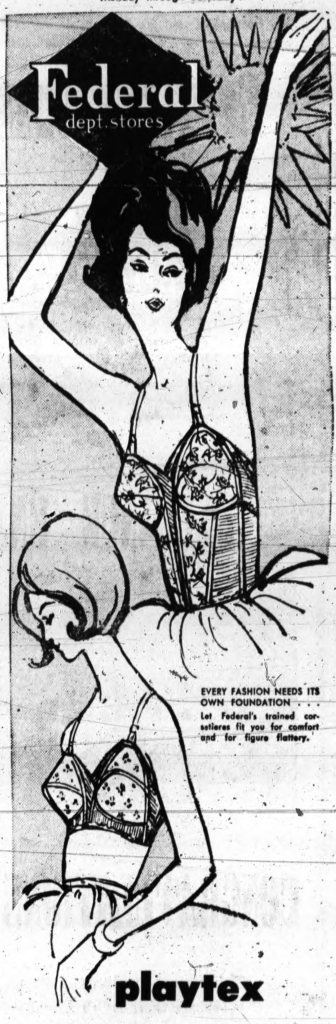
Sanders

Detroit Since 1875

A SYMBOL OF QUALITY IN GOOD THINGS TO EAT

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9
Monday through Saturday

Federal dept. stores



EVERY FASHION NEEDS ITS OWN FOUNDATION . . . Let Federal's trained corsetieres fit you for comfort and for figure flattery.

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living bra with new stretch-ever® elastic for heavenly comfort

- Machine washable
- Ventilated
- Cotton/Dacron® cups
- Lasts longer

Summertime! Enjoy every minute of it in heavenly comfort . . . heavenly shape! Stretch-ever® elastic—made without rubber—won't yellow, pucker or stretch out of shape. Cotton/Dacron® polyester cups, so cool next to your skin. Lasts up to 3 times longer than ordinary bras.
*Reg. T.M. DuPont

Playtex living bra, 32A to 42C 3.95
Playtex living longline, 32A to 44D 6.95

JUST SAY 'CHARGE IT'

DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

The technical term for color television is trichromatic, meaning three colors.

The communicable disease center of the U.S. Public Health Service is located in Atlanta, Ga.

Open Mon., Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

Caplan's

24 E. Huron St.

Centennial Celebration SALE!

FRESH, NEW SUMMER COTTON DRESSES

Our regular stock of 12.98 to 19.98

7.50 AND 9.50

THEY ARE ALL HERE

Slim fashions . . . bouffant silhouettes . . . shirtwaists . . . jacket dresses . . . patio dresses . . . in dacrons, voiles, cottons, blends, and eyelets. Stripes, geometric prints, solids. Junior sizes 5 to 15 and Misses' 8-18.

24 E. Huron FE 2-6159

Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

Couple Honeymooning in Pocono Mountains

MRS. W. CECIL STRICKLIN

Honeymooning at Analomink, Pa., in the Pocono Mountains are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stricklin of Drayton Plains and his bride, the former Janice Charline King who were wed Saturday evening in Barnett Chapel, First Baptist Church.

Hosts at the church reception, which followed the candlelight ceremony performed by Dr. H. H. Savage, were the Milton M. Kings of Navajo Road. The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis W. Stricklin came from Grand Rapids.

★ ★ ★

Fashioned of white silk organza with scoop neckline edged with seed pearls, the bridal gown swept into a chapel train.

Two small white roses secured the bouffant veil of silk illusion. Carnations and roses comprised the all-white bouquet.

Dior head bands complemented Copenhagen blue cotton satin dresses for honor maid Judy King, sister of the bride, and Diane Gardner of Birmingham, bridesmaid.

They held white carnations with yellow roses centering the honor attendant's cascade bouquet.

Tom Horton of Grand Rapids was best man and guests were seated by James Dean of Royal Oak and Jerrel Vickers.

The new Mrs. Stricklin attended Southeast Missouri State College and her husband is a graduate of General Motors Institute. They will live in Drayton Plains.

Talks to Figure Club

A representative from the American Red Cross food and nutrition service spoke to Fashion Your Figure Club at Thursday's meeting in Adah Shelly Library.

Mrs. Clarence Mahaffy took home the trophy for greatest weight loss during the week. Runner-up was Mrs. Robert Tucker.

Hawaii's Mauna Loa has poured more lava in the last century than any other known volcano.

Gardeners Enjoy Picnic and Tour

Some 30 members and guests of the Better Home and Garden Club toured the gardens adjacent to the home of Mrs. Vivian Tubbs on Tubbs Road, Drayton Plains, following a picnic luncheon Thursday.

The club will sponsor Mrs. Gerald White at the Michigan Conservation School at Higgins Lake.

Mrs. W. Earl Campbell was chairman and Mrs. Ernest Blimka, Mrs. Dewey Allen and Mrs. John Lyons comprised her committee.

Braille is now used in 85 languages, serving 7,000,000 sightless persons.

Newlyweds at Home in Lake Orion

At home in Lake Orion are the Albert E. Birons who exchanged vows at a nuptial high Mass June 3 in St. Joseph Church, Lapeer Road. Rev. Vincent Myrick officiated.

★ ★ ★

The former Patricia Alles Lhota is the daughter of Mrs. Jack Visner of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Thomas Lhota of Lake Orion. The Albert Birons of James Street are the bridegroom's parents.

Bridal attendants were Barbara Keeppen, honor maid and Margaret Braid, Lenore Sutton, Mrs. Arlan Hartle and Betty Ann Spesia. All are of Lake Orion.

Douglas LaBarge performed the duties of best man. Ushers were Thomas Lhota, Donald Northcote, Thomas Carter, all of Lake Orion, and Kenneth Johnson.

After a reception in Knights of Columbus Hall, the couple left for Niagara Falls, Ont.

RALPH F. FEAR

Graduating from the University of Michigan's dental school Saturday was Ralph F. Fear. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalbert W. Fear of Locklin Lane, Union Lake, he is affiliated with Delta Sigma Delta and Chi Phi fraternities.

Country Club Reception Follows Evening Rite

Reception at Orchard Lake Country Club followed candlelight vows of Calmia Cynthia Clark to Richard B. Griffith Saturday evening in Christ Church Cranbrook. The Rev. Lester P. Dobyns officiated, assisted by Dr. Dudley Burr of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Petoskey.

★ ★ ★

Parents of the newlyweds now honeymooning at Cape Cod are the Latham Clarks and the Edward W. Griffiths of Birmingham.

Alencon lace touched with pearls enhanced the bride's princess gown of white pure silk worn with Dior headpiece and short bouffant veil. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

HONOR ATTENDANT

Honor attendant Sally Clair Meissner of Kenmore, N. Y., appeared in cotillion blue organza.

Bridesmaids Bettyann Casady of Rochester, N. Y., Sandra Jane Madison of Troy and Judith Nan Boyer and Sandra Jo Holmes of Birmingham, wore powder blue organza and matching Dior headpieces.

MRS. RICHARD B. GRIFFITH

★ ★ ★

On the esquire side were best man Robert Gill of Madison, Wis., with ushers Donald W. Hellstrom, James A. Morton III, Brian R. Deans and William R. Barrett Jr., all of Birmingham.

Ann Elizabeth Herring, flower girl, wore floor-length powder blue embroidered organza.

ATTENDED U. OF MIAMI

The bride attended the University of Miami. Her husband, an alumnus of Michigan State University, affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon, is enrolled at Seabury Western Theological Seminary.

The couple will reside in Evanston, Ill.

Fight Fat Where It Strikes

Hit That (Waist)line, Gal!

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Wherever it goes — you have to fight it!

A woman's weight pattern often changes as she grows older. Of course, the pattern may always have been there but it becomes emphasized with the years.

A small fullness under the chin may turn into a double chin — or two — if enough weight is gained. Some women who have flat hips and tummies broaden through their waistlines.

Others accumulate fat on the abdomens while their waists remain slim. One of the most usual changes occurs in the thighs and the back lower *hipline. These may* become quite heavy even though the waist is slender and the tummy flat.

HIT THAT WAISTLINE

The point I am making is that you have to hit that middle age spread where it hits you — and fast! Fortunately, there are excellent exercises for each of these spots. Today I want to give you a few for the lower hips and the thighs.

★ ★ ★

1. This exercise is for the lower back hipline. Sit on the floor with your legs straight. Lean back until your body weight falls over the largest part of your hips. Lift your legs (with stiff knees) and roll onto the right side and catch yourself with both hands.

Push off with your hands and roll onto your left hip and catch yourself with your hands. Push off with your hands and roll onto the right side again. Continue. You can bring your legs to the floor at the end of each roll and lift them as you roll onto the opposite side.

2. For the thighs; stand tall. Contract your hip and thigh muscles and hold while you count to six slowly. Relax. Contract and continue. Large thighs are due partly to lax muscles.

3. For thighs and hips. Lie on the floor on your back with your arms resting on the floor, palms toward the floor and arms at shoulder level. Raise your right leg with a stiff knee to a right angle to the body. Cross the right leg over the left and touch the floor on the left side of your body.

★ ★ ★

Return right leg to upward, right-angle-to-body position. Lower to the floor. This time raise your left leg to right angles to the body, cross over and touch the floor on the right side of your body. Raise the left leg and then lower to the floor.

This exercise has four counts. Raise the leg — cross over — raise the leg — and lower to the floor. Keep the knee stiff even if you cannot touch the floor. Go as far toward it as you can.

If you would like to have my hip-slimming exercises which have been used successfully in my classes, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 3. Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Wherever the excess weight happens to land, you have to fight it. This girl has a real fighting spirit. The exercise is for the thighs; contract your hip and thigh muscles and hold while you count to six slowly.

Club Holds Installation

Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women's Club installed officers for the coming year at a cooperative buffet dinner Thursday evening.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. E. J. Lally Jr. opened her home on Balmoral Terrace, Waterford Hill, for the occasion. Mrs. Basil Thompson, Mrs. John Landon, Mrs. Lottie Hamm, Mrs. Robert Munro and Mrs. Lewis Cornell assisted.

Mrs. Landon installed Mrs. H. C. Finney as president; Mrs. Lally, first vice president; Mrs. Eldon Rosegard, second vice president; Mrs. C. T. Crowley, recording secretary; Mrs. Seymour Karp, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Genevieve Van't Roer, treasurer.

A past president's bar and a gift were presented to Mrs. Edmund L. Windeler, outgoing president.

Acknowledgement of a contribution to the State Federation Cancer Fund was read and Mrs. Ralph Williams was received into active membership.

Give Bride-Elect Shower at Home in Farmington

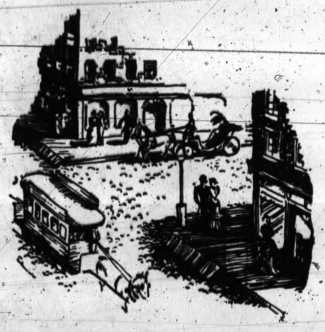
Dorothea L. Slosson, bride-elect of Andrew J. VanderVenen of Grand Rapids, was honored at an afternoon shower in the home of Mrs. William Lewis of Farmington. Mrs. Earl Campbell was co-hostess.

The guests were Mrs. T. N. Slosson of Woodbine Drive, Sylvan Shores, mother of the honoree, Mrs. Harry Armstrong, Mrs. Percy Breen, Helen Barnett, Mrs. Howard Brown, Mrs. Dale Barnett, Mrs. John Cowe, Shirley Dobson, Mrs. Gordon Hicks, Mrs. Harold Hobolth, Mrs. Ray Knowles, Florence Sturman, Betty Whitson, Jeanne and Jane Legg.

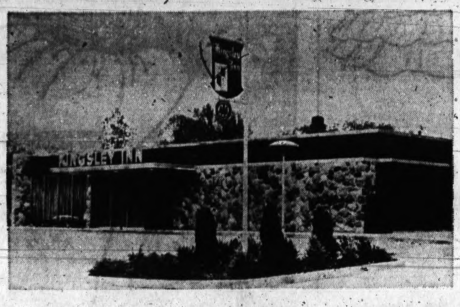
Concluding the list are Mrs. Erwin Lewis, Mrs. David Siple and Mrs. Victor Insko.

June 30 vows in Grand Rapids are planned.

TIMES CHANGE



ELEGANCE ENDURES



CONGRATULATIONS PONTIAC

This Year the Citizens of Pontiac proudly celebrate their 100th Birthday!

We at the Kingsley Inn would like to take this opportunity to express our sincerest congratulations to all of our Pontiac Friends on this Your Centennial.

SINCE 1938

Kingsley Inn

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

The "Different" Look for You

New Permanent

COMPLETE $5 - $6 - $7.50

Styled Hair Cutting from . . . $1.50

ANNALIESE BEAUTY SALON

80½ N. Saginaw St. FE 2-5600 (Over Tasty Bakery)

We Specialize in Children's Hair Cutting!

Our Phone May Be Out of Order Please Try Again!

QUALITY DRY CLEANING LOW PRICES EVERY DAY!

- MEN'S SUITS
- 2 SWEATERS
- 2 PLAIN SKIRTS
- 2 PAIR PANTS
- 5 Shirts Laundered (with Dry Cleaning Order)

97c Save on Cash and Carry

CITY CLEANERS

358 W. HURON ST.—8 S. SANFORD ST.
7633 HIGHLAND RD.—358 OAKLAND AVE.

ALL PERMANENTS

3.75 Cut and Set Included

Why Pay More?

Hollywood's One Price Plan Includes: Easy to manage hair cut, permanent by an experienced operator and styled set.

Hollywood Beauty Shop 78½ North Saginaw Street

- No Appointment Necessary
- Your Permanent Completed in Two Hours

FE 8-3560 Over Bazley's

SINGER

JUNE PARADE OF BARGAINS

BRAND NEW CONSOLE

during this sale ONLY $79.50

NEVER BEFORE PRICED SO LOW

- Popular SPARTAN* model, made by SINGER, in handsome walnut finish BELMORE Cabinet.
- Use it to darn, mend, embroider, sew over pins—on any fabric.

ONLY $1.25 per week after small deposit on our Budget Plan

SLANT-O-MATIC* CONSOLE From our Sewing Room stock

Famous SLANT-O-MATIC* machine combined with versatile PROFILE sewing table

REDUCED $70 from regular price when sold

BUY THESE ON EASY SINGER TERMS

102 N. Saginaw FE 2-0811

CENTENNIAL PORTRAITS In NATURAL COLOR

of those in costume only. This coupon and $1.49 entitles the bearer to one $6.95 color portrait of themselves. Location: Cook-Nelson American Legion Post, 206 Auburn Ave. Time: 2 to 9 p.m. daily, Fri., June 16 through Centennial — No appointment necessary.

VACATION TIP

CRUISE the GREAT LAKES

S. S. NORTH AMERICAN
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3 to 7 Exciting Days

Over 2,200 thrilling miles of rest, relaxation, fun, frolic, fine food, scenic beauty and sightseeing.

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Explain Divorce Simply to Your Children

MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE.

As the New York Times Magazine tells it, a group of children in a prosperous suburban community were asked to write their views on adults — parents, teachers, etc. Without identifying themselves by name, they did so. One view was:

"My mother and father got divorced. And I didn't know why because they never told me. So sometimes when I am lonely I ask my father but he says I wouldn't understand, but I do understand when they tell me things."

And so he would have understood all he needed to understand had his father said:

"Mother and I got divorced because we stopped liking each other the way we used to. This can happen to grownups just as it happens between children. Though grownups don't stop liking their children, they sometimes stop liking each other and can't live together any more."

* * *

But divorcing parents can seldom settle for their child's incomplete understanding.

Overwhelmed by their need to justify themselves, they want him to understand everything — their sexual hurts, their dogged but futile efforts to recover communication, their remembered humiliations, loneliness and despair — the whole torturous complex of resentments which pile up between a man and a woman who have lost meaning for each other.

SAY NOTHING

Knowing that the child can't give total comprehension, they will prefer to say nothing or to make mysterious hints at the cause of their marital failure.

This is, of course, very rough on the child who is left to struggle alone for some comprehension.

Yet the truth is that whole tangled complex of adult experience which leads us to end a marriage can be boiled down to the simple statement: "We stopped liking each other the way we used to."

So, if there's a divorce coming up which you have not discussed with your child, please start looking at the cause of your silence.

* * *

Is it not your wish for his complete understanding—your yearning.

In this world nobody is ever completely understood. The need of parents to wring complete comprehension from the bewildered child of their divorce is a dream from which it is both wise and kind to wake up.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Have Fun in Sun, but Don't Overdo

NEW YORK (UPI)—The sun can be your enemy as well as your friend, a Texas Medical Center dermatologist reports in the journal, Medical Times.

Dr. James M. Knox said that a long bask on the beach can help bring on premature signs of aging, a tendency to skin cancer, or a variety of dermatologic diseases, along with that healthy-looking tan.

Colors Change

Colors in clothes can flatter a woman's personal coloring or make her look drab. Since aging changes hair and skin tones, a woman's "best" clothes colors also change over the years.

Pushing his nephew along the shore of Orchard Lake in the baby buggy in which he used to ride was Harold Lee Ward of West Huron Street. The large wheeled buggy once had a parasol. The baby is Frederick S. Stronk III, now an officer in the trust department of the National Bank of Detroit. Mr. Ward presently keeps the buggy in shining condition for a visit from grandchildren.

300 Attend State Dinner

Some 300 members of Alpha Delta Kappa, national honorary teachers' sorority, attended a state dinner Sunday at Devon Gables.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Rosenberg of Piedmont, Calif., grand president of the group, was guest speaker, sharing with the group her belief that "The seven requisites of contented living are health, some wealth, strength, patience, charity, faith and hope."

Mrs. Rosenberg extended greetings from the Grand Chapter officers, adding that membership in the sorority provides ". . . friendship and the opportunity to assume responsibility."

She announced the Alpha Delta Kappa National Convention Aug. 2-9 at Denver, Colo., and told the teachers there are 728 chapters of the sorority in the United States and Canada.

BRINGS GREETINGS

Nellie Morris of Des Moines, Iowa, North Central Region vice president, brought greetings from Agnes Shipman, executive board member who organized many of the sorority's chapters in Michigan.

Mrs. E. Cleo Wiley of Otter Drive, past state president and dinner chairman, introduced Catherine Dettling of Lansing, currently state president.

Mrs. Laurence Patterson of Dearborn, hostess chairman for the dinner, announced that 34 chapters from Michigan were present at the dinner, along with one chapter from Iowa and two from Ontario, Canada.

* * *

Mrs. David Golden of Highland Park, grand chaplain, offered the invocation and closed the meeting with benediction.

Club 20 Officers Installed at Meeting

Officers for Club 20 were installed at the June meeting at the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

* * *

Mrs. Arthur Longbrake is incoming president; Mrs. Ada Britten, vice president; Mrs. Leonard Thomas, secretary; Mrs. James Weaver, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Jack Nelson and Mrs. Hazel Heiby hospital; Mrs. Jack Thorpe, welfare; and Mrs. Walter Jeffreys, flowers.

Suds Treat Skin

(NEA)—Do you have acne? If so, the chances are that you also have oily skin. Washing the face three or four times a day with hot water and plenty of soapsuds treats both the blemishes and your oily skin condition at the same time.

To Teach Languages Outdoors

Dr. William E. Hoth, director of foreign language at Wayne State University, will head a staff of young teachers in a new plan at Will-O-Way this summer.

Children and teen-agers will learn French and Spanish outdoors under the willow trees, acting, speaking, creating plays, singing, laughing and learning to think in a foreign language.

Outdoor seminars will be held twice a week June 26 through August 13. Children from age 7 through 12 will be taught Spanish. Twelve-year olds and teens may choose French on Monday and Wednesday, with Spanish on Tuesday and Thursday.

Language study may be taken separately or combined with the seven-week children's and teens summer theatre workshops offered by Will-O-Way Apprentice Theatre June 26 through Aug. 13.

A new world is opening for young people who can think and express in other languages. Dr. Hoth knows. Instruction must begin early and be given with enthusiasm through fun activities. Call Will-O-Way for more information.

Neumode

SHEER NYLON SALE

Help yourself to savings!

FIRST QUALITY NYLONS

55c

2 pairs $1.00

Self or dark slenderizing seams.

Always All First Quality

Neumode Hosiery Shop

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★ Cash and Carry SPECIALS ★

MEN'S • Suits — NOW 79¢

PLAIN • Dresses

PLAIN • Skirts • Trousers — NOW 39¢

SPORT • Shirts

(LIMITED TIME ONLY!)

5 Shirts Laundered with $3.00 Dry Cleaning 75c

Robin Hood Cleaners

A Division of Swift Cleaners

914 WEST HURON STREET

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THE MAN'S STORE

what did men do before the BanLon Knit?

Dad's Favorite Shirt . . .

The most comfortable shirt that Dad will ever own. A most fascinating array of colors to match any outfit he owns.

Regular $7.95 only $5.90

Alvin's OF PONTIAC

HURON at TELEGRAPH

Open Every Night This Week

A

We love Pontiac too!

ALVIN'S

Centennial Sale

Very Special

Your Summer Dress

A David Crystal® fashion of femininity that makes you look your best. A wonderfully shaped summer dress of rayon and silk that encircles your waist with a beautifully embroidered belt. Sizes 8 to 18. In Pink, Toast, Mint Green, Sky Blue, Daffodil or Black.

a David CRYSTAL Fashion

only $18

visit

cafe Alvin's

ON THE SIDEWALK

• Be Our Guest for Punch and Cookies

• Informal Modeling

Capezio Sale!

Values to $16.95

$5.90

All the newest Summer styles and some discontinued numbers are included. All colors and sizes . . . but not a complete selection in every size or color.

The most fantastic bargains that you have ever seen in this famous name brand shoe!

Register and Win a

24k Gold Swim Suit

By ROSE MARIE REID

• Nothing to buy

• Award will be given Saturday night, June 24th.

• You need not be present to win

Alvin's OF PONTIAC

HURON at TELEGRAPH

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 'til 9

HILDA AKIN EVA WETHINGTON KAREN TUTTLE

THE MERLE NORMAN CENTENNIAL BELLES are Complexion Specialists

and will be happy to give you a FREE DEMONSTRATION, MAKE-UP and GIFT throughout the Celebration.

PURSES ½ PRICE

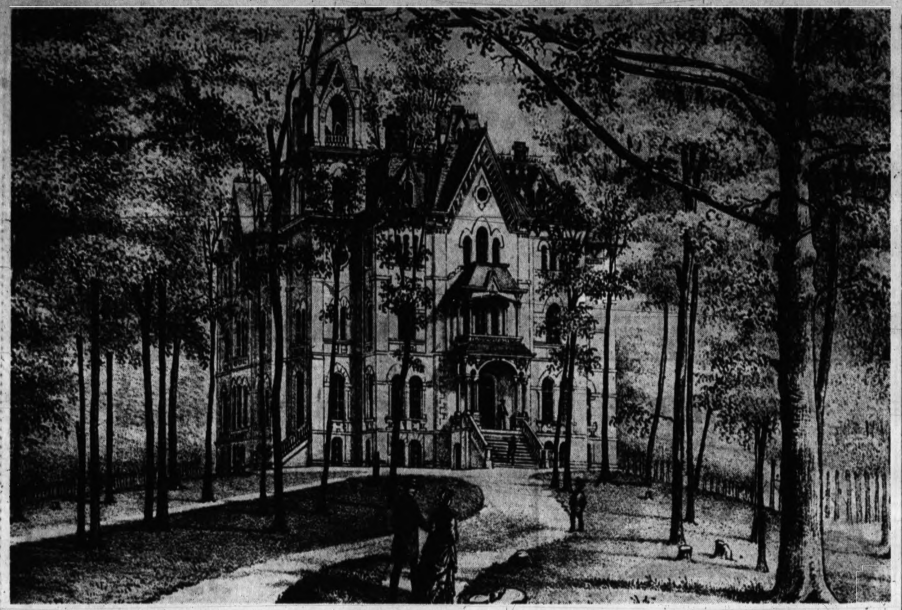
Grab Bags Values to $2 63¢

JEWELRY ½ PRICE

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO

Eva Wethington, owner

12 W. Huron Street FE 2-4010



PONTIAC'S ORIGINAL HIGH SCHOOL — Erected on West Huron Street, it was supposed to "settle Pontiac's high school difficulties for all time." With its surrounding grove of trees, it dominated the "V" at the intersection of the present State Avenue. This picture was taken soon after its completion. Thousands of the young people from the Pontiac area completed their local education here.

FDR DIED; APRIL 12, 1945

At his summer cottage at Warm Springs, Ga., President Franklin Delano Roosevelt died unexpectedly of a cerebral hemorrhage.

He passed away in the bedroom of his little white bungalow at Pine Mountain, where he had been coming for 20 years for treatment of infantile paralysis with which he was stricken in 1921.

Long before assuming the office of president, Mr. Roosevelt founded the Warm Springs foundation for the treatment of polio sufferers.

In less than four hours after his death, Vice President Harry S. Truman was sworn in as the 32nd president of the United States.

Schools Got Top Attention From Early Days

When Pontiac's new city government first took over 100 years ago, its schools were quite comparable to the average country town of its size.

From the very start in 1837, the Village Council had fostered a primary education for its children. It was the top item in their tax budget. It remains the top item today.

Under both village and city plans, the schools have been maintained as a separate and distinct project, usually known as the Pontiac District.

The regular municipal government has had nothing to do in an official way with the schools, except in the collection of the taxes that the board of education levied. Otherwise they are distinct organizations.

However, when the first city officers took over, there was an immediate agitation for better schools. One of the first acts of Mayor Erastus Thatcher was to publicly notify the school district that it would have every cooperation of the city in any expansion it wished to make, in the matter of new buildings or otherwise.

The boundaries of the city and school district have not always been identical, as years have made it advisable to make some changes. Means of transportation and condition of the streets and highways have always had to be considered.

★ ★ ★

Back in Pontiac's village days, on account of some internal dissentience, the area was divided into two districts in 1851, and that system was in vogue when the city status was adopted, but was later abandoned. One district was comprised of the village and the other the remainder of Pontiac Township outside the village limits.

Chief presiding officer of the city district in 1861 was moderator C. B. Pittman and he was assisted by E. B. Comstock as director and Willard M. McConnell as assessor. They acted independently of the township area outside of the city.

FOUR BUILDINGS

Pontiac's schools then consisted of four buildings, most of them greatly in need of repairs. Action taken at that time laid the supporting foundation for the school system of 1961. There has never been a backward step.

The state primary school system was rendering valuable aid to districts all over Michigan, and Pontiac came in for its share. It was realized by a tax on the railroads and public utilities.

There also was some financial aid coming from the sale of lands in Seciton 16 of each township, the proceeds of which were delegated by the government to be used for education. Section 16 of Pontiac Township is now within the Pontiac city limits.

When a branch of the University of Michigan had failed to function and was discontinued a couple of years after it had been opened in Pontiac in the early history of the village, local interest in that major site of learning was lost.

As a come back, the university refused to admit Pontiac's graduate students. For quite a period of years there was no love lost between them.

One of the first acts of the city district was to open negotiations for a restoration of courtesies with Ann Arbor, and a curriculum was adopted here in accord with its desires, which were founded on better local schools.

There has since been no period of any length when Pontiac graduates were not on the approved list at the University of Michigan or at most of the colleges and universities throughout the nation.

TOUGH PROBLEMS

There have been times in the years of Pontiac's phenomenal growth in population that our boards of education have been faced with what seemed unsurmountable problems in the matter of building schools fast enough.

In some years the people who moved here, and whose children were to be the benefactors, did not seem to be of a cooperative nature.

Elections on bond issues to furnish the funds for needed schools were given a negative greeting.

Two or three attempts were frequently necessary.

Without exception our boards of education have enjoyed a personnel that was far seeing and had a perspective that visioned the educational necessities of a rapidly growing industrial city.

As proof of this, they often have secured options on the land required for contemplated new schools before the rapidly increasing property values had effect.

A recent national survey shows that Pontiac's schools are far above the average in all of the essentials of providing means for a good education. This includes the physical setup in building, equipment and facilities; minimum number of scholars per teacher, amount spent per pupil, and percentage of graduates who go on for higher education.

At the head of Pontiac's schools and numbered among its faculties have been some of the best known educators in the state. They have done much to maintain the high standards now accomplished.

From that humble start when the first children were taught in the homes of their parents, by their mothers who took turns at using their homes for that purpose, to Pontiac's school system of 1961 is a marvelous transformation.

It also is somewhat of a change from that first public school in Pontiac, taught by a volunteer teacher in the hayloft of a barn in the rear of the court house.

The days of the school bus for outside pupils are strictly modern. Perhaps they have a tendency to make our children "too soft." Perhaps the children will not appreciate their education as much as those who walked for it, sometimes several miles per day. Some of our best citizens got the rudiments of their education that way.

★ ★ ★

For our teachers, which surveys show to be among the best in the state, it is far remote from the days of "boarding round" among the children's families, and salaries as low as $20 per month in the old days. It all is a part of the building of a school system that is one of the reasons why Pontiac so pridefully celebrates its centennial.

★ ★ ★

Many people do not realize that our schools constitute the biggest business in our municipal structure. It is such a big business that good business men are necessary on its board of education or it will not function properly. In this respect Pontiac has been unusually fortunate.

Getting down to hard facts, and bringing this up to date, we now have 35 school buildings, dual high schools, a dozen or so other buildings connected with the work of our schools, and numerous other educational facilities.

The total monetary value of this property and equipment runs into untold millions. It is the best investment in Pontiac. It IS Pontiac.

It now seems that we have about caught up in a school way with the growth of Pontiac in industrial and other manners. But the spirit of our people is such that any further extensions will be made when they become necessary.

Dana P. Whitmer is the present superintendent of Pontiac's schools. He has held this position since July, 1954. The members of the Pontiac Board of Education are: Monroe Osmun, William H. Anderson, Dr. Walter L. Godsell, Glenn H. Griffin, James R. Jenkins, Mrs. Elsie Mihalek and the Rev. J. Allen Parker.

Early Pavement Had All 'Shook'

Relief From Dust, Mud With Cobblestones Led to Complaints

When it was decided to lift the business section of Saginaw Street out of the spring and autumn mud, summer dust and winter chuck holes about the time that Pontiac became a city, a cobblestone "pavement" was laid for a couple of blocks.

This consisted of small stones embedded in the surface of the street, which furnished a "rattling" good substitute for the surface.

The metal tires on the horse-drawn vehicles created such a noise that many of the merchants couldn't appreciate the "improvement."

It also made rough going for the horses, and the farmers threatened damage suits against the city for broken legs suffered by their steeds.

★ ★ ★

How the change was received by the general public was shown when one block of the street was given the cobblestone treatment on one side, while the other side was left in its usual condition. Most of the traffic remained on the latter side, while the other side, even if it meant driving on the left side when going in one direction.

★ ★ ★

The wooden block surface was little better. This was done by standing the blocks on end, touching each other, and embedded in the ground. While better than the cobblestone, this also was a rough surface, and a far cry from the cement and asphalt pavements that were to follow.

These have made Pontiac streets among the best paved cities in the nation, the work accomplished in that line during comparatively recent years being truly marvelous.

Headlines of the Century

1,517 PERISH; APRIL 14, 1912

The "Titanic," largest passenger steamship in the world, struck an iceberg on its maiden voyage, and was sunk in the North Atlantic.

It's passenger list of 2,223 included many prominent people, some of whom were lost. The boat was 853 feet long, with a gross tonnage of 46,328.

The casualties included 832 passengers and 685 members of the crew.

THE STRENGTH ON WHICH WE BUILD . . . to lend quiet devotion, council and guidance in a faith . . . this our experience enables us to do . . . we shall continue to be true and constant with our doors always open to those who seek us.

The First Assembly of God Church

210 NORTH PERRY STREET

Rev. Arnold Q. Hashman Ministering

Congratulations, Pontiac!

We're happy to have become a part of your community during your first 100 years . . . and hope to be good neighbors during a Second Century of Progress!

Now in the MIRACLE MILE Shopping Center

More Stores Coming in the Pontiac Area

FOOD FAIR Super Markets

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Centennial SALE at CALBI MUSIC COMPANY

Brand New Baldwin Pianos and Organs

GREATLY REDUCED IN PRICE

During CENTENNIAL WEEK ONLY!

PIANOLA Player Piano

The latest, newest instrument on the market! No larger than a spinet piano—designed to give anyone and everyone hours and hours of musical pleasure.

Bench, 12 Rolls and Mandolin Attachment Included **$995**

ORGASONIC '61

Real organ music with 2 fully complete 44 note keyboards. 15 tone stops, 13 pedals—with PERCUSSION.

$1,250 Value SPECIAL Including Bench **$1130**

ACROSONIC by Baldwin

Baldwin's finest spinet piano—Demanded by the world's finest artists. You can easily own one of these truly lovely instruments with a choice of style or finishes. (Blond models slightly higher). Terms suitable to you.

Regularly $995 Now Only **$870**

FREE Piano Lamp With Each Piano Purchased; Organ Lamp With Each Organ Purchased

CALBI MUSIC COMPANY

Open Friday and Monday Evenings

Pontiac's Locally Owned Home of Conn Band Instruments—Baldwin Pianos and Organs

119 N. Saginaw PARK FREE REAR OF STORE FE 5-8222

PONTIAC MONEY—In the first year of the incorporation of Pontiac as a village in 1837, the Clinton Canal Bank issued a three dollar bill signed by W. C. Stevens, president of the bank. The five dollar bill put out by the Farmers & Merchants Bank bears the signature of S. Hodges as president. Schuyler Hodges was the builder and owner of the Hodges Hotel, one of the most famous in this part of the country. The bills are the property of Mrs. Clarence K. Patterson, a great-granddaughter.

Longer Than Dems Care to Remember

Oakland County in GOP Columns

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL, Jr.

One would naturaly expect things to change over a span of years. Not so with politics in Oakland County.

★ ★ ★

They've remained predominantly Republican as far back as the Democrats wish they could forget.

They remain pretty much so today, as the city cheers itself on its 100th birthday, despite a strong voice of labor which is making itself heard more in hopes of changing the political tide.

As one veteran Democrat said: "There's been just too many Republicans."

NOT ALWAYS EASY

County Republicans, however, haven't been without their knocks in trying to cement this harmonious unity.

In 1934 a "fighting 38" delegates One of them former County Corporation Counsel Harry J. Merritt — bolted the county convention in Pontiac claiming it was being taken over by the "sinister influence" of men associated with the Ku Klux Klan.

This proved erroneous, recalls former GOP State Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, who had a big voice in his party's politics.

★ ★ ★

His party organization was right up front July 6, 1854, beneath the oaks at Jackson when 3,000 to 5,000 Whigs, Freesoilers and representatives of the so-called radical element of the Democratic party gathered to form a new national political party.

Zephaniah B. Knight, editor of The Pontiac Gazette, predecessor of The Pontiac Press, named it the Republican party.

At the Jackson convention there appeared a banner with "Hearts of Oak of Oakland" emblazoned on it.

It was borne by Thomas J. Drake, the county's first prosecutor in 1827 and a wheelhorse in the formation of the party.

REMEMBER LYNCH?

Democratic politics in the county is synonymous with the name of James H. (Jimmy) Lynch, described once as "a white-haired, diminutive Irishman with the tempermanent of a roll of barbed wire and the gift of tongue that nowaways goes only with a written script."

The Press' Joe Haas was in the audience in October of 1929 when Lynch, a Pontiac attorney and later probate judge, debated an equally profound Republican, A. Floyd Blakeslee, over the merits of their parties.

"The argument waxed to oratorial heights and proved that both participants had not only made a close study of the good principles of his own politiac party, but also was well versed in the loopholes of the other," Haas recalls.

★ ★ ★

He called the greatest political debate in the city's history a draw.

"Once my dad offered Republicans a dollar for every minute they would let him talk uninterrupted," remembers Mrs. Mary Lynch Burdick, 184 Whittemore St., one of Lynch's daughters.

Lynch was the county's staunchest and most unremitting Democrat. He fought a lonesome, rear-guard action for years. He died in 1941

Not to be forgotten are Alfred Gale, T. W. Jackson, Murray D. Van Wagoner, Willis M. Brewer, and Carlos G. Richardson, to name a few.

Van Wagoner in 1930 became the first Democrat to win an elective county office in 20 years.

BIGGER JOBS FOLLOW

This election to drain commissioner was followed by posts of state highway commissioner and governor.

About this time marked the emergence, according to Mrs. Burdick, of the Democratic party.

Numbers increased and the treasury bulked slightly more than when it contained $35 during the free silver campaign of 1896. Lynch contributed the biggest share of the $35, too.

Bolstered by Franklin D. Roosevelt's landslide victory, Democrats of the county began to organize. Their seats in earlier state conventions went begging.

Countywide votes kept a Republican, however, in the county's seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Royal Oak's veteran Republican George A. Dondero held this post from 1932 to his retirement in 1956.

Republicans still hold it.

"We had the organization," said Blakeslee and Ralph T. Keeling, both former county GOP chairmen.

Democrats found themselves troubled with factionalism.

In 1948, when party leaders could marshal but 100 to hear an upstart Democrat, G. Mennen Williams, at a rally at Pontiac Central High School, storm clouds hovered over an alliance between then Chairman Brewer and the old CIO-AFL.

DIVISION ENDS

As now Supreme Court Justice Thomas G. Kavanagh, elected chairman of the 1949 local convention, put it:

"The last time we met it was doubtful if we could elect anybody . . . we were divided . . . but under the leadership of Gov. Williams we are going to win again this year.

"The only time we lose an election is when we don't get out the vote."

But despite lessons from well-organized labor people, the Democrats weren't successful in corraling the county vote, although the industrial complex of Pontiac invariably kept the city in their column.

★ ★ ★

Williams forecast in October of 1954: "I believe that Oakland county is ready to be pushed over into the Democratic column."

Republicans have proved him wrong since.

Headlines of the Century

40 KILLED: MAY 17, 1927

A crazed farmer exploded several pounds of dynamite under the school at the Bath School near Lansing, precipating the worst tragedy in Michigan in recent years.

With 40 pupils and others killed in the explosion, it was found that the man who perpetuated the deed took that way of committing suicide.

Over 500 pounds of unexploded dynamite were found under the school and under homes in the vicinity.

DIEM'S PONTIAC'S POPULAR SHOE STORE

Congratulates

PONTIAC

On Its 100th Birthday

Irving Diem

MR. DIEM SAYS:

"There was a definite pattern and policy in the opening of the first Diem Shoe Store in Pontiac way back in 1941, the policy of giving better quality footwear at a fair price PLUS personal fitting so that every Diem customer would enjoy style comfort and economy.

"This policy was favorably received so that now Diem's is known as 'Pontiac's Popular Shoe Store'

. . . Here you will find America's best known shoes for men and women in a variety of sizes and styles to please everyone and at prices that will fit your pocketbook.

"We're proud to be a part of the great city of Pontiac and to join with every citizen of this great city in celebrating Pontiac's 100th birthday."

Open Monday and Friday Evenings Until 9 P.M.

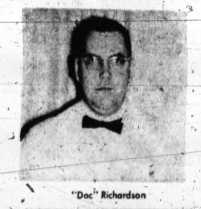
DIEM'S

PONTIAC'S POPULAR SHOE STORE

87 N. Saginaw St.

We Remember When

RICHARDSON FARM DAIRY
7350 Highland Rd.
at Williams Lake Rd.
4342 Dixie Highway
Drayton Plains
1075 W. Maple
WALLED LAKE
Hours: Every Day
8 a.m. to 10 p.m.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DIXIE DAIRY
49 N. Telegraph
HOURS:
8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Daily and Sunday

Harold Richardson

ROWE'S FARM DAIRY
4100 Baldwin Rd.
HOURS:
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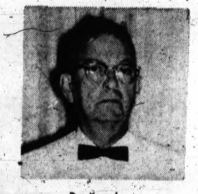
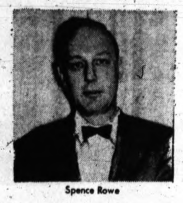
Weekdays
Closed Sundays


Don Keppel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Open Weekdays 7 to 6
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Jack Reid

. . . there were no cash and carry dairies to save you money. For over 25 years we have been helping your grocery money go farther with our low, low milk prices along with our extra low prices on other dairy products. We also have been offering the finest quality dairy products, too, with our modern up-to-date facilities. We are locally owned and operated, hiring local people and serving local people. Also we are on the local tax rolls, keeping the money in the community.

When buying your milk remember — Independent Cash and Carry Dealers save you big money on your grocery bills.

SAVE — buy your dairy products locally.

THEY'RE BETTER BECAUSE THEY'RE FRESHER

your

Independent

CASH and CARRY

Dairies

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ACME QUALITY PAINTS

IT'S OUR ANNIVERSARY, TOO!

76 Years of FINE PAINTS

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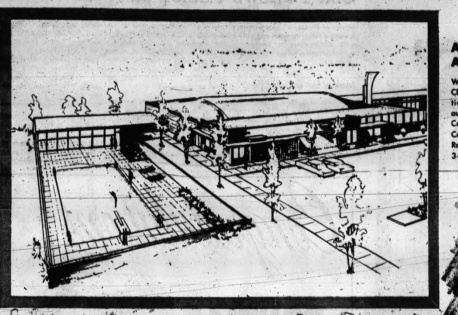
OLD MILL TAVERN and HOTEL

Located on 5838 Dixie Highway. The Old Mill is one of Michigan's finest . . . Noted for its warm friendly atmosphere and pleasant entertainment, you'll find your favorite beverages and enjoy delicious luncheons and dinners prepared to your taste perfection by expert chefs. Comfortable facilities are also provided for group parties, luncheons and club banquets . . . and 36 years of continuous service to the public by the Dorman family is your guarantee of satisfaction!

PONTIAC MALL SHOPPING CENTER

Shown here is the skeleton of the new Montgomery-Ward store in its first stages of progress . . . to be followed by the J. L. Hudson Company department store and other national and local shops featuring all types of merchandise. Location: Telegraph Road and Elizabeth Lake Road. The Principals: Aaron, Samual and William Gershenson, Mr. Eugene Arnfeld, and Mr. James Wineman, A&W Management Company, developers.



AIRWAY LANES AIRWAY PLAZA

Waterford's magnificent NEW RECREATIONAL CENTER Airway Lanes, now under construction features a 32 lane bowling alley with automatic pin setters and Brunswick Pin-Di-Cators . . . Swimming Pool, Bowlers' Bar . . . Cocktail Lounge . . . Snack Bar and Banquet Room. 4825 Highland Road. Phone OR-3-7340.

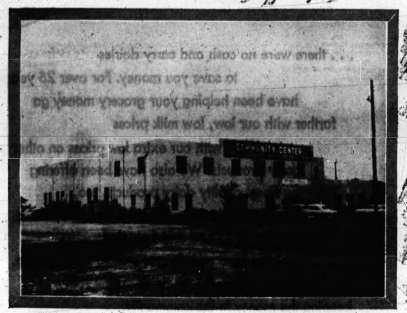
WATERFORD KETTERING HIGH SCHOOL

Located on Bender Street off Hatchery Road is one of Oakland County's most modern schools which will cost 2½ million dollars completely equipped and house 1,500 students . . . one of three such schools under construction to be ready for occupancy this Fall. The Growth of Waterford School District has been phenomenal . . . . in 1942, enrollment was 2,300; this year over 13,000 students will attend classes in Waterford, the 10th largest school district in Michigan.

There's opportunity IN WATERFORD

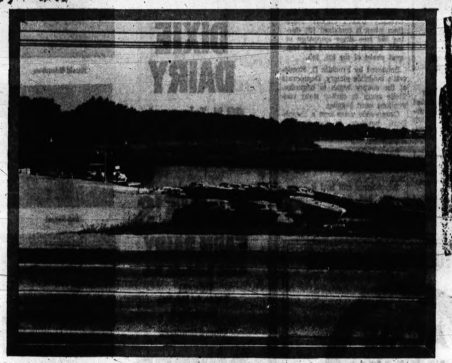
In the Heart Of the Water Wonderland

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP, with its 50,000 population abounds in tremendous business and recreational facilities. The 32 scenic lakes for swimming, boating and fishing; the recently completed 5-million-dollar school expansion program; the 2 new shopping centers, Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Road, and West Huron and Crescent Lake Road now under construction and the proposed 10-million-dollar Township water system are but a few of the advantages found in this Water Wonderland. A newly streamlined airport which accommodates airline and executive aircraft is situated in the heart of Michigan's 4th largest township. Oakland County officials chose Waterford Township with its unlimited acreage as the site for the new Civic Center. The County Court House, scheduled to open in August, rises like a mighty marble giant in what was formerly a huge wheat field. Main highways have been widened and choice sites along rail and highway routes are available for industry of every description. All this is wonderful Waterford—truly a "Lakeland Paradise." FOR FREE INFORMATION: write Supervisor's Office, Waterford Township.



COMMUNITY ACTIVITY CENTER BUILDING

Here is the hub of Waterford Township's civic, cultural and recreational activities. Located on Williams Lake Road between Dixie Highway and Airport Road, the building houses the Recreational Department, Civil Defense Hospital, Public Library and Cancer Foundation. Many groups such as the Kiwanis, Rotary, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Women's Club, Garden Club, Softball and Little League clubs and others meet and organize here.



PAUL A. YOUNG MARINA

Waterford Township excels in beautiful lakes and Paul A. Young Inc., 4080 Dixie Highway on Loon Lake, offers a most complete line of boats, motors, cruisers and water equipment to delight those who enjoy all types of water sports and activities. Convenient fueling facilities are shown above with a modern new showroom just to the left of the picture

PONTIAC FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

The Drayton-Waterford Branch Office of Pontiac Federal Savings, 4416 Dixie Highway, has brought the services of the Association closer to the people of this area. The branch, next to the Post Office in Drayton, provides ample free parking, drive-in window and the same friendly, efficient service that has already led thousands of residents in this area to plan for a sound future through a regular Pontiac Federal Savings program.

COLONIAL LUMBER COMPANY

One of Waterford Township's most modern and completely-equipped lumber companies is located in the M-59 Shopping Center, 7374 Highland Road near Williams Lake Road. Here the home owner will find everything he needs for home repair and improvements including quality lumber, paint and building materials . . . as well as that friendly "how-to-do-it" help so necessary to a job well done. You enjoy everyday low prices plus cash and carry savings at Colonial Lumber Company.

Investigate All the Opportunities and You'll Choose Waterford

HISTORICAL SHRINE — The Moses Wisner Home of Oakland Avenue, erected by Wisner in 1847, it now is owned by the Oakland County Historical Foundation. In spite of its 114 years, it is in a remarkable state of preservation, and any parts of the structure that have deteriorated are being restored by the present owners. In connection with it are four acres of land, with much of the original landscaping. It will be open to the public during the Centennial.

Wisner Home Outstanding Shrine

Pontiac has such an outstanding historical shrine that it cannot be matched by any other city in Michigan, and by only a few cities in the entire nation.

And it is being preserved for the ages in a commendable manner.

★ ★ ★

Its background and heritage has caused it to be saved through the good work of the Oakland County Historical Foundation, while most other properties in its category at other locations in the state have been sold in the ordinary commercial way, and forgotten.

It is the very substantial brick home on Oakland Avenue, built by Moses Wisner in 1849, together with the four acres of ground that go with it, the largest such area that is contiguous to downtown Pontiac.

Wisner was a native of Cayuga County, N.Y., where he was born in 1815. Raised on a farm, he came to Michigan in 1837, settling on a farm in Lapeer County. He had no college education, but was loath to continue farming.

★ ★ ★

A couple of years later he came to Pontiac and studied law in the office of his brother George, returning to Lapeer where he started his political career as county prosecuting attorney.

OPENED LAW OFFICE

Coming back to Pontiac he opened a law office and soon after bought this property on Oakland Avenue, built the home and landscaped the grounds. He was elected judge here, and had a part in the founding of the Republican party "under the oaks" at Jackson in 1854. Previously he had been a Whig.

★ ★ ★

He rapidly advanced politically, and was elected governor of Michigan in 1858, serving the 1859-60 term.

★ ★ ★

Foreseeing the ominous clouds that portended the Civil War, he refused to run for a second term, desiring to remain at home and drill the local young men for that impending conflict, which he did in a remarkably thorough manner on the old fair grounds here.

He was commissioned colonel of the 22nd infantry on Sept. 8, 1862. Its members were largely from Oakland, Macomb and Lapeer counties. He followed them on their way to fight on Southern battlefields, but never saw them in action.

★ ★ ★

He became sick and died near Lexington, Ky., on Jan. 5, 1863. His grave in Pontiac's Oak Hill Cemetery is marked with a massive monument.

HOME WELL-BUILT

The home which Wisner built on Oakland Avenue was erected in an extremely permanent manner, even the interior partitions being of brick. Everything about it savors of the enduring construction on the homes of the wealthy people of ante-bellum days. In those times in Pontiac it was a "mansion."

★ ★ ★

For around a century the property was owned by the Wisner family. It finally passed to Mrs. Florence C. Wallace, his granddaughter, who lived there.

★ ★ ★

She had a desire that it be preserved for its present purpose, and she sold it 16 years ago to the present owners for $15,000.

She could have received a larger sum from commercial interests, but preferred to have it be an historical monument, rather than have the premises despoiled and a monument lost to the community.

Mrs. Wallace, now 77, lives at 440 Lockhaven Road, in Waterford Township. Her mother was Mrs. Jessie Wisner Clark, only daughter of Moses Wisner.

At the time the foundation bought the property from Mrs. Wallace, it was the intention to raise another $20,000 to rehabilitate it. But the raising of the $15,000 was quite an effort, the solicitation being on a countywide basis, contributions coming from all of the 25 townships in the county, and mostly in small sums. Larger contributions included only three of $1,000 each.

So, in spite of limited funds, the foundation has done a remarkable job at keeping the home and premises in order and making needed improvements. Its only income is memberships at one dollar or more per year, an occasional more substantial sum, and the rental part of the property to the Pontiac Board of Education for a Wisner School playground at $730 per year.

INVENTORY VALUE HIGH

The property is admirably situated adjoining the Pontiac Memorial Stadium at the rear, and has a present inventory value a number of times its cost at the time the foundation bought it.

During the last couple of years the restoration has been stepped up in a remarkable manner, and now it is assured that the home will be open to the public at the time of this year's Pontiac Centenial celebration.

Many of the rooms in the home have been restored to their original status, the furnishings are of that period of 100 years or more ago, and hundreds of priceless historical items already have been received.

★ ★ ★

In summing up the foresight and good efforts of Pontiac and Oakland County people in preserving this shrine, it should be noted that among the Michigan governors whose homes were in Detroit, all such buildings have been removed for business sites, parking lots or otherwise. Such is the case in most other cities.

★ ★ ★

In one county that adjoins Oakland, where lived a Michigan governor, local history does not record what became of his home, and his grave is overgrown with brush and weeds that hide the humble monument.

Headlines of the Century

"SAVED $1,500;" June 14, 1845.

What became the outstanding example of "left-handed economy" in Pontiac's history took place on this date, when the village council decided not to spend $1,500 to straighten the course of the Clinton River.

The proposition was to dig a canal about 1,300 feet long from a point where the river goes under Orchard Lake Ave., (then Andrew Street), to where it goes under South Saginaw Street.

★ ★ ★

This would eliminate the big bend, do away with four bridges, and quite materially change a good part of the down town section.

The entire job could be done for $1,500, and the right of way for the canal more than paid for by the sale of property covered by the river in the bend.

★ ★ ★

A little present day reflection on cost of bridges and change in property values in that area will reveal the fallacy of that economy of 116 years ago.

Headlines of the Century

MARKET BLOWS; OCT. 29, 1929

The New York stock market took the biggest drop in its history. A panic of wild selling ensued.

★ ★ ★

It proved to be the nucleus of a panic that struck the entire nation and was reflected around the globe.

★ ★ ★

Attempts to stem the tide were complete failures, the market plunging madly downward under a torrent of liquidation from all quarters.

It was several months before a systematic balance was resumed, and the panic was a prime factor in bringing on the national depression.

Son Follows Father at Water Works

One of the most interesting phases of Pontiac's history centers around a father-and-son connection with its waterworks system. It probably cannot be matched in any other city.

Makes for a Dull Life

"Habits of Life — Rise early; retire early; keep your head clear by attention to all the laws of health. Take no stimulants, save the harmless ones of tea or coffee, and these not in excess, nor otherwise than at the usual meal times." Godey's Lady's Book, 1861.

Harvey G. Monroe entered the employ of the city almost at the inception of its waterworks system, becoming its superintendent in 1883. In his tenure of office, the first great expansion in the system was made. He was superintendent for 27 years, until his death in 1910.

Early in this century, his son, Hector L. Monroe, entered the employ of the department under his father, and on the latter's death succeeded him as superintendent. Further large improvements were made while he held that position.

Hector L. Monroe was waterworks superintendent for 40 years, until his retirement in 1950. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe live at 236 State Ave.

Yes, Pontiac challenges the world to show such a father-and-son record in the public utilities setup in a city of this or larger size.

The reason so many people have poor hash is that they cook it too much, making it hard and unpalatable, or they use tough pieces of cold meat, or they put in too much water and make it vapid.

Congratulations

PONTIAC

from PONTIAC'S 'CHIEF' Plumber

OSCAR FERRELL

Licensed Master Plumber

PLUMBING · SALES & SERVICE

"Repairs Our Specialty"

We of Oscar Ferrell Plumbing offer sincerest 'Congratulations' to our city of Pontiac on its 100th Anniversary celebration. We are proud that we have established our business in Pontiac and have been so warmly received by its residents. Furthermore, we are looking forward to an even more prosperous future for Pontiac and all our beautiful lakeland area.

3 FULLY EQUIPPED TRUCKS on Duty 24 HOURS DAILY All Work Guaranteed

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TO THE CITY OF PONTIAC on Its Centennial

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SINCE 1950

DORMERS OUR SPECIALTY

Let Dara show you their revolutionary method of Dormer construction that will enable you to E-X-P-A-N-D your home economically to meet the growing needs of your family.

Guaranteed Expert Remodeling

• ADDITIONS • ATTICS
• KITCHENS • GARAGES
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"Call Now for Free Estimates"

No Money Down—60 Months to Pay

Braumeister

"Milwaukee's Choicest Beer"

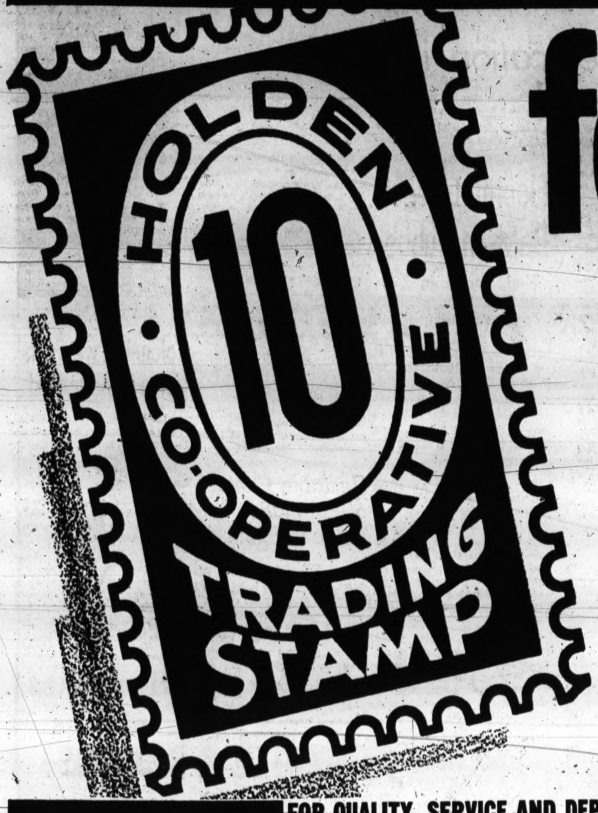
SALUTES PONTIAC in its Centennial Year

and at this time The Independent Milwaukee Brewery announces the appointment of

OAK DISTRIBUTING CO.

61 Jackson Street FE 2-2337

as distributors in OAKLAND COUNTY



for 31 years

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HAVE BEEN THE BIG FAVORITE TRADING STAMPS IN THE GREATER PONTIAC AREA FOR AMERICA'S FINEST FREE PREMIUMS

The Holden Trading Stamp Company and all business firms giving Holden Red Stamps, take this occasion of the great Centennial Celebration to hail and honor the deserving founders and pioneers of the great and thriving community of Pontiac, and to extend their heartiest congratulations to the public spirited businessmen, officials and the good people of Greater Pontiac. We are proud to have shared in its progress and to have taken a part in making this splendid community a better place in which to live and prosper.

HOLDEN TRADING STAMP COMPANY

PREMIUM CENTER

600 W. HURON - NEAR DWIGHT ST. - FE 2-0132

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FOR QUALITY, SERVICE AND DEPENDABILITY PATRONIZE THESE LEADING SUPER MARKETS, SERVICE STATIONS AND OTHER FIRMS GIVING FREE HOLDEN RED STAMPS IN THE GREATER PONTIAC AREA:

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ALLISON'S CLEANERS & TAILORS
183 S. East Boulevard

ARNOLD'S STANDARD SERVICE
4 East Boulevard

ART & JIM'S TEXACO
874 West Huron Street

BALDWIN PHARMACY
Baldwin and Grande

BALDWIN SUNOCO SERVICE
128 Baldwin

BARBER'S FEED STORE
8655 Highland

BINGLEY SUNOCO SERVICE
2480 Lapeer Road

BILL'S ASHLAND SERVICE
286 Baldwin

BILL'S FEED STORE
3621 Gregory

BILL'S MARKET
6381 Elizabeth Lake Rd.

BLOOMFIELD MOBIL CENTER
3975 S. Telegraph

BOB'S GULF SERVICE
836 Joslyn

BURNETTE GULF SERVICE
684 East Boulevard

C & C GULF SERVICE
515 S. Saginaw

CASS LAKE GROCERY
5001 Greer

CITY SIDE MARKET
1716 Joslyn

PONTIAC

D & D CLEANERS
143 W. Huron

DAMON GULF SERVICE
1144 N. Perry

DAN'S MARKET
365 Oakland

DAVIS TEXACO SERVICE
265 Elizabeth Lake

DENI'S MOBIL SERVICE
390 East Boulevard

DEMINO'S GROCERY
3000 Pontiac Lake Rd.

DEWEY'S GULF SERVICE
2295 Pontiac Lake Road

DOOLIN'S SHELL SERVICE
520 Joslyn E.

ECONOMY FUEL OIL CO.
3389 Dixie Highway

ED'S MARATHON SERVICE
243 Auburn Road

ELIZABETH DOVER SUNOCO
3925 Elizabeth

ELMER'S ASHLAND SERVICE
4694 Elizabeth

EMPSON STANDARD SERVICE
2481 Telegraph

FAY-BARKER'S HARDWARE
97 S. Saginaw

FLESSLAND'S MOBIL SERVICE
3191 Auburn Road

FREAD'S STANDARD SERVICE
3415 Elizabeth Lake Rd.

FULKERSON GROCERY STORE
8990 Pontiac Lake Road

GARLOCK DRUG STORE
416 Orchard Lake Road

PONTIAC

GEE COAL & OIL COMPANY
91 Lake Street

GENE & AL'S MOBIL SERVICE
2510 Dixie

GEORGE'S-NEWPORT'S DEPARTMENT STORE
74 N. Saginaw

GEORGE'S SUPER SINCLAIR SERVICE
5711 Elizabeth Lake Road

GINGELLVILLE SUNOCO SERVICE
4016 Baldwin

GORDON'S PURE SERVICE
1001 Joslyn

GOYETTE'S GULF SERVICE
7700 Cooley Lake Road

GRESHAM CLEANERS & FURRIERS
97 Oakland Avenue

H & H STANDARD SERVICE
314 W. Walton Boulevard

HAGEN'S CITIES SERVICE
669 Orchard Lake Road

HARLOW 66 SERVICE
425 Osmun at Edith

HARMON SHELL SERVICE
608 Auburn Road

HASSE PHARMACY
442 W. Huron Street

HURON GULF SERVICE
668 W. Huron Street

J & H STANDARD SERVICE
4297 Highland Road

JACK'S GULF SERVICE
6491 Elizabeth Lake Road

JIM'S MOBIL SERVICE
3760 Elizabeth Lake Road

JIM & LYNN MOBIL SERVICE
3009 Dixie

PONTIAC

KEN & TONY'S GULF SERVICE
1597 M-59

L & S STANDARD SERVICE
644 Oakland

LACKIE & BIGSBY SUNOCO SERVICE
42 South Telegraph

LAFLIN BROTHERS MARATHON SERVICE
807 South Boulevard

LAKE CENTER DRUGS
2387 Orchard

LEE'S MARATHON SERVICE
620 Auburn Road

LEE'S SALES & SERVICE
921 Mt. Clemens

LEE'S STANDARD SERVICE
1365 Huron Street

LEITNER'S STANDARD SERVICE
1795 N. Telegraph

LIN'S MARATHON
1491 Baldwin

LEONARD 66 SERVICE
4177 Cass Elizabeth

LYNN RADIO & TV
512 Osmun

LYON'S SUNOCO SERVICE
720 Baldwin

McNAMARA MARKET
4821 M-59

M.G.M. MOBIL SERVICE
3290 W. Huron St.

MANSFIELD SINCLAIR SERVICE
1076 Baldwin

MARWOOD GROCERY
4301 Baldwin

MAZZA MOBIL SERVICE
253 E. Pike

PONTIAC

MAC'S MOBIL
528 Montcalm

MIRACLE MILE SHELL
1960 S. Telegraph

NATIONAL FOOD STORE
685 East Boulevard

NATIONAL FOOD STORE
3415 Elizabeth Lake and M-59

NATIONAL FOOD STORE
2375 Orchard Lake Road

NATIONAL FOOD STORE
4889 Dixie Highway

NATIONAL FOOD STORE
8040 Cooley Lake Road

NATIONAL FOOD STORE
1249 Baldwin

NEALIS BROTHERS SINCLAIR
5008 Pontiac Lake Road

NEWCOMB'S PURE OIL
538 S. Paddock

O'BRIEN HEATING & SUPPLY
271 Voorheis

OLK'S FRIENDLY SERVICE
3005 Pontiac Lake Road

OMAN'S SUNOCO SERVICE
180 Orchard Lake Road

OPDYKE-MT. CLEMENS SERVICE
1405 Opdyke

OWEN'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
2300 Auburn Avenue

PERRY DRUG No. 2
1251 Baldwin

PERRY PHARMACY No. 1
689 East Boulevard

PLEASANT LAKE ASHLAND SERVICE
7 South Williams Lake

PONTIAC LAKE SUNOCO SERVICE
7660 Highland Road

PONTIAC

PONTIAC PAINT MFG. COMPANY
17-19 S. Perry

R & R MOBIL SERVICE
5995 Highland Road

RALPH'S CITIES SERVICE
435 Auburn Road

REGAL FEED STORE
29 Jackson

ROGER'S STANDARD SERVICE
301 Johnson

ROSS SUPER MARATHON SERVICE
3110 Walton

RUDY'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
990 Cass Lake Road

RUSS COUNTRY STORE
4500 Elizabeth Lake Road

SCHROEDER SUNOCO SERVICE
440 N. Paddock

STANDARD SERVICE CENTER
559 E. Auburn

SLADE'S STANDARD SERVICE
220 Oakland—Baldwin

SMITH STANDARD SERVICE
1430 Joslyn

S O S CITIES SERVICE
307 Oakland

SOUCY & SON MOBIL SERVICE
1211 N. Perry

SOUTH BOULEVARD GULF SERVICE
714 South Saginaw

SPARK'S MOBILGAS SERVICE
204 South Saginaw

SPARTAN SEWER CLEANERS
389 Wittmore

SPRINGER'S FEED STORE
1484 Baldwin

PONTIAC

SPRINGER'S SHELL SERVICE
1415 S. Telegraph

STEVE'S MARKET
3881 Elizabeth Lake Road

SLYVAN CENTER SHELL SERVICE
2317 Orchard Lake Road

TINY'S PURE OIL SERVICE
984 Orchard Lake Road

THRIFTY DRUG STORE No. 1
148 N. Saginaw

THRIFTY DRUG STORE No. 2
6 South Telegraph

TOM & LARRY'S TEXACO SERVICE
2010 Auburn Road

UHAN'S VARIETY STORE
1475 Baldwin

UNION LAKE STANDARD SERVICE
6818 Cooley Lake Road

VACKARO GROCERY
472 N. Perry

VICK'S MOBIL SERVICE
392 Huron

WALKER'S GULF SERVICE
188 South Saginaw

HUBERT WALL'S MOBIL SERVICE
4695 Elizabeth Lake Road

WARD'S HOME OUTFITTING
48 South Saginaw

WATKINS LAKE GULF
2520 Pontiac Lake Road

WESTSIDE MOBIL SERVICE
163 N. Telegraph

WILSON'S MARATHON SERVICE
480 Orchard Lake Road

Woodward & Square Lake Springer Shell
2415 Woodward Avenue

AUBURN HEIGHTS

Sam's Drug Stores
3292 and 3333 Auburn Rd.

Town & Country Market
39 Squirrel Rd.

Fred Wall's Mobil Service
3985 Auburn Rd.

BIRMINGHAM

Frank's Mobil Service
30915 Southfield

George Brown's Mobil Service
1350 W. Maple

Nega's Bloomfield Sunoco Service
6515 Telegraph Rd.

Beverly Hills Gulf Service
31005 Greenfield

Edward's Mobil Service
1991 S. Woodward

Mobil Oil Co. No. 638
910 Woodward at Hunter

Russell's Gulf Service
720 S. Adams

Tillard's Mobil Service
1065 E. Maple at Adams

Dick Worthley Super Sunoco
121 N. Hunter

OXFORD

Ed's Sunoco Service
135 Washington

CLARKSTON

Dempsey Gulf Service
6748 Dixie

Michael's Mobil Service
5748 Clarkston Rd.

Walter's Lake Grocery
4696 Clarkston Rd.

ROCHESTER

Avon Cleaners
331 Main St.

Deaton's Sunoco Service
804 Main St.

Evergreen Grocery and Gas
53011 Shelby

Herb's Mobil Service
42887 Dequindre

Johnnie's Better Gulf Service
3010 S. Rochester

Malone's Mobil Service
991 Auburn Rd.

Milton's Mobil Service
1031 N. Main St.

Palmer's Hardware
1961 Auburn Rd.

Petzold Grocery
3100 S. Rochester Rd.

Auburn & John R Sunoco
1020 Auburn Rd.

WALLED LAKE

Alexander Cleaners
227 Pontiac Trail

Don's Mobil Service
6994 Pontiac Trail

Emerson's Wolverine Texaco Service
2355 S. Commerce

Fair & Son Sinclair Service
2718 Benstein Rd.

15 & Orchard Shell
15 Mile and Orchard Lake

Fleetwing Gas
2222 Novi Rd.

Gene's Friendly Marathon & Repair
3495 Pontiac Trail

Hanna's Mobil Service
1144 15 Mile (W. Maple)

Hess Ashland Service
2205 Pontiac Trail

Hill-N-Dale Mobil Service
Pontiac Trail

Jenkins Market
1390 Ladd Rd.

Lakeview Grocery
2215 Novi Rd.

Lucier's Market
993 Brushwood at Ladd Rd.

Oakley Park Cities Service
1102 Oakley Rd.

Earl Parris Lumber Co.
284 N. Pontiac Trail

Spee Dee Service
4278 Haggerty Rd.

Spee D Oil Co. (Fuel Oil)
2222 Novi Rd.

Tuttle's Sinclair Service
1113 Maple Rd.

HIGHLAND

Campbell's Standard Service
115 W. Highland

Greer Market
2080 N. Milford

Lakeshore Grocery
2309 Duck Lake Rd.

Mr. Pott's Superette
3544 Jackson

Roth's Mobil Service
2915 E. Highland

ORTONVILLE

Earl's Mobil Service
2140 M15

Roy's Trading Center
10081 M15

KEEGO HARBOR

Al's Mobil Service
2650 Orchard Lake

Jim's Keego Mobil Service
3335 Orchard Lake Rd.

Keego General Store
3159 Orchard Lake Rd.

Simmons Hardware
2900 Orchard Lake Rd.

Sunny Side Grocery
2940 Hensman Rd.

COMMERCE

Eric's Grocery
115 Commerce

Ettinger Gulf Service
103 W. Commerce

Ettinger Drug
111 W. Commerce

Ken Smith Marathon Service
8185 Commerce Rd.

UNION LAKE

Lee Burk Cities Service
2505 Union Lake Rd.

Cooley Lake Mobil Service
8215 Cooley Lake Rd.

Kameo Cleaners
1536 Union Lake Rd.

Union Lake Drugs
8050 Cooley Lake Rd.

OXBOW

G&E Auto Service
9261 Elizabeth Lake Rd.

Steffen's Marathon Service
9555 Elizabeth Lake Rd.

Weinman & Son Clothing Store
449 Union Lake Rd.

WIXOM

Wixom Gulf Service
Wixom, Michigan

LAKE ORION

Betsen's Marathon Service
30 W. Clarkston Rd.

Bill & John's Sunoco Service
685 Lapeer Rd.

Collier Grocery
1725 Clarkston Rd.

Grinnell's Mobil Service
16 N. Baldwin

Haddix Sunoco Service
73 Lapeer Rd.

Orion Heights Market
576 Clarkston Rd.

WATERFORD

Dick Griffin Mobil Service
5999 Airport Rd.

Roman's Marathon Service
6011 Williams Lake

Waterford Shell Service
5270 Dixie Hwy.

MILFORD

Commerce Rd. Pure Service
1304 Commerce Rd.

Cooper's Shell Service
10501 Highland Rd.

Hilltop Market
7505 Highland Rd.

DRAYTON PLAINS

Barsaveor & Taylor Mobil
4290 Walton Blvd.

Buck & Tom's Gulf Service
4950 Sashabaw

D&D Gulf Service
4800 Hatchery

Dixie Square Dept Garage
4758 Dixie Hwy.

Ken's Mobil Service
4805 Dixie Hwy.

Ray Nelson's Sunoco Service
5510 Sashabaw

Voorheis Cleaners
4160 W. Walton

Thrifty Drug No. 3
4895 Dixie Hwy.

HOLLY

Mac's Pharmacy
115 N. Saginaw

TROY

G&J Market
49003 Dequindre

Gandy's Standard Service
34385 Dequindre

Kazak Market
2958 13 Mile Rd.

No Purchase Is Complete Until You Receive Your Free Holden Red Stamps

KEEP THIS LIST FOR HANDY REFERENCE

Glory of Water Street Caused by Sturdy Oaks

In Pontiac's swaddling clothes days, what now is our Water Street was its main street. The Indian trail from Detroit turned to the east after it had forded the river near the present crossing of Saginaw Street.

It followed the river bank for about a block, then turning north and getting back to the present Saginaw Street about at the point where Oakland Avenue starts.

This was on account of the dense growth of the large oak trees along the present route of Saginaw Street, between Water Street and Oakland Avenue.

It was Colonel Stephen Mack, our city's founder, and his associates, who built the first saw and grist mills, and established retail store sites along Water Street.

And it also was those same founding fathers who straightened things out in the first official plat. They saw that Pontiac seemed destined to become more than a one-block town.

★ ★ ★

The big trees that had caused the detour on the Indian trail furnished the material that the saw mills converted into lumber for the erection of Pontiac's first buildings (after the log huts), and Saginaw Street was saved.

★ ★ ★

The Indians never did any tree cutting — it was easier to go around.

Onions, carrots, turnips and celery have no oil in them so require a little fat or drippings and soft water to boil them.

Early Industries Played Big Part in City's Growth

In continuing Pontiac's growth in the manufacture of means of transportation, a good number of local industrial plants had a part:

Besides the O. J. Beaudette Co., the Wilson Foundry and Machine Co. for several years was one of the largest employers of labor in Pontiac.

They followed the Flanders Plant, Welch Plant, Cartercar Co., Monroe Body Co. and others. All were to go down in Pontiac's history as playing an important role in the transition that was to make it a great industrial city.

Temple Beth Jacob Founded in 1923

A few Pontiac Jewish families got together in 1918 and met at various temporary locations until 1923 when Temple Beth Jacob was organized with Joseph Barnett as its first president.

Six years ago they erected their present large building on Elizabeth Lake Road. Sidney Barnett, son of its first president, now holds that position.

B'nai Israel was organized in 1934 — first meeting in a building on Pike St., later erecting their present building on Oneida Road. Lazarus Herschovita was its first president, and that office now is held by Charles Jacobs.

In their membership both include many families now prominent in the mercantile, industrial, social and civic life of our city.

French Toast

Beat 4 eggs very light and stir with them a pint of milk; slice some bread, dip the pieces into the egg; then lay them in a pan of hot lard and fry brown, sprinkle a little powdered sugar and cinnamon on each piece and serve hot. If nicely prepared, this is an excellent dish for breakfast or tea; quite equal to waffles.

Godey 1866

EASTERN MICHIGAN ASYLUM — This is how the asylum appeared when built in 1876-7. Its name was changed to Pontiac State Hospital early in the present century. Many additions have since been made. A farm of several hundred acres was operated in connection with the institution for many years. Rising property values made it advisable to dispose of most of the acreage, and discontinue most of the agricultural activities.

The Eastern Michigan Asylum for the Insane was built in Pontiac in 1876-77, largely with state funds. In 1911 its name was officially changed to Pontiac State Hospital.

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Local subscriptions helped in Pontiac's selection as its location. A number of other cities made strong bids for it.

Not included in the state appropriation was the amount required to build a side track to the property from the main railway line, and this was raised by private subscription here.

For many years the farm in connection with the institution supported a herd of Holstein cattle that was regarded as the best in the nation.

Their blue ribbon winning at fairs and expositions spread Pontiac's fame over a wide area. The herd included both sires and cows that topped the Holstein breed in the U.S.A. on a number of occasions.

As property values increased, it was found more profitable to sell off much of the hospital's acreage than to continue its use as formerly, and only a few years ago the herd was sold at auction, its strains doing much to promote that breed in Michigan and other states.

32 Years Ago, Crowds Jammed Field

Airport Tops at Dedication in 1929

The dedication yesterday of the air terminal at Pontiac Municipal Airport was reminiscent of another dedication there just 32 years ago last Thursday.

It was June 15, 1929, that tens of thousands of spectators turned out to see why everyone was clamoring that Pontiac's new airfield was the best in the nation.

On that warm afternoon, a page of Pontiac's 100 year history was written with the dedication of 240 acres on Highland Road to the aeronautical world and the advancement of commercial aviation.

Clifford W. Ham, then city manager of Pontiac, proclaimed that "Pontiac has placed itself squarely behind commercial aviation, and someday the city will be the center of the aviation field as well as the automobile industry."

HIGHEST RATING

Six months after the dedication, the U.S. Department of Commerce gave the airport the highest possible rating, an A-1-A classification.

Unfortunately, however, a combination of factors prevented the airport from continuing in its prominent position in aviation.

The shift of aircraft manufacturing from the Detroit area to the Atlantic and Pacific coasts was probably the foremost reason the municipal airport did not become an aviation center.

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Commercial airline service was a while in coming, too. But it did arrive. On Dec. 1 of last year, North Central Airlines began scheduling flights locally.

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A shortage of financing and interest was in part responsible for the lack of improvement in the field.

In the past five years, construction, land annexation, extended runways and the modern terminal building have given rise to hopes that the airport will regain a portion of its lost prestige.

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"The future of the airport will depend on its demand by the public," said Homer D. Hoskins, its manager for 20 years.

The most recent plan for the airport, according to Hoskins, is the construction of a 4,000-foot, north-south runway, the location of which hasn't been determined.

Pontiac first considered a municipal airport early in 1927, about the time Lindbergh made his historic flight across the Atlantic.

FIRST PLANE

Voters on May 8, 1928, approved a $180,000 bond issue by a four to one majority, and by October the first plane, a Stearman from Flint, was able to land at the new facility.

The field was opened officially Nov. 27, 1928, and shortly after, the city secured an additional 80 acres to expand the original 160-acre site. There are 438 acres today.

The dedication of the airport actually was a two-day affair, June 1516, 1929, with official ceremonies the first day.

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In conjunction with the dedication program, the City of Pontiac and Pontiac Board of Commerce sponsored the first Michigan air tour, a 1,200 mile trip in which nearly 50 planes visited 26 Michigan cities in four days.

Floormat Began Baldwin Rubber

Firm Started in 1924 on South Paddock, Rose to Leading Industry

Incorporated on Nov. 21, 1924, by the late R. H. Baldwin, the Baldwin Rubber Co. started the manufacture of rubber floor mats in a small way on South Paddock Street. From that humble beginning, it has grown to one of Pontiac's leading industries.

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It is a major producer of rubber mats and carpeting for the auto industry; its plant covers 7 acres and it averages 650 employes.

In 1927 it moved to South Boulevard, where it has since been located. In later years an excuding department was added to make rubber tubing, hoses and commercial food packing gaskets.

In 1932 a molded goods department was added, and now produces motor mounts, brake pedals, washing machine wringer rolls, and numerous other parts. Adhesive cement is also made in large quantities.

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During World War II the plant made gas can nozzles, gas and dust masks, self-sealing inner tubes and tank treads and pins.

★ ★ ★

Officers of the company are: Chairman of the Board of Directors Harry M. Pryale; President Milo D. McLintock; Vice President Paul Richardson; Secretary-Treasurer Daniel R. Vosburg.

Horse Radish Makes Beet Relish Really Hot

This old-time relish is "hot stuff," but popular with those who like sharp accompaniments to meat.

- 2 quarts, cooked chopped beets
- 1 quart chopped raw cabbage
- 1 cup horse radish, grated
- 1 quart vinegar
- 2 cups sugar

Boil and pour over stuff while hot.

Unstable Center of Population Move to South

One of the most unstable things in the Pontiac area is the center of population in Oakland county.

The geographical center of the county is in the center of Waterford Township, approximately at the site of its town hall. That, of course, remains stationery.

The county's center of population, in early pioneer days located not far from the geographical center, moved further to the southeast with every census.

It now is about 10 miles from its location when Pontiac became a city 100 years ago. It then was in Pontiac where it remained for a few decades.

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But the great growth of the southeastern part of the county in recent years commenced to drive it away from us.

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In 1920 it was at a point near the corner of Woodward Avenue and our present South Boulevard. Ten years later it had moved to the intersection of Woodward and Cranbrook Road.

★ ★ ★

In 1940 it was in Birmingham. In 1950 it was near the corner of Adams and East Maple Roads, and in 1960 it returned to Woodward Avenue, at the corner of Fourteen-Mile Road.

MRS. IVA B. O'DELL

Colonel Mack's Kin Living in Waterford

Scion of the founder of Pontiac is one of the best known educators in this area. She is Mrs. Iva B. O'Dell, principal of the Donelson School, a position which she has held for 32 years.

She is the great-great-great-granddaughter of Col. Stephen Mack, who made the first settlement here in 1818.

Mrs. O'Dell lives at 2661 Landsdowne Road, Waterford Township. Her mother, Mrs. Addie Bensett and her aunt, Mrs. Hazel Wheeler, live with her. Their grandfather was Almond Mack Stanley whose mother was Mack's daughter.

Headlines of the Century

WAR ENDS: APRIL 9, 1865

Pontiac, in common with the rest of the nation that fought in the Union cause, celebrated the close of the Civil War, and ultimate victory.

A mass meeting was called by Mayor Robert W. Davis, and speeches were made by a number of local orators.

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Joy reigned supreme as our people expected the soon return home of the local young men who had participated in the conflict.

★ ★ ★

Merriment was heightened by the remark of a Waterford Township farmer: "Need them to help in the spring planting."

Standard's Early Days in Pontiac—Here Tom Mason drove this delivery wagon from 1904-1911. He delivered kerosene, motor oil, and mica axle grease to residents of Pontiac, Commerce, Clarkston and Lake Orion. This wagon was also equipped with sleds and bobs.

Tom Kiger, agent

Standard Oil Division of American Oil Company

Growing With Pontiac

STANDARD

- American Heating Oils "With Sta-Clean"
- Free Insured Budget Plan
- Keep-Full Deliveries
- Metered Tickets
- Burner Service

and a Complete Line of
GASOLINE • DIESEL FUEL • MOTOR OILS
INDUSTRIAL OILS • GREASES • ROOFING
ASPHALT • WATER WEED KILLER

TOM KIGER – W. C. LESSEL
95 WEST PIKE
FE 4-1584

Some of the New GMC Equipment and STANDARD People Which Help You in Your Needs

STREET CARS ON SAGINAW STREET—Half a century ago the electric trolley lines voiced a portent on the impending automobile age which was to put them out of business. They warned of its dangers with the rather insidious hint, "The safe way to ride," which they carried in banners on their cars. But the public was undaunted, and decided to take chances on the new mode of transportation. The trolley people also fought back with reduced rates, but Pontiac took a top spot in creating their doom.

First Charter Brought Fame to Pontiac

From its incorporation as a city in 1861, Pontiac has generaly been favored with an official family who had its best interests at heart. On several occasions this fact has brought state and national attention to our city.

It surely got off to a good start, as its first mayor, Erastus Thatcher, was one of the leading local attorneys of his time. He was the first to bring us national recognition.

It was brought about by the fact that he wrote the city charter. This led to nationwide acclaim of the new city, as such a document is usually the work of several men chosen for the purpose.

The fact that the charter was adopted with practically no changes as it had been drawn up by Mr. Thatcher was heralded throughout the United States as an unusual accomplishment.

COUNTS 67 MAYORS

In its history of 100 years, Pontiac has had 67 mayors, some of whom have served a number of years in that capacity. They have generaly been business or professional men who felt that their civic duty was to devote their time to the interests of their city.

For the first six years the city was divided into two wards. But in 1867, when Levi Bacon Jr., was mayor, it was divided into four wards, with three aldermen elected from each ward. This form of city government was substantially continued until 1911, when the commission form was established.

changing over from a city of few and scattering factories to one whose industrial leaders had the vision to follow the changing trend in the manufacture of means of transportation.

In 1872 when Augustus C. Baldwin, one of Michigan's leading attorneys, was mayor, definite steps were taken to enact resolutions and ordinances looking toward Pontiac's transition from a city mostly dependent on the farmer trade to one that also fostered industry.

★ ★ ★

When Thomas Maybley was mayor in 1877, a program for better streets was started, which for the first time in the city's history provided a farseeing development that in many respects still continues.

The 100 years of Pontiac's history happen to be exactly divided between the alderman and commission forms of government, each having 50 years to its credit. In 1911 the change was made by a vote of 864 in its favor to 404 for continuing the old system.

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In its early years the city elections were generally fought out on political party lines, with Republican and Democrat slates, and personalities did not enter into the matter to any great extent.

VOTE FOR THE MAN

But in more recent years our electors have been voting for the man, and the old system of politics has been discarded. This has been found to be more in proper keeping with the needs of an industrial city.

The number of wards in the city was increased to five in 1889, after it was discovered that the fourth ward had grown far out of proportion to the other three; so it was divided, with C. C. Pittman and J. W. Bird as first aldermen of the new ward.

★ ★ ★

Pontiac was granted a charter for the commissioner-manager form of government in 1920, and Francis G. Ely was the first man to hold the position of manager here. He was the last mayor under the former plan.

The new system, adopted then, has been found to quite satisfactorily meet the needs of our city during its greatest growth, and under it greater improvements have been made than ever before, in every phase of the various departments of municipal control.

SEELEY FIRST MAYOR

Thaddeus D. Seeley was the first mayor under this system, and he has been succeeded in the 41 years since then by a line of 21 men who have piloted Pontiac in a magnificent growth, and generally kept it abreast of the industrial advances it has made.

During the last few years, under the very capable direction of City Manager Walter K. Willman, the new city hall and other buildings in one of the finest civic centers in the nation have been built.

By official act of the city commission, this has appropriately been designated as Mack Square, in honor of Col. Stephen Mack, Pontiac's founder.

★ ★ ★

This work has also included a great hospital expansion, big progress toward a solution of the parking situation which threatened to throttle Pontiac's progress, 131 miles of street surfacing, nearly 50 miles of sanitary and combined sewers, nearly 25 miles of new water mains and over 40 miles of sidewalk.

★ ★ ★

For the past three years, during which time Philip E. Rowston has been mayor, much of the above has been accomplished. Other present members of the City Commission are John A. Dugan, mayor pro-tem; Milton R. Henry, William H. Taylor Jr., Winford E. Bottom, Wesley J. Wood and Robert Landry.

★ ★ ★

The recently retired city clerk, Mrs. Ada Evans, has held that position through Pontiac's greatest expansion in a municipal way.

Others have participated in it include Walter A. Giddings, city treasurer; William A. Ewart, city attorney; Maurice E. Finnegan and Cecil McCallum, Municipal Court judges; Edward Bloe, assessor; Marvin Alward, director of finance, and other heads of departments covered in separate articles in this issue.

Pontiac City's representation on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors includes Mayor Rowston, Ewart, Alward, Bloe, R. C. Cummings, Margaret E. Hill and Maurice Croteau.

CHAIRMEN LISTED

Chairmen of the various city boards and commissions are: Planning, Daniel R. Veazey; tax review, James F. Spence; cemetery, Lloyd W. Burnes; retirement, Charles H. Harman; fire civil service, Theodore Carlson.

Plumbing, James N. Carlisle; zoning appeal, Maurice E. Fitzgerald; housing appeal, Peter Vanderhoek; hospital, William P. Babcock; and housing commission, Karl A. Walter.

In addition to the above, the Electrical Examining Board and the City Historical Commission are operating with one of their members alternately acting as chairman. Roy B. McAffee is executive director.

In summing up the services performed by the various departments, the city points out that its Centennial year finds that much progress has been made in planning and urban renewal, public health, purchasing, parks and recreation, fire control, police protection, personnel, speedy arrests, crime punishment, planning for a new city highway system, sewage treatment plant, city airport purchase and demolition of unsightly and unsanitary property, rehabilitation, and other marks of progress.

★ ★ ★

It also is shown that a continuous effort to stop pollution of Pontiac's lakes and streams is accomplishing results; every quart of milk sold in our city must come from dairy herds that have been inspected and approved; traffic control makes our streets safer for both drivers and pedestrians; identification files facilitate the apprehension of criminals, and education in public health has been extended to include an alcohol information center and expectant parent classes.

★ ★ ★

The participants in the city's recreational programs in 1960 far exceeded that of any previous year in our history. The commission enacted 18 ordinances and passed 1,027 resolutions in that year, and the municipal court handled 14,852 cases and collected 24,196 traffic and parking fines, while the taxpayers came across with $3,730,637 to run their city government.

STEAM FAN — Samuel J. Serrell, County Surveyor, and his White Steamer were a familiar sight on Pontiac's streets at the turn of the century. The car was in use for ten years or more, and later rehabilitated and was driven some until comparatively recent years.

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By G. L. (Late) Tubbs

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The 'Teen-ager'...

Exciting news for summer fun! Enjoy the latest hits, both stereo and monaural, with this compact 4-speed phono that plays all records. Has 2 detachable swing-out stereo speakers. Take it with you everywhere you go!

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SAVE up to $500 on a new piano during this annual event!

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Resort Hotels, City Theaters Grew, Passed On in Same Era

By DICK SAUNDERS

When the Village of Pontiac became a city in 1861 there wasn't a theater in town.

Professional entertainment was scarce, consisting mainly of an occasional circus, traveling exhibition or holiday parade. Amusement was an outdoor thing.

This is not to say that Pontiac in the 1860s was dead. On the contrary, it was a growing resort area that sported the "finest hostelry west of Buffalo."

Hodges House, built in 1838, was the city's most plush hotel for many years. In that same year a circus and menagerie visited Pontiac and drew pioneers from miles around.

Hodges House was at the southwest corner of Saginaw and Pike streets, and is now the Chapman Hotel. Across the street was the Pontiac Hotel, and a favorite "amusement" place, the "Tavern Stand," owned by Asahel Fuller, which burned to the ground in a disastrous fire in 1840.

By 1861, the Northern Hotel was also doing a "thriving business." It stood where the Federal Department Store now stands at N. Saginaw and Warren streets.

The Northern was a center for farmers who considered Hodges House "snooty" and too high priced.

It's greatest claim to fame were country style meals, the best free lunch at its big bar and the biggest schoppens or schooners of beer in Pontiac.

Then resort hotels sprung up outside Pontiac — the Orchard Lake Hotel in 1864 and Sylvan Inn and Hotel in the 1880s.

It is interesting to note that both the resort hotels outside Pontiac and the theaters inside Pontiac followed the same historical paths.

Although resorts were prominent first, both they and theaters slowly gained in number and popularity until the boom days of the 1920s before their death in the '30s.

As early as 1870, resort hotels were centers of amusement. A Pontiac resident, Sam Levin of 106 Chippewa Road, has a rare document that proves this point.

Levin owns an original sheet music copy of "The Orchard Lake Polka" written by J. Henry Whittemore in 1871. On its cover are drawings of the hotel and scenic surroundings.

But for the Pontiac resident of 100 years ago, entertainment meant dancing cotillions, waltzes and galopades, or swimming and fishing in the Clinton River.

PLANNED OPERA HOUSE

The real indoor theater began here five years after Pontiac became a city. In 1866, plans were announced for a "beautiful" opera house to be built on the east side of Saginaw below Huron.

It consisted of a second floor hall over two stores.

The main floor stores were Bagg & Howard's Dry Goods, and T. A. Flowers Agricultural Implements and Machinery Store.

It took more than a year to build and was dedicated Aug. 6, 1867. It was called Clinton Hall, but became known soon after as the Pontiac Opera House.

★ ★ ★

The first professional theatrical to play there was the "Boston Theater Grand Dramatic Inagural" on Aug. 12, 1867. This show featured "16 talented artists from Boston, New York and Philadelphia."

This was the beginning. Many shows played the old Opera House which was Pontiac's only place of amusement until after 1900.

Its stage held some of the biggest stars of the era, including the famed John Philip Sousa, whose band played here around the turn of the century.

INDIANS AND CAMELS

But outdoor entertainment was still the big drawing card in 1900 as it had been in 1861. Shows like I. W. French's Great Oriental Circus and Egyptian Caravan, with "a tribe of Iroquois Indians and 12 Arabian Camels" were still "a display of imposing grandeur" in 1900.

As wonderful an era as this was, time was beginning to run out. Things were happening to change the course of entertainment. In 1904, it began its move indoors in Pontiac.

In September 1904, the Michigan State Fair was held here for the last time. One exhibit at that fair hinted, It's later than you think; science has new things in store.

The largest crowd-drawing attraction at that fair was "an electric piano that plays without a player." It was hailed as "the very latest invention."

But electrical effects were also a major drawing card for indoor performances.

★ ★ ★

The Opera House was doing a booming business with shows like "The Princess Chic," which boasted "a grand chorus, catchy music, pretty girls, lots of fun, splendid scenery and electrical effects."

In 1904 Ephriam E. Howland made the front page with an historic announcement. He revealed plans to build a theater.

This move changed the course of the city's entertainment history. In 25 years Pontiac would have six major theaters in operation.

Howland built his theater on W. Pike Street, adjacent to the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. property.

The theater was described as "a model of its kind in the state." With its "new-type slanting floors," 800-pound red asbestos curtain and ornate interior it was ideal for traveling shows.

OPENED IN 1905

At the big opening, March 25, 1905, Aaron Perry was the dedicatory speaker and after brief ceremonies before a packed house, the curtain went up on George F. Lederer's Company staging their "operaganza," "Smiling Island" with a cast of 100.

Celebrated personalities such as Will Rogers graced the Howland stage and the theater changed hands several times until A. J. Kleist Jr. bought it and later changed its name to the Rialto in the mid-1920s.

The theater had a seating capacity of 2,600 and a mammoth pipe organ by this time and was running Western and adventure movies.

The depression forced its closing and the once great theater was torn down in 1952.

★ ★ ★

Of local theaters still in operation, the Eagle at 13 S. Saginaw St., is richest in history and tradition. It is the only theater with a direct tie to Pontiac's pioneering days.

★ ★ ★

George H. Cooper built a hotel, the Cooper House, in the early 1860s. Little did he realize that some day Cooper House would become Pontiac's first movie theater.

Cooper House was constructed across from Hodges House and for many years was the latter's main rival.

The land was originally part of the tract bought by the old Pontiac Company and sold by Trustee Stephen Mack to Orson Bartlett on March 25, 1825.

THE WAVERLY HOUSE

For some years during the last quarter of the 19th century, Cooper House was known as the Waverly House. August J. Kleist Sr. bought the north 40 feet of the hotel structure July 12, 1898.

He operated it as the Arlington Hotel until 1910 when he rebuilt the structure into Pontiac's first movie house.

That was a big moment in Pontiac's theatrical history, even if the building was a mere 20x-100 feet, seated only 150 persons and the screen was made of two ordinary bed sheets.

The Eagle Theater was remodeled and modernized in 1912 and again in 1915 when A. J. Kleist Jr. bought his father's interest and took the first steps of what would become Amusement Enterprises, Inc.

NEW EAGLE BUILT

The Eagle then had 300 seats and was considered the most up-to-date movie palace in this area. In 1928, the theater and adjoining buildings were razed and the "new" Eagle Theater was built, with 1,100 seats.

At that point it was leased to W. S. Butterfield and completed a transition from the Kleist era to the Butterfield era. All Pontiac theaters were then part of the Butterfield chain.

Between 1919 and 1928, four major Pontiac theaters were built — the State, Orpheum, Strand and Oakland.

★ ★ ★

The State Theater, which opened on April 6, 1926, brought the name of W. S. Butterfield to Pontiac.

The $125,000 State Theater building was built by C. B. and D. R. Wilson for the Butterfield chain. Located on South Saginaw across from the Oakland Theater, it seated 1,200 people.

★ ★ ★

Now vacated many years, it is doomed to be razed in the near future to make way for Pontiac's urban renewal program.

The Orpheum Theater, which was razed last summer, was quite an extravaganza among theaters of its day, seating 1,100 persons.

Built in 1926 by Kleist, the theater building housed "two bowling alleys, a billiard room, two stores and the finest equipped barber shop in the city," according to the builders.

Butterfield didn't renew the lease when it expired in 1955 and the doors of this theater closed permanently.

MODERNIZED STRAND

The Strand has withstood the test of time because it was solidly built in the early 1920s owners have periodically modernized it to keep abreast of the times.

The Oakland, built in 1919 was predominantly a vaudeville house until the mid-30s. It was generally looked upon as Pontiac's most plush theater, and was owned by Kleist.

The theater had one particular distinction in its early days — the largest stage in Pontiac. The "gigantic stage" was described as "big enough to stage the original road show of Ben Hur."

In 1927, Kleist sold the Oakland, Strand, Orpheum and Rialto to W. S. Butterfield Theaters, Inc.

★ ★ ★

Butterfield went to work immediately on the Oakland, completely remodeling it to a tune of $50,000. He also began a move to give the theater expert management by drawing on personnel at other Pontiac theaters.

★ ★ ★

This theater remained as the biggest and best in Pontiac until Oct. 26, 1960.

Years of memories all went up in smoke that night — history that even the youngest readers can recall vividly.

Headlines of the Century

LACONIC REMARK;
June 3, 1885.

In his address to the graduating class of the Michigan Military Academy at Orchard Lake, just west of Pontiac, General William T. Sherman, veteran commander of the Civil War, made the remark that history associates as being the most laconic of his brilliant career; "War is hell."

The academy was one of the most widely known military schools in the United States. Its drill teams won several national honors.

Its social events were the topmost ambitions of Pontiac girls. To have a boy friend at the academy was considered to have "arrived."

Its site now is occupied by the St. Cyril and Methodius Seminary.

Commercial Club Started Chamber

Succeeding the Pontiac Commercial Club in 1910, the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce has had much to do with the continued progress of our city.

The Commercial Club piloted its welfare in the transition from the manufacture of horse-drawn vehicles to the manufacture of gasoline driven transportation. It did a great job in that respect.

The first president of the Chamber of Commerce in 1910 was Joe Sawyer, who got it off to a good start. In the years since, that office has been held by some of the mercantile, professional and industrial leaders of the city.

With some changes in its territory coverage, it has worked toward keeping Pontiac on the map among the nation's leaders, not only in its principal industries, but also in the promotion for better civic standing as a home and business city.

Dana P. Whitmer is its present president, and for five years John W. Hirlinger has been it manager.

50 years Of Service...

1911 - 1961

Over the years Orrin Huntoon Sr., founder of our firm, built toward serving Pontiac and Oakland County in a manner that would reflect consideration, thoroughness and satisfaction. These principals have never changed. Today the Huntoon family continues these precepts in serving every family. Upon these key-stones we base our growth with Pontiac in the future.

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79 Oakland Ave. FE 2-0189

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SPECIAL CENTENNIAL INSTALLATION PRICES!

KITCHEN FLOOR — For an average 9x12 room. Covered with heavyweight inlaid linoleum. Complete with materials and labor. $49.00

BATHROOM — Plastic Wall Tile — A 5'x7' room covered 4-foot high. Labor and materials for only $79.00

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Pontiac's Largest Franchised Sandran Dealer

This new Sandran is scrubless . . . won't spot, won't stain! Cleans instantly with the swish of a damp mop! Thousands of gold and silver chips are inset into the vinyl, then sealed tight and smooth for life under a coat of clear vinyl.

Cover a 9x12 Room For Only $17.78

VINYL RUBBER TILE — Perfect tile for kitchens, living room or bath. 9x9 — 13¢ Ea.

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ASPHALT TILE — All colors and patterns. Priced from 4½¢ Ea.

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City Saw Birth, Demise of Trolley Cars

The hundred-year history of Pontiac City shows that it encompasses the start and the finish of what was in its lifetime one of the most popular forms of transportation in the nation.

It marked the creation and the discontinuance of the electric trolley lines. They were driven by power from overhead wires, which was generated at a central station.

The system was brought in by the need of transportation facilities that would more nearly touch the vicinity of homes and business places. It was driven out by gasoline.

Sixty years ago trolley-line franchises were eagerly sought to make Pontiac the center of a system of electric railways. However, only two of them ever developed to the extent of operation outside of the city.

In 1889, the Pontiac and Orchard Lake Railroad Co. was licensed to lay its tracks on the city streets, and to extend west and southwest to Orchard Lake.

Its fare charge for passengers to any point within the city, "on account of its being granted the use of Pontiac streets," was never to exceed five cents.

Pontiac's first trolley-line connection with Detroit was by way of Orchard Lake and Farmington. That came in 1890, when the lines of the Detroit and Northwestern Co. reached Orchard Lake.

They came out from Detroit on Grand River Avenue to Farmington, and from there north to Orchard Lake. For many years they were known as the "milk lines," because they traversed a rural dairy section, and hauled carloads of milk to the cheese factory at Farmington and to the Detroit market.

The Detroit and Pontiac line then was built, largely following Woodward Avenue. This later took over the Northwestern lines, and all finally were merged into the Detroit United Railways.

ENORMOUS BUSINESS

In their heyday, around the turn of the century, they did an enormous business. Sometimes you could grab a trolley for Detroit every 15 minutes.

The fare between the two cities was 25 cents, and even less if you bought tickets in volume on a commutation basis.

★ ★ ★

For a time, the steam railway put up a fight to maintain a share of the business. But the trolley took you from downtown to downtown, and continued to be the favorite.

There were four trolley tracks on Saginaw Street in Pontiac, and the lines extended to several other parts of the city. It was convenient for a large portion of our population to ride the trolley.

★ ★ ★

Extra cars were run when necessary, and the attendance at every downtown function was largely augmented by the people who disembarked from the trolley cars at its doors.

A rather unique feature was the "wildflower specials" in the spring. They were run into the country to allow passengers to pick flowers which grew in abundance along the roadsides and in the woods. This was before their picking was prohibited by law.

But the trolley-car era was ended by the gasoline buggy. It had helped in a major way to put Pontiac on the map, and quite paradoxically, Pontiac was one of the major features in putting it out of business.

'SURE THING' FADES

Its future for several years appeared secure. Holders of Detroit United shares of stock were looked upon as having an independency.

But Pontiac commenced to make automobiles. Our people bought their own transportation facilities.

The auto bus lines started. The trolley patronage dropped to nearly nothing. The lines couldn't pay their taxes and their operation ceased.

Ironical is the fact that their cars, the metal in their tracks and other property was seized by the municipalities they had served, and were sold for junk to satisfy the tax claims.

The automobile had arrived, and the holders of Detroit United stock discovered that nothing is sure except death—and taxes.

Remember 'Gazette' or 'Daily Press'?

Staffers at The Pontiac Press can always spot a letter to the paper which is written by a real oldtime resident of the area—quite often it comes addressed to "The Press Gazette" or merely "The Gazette."

★ ★ ★

But this would draw puzzled looks from many current Pontiac residents, unfamiliar with the names of early predecessors of the paper known today as "The Pontiac Press."

Name changes are insidious, though. Almost all area residents still refer to the paper as the "Daily Press." The "Daily" was dropped from the name several years ago, but it still persists.

Oakland County Historian and Pontiac Press columnist Joe Haas has already traced the early history of newspapers in Pontiac, in a story found on Page F-4.

COMBINATION OF TWO

Here are some details on the more current history of your paper.

The Press Gazette was a combination of the Pontiac Gazette, a 1902 weekly turned daily, and The Pontiac Press, another daily paper founded in 1900.

The Press Gazette was purchased by Harry Y. Fitzgerald, George H. Gardner and Howard H. Fitzgerald in 1914. This trio changed the name to "The Pontiac Daily Press," which it remained for years.

★ ★ ★

The newspaper office has been a fixture on Huron Street for half a century and has gone through a period of evolutionary growth, as it was enlarged to meet the needs of an expanding area.

From a one-story-and-basement structure, it expanded upward to a second floor. The next addition extended the building further north on Pine Street, and still later another addition was made in the same direction.

As the building grew in response to the enlarged equipment necessary to serve the growing community, so did the scope of the paper's coverage.

CIRCULATION GROWTH

In 1920 The Press circulation was 12,857, which increased to 27,011 by 1930. The year 1940 found a press run of 33,406, and in 1950 this had reached 48,230. Present circulation is 60,708.

Frequently a leader in mechanical equipment, The Press was one of the first to have its own photo department outside Detroit, and one of the early papers in Michigan to have Associated Press wirephotos. Even before this, it was one of the early publications to begin receiving news by telegraph.

In press work, the paper has been running multicolor reproductions more than 24 years.

This pioneering is continued today, with the use of teletypesetting circuits, photo composition of advertising and Associated Press Photofax electronic photographic reception.

The Press' news content has not remained behind these mechanical developments.

Affiliation with The Associated Press cooperative newsgathering agency and the commercial agency, United Press International, provides Pontiac Press readers with news of the world, quickly and accurately.

In addition, The Press purchases a number of columns from syndicated writers of international repute.

★ ★ ★

With local news, sports, women's news and suburban coverage coupled with the highlights of state, national and international news, and local and national advertisements, executives of The Press create a complete paper for its readers.

COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP

Throughout its history, The Press has also furnished leadership to the community, both by its editorial stands, and by earnest work by its top personnel.

For its efforts, The Press and its 250 employes have been cited time and time again by numerous organizations within the field of journalism and by outside concerns for its general excellence.

A lobby which looks like a trophy room is evidence of this.

The present publisher, Harold A. Fitzgerald, is the son of Howard H. Fitzgerald, and the present editor, John W. Fitzgerald, is the son of Harry Y. Fitzgerald.

Headlines of the Century

BOYS IN BLUE; SEPT. 4, 1862

After being drilled at the old fairgrounds between North Saginaw and Perry Streets, the Twenty Second Regiment, 997 strong, left Pontiac to participate in the Civil War.

All were volunteers whose homes were in Pontiac or its vicinity.

In a procession down Saginaw Street, they were bidden farewell by one of the largest crowds in Pontiac history.

At an old railroad depot on Jackson Street they entrained for active service, first going to Kentucky, but got into their most intensive action at the Battle of Chickamauga.

City Once Led in Production of Garden Seeds

During the closing years of the last century Pontiac was one of the leading producers of garden seeds in the nation. The D. M. Ferry Seed Co. owned and raised seeds on over 200 acres of land situated east of South Saginaw Street and in the general vicinity of the present South Boulevard.

A great number of Pontiac boys and girls earned their vacation money in pulling weeds and doing other tasks on the farm. The general wage was 50 cents per day.

As the city grew, the ground became too valuable for that purpose, and it was sold, and the Ferry Company moved its operations to land which it purchased south of Rochester.

Headlines of the Century

LINCOLN WON; NOV. 8, 1860

Never before was such a night known on earth. All over the land, from dark until the rising sun, the lightning was dancing over the wires.

They carried to waiting millions the details of the peoples' will. They had elected Abraham Lincoln of Illinois as President of the United States.

The rail splitter and incorruptible patriot had been chosen to pilot this great nation through an era that was to decide whether it was to remain intact, and whether or not slavery was to be abolished.

His political opponents had called him a country lawyer. They had waged a great fight to keep him out of the White House, but they lost.

★ ★ ★

LINCOLN SHOT; APRIL 15, 1865

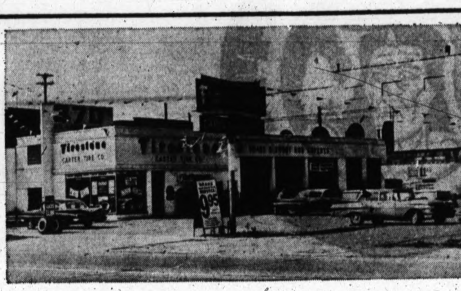
While attending the performance of "The American Cousin" at Ford's Theater, President Abraham Lincoln was shot, and mortally wounded. He died the following morning.

His assassin was J. Wilkes Booth, an actor, and prime mover in a small group who considered the conduct of the war tyrannical. Booth later was captured and paid the death penalty, that also being meted out to some of those who plotted the assassination with him.

Lincoln's death turned the rejoicing over the end of the war between the states into a period of national mourning.

He was succeeded in the White House by Vice President Andrew Johnson.

Our First Home
Pontiac — 1922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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

A Message Of Appreciation . . .
A PLEDGE FOR THE FUTURE

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Whatever your automotive needs, from brakes to shock absorbers . . . from wheel alignment to better retreads . . . you can rely on Carter's 39 year reputation for quality work!

John Carter,
President

Pontiac's 100th Birthday
A Double Barrel Bargain Event

All Pontiac is justly proud of the progress made in the past 100 years . . . All Pontiac is proud of the skill and workmanship of the men who build the Pontiac and the GMC Truck . . . Today, it's a sort-of a "mutual admiration" society as we join in saying . . . "Dollar for Dollar, you can't beat Pontiac."

CARTER TIRE CO.
370 S. Saginaw St. FE 5-6136

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370 SOUTH SAGINAW — PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
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No Cost or Obligation!
Here's a map you'll be proud to have in your office or den. And it's very helpful for children's schoolwork, too! Shows a highly detailed chart of our solar system and closeup views of the moon and five planets. Includes distance chart, weight chart and Space Ship time schedule.

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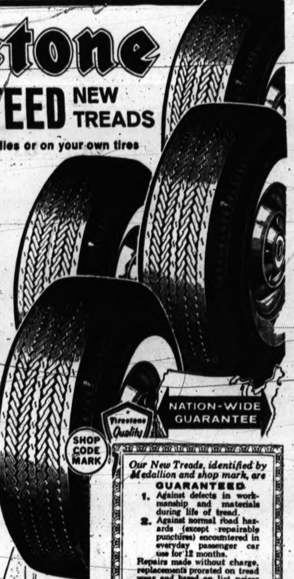

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The superior quality of Firestone New Treads allows us to give you a **12-month guarantee** against tire failure from blowouts, cuts, bruises or breaks caused by normal road hazards encountered in everyday driving . . . plus our famous Lifetime Guarantee.

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Our New Treads, identified by Medallion and shop mark, are
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WE DO ALL THIS FOR ONLY...
9.95
PAY DAY TERMS
1. Precision adjust brakes and add brake fluid, if necessary.
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Any American Car
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Drayton Plains

ROCHESTER BRANCH OFFICE
407 Main St.
Rochester

WALLED LAKE BRANCH OFFICE
1102 West Maple Rd.
Walled Lake

DOWNTOWN BRANCH OFFICE
16 E. Lawrence St.
Pontiac

MILFORD BRANCH OFFICE
351 North Main Street
Milford

Building in the Present . . .
to Meet the Demands of the Future

The first published statement of the Pontiac Federal Savings Association showed assets of $20,000. In these twenty-seven years the Association has grown tremendously, with nearly 2,000% increase.

The first office opened in downtown Pontiac in 1934 and in 1952 the Rochester Branch was added. Three years later the Main Office was built on West Huron Street and the Downtown Office then became a Branch. Then came the Office in Drayton Plains in 1958 and the Walled Lake Branch in 1960. We are near completion of our newest county Office in Milford, which will open on July 1st. An additional two other Branch Offices are under consideration at the present.

This out-county growth has led us to a change of name for the Association which will occur on July 1st of this year.

Since we are the First Federally Chartered Federal Savings and Loan Association in Oakland County, we feel that we have made a natural choice in becoming FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION of OAKLAND.

As we pause in this Centennial year to survey our past . . . so must we plan our future.

OFFICERS

R. CLARE CUMMINGS
President
JAMES CLARKSON
Executive Vice President and Secretary
VERN McMASTER
Vice President
E. W. JOHNSTON
Treasurer
JAMES M. RAHL
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Assistant Treasurer and Branch Manager
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FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION
SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS
INSURED
UP TO $10,000.

PONTIAC FEDERAL SAVINGS

and Loan Association

Pontiac — Rochester — Drayton Plains — Walled Lake — Milford

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM
MEMBER

Centennial Souvenir Edition

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SECTION C

MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1961 PONTIAC, MICHIGAN C—1

Saved Child's Life

Safety Officer to Get Citation

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — A volunteer public safety officer who saved a child's life with mouth-to-mouth breathing only weeks after completing a first aid training course will be presented a township citation tomorrow.

Policeman-fireman Kenneth Peppiate, 33, of 4674 Allingham Road, will receive the award for meritorious action at the 8 p. m. township meeting from Supervisor Edward Cheyz.

Peppiate, married and the father of four daughters, is credited with saving the life of 2-year-old Judith Bly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bly of 9516 Highland Road.

On the morning of May 28, Peppiate was assigned as the township radio dispatcher and received a call that the Bly child had fallen between its crib and the wall and was strangling.

Patrolman Peppiate, on the qual department a year, dispatched the township emergency rescue truck to the scene and then left immediately himself for the Bly home.

He arrived before firemen and gave the child artificial respiration, reviving her, and then the township firemen arrived and administered oxygen.

His fellow workers believe that those extra few minutes that were gained by Peppiate in giving the child mouth-to-mouth breathing were responsible in saving the little girl.

The citation is the second such award presented by the township in two years. The first went to fireman Joseph Montruiel for applying artificial respiration to a woman who had suffered a heart attack.

AREA NEWS

Verdict Near on Troy Water

Expect Commission to Decide Tonight About Detroit Contract

TROY—One of the most pressing problems in Troy may be solved tonight when city commissioners decide on signing a contract which would bring Detroit water into the city.

★ ★ ★

If the 30-year contract is approved, Detroit water would be supplied to over 60 per cent of Troy's population.

Negotiations between Detroit and Troy officials have continued for nearly a year. Commissioners here first agreed to start negotiating with Detroit last July 19.

The water contract is listed as the first item of business on today's 7:30 p.m. special meeting of the city commission at City Hall.

NEAR PEAK CAPACITY

All of Troy's water users currently are served by a system of municipally owned wells. The system has been operating near peak capacity during the past few summers.

Several complaints regarding the quality and quantity of Troy water have been registered by residents with the commission and the city's engineering department.

When the plan with Detroit was first discussed, it was estimated that the Motor City would supply Troy with 230 million gallons of water per year.

★ ★ ★

The Detroit system would serve as both a source of supply and a storage facility if the contract is approved.

Signing of the contract has been delayed while commissioners sought concessions from Detroit which they felt would be more equitable for Troy.

In a note to the commissioners, City Manager David E. Firestone wrote that he had answers to several questions the commission was attempting to clarify before signing the agreement.

Firestone stated that he recommended adoption of the contract tonight if commissioners decided that they could obtain no further concessions from Detroit.

Resigns Fire Post in Commerce Area

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Claude Garvey's resignation as fire commissioner here has been accepted by the Township Board of Trustees.

Garvey, also a township board member, was named to the post nearly two years ago to reorganize the Township Fire Department.

The retired engineer, who lives at 2606 Benstein Road, said the fire department has come a long way since then and felt his direction was no longer needed.

Dytronics, Inc., Slates Thursday Union Election

ROCHESTER — One of seven union elections scheduled this week in Michigan will be held Thursday at Dytronics, Inc., 115 Main St., under orders of the National Labor Relations Board.

The election at Dytronics will determine whether 18 workers at the plant should be represented by the United Auto Workers union.

On Friday, 10 employes of Dynamic Die Casting Co., 510 W. 10 Mile Road, Madison Heights, will vote on representation by the UAW.

UAW representation will be decided tomorrow by 40 workers at the Michigan Metal Craft Co. in Warren.

Other union elections have been ordered by the NLRB at firms in Dowagiac, Benton Harbor, Grand Rapids and Ypsilanti.

Pontiac Press Photo

BEGIN NEW TERMS — Due to increased activities of the Rochester Junior Woman's Club, the organization has elected new officers to assume the duties formerly held by a single vice president. The new officers are (from left) Mrs. Richard Jerome, second vice president, and Mrs. Robert Fleishmann, first vice president, who are shown following their installation with the club's president, Mrs. William Beardmore. A total of 20 new members were received into membership at installation ceremonies held at the home of Mrs. Richard Brooks at 6151 Blue Beech Road, Avon Township.

Area Official Speaks Out

Dems Better Publicists, Says GOP Press Man

ROCHESTER (UPI) — A Republican publicity man said Sunday that Michigan Democrats had been doing a better job than the GOP in getting their ideas and programs across to the public.

Charles A. Ferry, public relations director of the Oakland County Republican committee, told some 125 GOP party workers that "The Republicans have been dishonest by way of ommission and distortion in withholding certain parts of news stories."

"If General Motors marketed its product the way the Republican party markets its philosophy, GM long since would have been bankrupt," he said.

Ferry, of 165 Wimpole St. is a former newspaperman who became a full-time GOP employe last January.

★ ★ ★

He said Michigan Democrats "have been more candid" in their dealings with newsmen.

The GOP has "lost ground in Michigan," he said, because it has "been too negative in propagandizing."

"I think we have to admit," he said, "that the Republican image can stand a face lifting. The Republican image is almost entirely anarchronistic, not in step with the times.

"'Big business, Wall Street, antilabor' . . . these impressions have been allowed to stand despite some major changes in the party."

Found Dead on Road

CHARLEVOIX (UPI)—Police today were investigating the death of Julius J. Wasageshik, 46, of Charlevoix, who was found dead on a road near his home Saturday night. An autopsy Sunday disclosed Wasageshik died of a skull fracture.

"We can't blame the troubles of our party on the press," he said. "As a Republican employe who has worked with all elements of the press, I have found them cooperative.

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"But so long as the party pursues its policy of omission and distortion, the Republinans can expect to receive in the news columns in this state proportionate treatment."

Residents to Discuss School Rec Plans

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP—A recreation program for the areas served by the Willis and Will Rogers schools will be discussed by local residents and the township's recreation committee at 7:30 p.m. today.

The meeting will be held at the Township Hall, 2060 Opdyke Road.

The response by residents at tonight's meeting will determine whether the recreation program for children is to be held here this summer, according to Township Trustee George E. Lyle.

The program would be undertaken by the YMCA and the township, Lyle said.

To Study College Idea for Muskegon County

MUSKEGON (UPI) — A study committee is scheduled to meet here to discuss the possibility of a county college in Muskegon County.

The college under discussion would replace the present overcrowded Muskegon Community College. The community college has a present enrollment of 1,000 which is expected to swell to 2,500 during the next decade.

Claims Truth Is Not Enough

Murrow Tells U. of M. Graduates No Absolute Standards Exist

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — U. S. Information Agency head Edward R. Murrow told University of Michigan graduates Saturday "It is not enough to tell the truth today."

Murrow, former newscaster who accepted appointment by President Kennedy to the government post, said truth is not always believed because "in this world there are no absolute standards of truth."

"Our objective is and must be credibility," he said. "It is easy to assume that because we tell the truth as we see it, others will believe us. But statements that are true are not always believed. What is one man's truth is another man's falsehood."

Murrow addressed 3,700 graduates at Michigan's 117th annual commencement exercises and was one of five recipients of an honorary degree.

He received an honorary degree of doctor of laws as did Marcolino G. Candau, Geneva, Switzerland, director of the World Health Organization. John M. Buchanan, biochemist at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Claude E. Shannon, professor of mathematics and communications at MIT, received doctor of science degrees. A doctor of literature degree was presented to playwright Elmer Rice.

Hurt in Fatal Crash

TILSONBURG, Ont. (UPI)—John P. Mickel of 1816 N. Washington St., Royal Oak, was reported in satisfactory condition here today after he was injured in a head-on collision which killed a Canadian woman. Killed in the crash Saturday night, two miles east of Courtland, Ont., was Mrs. Anne Gartner, 51, of Courtland.

State Med Team Urges New School, Expansion

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Michigan needs a new $50 million medical school and expansion of educational programs of all kinds of medical personnel, says a University of Michigan research team.

Without them, the U. of M. team said Saturday, the state will find its already-acute shortage of qualified health care personnel getting worse.

The researchers turned over to the governor's commission on pre-paid hospital care the second portion of their report on Michigan medical economics, a three-year study backed by $380,000 from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

On the basis of available figures, the report stated, Michigan's problem was even more acute than the nationwide doctor shortage. The state in 1959 had a ratio of 132.1 physicians for every 100,000 population, while the national average was 140.7 per 100,000.

★ ★ ★

This problem is compounded by an uneven distribution of physicians in Michigan plus a shortage of dentists, nurses, laboratory technicians, technologists, pharmacists, therapists, optometrists and medical assistants.

WANTS WAYNE EXPANDED

To combat the growing population, the research team, headed by Prof. Walter J. McNerney, U. of M. business professor, recommended that the Wayne State University Medical School be expanded to accommodate 200 more students—a move which the researchers noted would require "substantial increases in operating and capital budgets."

They also recommended that a third medical school be established to supplement those at Wayne and U. of M., a suggestion urged in at least three previous studies, including one by the U. S. Public Health Service.

Grand Rapids was proposed as the most desirable site for a new medical school because of its large population, number of hospital beds (2,377) and the need for strengthening medical resources in Western Michigan.

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Of all other cities in Michigan, the research team said, only Detroit, Dearborn and Flint have the population and hospital facilities to make location of a new medical school feasible.

Michigan's uneven distribution of physicians, the report said, stems in part from the fact that doctors tend to gather in urban areas were incomes are high and cultural advantages are available.

The survey team said Michigan needs 53,000 new hospital and nursing home beds to meet minimum standards of health care.

★ ★ ★

It also recommended increased government subsidies for medical students and related educational and research facilities.

Two Boys, 8, Hit in Separate Auto Mishaps

Two 8-year-old boys were struck down by cars in separate accidents in Oakland County over the weekend.

Steven L. Frye of 4587 Center St., Drayton Plains, was reported in fair condition today at Pontiac General Hospital with possible internal injuries and facial cuts and bruises.

Patrick L. Dalby of 1911 Lakeview Drive, Waterford Township, suffered a head concussion yesterday when hit on Joslyn Road in Orion Township. He was reported in satisfactory condition today at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Harold G. Zellowski, 47, of 795 S. Franklin St., Clarkston, told sheriff's deputies, he was unable to stop in time when the Dalby boy darted into the street directly in front of his car.

The driver of the other car, Lawrence Caverly, 28, of 6180 Jameson St., Drayton Plains, also said he was unable to stop when the Frye youth suddenly ran in front of his car on Sashabaw Road at Clinton Road in Independence Township.

Neither driver was held by police.

Law Enforcers Plan Meeting Wednesday

The Oakland County Law Enforcement Association will meet at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Saratoga Farms Restaurant in Novi.

The program, following the dinner meeting, will include the showing of the film "Operation Abolition," based on San Francisco student riots.

More than 100 members of the association attended the last meeting held at the Ford Lincoln Plant in Wixom in May.

Start Vacation School Tuesday at Four Towns

FOUR TOWNS—Vacation Bible school at Four Towns Methodist Church will be held 9 a.m. daily beginning tomorrow and continuing through June 30.

Mrs. Carl Domas is director of the Bible school, which has for its theme "Living For Jesus." There are classes for children 3 years of age and older.

They Plugged It In

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)—From a Raleigh police report: "Mrs. Smith wanted someone to plug in her stove. We plugged it in."

Plan Bible School at Troy June 26-30

TROY — A vacation Bible school for children between 4 and 11 years old will be held June 26-30 at the First Presbyterian Church of Troy, 4230 Livernois Road.

★ ★ ★

Classes, which are scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to noon, are open to all children regardless of religious affiliation. The daily itinerary includes worship, singing, crafts, stories, games and refreshments.

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A parent's night program will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. June 29. Registration blanks are available at the church. Transportation will be provided if necessary.

JUDITH L. WARWICK

A bachelor of arts degree will be presented Thursday at Wayne State University in Detroit to Judith L. Warwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil W. Warwick of 9237 Tan Bay Road, Union Lake. She will graduate as one of the top 200 women on campus.

Queen Hopefuls Will Rehearse

Competition Still Open for Miss Romeo Title, Says Chairman

ROMEO—Girls who will compete for the Miss Romeo title Saturday night will have a rehearsal for the event tonight at 8 in the junior high school auditorium.

★ ★ ★

The competition still is open to single girls between 17½ and 22 years of age who live in the Romeo Community School District, according to Mrs. Lester Poosch, contest chairman.

One revision may be made in the contest format tonight, Mrs. Poosch said. The talent portion of the program may be eliminated to attract more girls to enter the competition.

Without the talent show, candidates will appear on stage only twice, once in street wear and again in formal attire for interviews by master of ceremonies Francis A. Castellucci.

★ ★ ★

A panel of three out-of-town judges will pick a winner and two maids of honor, basing their decision on poise, personality, beauty, personal appearance and speaking ability.

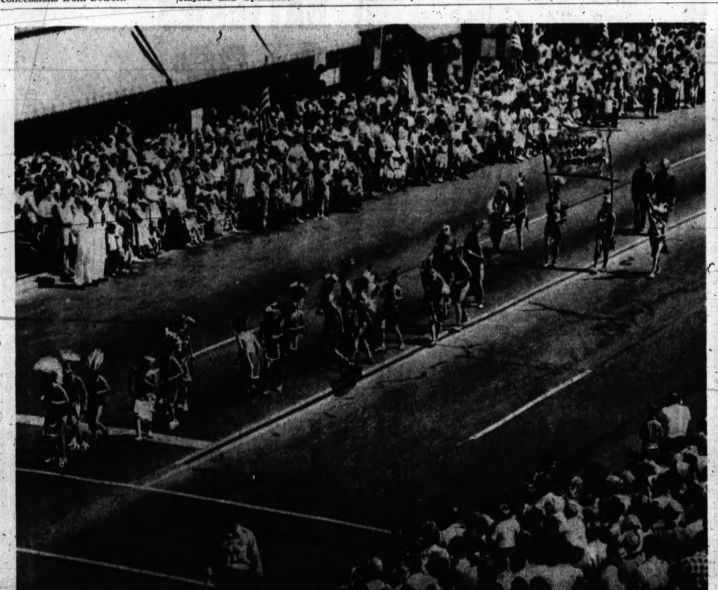
PARADE APPEARANCES

Miss Romeo and her two attendants will appear in numerous area parades this summer riding on the Peach Festival publicity float to publicize Romeo's annual celebration to be held over Labor Day weekend.

In addition, Miss Romeo will represent her village in the Peach Queen contest Aug. 5 in which 11 area title-holders compete for the coveted crown.

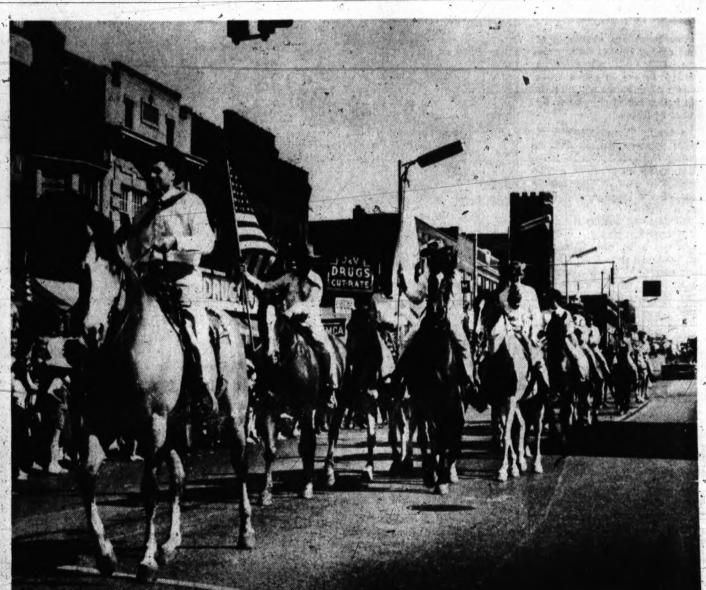
An added attraction at the contest Saturday night will be the appearance of girl's singing group from the junior high school who will entertain the audience with several selections. They are led by Melvin Keranen.

Assisting Mrs. Poosch with both the Miss Romeo and Peach Queen contests are Mrs. H. O. Evans Jr. and Mrs. W. A. Parks.



Pontiac Press Photo

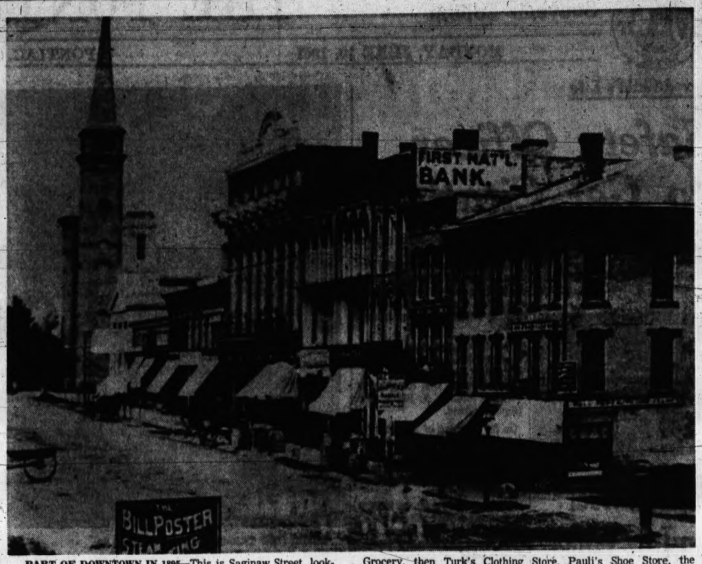
DO SNAKE DANCE — Boy scouts of Troop 106 in Goodison delighted crowds at Pontiac's Centennial Parade Saturday by doing a snake dance all down the 1¼-mile parade route. They had painted their bodies a dark red and wore authentic Chippewa Indian costumes.



Pontiac Press Photo

RIDE IN PARADE — The Rochester 4-H Trail Blazers, led by their adviser Charles Becker, were one of the mounted units in Pontiac's Centennial parade Saturday. The club will present its annual horse show July 8-9 in the Rochester Community High School stadium, a new location for the show this year.

HORSES AND FIRE EATERS—This picture was taken in front of the Central Fire Station, a building erected for a city hall in 1867 at the northeast corner of Perry and Pike Streets. The Pontiac fire department had gone "modern," with new equipment for the horses to pull. It replaced the old hose reels. Bob Kimmins is the driver, with Chief John Austin beside him. Others include Lou Barer, city electrician and Frank W. Kuhn, later a chief.



PART OF DOWNTOWN IN 1895—This is Saginaw Street, looking north from Lawrence Street. In the lower right corner is the present site of The Community National Bank. Continuing on from this site the buildings were, in 1895, the First National Bank, the Eddington Jewelry Store, the Lewis and Crofoot Grocery, then Turk's Clothing Store, Pauli's Shoe Store, the Baptist Church, then Huron Street with the Congregational Church's tall spire across the corner. A sign for a weekly newspaper is at the lower left.

Strange Loads in GMC Trucks

Chorus Cuties, Prisoners All in Days Work for Trucks Made in Pontiac

Strange loads ranging from chorus cuties to ocean water have been carried by GMC trucks through the years.

In 1929, a Model T19 with a canopy-screen body went into unusual service in Dallas, Tex. Suitably named the "One-Way Bus," it carted away convicts to the Texas State Penitentiary.

Two years earlier, a tank truck piloted by "Cannon-Ball" Baker made an historic cross-country hop. It spanned the continent, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, in less than six days.

Its load: A 550-gallon tank full of salt water dipped from the Atlantic Ocean. Upon reaching the West Coast in the record time, the cargo was poured into the Pacific Ocean in an appropriate "merging of the waters" ceremony.

Under the banner "No Load Too Precious," a Model T60 hauled a load of showgirls around New York in the late 1920s to plug the newest theatrical offering, "Gold Diggers of Broadway."

OLD TRUCK NO. 88

A number of years later, Michigan residents were treated to a motorized circus carried on the backs of GMC trucks. The most frequently photographed was old Truck No. 88. It, of course, housed the dancing girls.

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Swivel guns and teargas throwers bristled from a bulletproof armored truck used by the National Bank of Detroit during the "Purple Gang" days of the '30s.

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More recently, trucks wearing the "made in Pontiac" tag have hauled everything from molten aluminum in Bedford, Ind. to Christmas tree ornaments to show the soft-ride characteristics of GMC air suspension trucks.

Four years ago, occupants of those sleepy hamlets dotting the Blue Ridge Mountains were startled to see an entire train come rolling up the highway. It was being hauled piggy-back by a fleet of GMCs.

The train, "Tweetsie," took its bizarre journey from Hickory to Blowing Rock, N.C., where it operates today as a tourist attraction.

One of the largest recent loads was a 75,000-pound transformer. Its journey was probably the shortest in trucking history.

From the railroad flatcar, it went by truck only 200 feet before being deposited. The hoisting and hauling took all day due to the bulk of the huge hunk of machinery.

CHARMERS OF '32—Old 88, the truck hauling the dancing girls, was the most frequently photographed of any vehicle in the Sam B. Dill Circus truck fleet. It played the circuit in 1932.

ONE WAY BUS—Aptly named the "One Way Bus," this early GMC truck carted off prisoners to the Texas State Penitentiary. For many, it was a one-way trip.

DIG THOSE DIGGERS—Plugging "Golf Diggers of Broadway," this "Jimmy" carried a load of chorus cuties through the streets of New York in the late 1920's.

BRUSHWORK—In the old days men laboriously applied the paint to auto bodies with a brush. Taken over 40 years ago, these old pictures show Fisher Body workers applying the finish to Oakland bodies. Painting an auto body used to require from 10 to 12 days, and sometimes as much as 30 days. Now the entire process of rustproofing, priming, wet-sanding, painting, drying, polishing and final touch-up requires only 41½ hours per body.

Seeks to Put Braille Spots on U.S. Bills

KENTFIELD, Calif. (UPI) — U.S. Treasurer Elizabeth R. Smith, who wants to paint U.S. currency different colors, has a new idea on how to improve our bills.

She told the Lions Club that she hopes that some day braille spots can be put on paper money so that blind people can tell the bills apart.

"I don't see why it could not be done simply by putting another roller on the presses," she said.

Concerning her proposal to have bills different colors for easy identification, she said that Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon is presently considering the idea.

500,000 in India to Receive U.S. Food

WASHINGTON (AP) — George McGovern, director of the Food for Peace program, Friday announced the United States will provide daily food for a year for 500,000 school children in the state of Madras, India.

★ ★ ★

He told a news conference that this is the beginning of one of the largest Food for Peace programs to be launched since President Kennedy determined to expand the food program.

★ ★ ★

The gift of food was accepted by G. Subramaniam, minister of education and finance for Madras.

Process cheese is made by grinding up natural cheese followed by blending and pasteurizing.

Pakistan is said to be the world's chief producer of jute. Cotton comprises another important cash crop.

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Another Hemingway? Oh Brother!

Jerry Lewis Eyes New Field

By JERRY LEWIS

(Editor's Note: Vernon Scott is on vacation. Enter Jerry Lewis takes his place today, speculating on the possibilities of becoming a newspaperman.)

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Since I am asked so frequently to write guest columns for vacationing columnists, I am seriously considering journalism as a new career. I'm sure that before long I would be known as the beatnik's Boswell and the Hemingway of the penniless.

★ ★ ★

I have all the qualifications of a great reporter. I am on intimate terms with the great, the near great, and the not-so-great. I'm the guy of whom Bing Crosby once said, "who's he?" I call Sinatra, Frank, and he calls me "Creep."

John Wayne once said I have the most completely resistable personality of any man he ever met.

Journalistic textbooks advise the budding columnist to make their copy sound "folksy" so it is probably fitting that I divulge some little known facts about my family tree and background.

★ ★ ★

The truth is I come from rather an illustrious family of letters.

Most of my antecedents have appeared before the royal courts of Europe. Unfortunately most of them were convicted and hung, but as that great philosopher, Sonny Tufts, once said, "You can't win 'em all!"

'UNTIMELY DEATH'

One of my more illustrious uncles, old Bandini Lewis, received international plaudits for writing a beautiful tome entitled, "Caterpillars Can Be Your Friends," and was working on a biography in depth entitled, "The Life and Times of Sal Mineo" when he met his untimely death at the hands of a posse in Split Lip, Nevada.

As a youth, I was very good to my mother—I never went home.

But my education was not neglected. I have documents to prove I received straight A's in recess and eraser cleaning. So well did I learn that today I am still the only man I know who can say "Glimmee twenty" in 14 different languages.

My classmates voted me the boy most likely to lose his hair and they are still betting 6, 2, and even in Newark that I'll get the chair.

★ ★ ★

It looked for a while like I would finish school until I started asking questions like, "Is it true Decca Records just recorded an album entitled, 'Princess Margaret sings Yom Kippur Tunes?'" and "Is it true Shirley Temple was named after a synagogue?"

ASKED TO LEAVE

After being politely asked to leave (politely means chased by the whole school board bearing flaming torches) I entered public life. My first job was peddling globes of the world made out of 9-pound matzoh balls.

While still a youth, with a peach-like complexion (yellow and fuzzy), I suddenly realized I had the necessary ego to enter show business. My first official act in the entertainment world was to cut my name out of the phone book and paste it in my scrapbook.

During my early struggling days I found romance with my lovely wife, Patti. She fondly remembers how gallant I was and recalls that I was always a gentleman.

She stoutly insists that every time I took her to the pool hall —I always let her shoot first!

★ ★ ★

I was always quick with a compliment. She remembers when I would call on her I would always say something nice like, "Gee, your face is clearing up!"

★ ★ ★

On fairly sober reconsideration, I think I had better forget being "Art" pictures like "The Ladies a columnist and stick to making Man."

X15's Try for Record Is Postponed Again

EDWARD'S AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A scheduled attempt to push the X15 rocket plane to a world record 3,600 miles an hour was postponed Saturday.

The Air Force said a valve regulating the X15's cabin pressure and cooling for instruments and pilot was defective.

★ ★ ★

No date was set for the next attempt. The plane holds the present records for controlled speed and altitude — 3,307 M.P.H. and 169,600 feet, set on different flights in a series of tests still continuing.

License Is Refused for Robards, Bacall

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The Austrian justice ministry refused again today to grant a marriage license to actress Lauren Bacall and actor Jason Robards Jr. because they didn't have the required papers.

The couple's manager, Peter Witte, said Miss Bacall was unable to produce the death certificate of her husband, Humphrey Bogart, who died of cancer in January 1957. And Robards did not have certification of the Mexican divorce his wife, Rachel, obtained in April.

★ ★ ★

Miss Bacall, 37, and Robards, 39, had hoped to be married before leaving later today for Paris, where he has a film assignment.

Dust Control
MA 4-4521 EM 3-0203

Receive Object Lesson

ARLSTAD, Sweden (UPI) — Police were giving a traffic safety demonstration for 100 school children here Friday when they suddenly stopped the lesson, crossed the road, and arrested the school's superintendent for drunken driving.

Mexico's oil reserves are estimated at 1.7 billion barrels.

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See Petrified Man Daily at W. T. Grant Store
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SEE THE 3 BEARS . . .
3 Shows Daily — 11 A. M. — 4 P. M. — 7 P. M.

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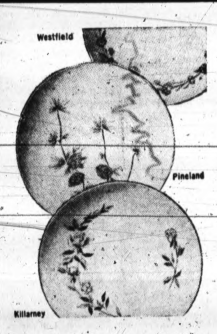

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Lion STORE MIRACLE MILE
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PENNEY'S
TAKE THE WORK OUT OF PICNICS WITH OUR ALUMINUM THERM-A-CHEST
Eating out of doors can be fun when you carry all those goodies in one of our all aluminum Therm-A-Chests. It's a large 33-qt. capacity chest, made of sturdy, lightweight aluminum with a galvanized steel liner. Keeps food cold and beverages also. Shop Penney's today for all your outdoor needs.
$14.98

CENTENNIAL SPECIAL

Short Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS
Regular $2.95
$1.29
2 for $2.50
Choose from a large selection of plaids, checks, prints and knits. In sizes S-M-L.
Monarch
MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR
Miracle Mile Shopping Center
Charge Accounts Invited
Open Daily 10 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.

Graduation Special!

New **RCA Portable TV**
Only $128.00
New Center Electronics
Sales and Service—Radio and TV
In Bazaar Area
FE 8-9607
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Imported **Velour Tops**

Reg. $10.98 $2.99
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Miracle Mile Shopping Center
Open Daily 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Grants KNOWN for VALUES
CENTENNIAL SPECIALS!
Open Daily 10 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.

Children's **BOXER SHORTS**
Assorted fabrics and Patterns. Sizes 2-6X.
49¢ Ea.
W. T. Grant Co.
Miracle Mile Shopping Center
Low Prices . . . Plus S & H Green Stamps

LARGE **RATTAN Basket Chairs**
$4.95

HEALTH-O-PEDIC Quilt-Top Mattress
15 Year Guarantee
Extra firm quality, fine covers, pre-built borders, taped seams, air vents, metal handles. You can compare with $79.50.
$32
Modern Sleep Shop
Miracle Mile Shopping Center
Budget Terms FE 8-9551

Grants KNOWN for VALUES
CENTENNIAL SPECIALS!
Open Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Big 24x72 Foam-Back Runner Rug
100% solution dyed viscose, non-slip, foam-backed, assorted tweeds.
$2.33
W. T. Grant Co.
Miracle Mile Shopping Center
Low Prices Plus . . . S & H Green Stamps

Truck Sales in 1900 Were Really Tough

Truck salesmen today never had it so good.

Back in the early 1900s, they not only had to compete against each other, but also faced stiff competition from horse-drawn wagons.

Being a truck manufacturing hub, Pontiac sat right in the middle of this fierce "horse vs. truck" sales struggle.

Archives of the old General Motors Truck Co. have yielded some fascinating documents covering this phase of GMC's trucking evolution.

Included is a study made in 1912-13 by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Researchers there set out to determine whether gas or electric trucks or horses were the most economical for transporting merchandise in large cities.

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Thoughtfully, they indicated that trucks should be cheaper in the long run than horses:

'SHOULD BE CHEAPER'

"There is at present little difference in the unit costs for delivering by horse wagon and by electric truck but the improvement in conditions surrounding such service, which may be expected with the continued introduction of motor trucks as well as the development of the design of motor-truck equipment to suit it more adequately for short-haul work, should shortly enable the electric truck to perform even short-haul service at a considerably lower unit delivery cost than can the horse wagon."

In a final report, they took an even stronger stand. "If trucks continue to improve," they concluded, "they probably will show an increasing superiority over horse wagons in all respects."

Despite this assist from MIT, truck salesmen still faced an uphill struggle.

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In its trade magazine of that day, GMC TRUCK TALK, the General Motors Truck Co. came out with this editorial aimed at pushing Dobbin into a back stall: It was titled "When the Horse Falls."

HORSES DROP DEAD

"During the next three months it will be no unusual sight to see horses dropping dead on the streets, having succumbed to the heat.

"The horse is a faithful animal and will respond to the demand of his master as long as he has the physical ability to do so. Unfortunately, man is the judge of the horse's condition and too often he is urged beyond the limit of endurance.

"It is but natural that those who continue to use horses for delivery and haulage will endeavor to keep their service up to that of their competitors who use motor truks and thus overwork their horses.

"The beauty of the motor truck is that it is not affected by the heat. It can go from early morning till late evening, and if conditions demand, it can be run all night and be ready for another day's work.

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"Almost every man loves a good horse, and, if his feelings are properly adjusted, he dislikes to see it abused. The horse will continue to be useful, but the time is near at hand when the clatter of his iron-bound hoofs will be seldom heard on the city streets."

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Arguments against the horse wagon grew stronger as time wore on.

In 1915, GMC TRUCK TALK reprinted an editorial from the Chicago Tribune that, among other things, could well be used today by the manufacturers of compact cars.

Asserting that the "modern" city is no place for a horse, the editorial stated:

"Sanitation opposes the use of the horse, and in a great city, where congestion is chronic, the tremendous saving in celerity and space represented by the most compact and powerful motor vehicle is a most important consideration. The horse loses heavily in efficiency in bad weather, the motor little. This means that business is little disorganized and retarded when the motor is used."

The battle continued hot and heavy.

In probably its most impassioned plea, GMC TRUCK TALK in 1917 cited numerous reasons why it was "Thumbs Down for the Horse."

With America's entry into World War I, food became progressively scarcer and the editorialist armed himself with this sales weapon:

FOOD IS COSTLY

"Five acres of farm land are necessary to produce the food consumed each year by a single horse, who eats about 12,000 pounds annually. Based upon an estimated 24 million horses in the United States, the acreage devoted to keeping them alive is more than sufficient to feed the entire human population of the country."

The writer cited other reasons for supplanting the horse.

INSIDE POLITICS

A stench bomb and a strong evening breeze worked in absolute cooperation at a meeting of the Pontiac Board of Aldermen in the summer of 1882, when Samuel H. Norton was mayor, in passing a resolution to clean up the Clinton River.

While the matter was under discussion, through the open doors and windows came a terribly malodorous odor that thoroughly permeated the place.

It was said to have come from the river, and the opponents of the proposition gave up and it was passed unanimously.

Later it was learned that some of the proponents of the measure had planted a stench bomb in the outer lobby.

BALL OR BALD

Early surveyors give the distinction of being the highest elevation in the Pontiac vicinity to Bald Mountain, out Perry Street and Lapeer Road.

However, the gravel operations of recent years have taken so much off its top that it may no longer be entitled to that distinction.

In this connection, it should be noted that this elevation had the original name of "Ball" Mountain, named in honor of the surveyor who was the first to determine its height.

The title later was twisted into "Bald," probably on account of the barren condition of its summit.

An ingenious swap was made by the Detroit and Milwaukee Railway when it was extended northwest from Pontiac in the 1850s.

A Waterford Township farmer, whose premises were bisected by the tracks, held construction up for a couple of years, and finally won his case.

The railway built a viaduct under the tracks so he could drive his cattle to pasture. And that viaduct was in use for over a century.

"It has been estimated that the iron used up on horseshoes every year would build 40,000 tractors or 60,000 motor cars, and that the leather needed for harnesses would be valued at approximately $150 million.

"Right now leather and iron are needed particularly for military purposes. For that matter, the horse himself is needed by the army — about 416,000 head.

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"And where are the horses for the army coming from if horse users who are in peaceful pursuits do not replace them with trucks and thus release the animals for military service?"

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The editorial wound up by admitting there probably would still be a place for the horse in the future, even after being replaced by trucks:

"The horse must surely pass from economic life all over the country . . . He is a luxury in fact, and a luxury he must remain.

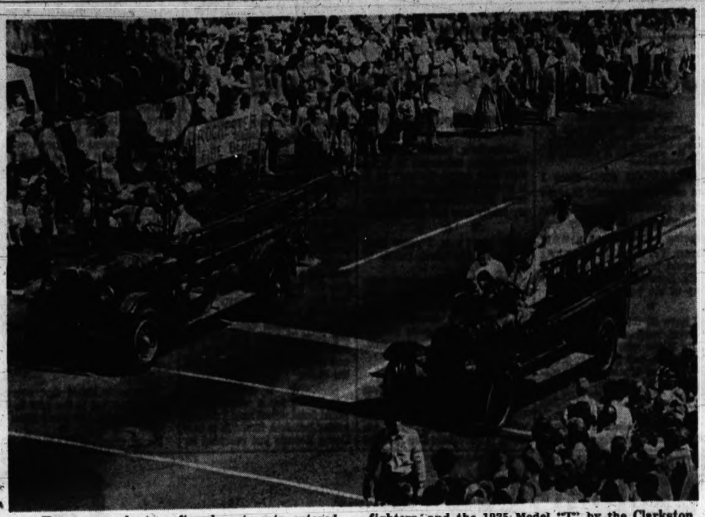
"As a luxury, it is to be hoped that he will always continue to be found and that the bridle path and the hunting field will claim a few for their very own."

That the editorial writer's prophecies came true is a matter of history. How fast it happened is not so widely known.

In 1910, there were 799 trucks and 58,114 horse-drawn vehicles listed in Chicago. Eighteen years later, trucks outnumbered horses almost five to one there.

In 1934, the last time the comparison was made, Chicago had 48,896 trucks against a paltry 4,126 horse drawn vehicles.

The clatter of horses' hoofs HAS been stilled on city streets.



Two area volunteer fire departments entered antique hook and ladder trucks in the parade. The 1927 Dodge (left) is owned by the Rochester firefighters, and the 1925 Model "T" by the Clarkston department.

WORLD WAR II PRODUCTS—These vehicles were produced by GMC Truck & Coach division during World War II. They are (left to right) a T-18 armored car, a military half-track, the amphibious "Duck" and two 6x6 "Jimmy" trucks.

WORKOUT IN CALGARY—A motorized version of the 20-mule wagon train, this rig went into service in Calgary, Canada, in 1914. Truck salesmen in those days not only had to compete against each other, but also faced stiff competition from vendors of horse-drawn wagons.

WSU to Honor Mrs. Williams With Degree

DETROIT (AP) — Mrs. Nancy Quick Williams, wife of the former governor of Michigan, will receive an honorary degree at Wayne State University's commencement exercises Thursday.

Her husband G. Mennen Williams, now assistant secretary of state for African affairs, will be the commencement speaker.

Three other persons will be awarded honorary doctoral degrees by WSU President Clarence B. Hilberry. They are:

William F. Albright of Baltimore, Md., Biblical archaeologist; Gerald E. Eddy, Michigan conservation director; and Federal Judge Theodore Levin of Michigan's Eastern District.

Mrs. Williams will be cited as a "distinguished citizen of her native state and as a devoted worker for the public good . . . and for the honor she has brought to the state of Michigan."

Run Over in Garage

BENSON, Vt. (AP)—George M. Ladd, 16 months, playing on the floor of the family garage, was killed Sunday when run over by a station wagon driven into the garage. Police said the car was operated by his brother Allen, 14, who had been practicing driving in the driveway.

Phone Supervisor Transfers to East

S. Walter Barnett, 1030 E. Silver Bell Road, Waterford Township, staff supervisor in the marketing department at Michigan Bell Telephone Co., has accepted a transfer to the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. at New York.

With Michigan Bell for 14 years, Barnett was employed in the local office until four years ago when he began working out of Detroit.

Barnett and his wife Gladys, a service representative in Bell's business office here, and a daughter Pamela will make their home in Hohokus, N.J.

Sicily Envies Mt. Etna

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — Snow fell today on sweltering Sicily's 10,705-foot Mt. Etna. Hail also fell on villages at the foot of the great volcano during a sudden storm.

MIMEOGRAPHING SERVICE
Bulletins, Letters, etc.
FAST SERVICE!
Christian Literature Sales
39 Oakland FE 4-8591

JOHNS OAKLAND — Destined to replace the auto it joined, the Pontiac was introduced in the fall of 1925, and its popularity soon supplanted the original Oakland. This model was all shined up for display, and you could comb your hair in the reflections on its sides.

Pontiac Owes Debt to Luncheon Clubs

Pontiac's luncheon clubs have long been a prominent factor in the growth and development of the city. They have added much to the civic and cultural atmosphere.

★ ★ ★

With a total membership of over a thousand, their personnel is almost a "Who's Who" of people prominent in our business and professional life.

★ ★ ★

Always giving freely of their time and finances, there is hardly anything of a worthwhile nature in our city in which their impact has not featured in some manner.

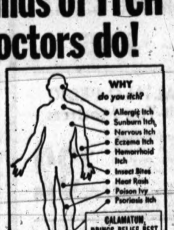
Sen. Philip A. Hart thought he had left President John F. Kennedy in Washington when he spotted Guy Lee Foster, 309 N. Saginaw St., impersonating the President in the parade.

(Advertisement)

Stop all 9 kinds of ITCH the way doctors do!

New formula contains 6 anti-itch ingredients to soothe pain, speed healing, stop itch fast!

Science has developed a remarkable new formula that combines 6 anti-itch ingredients to relieve all 9 kinds of itch in seconds! Called CALAMATUM® Ointment, this new medicated cream actually stops itching and burning on contact—whenever they occur . . . soothes pain, aids healing. Effective even on spreading itch like poison ivy, because it helps dry weeping lesions, prevents spreading. Prevents risk of infection from scratching, too, because CALAMATUM *turns into its own pink bandage* — won't rub off 'til you wash it off! There's nothing like cooling, soothing CALAMATUM Ointment.



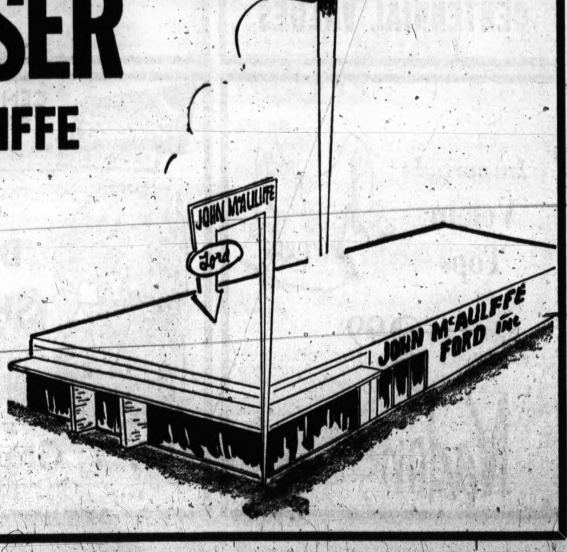
CALAMATUM is available without prescription in convenient tubes at 69¢ and $1.35 or economical aerosol dispenser. Get it today.

FORMS ITS OWN PINK BANDAGE

© 1959 Isodine Pharmacal Corporation, Dover, Del.

(Advertisement)

WORLD'S HIGHEST APPRAISER at JOHN McAULIFFE FORD



Our prices are the lowest ever — Our appraisals are the highest ever — 100 Deals for the Centennial Is Our Goal!

To make it easy for you to get one of the 100 deals, our nearsighted appraiser has been sent up almost 50 ft. above the ground to make his appraisals — the highest in 100 years!

DRIVE BY AND SEE HIM

630 Oakland at Cass FE 5-4101

Closed Wed., Fri., and Sat. Nights

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF SPECIAL Assessment Roll for the Township of West Bloomfield.

To the owners or other persons interested in the following described lots and parcels of land:

Acreage parcel consisting of 39.13 acres and described as that part of the Northeast ¼ lying North of the Michigan Airline Railroad right of way, and excepting the West 825.90 feet thereof of Section 21, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 11 acres and described as the West 825.90 feet of that part of the Northeast ¼ lying North of the Michigan Airline Railroad right of way and South of "Sagamore Estates"; also that part of the Northwest ¼ lying Southeasterly of said "Sagamore Estates"; and North of the Michigan Airline Railroad right of way, Section 21, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 107.50 acres and described as that part of the Northeast ¼ lying South of the Michigan Airline Railroad right of way and excepting that part thereof platted into "Sagamore Estates No. 1," and also that part of the Northwest ¼ lying South of Michigan Airline Railroad right of way and East of "Sagamore Estates No. 1," Section 21, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 17 acres and described as that part of the East ½ of the Northwest ¼ lying North of the Michigan Airline Railroad right of way and West of "Sagamore Estates," Section 21, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 4.25 acres and described as the East 140.25 feet of the Northwest ¼ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 21, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 8 acres and described as the West 305.25 feet of the East 445.5 feet of the Northwest ¼ of the Northwest ¼ and excepting the West 90 feet of the North 484 feet thereof and also excepting parcel described as beginning at a point distant West 1,520.77 feet from the North ¼ section corner; thence South 0 degrees 37 minutes West 350 feet; thence West 154.05 feet; thence North 0 degrees 23 minutes East 350 feet; thence East 155.25 feet to the beginning, Section 21, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 1 acre and described as the North 484 feet of the West 90 feet of the East 445.5 feet of the Northwest ¼ of the Northwest ¼, Section 21, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 1.24 acres and described as part of the Northwest ¼ beginning at a point distant West 1,520.77 feet from the North ¼ section corner, thence South 0 degrees 37 minutes West 350 feet; then West 154.05 feet; thence North 0 degrees 23 minutes East 350 feet; thence East 155.25 feet to the beginning, Section 21, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 2.25 acres and described as the North 698.82 feet of the West 140.25 feet of the East 585.75 feet of the Northwest ¼ of the Northwest ¼, Section 21, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 7 acres and described as the West 305.25 feet of the East 750.75 feet of the Northwest ¼ of the Northwest ¼ and excepting the North 698.82 feet of the West 140.25 feet of the East 585.75 feet of the Northwest ¼, Section 21, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 0.21 acres and described as part of the Northwest ¼ beginning at a point distant North 89 degrees 26 minutes 20 seconds East 433.39 feet from the Northwest section corner; thence North 89 degrees 26 minutes 20 seconds East 148.36 feet; thence South 0 degrees 38 minutes 30 seconds West 36.55 feet; thence South 71 degrees 21 minutes 10 seconds West 156.43 feet; thence North 0 degrees 11 minutes 20 second East 85.09 feet to the beginning, Section 21, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 0.23 acres and described as part of the Northwest ¼ beginning at a point distant North 89 degrees 26 minutes 20 seconds East 333.39 feet from the Northwest section corner; thence North 89 degrees 26 minutes 20 seconds East 100 feet; thence South 0 degrees 11 minutes 20 seconds West 85.09 feet; thence South 71 degrees 21 minutes 10 seconds West 105.66 feet; thence North 0 degrees 11 minutes 20 seconds East 117.89 feet to the beginning, Section 21, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 9.34 acres and described as part of the Northwest ¼ beginning at a point distant East 264 feet and South 1 degree 30 minutes West 140.66 feet from the Northwest section corner; thence South 73 degrees 50 minutes West 119.10 feet; thence South 1 degree 30 minutes West 240 feet; thence East 115 feet; thence South to South line of Northwest ¼ of Northwest ¼; thence East 305.25 feet; thence North to section line; thence West and Southwesterly along center of road to the beginning, Section 21, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 6.58 acres and described as that part of the West 264 feet of the Northwest ¼ of the Northwest ¼ lying south of the center line of Walled Lake Road, excepting that part beginnnig at a point distant East 264.00 feet; thence S. 1 degree 30 minutes West 140.66 feet from the Northwest section corner; thence South 1 degree 30 minutes West 285.30 feet; thence West 115 feet; thence North 1 degree 30 minutes East 240 feet; thence North 73 degrees 50 minutes East 119.10 feet to the beginning, Section 21, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 0.41 acres and described as part of the Northwest ¼ beginning at a point distant North 89 degrees 26 minutes 20 seconds East 120 feet from the Northwest section corner; thence North 89 degrees 26 minutes 20 seconds East 107.07 feet; thence South 0 degrees 11 minutes 20 seconds West 151.65 feet; thence along center of road, South 72 degrees 58 minutes 30 seconds West 80.30 feet and South 74 degrees 34 minutes 10 seconds West 31.63 feet; thence North 0 degrees 38 minutes 30 seconds East 182.57 feet to the beginning, Section 21, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 0.32 acres and described as that part of the Northwest ¼ beginning at a point distant North 89 degrees 26 minutes 20 seconds East 227.02 feet from the Northwest section corner; thence North 89 degrees 26 minutes 20 seconds East 106.37 feet; thence South 0 degrees 11 minues 20 seconds East 117.89 feet; thence along the center of road South 71 degrees 21 minutes 10 seconds West 61.25 feet; thence South 72 degrees 58 minutes 30 seconds West 51.91 feet; thence North 0 degrees 38 minutes 30 seconds East 151.65 feet to the beginning, Section 21, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 0.26 acres and described as part of the Northwest ¼ beginning at a point distant North 89 degrees 26 minutes 20 seconds East 60 feet from the Northwest section corner; thence North 89 degrees 26 minutes 20 seconds East 60 feet; thence South 0 degrees 38 minutes 30 seconds West 182.57 feet; thence South 74 degrees 34 minutes 10 seconds West 62.47 feet along the center of the road; thence North 0 degrees 38 minutes 30 seconds East 198.59 feet to the beginning, Section 21, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 0.28 acres and described as part of the Northwest ¼ beginning at the Northwest section corner; thence North 89 degrees 26 minutes 20 seconds East 60 feet; thence South 0 degrees 38 minutes 30 seconds West 198.59 feet; thence South 74 degrees 34 minutes 10 seconds West 62.47 feet along the center of the road; thence North 0 degrees 38 minutes 30 seconds East 214.61 feet to the beginning, Section 21, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 37 acres and described as that part of the Southwest ¼ of the Northwest ¼ lying South of the Michigan Airline Railroad right of way, Section 21, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 1.40 acres and described as that part of the Southwest ¼ of the Northwest ¼ lying North of the Michigan Airline Railroad right of way, Section 21, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 0.29 acres and described as part of the Southeast ¼ of the Northwest ¼ beginning at the Northwest corner lot 31 of "Sagamore Estates No. 1"; thence South 89 degrees 01 minutes East 207.32 feet; thence North 6 degrees 40 minutes East 60.20 feet; thence North 83 degrees 01 minutes West 214.45 feet to the Southwest corner lot 30; thence South 0 degrees 06 minutes East to the beginning, Section 21, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 80 acres and described as the West ½ of the Southwest ¼, Section 21, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 58.00 acres and described as part of the Southwest ¼ beginning at the South ¼ section corner; thence S 89 degrees 55 minutes 30 seconds West 1,327.66 feet; thence North 0 degrees 11 minutes East 1,883.29 feet; thence North 88 degrees 07 minutes East 760.95 feet; thence North 86 degrees 29 minutes East 570.18 feet; thence South 0 degrees 36 minutes 10 seconds West 631.32 feet; thence South 0 degrees 04 minutes 50 seconds West 1,320 feet to the beginning, Section 21, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 24 acres and described as the North ½ of the Northeast ¼ of the Southwest ¼, excepting that part platted into "Sagamore Estates No. 1," also part of the North ½ of the Northwest ¼ of the Southeast ¼ lying southerly and easterly of "Sagamore Estates No. 1," Section 21, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 57.14 acres and described as the West ½ of the Southeast ¼, excepting the North 20 acres, also excepting parcel described as beginning at a point distant North 89 degrees 50 minutes 30 seconds East 424.60 feet from the South ¼ corner; thence North 89 degrees 50 minutes 30 seconds East 170 feet; thence North 0 degrees 02 minutes 56 seconds East 220 feet; thence South 89 degrees 50 minutes 30 seconds West 170 feet; thence South 0 degrees 02 minutes 56 seconds West 220 feet to the beginning; and also excepting parcel described as beginning at a point distant North 89 degrees 50 minutes 30 seconds East 1,326.50 feet and North 0 degrees 11 minutes 30 seconds East 1,583.98 feet from the South ¼ corner; thence South 89 degrees 50 minutes 30 seconds West 208.71 feet; thence North 0 degrees 11 minutes 30 seconds East 417.42 feet; thence North 89 degrees 50 minutes 30 seconds East 208.71 feet; thence South 0 degrees 11 minutes 30 seconds West 417.42 feet to the beginning, Section 21, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 0.86 acres and described as part of the Southeast ¼ beginning at a point distant North 89 degrees 50 minutes 30 seconds East 424.60 feet from the South ¼ corner; thence North 89 degrees 50 minutes 30 seconds East 170 feet; thence North 0 degrees 02 minutes 56 seconds East 220 feet; thence South 89 degrees 50 minutes 30 seconds West 170 feet; thence South 0 degrees 02 minutes 56 seconds West 220 feet to the beginning, Section 21, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 1 acre and described as part of the Southeast ¼ beginning at a point distant North 89 degrees 50 minutes 30 seconds East 1,326.50 feet and North 0 degrees 11 minutes 30 seconds East 1,792.69 feet from the South ¼ corner; thence South 89 degrees 50 minutes 30 seconds West 208.71 feet; thence North 0 degrees 11 minutes 30 seconds East 208.71 feet; thence North 89 degrees 50 minutes 30 seconds East 208.71 feet; thence South 0 degrees 11 minutes 30 seconds West 208.71 feet to the beginning, Section 21, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 1 acre and described as part of the West ½ of the Southeast ¼ beginning at a point distant North 89 degrees 50 minutes 30 seconds East 1,326.50 feet; thence North 0 degrees 11 minutes 30 seconds East 1,583.98 feet from the South ¼ corner; thence South 89 degrees 50 minutes 30 seconds West 208.71 feet; thence North 0 degrees 11 minutes 30 seconds East 208.71 feet; thence North 89 degrees 50 minutes 30 seconds East 208.71 feet; thence South 0 degrees 11 minutes 30 seconds West 208.71 feet to the beginning, Section 21, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 38.02 acres and described as the Southeast ¼ of the Southeast ¼, excepting parcel described as beginning at a point distant East 1,882.41 feet from the South ¼ corner; thence North 210 feet; thence East 411 feet; thence South 210 feet; thence West 411 feet to the beginning, Section 21, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 1.98 acres and described as part of the Southeast ¼ of the Southeast ¼ beginning at a point distant East 1,882.41 feet from the South ¼ corner; thence North 210 feet; thence East 411 feet; thence South 210 feet; thence West 411 feet to the beginning, Section 21, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 13.15 acres and described as that part of the North ½ of the North ½ of the Northeast ¼ lying south of the Michigan Airline Railroad right of way, and excepting the east 1,600 feet thereof, Section 22, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 15.37 acres and described as the South ½ of the North ½ of the Northeast ¼, excepting the East 1,600 feet thereof, Section 22, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 51.16 acres and described as that part of the South ½ of the Northeast ¼ lying northwest of the highway, and excepting the North 530 feet of the East 1,250 feet thereof, Section 22, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 0.996 acres and described as part of the South ½ of the Northeast ¼ beginning at a point South 1,947.6 feet and South 75 degrees 45 minutes West 267.74 feet from the Northeast corner of Section 22; thence South 343.70 feet; thence West 132 feet; thence North 310.20 feet; thence North 75 degrees 45 minutes East 136.20 feet to the beginning, Section 22, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 1.83 acres and described as part of the Northeast ¼ beginning at a point distant South 1,947.60 feet from the Northeast section corner; thence South 340 feet; thence West 259.50 feet; thence North 274 feet; thence North 75 degrees 45 minutes East along the center of the road 267.74 feet to the beginning, Section 22, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 1.80 acres and described as the East 259.5 feet of that part of the South ½ of the Northeast ¼ lying south of the highway, excepting parcel described as beginning at a point distant South 1,947.60 feet from the Northeast second corner; thence South 340 feet; thence West 259.50 feet; thence North 274 feet; thence North 75 degrees 45 minutes East 267.74 feet to the beginning, Section 22, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of .79 acres and described as the East 259.50 feet of the North 132 feet of the East ½ of the Southeast ¼, Section 22, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 53 acres and described as that part of the West ½ of the Northwest ¼ lying South of the Michigan Airline Railroad right of way, Section 22, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 20 acres and described as the East ½ of the Northwest ¼ of the Southwest ¼, section 22, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 20 acres and described as the West ½ of the Northwest ¼ of the Southwest ¼, Section 22, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 40 acres and described as the Southwest ¼ of the Southwest ¼, Section 22, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 79 acres and described as the East ½ of the Southwest ¼, excepting parcel described as part of the Southwest ¼ beginning at a point in the East and West ¼ line distant North 89 degrees 11 minutes West 649.7 feet from center of Section 22; thence North 89 degrees 11 minutes West 308.4 feet; thence South 47 degrees 03 minutes East 421.2 feet; thence North 282.53 feet to the beginning, Section 22, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 1 acre and described as part of the Southwest ¼ beginning at a point in the East and West ¼ line distant North 89 degrees 11 minutes West 649.7 feet from the center of Section 22; thence North 89 degrees 11 minutes West 308.4 feet; thence South 47 degrees 03 minutes 53 seconds East 421.2 feet; thence North 282.53 feet to the beginning, Section 22, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 65.90 acres and described as all that part of the Southeast ¼ lying westerly of Green Road, excepting parcel described as beginning at the South ¼ corner; thence East 250 feet; thence North 871.20 feet; thence West 250 feet; thence south along the North and South ¼ line 871.30 feet to the beginning, and also excepting parcel described as beginning at a point distant East 842.92 feet from the South ¼ corner; thence North 0 degrees 51 minutes East 240 feet; thence along a curve to the left having a radius of 1,050 feet; chord bears North 5 degrees 25 minutes 31 seconds West 229.54 feet distant 230 feet; thence along a curve to the right having a radius of 660 feet; chord bears North 0 degrees 53 minutes 14 seconds East 287.68 feet distant 290 feet; thence along a curve to the left have a radius of 740 feet; chord bears North 8 degrees 57 minutes 45 seconds East 116.44 feet distant 116.56 feet; thence East 251.40 feet; thence North 0 degrees 51 minutes East 150 feet; thence East 210 feet; thence South 0 degrees 51 minutes West on ¼ line 1,021.30 feet, thence West 452.98 feet to the beginning, Section 22, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 5 acres and described as part of the West ½ of the Southeast ¼ beginning at the South ¼ corner; thence East 250 feet; thence North 871.20 feet; thence West 250 feet; thence South 871.20 feet to the beginning, Section 22, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 10.10 acres and described as part of the West ½ of the Southeast ¼ beginning at a point distant East 842.92 feet from the South ¼ corner; thence North 0 degrees 51 minutes East 240 feet; thence along a curve to the left having a radius of 1,050 feet; chord bears North 5 degrees 25 minutes 31 seconds West 229.54 feet distant 230 feet; thence along a curve to the right having a radius of 660 feet; chord bears North 0 degrees 53 minutes 14 seconds East 287.68 feet distant 290 feet; thence along a curve to the left having a radius of 740 feet; chord bears North 8 degrees 57 minutes 45 seconds East 116.44 feet distant 116.56 feet; thence East 251.40 feet; thence North 0 degrees 51 minutes East 150 feet; thence East 210 feet; thence South 0 degrees 51 minutes West along ¼ line 1,021.30 feet; thence West 425.98 feet to the beginning, Section 22, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 80.63 acres and described as part of the East ½ section beginning at a point in the East section line distant North 0 degrees 15 minutes East 186.50 feet from the Southeast section corner; thence North 89 degrees 55 minutes West 162.14 feet; thence North 0 degrees 15 minutes East 35.60 feet; thence North 89 degrees 55 minutes West 327.86 feet; thence South 0 degrees 15 minutes West 222 feet; thence West along south section line 852.70 feet; thence North 0 degrees 51 minutes along center of Green Road 552.60 feet; thence South 89 degrees 09 minutes East 435 feet; thence North 0 degrees 51 minutes East 200 feet; thence North 89 degrees 09 minutes West 435 feet; thence North 0 degrees 51 minutes East 1,660.42 feet; thence on a curve to the right having a radius of 84.68 feet; long chord North 50 degrees 35 minutes 30 seconds East 129.24 feet a distance of 147.03 feet; thence on a curve to the left having a radius of 97.39 feet; long chord North 56 degrees 54 minutes 30 seconds East 133.89 feet a distance of 147.63 feet; thence North 13 degrees 29 minutes East 424.46 feet; thence on a curve to the right having a radius of 221.51 feet; long chord North 44 degrees 44 minutes 30 seconds East 229.88 feet a distance of 241.69 feet; thence North 76 degrees 00 minutes East 469.13 feet; thence South 0 degrees 15 minutes West 310.20 feet; thence South 89 degrees 46 minutes East 132 feet; thence South 0 degrees 15 minutes West 293.65 feet to the ¼ line; thence South 0 degrees 15 minutes West 132.0 feet; thence North 89 degrees 46 minutes West 60.00 feet; thence South 0 degrees 15 minutes 00 seconds West 272.68 feet; thence South 89 degrees 46 minutes 00 seconds East 319.50 feet to east section line; thence South 0 degrees 15 minutes West 2,060.07 feet to the beginning, Section 22, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 2.37 acres and described as part of the Southeast ¼ beginning at the southeast section corner; thence North 186.50 feet; thence North 89 degrees 55 minutes West 162.14 feet; thence North 35.50 feet; thence North 89 degrees 55 minutes West 327.86 feet; thence South 222 feet; thence North 89 degrees 55 minutes East 490 feet to the beginning, Section 22, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 2 acres and described as part of the Southeast ¼ beginning at a point in center line of Green Road distant West 1,342.70 feet and North 0 degrees 51 minutes East 552.60 feet from southeast section corner, thence South 89 degrees 09 minutes West 435 feet; thence South 0 degrees 51 minutes West 200 feet to the beginning, Section 22, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 2 acres and described as part of the Southeast ¼ beginning at a point distant North 0 degrees 15 minutes East 2,246.57 feet from the southeast section corner; thence North 0 degrees 15 minutes East 272.68 feet; thence North 89 degrees 46 minutes West 319.50 feet; thence South 0 degrees 15 minutes West 272.68 feet; thence South 89 degrees 46 minutes East 319.50 feet to the beginning, Section 22, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan

Acreage parcel consisting of 28.57 acres and described as part of the Northwest ¼ beginning at a point on the north section line distant South 88 degrees 35 minutes 30 seconds East 300 feet from the northwest section corner; thence South 88 degrees 35 minutes 30 seconds East 832.32 feet; thence South 01 degrees 55 minutes 15 seconds West 1,277.1 feet; thence North 89 degrees 33 minutes West 1,128.1 feet; thence North 02 degrees 00 minutes East 570.25 feet; thence South 88 degrees 35 minutes 30 seconds East 300 feet; thence North 02 degrees 00 minutes East 726 feet to the beginning, Section 28, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 8 acres and described as part of the Northwest ¼ beginning at a point on the west section line distant South 02 degrees 00 minutes West 1,296.25 feet from the northwest section corner; thence South 89 degrees 33 minutes East 1,128.1 feet; thence South 01 degrees 55 minutes 15 seconds West 386 feet; thence North 89 degrees 33 minutes West 1,128.56 feet; thence North 02 degrees 00 minutes East 386 feet to the beginning, excepting the South 200 feet of the West 435.60 feet thereof, Section 28, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 2 acres and described as part of the Northwest ¼ beginning at a point distant South 2 degrees 00 minutes West 1,482.25 feet from the northwest section corner; thence South 89 degrees 33 minutes East 435.60 feet; thence South 02 degrees 00 minutes West 200 feet; thence North 89 degrees 33 minutes West 435.60 feet; thence North 02 degrees 00 minutes East 200 feet to the beginning, Section 28, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 5 acres and described as part of the Northwest ¼ beginning at the northwest section corner; thence south 88 degrees 35 minutes 30 seconds East 300 feet; thence South 02 degrees 00 minutes West 726 feet; thence North 88 degrees 35 minutes 30 seconds West 300 feet; thence North 02 degrees 00 minutes East 726 feet to the beginning, Section 28, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Lots Nos. 8 to 95, both inclusive, and also Lot No. 110 of Rome Park Subdivision of the East ½ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 22 and part of the Southeast ¼ of the Southwest ¼ of Section 15, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Lots Nos. 1 through 23, inclusive, of Sagamore Estates Subdivision, a subdivision of part of the North ½ of Section 21, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Lots Nos. 24 through 66, both inclusive, also out-lot A, Sagamore Estates No. 1, a subdivision of part of Section 21, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

Acreage parcel consisting of 40 acres and described as the Northeast ¼ of the Southeast ¼, Section 21, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT a Special Assessment Roll has been prepared and is on file in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination. Said Special Assessment Roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the cost of the following described improvement to the above described properties which are to be benefited therefrom:

A sewer fifteen (15) inches in diameter commencing at a point on Orchard Lake Road approximately 2,120 feet North of Walnut Lake Road and extending from said point of beginning at a 60 degree angle Northwesterly from Orchard Lake Road for a distance of approximately 1,400 feet; and thence a twelve (12) inch sewer extending in a Westerly direction south of Morris for a distance of approximately 6,960 feet; thence alternate sewer arms, one, a ten (10) inch sewer extending in a Southerly direction approximately 3,200 feet, and the other a ten (10) inch sewer extending in a Northwesterly direction for approximately 2,300 feet.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the Township Board will meet at the Township Hall in the Township at 8:00 o'clock p.m., on Thursday, June 29, 1961, for the purpose of reviewing said Special Assessment Roll and hearing any objections thereto.

DOROTHY M. CHAMBERLAIN
West Bloomfield Township Clerk
June 19 and 26, 1961

Death of Star Stuns Filmland

Movie Capital Thought Jeff Chandler Was Recovering

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jeff Chandler had been gravely ill for weeks but Hollywood still found it difficult to believe today that the rugged movie hero was dead at the age of 42.

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"We all thought he was getting better," said a close friend. "Just a few days ago he was griping. That's always a sure sign of recovery."

"I just can't believe it," said another friend, actor Tony Curtis.

Chandler died Saturday of a generalized blood infection complicated by pneumonia. The complications developed after relatively minor surgery was performed May 13 to correct a slipped spinal disc.

55 PINTS OF BLOOD

Chandler suffered internal hemorrhages and infections following the surgery. He was given 55 pints of blood by transfusion during one emergency operation for a ruptured artery which lasted 7½ hours.

"But he got through that okay," said a friend. "All of us thought that anyone who could get through that operation could lick anything."

But another hemorrhage and an infection further weakened him and his condition took a final turn for the worse Friday.

Funeral service for the 6-foot-4 actor was to be held today at Temple Isaiah, with private burial at Hillside Memorial Park.

Chandler injured his back early this spring while making "The Marauders" in the Philippines.

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP

Centennial Week Specials

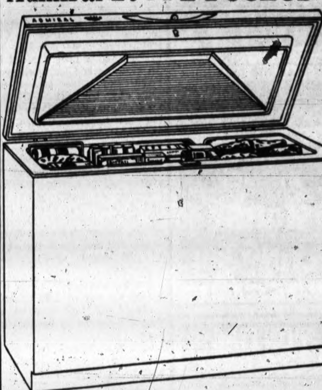
ONE WEEK ONLY VALUES THAT CAN'T BE REPEATED!

SHETLAND Floor Polisher and Scrubber
Special at $19.88

G.E. 20" FAN
Portable and Electrically Reversible
SPECIAL $28.88

19" Portable TV
With Handle and Built-In Antenna
SPECIAL $138.00

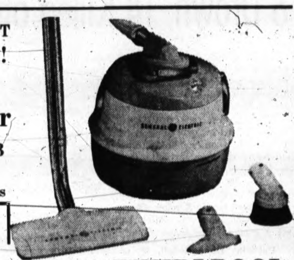
10 Cu. Ft. Freezer
315 Lb. Capacity SPECIAL $168.00

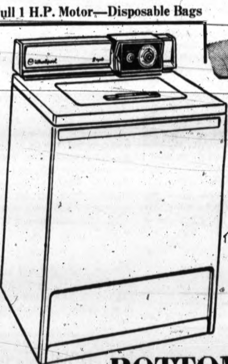
Admiral 16 Cu. Ft. Freezer

536 Lb. Net Storage Capacity, Wide Range Freezing Control, 5-Year Food Protection Policy. $218.00

At Last!!
An Automatic Washer Designed to Do a Large Family Wash
General Electric 12 Lb. Automatic Washer
With lint filter, hot, cold or warm water temp. control, water level control, heavy duty motor, heavy duty pump.
Specially Priced Including Installation $198.00 With Trade
Free Delivery

RCA WHIRLPOOL CLOTHES DRYER
Adjustable Temperature Control, Fully Deluxe
(ONE ONLY) $128.00

23" 1961 Admiral Lowboy CONSOLE TVs
Dual Speakers, Very Deluxe $198.00
NO MONEY DOWN With Trade

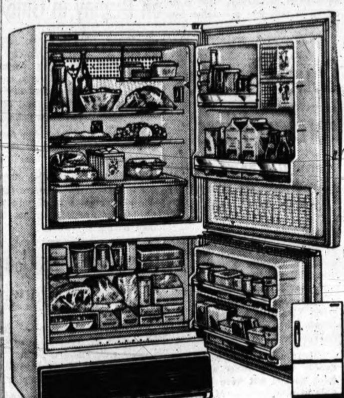
YEAR'S BEST Vacuum Cleaner Buy!
BRAND NEW 1961 G.E.
Swivel Top Cleaner
WITH ALL ATTACHMENTS $34.88
Full 1 H.P. Motor—Disposable Bags



RCA WHIRLPOOL 2-Cycle Automatic Washer
- Full Time Lint Filter
- 2 Wash Temperatures
- 3 Rinse Temperatures
- Giant 10-Lb. Capacity

NOW ONLY $199.90 with trade Model HA32
No Extras to Pay

Gibson Compact
10 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer
43 Lb. Freezer Locker
23 Qt. Crisper—Handy Door Shelves—Egg Racks
Special $158.00 with trade
No Money Down

RCA WHIRLPOOL
12 Cu. Ft. 2-Door Automatic Defrost Refrigerator-Freezer
107 Lb. True-Zero Freezer
Special At $258.00 WITH TRADE
FREE Delivery Service 5-Yr. Warranty
Model HS 12T

BOTTOM FREEZER 14 Cu. Ft.

RCA Whirlpool Refrigerator-Freezer
Big 149 Lb. Capacity
Automatic Defrost Refrigerator
1st Time Offered
Trade Your Refrigerator Now $318 with trade
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
FREE SERVICE—DELIVERY—WARRANTY
Model HS 14B

A Very Deluxe 30" GAS RANGE
Look-In Oven
Very Special $148.00 With Trade
Installed Free
No Money Down

Transistor Radios . . . $19.95

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!
or Long, Easy Terms
SERVICE by Our Own Trained Personnel

MOISTURE'S GOOD FOR FLOWERS
but not for your basement
An automatic Dehumidifier will prevent Dripping Pipes . . . Mold . . . Rust . . . Corrosion. If you go on vacation, the automatic humidistat will start and stop the unit dependent upon the humidity.
$5 DOWN

Aire Dryer $39.95
Gibson $69.95
RCA Whirlpool .. $79.95
Kelvinator $88.00

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Oceans occupy 143 million square miles or 72 per cent of the earth's surface.

President Kennedy's Official Honeymoon (Ha) Is Over

WASHINGTON — It was getting too quiet around here, anyway.

For his first five months in office President Kennedy had the usual quiet honeymoon period to catch his breath and get used to his job except for some interruptions like these:

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The Cuban invasion disaster, the decision to examine the Central Intelligence Agency, the gradual loss of Laos, the call for an armistice in Laos which never really came, the nuclear test talks which got nowhere, the day-by-day struggle in Congress to get his program through, the steady stream of visitors like British Prime Minister Macmillan, the stunning army takeover in Korea, the visit to Canada, the visit to Europe to see Macmillan, President de Gaulle of France and Premier Khrushchev of Russia, his TV report to the nation on his journey, his news conferences, and now the beginning of his hard-nosed dealings with Khrushchev.

But the honeymoon is over and before the end of 1961 Kennedy probably will look back on his first five months as the good old days.

Over the weekend the Republicans, who've been potshotting him for months on domestic matters, began aiming at his conduct of foreign affairs.

'WATCH MY DUST'

And Khrushchev, extraordinarily restrained through most of Kennedy's brief presidency, has now as much as told him: "These next six months are going to be lulus."

Khrushchev was talking about Berlin.

Kennedy's administration fired a shot at Khrushchev, telling him that if he doesn't get with it in the talks in Geneva to agree on banning nuclear tests, the United States will have to start testing.

Today American and Soviet representatives were supposed to get together to lay plans for talks on disarmament.

But since the Americans and Russians can't even agree on how each can be sure the other won't cheat—if they agree to stop nuclear testing—it's a cinch they won't agree on disarmament. That needs checking, too.

COUNTER CHARGES

Thus Kennedy's next six months in the White House—besides his continuing struggle with Congress—will be a propaganda carnival on both sides, each blaming the other, for the sake of world opinion, for not agreeing on practically anything.

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If the United States goes ahead with nuclear tests, it will first have to try to convince the world it was all brought about by Russian obstinacy. The Russians will be busy doing the same on their side.

None of it may be very enlightening, and all of it will get tiresome, and the only astonishment will be in the realization, looking back, that both sides were comparatively quiet so long.

But the Berlin business probably will be tough, ugly and tense. Khrushchev, who began talking back in 1958 about getting allied troops out of West Berlin, can't afford to keep on talking without doing.

He's set a deadline of six months for the doing. If the West doesn't budge and the Russians get tough, anything could happen although both sides probably have too much sense to let it get out of hand.

JOINING THE WATERS—Climaxing the fastest and longest truck run of its day, GMC model T-40 piloted by "Cannonball" Baker empties its 550 gallons of Atlantic Ocean water into the Pacific. The cross-country run took 5 days, 17 hours, and 36 minutes.

Henry Ford II Elected to Head Auto Group

Henry Ford II, chairman of the board, Ford Motor Co., was elected president of the Automobile Manufacturers Association last week at the organization's annual meeting of members in Detroit.

Ford succeeds L. L. Colbert, of Bloomfield Hills, chairman of the board and president, Chrysler Corp. who has held the office since 1958. Colbert continues as a member of the AMA board of directors. Other AMA officers elected were: John F. Gordon, president, General Motors Corp., vice president) J. N. Bauman, president, The eral Motors Corp., vice president, W. C. Schumacher, executive vice president, International Harvester Co., secretary; and George Romney of Bloomfield Hills, president and chairman of the board, American Motors Corp., treasurer.

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At the urging of the board last June, Colbert stayed on as president for an extra year in addition to the customary two terms of one year each.

Newly elected to the board was Sherwood H. Egbert, president, Studebaker-Packard Corp. Re-elected for three-year terms were Roy D. Chapin Jr., executive vice president, AMC; Frederic G. Donner, chairman of the board, GMC; Ford; and Charles F. Moore Jr., vice president—public relations, Ford.

Other directors are Robert F. Black, chairman of the board, White Motor, and S. A. Girard, president; Willys Motors, Inc. Harry A. Williams is managing director of the association.

Founded in 1913, the association is composed of the manufacturers of passenger and commercial motor vehicles in the United States.

Household utilities such as fuel and lighting supplies, water, gas, electricity for lights and power comprise about one-fourth of housing costs.

8 Drown, 14 Killed on Road in Michigan

Eight persons drowned and 14 died in traffic accidents as balmy weather sent Michigan residents flocking to the state's highways and waterways over the weekend.

The associated Press death count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday. The fatalities, not including three involving Oakland County:

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Robert Sledge, 23, of Ypsilanti, was injured fatally Sunday when a car in which he was riding ran off a road in Washtenaw County.

Patricia Lee Modell, 16, of Huntington Woods, was killed Sunday when her convertible flipped over in Beverly Hills near Detroit.

William E. Gay, 24, of Detroit, was killed Sunday when his car left a road and struck a tree five miles southeast of Whitmore Lake.

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Joseph A. Golanske Jr., 19, of Bentley, was killed Friday night when the car in which he was riding struck the rear of a truck on a Bay County road.

Harold R. Wright Jr., 22, of Lincoln Park, was killed Saturday when his car struck a tree in Sterling Township north of Detroit.

SERVICEMAN KILLED

William Church, 18, of Alma, was killed Saturday when his car struck a tree alongside M18 near Prudenville in Roscommon County.

M. Sgt. Robert Folks, 46, of the Hospital Air Defense Command at K. E. Sawyer Air Force Base near Marquette, was killed Saturday when his car failed to make a curve near Skandia in the Upper Peninsula and rolled over.

Manuel D. Alfreida, 49, of Detroit, died early Sunday when his car struck a railroad abutment in Detroit.

Donald Dusseau, 17, of Dundee, was fatally injured early Sunday when his car left US23 in Monroe County and rolled over.

Elmer Mehki, 43, of Monroe, was killed in a head-on collision on US24 10 miles south of Monroe Sunday.

Margaret Light, 5, of St. Johns, was injured fatally Saturday when she ran in front of a car near her home.

Kwalter Frost, 1, of Saginaw, was run over and killed by his father's car as it was being backed out of a driveway Sunday near T Lake, 10 miles south of West Branch. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Frost.

Drownings:

James P. Sommer, 23, of Huron Township, drowned Friday night in the Huron River near New Boston in Wayne County. Witnesses said he drowned when he tried to swim fully clothed to an island 80 feet from shore.

Ruben Robles, 30, of Detroit, was drowned when he was thrown from his fishing boat into the Detroit River. Robles was hurled from the boat when it was struck by a cabin cruiser.

FALLS FROM BOAT

Frank Gauszka, 46, of Detroit, drowned Saturday when he fell from his boat while fishing in Lake Erie. The mishap happened near Monroe.

Tommy Campau, 21, of Bay City, drowned Saturday night in Devoe Lake, Ogemaw County, when he dove from his fishing boat in an effort to untangle a snarled fishing line and never surfaced.

Harold Quarles, 31, of Monroe, drowned Saturday night in Lake Erie about five miles off the mouth of the Raisin River. Monroe County sheriff's men said Quarles was swimming when he submerged and failed to come up.

Raymond Tramper, 20, of Grand Rapids, drowned Sunday when his boat overturned in the Bass River Gravel pit in Ottawa County.

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Miscellaneous:

Roy Adelson, 17, of Detroit, died of a broken neck Sunday after he dived into 14 inches of water in Strawberry Lake, six miles southwest of Brighton.

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Herman B. Martin, 58, of Fowler was crushed under a hay baler Sunday. Martin was tightening a bolt under the baler and had called his son, Paul, 17, to start the machine, thinking he was free from the crank that operates the baler. The crank pinned him to the ground, killing him.

Fire:

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Frank Huitt, 45, and Mrs. Zenopia Tindall, 44, died Sunday in a fire which gutted the upper story of a two-story frame home in Detroit.

U.S. POW Weapons on Display in Ohio

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — An exhibit in the Air Force Museum at Wright-Patterson Base features knives made from bed slats, hand-carved guns, wire cutters devised from ice skate blades, and other homemade weapons and tools.

All were made by American airmen held in German prison camps during World War II.

The display is a special interest of Royal D. Frey, museum reference and research chief, who was one of the American pilots shot down during the war.

Trooper Makes Use of Last Few Drops

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — State Trooper M. E. Tinsley, answering a radio call, found a young man pacing up and down beside the Richmond-Petersburg turnpike.

His car was out of gas and a baby had just been born in the car.

Tinsley, having just aided a gasless motorist, put three remaining quarts into the car and the young man drove on to a Richmond hospital.

County to See Foreign Films

Ferndale Theater Under Direction of Former Pontiac Press Man

Oakland County is getting a new art film theater. Called the Studio North, it will be housed in the former Ferndale Theater, Woodward near Nine-Mile Road.

The theater was acquired by the Studio Theatre Corp., long-time operators of Detroit's Studio Theatre, Livernois at Davison.

"There are a large number of quality foreign films which we have booked but have been unable to play because of the long runs of such pictures as 'Never on Sunday' at the Studio," said William Flemion, a company executive.

"Opening the Studio North will enable us to bring these pictures to Pontiac-Detroit area audiences sooner than the single-theater operation permitted."

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Arnold S. Hirsch, former Detroit Times movie critic and more recently a Universal-International Pictures publicist, will be managing director. Hirsch is also an ex-staff member of The Pontiac Press.

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The theater was acquired from Herbert Ealand, whose family operated it as a neighborhood house for many years, by Flemion and Ed Schumann, acting for the corporation.

The firm expects to spend "in excess of $25,000" to modernize the building, according to Schuman. He expects to have the theater ready for operation within 30 days.

Ikeda Leaves for Washington

Will Exchange Frank Opinions on Far East With Kennedy

TOKYO (AP)—Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda left for Washington today for a "frank exchange of opinions" with President Kennedy on grave problems in the Far East.

Ikeda's departure came a year to the day after cancellation of President Eisenhower's visit to Japan. The prime minister's leavetaking was in sharp contrast to the violence that erupted last year in protest against the revision of the Japan-U.S. security treaty.

Several thousand supporters cheered Ikeda at the airport. Leftwingers who demonstrated Saturday against the trip did not turn out today, but 2,000 police guarded the prime minister's route from his residence.

Ikeda is scheduled to confer with Kennedy Tuesday through Thursday. He will return home via Canada for talks with Prime Minister John Diefenbaker.

Foreign Minister Zentaro Kosaka, who accompanied Ikeda, said the trip would be a great success "if we can convince the United States that it is not making a mistake if it trusts Japan, which has such a good outlook on the Asian situation."

"I do not intend to point out that the United States has spent huge sums of money but has not had good results," Kosaka said. "I intend to suggest that certain other ways might be better."

Such prickly issues as relations with Communist China, Japanese rights in Okinawa, aid for underdeveloped Southeast Asian nations, the security treaty and Communist threats to Laos and South Viet Nam are almost certain to be discussed in Washington.

Japan recognizes Nationalist China, but Ikeda advocates more trade ties with Red China without giving formal recognition.

Ikeda faces growing pressure at home for tepped up economic and cultural dealings with Communist China. Japan's economic and military dependence on the United States compels it to keep generally in line with Washington on policy towards Peiping.

Some think the prime minister also will ask Kennedy to hand over to Japan administrative control of Okinawa, the chief U.S. military base in the Far East. The U.S. government takes a dim view of that idea.

The 1960 U.S.-Japan security treaty provided for U.S. bases in Japan for another decade. The Japan Times, which reflects official thinking, said Ikeda should clarify the use of the bases in Japan in the event of war in the Far East.

The mass circulation newspaper Mainichi likened the trip to "the head of a subsidiary company who is anxious to impress the president of the parent concern."

Finds Unusual Sheep Off North Carolina

CHURCHVILLE, Va. (AP) — W. W. Ashby, Augusta county farmer, has one of the oddest flocks of sheep in the country.

They were captured in 1958 on an island off the North Carolina coast and are thought to be survivors of a ship wreck. Ashby says they have extremely small bones and can run like deer.

Eddie Fisher Will Give Movie Producing a Try

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Singer Eddie Fisher will produce four motion pictures for Warner Bros. Studios through his new company, New Frontier Pictures, Inc.

The announcement Sunday said two of the films will star Fisher's wife Elizabeth Taylor.

NOW HURON
THE STORY OF RUTH
CinemaScope COLOR BY DE LUXE
AT 7:56 ONLY
STUART WHITMAN TOM TRYON PEGGY WOOD VIVECA LINDFORS JEFF MORROW ELANA EDEN
PLUS
WALT DISNEY PRESENTS THE HORSE WITH THE FLYING TAIL TECHNICOLOR
AT 7:08 and 10:08

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN THEATER
2435 Dixie Hwy. FE 5-4500
NOW EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN
ALIVE! A motion picture that brings new vitality to the screen!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents SIDNEY POITIER a raisin in the sun
AND
BETWEEN TIME AND ETERNITY
COLOR print by PATHE

BLUE SKY DRIVE-IN THEATER
2150 Opdyke Rd. FE 2-1877
TONIGHT and TUESDAY
DOUBLE-SHOCK SHOW
...the most frightening motion picture you have ever seen!
BLACK SUNDAY
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
--ALSO--
THE HAND

Miracle Mile DRIVE-IN THEATER
2103 S. TELEGRAPH ROAD
FE 2-1000
Open 7—Show Starts 8:30
NOW ★ EXCLUSIVE ★ FIRST SHOWING
WILLIAM FAULKNER'S SANCTUARY
From the Nobel Prize Winner ...the Story of Temple Drake ...and her Creole lover, Candy!
starring Lee REMICK · Yves MONTAND · Bradford DILLMAN
and
CURT JURGENS · ORSON WELLES SYLVIA SYMS
CinemaScope COLOR by DE LUXE
FERRY TO HONG KONG

WATERFORD DRIVE-IN THEATER
Airport and Williams Lake Rds.
Open 7:15 OR 3-2683
NOW SHOWING
JERRY LEWIS as CINDERFELLA (A Jerry Lewis Production)
ED WYNN · JUDITH ANDERSON · ANNA MARIA ALBERGHETTI as "The Princess"
A Paramount Release · TECHNICOLOR
AND
That Big One!!
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OCEANS 11
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PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.
Screenplay by HARRY BROWN and CHARLES LEDERER
Produced and Directed by LEWIS MILESTONE
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PONTIAC
MIRACLE MILE
WATERFORD
Drive In
THEATRES

CHAMPS TROPHY — Gene Littler is presented the silver cup symbolic of the U. S. Open Golf Championship which he won Saturday at Oakland Hills. John Clobk president of the USGA makes the presentation.

Gene Was Expected to Win U.S. Open Crown Much Earlier Than 1961

Major Title Long in Coming for Littler

By BILL CORNWELL

Early this year a sporting goods publication made the following prediction:

★ ★ ★

"Based on the law of averages, sometime during 1961 Gene Littler will win a major golf championship because this redoubtable player is one of the finest to appear on the American professional scene in the last decade."

The publication was right. And furthermore, when the 30-year-old Littler did make the prediction come true, he did it by winning the most major championship of them all—the National Open.

Littler was ticketed for stardom from the moment he turned pro in January of 1954, but his conquest of major golf titles, anticipated so early by so many, was slow to come.

★ ★ ★

When he won the 61st U.S. Open Golf Championship Saturday at Oakland Hills Country Club, he merely performed what his most ardent admirers thought he would do overnight.

★ ★ ★

The rather ironic part about Littler's triumph at Oakland Hills is the fact that at the beginning of the 1961 pro tour, he was playing badly—which he seldom does.

He got off to a terrible start this year, winning only $116 in his first five tournaments, an amount that wouldn't keep a flea alive, let alone Gene, his wife Shirley and two children, Curt, 7, and Suzanne, 3.

Then a rib injury knocked him out of competition for two months and he didn't rejoin the tour until the Masters at Augusta, Ga., where he tied for 12th place and won $1,300.

★ ★ ★

Littler has missed finishing in the money only once in six tourneys since the Masters.

★ ★ ★

Entering the USGA Open, Gene had won $8,297. His best showings prior to the Open were a tie for 4th spot at the Colonial Invitation and a tie for 5th at Memphis.

Littler won at Oakland Hills with a one-over-par total of 281 on scores of 73-68-72-68.

This was Littler's first conquest of the Open crown and oddly enough, his best previous showing in this event came in his first year as a pro when the tourney was held at Baltusrol.

★ ★ ★

Lame-armed Ed Furgol won that one and Littler needed an eight-foot putt on the 18th green to tie him and force a playoff for the title. Littler barely missed the putt and Furgol won with a 284 total.

Gene was solid as a rock at Oakland Hills and overpoweringly steady. He seldom got into trouble off the tees and had complete mastery of the par three holes.

In his 72-hole tour of Oakland Hills' 6,907 yards, Littler was three under par on the par three holes with 13 pars and three birdies. The 18th was Gene's biggest nemesis as he bogied it three of the four rounds.

Littler was three strokes behind Doug Sanders when the final 18-hole session began. Sanders, playing three threesomes behind Littler, paced the field with 210, even par, going into the home stretch.

★ ★ ★

Littler didn't bogey a hole until the 18th and picked up three "birds" as he carded his 2nd 68 of the tournament to edge Sanders and Miami's Bob Goalby by one shot. Sanders and Goalby shared 2nd position at 282.

Goalby, one stroke off the pace starting the last 18, had putting troubles during a final-round 71. A note of interest is the fact that Goalby three-putted the 9th green three times.

Sanders faltered on the turn and at one time trailed Littler by three shots, but the nation's 3rd leading money winner wasn't ready to give up without a fight.

Coming to the 16th hole, Sanders trailed Littler by two. He birdied the 16th, the famous "lake hole," to cut the deficit to one stroke.

★ ★ ★

He had a 14-foot putt for a birdie deuce on the 17th green and the ball rimmed the cup. Needing a birdie three on the 18th to tie, Sanders hit the rough with his drive, fell just short of the green on the 2nd shot, then just missed chipping a 9-iron approach into the hole as the ball slid past the corner of the cup.

Littler's long-awaited major victory netted him $14,000 and hiked his income for '61 to more than $22,000. Sanders and Goalby pocketed $6,000 apiece.

In the 1951 U.S. Open at Oakland Hills, only two sub-par rounds were fired—Ben Hogan's title-winning 67 and Clayton Heafner's 69.

This time 18 sub-par rounds were posted over the par 35-35—70 course. Littler rifled two of them, both 68s, and the last one led him to golf's greatest reward—the National Open championship.

GENE LITTLER'S SCORECARDS

Par Out	453	444	443—35			
Littler Out	553	543	443—38			
Littler Out	453	444	442—33			
Littler Out	453	444	442—34			
Littler Out	453	444	343—34			
Par In	445	344	434—35—70			
Littler In	554	344	435—37—73			
Littler In	544	344	434—35—68			
Littler In	645	344	435—38—72			
Littler In	435	244	435—34—68—281			

BOLT IN ACTION — There's never a dull moment with Tommy Bolt. He lets loose one of his tantrums as he lets loose with his club in disgust after falling short of a green on his second shot. Bolt, up high among the early contenders, finished with a 292 and won $410. He had a final round of 76 to go with his 70-73-73.

Scheffing Sure Tigers 'In Race to Stay'

Two Victories Over Yankees Convinces Him

Final 9-0 Defeat Fails to Change Manager's Mind

DETROIT (AP)—After winning two out of three games against the onrushing New York Yankees, manager Bob Scheffing is convinced his Detroit Tigers are "in the race to stay."

★ ★ ★

It has been suggested to Scheffing for weeks now that if he is hiding a good baseball team behind a bundle of none-too-optimistic statements, now is the time to confess.

"I think we have a good, sound club," Scheffing said, and he made the statement even after the Tigers had been trounced 9-0 by the Yankees in Sunday's series finale.

"Do you think you're in the pennant race to stay?" he was asked.

"Yes, we'll stay in it," was Scheffing's reply. "Of course, we couldn't stand an injury to one of our infielders. But we have depth in the outfield. I'd say, barring an injury to an infielder, that we can stay close all the way."

IN FRACTIONS

The American League season is just about three-eighths completed, if you want to break it down into fractions. And as tight as the race has been thus far, most people do.

The Tigers have played at a .635 clip — good enough to win most any pennant in any league. Scheffing won't predict that his club will continue at that pace, but forecasts the Tigers "will play good baseball all the way through the season."

The good brand of baseball — plus the attraction of the Yankees —is paying off where it counts, in the pocketbook. The two clubs drew a record 147,712 for the three-game series, a little more than 5,000 over the old record for a three-game series. That mark was established in 1950 by the Tigers and Cleveland when the Detroit team was battling for the pennant in July.

★ ★ ★

There were 44,459 on hand yesterday, most of them expecting Frank Lary to add another notch on his Yankee-killing gun. But Lary didn't have it. He escaped without run damage in the first inning despite a couple of hits.

NO ESCAPE

There was no escaping the Yankee bats in the second. Bill Skowron led off with his 13th home run. John Blanchard hit his fifth. Joe Demaestri singled when Lary was slow in fielding his tap down the first base line.

Whitey Ford, who struck out 12 batters in eight innings and coasted to his 11th victory—high in the major leagues—was the next batter. The Tigers expected the bunt, but with third baseman Ozzie Virgil crashing in toward the plate, Ford corssed up the Tigers and bounced a single over Virgil's head.

Bobby Richardson bunted toward first base and Norman Cash threw late to third, trying for a force play. The bases were loaded. A fly ball scored the Yankees' third run, and the bases became loaded again when neither Lary nor Cash covered first base quickly enough on Roger Maris' grounder. Mickey Mantle brought in the fourth run with another fly ball.

★ ★ ★

Lary was ousted when he gave up another run in the third. The Yanks added their other runs off Jerry Casale, one of them coming on Blanchard's sixth home run in the eighth. It was Maris' 21st home run in 33 games.

SPORTS

New Champ Often Called a 'Machine'

By BILL CORNWELL

Some of his fellow pros call him "Gene, the machine."

Gene Littler was mighty close to a machine for three days at Oakland Hills and his mechanical perfection over the "Monster's" rolling acreage brought him the golf world's most coveted prize—the U.S. Open title.

For some strange reason or another, Little has gone about the business of winning money —and tournaments—with a minimum of fanfare and publicity.

As PGA publicist Jim Gaquin words it:

"There's something overpoweringly mechanical about the way quiet, modest Gene hits a golf ball and wins tourneys. He does these things with so much efficiency and so little fanfare that people get the idea he's not doing much on tour at all."

★ ★ ★

One of the newsmen covering the Open put it another way:

"Gene's biggest trouble is that he's too modest."

These observations seem to be pretty general concerning the unassuming, soft-spoken Littler who "quietly" won $76,500 through 1959 and 1960.

Perhaps the fact that Littler had never won a so-called major golf title until last weekend is the reason for his greatness in someone else's shadow.

★ ★ ★

One of his greatest claims to fame on the pro tour was his victory three straight years in the Tournament of Champions at Las Vegas, which richly rewarded singer Frankie Laine, who "bought" him in the Calcutta pool. pool.

Putting troubles and various other mechanical difficulties with his game almost made him quit the tour for a spell last year, but his wife Shirley wouldn't let him.

He used six different putters during that stretch, both blade and mallet style, and just prior to the Open he switched to a bullseye putter, which was a replica of his old bullseye, but actually new.

His new bullseye spoke loudly at Oakland Hills, especially on the par three holes where he scored 13 pars and three birdies in three days. Not only that, he three-putted only three times in the entire tourney and "that's phenomenal on these greens," in Littler's opinion.

The former National Amateur champion will be 31 years old July 21. He stands only 5-9¼ and weighs 165.

FINAL NATIONAL OPEN SCORES

Gene Littler	73-68-72-68—281
Doug Sanders	72-67-71-72—282
Bob Goalby	70-72-69-71—282
Mike Souchak	73-70-68-73—284
a-Jack Nicklaus	75-69-70-70—284
Doug Ford	72-69-71-74—286
Eric Monti	74-67-72-73—286
Dow Finsterwald	72-71-71-72—286
Gardner Dichinson Jr.	72-69-71-75—287
Jacky Cupit	72-72-67-76—287
Gary Player	75-72-69-71—287
Al Gieberger	71-70-73-74—288
a-Deane Beman	74-72-72-70—288
Dave Douglas	72-72-75-70—289
Arnold Palmer	74-75-70-70—289
Ben Hogan	71-72-73-73—289
Dutch Harrison	74-71-76-69—290
Kel Nagle	71-71-74-74—290
Sam Snead	73-70-74-73—290
Bill Casper Jr.	74-71-73-72—290
Bob Rosburg	72-67-74-78—291
Billy Maxwell	73-74-72-73—292
Bruce Crampton	71-71-74-76—292
Bobby Brue	69-72-73-78—292
Tommy Bolt	70-73-73-76—292
Jim Ferrier	74-72-71-75—292
Ted Kroll	78-69-73-73—293
Jack Fleck	73-71-79-70—293
Bobert Harrison	79-70-71-74—294
Milon Marusic	75-74-71-74—294
Chick Harbert	75-71-69-79—294
Jerry Steelsmith	74-74-72-74—294
a-Edward Brantly	75-70-72-77—294
Gene Coghill	76-73-74-72—295
Bob Harris	75-67-78-75—295
Jerry Barber	75-72-76-72—295
Herman Scharlau	75-69-73-78—295
Marty Furgol	71-73-76-76—296
Jimmy Ferree	73-72-78-73—296
Wes Ellis Jr.	74-72-74-77—297
Joe Taylor	76-71-74-76—297
Dick Mayer	75-73-75-75—298
Bill Farrell	76-71-77-74—298
a-William Hyndman III	73-75-73-77—298
Doug Higgins	76-73-75-75—299
Frank Stranahan	73-76-76-74—299
Robert Shave Jr.	73-75-74-77—299
Mason Rudolph	78-70-72-79—299
Jay Hebert	77-71-77-75—300
a-Ed Meister Jr.	78-71-75-76—300
Bob Bruno	78-71-77-75—301
Rex Baxter Jr.	71-78-75-77—301
Dave Hill	76-71-75-79—301
Jackson Bradley	75-73-78-76—302
Paul Harney	71-77-75-81—304
Charles Malchaski	76-73-77-78—304
Jack Lumpkin	73-76-81-79—309

a-Amateur.

MONEY DISTRIBUTION

Littler, $14,000; Sanders and Goalby, $6,000 each; Souchak, $4,000; Ford, Monti and Finsterwald, $2,616 each; Dickinson, Cupit and Player, $1,750 each; Geiberger, $1,250; Douglas, Palmer and Hogan, $900 each; D. Harrison, Nagle, Snead and Casper, $833 each; Rosburg, $500; Maxwell, Crampton, Brue, Bolt and Ferrier, $410 each; Kroll and Fleck, $375 each; R. Harrison, Marusic, Harbert and Steelsmith, $350 each; Coghill, Harris, Barber and Scharlau, $325 each; Furgol and Ferree, $312 each; Ellis, Taylor, Mayer and Farrell, $300 each; Higgins, Stranahan, Shave, Rudolph and Herbert, $275 each; Bruno, Baxter, Hill, Bradley, Harney, Malchaski and Lumpkin, $250 each.

AP Photofax

HIGH SKIP—Joe DeMaestri of the New York Yankees, leaps up to miss the ball as Norm Cash, Detroit first baseman reaches in the dirt but missed a low throw from third baseman Ozzie Virgil. It was an error for Virgil. John Blanchard scored on the error. The Yanks won, 9-0.

Thomas Makes His Debut for Tigers at Shortstop

DETROIT (AP) — George Thomas, the $30,000 bonus baby of a few seasons back, made his big league debut at shortstop for the Detroit Tigers yesterday, but he still is looking for his first major league hit.

★ ★ ★

Thomas played about every position in the minor leagues, and the Tigers — at one time or another — have figured him for first base, third base and the outfield. Since Memorial Day, he has been working out at shortstop, and relieved Chico Fernandez for six innings against the New York Yankees.

Thomas, 0-for-6 on the season, struck out in both at-bats.

Manager Bob Scheffing said he decided to give Fernandez a rest.

"He has been having trouble with his leg and I figured I could give him six innings off now, and then he could have the whole day to rest Monday. He might be OK by Tuesday night," said Scheffing.

Third baseman Steve Boros also is expected back in the lineup against Washington Tuesday night.

★ ★ ★

Tony Kubek was out of the Yankee lineup. The rangy shortstop suffered a rib bruise Saturday night when he collided with 210-pound left fielder Bob Cerv as both pursued a fly ball. Kubek caught it. He is expected back in the lineup in a day or two.

★ ★ ★

It's home-run-or-no-count for the Yankees' Roger Maris. The Yankee strong man has hit 24 home runs, and only 27 singles. His other three hits have been doubles.

★ ★ ★

Baseball attendance in Cleveland is down by 100,000 and everyone in the baseball picture there is frantically trying to find out why, since the Indians have been in the thick of the pennant fight all season.

Informal polls show the fans are disgusted with ticket prices, poor behavior by some fans at the games and lack of parking facilities.

Some say they quit going to the park the minute former general manager Frank Lane traded Rocky Colavito to Detroit.

But the new general manager, Gabe Paul, expects the best attendance showing of the season next weekend when the Indians tangle with the Tigers.

The STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Detroit	40	23	.635	—
Cleveland	40	24	.625	½
New York	38	23	.623	1
Boston	32	30	.516	7½
Baltimore	32	32	.500	8½
Washington	30	34	.469	10½
Chicago	29	34	.460	11
Kansas City	26	33	.441	12
Minnesota	24	39	.381	16
Los Angeles	23	42	.354	18

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Baltimore 4, Cleveland 1
Boston 6, Washington 5
Chicago 5, Minnesota 1
Los Angeles 3, Kansas City 0
Detroit 12, New York 10, night

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 13-6, Washington 12-5, 2nd game, 13 innings
Cleveland 2-5, Baltimore 1-8
Chicago 4-10, Minnesota 3-7
New York 9, Detroit 0
Los Angeles 5, Kansas City 3, 11 innings

TODAY'S GAMES

Cleveland (Grant 7-0) at Chicago (Pierce 3-5), night
New York (Sheldon 3-2) at Kansas City (Archer 4-1), night
Only games scheduled.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Detroit at Washington, night
Cleveland at Chicago, night
Baltimore at Minnesota, night
New York at Kansas City, night
Boston at Los Angeles, night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Cincinnati	38	23	.623	—
San Francisco	36	24	.600	1½
Los Angeles	37	26	.587	2
Pittsburgh	30	27	.526	6
St. Louis	27	30	.474	9
Milwaukee	26	30	.464	9½
Chicago	22	36	.379	14½
Philadelphia	18	38	.321	17½

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 10, Philadelphia 5
San Francisco 9, Chicago 3
Los Angeles 3, Milwaukee 0, night

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 5-3, St. Louis 3-7
Cincinnati 7-10, Philadelphia 2-0
Milwaukee 10, Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 7, Chicago 2

TODAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Los Angeles at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night
St. Louis at Cincinnati, (2), twi-night
San Francisco at Milwaukee, night

Tiger Box Score

New York	ab	r	h	bi	Detroit	ab	r	h	bi
Rich'son 2b	4	0	1	0	Wood 2b	3	0	0	0
Boyer 3b	4	1	2	1	Bruton cf	4	0	0	0
Maris rf	4	1	2	2	Kaline rf	4	0	1	0
Mantle cf	3	0	1	1	Colavito lf	3	0	0	0
Berra lf	4	0	0	0	Cash 1b	3	0	0	0
Skowron 1b	5	2	2	1	Brown c	3	0	1	0
Blanch'd c	5	3	3	2	Pern'dez ss	1	0	0	0
Dem'stri ss	5	1	3	1	Thomas ss	2	0	0	0
Ford p	4	1	1	0	Virgil 3b	3	0	0	0
C-Torgeson	1	0	0	0	Lary p	0	0	0	0
Arroyo p	0	0	0	0	Casale p	2	0	0	0
					W'eshick p	0	0	0	0
					A-Morton	1	0	1	0
					B-Regan	0	0	0	0
					Fox p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	9	15	8	Totals	29	0	3	0

A—Singled for Woodeshick in 8th; B—Ran for Morton in 8th; C—Grounded out for Ford in 9th.

New York	041 010 120—9
Detroit	000 000 000—0

E—Ford, Casale, Virgil. PO-A—New York 27-6, Detroit 27-8. DP—Virgil, Wood and Cash; Demaestri and Skowron; Casale and Thomas. LOB—New York 9, Detroit 4.

2B—Skowron. HR—Skowron, Blanchard 2, Maris. S—Richardson. SF—Boyer, Mantle.

	Ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Ford (W, 11-2)	8	3	0	0	2	11
Arroyo	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lary (L, 10-4)	2⅓	9	5	5	1	0
Casale	5	6	4	3	2	1
Woodeshick	⅔	0	0	0	0	0
Fox	1	0	0	0	0	0

U—Linsalata, Umont, Stewart, Berry. T—2:27. A—44,459.

From The PRESS BOX

Frank Quilicki, 21-year-old Western Michigan shortstop, was signed by the Minnesota Twins Saturday for an estimated $15,000. Quilici, who hit .369 his last college season to gain All-America rankings on the coaches' team, was signed to a Class D Erie League pact.

★ ★ ★

The Michigan Association collected 63½ points Saturday to win team honors here at a regional meet of the Amateur Athletic Union. Michigan was led by Paul Jones who won the 120-yard high hurdles in :14.5 and the 220-yard low hurdles in :23.5.

★ ★ ★

The San Francisco Giants will hold a tryout camp at Ranger Field in Iron Mountain Friday and Saturday.

★ ★ ★

Dynamo of Romania won its first game of the International Soccer League season Sunday with a 5-2 decision over Besiktas of Turkey.

Cleveland Stays Close to Tigers

By The Associated Press

The second place Cleveland Indians gained a half game on the Detroit Tigers Sunday by splitting a doubleheader with Baltimore.

The Tribe won the opener, 2-1, but lost the nightcap, 8-5.

★ ★ ★

The onrushing Chicago White Sox took two from the Minnesota Twins 4-3 and 10-7, making it 10 victories in their last 11 games. The Twins have lost 25 of their last 31.

Homers by Billy Goodman, his first since 1959, and Nellie Fox, his first of the year, did the job in the opener.

A total of 13 runs were scored in the ninth inning of the first Boston-Washington game, finally won by the Red Sox 13-12, who scored eight runs after two were out with the help of Jim Pagliaroni's grand slammer. Willie Tasby hit a homer with the bases full in the Washington half of the ninth. Pagliaroni also won the second game 6-5 with a home run in the 13th.

Del Rice's pinch home run enabled Los Angeles to take Kansas City in the ninth and his two-run homer in the 11th was the winner in the Angels 5-3 triumph.

★ ★ ★

Bob Nieman's pinch hit gave Jim Perry the first game at Cleveland but an eight-run rally in the second inning, routing Gary Bell, earned the Orioles an even break.

Cleveland had knocked out Jack Fisher and scored five runs in the first inning of that second game. Dick Hall pitched eight shutout innings in relief but the victory was given to Wes Stock, who got the side out after Fisher flopped.

After unexpected homers by Goodman and Fox had won the first game for Chicago, the White Sox clubbed Pascual and two successors for 14 hits in the second.

Turk Lown and Ray Herbert were the Chicago winners.

★ ★ ★

They had a wild day in Boston. In the opener, Washington scored five in the ninth to open up a 12-5 lead only to have the Red Sox score eight after two were out. Pagliaroni broke up the second with a line drive homer into the screen off Tom Sturdivant.

Rice was the whole show for the Angels, presenting Art Fowler with his first victory. After his pinch homer in the ninth, Rice slammed a two-run blast over the left field fence in the 11th. Both came off loser Norm Bass.

First Game

Baltimore	000 000 100	1	5	0
Cleveland	000 100 001	2	5	1

Barber (6-5) and Triandos; Perry (6-4) and Romano. HR — Triandos (8th).

Second Game

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
B.R'b's'n 3b	4	1	1	1	Temple 2b	4	1	1	0
Snyder lf	3	1	0	1	Piersall cf	3	1	0	0
Brandt cf	3	1	1	3	Francona lf	4	1	1	0
Gentile 1b	4	1	1	1	Power 1b	4	0	0	0
Thr'n'b'y rf	4	1	1	2	Kirkland rf	4	1	1	3
E.R'b's'n rf	0	0	0	0	Romano c	3	1	2	0
Triandos c	3	1	1	0	Phillips 3b	4	0	1	1
Hansen ss	4	1	1	0	DeLaHoz ss	4	0	1	1
Adair 2b	4	0	1	0	Bell p	0	0	0	0
Fisher p	0	0	0	0	Locke p	2	0	0	0
Stock p	0	0	0	0	bDillard	1	0	0	0
aHerzog	0	1	0	0					
Hall p	3	0	0	0					
Totals	32	8	7	8	Totals	33	5	7	5

a—Walked for Stock in 2nd; b—Called out on strikes for Locke in 9th.

Baltimore	080 000 000—8
Cleveland	500 000 000—5

E—Gentile. PO-A — Baltimore 27-9, Cleveland 27-14. DP—B. Robinson, Adair and Gentile; DeLaHoz, Temple and Power. LOB—Baltimore 3, Cleveland 4. 2B—Kirkland, Brandt. HR—Throneberry.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Fisher	1-3	5	5	4	2	1
Stock (W, 2-0)	2-3	0	0	0	1	0
Hall	8	2	0	0	0	6
Bell (L, 4-7)	1 2-3	4	7	7	4	1
Locke	7 1-3	3	1	1	2	2

U—Rice, Schwarts, Napp, Stevens. T—2:15. A—24,821.

Twins 'Family Feud' Stirs Hot Tempers

CHICAGO (AP) — When a team loses 25 of 31 games, tempers are apt to flare and that's what happened with the Minnesota Twins Sunday in dropping a doubleheader to the Chicago White Sox, 4-3 and 10-7.

Minnesota pitcher Camilio Pascual and first baseman Bob Allison of the Twins got into a fracas after the third inning of the second game which caused some raised eyebrows.

It all started when Sox outfielder Minnie Minoso singled in the third. Minnie got a jump on Pascual in an attempt to steal second but was foiled when batter Al Smith fouled off the pitch.

Allison took a few steps towards the mound and shouted to Pascual to keep the runner closer to the base. Camilo reportedly said "okay." But Allison again told him to keep the runner close and Pascual said "Okay, okay, you take care of first and I'll take care of the pitching."

★ ★ ★

Minoso eventually stole second and after the inning was over Pascual and Allison got into an argument which erupted into a fight which was soon broken up.

The slim 175-pound Pascual threw a bat at the 6-4, 218-pound Allison but missed. The bat hit Coach Clyde McCullough in the stomach. McCullough recently had an operation and was shaken but not seriously injured.

After the game Lavagetto was asked what happened and the Twins' manager replied:

"Nothing. This is strictly a family affair."

Neither Pascual nor Allison would comment on the ight.

NCAA Tennis Meet Under Way in Iowa

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Allen Fox of UCLA carried the favorite's tag into a first-round singles match against George Stoesser of Arizona as the NCAA tennis championships got underway.

Fox was top-seeded over defending champion Larry Nagler, also of UCLA. Rafael Osuna of Southern Cal was ranked third, and with teammate Ramsey Earnhart was favored for the doubles title.

The defending team champion, UCLA, is expected to battle Southern Cal for the team title.

AHL Meetings Set

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Hockey League will open its three-day summer meeting in Buffalo, N.Y., Tuesday. Jim Ellery, secretary-treasurer of the league, said today the election of officers and the 1961-62 schedules are among the items on the agenda.

Gains Pro Pin Honors

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Vern Downing of Rodeo, Calif., rumbled from behind to victory by 73 pins Sunday night for the $2,500 first prize in the Northern California professional bowling tournament.

Reds Lead NL by 1½ After Sweep of 'Cousins'

By the Associated Press

Talk about Dempsey and Firpo. Cincinnati has knocked the Phillies dowp 12 times and the season isn't half over. If the referee dosn't step in soon, somebody had better call the cops.

★ ★ ★

Fred Hutchinson and his Reds have won 12 straight from the Phils. That must be the earliest series clinching since the old Cincinnati Reds stockings went all the way (won 55, tied one) in 1869.

As a result of their 7-2 and 10-0 victories over the Phils the Reds lead the National League by 1½ games, San Francisco, a 7-2 winner over Chicago, is second and Los Angeles, beaten by Milwaukee 10-2, is two full games off the pace.

★ ★ ★

Pittsburgh's defending world champs are 5½ back after splitting a pair with St. Louis. Bob Friend won the first 5-3 but Larry Jackson got an even break for the Cardinals by taking the second game 7-3.

★ ★ ★

A former Phil, Gene Freese, led the big Cincinnati attack with seven hits in eight trips and Vada Pinson, rolling along at a .500 clip in the last five games, chipped in with two hits in each game. Wally Post another former Phil, slammed two homers as Cincinnati slugged Phils' pitching for a total of 26 hits in the two games.

Howie Nunn's fine rescue pitching, no runs in 7 2-3 innings in relief of Jim Maloney, earned him his second victory. Jim O'Toole pitched a unique 10-hit shutout in the second game. Don Ferrarese and Chris Short were the losers.

★ ★ ★

Willie McCovey and Orlando Cepeda each hit three-run homers for San Francisco, giving Juan Marichal the victory over Don Cardwell. Dick LeMay, a rookie southpaw from the Texas League, gave up only two hits in four shutout relief innings for the Giants.

Milwaukee hit five home runs in a romp over the Dodgers. Hank Aaron, Joe Adcock and Frank Thomas tagged loser Don Drysdale for successive homers in the third. Later Adcock hit another and Roy McMillan also homered. It was the Braves' eighth victory over Los Angeles in 12 meetings. Drysdale went into the game with a string of 14 scoreless innings but it didn't last long. Don McMahon who relieved Carl Willey in the fifth was the winner.

★ ★ ★

Dick Groat's sacrifice fly, following one of three errors by Card shortstop Julio Gotay won the first game for Pittsburgh despite Stan Musial's seventh homer. Jackson survived a shaky seventh inning and finally was replaced by Bob Miller in the ninth inning while winning his third, a 10-hitter. The losers were Curt Simmons in the first and Joe Gibbon in the second.

FIRST GAME

Cincinnati	002-301-100 7-10—1
Philadelphia	020-000-000 2- 6—0

Maloney, Nunn (2) and Zimmerman; Ferrarese, Green (7) and Dalrymple. WP—Nunn (2-0). LP—Ferrarese (1-2). Hrs.—Post (6th), Freese (13th).

Second Game

	ab	r	h	bi	PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi
Blasingame 2b	4	1	2	1					
Cuccio 2b	1	0	0	0	Malkmus 2b	4	0	2	0
Kasko ss	4	1	2	1	C. Smith 3b	4	0	0	0
Cardenas ss	1	0	0	0	R. Smith rf	4	0	1	0
Pinson cf	5	2	2	0	Herrera 1b	4	0	2	0
Post rf	5	1	2	2	Demeter lf	4	0	0	0
Freese 3b	5	2	4	2	DelGreco, cf	2	0	1	0
Robinson lf	3	2	2	2	Neeman c	4	0	1	0
Coleman 1b	2	0	0	0	Amaro ss	4	0	3	0
aGernert 1b	3	0	0	0	Short p	0	0	0	0
Schmidt c	4	1	1	0	Roberts p	0	0	0	0
O'Toole p	4	0	1	1	bWoods	1	0	0	0
					Baldschun p	0	0	0	0
					cWalters	1	0	0	0
					Lehman p	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	10	16	9	Totals	33	0	10	0

a—Struck out for Coleman in 5th. b—Struck out for Roberts in 5th. c—Grounded out for Baldschun in 7th.

Cincinnati	101 134 000—10
Philadelphia	000 000 000—0

E—Freese, Neeman. PO-A—Cincinnati 27-11, Philadelphia 27-12. DP—Malkmus and Herrera; Freese, Blasingame and Coleman; Kasko, Blasingame and Coleman; Malkmus, Amaro and Herrera; Cardenas, Chacon and Gernert. LOB—Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 8. 2B—Pinson, Freese, Blasingame, Amaro. HR—Post, Robinson. SB—Freese, Robinson. Sy—Short.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
O'Toole (W, 6-6)	9	10	0	0	1	6
Short (L, 1-3)	4 3-3	11	6	4	4	1
Roberts	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Baldschun	2	5	4	0	0	0
Lehman	2	0	0	0	0	0

WP—Short. O'Toole. U—Forman, Crawford, Barlick, Jackowski. T—2:41. A—16,369.

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi
Cirilli cf	6	1	1	0	W. Davis cf	4	0	1	0
Bolling 2b	6	0	3	1	Gilliam 3b	3	0	0	0
Mathews 3b	3	2	2	1	Asprinte 3b	1	0	0	0
Aaron rf	4	2	1	2	T. Davis rf	4	0	0	0
Adcock 1b	5	2	2	4	Moon lf	4	0	1	0
Thomas lf	5	1	2	1	Howard 1b	4	0	0	0
Torre c	5	0	0	0	Spencer ss	3	2	1	0
McMillan ss	5	1	3	1	Neal 2b	4	0	1	1
Willey p	3	0	0	0	N. Sherry c	4	0	1	1
McMahon p	2	1	0	0	Drysdale p	0	0	0	0
					Farrell p	0	0	0	0
					aSnider	1	0	0	0
					Golden p	0	0	0	0
					bLarker	1	0	1	0
					Podres p	0	0	0	0
					cFairly	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	10	14	10	Totals	33	2	5	2

a—Walked for Farrell in 5th. b—Singled for Golden in 7th. c—Struck out for Podres in 9th.

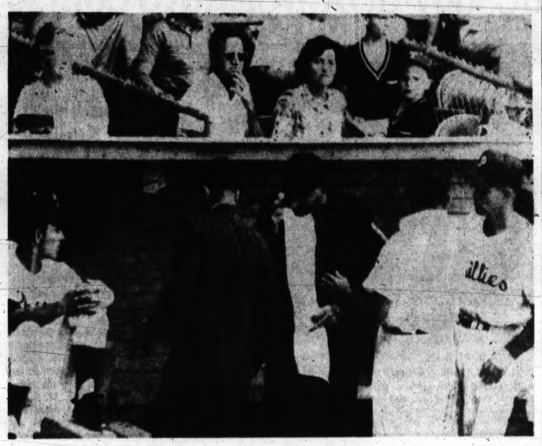
Milwaukee	104 200 101—10
Los Angeles	010 010 000—2

E—Howard 2. PO-A—Milwaukee 27-13, Los Angeles 27-10. DP—Neal, Spencer and Howard; Mathews, Bolling and Adcock. 2. LOB—Milwaukee 10, Los Angeles 7. 2B—Spencer, McMillan, Mathews. HR—Aaron, Adcock 2, Thomas, McMillan.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
x-Willey	4	4	2	2	3	1
McMahon (W, 3-0)	5	4	0	0	1	2
Drysdale (L, 5-4)	7 1-3	6	5	5	2	3
Farrell	2 2-3	3	3	3	2	2
Golden	2	2	1	0	1	1
Podres	2	1	1	0	1	1

x—Faced 4 men in 5th.

HBP—By Willey (Spencer). PB—Torre. U—Dascoli, Secory, Vinson, Sudol, Steiner. T—2:37. A—38,706.



AP Photofax

UMPIRE INJURED — Umpire Al Forman holds a towel to a deep gash on his chin, which he suffered when a foul tip broke the metal bar on his face mask in the fourth inning of the second game between Cincinnati and Philadelphia yesterday. A physician closed the cut with four stitches.

Stadium's 21-15 Win Featured

Softball Scorers Are Kept Busy

The scorekeepers were kept busy Sunday as city softball teams piled up 70 runs in four games played.

A real dandy occurred at Northside Park where Stadium Inn outlasted St. Paul 21-15 in a Continental League affair. Harry's Hideway bombed Northland Rockets, 14-2 but bowed to Big Bear Construction 7-0 in other CL games.

Dixie Bar needed only four innings to drub Langdon's Boat Livery 11-0 in the International League. Auburn Bar was awarded a forfeit over Universal Oil Seal in the IL.

St. Paul's led 9-0 and 11-3 in its defeat. Stadium scored 10 times on just two hits to go ahead in the 5th. St. Paul rallied to regain the edge and was up by two only to have Stadium chalk up eight runs in the 7th.

There were 23 hits and 12 errors in the wild one. Walt Poe garnered three doubles and Erick Danielson slammed a single and double to pace the victors. Bruce Mann and Bob Harroun had three hits apiece in defeat as the losers got 14 safeties.

Harry's wrapped up its victory in the opening innings and Gary Petty pitched shutout ball until the 7th. Bill Elliott and George Edwards sparked the cause with three hits apiece. The Hideway got 14 hits in the win but only three off Gene Lund of Big Bear. Loser Dexter Jarrett gave up only four. Jim Wheatley got a triple and double for the victors and Lou Vodry two, one-basers for Harry's.

Dixie Bar players crossed the plate five times in the opening round and added six more in the 2nd backing Norm Tick's one-hitter. Lyndon Wood, Bruce Coryell and Dick Hobson each had a pair of hits in the triumph.

The scorers were happy to see it all end.

Milford Legion Wins

Milford scored four times in the 1st inning and went on to whip Royal Oak 8-3 in a Junior Legion baseball game over the weekend. John Sitko hurled a three-hitter and Bob Tuck had two hits and two runs batted in for the winner.

Pontiac Driver Takes Honors at Dragstrip

Jack Ostrander of Pontiac took top honors at the M.H.R.A. Dragstrip Sunday in his Chevy powered dragster with an elapse time of 10.15 and a top speed of 140 M.P.H. Second place went Bill Clark also of Pontiac in his modified 1955 Chev. with an elapse time of 13.40.

STOCK CAR CLASS

a-s Ken Fournier, Berkley, '60 Pontiac; a-s Ray Farkas, Warren, '61 Chev.; b-s Al Eckstrand, Grosse Pt., '61 Chrysler; b-as Carl Mass, Detroit, '59 Pontiac; c-d Dan Fryer, Detroit, '60 Ford; d-d Ed Dash, Detroit, '59 Chev.; d-as Art Schoenrock, Marysville, '60 Chev.; e-s Don Reed, Rochester, '60 Chev.; e-s Jerry Ragan, Roseville, '57 Dellotto; f-s Bob Gladwish, Sarnia, '61 Chev.; f-as Murray McDonald, Moretown, '56 Ford; g-s Jim Jurkinis, Detroit, '55 Chev.; g-as Kirk Julp, New Baltimore, '54 Olds; h-s Bob Jones, Grand Ledge, '59 Chev.; i-s Niel Ellis, Detroit, '55 Chev.; j-s St. Griffin, Lansing, '61 Corvair; k-s John Zuehlke, Kingston, '56 Olds.

SPORT CAR CLASS

B-r Larry Reiter, Mt. Clemens, '58 Corvette; c-r Bob Stephenson, Hazel Park, '58 Corvette, c-ms Bob Laverich, Port Huron, Mod. Corvette; d-ps Peter Burrows, Sarnia, Sprite.

COMPETITION CAR CLASS

A-d Jack Ostrander, Pontiac, Chev. Dragster; a-s Paul Curtis, Roseville, '49 Olds Anglia; a-c Mike Palazzolo, Grosse Point, '32 Olds Ford; b-g Ron Farkas, Hazel Park, '61 Chev.; c-g Bill Clark, Pontiac, mod '55 Chev.; d-g Marshall Katchka, Pontiac, mod. '53 Pontiac; e-g Tomas Gamache, Detroit, mod. '54 Ford.

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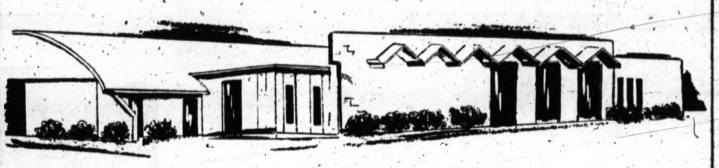

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People, Places, Things Listed in Pontiac's 100 Years

SPORTS HISTORY CHRONOLOGY

Nov. 12, 1873—A large crowd watches S. Wiggins win the Oakland County Quoit Tournament and a Silver Cup at the Pontiac Fairgrounds.

November, 1893—First football team is formed at Pontiac High with Fred Broad as captain.

Oct. 9, 1896—The first football victory in Pontiac High's history since its start in 1893 was gained with a 12-4 win over the Detroit Amateurs.

Nov. 24, 1899—Pontiac High, on Thanksgiving Day, wins the state football championship by defeating Plainwell 6-5 at Ann Arbor.

March, 1909—Pontiac High declared state basketball champions winning 16 and losing one, beating Olivet College 31-18 and Detroit Eastern 29-8 in finals.

January, 1920—Pontiac Junior College fields its first basketball team.

February, 1920—"Dutch" Schiele, city's leading exponent of back-up ball, bowls 266 game.

February, 1920—Fred Schrader, former heavyweight boxer who fought as Jack Mercer, takes charge of boxing instruction at Pontiac Athletic Club.

April, 1920—John Gilboe wins first city bowling tournament.

August, 1920—Paul Leidy wins county singles tennis championship.

November, 1920—World heavyweight wrestling champion Frank Gotch loses exhibition match to Benny Stefanski at city armory.

November, 1921—Pontiac's defending state soccer champs lose district playoff game to Detroit Roses.

August, 1922—Peter the Brewer, a trotter owned by Pontiac's Ed Stout, wins $5,000 race at Cleveland and a $10,000 race at Hartford, Conn.

March, 1923—St. Frederick officially dedicates new gymnasium in basketball game with Flint St. Matthew.

July, 1923—Pontiac's Harry Hampton, Brooklands professional, wins Michigan Open golf title at Kent Country Club in Grand Rapids.

June, 1924—Cyril Walker noses out Bobby Jones to win National Open golf championship at Oakland Hills.

June, 1925—Pontiac Municipal golf course (northside nine) officially opens to the public.

September, 1925—Val Croteau wins first annual city match play golf crown with 2-1 triumph over Earl Armstrong.

September, 1926—Armstrong a "bridesmaid" again as he loses to James Zeller 1 up in finals of city match play golf tourney.

March, 1927—Pontiac High basketball team ousted by eventual champ Muskegon 34-19 in semifinals of state tournament.

April, 1927—Pontiac High forward George Markley named to All-State, basketball team.

August, 1927—Rollie Weyand wins city match play golf title with 3-1 triumph over George Inman.

September, 1927—Charles D. (Dink) Welden becomes new head football coach at Pontiac High.

September, 1928—Jim Stevens takes city's first annual medal play golf championship; Art Robertson takes match play title.

July, 1929—Mrs. Arthur Hilliker wins first annual women's city golf championship (match play).

August, 1929—Edward Hammer and Josephine Seeley win city singles tennis championships for third straight year.

August, 1929—Cliff Inman wins city medal play golf title but loses match play crown to Fonce Fowler.

January, 1930—Pontiac has team in national pro basketball league which includes Buffalo, N.Y., Dayton and Canton, Ohio, and Richmond, Ind. Coach Duke Lynch has Reece Jones and John Miner among his top play and John Miner among his top players.

August, 1930—Pete Metropoulos eliminated in the world wrestling tournament at Cincinnati.

December, 1931—Pontiac's Dave Selden wins state backstroke title.

March, 1933—Pontiac High joins Saginaw Valley League.

May, 1933—Paul Allen of PHS wins state shotput crown.

June, 1933—Pontiac and St. Fred take state prep golf titles.

June, 1934—St. Fred repeats as state golf champion.

November, 1934—Former St. Fred star Clarence Burt is named to the All-Canadian rugby team.

February, 1935—Sandy Beach of Pontiac easily wraps up Detroit Municipal Hockey League title.

July, 1935—George Inman wins national newspaper golf title at Cleveland.

March, 1936—Homer Swailes is rated one of best shooters in local history after hitting 187-for-200 in rifle meet.

August, 1936—Kline Hartman replaces Van Why as Pontiac head football coach after nine years as assistant.

October, 1936—Ted Powers is first to win city match title twice.

November, 1936—St. Fred romps in initial Ram-St. Mike football contest, 33-7.

September, 1937—Walt Sobczak fires record 30 on front 9 at Wilson Park.

March, 1938—Harold Smead named Pontiac High grid boss.

August, 1938—Emory Stolt wins city golf crown in three-way playoff.

March, 1939—Chiefs score four goals in final period to break tie and beat Windsor for Michigan-Ontario Hockey League title before 14,000 fans at Olympia featuring clutch goals by John Ross and Ron Kitti.

August, 1939—Ordinance Company is first local team to win state trophy for marksmanship in 20 years of competition. Harry and Lee Nye lead riflers and also take individual honors.

August, 1939—Lewis Cooper beats some of best in nation in outboard race.

September, 1939—Fred Rigotti bows in city tennis final to Dr. Alex Schneider after being champion four years.

January, 1940—Steve Kenjalo of Pontiac is diamond belt boxing champ.

January, 1940—Sgt. Andy Walker, Pontiac policeman, is city billiards champion.

January, 1940—John Whiters, Pontiac boxer, defeats Lee Savold in St. Louis.

January, 1940—Walter Bietila of Pontiac, former Olympic team member, wins state ski title with jumps of 141 and 158 feet.

February, 1940—YMCA swimming pool opens with Fred and Richard Poole first to swim in it.

March, 1940—Keego High basketball team, winner of 49 straight basketball games, loses in state Class C finals to Williamston.

November, 1943—Pontiac High wins first SVC football title.

January, 1944—Oakland County Sportsmen's Club gives approval for building its clubhouse.

February, 1944—John Rakoczy scores 54 points in basketball game as Orchard Lake St. Mary defeats Francis De Salles, 74-17.

September, 1944—Wisner Stadium dedicated with first game. Pontiac beats Royal Oak 13-0.

January, 1945—Pere Secord, 4-time city champion, ranked 4th nationally, wins state table tennis title.

September, 1946—Harold Stewart beats Glenn Harding in 18-hole playoff for city medal championship.

August, 1948—Glenn Harding wins the city medal title for second straight year with 143.

March, 1949—Henderson Payne, Dick LaForge, Ed Reed win state Golden Gloves titles.

January, 1951—Robert Short, former Pontiac High tennis player, is named outstanding National Intercollegiate table tennis player.

Feb. 10, 1951—Hal Shoup, former PHS swimming star, breaks the NCAA 200-yard backstroke record with a clocking of 2:15.0. He swims for Michigan State.

June 17, 1951—Ben Hogan shoots only sub-par round to overcome Bobby Locke and win National Open Golf tournament at Oakland Hills with 287.

May, 1952—Alonzo Harris of Pontiac High wins 100- and 200-yard dashes in state Class A track meet. Places fifth in the broad jump.

June, 1952—Roy Iceberg wins state Publinx golf title after three-way playoff.

May, 1953—Alonzo Harris of PHS successfully defends state 220-yard dash crown but loses 100 title, placing third; also wins broad jump at state track meet.

November, 1953—PHS runs cross country dual meet string to 28 straight victories.

June, 1954—Ed Furgol, former Pontiac Country Club pro, wins National Open at famed Baltrusrol course in New Jersey.

May, 1955—Hudson Ray high jumps 6 feet 3½ inches, Hayes Jones wins the high hurdles, Larry Beamer is first in the 880 and Roger Coats wins the mile as Pontiac High's track team captures the state Class A championship.

September, 1955—National skeet shoot is held at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club.

April, 1956—Pontiac High's track team becomes first team outside of Ohio to win Mansfield Relays. Hayes Jones scored 16 points.

May, 1956—With Hayes Jones setting high hurdle and broad jump records, PHS thinclads win their second straight state Class A championship.

May, 1957—Hudson Ray wins high jump and Larry Beamer the 880-yard run as Pontiac High's track team captures third straight state championship.

July, 1957—Pontiac's roller skating team finishes second in national meet in California after winning four straight years.

August, 1957—Bob Thiefels wins national small gauge skeet shooting championship by besting All-American Ben DiOrio in a shoot-off at Reno, Nev.

October, 1957—The international bait casting championship at Kiev, Germany, is won by Ben Hardesty.

May 24, 1958—Pontiac Central wins fourth straight state Class A track championship at Ann Arbor.

June, 1958—Mike Andonian wins third state Publinx golf championship at Pontiac Country Club.

Aug. 9, 1958—Pontiac roller skaters win national team title at Cleveland.

LINKS STAR OF YESTERYEAR — One of Pontiac's most talented amateur golfers for more than a decade was Harold Stewart, who won the city golf championship in 1941 and 1946. Stewart, a golf salesman, now lives in Detroit.

Through 100 Years

Mrs. DeBolt Best Among Women in Golf Picture

The list of outstanding women golfers in Pontiac is not nearly as extensive as the men, but a dozen or so ladies appear to be head and shoulders over the rest.

Mrs. Ross (Zadah) DeBolt has been the dominant figure in local women's golf circles during the past 20 years. Mrs. DeBolt has won six city titles and twice teamed with Stan Savage to win the Scotch Foursome tournament.

In the modern era, Mrs. DeBolt is closely pursued by Mrs. W. D. (Edith) Wright, who owns three city championships. Miss Betty Sue Syron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Syron of Pontiac Country Club, won the city crown in 1956, then entered a Catholic convent the following year.

Two other standout local players over the last 10 years have been Mrs. C. J. (Bobbie) Miller and Mrs. Ed (Phyllis) Boyer.

Going further back, the most prominent names were Mrs. Marguerite Young, Mrs. Robert Featherston, Mrs. Thelma Davis, Mrs. R. M. Ackerman, Miss Dorothea Farlow and Mrs. Philip Francis (nee Carolyn Smith).

Mrs. Young, formerly Mrs. Arthur Hilliker, won the city crown three times with her first success coming in 1929. Mrs. Featherston, formerly Miss Geraldine James, was city champion in 1938.

Foyt Wins 100-Mile National Title Race

LANGHORNE, Pa. (AP) — A. J. Foyt, the 26-year-old auto mechanic from Houston, Tex., apparently hasn't lost his touch in handling racing cars.

He exhibited the same durable driving that won him the Indianapolis "500" on Memorial Day again Sunday in an easy victory in the 100-mile National Championship race before an overflow crowd of 28,000 at the Langhorne Speedway.

Foyt, who picked up $6,200 for the victory, did the 100 laps in one hour, 14 minutes and 42 seconds. His time was slowed considerably by two caution periods caused by minor mishaps. His average was 99.601 miles an hour, compared to the record of 100.786.

Finishing about a mile behind Foyt was Parnelli Jones of Torrance, Calif., a rookie-of-the year at Indianapolis. Eddie Sachs, of Center Valley, Pa., who finished second in the "500," was third.

California Repeats as Rowing Champion

By KIM KOCH

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—West Coast crews, paced by California's Golden Bears, grabbed the play from the rival East in the 59th Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta.

Now there's talk the big race itself may swing westward, to Seattle for the 1962 event, after 10 years at Onondaga Lake. It would return to Syracuse in 1963.

The high-powered Bears outdueled Cornell's Big Red in a gruelling stretch drive to win the three-mile varsity event Saturday, its second straight IRA title.

Italians to Face Net Elimination in Final Match

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The unpredictable Italians were within a whisker today of elimination in the European Zone Davis Cup tennis competition.

The issue rested on a postponed match between the Italian ace, Nicola Pietrangeli, and West Germany's Wilhelm Bungert—halted Sunday with the score tied 3-3 in the fifth and final set of the final tilt.

First, Christian Kuhnke of West Germany knotted the series at two matches each by beating Italy's Orlando Sirola 9-7, 6-3, 3-6, 11-9.

In the final match, Pietrangeli, rated Europe's best amateur but a player given to spasms of indifference, won the first set from Bunkert 7-5, dropped the second 9-11 and took the third 6-0.

After intermission, the German came back to win the fourth 6-3. The fifth set had to be halted after six games because of darkness.

'Pontiac Centennial Feature' Tuesday at Detroit Race Course

Queen Bilyeu to Do Honors in Win Circle

Reserved Section Set Aside for Brothers of Brush and Belles

The Detroit Race Course will join Pontiac's Centennial Celebration Tuesday with a race on its card to be known as The Pontiac Centennial Feature.

★ ★ ★

The feature will be the second race of the day and Centennial Queen Veachel Bilyeu will do the honors by placing the Floral wreath on the winner after the race.

Admissions director Ian Wilson of the DRC has set aside a section for Pontiac area residents who will want to join the activities at the track.

"It is a happy privilege for us to honor the great city of Pontiac on its birthday, and we wish all Pontiac residents a wonderful week of celebration," said Fred DeLano, director of public relations at the DRC.

★ ★ ★

Those who call the DRC and request reserved space will be placed together in a section, and beards and bonnets are in order.

★ ★ ★

Reservations for seats in the Pontiac section can be made by calling GA 7-7170, and they should be made today or before noon on Tuesday.

The races start at 3:30 p.m. and the time of the Pontiac Centennial second race will be about 4:00 p.m.

The track is reached from Pontiac by going south on Middlebelt to Schoolcraft.

Mr. 'Table Tennis' of City Is Secord

A sound beating by his sister-in-law in 1933 started Perc Secord on the way to becoming "Mr. Table Tennis of Pontiac."

★ ★ ★

Secord took that beating to heart and decided to learn all he could about the game. The path he followed led to state championships and other table tennis honors.

The Michigan Table Tennis Association was founded at Royal Oak in 1933. Two years later Secord and several others formed the Pontiac chapter. Fred Panky and Ben Ronan, two well-known players then, helped in getting the local group organized.

Several top players appeared on the local scene in the 1950s. Among them were Carol Ryan, Ellen Tiffany, Richard Heymen, Howard Heckman, Dick Batow, Elmer Klemm, Johnny Wettlaufer, Jerry Kruskie, Ted Powers and Eleanor Wilkins.

Miss Ryan attended Central Michigan University where she was the National Intercollegiate women's and mixed doubles champion in 1958.

★ ★ ★

Four times she won the Michigan women's singles, losing once in girl's play to Miss Tiffany, and combined with Secord for state mixed doubles honors.

★ ★ ★

The PTTA still is going strong. Members recently competed in the international championships at Detroit.

Track Replies Slow for Trip to Russia

NEW YORK (AP)—Dan Ferris, the AAU's chief of foreign travel has come up with a new worry.

"We are taking a track team behind the Iron Curtain" this summer," he said today, "and we sent out forms for our top candidates to fill out so we can get visas.

"They're trickling in. The athletes must think it's easy to get visas for the Iron Curtain countries. But it isn't."

Through 100 Years

City Boxing Had Several Top Amateur-Pro Names

Gene Linscott, John Whiters and Speedy Johnson are considered by many area fistic followers as the top boxers ever turned out in Pontiac.

Linscott was an outstanding amateur and won his first eight starts as a pro in 1950 — seven by knockouts — before losing and entering the service.

One of his biggest accomplishments was a victory over present world champion Gene Fullmer in Golden Gloves at Chicago. Two knockdowns featured the triumph. He was National AAU king in 1948 and runnerup the next year.

Gene was the first local amateur to fight at Madison Square Garden where he won easily to enable Chicago to tie New York in a battle of GG teams. Several area, state and national honors were compiled in his amateur record of 60 wins in 70 bouts, 32 of them KOs.

Whiters was a standout heavyweight. He met several of the nation's top big boys; John was a sparring partner for Bob Pastor in 1939 when the latter was training for a title shot at Joe Louis.

Johnson won 69 of 83 bouts competing around this sector in the 1930s and went on to be a standout on the West Coast.

Floyd Marcino ranks with the top all-time local amateurs. He won four Golden Gloves titles.

Philadelphia, Pittsburgh Sell Sunday Drinks

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Sunday prohibition is dead in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh at the age of 167.

The death knell was sounded last month when voters approved a referendum legalizing the sale of liquor in hotels on Sunday between 1 and 10 P.M.

The "funeral" held Sunday in hostelries throughout the two cities was quiet and in some places marked by formal ceremonies. Scores turned out to turn bottoms up.

A band decked out in colonial dress played the minuet as printer Daniel Gossredo downed the first Sunday drink served in Philadelphia's Sheraton hotel.

Two Englishmen stopped at the bar in the same hotel and said it was a "jolly good" idea to sell liquor on Sunday. When told that they were making history by ordering two beers, they promptly suggested that the house pay for the drinks.

A schoolteacher was among the first to imbibe in Pittsburgh, stopping at the Roosevelt Hotel for a Tom Collins. She declined to give her name, adding in a whisper, "I don't think the school board would approve."

WEEKEND FIGHTS

NEW YORK—Dulio Nunez, 158, New York, outpointed Denny Moyer, 160, Portland, Ore., 10.

MEXICO CITY—Ultimino Ramos, Cuba, outpointed Alfredo Urbi, Mexico, 12. (lightweights)

Roller Skates Honor to City

Pontiac takes a back seat to no other city when it comes to roller skating championships.

★ ★ ★

Teams representing the Pontiac Rolladium have won the national championship at least seven times and have claimed about every individual title over the years.

Some of the top names of the past and present are John Beeding, Penney Meney, Danny Riedie, Carol Rye, Ricky Martins, Sue Welch, Dennis Horrall, Gale Ensminger, Michael Leincke, Jean Hildebrand, Scott Hardy, Patty Blazek, Ronnie McDonald, Maurene Murthum, Edward Murthum and Sylvia Ritch.

The Pontiac team won the national title four straight years, placed second in 1957, and has won three since then.

★ ★ ★

Sharon Stanton of Pontiac was the 1960 state roller skating queen. Miss Welch, a Waterford High School student, kept the honors near Pontiac by gaining the same crown this year.

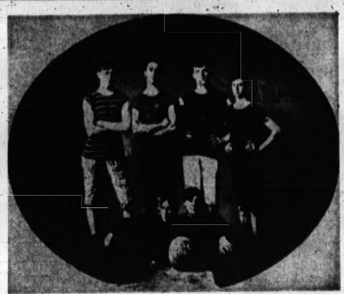
Rolladium Largest Regionals' Entry

The Pontiac Rolladium will have the largest single team competing at the Great Lake Regional Roller Skating Championships to be held June 30th-July 4 at Oakland, Ill.

Defending their 1960 regional titles will be Louis Parker and Mary A. Clouse in senior dance and Virla Landon in Senior Ladies Figures.

★ ★ ★

Skating Juvenile "B" singles events will be Michigan State Place winners, Sam Jordon, Mark Forslund and Kurt Anselmy. Juvenile "B" singles are Joan Hartley and Linda Skarritt. Juvenile C Boys speed events will be skated by Scott Harrity. Carmen Hirneisen will be in the Juvenile B Girls speed events. Mark Forslund and Joan Hartley are entered in diaper speed events.



FIRST FIVE—In 1905-06, the first Pontiac basketball team won 3 and lost six. On the team were Harry Fuller (lower left) and Golwin Smith (lower right). Standing are Kirk Campbell, Harry Young, Earl Dawson, and Paul Clark.

Through 100 Years

Joy Fair Rated Pontiac's Top Name in Stock Cars

Joy Fair of Pontiac has been mopping up on stock car racing honors in the midwest for the past several years.

He must rate as the city's top stock model pilot.

★ ★ ★

Fair, who operates an engine repair garage in the city, took all honors at the Pontiac Speedway in 1957. The trend has continued since then at various tracks.

This spring he has been one of the leading drivers at the Sandusky, Ohio, track.

One of the highlights was the paving of the Pontiac Speedway in 1957. For a time it didn't appear as though the oval would open that year because of difficulties laying the new surface.

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But Ed Jones of Drayton Plains was named manager of the facility and succeeded in ironing out things and the speedway opened on June 25.

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Deaths and injuries resulting from auto racing have marred the local scene.

Carl Scarborough, was Pontiac's ace driver and casualty of the "500." He died from heat prostration after 70 laps of the 1952 Memorial Day 500-race at Indianapolis. He had been forced out of the race the previous year after 248 miles because of mechanical trouble. For five hours in 1951 he held the track lap record set during qualifying runs.

Rusty Kelly of Pontiac was killed in 1958 when his stock car crashed into the retaining wall at Toledo. Mickey Katlin, another local favorite, was seriously injured in a 1957 mishap in Canada.

Netherland Team Has One Slugger in Final Contest

KALAMAZOO (AP) — The Netherlands National All-Stars didn't win any of the eight exhibition baseball games they played in this country, but they did get their first home run of the series in the final game.

The last game was played Saturday at Western Michigan University. A Kalamazoo All Star team thumped the visiting Dutchmen 6-4. The previous Dutch drubbings came at the hands of the Grand Rapids Sullivans.

The Dutch got their first homer of the entire series off the Kalamazoo All Stars. It came in the first inning when Simon Arrindell hit a two-run round tripper. The clout sailed 320 feet and over the left field fence.

Following the game, the visitors were feted at a banquet at Grand Rapids and then boarded a plane for New York and the first step home.

Unbeaten Pitcher Cut

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants optioned rookie pitcher Jim Duffalo on a 24-hour recall basis to their Tacoma, Wash., farm club in the Pacific Coast League Sunday.

Duffalo was unbeaten as a Giant, winning three games, all in relief. He appeared in 20 games, worked 34 innings and had a 4.48 earned run average.

Through 100 Years

Basketball Hero Fails to Survive Win Celebration

George Pope, St. Michael basketball player, has only a foggy recollection of what happened after the Shamrocks scored a stunning upset over Royal Oak St. Mary during the 1950-51 season.

St. Mary was unbeaten going into the game and leading the Suburban Catholic League. The game was close all the way and with 12 seconds to play the score was 46-all.

Pope was fouled. He stepped to the stripe and dropped in the point that was to give the Mikemen a 47-46 victory. When the final buzzer sounded, pandemonium broke loose among St. Micheal players and fans.

But Pope didn't share in the revelry. The tension of making the winning free throw and nursing the slim lead for 12 seconds had taken its toll.

He fainted.

NL to Set Stocking Plan for New Clubs

CHICAGO (AP) — A National League baseball expansion committee will decide today on final plans for supplying the New Hork Mets and the Houston Colts with player talent for the 1962 season.

The committee will then submit its plan—which is expected to be similar to the one used by the American League in stocking the Los Angeles Angels and the Washington Senators—to league owners for final approval.

Committee members meeting today will be Buzzy Bavasi, Los Angeles; Bing Devine, St. Louis; John McHale, Milwaukee; Chub Feeney, San Francisco, and John Quinn, Philadelphia.

League President Warren Giles also will be present. Giles last week said no announcements would be made at the meeting.

International Fame Won by Hardesty

The year 1957 was a great one for Ben Hardesty, a former Pontiac resident.

In September he won his seventh U. S. casting championship at Barnerton, Ohio. To achieve this distinction, Hardesty had to out perform 315 other competitors. Dry and wet flies and small lures were used.

Then it was off to Germany for the international championships. He returned from Kiev bearing the international crown.

Hardesty, who lived in Pontiac for three years, now resides in Bloomfield Township.

Record Performance Too Late For Ex-Prep

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Tom Sullivan of Evanston, Ill., has tied the all-time high school record for the 880-yard run—but he did it just a little too late to get it into the record books.

Sullivan, 18, covered the distance in 1 minute and 50.6 seconds Saturday night in the second annual Golden West Track Meet at Los Angeles State College. He broke the meet record of 1:54.4, set by Ron Whitney of Modesto, Calif., in 1960.

Sullivan had just been graduated from high school. Meet officials said this means he is no longer a high school athlete, so his record-tying time won't go into the books.

Sailors Battle Sea

TALINN, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The Baltic sailing championships will continue today—if the sea behaves.

Sunday, during the first day of competition, Britton Chaines, America's 5.5 meter Olympic champion, won the first race of his specialty. However, the sea was choppy and caused considerable damage to the yachts.

THEY SAW BIG PUTT — One of the big putts of the National Open that failed to drop, was Doug Sanders' 14-footer on the 17th green in the final round which rolled completely around the lip of the cup and did not drop. Sanders needed a bird in one of the last two holes to tie champion Gene Littler. The crowd screamed with excitement when the ball made the roll around the rim but failed to drop. This was a big turning point for Sanders who took the lead early in the third round. The handsome Californian was tied for the lead with Bob Rosburg after the second round. He fired 72-67-71-72—282. The crowd reached 20,000 when he arrived at the 18th hole and a chip shot from five yards off the green just missed the cup by an inch or two. Littler watched Sanders make the strong bid for the bird on 18 by via closed TV.

THE PALMER METHOD

by Arnold Palmer

Golf Tour Moving to Grand Rapids

Barnum Predicts Drop in Scores in Western Play

Amateur Shoots a 29 at Blythefield During Practice Round

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — The Western Open golf tournament, making its third appearance here in its history and its first in 50 years, gets started tomorrow with a qualifying round for 60 lesser lights of the links.

★ ★ ★

Another 90 golfers have already been qualified for the championship field which opens play over Blythefield Country Club par 36-35—71 course Thursday.

★ ★ ★

Home pro John Barnum has posted the best 18-hole practice round thus far, 64. Yesterday a Martinsville, Ind., amateur, Sam Carmichael, blistered the back side of the course with a 29.

★ ★ ★

One of the better known pros, Cary Middlecoff out of Memphis, Tenn., did the same nine in 34. Others were kept from having such low figures only by strong winds which raked the course during the day.

The bulk of the contestants from the U.S. Open were not expected to arrive here until tomorrow.

Barnum looked at the course today and said, "It's probably four shots a round easier than Oakland Hills. We have no fairway traps at all and we have very few traps around the greens.

"In fact," Barnum said, "we only have 28 traps on the whole course compared to probably over 100 at Oakland Hills—which as you can see would make a hell of a difference."

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Blythefield has never before hosted a major tournament, although the Western Open was played in Grand Rapids in 1904 and 1911, so Barnum has no precedent to go by in picking a probable winning score. But in his opinion, the victor will post something around 270.

★ ★ ★

Stan Leonard of Canada is the defending Western Open title holder and the field of pros shooting for the cup includes such big names as Gary Player, Arnold Palmer, Sam Snead, Jay and Lionel Hebert and Mike Souchak.

IOC to Convene for 3-Day Meet

ATHENS, (AP) — The International Olympic Committee convened today for three days of crucial meetings on the program of the 1964 games and the future of the committee itself in this cold war era. Avery Brundage of Chicago, IOC president, predicted "great success" for the gathering.

★ ★ ★

Forty-five members of the 67-member IOC are in Athens for the annual session, whih could be one of the most important since revival of the Olympic Games in the last century.

Russia is seeking a drastic revision of the committee, claiming it should be "democratized." Some IOC members, concerned at political attempts to use the games for propaganda purposes, are trying to revise some ceremonies to minimize nationalist aspects.

The IOC faced a tough list of problems concerning both its own internal organization and 1964's summer games in Tokyo and winter games in Innsbruck, Austria.

Russia is demanding IOC membership for all presidents of International sports federations and national committees. Such a proposal, if adopted, would revolutionize the Olympic committee from a body of 67 members chosen for life to a body of more than 200, with the majority "ex officio" members.

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Western delegates claimed the Russians were seeking to pack the committee and destroy its independence.

Another proposal before the IOC would eliminate the raising of national flags and the playing of national anthems at ceremonies in which medals are presented to winners after each competition.

However, the proposal seemed to have considerable opposition from both Communist and non-Communist delegates.

Preparations for the 1964 games, in Tokyo and Innsbruck, were posing more thorny issues.

Tokyo is pressing for permission to add judo and volleyball to the program, while dropping canoeing and the modern pentathlon. Europe and South America are fighting to keep canoeing and the pentathlon on the program.

★ ★ ★

Austria is fighting for a Jan. 29-Feb. 9 winter games date. Scandinavian countries said this was too early to permit proper training. The Austrians said a later date was not good for Innsbruck because of snow and weather.

Little opposition was expected for the Japanese proposal to hold the summer games from Oct. 11-25.

Teen-ager Seeks 3rd Golf Title Tuesday

SPRING LAKE (AP)—Patti Shook, 18-year-old daughter of Saugatuck golf pro Loren Shook, goes after her third consecutive 40th annual Spring Lake Women's Open golf championship tomorrow.

The event is Michigan's oldest established tournament for women golfers.

Miss Shook is exempt from today's 18-hole qualifying round which decides the makeup of tournament flights at the 6,088-yard Spring Lake Country Club course. Ladies' par is 37-37—74.

Tournament officials say nearly 80 players will be entered.

Southern Cal Track King; Sprinter Takes 2 Titles

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A lithe, young Negro sprinter from Villanova University, who didn't set any of the six records in this past weekend's NCAA track and field championships, could well claim hero of the meet honors.

Oregon's Dyrol Burleson ran a record shattering 4:00.5 mile, and Southern California with husky Dallas Long breaking the meet shot put record (63-3¼) and Luther Hayes the hop, step and jump mark (51-2¼) won the team title. But in the eyes of many, Frank Budd stole the show.

★ ★ ★

The Villanova junior became the first Eastern sprinter in 20-years to win both the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Norwood Ewell of Penn State did it in 1940 and 1941. Budd whipped Oregon's Harry Jerome in the 100, with :09.4 dash, and whipped home ahead of teammate Paul Drayton in the 220 in 20.8.

The double victory didn't come without some backstage dramatics. It seems Budd hurt himself winning the 100. He told Coach Jim Elliott the back of his left thigh hurt.

★ ★ ★

"I felt it pop about 50-yards down," he informed the coach.

Elliott and Budd had to make a decision. The coach didn't want to risk an injury that might eliminate Budd from next weekend's national AAU meet in New York, and a chance to win a place on the American team going to Russia next month.

"You want to run?" Elliott asked the sprinter. "Of course," replied the Villanova ace. "It's just a cramp, a sort of twinge."

He ran and won, which prompted Elliott to comment, with tongue in cheek, "He should have a cramp before every race."

★ ★ ★

Oregon Coach Bill Bowerman paid compliment to Budd as the best sprinter in the meet.

"He's hot as a pistol now," said Bowerman, although somewhat disappointed over the failure of his ace, Jerome, to outrun the Villanovan. Bowerman said Jerome was flat, possibly because a travel plan mixup deprived the Webfoots runner of some needed sleep.

Bowerman, however, had plenty of solace. His team with 47 points, finished runnerup to Southern California's 65. Villanova had 40 for third place. And Burleson ran his sensational mile.

Other records during the two day meet were set by Abilene Christian's John Lawlor (9:01.1) in the 3,000 meter steeplechase, Boston U's John Thomas (7-2) in the high jump, and Pat Clohessy of Houston (13:47.7) in the 3-mile run.

★ ★ ★

Other winners were Adolph Plummer, New Mexico in the 440 (46.2); John Bork, Western Michigan, in the 880 (1:48.3); Jerry Tarr of Oregon in the 120-yard high hurdles (13.9); Dixon Farmer of Arizona in the 440-yard hurdles (50.8); Glenn Passey of Utah in the discus (176-8); Chuck Wilkinson of Redlands in the javelin (247-8½); Tom Pagoni of California in the hammer (194-10½); Don Myers of Colorado in the broad jump (25 feet); and George Davies, Oklahoma State; Jim Brewer, Southern Calif., and Dick Gear, San Jose State, tied in the pole vault (15-4).

Faulk Playoff Victor in East Golf Tourney

DILLSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Youth took a back seat to experience in the windup of the Women's Eastern open golf tournament. As a result, Mary Lena Faulk of Sea Island, Ga., today held her third straight championship.

When the chips were down, in the first extra hole of a sudden death playoff, the seasoned Miss Faulk calmly sank a 10-foot birdie putt to walk off with the $1,247 first prize Sunday.

A short time before, 26-year old Jo Ann Prentice, who has never won a tournament on the ladies' professional tour, blew a three-footer that would have given her the championship on the final green of the 54-hole event.

The missed putt sent Miss Prentice into a three-way deadlock at 214 with Miss Faulk and Mickey Wright of San Diego, Calif.

Triumph for Jones

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—Pontiac's Hayes Jones, former Eastern Michigan track ace, won the 120 yard high hurdles Saturday at the Albuquerque invitational track meet. Jones, running unattached, toured the distance in 13.7.

Nicholie Held to 1 Hit

2 Sunday Wins for Jets

The winning team scored in double numbers in each of four city baseball games played Sunday.

Really celebrating Father's Day were the Joy Boy Jets who walloped Don Nicholie in a double-header by identical 10-0 scores. Pontiac Merchants blasted Don's Used Cars 15-2 and CIO 594 rallied from an early deficit to whip Talbott Lumber, 11-4.

Nicholie got a total of one hit in two five-inning contests. Andy Billesdon gave up none in his victory but Ed Lovell's single prevented Jon York from matching the feat.

The Jets had each victory clinched by the 2nd inning. Larry Demrick slammed a triple and single to pace one win. Dave Simmons and Gene Cox had two bingles each, York and Bill Mosher socked two-run homers and Tom Demrick hit a solo blast in the other.

The Merchants got six of their 14 hits and scored nine times in the opening frame. Play was halted after Marv Caswell lost his shutout in the 5th.

Stu Dell each had three hits, Bill Fekety and Jim Wiscombe garnered a pair apiece and Bob Rabaja walloped a home run for the Merchants.

Talbott got off to a quick 3-1 lead on winner Jim Ray but CIO went in front to stay by tallying five runs in the 3rd.

Felix Brooks, Nick Neira, Ron Woodhull, Jerry Hill and Mel Taylor all had two safeties in the 13-hit attack.

Final Publinx Trials Today

Final qualifying for the USGA Amateur Public Links Golf Championship is under way today at Rackham Municipal Golf Club in Royal Oak.

One hundred golfrs, who passed 18-hole qualifying tests a week ago today at Meadowbrook and Farmington, were bidding for 15 places in today's 36-hole grind at Rackham.

The low 15 today will qualify for a berth in the national publinx tourney, which is scheduled July 10-15 at the Rackham course. Play began at 8 o'clock this morning.

The Michigan Publinx Golf Association held its 3rd handicap tournament of the season Sunday at Pontiac Country Club and a pair of Detroiters, Lee Gohs and Claude Dwight, shared top honors in the championship flight with 69s. Gohs shot 35-34 and Dwight 34-35, five under par.

Former Waterford High golfer Chuck Canterbury carded 38-34—72 to divide 2nd place with John Molenda, Jay Law and Leo Karaska. Pontiac's Wally Smith was in a four-way deadlock for 3rd spot at 73.

Pitchers Have Day in Waterford Loop

Pitchers had their day yesterday in the Waterford Softball League.

Jim McClellan hurled a three-hitter to lead Spencer Floor Covering to its seventh straight American League win, 8-1, over Drayton Drug. Harry Dearborn homered for the winners.

★ ★ ★

In the other American contest, Tom James pitched a one-hitter as Stroh's topped Five Spot, 6-0.

Two erros in the last of the tenth inning gave Lakeland Pharmacy a 4-3 National League triumph over A & W.

Walled Lake Racer Wins 3 at Dixie Speedway

Before a standing, cheering crowd of 2,371 paid fans, Norm Rust of Walled Lake proved to be the real hot driver in taking three events last night at the Dixie Motor Speedway.

★ ★ ★

In taking the feature 25 lapper Rust nosed out Bill Wiltse of Grand Rapids by half a length. Two laps to go and Rust and Wiltse were driving nose to nose with almost a photo finish.

Rust also took a heat race and the flying Pursuit.

Stock Car Driver Dead As Car Tears Up Track

CALHAN, Colo. (AP)—Its driver dead or dying at the wheel, a stock car racer ran wild for 10 minutes, crashing time and again through a barbed-wire fence yesterday at a dirt race track here.

★ ★ ★

Not until the car plunged into a dirt embankment were three horrified witnesses able to pull Charles Bannister, 39, from the wreckage. He was dead.

Bannister, a veteran Colorado Springs racer, was married and the father of six children, the youngest born two weeks ago.

He brought the modified Chevrolet to the flat, dirt track here for a trial run in advance of the Pikes Peak hill climb July 4 at Colorado Springs. Two friends and an unidentified youth watched him make speed runs.

Bannister was traveling at better than 50 miles an hour on the straightaway when the car went out of control at a turn.

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The vehicle ripped through the three-strand wire which forms a barrier at the track. A coroner's spokesman said later that Bannister's abdomen was ripped open, apparently by a barb, and that he died in seconds.

★ ★ ★

The car, gaining speed, followed a circular path and ripped three times more through the fence. Then it straightened out, crashed through another fence and plunged into the embankment.

Calhan is 35 miles northeast of Colorado Springs.

Brumel Equals Thomas

NEW YORK (AP) — Russian high jumper Valer Brumel thought he broke John Thomas' world high jump record Sunday but he only tied it.

The confusion came about because of a mathematical error in converting Thomas' 7 foot 3¾ inch record to meters and centimeters, which is used all over the world except in the United States.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said that Brumel cleared 2.23 meters in a meet in Moscow, breaking the Boston University junior's standard by one centimeter.

That, indeed, was correct according to the record books.

But here is the hitch:

★ ★ ★

When the United States submitted Thomas' 7-3¾ to the International Amateur Athletic Federation for approval, one of the organization's mathematical experts translated it to meters and centimeters for the rest of the world. He arrived at a 2.22 figure, which is 7-3¼.

Actually, 7-3¾ comes to exactly 2.23 meters. So Brumel has only a tie for the world mark.

College Golf Coeds in National Tourney

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—The cream of the college golfing coeds invade the University of Michigan course today for the start of the Women's National Collegiate Championship.

★ ★ ★

Joann Gunderson, the defending champion from Arizona State, heads the field of 88 competing in the five-day event.

Two other former winners will be on hand to join Miss Gunderson in bidding for a second title. They are Carole Ann Pushing, the 1958 winner wroun Carleton College, and Judy Elker, the 1959 champion from the University of Miami.

Today's action over the 6,325-yard, par 78 Michigan course will be devoted to qualifying with the tournament entering the match play phase tomorrow.

★ ★ ★

The 88 college coeds represent a total of 44 schools.

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UAW, Industry Both Guessing

Auto Talks' Trend a Big Question

By A. F. MAHAN

DETROIT (AP) — Bargaining on new labor contracts for the auto industry begins Wednesday. But no one knows for sure yet just where the negotiations will head once they start.

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Both sides profess a position of flexibility. For the first time in a decade, the United Auto Workers Union has set no single, all-out objective.

Spokesmen for the industry concede they do not know which of a double-handful of goals UAW President Walter P. Reuther will try to achieve first, or whether he will feint in one direction and take off in another.

On the other hand, Reuther and his top bargainers have said they wish they knew what to expect in the way of counter attack.

MEET GM WEDNESDAY

UAW and General Motors negotiators get together Wednesday. Bargaining opens Thursday with Ford and with Chrysler Friday. It begins July 6 with American Motors.

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Over the last decade industry negotiators have known just where Reuther was headed before they sat down.

There was the goal of pensions in 1950, of a guaranteed annual wage in 1955 and of profit sharing in 1958.

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Counter attack plans, or at least the direction they were likely to take, were picked up by UAW intelligence in advance.

The UAW won pensions. But it lost a guaranteed annual wage and took, instead, company-paid supplemental unemployment benefits.

It didn't get profit sharing, but managed to win severance pay and fringe and wage gains estimated by the union to be worth 28.6 cents hourly over the life of the three-year pacts which expire Aug. 31.

INVENTORIES HIGH

Inventories in dealer hands and unemployment in the industry were high then, as now. But no economic uptrend was in evidence in 1958.

If the UAW fails to make financial gains, the 1961 auto settlements will go counter to most major new contracts written in the past year.

Automobiles are mostly steel. And the magazine Steel reports that in the first quarter of 1961 only 6 per cent of new contracts negotiated in the metalworking industry carried no wage increases.

Eighty per cent carried increases ranging from 4 to 12 cents hourly.

Thirty-eight per cent of the metalworking pacts gave increases ranging from 7 to 9 cents. More contracts fell in this range than in any other.

Henry Ford II, chairman of the Ford Motor Co., set the line automakers are likely to take when he said in a report to stockholders last March 7: "It is essential to hold the line on labor costs that could force up car prices."

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Labor leaders have pointed to profit reports of Ford and General Motors and have underscored these words in Ford's statement: "That could force up car prices."

Union spokesmen have been emphatic that despite the corporation's huge losses they will not permit Chrysler to plead poverty and will expect it to match anything granted by Ford or General Motors.

Reuther and Ford, as members of the President's advisory committee on labor-management policies, recently signed a report terming unemployment at the rate of 7 per cent of the labor force "intolerable."

The UAW aimed its 1961 parcel of so-called flexible demands at establishing more job security and job opportunity and said it was willing to go in any one or a combination of directions to achieve them.

Its April prebargaining convention even invited suggestions from the automakers.

Romney Blasts Con-Con Plans

Charges Swainson and Legislature Failed to Prepare Properly

George Romney, chairman of Citizens for Michigan, charged Friday night that both Gov. John B. Swainson and the legislature failed to make proper preparation for the forthcoming constitutional convention.

Romney, speaking at the CAI Building in Waterford Township, said failure to make such preparation poses "a tremendous handicap for this convention."

He said Swainson did make an effort toward con-con preparation but "Swainson's approach was not truly bi-partisan."

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The rally was the last in a series for Oakland County Republican convention candidates.

He said "many in the legislature were against con-con to begin with.

"One motivation behind some people in the legislature was the fact that they knew lack of preparation would result in time consuming delay. People who want the status quo would then criticize the convention for taking too much time and spending too much money."

Rep. Lloyd L. Anderson, R-Waterford, told Romney the legislature acted upon an opinion of the clerk of the House who said it was not up to the legislature to make con-con preparations.

But Romney said studies and research by con-con backers indicated it was up to the legislature to make preparations.

Acid in Cabbage May Aid Victim of Ulcer, Alcoholic

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — Acid found in the common cabbage may provide some relief for both the alcoholic and ulcer sufferer, a University of Texas scientist said Saturday.

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The acid in the cabbage juice is called glutamine. Its effects on people with peptic ulcers and drunkards was described by Dr. William Shive, professor of chemistry and research assistant at the university. He won an American Chemical Society award in 1950.

In 40 per cent of the cases of drunkards treated with glutamine, the drunkards either stopped drinking or became "social drinkers," he said. In 30 per cent more, drinking habits improved.

Of 60 peptic ulcer cases treated with glutamine, 50 per cent of the cases had complete healing in two weeks, Shive said. Ninety per cent had their ulcers healed in four weeks.

He spoke at a meeting of the American Association of Bioanalysts.

Lear Wins AF Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lear, Inc., of Grand Rapids, Mich., has received an Air Force contract award of $2,700,000 for production of flight control subsystem components for target aircraft. Lear will make the components at its Santa Monica, Calif., plant.

Move to Abolish Ohio Department Called 'Stupid'

WASHINGTON (AP) — "It would be a very stupid thing" if Ohio's Republican-controlled legislature should pass a bill to abolish the State's Department of Industrial and Economic Development, Rep. Walter H. Moeller, D-Ohio, says.

"I think it would be a horrible mistake and would mean leaning entirely on the federal government for economic help," Moeller said. He is currently promoting a federal-state program to help his economically depressed South Ohio district.

Seven of the eight counties in Moeller's district have been declared eligible for federal help under the commerce department's new area redevelopment program.

Moeller said the federal program specifically calls for state participation, and added "the federal government cannot do as good a job as the state can do and needs to operate through a state agency."

Typist Seeks $40,000 From Dance Studio

CLEVELAND (AP)—Miss Hazel Tipton, 36, a typist, seeks repayment of $15,840, which she paid for dance lessons, and $25,000 in punitive damages in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court Friday against the Arthur Murray Dance studio.

She charges that she was "danced, talked, flattered, cheated and swindled" out of the $15,840 in a two-month period in 1959. She also asserted in her petition that the local studio, its director, Sam A. Costello, and Arthur Murray, Inc., of New York, entered into a conspiracy to defraud her of the money.

Ex-Oak Park Builder Stands Mute in Court

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — Jay Schultz, 29, accused of defrauding Macomb County home buyers of more than $80,000, stood mute in Circuit Court Friday on a charge of larceny by conversion.

A plea of innocent was entered for the former Oak Park builder. Trial was set for the July term of court.

There is a lava flow about 40 miles long near U.S. 54 in the central area of New Mexico.

OUR ANCESTORS By Quincy

"Do you think a George Washington-George the Third summit meeting might relax tensions?"

BOARDING HOUSE

OUT OUR WAY

DRIFT MARLO By Dr. I. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans

ADAM AMES By Lou Fine

THE BERRYS By Carl Grubert

ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin

CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner

NANCY By Ernie Bushmiller

MORTY MEEKLE By Dick Cavalli

GRANDMA By Charles Kuhn

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney

Business and Finance

Grains Hit Hard by Maritime Strike

CHICAGO (AP)—Failure to settle the maritime strike over the weekend brought out general selling in the grain futures market today and all prices turned weak in early dealings on the board of trade.

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July soybeans were hardest hit, losing about five cents within the first several minutes. Wheat and corn were off major fractions, oats and rye small fractions.

Dealers said the pressure in wheat may have included a little hedge selling and they ascribed some of the corn weakness to more liberal receipts. The arrivals of 553 cars included 443 for the account of the Commodity Credit Corporation to be sold on the cash market.

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Near the end of the first hour soybeans were ¾ to 5¼ cents a bushel lower, July $2.62¼; wheat ⅜ to ⅝ lower, July $1.87¼; corn ⅛ to 1⅛ lower, July $1.12¼; oats unchanged to ⅝ lower, July 64⅛; rye ¼ to ½ lower, July $1.14¼.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 19 (AP) — Opening grain:

Wheat		Oats	
July	1.87½	July	64⅝
Sept.	1.91¼	Sept.	66¼
Dec.	1.98⅛	Dec.	70½
Mar.	2.03¼	Mar.	72⅝
May	2.04¾	May	74
Corn		**Rye**	
July	1.13	July	1.14½
Sept.	1.16¼	Sept.	1.18⅛
Dec.	1.18½	Dec.	1.24
Mar.	1.23¼	Mar.	1.28
May	1.26⅛	Lard (Drums)	
		Sept.	9.57

Stocks of Area Interest From Local Brokers

Figures after decimal points are eighths

	BID	ASKED
ACF-Wrigley Stores, Inc.	18.3	18.6
Aeroquip Corp.	28	28.4
Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co.	36.2	37
Baldwin Rubber Co.	20	20.5
Borman Food Stores	43	43.6
Curtiss-Wright Corp.	17	17.3
Davidson Bros.	11.1	11.4
Federal Mogul-Bower Bearings	30	30.5
Great Lakes Chemical	3.2	3.4
Hoover Ball & Bearing	22.2	22.6
Leonard Refining	12.4	13
Olin Mathieson Chemical	44	44.2
Prophet Co.	26.2	27
Rockwell Standard	33.4	34
Toledo Edison Co.	23.6	24

OVER THE COUNTER STOCKS

The following quotations do not necessarily represent actual transactions but are intended as a guide to the approximate trading range of the securities.

	Bid	Asked
American-Marietta Co.	33.3	35.4
Detroiter Mobile Homes	17.4	18.6
Electronics Capital	42	46.1
Electronics International	19.2	21.2
Frito Co.	32.2	34.5
McLouth Steel Co.	46.4	49.7
Michigan Seamless Tube Co.	22.2	24.2
Pioneer Finance	32.4	35.4
Shatterproof Glass Corp.	25	27.2
Taylor Fibre	8	9
Transcontinental G. Pipe Line	23.4	24.7
Vernors Ginger Ale	4.5	5.4
Winklemans	11.2	12.2
Wolverine Shoe	28	30.7
Wyandotte Chemical	79	83.6

MUTUAL FUNDS

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	8.37	9.05
Chemical Fund	12.46	13.48
Commonwealth Stock	17.75	19.29
Keystone Income K-1	9.31	10.17
Keystone Growth K-2	18.11	19.76
Massachusetts Investors G'th	17.73	19.38
Massachusetts Investors T'st	14.91	16.30
Putnam Growth	18.43	20.03
Television Electronics	8.82	9.61
Wellington Equity	16.38	17.80
Wellington Fund	15.23	16.60

*Nominal quotations.

STOCK AVERAGES

Compiled by The Associated Press.

	30 Indust.	15 Rails	15 Utils.	60 Stocks
Net change	—1.5	—.4	—.5	—1.0
Noon Mon.	356.3	120.5	126.3	244.2
Prev. day	357.8	120.9	126.8	245.2
Week ago	364.7	122.7	128.7	249.5
Month ago	363.9	127.3	130.0	251.2
Year ago	331.1	121.3	103.2	221.9
1961 high	369.4	130.0	130.3	252.6
1961 low	319.5	112.2	111.8	219.4
1960 high	354.9	136.2	112.7	253.9
1960 low	296.4	103.0	96.6	202.6

DOW-JONES 12 NOON AVERAGES

30 Inds. 681.31 off 4.19
20 Rails 139.78 off 0.86
15 Utils. 112.09 off 0.51
65 Stocks 226.88 off 1.31
Volume to 12 noon 1,340,000.

American Stocks

Cal El Pw	23	Imp Tb Ca	15.1
Cohu Elec	12.3	Ins N Am	94
Cong Mng	25.6	Mohawk Airl	7
Creole Pet	34.2	Musk P Ring	8.5
Dynam Am	14.2	NJ Zinc	24.1
El Bond & S	32.2	Pacific Pet Ltd	12.2
Fair Cam	159	Page Her	23
Fly Tiger	17.1	Sonotone	12.7
Gen Devel	16.6	Std Oil Ky	83.5
Imp Chem	9.7	Technico	25
Imp Oil	45.5		

Fiber glass is used in more than 30,000 products.

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Friday.

Detroit Produce

FRUITS

Apples, Delicious, bu.	$6.00
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	4.75
Apples, Steele Red, bu.	4.25
Strawberries, 16 qt.	8.00

VEGETABLES

Asparagus, doz. bchs.	$1.75
Beets, doz. bchs.	1.75
Broccoli, doz. bchs.	2.50
Cabbage, bu.	2.50
Cauliflower, doz.	2.50
Chives, doz. bchs.	1.50
Dill, doz. bchs.	1.00
Kohlrabi, doz. bchs.	1.75
Leeks, doz. bchs.	1.75
Onions, green, doz. bchs.	.70
Parsley, curly, doz. bchs.	1.00
Parsley, root, doz. bchs.	1.25
Potatoes, 50-lb. bag	1.75
Radishes, Red, doz. bchs.	.85
Radishes, white, doz. bchs.	1.00
Rhubarb, outdoor, doz. bchs.	1.00
Squash, Italian, pk.	2.00
Squash, summer, pk.	1.75
Tomatoes, Hothouse, 8 lbs.	2.50
Turnips, doz. bchs.	1.75

GREENS

Cabbage, bu.	$1.75
Collard, bu.	1.25
Endive	2.00
Escarole, bu.	2.00
Kale, bu.	2.00
Lettuce, Bibb, pk.	1.25
Lettuce, Boston, doz.	1.35
Lettuce, head, bu.	2.00
Lettuce, leaf, bu.	1.25
Mustard, bu.	1.00
Romaine, bu.	1.25
Sorrel, bu.	1.75
Spinach, bu.	1.00
Turnips, bu.	1.00

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY

DETROIT, June 19 (AP)—Prices per pound delivered to Detroit for No. 1 quality live poultry: Heavy type hens 17-19; light type hens 9; heavy type roasters over 5 lbs. 20-22; broilers and fryers 3-4 lbs. whites 17-18.

DETROIT EGGS

DETROIT, June 19 (AP)—Egg prices paid per dozen by first receivers delivered to Detroit, loose in 30 dozen cases, consumers grade (included U.S.): Whites—Grade A jumbo 39-42; extra large 33-38; large 32-36; medium 29-31; small 20-25.

Browns—Grade A jumbo 39-40; extra large 32½; large 30-32; medium 27-28; small 20-22; checks 24½-28.

Livestock

DETROIT LIVESTOCK

DETROIT, June (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle — Salable 3200 bulk early supply slaughter steers and heifers, good to average choice grades predominating; opening trade steers and heifers moderately active; early sales steers 1200 lbs. down weak to mostly 25c lower; choice heifers 25c lower; cows opening steady to strong; most choice steers 1200 lbs. down 22.50-23.50; mixed loads high good and low choice steers 1150 lbs. and down 22.25-22.50; good steers 20.75-22.00; few early sales choice heifers 21.50-22.25; good to low choice heifers 20.50-21.50; utility cows 16.00-17.00, strong weights up to 17.50; canners and cutters 13.00-16.50.

Hogs — Salable 600 butchers 25c higher; sows steady to 25c higher advance on weights 350 lbs. down; most lots U.S. No. 1 195-225 lb. butchers 17.65-17.75; few head selected No. 1 206 lbs. 18.00; mixed No. 1 and 2 190-230 lbs. 17.40-17.65; mixed No. 2 and 3 190-230 lbs. 16.75-17.25; No. 2 and 3 230-260 lbs. 15.75-16.50; No. 3 260-300 lbs. 15.00-15.25; No. 1, 2 and 3 300-400 lb. sows 13.25-14.25; No. 2 and 3 400-600 lb. sows 12.25-13.00; boars 11.50-13.50.

Vealers — Salable 150 steady; prime vealers 32.00-34.00; good and choice 26.00-32.00; standard 22.00-26.00; cull and utility 16.00-22.00.

Sheep — Salable 400 two short loads spring lambs load old crop lambs about two loads slaughter ewes in early supply; limited early trade spring lambs steady; old crop lambs steady, slaughter ewes steady to 50c higher; small lot prime spring lambs around 90 lbs. 20.50; small load good and choice buck spring lambs 19.00; 99 head good and choice around 85 lb. old crop shorn lambs 15.50; 49 head utility and good slaughter ewes 7.50; few fat ewes down to 3.50.

Goldwater Speaker for Plumbing Confab

DETROIT (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., head of the Republican conservative wing, will be the keynote speaker here tonight at the 79th annual convention of the National Association of Plumbing Contractors.

The convention, expected to attract 8,000 to 9,000 persons, continues through Thursday.

The National Plumbing, Heating, Cooling Exposition — largest show of its kind in the world — is being held in conjunction with the convention.

The U.S. ballistic missile base construction program will use enough structural steel to build 26 Empire State Buildings, concrete to construct seven Pentagons and power to light a city of 250,000 people.

Mart in Decline; Utilities Sagging

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market resumed its decline, taking a fairly sharp loss in slow trading early this afternoon.

Losses of most key stocks went from fractions to around a point but there was an assortment of wider declines.

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The market was slightly lower at the start and widened its losses in dull trading as the session continued. Again, it was a matter of drying up of bids rather than strong selling pressure.

The trend was lower among steels, motors, nonferrous metals, chemicals, rails, utilities, tobaccos, electronics and electrical equipment.

Another cut in the price of copper scrap and predictions of further price cuts in steel industry items, although no markdowns in heavy tonnage products are expected, were part of the market background.

Price weakness among certain electronic products as well as continued profit taking on big gainers in this industry accompanies a drop of about 4 points by Texas Instruments and a couple of points by Transitron. Radio Corp. was off fractionally.

Du Pont, off more than 2, weighted chemicals to the downside. Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak and Air Reduction fell more than a point each.

Utilities sagged as losses of around a point were shown by American Telephone and Commonwealth Edison (ex-dividend).

Kennecott and Phelps Dodge dropped more than a point each while Anaconda merely eased in the retreating nonferrous metals section.

New York Stocks

Figures after decimal points are eighths

Admiral	13.1	Jones & L	65.4
Allied Chem	62.4	Kennecott	85
Allied Strs	54.4	Kimb Clk	82
Allis Chal	26.2	Kroger	30.4
Alum Ltd	34.6	Lear	23.4
Alcoa	74.7	LOF Glass	50.2
Am Airlin	23.3	Lib Mc & L	13.3
Am Cyan	45.5	Ligg & My	88.2
Am Can	40.7	Litton Indus	119.4
Am El Pw	66	Lockh Airc	44
Am Hosp	29	Lone S Cem	24
Am M & Fdy	47.6	Lorillard	46
Am Met Cl	32	Mack Trk	46.6
Am Motors	17.5	Manning	28.4
Am N Gas	41.2	Martin Co	35.7
Ampex	21.3	Mead Cp	41
Am Smelt	69	Merck	80
Am Tel & Tel	115.3	Merr Ch & S	10
Am Tob	86.5	Minn M & M	83
Anaconda	55.6	Monsan Ch	51.1
Amac W & C	40	Mont Ward	27.6
Armour & Co	48.3	Mot Wheel	15
Avco Corp	20.4	Murray Cp	27.6
Avnet El	46	Nafi Corp	37.4
Bald Lima	15.5	Nat Bisc	77.6
Bell & Howell	61	Nat Cash R	95
Beth Steel	42.6	Nat Dairy	67.5
Boeing Air	45.3	Nat Gyps	61.2
Borden	59.4	Natl Lead	92.7
Borg Warn	40.2	NY Central	17.2
Briggs Mf	10.1	Nor Am Av	46.4
Brist My	82.4	Nor Pac	43.3
Brunswick	51.7	Nor Sta Pw	32.2
Burroughs	30	Ohio Oil	43.2
Cal Pack	54.6	Owens Cng	90.6
Calum & H	20.2	Owens Ill Gl	92
Campb Soup	105.4	Pac G & El	76.7
Can Dry	26	Pan A W Air	18.3
Cdn Pac	25.2	Panh Epl	42
Carrier Cp	44.4	Param Pict	74
Cater Trac	38	Parke Da	35.4
Celanese	38.3	Penney, JC	41.5
Cert-Teed	57.5	Pa RR	13.4
Ches & Oh	61	Pepsi Cola	53.6
Chock FN	26.2	Pfizer	40
Chrysler	43.5	Phelps D	57.5
Cities Svc	53.1	Philco	23.4
Coca Cola	88.2	Phill Pet	59.1
Colg Palm	41.4	Polaroid	208.4
CBS	37.1	Proct & G	80
Colum Gas	26.1	Pure Oil	38.3
Con Edis	78.4	RCA	57.3
Con N Gas	55.6	Republic Stl	61
Cont Bak	53.4	Revlon	62.1
Cont Mot	10.4	Rex Drug	53.4
Cont Oil	53.2	Rey Met	51.5
Copper Rng	18	Rey Tob	121.2
Corn Pd	51.2	Royal Dut	33.7
Curtis Pub	14.7	Safeway St	47
Decca Rec	35.4	St Reg Pap	35.2
Deere	55.6	Sears Roeb	65.1
Det Edis	59	Shell Oil	39
Doug Airc	32	Sinclair	41
Dow Chem	79.4	Socony	45
DuPont	214	South Pac	23.4
East Air L	25.1	Sou Ry	53.2
East Kod	106	Sperry Rd	27.5
El & Mus	5.5	Std Brand	62.2
Ex-Cell-O	40	Std Oil Cal	51.6
Fairb Whitney	9.6	Std Oil Ind	51.2
Firestone	44.4	Std Oil NJ	45
Food Mach	73.2	Std Oil Ohio	55.2
Ford Mot	85.7	Stevens, JP	27.5
Freep Sul	32.6	Stud-Pack	7.5
Frueh Tra	25.4	Swift & Co	40.1
Gen Bak	7.5	Tenn Gas	23
Gen Dynam	34	Texaco	102
Gen Elec	63.5	Tex G Sul	25.1
Gen Fds	80.2	Tex Ins	170
Gen Mills	3.3	Textron	25.3
Gen Motors	45.2	Thiokol	42.7
G Tel & Tel	26.1	Thomp Rw	64
Gen Tire	74.6	Timk R Bear	53.6
Genesco	35	Transamer	34
Gerber Prod	48.1	Twenty Cen	42.4
Gillette	114	Underwood	58.4
Goebel Br	2.3	Un Carbide	139.6
Goodrich	62.4	Un Pac	33
Goodyear	40.1	Unit Air Lin	44
Grah Paige	3	Unit Airc	44.3
Gt A & P	50.6	Unit Fruit	26.4
Gt No Ry	44.1	Un Gas Cp	33.2
Greyhound	25.2	Un M & M	21
Gulf Oil	38.4	US Lines	34.2
Hooker Ch	35	US Rub	59
Howe Snd	18.1	US Steel	82.2
Ing Rand	87	Upjohn	55.6
Inland Stl	44	Van Raal	24.7
Int Bus Mch	479	Walgreen	65.3
Int Harv	52.2	Warren Sd	54
Int Nick	74.3	West Un Tel	42.1
Int Paper	30.7	Westg El	43.1
Int Silver	25.6	White Mot	57
Int Tel & Tel	54.7	Woolworth	76.4
Isl Crk Coal	27.4	Yale & Tow	34.6
Johns Man	67.6	Young S & W	24.7
		Yngst Sh & T	102.2
		Zenith Rad	163.2

Plan May Be Copied

A City Rebuilds Families

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Some down-on-their luck Rochester families are getting a new lease on life under a unique rehabilitation project aimed at making them an asset to the community.

The program, started by the Rochester Housing Authority, but involving a joint community effort, could set off similar projects throughout the country.

But, first, after a period of experimentation, results will have to be assessed.

The task, in a nutshell, is to help families which have been living on welfare — families whose problems do not appear insurmountable — lift themselves to a level at which they can become independent. The job is being tackled secretly, without fanfare.

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Two of the project's prime movers are Manuel Goldman, chairman of the Rochester Housing Authority, and John Dale, executive director of the Rehabilitation Commission here.

PROBLEM ACUTE

With Rochester in the midst of an urban housing development program involving demolition of some 600 dwellings, the problem of settling residents and the increasing number of families living on welfare became acute.

One result was the hatching of a pilot program which Goldman said contemplates the purchase, initially, of 15 one and two-family dwellings in scattered parts of the city into which families can be moved.

Private industries, some 8 to 10 in number, have contributed money to the project so far. Industry funds have not figured in the venture.

An important part of the plan, said Goldman, is to take a small number of families as a start and "saturate them with social service."

One social worker will be assigned to a small number of families and be on call whenever there is need for her services.

Where problems crop up pertaining to children and their schooling, she can help. Another avenue of aid will be to help the housewife run her home economically and properly.

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Goldman emphasized that families handled under the project would not be those having serious alcoholic or criminal-type problems to cop with, either."

Largest Pin Oak Tree on Indian Reservation

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The largest pin oak tree in the country is on the Memoninee Indian Reservation in northeastern Wisconsin, the State Conservation Department reports.

The tree, located in front of the Angus Lookaround Museum, measures 10 feet, 9 inches in circumference with a height of 78 feet and a crown spread of 81.5 feet.

The record has been confirmed by the American Forestry Association.

News in Brief

Theft of $60 worth of tools from his garage was reported yesterday to sheriff's deputies by Eddie J. Burnell of 2550 Leach Road in Avon Township.

Mrs. Louise Laten of 5935 Dvorak St., Independence Township, told sheriff's deputies yesterday that her children's two bicycles were stolen from their front yard.

Lauds Detroit, Ferndale for Pedestrian Safety

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Automobile Association of America has reported that pedestrians are safer in Detroit than in any other major city in the nation.

The AAA gave Detroit its highest award in pedestrian safety judging. Ferndale also received a top pedestrian safety award for cities in its size bracket.

Decontamination Unit Is Installed in Cleveland

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Fairview Park Hospital has opened a special radioactive decontamination room to be used in emergency situations where persons have been exposed to radioactive substances.

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Hospital officials noted there were now more than 150 industries and agencies in the metropolitan area using such materials.

Last year there were several incidents where persons working with these materials had to be hospitalized for some reason.

Any person exposed to radioactive substance would be scrubbed and decontaminated before receiving medical or surgical treatment.

The clothing would be destroyed.

Soo-Hoo Helps Out Zoo

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Most generous benefactor of the San Francisco Zoo is a slight, wispy-haired Chinese-American gentleman who enjoys playing ring-around-the rosy with two gorillas in their cage.

He is Carroll Soo-Hoo, 50, an automation trouble-shooter at Mare Island Naval Shipyard, Vallejo. A bachelor, his hobby is buying animals and suppiles for Fleishhacker Zoo.

In the past two years Soo-Hoo has contributed more than $7,600 to the San Francisco Zoological Society.

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The money bought, among other things, a pair of bat-eared, spotted Cape hunting dogs from South Africa, a Demaraland zebra, a species rapidly becoming extinct, a pair of cheetahs, slide projectors and a complete set of locks for the zoo's cages because someone stole a skeleton key to the old ones.

Next, Soo-Hoo wants to get a gnu for the zoo. Also, a pair of African elephants.

GOES INTO CAGE

Soo-Hoo visits the zoo virtually every Saturday and Sunday and because of his generosity is given special privileges. One of these is going into the gorilla cage to feed and romp with Bwana, 2½, and Missus, 4, his favorite among all the animals.

"I guess I won't be able to go in with them very much longer," he said.

"They're getting pretty big. I wear a heavy coat and safety glasses and got a bloody nose once, but they never hurt me on purpose."

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A native of San Rafael, Calif., Soo-Hoo was the youngest of 10 children of Presbyterian missionaries. There weren't many toys, so young Carroll adopted backyard fauna such as ants, spiders, snails, slugs and spiders.

He always had goldfish, frogs, salamanders, guinea pigs, white mice and avidly read all of the Tarzan books. Every once in a while he went to the zoo "but never often enough."

NOTICES PLAGUE

When he grew up he came across San Francisco Bay to visit the zoo more often. One day two years ago he noticed a plaque telling how a woman donated a rhino to the zoo. That's what got him started donating animals.

Soo-Hoo supplements his income with astute dealing in the stock market. He has set up a trust fund to continue the buying of animals long after he is gone.

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"I figure I'm executing my own will," Soo-Hoo said.

"I don't enjoy holding money. I can't eat it. I have a small stomach. I could buy a new car every year, but there's no depreciation on an animal for the zoo. And others enjoy the gift as much as I do."

Takes 30-Gallon Tub to Soak His Ankle

CLEVELAND (AP) — Keepers at the Cleveland Zoo have been treating one of the largest sprained ankles on record.

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Flippy, a 9-year-old African male elephant, apparently became excited when a structure near the Pachyderm Building caught fire. Keepers think he twisted his leg in his chain or the bars.

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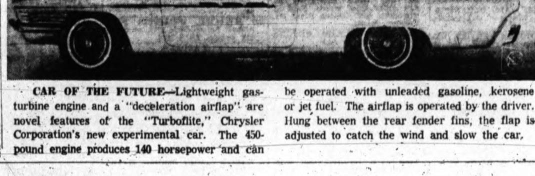
They have been soaking the swollen ankle — 40 inches around — in a 30-gallon tub of hot water and epsom salts and encouraging Flippy to keep his 4,000 pounds off of it.

Plymouth Woman Killed

BROCKWAY, Pa. (UPI) —Mrs. Edna Beaver, 55, of Plymouth, Mich., was killed Saturday when her car went out of control five miles south of Brockway. The victim's son Morris, 29, and his bide of 24 hours, Mary, 28, were seriously injured.

An average automobile today has about 25 electric lights.



CAR OF THE FUTURE—Lightweight gas-turbine engine and a "deceleration airflap" are novel features of the "Turboflite," Chrysler Corporation's new experimental car. The 450-pound engine produces 140 horsepower and can be operated with unleaded gasoline, kerosene or jet fuel. The airflap is operated by the driver. Hung between the rear fender fins, the flap is adjusted to catch the wind and slow the car.

At Ortonville Church

Wed in Double-Ring Rite

MRS. THOMAS C. McKENNA

ORTONVILLE—Sheila Ann Durkee became the bride of Thomas G. McKenna in a double-ring ceremony June 10 in Ortonville Methodist Church. Rev. Isaac McPhee officiated.

Daughter of Mrs. Dorothy A. Martin of 232 Church St. and Mr. Robert N. Durkee of Rose Island, the bride was given in marriage by her father.

She wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace and pleated tulle, fashioned with a Sabrina neckline embroidered with sequins and pearls, fitted bodice and tiered skirt cascading into a chapel train.

An imported crystal crown secured her fingertip veil of French silk illusion. Orchids, roses and lilies of the valley formed her cascade bridal bouquet.

MAID OF HONOR

Maid of honor was Bonnie Lou Seelbinder of Roseville. Mona Grace Arnovits and Dorothy Roberts, both of Detroit, and Mrs. Donald Barbe of Pontiac were bridesmaids.

Diane Durkee of Old Bridge, N. J., niece of the bride, was flower girl. The rings were carried by Douglas Lautner of Minden City.

Son of Mrs. Margaret McKenna of Old Bridge, N. J., the bridegroom had Airman 2.C. Gaylor D. Durkee of Westover Air Force Base, Mass., as best man.

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Ushers were Robert M. Durkee of Old Bridge, N. J., brother of the bride, James Pyles and Kenneth Louis, both of Ortonville, and John Helms of Port Huron.

A reception was held in the VFW Hall after the ceremony. The newlyweds are residing in Ortonville.

Franklin D. Roosevelt Lake extends for 151 miles from Grand Coulee Dam to the Canadian border.

Women Average Several Pair of Eyeglasses

CHICAGO (AP)—Women who wear glasses today have a whole wardrobe of them. Men also are using several pairs.

A survey by an optical firm reveals that the average woman has 3.5 pairs and men 1.7.

Fashion-conscious women have jeweled frames for evening wear, sedate ones for the office and different colored frames for different costumes.

Men are following suit with a change of glasses for change of outfit.

Special purpose glasses are worn by one out of two Americans. The specs range from heavy safety glasses for work to golf bifocals and sunglasses.

Dundee Cement Buys Area Site for Center

Dundee Cement Co. today announced the purchase of property in Waterford Township for a new distribution and service center to serve the Detroit-Pontiac-Flint area.

Announcement of the purchase of 20 acres in the township came from Raymond S. Chase, the company's vice president in charge of marketing.

He said construction will begin immediately.

The building will be located west of the intersection of the Dixie Highway and Williams Lake Road.

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Chase said the new facility will be designed to supply the increased demand for cement in this area. It will substantially increase the firm's $33 million investment in this area, he said.

The 2-year-old cement plant, with headquarters in Dundee, currently operates distribution and service centers in Cincinnati, Cleveland, Chicago and the recently completed station at Des Plaines, Ill.

"It is particularly important that we provide customers in our home market with not only a quality product but with service superior to that which has been heretofore available," Chase said. "The new installation is being built to do this job."

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Chase said the building's details will be announced later.

Beetle Studies May Help Plane Firms

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Air Force studies on moths, beetles may result in new aircraft equipment, a research executive says.

Brig. Gen. Benjamin G. Holzman of the Air Force says studies of a moth's ear show that if it were copied electronically, the result would be a cheap and efficient high-frequency microphone.

As a result of studies of a beetle's seeing apparatus, he says, the Air Force is developing the most accurate ground speed indicator ever devised for aircraft.

Glare Becomes Problem for Most People Over 50

NEW YORK (UPI)—After age 50, six out of seven persons have serious problems with glare.

When faced with a pair of blinding headlights, the glare-blinded driver should keep eyes steadfastly to the righthand side of the road and flash his headlights to give the other driver a warning to dim his.

Planned Fast Work

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—City police, plagued by a number of tire thefts, feared a major outbreak when someone stole an automatic tire changer from a service station.

Parade Notes

The traffic jams that many anticipated did not materialize, a credit to the local police.

Two of the persons locked in the jail pulled by the Kangaroo Court were Mrs. Andrew Carruth, 6348 Cleveland St., Drayton Plains, wife of the cochairman of the Keystone Cops, and their daughter, Ann, 4.

The parade had an excellent assortment of bands, and despite its length, never lacked for music.

The Waterford Township High School band did some snappy pirouettes as they marched along.

It was a tossup as to whether more people walked or rode in the parade—which seems to be a modern trend.

The Hazel Park Knights of Columbus Scottish band contributed some pleasant bagpipe music.

The Skyliners looked pretty in their blue and white costumes.

'Oh, My Aching Back' Now Fashionable

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON — Debuts and wedding receptions dominate the capital social scene this month, but the talk is not of orange blossoms.

Anxiety for the well-being of President Kennedy pervades the conversational huddles, and evokes memories of former presidential bouts with physical adversity.

Back trouble is suddenly fashionable, and every third party-goer along the cocktail circuit seems either to have had an excruciating bout with his back, "that began just like Jack's" or to be suffering with one now.

Physicians who ordinarily rate slightly less attention than a congressman's second secretary in politics-minded Washington are now the lions of the party.

Other guests eagerly cluster around them for the latest off-the-cuff diagnosis of the President's troubles, and even the more cautious among the medicos are shaking their heads over the knowledge that JFK was once a user of cortisone.

"If the President has had massive doses of cortisone, he's probably in for trouble," one doctor predicted, as his colleagues of the medical profession nodded agreement.

Elaborating, he said that cortisone can have several potentially dangerous side effects: masking infection, causing temporary diabetes, and absorbing calcium from the bones.

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It is the latter effect which the doctor had in mind in speaking of the President's back trouble. He explained that massive doses of cortisone, by absorbing calcium, can cause deterioration of the bones, leaving them "soft and easily mashed, broken or squeezed."

How much cortisone JFK may have used in past years to treat an adrenal insufficiency is not public knowledge. A report in the current issue of a weekly news magazine to the effect that he "still takes a cortisone derivative" was denied by the White House.

The official press spokesman said the President "has not touched cortisone in four years." The disclosure by a ranking member of Lyndon B. Johnson's rival camp during the nominating convention that Kennedy was suffering from Addison's Disease became a minor issue in the campaign.

Kennedy headquarters released a statement signed by two of the candidate's physicians declaring that although he had once had an adrenal insufficiency, he was now completely cured.

No one would be paying much attention to a young and vigorous president temporarily hobbling about on crutches, were it not for his history of back ailments which began with a football injury at Harvard.

A subsequent back injury during the war ultimately brought him near death. The last rites of the Roman Catholic Church were given to him after a spinal fusion operation in 1954, when infection resulted from a metal plate which had been inserted in his back. His current back trouble is said to be unrelated.

Cave-dwelling Washingtonians, perhaps even more than other Americans, are praying that Kennedy will soon be completely recovered.

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These are the long-memoried ones who lived at close range with the ailing, sequestered Woodrow Wilson; who saw the invalid Franklin D. Roosevelt only on crutches or in a wheelchair throughout his presidency; and who viewed the darkened White House during the three serious illnesses of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

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Ailments are no respecters of age, affluence or lofty power. The rest of us can only hope that the athletic, sports-loving President will soon be hoisting his youngsters over his broad shoulders again, without a wince of pain.

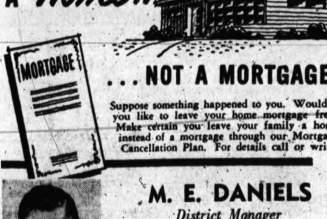
Death Notices

AMMAN, JUNE 18, 1961, JOSEPH E., formerly of 7660 Allen Rd., Clarkston, age 93; dear uncle of Cameron Clark and Earl Hoyt. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, June 21 at 2 p.m. from the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston with Rev. Wm. J. Richards officiating. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit. Mr. Amman will lie in state at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston.

HUMMEL, JUNE 17, 1961, WALTER H. C., 59 MARION, age 59; beloved husband of Olive E. Hummel, dear father of Mrs. Nancy A. Bradburn, Cpl. Richard W. Hummel and Roger M. Hummel; dear brother of Edward Hummel, Mrs. Clara Schurig, Mrs. Bertha Bliemeister, Mrs. Lena Rieck, Mrs. Louise Klann and Mrs. Amanda School; also survived by 1 grandchild. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, June 21 at 1:30 p.m. from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with Rev. Richard C. Stuckmeyer officiating. Interment in Glen Eden Cemetery. Mr. Hummel will lie in state at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

PARKER, HENRY NELSON; beloved husband of Arlene Parker. Funeral arrangements are pending from the Coats Funeral Home, Drayton Plains.

LEAVE YOUR FAMILY A Home... ...NOT A MORTGAGE!



Suppose something happened to you. Wouldn't you like to leave your home mortgage free? Make certain you leave your family a home instead of a mortgage through our Mortgage Cancellation Plan. For details call or write:

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Call FE 4-1522
SIMKET INVESTMENT CO.

Death Notices

CALLAN, JUNE 16, 1961, CLAUDE Chris, 7805 Pontiac Lake Road, Waterford Township; age 77; dear father of Mrs. Thelma Wolf; dear brother of Mrs. Alene LaMarre and Mrs. Edythe Roffey. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, June 20, at 1:30 p.m. from the Huntoon Funeral Home. Interment in Drayton Plains. Mr. Callan will lie in state at the Huntoon Funeral Home.

MAIR, JUNE 17, 1961, MADELINE A., 103 Chippewa, age 51; beloved wife of Hugh Mair; dear mother of Mrs. Sandra Jean Brandt, James H. and William R. Mair; dear sister of Mrs. Ernest Erkkila, Arthur G., William F., John S. and Frank A. Ralph. Recitation of the Rosary will be Tuesday, June 20 at 8 p.m. from the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, June 21 at 10 a.m. from St. Benedict's Catholic Church. Mrs. Mair will lie in state at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

PRIMA, JUNE 16, 1961, GOTTfried, 8949 Dixie Hwy., Springfield township, age 85; dear father of Mrs. Louis Jaenichen; also survived by 1 grandson. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, June 20 at 2 p.m. from the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston with Rev. Paul A. Johns officiating. Interment in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston. Mr. Prima will lie in state at the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston.

REH, JUNE 18, 1961, MILDRED, 5743 St. Clair, Detroit, age 51; beloved wife of Eugene Reh; beloved daughter of Adam Reh; dear mother of Mrs. Louis Koop, Mrs. Shirley Adams and Mrs. Leonard Compton; dear sister of Mrs. Bertha Bromsteader, William and John Moranko; also survived by 4 grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, June 21 at 1 p.m. from the Luther Memorial Lutheran Church with Rev. Max B. Pinkert officiating. Interment in Forest Lawn Cemetery. Mrs. Reh will lie in state at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home, 12057 Gratiot, Detroit until 10 p.m. Tuesday. She will lie in state at the Luther Memorial Lutheran Church from noon Wednesday until 1 p.m.

REDMAN, JUNE 17, 1961, AUGUST A., 684 Melrose, age 76; beloved husband of Sara M. Redman; dear father of Donald E. Redmond, Hazel Redmond, Mrs. Marjorie Watkins and Mrs. Dorothy Oldcumb; also survived by 7 grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, June 20 at 1:30 p.m. from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel with Reader Alfred Edson officiating. Interment in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery. Mr. Redman will lie in state at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

SCOTT, JUNE 18, 1961, LEEFY E., Milford, formerly of Oakland City, Indiana; age 65; beloved wife of Claude Scott; dear mother of Mrs. Robert Flory, Charles, Melvin, Clyde, Owen and Glenn Scott; dear sister of Mrs. Velma Leach, Mrs. Naomi Linsey, Mrs. Eva White, Charles, William, Clarence and Ruby Brown; also survived by 10 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, June 20, at 11 a.m. from the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford with Rev. Howard Short officiating. Interment in Fredonia Cemetery, Fredonia, Ind., Mrs. Scott will lie in state at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford.

In Memoriam 2

IN LOVING MEMORY OF LAWrence Green who passed away 2 years ago today 1959.
Your memory is a keepsake,
With which we'll never part,
Though God has you in his keeping,
We still have you in our hearts.
Lovingly his wife and children.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF JAMES T. Jewell who passed away June 9, 1960
You are not forgotten loved one,
Nor will you ever be;
As long as life and memory last
I will remember thee.
Sadly missed Marcia J. Jewell.

Funeral Directors 4

COATS
FUNERAL HOME
DRAYTON PLAINS OR 3-7757

Donelson-Johns
FUNERAL HOME
"Designed for Funerals"

SPARKS-GRIFFIN CHAPEL
Thoughtful Service FE 2-5841

Voorhees-Siple
FUNERAL HOME FE 2-8378
—Established Over 35 Years—

Cemetery Lots 5

2 LOTS, OAKLAND HILLS. $320 value for $200. FE 8-2808.

BEAUTIFUL LOT, PERRY Mount Park Cemetery Call after 6 p.m. FE 4-8882.

LOT 74 SECTION 1, PERRY MOUNT Park, 200 square feet, fair value $1,000 offered at $600 for quick sale. Terms. FE 4-1538.

BOX REPLIES
At 10 a.m. Today there were replies at The Press office in the following boxes:
2, 7, 10, 19, 66, 77, 79, 81, 85, 86, 91, 92, 107, 108, 109, 110, 112, 115, 117.

Help Wanted Male 6

2 MEN NEEDED FOR FULL TIME sales work in Walled Lake area. Call FI 9-0010 for appointment.

A PART TIME JOB
Needed at once—2 men for evening work. Call Pruett 673-0922, 4-8 p.m.

ACTUAL JOBS IN U.S., EUROPE, So. Am. Many, high pay. Write Employment INFO. Center, Room 660, 739 Boylston St. Boston 16, Mass.

A1 OPPORTUNITY FOR 2 REAL estate sales people. Experienced or willing to learn. Prospects and listings galore. Call J. A. Taylor, Realtor, OR 4-0306.

AUTO MECHANIC
Able to work on automatic transmissions, wheel alignments and brakes. Apply Birmingham Safety Service, 360 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

BUMP MAN WANTED. RUSS Johnson Motor Sales, Lake Orion.

COMMISSION SALESMAN for sign sales. Selling experience required. Call at 546 Valencia. Phone FE 4-5169.

CAB DRIVERS, STEADY, PART time, day or night, 101 W. Huron.

EXPERIENCED WOOL PRESSER by Main Cleaners. Apply 4480 Elizabeth Lk. Rd.

EXPERIENCED BODY MAN WITH tools. Part and full time. SUPERIOR AUTO 550 Oakland Ave.

ESTABLISHED SALES ROUTE open for married men 22 to 40 with car and phone. Pleasant outside work. $117 plus expenses weekly. For personal interview call OR 3-8565.

FOUR MEN OR WOMEN WITH cars to fill vacancies. Full or part time. Opportunity to earn good income. 150 N. Perry, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

IF YOU QUALIFY
And will work a full 40-hour week, we will train you at our expense for earnings of $140 and up per week. This is not a seasonal employment. Interviews will be held between 1 and 5 p.m. 250 S. Telegraph, Pontiac.

KIRBY BUSINESS IS TERRIFIC!
Need 3 more reasonably capable men to utilize our overflow of appointments. Short but thorough training program in Pontiac call Mr. Taylor. FE 5-9243 after 2 p.m.

LEADING LOCAL AND LONG DIStance household goods mover desires experienced national account salesman. Person able to produce new business plus developing company leads. Salary open depending on you. Office located Birmingham area. Telephone LI 9-5656 for appointment.

Help Wanted Male 6

IF YOU ARE WORKING NOW, but could use about $35 extra for 15 to 18 hours work, 3 to 4 nights per week. Call now Mr. Penrod, MA 4-3411 after 4 p.m.

PART TIME
Will hire and train 2 men in Pontiac to work in Oakland County area, in credit and personnel investigations. Must be over 22 years of age, able to type and have a car. For further details call FE 5-9248.

REAL ESTATE SALES EXPERIenced or will train persons with other sales experience. R. J. Valuet, Realtor, 345 Oakland Ave. FE 4-3531.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN FOR new and existing homes. Member Multiple Listing Service. Full time and experienced preferred. FE 5-9471 for appointment. Ivan W. Schram.

SALESMEN WANTED TO SELL professional type lawn mowers direct. Call TRinity 5-0699.

SOFT WATER SALESMAN FOR one of the best deals in Oakland County. Contact Miracle Soft Water Service Inc., 6385 S. Rochester Rd., Troy. TR 9-0511 or MA 6-1000.

SALES
Expanding AAA-1 industrial sales organization has opening in local protected territory selling quality maintenance hardware to fleets, contractors and industrial accounts. Prefer age 25-35, top notch experienced salesman required. Draw against liberal commission during initial training. Car necessary. Outstanding sales and advancement opportunities.
For interview please call Mr. Darrell Taylor, Pick Fort Shelby Hotel, WO 3-7100, Detroit. Monday noon to 9 p.m. Tuesday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

SALESMEN
If you think you can sell
1-A tremendous product
2-By appointments
Call me between 6 and 9 p.m. Mr. Rolston, OR 4-0491.

Sales Opportunity
To represent an 81 year old insurance company in Oakland County. NEW DIVISION — Guaranteed savings and investment plans. Excellent commission and rapid advancement for ambitious men. Unlimited contacts furnished to qualified men. Will train. Write or call for appointment Personnel Manager, LU 1-0400, Bankers Life & Casualty Co., 13349 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn, Michigan.

TO BE TRAINED IN PRODUCtion of wood parts and assemble. Previous experience not necessary. State wages expected. Reply to Pontiac Press Box 79.

TEACHERS
We can use three reliable men in this area for full time employment during the summer months. Pleasant, dignified work, offering excellent income to those who Qualify. Reply giving brief personal history and date you will be available for employment. P.O. Box 86, Pontiac, Michigan.

WORK, FOREIGN EMPLOYMENT information on all major companies covering the world, and Airlines, Merchant Marines, Civil Service, all trades, for free information write to INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION CENTER, Boston 27, Mass.

WANTED, MAN TO CALL ON filling stations. Long needed invention. Full or part time. Huge profits. Write Cyclo Mfg. Co., 3816 Dahlia, Dept. 224, Denver 1, Colo.

Help Wanted Female 7

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY with good working conditions, and incentive pay for a woman experienced in all types of laundry finishing work. Capable of doing the work now and eventually training and supervising others in a new department of a small growing laundry. Must be capable also of marking in and checking out shirts and other garments. Write giving complete personal and former job information, phone number and address, to Pontiac Press Box 115.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, NO EVENING work. 9 to 5. Hollywood Beauty Shop.

BABYSITTER, 6 DAYS A WEEK. 11 to 7, no cleaning, own transportation. $15 week. FE 2-0370.

BAR MAID, AGE 23-35, 6 DAYS a week. Apply in person after 6. No phone calls. Dell's Inn, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road.

BAR MAID, MOREY'S GOLF & Country Club, 2280 Union Lake Rd. off Commerce Rd.

BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED, part-time. 682-1630.

BABYSITTER. MORE FOR HOME than wages. FE 3-7753 after 4.

BUSINESS WOMAN
For general office work in pleasant downtown office. Five-day week. Insurance experience preferred. Write Pontiac Press, Box 18, stating age, qualifications, experience and marital status.

COOK, HOUSEKEEPER OVER 30 years of age. Small family, no ironing, live in. Own room and bath. 5 days. $35. Recent references required. Write Box 10, Pontiac Press.

CUSTOMERS WANT PRODUCTS they see on TV and in magazine ads. Learn how to be Avon representative to call at your home? Why don't you take advantage of this opportunity in your neighborhood? For full information phone today FE 4-4508 or write Drayton Plains PO Box 91.

CURB WAITRESSES — INSIDE help. After 6. A & W. Keego.

COOK, WAITRESS, AND DISHwasher. Apply 8500 Dixie Hwy. between 2-5 p.m.

CURB WAITRESSES
Ted's has immediate openings for curb waitresses on the night shift. Must be 18. Apply in person only.
TED'S
Woodward at Square Lake Rd.

DIETITIAN, IMMEDIATE OPENing, ADA, experienced Northern Michigan hospital. Supervise dietary department with excellent food production manager. Responsibility of co-ordinating special diets to compile diet menus. Apply Director Hospitals, Midwest Food Service, Inc., Box 397, Sterling, Ill.

DISHWASHER, FOR EVENING work, 5171 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, 12 'TIL 8 p.m. Park Inn, 975 Orchard Lake Road.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN FOR part time cook and dishwasher. 577 Auburn Ave.

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork more for home than wages, child welcome. FE 4-4228. Call mornings.

LICENSED PN's
Immediate opening for practical nurses. $305.06 per month starting salary, increasing to $341.46 per month. Free laundry. Differential for evening and night duty. 40 hour week. Many fringe benefits. Contact Director of Nursing Service. Pontiac General Hospital.

MIDDLEAGED LADY TO CARE for baby in your home while mother works, $3. day. Vicinity Tel-Huron, or Michigan Bell. References. FE 4-7116.

NEED SITTER FOR 2 SMALL girls. Rotation shift. 97 Cottage, off Park St.

PHONE SOLICITORS WORK FROM your home or our office. Short hours, good pay, commission. Arthur Murray Studios, MI 6-0500.

TOY DEMONSTRATING WITH George's is a pleasant profitable experience. Top quality name brand toys and catalogs boost sales. Company pays hostess premiums. No collections or deliveries. OR 3-6007.

WAITRESS, NIGHTS, EXPERIence. Apply 879 Baldwin.

WANTED EXPERIENCED WAITresses. Apply in person only, no phone calls. Old Mill Tavern Hotel Inc. Waterford, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. After 5 p.m.

WHITE MIDDLEAGED CHRISTIAN couple to live in. Rent free in exchange for care for elderly lady. State age and references. Reply Pontiac Post Office, Box 8.

Help Wanted 8

EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER, APply in person, 6980 N. Rochester Rd., Rochester.

WAITRESS AND COOK FOR nights, part time and full time. Gregs. 8175 Commerce Road.

Employment Agencies 9

BOOKKEEPER
Woman age 30-40 with light typing and can manage 2-girl downtown office. Must be full charge bookkeeper. Midwest Employment — 406 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. FE 5-9227.

EVELYN EDWARDS
"VOCATIONAL COUNSELING SERVICE"
24½ East Huron Suite 4
Phone FEderal 4-0584

Instructions—Schools 10

JOIN GALLAGHER'S ACCORDION School. Summer schedules now forming. Accordion furnished free while learning.
GALLAGHER'S
18 E. Huron FE 4-0566

TEACHER WILL TUTOR BASIC subjects. FE 8-1087.

Work Wanted Male 11

19 YEAR OLD BOY WANTS work. Experienced in farming, carpentry, plumbing, cement. MY 3-7761.

1-A WALL WASHING, CARPET, sofas machine cleaned. FE 4-1077.

1ST CLASS LICENSED BUILDER, free estimates. 682-3477, Pontiac.

A-1 CARPENTRY, ADDITIONS, siding, repairs, etc. FE 5-7240.

AA WALL WASHING BY MAchine. Rugs, upholstery. FE 8-6429

A-1 CARPENTER WORK
New — Repair
Small Jobs a Specialty
FE 5-2841 or FE 5-2017

BOY, 17, GOOD WORKER WANTS work. OR 4-1459.

CARPENTER WORK OF ANY kind. Reasonable. Call after 6 p.m. FE 8-8439.

CABINET MAKER. CARPENTER Kitchens a specialty. FE 4-5000.

CARPENTER, PAINTING, CABINets, reas. FE 5-4396, FE 2-1053.

CEMENT WORK, ALL KINDS, REAsonable. OR 3-2638.

FAMILY MAN NEEDS WORK OF any kind. Laborer. FE 5-7641.

GUARANTEE OUR WORK, PAINTing, window and wall washing. References. FE 8-6915.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTing. FE 2-9453.

LAWNS, WEED AND BRUSH CUTting, digging, hauling, seeding, and soiling. FE 2-8262.

MAN AND TRUCK FOR HIRE BY hour, day or week. FE 8-3592.

PAINTING, CARPENTER WORK, reasonable. FE 8-6883.

SPECIALIZED MODERNIZATION. Residential—commercial—free est. Quality work—FHA terms—honest prices, W. A. Winkelman, 682-0740

Work Wanted Female 12

A-1 IRONINGS, REFERENCES. Mrs. McCowan. FE 5-1471.

BABYSITTING, FE 5-1638, 6 TO 8 p.m. References.

DOMESTIC WORK WANTED, $25 or more, references. FE 8-6007.

GIRL WISHES DAY WORK. NO live-in. FE 8-6980.

IRONINGS WANTED, TEL-HURON vicinity. FE 8-6089.

IRONINGS, WANTED, REFERENces. FE 5-8473.

MIMEOGRAPHING, TYPING, SECretarial service. EM 3-2842.

PROFESSIONAL HOUSEKEEPER babysitter and companion. FE 8-6434.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS, PICKup and delivery. FE 4-3135.

WOMAN 40 WILL CARE FOR child in my home, days, near Fisher Body. FE 4-5095.

Building Service 13

1-A BUILDER CARPENTER, ADDITIONS, SIDING, PORCHES, etc. New or repair. FE 5-7240.

A-1 BRICK, BLOCK AND CEMENT work. Also fireplaces, OR 3-9402.

A-1 ALTERATIONS AND MODERNization. Residential and commercial. Dale Cook Construction Co. OR 3-6623.

BARGAIN
8 x 11 additions, $650 - 1½ garage $495 - porches $200 - cement work 33c sq. ft. FHA terms. Guinn's Construction, FE 5-9122.

ALL KINDS OF CEMENT WORK, reasonable. Jensen. 682-3550.

BRICK BLOCK AND CEMENT
Fireplaces, patios. Work guaranteed — Also repairs. OR 3-2063.

BRICK, BLOCK AND CEMENT. FE 5-0424.

COMPLETE REMODELING SERVice, mortgage loans to modernize and consolidate debts, also FHA CE-Brick Builders, Inc. EM 3-6333.

CEMENT WORK OF ALL KINDS. Free estimates. OR 3-5741.

CEMENT WORK OF ALL KINDS. Commercial or residential. Nothing too large or small. Free estimates. Phone OR 3-6172.

EXCAVATIONS—BULLDOZING
Septic Systems EM 3-0881

FREE ESTIMATES ON ALL WIRing, will finance. R. B. Munro Electric Co., 1060 W. Huron.

HOUSE RAISING, HOUSE MOVing. licensed fully equipped. Free estimates. Russell Marion. FE 2-7268.

HOME, GARAGE, CABINETS, ADditions. Licensed builder. FHA terms. FE 4-6909.

HOUSE MOVING, FULLY equipped. FE 4-8450, L. A. Young.

ROOF REPAIRS
EAVESTROUGHING FE 4-0444

Siegwart Construction
Cement Work
FE 5-2003

Building Supplies 14

GARAGE DOOR, 7x8, COMPLETE $25. EM 3-4696.

Wrecked and Delivered
12 fine 2 story homes, 24'x46'. FE 8-9015, MU 4-7485.

Business Service 15

BLOOMFIELD WALL CLEANERS. Wall and windows. Reasonable. FE 2-1631.

ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE REpairing and rewinding. 218 E. Pike. Phone FE 4-3981.

HOUSE PLANS AND SPECIFICAtions at reasonable rates. Graduate residential designer and builder. Michigan State University. Sam Warrick, Jr. Phone Pontiac 682-2821 or 682-1714.

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED
FE 4-4343

HOTPOINT, WHIRLPOOL AND Kenmore washer repair service. We finance. FE 5-8431.

SAWS MACHINE SHARPENED. Manley Leach. 10 Bagley St.

Bookkeeping & Taxes 16

BOOKKEEPING, ALL TAXES.
EM 3-3416 FE 5-2038

Dressmaking, Tailoring 17

ALTERATIONS, GUARANTEED, fittings in your home. FE 4-5625 mornings.

DRESSMAKING, TAILORING, ALterations. Mrs. Bodell. FE 4-9053.

TAILORING—ALTERATIONS
Dress Making—Fur Repairs
EDNA WARNER FE 5-2538

Garden Plowing 18

AL'S COMPLETE LANDSCAPING Plowing, grading, discing, mowing manure, black dirt, top soil. FE 4-4228 or OR 3-0165

CUSTOM PLOW, DRAG, DISC., garden, yard. OR 3-5986

Landscaping 21

A-1 COMPLETE LANDSCAPING, free estimates available, lawn cutting and fertilizing. OR 3-0250.

A-1 MERION BLUE SOD, NOW cutting 2-year turf to your order, any amount. Pick-up or we deliver. Troy, LIncoln 72785.

ACE TREE SERVICE
STUMP REMOVAL
Tree removal, trimming. Get our bid. 682-2610 or FE 8-9735.

SOD DELIVERED
FE 4-7917

AL'S COMPLETE LANDSCAPING
Seeding, sodding, black dirt
Top soil, tree trimming and removal
Cement work, patios and fencing
FE 4-4228 or OR 3-0165

Landscaping 21

COMPLETE LAWN WORK, GARden plowing, finished grading and top soil. FE 2-0603.

GARDENING AND LAWN SERVice. UL 2-2245.

LOT OR LAWN MOWING WITH hammerknife mower. FE 5-5613.

LOADING AND DELIVERY, TOPsoil on Mt. Clemens, ¼ mile off Opdyke Rd. FE 2-5463.

LANDSCAPING, SODING AND seeding. Free estimates. FE 2-5463

RICH BLACK SOIL, 5½ YARDS, $8; peat and etc., sodding, yard leveling. FE 8-1030, eves. FE 2-0346.

SPECIAL MERION BLUE OR KENtucky sod. Laid or delivered. Tractor work and fine grading. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Craig and Breece of Pontiac. Licensed landscapers. We finance. FE 5-7719 or FE 5-3302.

Moving and Trucking 22

A-1 MOVING SERVICE, REASONable rates. FE 5-3458, FE 2-2909.

A FIRST CLASS MOVE CALL SMITH MOVING CO. FE 4-4864

HAULING AND RUBBISH, ANYtime, anywhere, FE 8-6225, UL 2-1134.

HAULING AND RUBBISH, ANYtime, anywhere FE 2-7020.

HAULING AND RUBBISH, NAME your price. Any time. FE 8-0095.

HAULING AND RUBBISH, $2 load, anytime. FE 4-0264.

LIGHT HAULING, ASH AND trash, tree trimming and removal. Reasonable. FE 4-4362.

LIGHT HAULING AND YARD clean up. OR 3-2943.

LIGHT HAULING, ODD JOBS, name your price. FE 4-4828 or FE 2-8471.

LIGHT AND HEAVY TRUCKING. Rubbish, fill dirt, grading, and gravel and front end loading. Top soil. FF 2-0603.

MOVING AND TRUCKING CHEAP. FE 8-2981.

Painting & Decorating 23

1ST CLASS PAINTING, DECORATing. reas. Don Beck, OL 1-3141.

A TEACHER DESIRES PAINTING work Exp. Reas. FE 2-3664.

AAA PAINTING AND DECORATing, 26 years exp. Reas. Free estimates. Phone UL 2-1398.

ACME QUALITY DECORATORS. Painting, paper removal. Wall washing. Free est. UL 2-3190.

C. NELSON, INTERIOR, EXTERior. Workmanship guaranteed. References. FE 5-0242.

A LADY INTERIOR DECORATOR. Papering. FE 8-0343.

EXPERT PAINTING AND DECOrating, OR 3-7354.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting. Quality work at reas. rates. For free estimate MI 7-1451.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR. FREE estimates. 682-1850.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting. Wall washing. Free estimates. FE 5-0375.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR. Free Est., work Guar. 10 per cent Dis. for cash. 682-0620.

Lost and Found 26

LOST: LADY'S GRUEN WRISTwatch, Miracle Mile, Sat. between 7 and 8. Reward. FE 4-0611.

LOST: DARK BLUE PARAKEET in vicinity of Mechanic St. Answers to Pete. Reward. Phone business, 682-1300. Residence, FE 5-7089.

LOST: MALE BRITTANY SPANiel named Dusty. FE 5-1376. trailer, 473 S. Boulevard E. 68 a mo. After 4. OR 3-9749.

Notices and Personals 27

ARE DEBTS WORRYING YOU?
Get out of debt on a plan you can afford:
—Employer not contacted
—Stretches your dollar
—No charge for budget analysis
Write or phone for free booklet.
MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLORS
702 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. FE 8-0456
Pontiac's oldest and largest budget assistance company.
Member:
—Michigan Association of Credit Counselors
—American Association of Credit Counselors

ARE YOU IN DEBT?
Now you can get out of debt without a loan.
Make one weekly payment you can afford
Avoid Garnishments and repossessions.
Come in now, or call for A HOME APPOINTMENT!
City Adjustment Service
FE 5-9281
732 W. HURON, PONTIAC, MICH.
OPPOSITE MAIN POST OFFICE

Are You Debt-Happy?
Let us show you a pleasant way to pay your debts, use your credit to improve your status, and avoid problems. Homex Services. 205 National Bank Building, Rochester.

AEROTREDS
KNAPP SHOES
FRED HERMAN OR 3-1592

ANY GIRL OR WOMAN NEEDING a friendly adviser, phone FE 2-5122. After 5 p.m. or if no answer call FE 2-5734. Confidential.

DANCE LESSONS
Five private lessons only $7.50, call now, MI 6-0500.

DAINTY MAID SUPPLIES, 739 Mnominee. FE 5-7805.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE, June 19, 1961, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any other than myself, Norman E. Janke, 2970 Middlebury Lane, Birmingham, Mich.

LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY AND economically with newly released Dex-A-Diet tablets 98 cents at Simms.

SPECIAL
Deluxe Cold wave, reg. $10. Now $7.50. Dorothy's, 500 N. Perry. FE 2-1244.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE JUNE 17, 1961 I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any other than myself. Paul E. Simmons, 5362 Clinton River Dr. Pontiac, Mich.

WILL PARTY PLEASE RETURN '60 class ring to A&P.

Wtd. Children to Board 28

DAY CARE IN LICENSED HOME. OR 3-8427.

LICENSED DAY CARE. UL 2-4212

RELIABLE DAY CARE, LICENSED home. FE 5-6340.

Wtd. Household Goods 29

1 CALL SELLS ALL. CASH FOR used TV's, furniture and misc. Globe. FE 5-6002.

1 BIG DIFFERENCE
We pay more cash for furniture and appliances, 1 piece or houseful. Bargain House. FE 2-6842.

HIGH DOLLAR FOR FURNITURE and appliances, prompt courteous service. FE 4-7881. Pearsons Furniture.

LET US BUY IT OR SELL IT FOR YOU. OXFORD COMMUNITY AUCTION. OA 8-2681.

Wanted Miscellaneous 30

OFFICE FURNITURE AND BUSIness equipment, Forbes Printing and Office Supply, MI 6-3010.

Wanted to Rent 32

YOUNG COUPLE DESIRE 5 ROOM home in Drayton Plains-Waterford area. References furnished. Ph. OR 3-1206. FE 8-8460 after 6 p.m.

Wtd. Contracts, Mtgs. 35

ABILITY
To get fast cash for your land contract, equity or mortgage at lowest possible discount call Ted McCullough, Ph. 682-1820. Small mortgages available.
ARRO REALTY
5143 Cass-Elizabeth Road

ABSOLUTELY THE FASTEST ACtion on your land contract. Cash buyers waiting. Call Realtor Partridge. FE 4-3581, 1050 W. Huron.

CASH
48 hours for your land contract — home or home equity.
WRIGHT
345 Oakland Ave. FE 5-9441

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

6-19 © 1961 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"I can't wait for Henry to retire and be able to do all the things I've wanted him to do!"

Wtd. Contracts, Mtgs. 35

BUYERS FOR CONTRACTS
CLARK REAL ESTATE
3101 W. Huron FE 4-4813
FE 3-7888

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS, H. J. Van Welt, 4540 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-1355

HAVE BUYERS FOR CONTRACTS
Brewer Real Estate
FE 4-5181 Evenings FE 8-0823
ASK FOR JOE REISZ

LAND CONTRACTS TO BUY OR to sell. Earl Garrels. EM 3-2511 or EM 3-4086.

SEASONED LAND CONTRACTS
SHOP AROUND—THEN SEE US
CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
75 W. Huron St. FE 4-0561

IMMEDIATE ACTION
On any good land contracts. New or seasoned. Your cash upon satisfactory inspection of property and title. Ask for Ken Templeton.
K. L. Templeton, Realtor
2339 Orchard Lake Road FE 4-4563

WANTED, LAND CONTRACTS. Smalley Real Estate, UL 2-1700.

Wanted Real Estate 36

ALL CASH
If you are leaving state or need money quickly call us.
R. I. WICKERSHAM
7195 W. Maple MAyfair 6-6250

BUILDER
NEEDS 1 OR MORE
Vacant Lots, City of Pontiac
Any area. Fast Action by buyer.
CALL, FE 5-3676, 12 to 9
S.B.S. BUILDING CO.

CASH
Buyer wants home — not more than $6,000
Elwood Realty Ph. 682-2410

CASH FOR YOUR HOME IF YOU are losing it. Broker. FE 4-3941. Leslie R. Middleton.

DON'T LOSE YOUR HOME. Cash for your home or equity. We Buy, Sell, Trade and List. Clark Real Estate. FE 3-7888, Res. FE 4-4813. Mr. Clark.

Listings Needed
Have list of buyers for 2 and 3-bedroom homes, For QUICK ACTION call us.
WILLIS M. BREWER
JOSEPH F. REISZ, SALES MGR.
94-96 E. Huron St. FE 4-5181
After 5:30
FE 8-0823 FE 4-4736

LIST
WITH US
We have several buyers for good homes and land contracts.
A. JOHNSON & SONS
REALTORS FE 4-2533
1704 S. TELEGRAPH

LISTINGS—COLORED
L. R. Middleton FE 5-3203

NEED 3 HOMES WEBSTER school district, Out of town buyer.

Paul M. Jones, Real Est.
832 WEST HURON ST.
FE 4-8550 FE 8-1275

SPECIALIZED REALTY SERVICE Louis Borst, Realtor. FE 5-3642

WE NEED HOUSES TO SELL
PACE
REALTY OR 4-0436 BUILDER

Rent Apts. Furnished 37

1 AND 2 CLEAN ROOMS, PRIVATE entrance. FE 5-2585.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM PARTLY furnished lakefront apts. OR 3-9105.

1 AND 3 ROOMS, PRIVATE ENtrance and bath, 1st floor. FE 2-0860. 430 N. Saginaw.

1 BEDROOM DELUXE KITCHENette apartment. Newly decorated, first floor, parking at door, gas heat. FE 4-1532 or FE 5-2261.

1-ROOM EFFICIENCY WITH kitchen and bath, $45 furnished.
ALBERTA APARTMENTS
290 N. Paddock FE 2-2098

2 AND 3 ROOMS, FURNISHED OR unfurnished. 114 E. Howard.

2 ROOM, SUITABLE FOR A working or retired man. Private entrance FE 2-7145.

2 ROOMS, LOWER APARTMENT. Utilities furnished. 74 Close.

2 OR 3 ROOM APARTMENT, PRIvate bath, W. side, nr. hospital. Adults. Call MI 4-9044, after 4 p.m.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, 2 children welcome, 385 N. Johnson.

2-2 ROOMS, UTILITIES FURnished. Suitable for men or working couple. FE 4-3135.

2 ADULTS. FE 4-5563.

2 ROOMS ON FIRST FLOOR, PRIvate entrance and bath, west side. FE 8-8163.

2 ROOMS AND BATH, CLEAN AND quiet. Adults only. 25 Monroe St. FE 5-2140, no drinkers.

2 ROOMS AND BATH, MAIN floor, near bus station, ideal, elderly person. Apply 150 N. Perry.

2 ROOMS, BATH, UTILITIES. Adults. 65 E. Howard. FE 2-2390.

2 LARGE CLEAN ROOMS, BATH, private entrance, utilities, children. FE 5-7696 or MA 5-7081.

2 ROOM FURNISHED, 3 ROOMS stove and refrig. clean and cool. Come and see them. 69 Poplar.

2 ROOMS AND BATH, NICELY furnished, excellent location, close in. See caretaker, 102 Washington.

2 ROOMS KITCHENETTE, CHILD welcome. 431 N. Perry. FE 2-5170.

2 ROOM APARTMENT, private entrance. $12 a week. Child welcome. Inquire 273 Baldwin Phone FE 5-1051

2-3 AND 4 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH and entrance, newly decorated. Under new management, 79 Clark. Apply Apt. 5.

2 ROOMS, HEAT LIGHTS AND gas. FE 2-1194.

3 LARGE ROOMS AND BATH ON Silver Lake with 24 ft. living room, and fireplace. Utilities paid. Adults only. OR 3-1372.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, SMALL baby welcome, 225 Florence.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, NEW FURniture, private entrance, utilities furnished. 213 State St. FE 5-3049.

3 ROOMS, SECOND FLOOR. OR 3-4706, 4145 Clintonville Rd.

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH AND entrance, West side. FE 8-8523.

3 ROOMS, FIRST FLOOR, NEAR hospital, modern, 9 N. Johnson.

3 ROOM CLEAN LOWER. 116 State. FE 2-6792.

3 ROOMS, NO DRINKERS. Adults. Pvt. bath, 11 S. Jessie.

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH AND entrance, $14 week. 163 Augusta.

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH AND Ent. FE 5-8466, 184 Mt. Clemens.

Rent Apts. Furnished 37

3-ROOM, PRIVATE BATH AND ENtrance, clean, close in. For couple. W. side. After 4, FE 4-9613.

3 ROOMS, WELL FURNISHED, clean, utilities, couple or bachelor. See after 4:30, 16 Pinegrove

3 AND 4-ROOM APARTMENTS, REdecorated. FE 5-5182.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, BREAKFAST nook, utilities. Inquire 95 Dwight.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, ALL PRIvate. Child welcome. $18 per week — Inquire at 273 Baldwin Ave. Phone FE 5-1051.

3 ROOMS, AUBURN HEIGHTS area. FE 2-7059 after 5.

4 ROOM, NICELY FURNISHED. No pets or child. 20 Norton.

4 VERY NICE ROOMS AND utilities. FE 4-4686.

4 ROOMS AND BATH, UPPER, $18 a week. Adults. FE 4-4621.

4 ROOMS AND BATH. DOWNtown, $15. Inq. 29½ Auburn. FE 4-0534.

5 ROOM APARTMENT. EVERYthing furnished. Automatic washer and dryer. FE 2-9985. 25 N. Edith.

90 OAKLAND, 2 ROOM, CLEAN. $55 month. Benjamin Rich Real Estate. FE 8-3330.

$16.00 WEEKLY, 3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath and entrance, heat and utilities. Also 4 and bath duplex, $20 weekly. Apply 806 St. Clair.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED 4 RM. apt. Laundry rm., garage. 17 Lois, Pontiac. Adults. OL 1-1875.

CUTE 2 ROOM APARTMENT. Call after 5:30 FE 5-0494.

COLORED, 2 OR 3 ROOMS. CALL after 5:30 FE 5-0494.

FOR COLORED—2 ROOM APARTment. Phone MA 5-1709.

CLEAN 2 ROOMS. UTILITIES 51 Pine St. FE 4-0122

UPPER, 5 ROOMS AND BATH, 3 Park Place, between Osmun and Cottage.

Rent Apts. Unfurnished 38

1 ROOM EFFICIENCY WITH kitchen and bath, $35 and up.
ALBERTA APARTMENTS
290 N. Paddock FE 2-2098

1 AND 2 BEDROOM PARTLY furnished lakefront Apts. OR 3-9105.

1 ROOM EFFICIENCY WITH bath, stove, refrigerator, heat and hot water furnished, $45. Palm Villa Apts., 454 Auburn. FE 2-6859.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM APARTments with private baths, stove, refrigerator, heat and hot water furnished. Close to town. Palm Villa Apts., 454 Auburn Avenue, FE 2-6859.

2 ROOMS AND BATH 4-ROOM and bath apartments, $45 and $50 per month. On highway and river in Drayton, near Loon Lake. Phone OR 3-1972.

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE ENTRANCE and bath. Excellent, clean rooms. FE 2-6127.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, NEWLY decorated, heat, hot water, refrigerator and stove furnished. Near Fisher Body. $60 month. FE 3-7968.

3 ROOM APARTMENT NEAR downtown. Refrigerator, heat and water furnished. 333 N. Perry Street.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, PRIVATE lower, close in. Adults. References. $70 a month. FE 5-1196 after 5 p.m.

3 AND 5-ROOM APARTMENT, stove, refrig. and utilities, pvt. bath and entrance. FE 2-7085 or FE 5-0440.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, ATTRACtive lower, all utilities furn. 12 Sheridan. 682-2235.

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH AND entrance, second floor, close in. $45. OR 3-8048.

3 LARGE ROOMS, ACROSS FROM Tel-Huron Shopping Center. All utilities furnished. $80. References. Call Ward E. Partridge, 1050 W. Huron St., FE 4-3581.

3 ROOMS WITH NEW STOVE AND refrigerator, tiled bath. Inquire Apt. 5 at 47 Charlotte. No pets.

2-BEDROOM LOWER, KITCHEN furnished, no pets. FE 8-2828.

4 ROOMS UPPER. 159 Whittemore. FE 2-7832.

4 ROOMS, BATH. DOWNTOWN, $13. Inq. 29½ Auburn. FE 4-0534.

4 ROOMS AND BATH, UTILITIES furnished. Close to schools and downtown. Children welcome. FE 4-6013.

4 AND BATH UPPER. 334 S. Marshall St. Bus at door, all utilities furnished, $75; 1 child welcome. EM 3-4816.

5 ROOMS AND BATH, UPPER, clean, $65 mo. FE 2-1776.

5-ROOM AND BATH, GAS HEAT, West side. FE 4-7328.

5 ROOM APARTMENT, WEST SIDE, no children. 674-1076.

5 ROOMS AND BATH, GAS FURnace, newly decorated, full basement, FE 3-9243.

AVON APARTMENTS, NEWLY decorated, 4 rooms and bath, on bus line. 517 E. Pike.

APARTMENTS, WEST SIDE. Adults only. Please call FE 4-1091.

Auburn, Corner of Edith.
5 rooms newly decorated, corner terrace, gas heat and garage. $75 per month Also, other terraces $60 mo. South Edith near Auburn. Inquire 129 S. Edith or call FE 4-6318

NICE LARGE APARTMENT, STOVE, refrig. and all utilities furnished. Reference. FE 2-0339.

NEED AN APARTMENT?
SLATER APTS.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
53 N. PARKE ST.
FE 4-3546
AFTER 5 AND SUNDAYS, SEE CARETAKER MR. CARROLL, A57 N PARKE ST.

Brick Flat—Heated
Attractive four family building 3005 Auburn Ave., Auburn Hts. Front & rear private entrances living room, 1 bedroom, kitchenette dinette, bath & garage. References required. $75 per month, phone FE 3-7101 or FE 5-8985.

CLEAN 4-ROOM UPPER FLAT for adults only, $50. FE 5-9980.

"HOME"
Should be a joy and comfort. Clean, neat, convenient, quiet and possess the necessities for easier living. This is what we offer. Our apts. are suitable for the retired or older couples. We have some for single persons. These apts. are being offered for the first time to desirable and permanent tenants at reasonable rents. Furniture optional. No children or pets. For appt. phone FE 2-7007.

ORCHARD COURT APARTMENTS 1 and 2 bedrms. Air conditioned. Adults. FE 8-6918 Manager, 19 Saimer St., Apt. 6.

Rent Apts. Unfurnished 38

TERRACE 5 ROOMS AND BATH, Call FE 2-7985

WEST SIDE — 2, 3, AND 5 RM. apts. Heat, HW, stove and refrig. furnished. Near St. Benedict and Donelson Schools, shopping and bus service. Call FE 2-2992 or FE 4-4232.

Rent Houses Furnished 39

2 BEDROOMS AND BATH, AUTOmatic gas heat and hot water. FE 2-2051.

4 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE FOR rent. FE 8-0543.

5 ROOMS AND BATH YEAR around home. For sober couple. EM 3-4694.

7 ROOMS, COMPLETELY FURnished. Gas heat, 5367 Dixie Highway, Waterford Mich.

HALF DOUBLE HOUSE, GROUND floor, newly decorated, nice back yard, picnic table, garage, utilities furnished, Christian couple or woman, FE 5-8951.

MODERN 3-ROOM APARTMENT, tile bath, refrigerator, electric range, Middle Straits Lk. privileges, adults. EM 3-4145. Peer Appliance 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

NEW BRICK 3 BEDROOM HOME for lease, $125 per month, call FE 5-1770.

Rent Houses Unfurn. 40

2-BEDROOM BRICK
Duplex full basement, gas heat decorated, $65 per month.
NICHOLIE-HARGER
FE 5-8183

2 BEDROOMS, MODERN, NEAR Pontiac Motor. Inquire 22 Auburn, Economy Cars.

2 BEDROOMS, RAMONA TERRACE. $68 a mo. After 4, OR 3-9749.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX
Automatic heat — Full basement
WILL DECORATE
$75 PER MONTH
FE 4-7833
544 East Blvd. N. at Valencia

2 BEDROOMS, BASEMENT, CARpeting, fenced, $80 mo. FE 5-3621.

2 BEDROOM ROMONA TERRACE, $68 month. Call FE 4-1559.

2 BEDROOMS, TILE BATH, OIL furnace, carpeting, 5 closets, scenic, 17 miles N.W. of Pontiac, $75. MI 4-9133.

2 BEDROOM MODERN, 1 OR 2 children. NW side. $75 mo. OR 3-2728.

3 BEDROOM, PLUS CAR-PORT, next to new grade school, gas heat, 4 miles north of Pontiac, $80 per month, plus utilities. FE 2-9122, Diorah Building Co.

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME, FULL basement, breezeway, 2 car garage, with fenced back yard. OR 3-3427.

3 BEDROOM TERRACE, GAS heat, Close in. FE 2-7425.

3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOUSE IN Madison Junior. FE 4-7675 after 11 a.m.

4 ROOM HOUSE, NEAR SCHOOL and shopping center. FE 8-9732.

42 GREEN STREET
5 rooms and bath, stove and refrigerator furnished. Near General Hospital Children permitted. $70 per month. $25 deposit required. K. G. Hempstead, Realtor. 102 East Huron, FE 4-8284.

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Brand new 3 bedroom full basement ranch. Gas heat. Ceramic tile in bath. Storms and screens. Kitchen vent fan-hood. Nice big lot, with side drive. Low rent. FE 2-7287 Rem Realty.

DUPLEX, 3-BEDROOM, FULL basement, $70 month. 280 State Street and 200 N. Johnson at State. FE 2-7260.

5 AND BATH, DUPLEX. ADULTS. Union St. FE 2-7271.

FOR COLORED, 5 ROOM DUPLEX Newly redecorated. FE 2-5408.

FAIRMOUNT 219 WEST. 2 BEDrooms, basement, $79 a month. Open. Vacant. Walk in and look. Penn Management. Call days, WO 3-3350; eves. and weekends TO 8-8851

LUXURY 2 BEDROOM TERRACE on beautiful private lake and grounds. Swimming, boating and fishing. UN 3-8813 or EM 3-3844.

OUR HOME FOR RENT, UNfurnished, two bedrooms. Close to General Hospital. FE 2-4534.

SMALL HOUSE
974 LaSalle

Rent Houses Unfurn. 40

SAM WARWICK HAS 3-BEDROOM brick home in Sylvan Lake. Lake privileges. $125 lease. 682-2820.

WEST SIDE, NICE NEIGHBORhood. 6 large rooms with 2 baths, 1 bedroom and bath down, $95. Call Ward E. Partridge, 1050 West Huron — FE 4-3581.

WEST SIDE BRICK, NICE NEIGHborhood, convenient location, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, gas heat. FE 4-5707.

Rent Lake Cottages 41

170 MILES NORTH ON LAKE Missaukee. MA 5-7086.

AVAILABLE MODERN COTTAGE, Elizabeth Lake, $50 week. OR 3-3385.

CRANBERRY LAKE, NEW 2 BEDroom, 2 car garage, boat, $65 wk., June, $55. PL 2-2110 after 4.

FOR RENT COTTAGE, 5-ROOM, bath, 3076 Avis Ct., Keego Harbor.

ISLAND COTTAGES. $45 - $65 A week. 736 Lakeview St. MY 3-2724.

LAKEFRONT COTTAGES — ON East Twin & Tee Lakes, at Lewiston. FE 5-1325.

MODERN 1 BEDROOM UNFURNished small cottage on Lake Orion, year around renters. FE 4-2337.

MODERN LAKEFRONT COTTAGE on Lake Huron. FE 4-6069.

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MODERN COTTAGE AT HIGGINS Lake, Fireplace. Shower. Boat and motor. $50 per week. UL 2-5137.

OXBOW LAKE, CLEAN, MODERN, boat, porch, 95 Hulbert, EM 3-2826.

SQUARE LAKE BY MIRACLE MILE, 3 rooms and bath. FE 8-1370.

For Rent Rooms 42

1 ROOM EFFICIENCY WITH kitchen and bath, $45 furnished.
ALBERTA APARTMENTS
290 N. PADDOCK FE 2-2098

1 LARGE ROOM, 1ST FLOOR, front. 89 State, FE 2-0566.

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DESIRABLE SLEEPING ROOMS for refined men or women, 267 N. Perry.

NICE CLEAN ROOM FOR GENtleman. Pvt. entrance. 245 Nelson. FE 4-4373.

Rooms with Board 43

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VERY CLEAN PLACE, BEST OF food. FE 5-0377.

Convalescent Homes 44

A VACANCY IN A PLEASANT home for bed ridden or up patients at $150 per month. Cared for by experienced practical nurses. Phone 673-0087.

Rent Stores 46

20x60 CYCLONED FENCED REAR yard. 7633, at Williams Lake Rd. OR 3-1391.

124 WEST HURON, 22x48 FEET, garage and parking. FE 4-3466.

Rent Office Space 47

2 OFFICES FOR RENT, 4540 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-1355.

APPROXIMATELY 600 SQ. FT. OF floor area in modern air conditioned building. Parking facilities in rear. Fully equipped for doctor's office. Available now. Apply to Capitol Savings & Loan Association, 75 W. Huron St. FE 4-0561.

DENTAL SUITE USED BY DR. for 11 years. 4540 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains. OR 3-1355.

For Rent Miscellaneous 48

5 BUILDINGS FOR SMALL BUSIness. Orion. Mr. Brown. MY 2-2291.

For Sale Houses 49

FOR RENT WAREHOUSE, 20x80, concrete floor, loading dock. North Cass. FE 2-0828.

Wallpaper Steamer
Floor sanders, polishers, hand sanders, furnace vacuum cleaners. Oakland Fuel & Paint, 436 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 5-6150.

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2-BEDROOM, STORY AND A HALF nearly finished upstairs, full basement. $600 down. FE 5-7758.

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2-BEDROOM HOME, LARGE LOT, my equity. FE 5-3034.

2 BEDROOMS, LARGE LOT, WILliams Lake privileges, fireplace. OR 3-3064.

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New 1½ story Cape Cod with large 2 car attached garage, 2 bedrooms. Full bath. Large kitchen with eating space. Dining room and living room with fireplace on 1st floor. 2 Large bedrooms and 2nd full bath upstairs. Plenty of closet space. Plastered walls. Oak floors. Full basement. Only $15,900, on your lot.
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$100 DOWN
Before you buy a home—be sure to see what we have to offer. We will take trades or build on your lot
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TRADE YOUR HOME — We have several nice homes that trades can be worked out on, either way, smaller or larger.
Golden Real Estate
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PHONE 682-3200
Calls taken 24 hours a day
Open Sunday 10-4

434 LINDA VISTA — $000 DOWN. 3-bedrm. brick, 1½ baths, full basement, carpet and drapes, approximately $96 a month.
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REALTY OR 4-0436 BUILDER

A Private Owner Home
All Modern 6 room, with carpeting in 5 rooms, oil heat, water softener, water heater. Recreation rm. in full basement. On a large 50 x 150 ft. lot, and garage. Will handle small down payment and carry the contract. Call Glenn at FE 4-1797, Glenn's Motor Sales.
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BY OWNER, 6 LARGE ROOMS, full basement, gas heat, paved street. North side off Baldwin. Reasonable. FE 2-1620.

BLOOMFIELD SCHOOLS, RANCH on 200x200 lot, landscaped. 2 bedrooms and den, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, near schools. Attractive setting, good terms. Owner, MA 6-7321.

BY OWNER, MIGHT CONSIDER leasing with option to buy. Brick, 3 bedrm., 2 baths. W. side location in Seminole Hills. Knotty pine family rm. and kitchen, recreation rm., fireplace. Completely carpeted downstairs, like new. Traverse drapes and other curtains throughout. Many extras. It's empty, move in tomorrow. FE 4-3872.

BY OWNER, HIGHLAND TOWNship. 2 bedroom, screened porch, fireplace, oil heat, 2 lots. Lake privileges. $450 dn. $4,040. EM 3-7421.

BY OWNER
Located in Drayton Plains. 3 bedroom brick with attached 2 car garage. Full basement, gas heat. Large lot, fully landscaped and fenced. Other extras. Nice area with lake privileges. $4,000 down. OR 3-5708.

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Complete Line of MOWERS, and TILLERS - EZ Payment Plan.
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For Sale Houses 49

BY OWNER—3-BEDROOM HOME, $6,000 with $500 down. Or $4,800 cash. 845 Stanley, OR 4-1681.

BY OWNER
2 lovely homes on beautifully shaded acreage. 1375 Scott Lake Rd. FE 4-0367.

BY OWNER. MODERN 3 BEDroom home at Williams Lake. Lake privileges, carpeting, finished bsmt., aluminum siding. OR 3-4827.

BY OWNER
Crescent Lake privileges—New 3 bedroom homes, large kitchens with built-ins. Ceramic tile bath, full basements, gas heat, plastered walls, hardwood floors, no mortgage or closing costs. FE 5-5234.

BY OWNER. 4 ROOMS AND BATH. Aluminum siding, 1½ car garage. Acre of land. Must sacrifice. 332-9788.

COUNTRY LIVING
Only 20 minutes from downtown. 3 bedrooms, nice kitchen, living room and dining room, full basement, garage. Large 80x325 foot lot with garden area. Leaving town, must sacrifice. $13,390. Terms. OR 3-2375.

EARLY AMERICAN TRI-LEVEL. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Plenty of cupboards. Insulated. Large lot. 1211 Bielby. Watkins-Pontiac Estates. Nelson Bldg. Co. OR 3-8191.

FOR SALE: TWO-APARTMENT INcome frame property located at 337 E. Flint, Lake Orion. $8,500 cash, $9,500 terms. Call Mr. W. E. Huthwaite FE 2-8311 or FE 2-6612.

FAIRMOUNT 219 WEST
CIVILIANS $190 DN.
NO OTHER COSTS
3 bedrooms, full basement, 5 years old. $70 a month. Open. Vacant. Immediate possession. Walk in and look and call. Penn Management.
DAYS WO 3-3350
EVES. SAT., SUN. TO 8-0851

HOUSE FOR SALE CHEAP. Inquire at 4800 Joslyn Road.

JUST LIKE RENT
Neat 2 bedroom home. Keego Harbor. $5,250 full price.
JACK LOVELAND
2100 Cass Lake Rd. Ph. 682-1255

Lease — Trade — Sell
Bi-level income at Lake Oakland. 3 bedrooms up and down. 1 acre fully landscaped lot. $15,000 cash to mortgage. Will trade for smaller home of like value in Clarkston area. OR 3-4322 after 6 p.m.

LAKE OAKLAND HEIGHTS
By owner. 3 bedrm., brick, 2½ car garage, patio porch, storms and screens on all windows inc. bsmt. Anchor fenced. Carpeting, painted and tiled bsmt. lake privileges, paved sts. and walks. Lot 88x140 and landscaped nicely. $17,500 no agents. OR 3-1653.

Leaving State
Country home with 1 acre just off M-24, 2 bedrooms, living room, nice kitchen, family room or could be used as third bedroom, carport, nice porch. Only $10,950, $1,000 down. This includes refrigerator, stove, automatic washer and drapes.
Peterson Real Estate
MY 3-1681
OPEN EVENINGS

LAKEFRONT — NEW LARGE 7 room brick ranch on beautiful quiet private lake with access to Oxbow. Walk-out basement, 2 car garage, fireplace, carpeted, modern kitchen with built-in range and oven, 2 baths, large sloping lot. A bargain at $31,500.
WE REPRESENT CUSTOM BUILDERS, who will design a home to meet your needs. Any price range, your lot or ours. Lauinger Realty, OR 4-0461.

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2- and 3-bedroom homes located in Pontiac, Waterford, Clarkston, Milford and W. Bloomfield area. Prepaid taxes. A job and good credit is all that is required to move in. V. A. Sales, broker. Waterford Realty, OR 3-1295 — Eves. Call OR 3-4525.

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TRI-LEVEL STARTER
On your lot. Tri-level or Ranch. Your plans or ours. Have model. G. Flattley, Builder. EM 3-0482.

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ON SQUARE LAKE AT LAKE Orion. 2 bedroom, lakefront home, knotty pine bsmt. $2,500 down. Assume G.I. mortgage. $75 per mo. MY 3-1432.

OWNER — SACRIFICE 2 BEDroom home with expansive attic, oak floors, full basement, storms and screens. $63 monthly, includes taxes, insurance and 4 per cent interest. $2,600 down, price $8,930 or $1,000 down at $9,430. FE 2-7200.

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COLONIALS — TRI — QUAD LEVELS — RANCH HOMES. Pvt. beach, park for residents. Priced at $23,500 including improved lot. HOWARD T. KEATING CO. W. Long Lake Rd. ¼ mile east of Orchard Lake Rd. Models OPEN 12-7:30 daily except Thursday.

PIONEER HIGHLANDS, 2 BEDroom brick. FE 5-1520 for appointment.

ROUND LAKE PRIVILEGES
20 minutes to Pontiac, 3-bedroom, kitchen and breakfast Rm., plus dining Rm., furnace Rm., sun porch, 110' front. Circular drive. Large patio. A little work needed here. Only $11,500.
PACE
REALTY OR 4-0436 BUILDER

ROCHESTER, ½ ACRE, SCENIC view Clinton River, 5 room house $6,800, $900 down. Owner, OL 1-0278. Eves.

SACRIFICE 4-BEDRM.
1½ bath, family rm., stone fireplace in extra large confident living rm. Center entrance hall, full dining rm. Nice size kitchen. The bedrooms and closets are extra large. Modern bath. Older home needs outside painting by handy man. Unbelievable, $11,950. Might trade!
W. H. BASS, REALTOR
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BUILDER FE 3-7210

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TRADE EQUITY IN 3 BEDROOM brick, full basement for small house in Waterford Twp. Call OR 3-0953.

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Nifty, 2-bedroom job with 2 finished porches. Carpeted, freezer, garage. Fenced nice lot and lake privileges. Speed priced at $14,950 and will take a trade. Call
W. W. Ross Homes, Inc.
OR 3-8021 for details

WALNUT LAKE. 5 ROOM, BASEment, lake priv. MA 6-5995.

WANT TO MOVE UP TO PLENTY of room? Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, separate den, dining room, sun room, sun deck, new and spotless kitchen designed for convenience and beauty. Well-planned storage areas, built-ins, large closets. Economical gas furnace, large play area for children, established landscaping, rose garden, double garage on new foundation. Under $20,000. Excellent neighborhood. Near Webster School. FE 8-2313 for appointment. No agents please.

WEBSTER
LAKE ORION — OXFORD
Furnished cottage on 2 wooded well located lots on Lake Orion, 80' frontage on lake and blacktop road. All sold for $6,950. $1,500 down.
C. A. WEBSTER, Realtor
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LIVE IN A PARK
That's what you'll say when you live on this corner 4 acres, sitting high among the trees. Believe us, this is the spot you've been looking for. Illness compels owner to sell, 2-bedroom cinder block home is not completed. You can finish it to your own satisfaction. Space will not permit description. Let us show you today. Priced at $9,850 with terms.
PLACE TO RETIRE
Nice 2-bedroom home just outside the city. Living room, large family kitchen, bath, basement, acre all fenced. A real dandy 1½ car garage, on approximately expansion at only $6,950. Call us now.
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609 E. FLINT MY 3-1100

For Sale Houses 49

2 BEDROOM, ALUMINUM SIDING, gas furnace, basement, biult in stove and oven. All newly decorated. $1,000 down. FE 5-7590.

UNION ST.
3 apartments — steam heat. Good income. $14,750 full price.
N. JOHNSON
3 family brick — all rented. Large lot. Only $19,950.
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6 room modern — nice shady lot. Spic and span. Clean as a pin. Only $8,900.
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FE 4-8550 FE 8-1275

NORTH SIDE — 3 BEDROOM, full basement, automatic gas heat. and shopping. Only $10,500 on On paved street close to schools terms.
WM. T. (TOM)
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3441 Auburn Ave. UL 2-2505

HIITER
NEW 3 bedroom, full basement, gas furnace, lots of cupboards, nice kitchen, aluminum siding. Williams Lake Priv., ready for occupancy, $11,400.
EAGLE LAKE PRIV. 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, full basement, aluminum siding, $9,700 with $1,200 down.
HURON GARDENS, large 4 bedroom, 2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, City water and sewer, only $9,000 on terms.
Handy to BIRMINGHAM, 3 bedroom brick, 1½ bath, fireplace, built in stove and oven, attached 2 car garage. Call FE 4-3990. B. C. Hiiter, Real Estate, 3860 Eliz. Lk. Rd.
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"BUD"
4-Bedroom Rancher
brick and frame exterior, 2 car garage, large lot, located in desirable Bloomfield Township, featuring 1½ ceramic tile baths, fireplace, dining room, gas heat, patio. Offered at $21,500, terms if desired.
West Suburban
4 acres, clean, neat 2 bedroom home, small barn, one acre raspberries, numerous fruit trees, ½ acre spring fed pond. Priced at $8,500, terms.
$850 Down
2 bedroom summer cottage, fireplace, lake privileges on beautiful Elizabeth Lake within easy walking distance. Buy now, have fun all summer.
"Bud" Nicholie, Realtor
49 Mt. Clemens St.
FE 5-1201
After 6 p.m. FE 4-8773

Dorris
4 BEDROOM FAMILY HOME $22,900. Privileges on beautiful Pine Lake. Situated on a large fenced lot with spreading shade and 24x24 garage with a very modern and comfortable 3 room apartment above. Home has new carpeting, new hot water heating system, new aluminum storms and screens, bath and a half, fireplace and other appointments you will admire. Sell or consider trade.
EXCEPTIONAL BUY, LAKEFRONT, $15,975. 2 beautiful lots, each 50x150. Lots alone worth conservatively $8,000. Home consists of 6 comfortable rooms all on one floor with oak floors, fireplace, basement, glassed in front porch, oil heat, black top drive, Pontiac school district. Terms or trade.
6 ROOM BRICK RANCH HOME, $13,950. Seeing is believing. 26x39 foundation with basement, recreation room, oak floors, tile bath. Needs decorating but one og the best buys on today's market. Lot 100 x 150, located in Pontiac-Watkins Estates.
ENGLISH DESIGN 6 ROOM HOME, $13,500. Located in Washington Park, paved streets, nice comparable surrounding homes, gas heat, fireplace, modern kitchen. A home we are proud to show.
A RENT BEATER, $6,750, $250 DOWN. $52.50 a month including taxes and insurance, a large modern to the minute 4 room home, decorated in beautiful pastel shades, gleaming oak floors, gas heat, just off Baldwin.
New Office
2536 DIXIE HWY.
DORRIS AND SON REALTORS
2536 Dixie OR 4-0324

GAYLORD
EIGHT ROOM HOME In DRAYTON PLAINS. Five bedrooms, two on 1st floor. This is an older home but is in sound condition. Could be made into income. Priced at $12,900 and will submit any reasonable offer to owner. Call FE 8-9693 to see today.
EVERYTHING YOU WANT in a beautiful brick home that is in perfect condition. Three spacious bedrooms. Ledgerock fireplace in well planned living room. Two car garage. Basement. We are proud to show this home to you and let you judge for yourself. Call FE 8-9693. Located in Middle Belt Road area.
LAWRENCE W. GAYLORD
1362 W. Huron St.
FE 8-9693

SCHRAM
3 Bedrooms
With 15 x 26 living room. Large kitchen with dining area, full basement with oil heat, fenced yard. Close to Lincoln Jr. and Wisner schools. $1,650 will handle.
$1,000 Down
2 bedroom bungalow with 23 ft. room up. Full basement, large lot, close to LeBaron School, total price $10,300 on FHA terms.
IVAN W. SCHRAM
REALTOR FE 5-9471
942 JOSLYN COR. MANSFIELD
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
STRAIGHT AS AN
ARRO
1 ACRE OF LAND — 3-bedroom home, basement, storms and screens, 1½-car garage, lake privileges, $500 down and you can move right in.
INVEST—In lakefront income, (2) 4-room apartments, fireplace, full basement, excellent beach, completely furnished. Rents for $80 per week in summer, $11,500, terms or trade.
NEAR MSUO — Cozy 2-bedroom ranch, wall to wall carpeting, breezeway, attached garage, large lot, close to schools, $9,950, terms.
A STEAL—At $11,500 with $1,690 down and $80 per month including taxes and insurance, 3-bedroom brick, built-ins in kitchen, 2 baths, full basement, garage, large lot, better hurry!
TED McCULLOUGH, REALTOR
PHONE 682-2211
5143 Cass-Elizabeth Road
OPEN 9-8:30 Sunday 10-6

For Sale Houses 49

LEAVING STATE, MUST SELL BY owner. 3 bedrooms, brick ranch with basement. Low down payment. Assume mortgage. Privileges on Oakland Lake. OR 4-1573.

KENT
Established in 1916
WEST SUBURBAN—Over 1 acre of land surrounds this attractive 5 rm. home. 21 ft. liv. rm. with heatalator fireplace, tiled bath, mica topped cupboards in kitchen. Extra deep full bsm't. 2 car garage. All nicely landscaped. Now at $13,500. Terms.
LOVELY LAKE FRONT—Over 2 acres and bi-level home. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, family rm. with heatalator fireplace. Carpeted liv. rm. Attractive kitchen with built-in range. Ideal for family and extra person, complete living quarters on each level. Thermopane windows. Alum siding. Lge. screened patio. 2 car garage. Boat, motor and dock included. $26,500.
WILLIAMS LAKE FRONT — See this fine home, stone fireplace in 18 ft. living rm. Tiled bath. All furniture included. Boat and dock. 80 ft. frontage. $18,000. Terms.
$1000 DOWN — Immediate possession to this 5 rm. and bath near Scott Lake. Full bsm't and oil heat. 2 porches, fenced lot and 1½ car garage. Lake privileges. See this at $9,500.
NEARLY NEW LAKEFRONT — See this lovely brick 3 bedrm. home. 24 ft. living rm., with fireplace. 1½ tiled baths. Attractive kitchen with stainless steel sink. Full bsm't. with rec. space and bath with shower. Large lot. Quick possession. $19,500.
Floyd Kent Inc., Realtor
2200 Dixie Hwy. at Telegraph
FE 2-0123 — Open Eves. and Sun.
FREE PARKING

ANNETT
INDIAN VILLAGE
Price reduced to $9,750 on this 3-bedrm., full-basement home. Lge. living rm., din. rm., kitchen and lav. dn., bedrms. and bath up. Alum. storms and screens, 2-car garage. Includes carpeting, drapes, gas stove and auto. washer. Terms.
BRAND NEW—WEST SIDE
3-bedrm. ranch, spacious kitchen with dining area, tile bath. Full basement, gas heat. Convenient to shopping center and bus line. $13,000, terms.
SYLVAN SHORES BRICK
Lake privileges in this exclusive location, 3 bedrms., carpeted living rm., fireplace dinette, tile bath. Finished rec. rm. in full basement, gas heat, 2-car garage, fenced yard. Price reduced to $17,300, terms.
APARTMENT—4 UNITS
Brick construction, 2 apts. completely furnished. Each unit has 2 bedrms., living rm., dining area, full bath and kitchen. 4-car garage, corner lot, paved streets. Shows net return of 12 per cent. $23,500 $5,000 dn.
BRICK RANCH—DRAYTON WOODS
1,260 sq. ft. of living area, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 14x20 family rm., kitchen 11x13 built-in oven and range. Full basement, tiled rec. rm., 2-car att. plastered garage. Carpeting and drapes included. $24,900 terms.
75 ACRE ESTATE
Modern 4-bedrm. hilltop home in scenic and heavily wooded location approx. 17 miles NE of Pontiac. Lge. natural stone fireplace in 22 ft. living rm., dining rm., 2 bedrms. dn., 2 up, 30 ft. screened porch. Full basement, auto. oil furnace, indoor garage. 24 ft. poultry house or implement shed. Frontage on paved county road. $30,000, terms.
WE WILL TRADE
ANNETT INC. Realtors
Open Evenings and Sunday 1-4
FE 8-0466

FOR SALE
U.S.
GOVERNMENT
PROPERTIES
THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION ARE OFFERING TO ANY FAMILY IN NEED OF BETTER HOUSING HOMES WHICH ARE IN "LIKE NEW" CONDITION — These properties are offered at substantial SAVINGS TO YOU — YOU NEED NO DOWN PAYMENT—You may purchase these homes on a long term contract with low monthly payments and low interest rates — 2 and 3 bedrooms — large lots — ideal locations — YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE A VETERAN TO BUY — THE O'NEIL REALTY CO. has been appointed PROPERTY MANAGER by the GOVERNMENT for this area. CALL FE 3-7103 and one of their representatives will show these properties to you.
Ray O'Neil Realty
262 S. Telegraph Rd. Open 9-9 p.m
FE 3-7103

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
IRWIN
5 ACRES
If you want lots of room and fresh air this home in the country is just the place to relax in. The house has 2 bedrooms, 10 x 20 living room, and extra large kitchen and full sized dining rm. The inside is not quite finished but it has aluminum siding and combination storms and screens. Priced for quick sale.
SOUTHEAST SIDE
3 bedrooms, full basement, large living room, dining room and kitchen. This nice home is on 2 lots with 2½ car garage and priced at only $7,600 nothing down to G.I.
NORTH SIDE
It has only 1 bedroom, but it is large. And the living room is 14 x 20. The nice kitchen has dining space. There is a full basement and full bath. The yard has 4 large sweet cherry trees and 1½ car garage. Just 1 block from bus and stores. Only $5,250 with $650 down.
GEORGE R. IRWIN, REALTOR
298 W. WALTON FE 3-7883

NICHOLIE
BRICK BUNGALOW
Three-bedroom bungalow. Living room with dining space and kitchen. Full basement. Automatic HA heat. Vacant. Newly decorated. Only $250 moves you in.
OFF JOSLYN AVENUE
Three-bedroom bungalow, vacant, full basement, automatic heat, newly decorated, only $350 down plus costs. Balance like rent.
TWO FAMILY INCOME
Five rooms and bath down and three rooms and bath up. Full basement, gas HA heat. Garage, vacant. Priced below market at only $6,000 with $1,000 down. See it today.
SUBURBAN
Three-bedroom bungalow. Living room with dining space. Kitchen, utility room. Automatic HA heat. Newly decorated. Vacant. Only $250 moves you in. Call today.
Eves. Call FE 4-5236 or FE 2-7273.
NICHOLIE - HARGER
53½ W. HURON
FE 5-8183

DAY SHIFT By Frank Adams

"I combed my hair, straightened my tie, screwed up my courage, walked in, looked the boss in the eye, started to ask him for a raise, and got the hiccups!"

For Sale Houses 49

NEAR WILLIAMS LAKE RD. 2-bedrm., plus heated - finished den for 3rd., carpet in living-dining rm., drapes, 1½-car garage, 100x300 lot, full price $13,900.
PACE
REALTY OR 4-0436 BUILDER

STOUTS
Best Buys
Today
REMODELED FARM HOME — 10 ACRES — LAKE — That will win the hearts of every member of the family. Up to the minute in every detail. Outstanding yard and landscaping. Priced the way you'll like it!
SEMINOLE HILLS BRICK FOR TRADE for smaller home free and clear. This home has an ideal floor plan for family living. 2½ baths. Carpeting included. Investigate this!
SOMETHING UNUSUAL, Luxury lakefront living and priced under $14,000. This immaculate home is located on hillside lot with beautiful shade trees, colorful garden, excellent beach, loads of extra's. A real buy!
LARGE FAMILY? Aluminum sided 2 story with privileges on Watkins Lake. Fireplace, divided basement with new oil furnace, attached garage. $9,500 with payments cheaper than rent.
WATERFORD LITTLE EDEN, Variety of bearing fruit trees included in this 5 room and bath ranch style home. Lovely 150 x 150 parcel with blacktop drive. 2 car garage, plus workshop. Ideal for party with hobby. Only $1,500 down.
Warren Stout, Realtor
77 N Saginaw St. FE 5-8165
Daily til 8

PARTRIDGE
Homefinders
SERVICE
Suburban 4-Bedroom
It's really enjoyable family living in this spacious 7 room home just a block to the private sub-place. Full basement. Car and division beach. Natural brick fire- a half garage with nice breezeway. Large recreation room. Full price $12,500 on terms.
Waterfront Home
Charming 5 room home, picture window with beautiful view, 1 car garage, large lot, terraced down to the water — lovely lawn, huge trees, everything shining and spic and span. Price $12,000 with only $2,000 down.
PARTRIDGE
AND ASSOC. REALTORS
1050 W. HURON FE 4-3581.

$275 WILL HANDLE — Lovely 3-bedroom modern home only 4 yrs. old in West Bloomfield Township. Easy driving to Detroit, Birmingham, etc. Newly decorated — Quick possession.
WEST SIDE — Large 3 family bldg. with all private baths, etc. Over $140 income and 7 large rms for yoa. Large 92x153-ft. lot. Paved street. Might consider trade for large housetrailer, small home or seasoned land contract. Priced to sell. Only $14,950.
FULLY FURNISHED — Including washer, dryer, TV and Deepfreeze. Privileges on 6 lakes. Nice clean 5-rm. modern bungalow. Call Mrs. McCarthy EM 3-6463. $1,500 down.
COLONIAL HILLS — Choice neighborhood near Bloomfield Hills. Exceptionally large 6-rm. modern brick bungalow with attached two-car gar. Full basement, built-in appliances, oak floors, two baths and full size dining rm. Fireplace. Large lot. A lot of home for the money. Call us for details. Priced at only $25,950.
LIST WITH US — We buy, sell and trade. Open 9-9. Multiple Listing Service.
L. H. BROWN, Realtor
509 Elizabeth Lake Road
Ph. FE 4-3564 or FE 2-4810

WILL BUILD
ON YOUR LOT OR OURS
YOUR PLAN OR OURS
Have 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, full basement model to show.
Don McDonald
LICENSED BUILDER
OR 3-2837

MODEL OPEN
DAILY
4 TO 8 P.M.
9225 SANDISON. South on Union Lake Rd. to Farnsworth. Right to Sandison. Watch for open sign. Near St. Patrick and Dublin School. 3 bedroom ranch style home. $495 down. No mortgage cost. Will duplicate on your lot. No money down.
3 BEDROOM TRI LEVEL. Large family room. Oil FA heat. Wired for range and dryer. No mortgage cost. $9,495 with $1,495 down. Lower down payment if you own your lot.
WATKINS LAKE FRONT. 120 ft. frontage. 2 fenced lots with brick ranch home. 2 bedrooms. The red birch paneled den could be used as a 3rd bedroom. Compact kitchen. Natural stone fireplace. 2 car garage. Extra closets and storage. $23,500, Terms.
CALL TODAY. Own your home. Why pay rent. Immediate possession. 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Low down payment. Good selection. City and suburban.
QUICK POSSESSION on this clean 5 room home. 1½ car garage. Nice lawn. Large lot 300' deep. North of Walton. $6,800. Terms.
J. C. HAYDEN
Realtor
86 E. Walton FE 8-0441
Open Eves. Sunday 1 to 5

For Sale Houses 49

$9,500
Will build 3-bedroom ranch-style home on your lot. Full basement, oak floors, tile bath, birch cupboards. OR 3-7038.
RUSS McNAB ART MEYER

GILES
3 Bedrooms — $500 Dn.
A lovely home excellent condition. Featuring built-in china cabinet, picture window, living room and stairs carpeted. 1½ baths, full basement with gas heat, 2 car garage and more. All this for $9,950 with low, low down payment.
4-Bedroom Tri-Level
Beautiful home featuring large roman brick fireplace in a 14x18 living room, 2 ceramic tile baths, hardwood doors, trim and floors. Sliding glass doors in dining room, dishwasher, full basement, recreation room, garage, large scenic lot and much more. Priced for the modest income.
3-Bedroom Brick
A spotless ranch home with full tiled basement. Nice large rooms, beautifully finished floors, out side planter, shrubs, and more. Hurry on this one.
GILES REALTY CO.
FE 5-6175 221 Baldwin Ave.
Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

BARGAIN
$49 PER MONTH
3 BEDROOM — NEWLY DECORATED INSIDE AND OUT — VACANT AND READY TO MOVE INTO — PRICED WITH LOW DOWN PAYMENT.
COLORED
BARGAIN
3 BEDROOM HOME — LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE—FULL BASEMENT — EXCELLENT EAST SIDE LOCATION — OWNER HAS REDUCED PRICE TO $6,950 AND $65 PER MONTH.
WRIGHT
345 Oakland Ave. Open 'til 8:30
Open Sun. 1-5
FE 5-9441

1 ACRE — ON NORTH EDGE OF PONTIAC. 3 BEDROOM RANCH. LIKE NEW. FULL BASEMENT. FLOWING STREAM WITH FOOT BRIDGE TO DOG KENNEL. BUILT-INS. $4,000 DOWN.
2 ACRES ON WEST EDGE OF PONTIAC. 6 LARGE ROOMS. WALK-OUT BASEMENT. FIREPLACES. MANY FINE FEATURES FOR FAMILY LIVING PLUS THIS 4 ROOM HOME ON PROPERTY THAT PAYS ALL EXPENSES. WILL ACCEPT SMALL FREE AND CLEAR OR LAND CONTRACT AS DOWN.
WE SPECIALIZE IN HOMES AND ON ACREAGES. GIVE US A RING. TELL US YOUR NEEDS. UNDERWOOD REAL ESTATE OR 3-1265 If no ans. FE 5-7028

SMITH
4-Bedroom Ranch
Beautiful suburban brick in Waterford with dream kitchen including dishwasher. 1½ baths. Large playroom for youngsters, fenced yard, oil heat, gas hot water, patio in back yard, 5 years old in exc. condition. $16,950 with substantial down payment. Carpeting and draperies included.
Newlyweds
Here's that honeymoon cottage you've been looking for. 2 bedrooms, oak floors, 2-car garage, carpeted living room. Close to school and city bus service, fully insulated. Only $8,850. Convenient terms.
Clarkston
Unfinished 3 bedrm. brick and frame with full basement on large lot overlooking Park Lake. Only $400 down. Balance $60 per mo.
Rolfe H. Smith, Realtor
244 S. TELEGRAPH RD.
FE 3-7848 Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

KAMPSEN
REALTY
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
Centennial Bargain
You could search over 100 years and never find a better built or a better kept three-bedroom bungalow with ceramic tile bath, carpeted living room and dining ell, sparkling kitchen, basement with recreation space, auto. heat, two-car garage, two lots with all city conveniences and close to school for only $11,950. Will trade too.
Another Gem
We are really sold on this two-family solid brick income home — five rooms and bath for owner — four rooms and bath on second floor, all new carpeting throughout, natural fireplace spic and span basement — two-car garage — located in a good northside rental area — This could be your guaranteed annual wage.
2411 Elizabeth Lake Rd. FE 4-0921
Open 9 till 9

SIEGWART CONSTRUCTION
Custom Builder
FE 5-2003

SELL OR TRADE
5 room modern home, 2¼ acres. Lots of fruit and flowers. Will consider trade on house in Pontiac or sell for $9,250 terms.
Dorothy Snyder Lavender
Realtor Est. 29 Years
7001 Highland Rd. (M-59)
Phone EM 3-3303 or MU 4-6417

For Sale Houses 49

MUST SELL, MODERN 7 ROOM, 2 acres, close in W. Suburban. Terms. 520 N. Cass Lk. Rd.

$600 DOWN
3 bedroom in very good condition. Large utility room. Fenced in yard. On paved street. $77 per month. Including taxes and insurance.
JOHN J. VERMETT
REAL ESTATE
2231 S. Telegraph Rd.
FE 2-2982

VETS
$40
MOVES YOU IN
$83 PER MONTH TOTAL
8 Rooms
Basement
1877 Sq. Ft.
$11,990
It sounds unbelievable but its true, the exterior is all aluminum Georgian Colonial styling. Upstairs there is 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dining room. Downstairs an 18x26 family area, an 18x26 ft. bonus room which can be used as a hobby room or is convertible into 2 bedrooms. $440 moves you into this startling house, $89 per month, includes principal interest, taxes, and insurance. To see the George Town, drive north on Joslyn, 4 miles past Walton Blvd. Follow the Candlewick Woods signs to model. D'Lorah Building Co. FE 2-9122.

$39
Moves You In
NEW MODEL
965 Carlisle
3 Bedrooms
Family-Size Kitchen
Vanity in Bath
North on Baldwin to Kennett, left to Carlisle.
OPEN DAILY
11 to 7
Basement Models
$100 Moves You In
SPOTLITE
FE 4-0985

ROCHESTER
5 Bedroom home, 2 car garage, full basement, gas heat, paved street, $9800. Terms.
Clarence C. Ridgeway
BROKER
FE 5-7051 298 W. WALTAN BLVD.

Templeton
Income
One 4 room apartment, bath. One 2 rooms and bath. Over $100 monthly income. Oil heat, full basement, 3 car garage. In good condition. Close in on West Side. Only $7,950, $1,000 down.
K. L. Templeton, Realtor
2339 Orchard Lake Rd. 682-0900

Val-U-Way
GOOD BUYS AND TRADES
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Only $250 closing cost to move into this real sharp 3-bedroom ranch home on large well landscaped lot close to lakes. Family sized kitchen, tile bath, aluminum storms and screens, newly decorated throughout. This is truly a wonderful buy. Don't delay, call today.
AUBURN AVENUE
Nice clean 2-bedroom home with forced air oil heat. 2-car garage, nice shaded lot, well landscaped, many extra features. Low monthly payments. $63 per month including taxes and insurance.
R. J. (Dick) VALUET
Realtor FE 4-3531
345 OAKLAND AVENUE
Open 9 to 9 Sun. 11-4

Shawnee Dr.
Jayno Heights
LONG — LOW — BEAUTIFUL RANCH BUNGALOW! All brick — Attached 2-car garage, paved drive. Blacktop streets, community utilities. Lake across street affords picture window view from the huge living room. Raised hearth fireplace. EIGHT ROOMS, 2½ CERAMIC BATHS, built-ins, Formica counters, mahogany cabinets in the spacious kitchen. PANELED FAMILY ROOM, separate dining room. Plastered walls, marble sills. GAS HEAT. A quality home in a select neighborhood. BARGAIN PRICED AT $23,500. CALL!
10 Acres
Close in — on Clarkston Road. Lovely brick home. Natural fireplace in the 15x21 living room. Very pleasant dining room with view of orchard and evergreens. Screened summer house. Some commercial frontage on Clarkston Road. Call for details.
LIST WITH
Humphries
83 N. Telegraph Open Eves.
FE 2-9236

OPEN MONDAY
5:30 TO 8:30 P.M.
2909 LAKE ANGELUS ROAD
BE ONE OF THE FIRST to view this all new tri-level home. It features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, charming kitchen with built ins and dining area. Spacious paneled family room, with beautiful fireplace, attached 2-car garage and many more extras. The price of $18,200 includes lot. We will build on your lot also, and you can use our trade in plan on your present home. DIRECTIONS: Take Walton Blvd. to Clintonville Road. Watch for Open signs.
Ray O'Neil, Realtor
FE 2-1539

For Sale Houses 49

3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH, full basement, in Herrington Hills. $750 down. No red tape to responsible party. Call owner. Anytime FE 4-6771 or FO 6-7465.

JUDSON ST.
6 room modern, carpeted living room, extra large kitchen, gas heat, garage. Shown by appointment.
JOHNSON ST.
West side, 3 bedrooms, big living room with fireplace, basement, oil heat, $8250. Terms.
MACEDAY GARDENS
Just off Airport Rd., lovely 6 room modern brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, extra large dining room, tile bath, gas heat, big garage and breezeway, large lot, $17,500.
FURNISHED HOME
Practically downtown, but very quiet district, has 5 rooms and tile bath, also spacious 2 room and bath apartment. A good home and completely furnished, garage, $12,500. Terms.
WILLIS M. BREWER
FE 4-5181 94-96 E. HURON ST.
after 5:30
FE 8-0823 FE 4-4738

BUILD
Your plans or ours
OR 3-7038
Art Meyer Russ McNab

WASHINGTON PARK
Corner lot. Brick 5 room. Stairway to unfinished attic. Garage. Basement and patio. $12,900. $900 down. FE 8-1791.

SELL BUY TRADE
THRU
MILLER
LAKEFRONT COTTAGE near Gladwin west of Standish. 3 rooms completely furnished. Buy today, enjoy your next week end on the lake. $5,775 is the total price. Terms are available!
$1,248 DOWN on this 3 bedroom brick ranch located in beautiful Clarkston Gardens. This nearly new home situated on a large 101 x 149 ft. lot has gas heat and is in tip top condition. Call for details.
$1,800 DISCOUNT. This 4 bedroom home was recently appraised at $8,800. It is available to you (a quick sale) at $6,950 with only $500 down. Owner moving north wants quick action.
SALE OR TRADE 3 bedroom brick ranch with hardwood floors, 15 ft. family room, 1½ car garage, breezeway, fenced yard. Near Drayton — Priced at $12,750. Want a 2 bedroom in city near bus line.
William Miller
Realtor FE 2-0263
670 W. Huron
Open 9 to 9

CLARK
$450 DOWN $6,950. Comfortable 2-bedroom bungalow, 3 pc. bath, oil automatic furnace, off Oakland.
$13,800 NO DOWN PAYMENT. Approximately $350 needed for closing costs. Brick contemporary, studio ceilings, only 4 years old, newly decorated.
$12,975 TWO FAMILY. Owner leaving state. 5 and bath down, 3 and bath up, basement, gas heat, 2-car garage. Wisner School district. Live here free, let income apartment pay your monthly payment.
FE 3-7888 FE 3-7889
CLARK REAL ESTATE
3101 W. Huron Open 9 to 9
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

JOHNSON STREET:
West Side — 3 bedrooms — large living room and kitchen — modern. Carpeting, all on one floor — basement, new gas furnace — garage. Near bus and stores — Priced at: $8,250.00.
WEST RIDGE SUBDIVISION:
Our Lady of the Lakes Area. Beautiful three-bedroom, 1½ bath home. Very large family kitchen area. Built-ins. Gas heat and hot water. Attached two-car plastered garage. Tastefully landscaped. Reduced at: $24,800.00.
FOSTER STREET:
GI, No Down Payment. Older, well maintained, three-bedroom, two-story home. Large living room, dining room and kitchen on the 1st. floor. Basement, new gas furnace. Priced at: $8,000.00. $50.33 per month — GOOD BUY.
BRICK CAPE COD:
Lovely brick Cape Cod with large living room, fireplace, carpeting, dining room, two bedrooms and bath on the first floor — one 36x12 knotty pine bedroom on second floor. Basement — oil heat. Garage, large landscaped lot. Priced at: $20,500.00. Terms. Shown by appointment.
JOHN K. IRWIN
& SONS
Realtors
Since 1925
313 West Huron Street
Phone FE 5-9446
EVE FE 5-4846

BATEMAN
REALTY
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
LET'S TRADE
JAYNO HEIGHTS
THREE
FABULOUS MODELS
Excitingly Different
Completely Furnished
Open Daily 4 to 8 P.M.
Sat. and Sun. 1 to 8 P.M.
LET'S TRADE
4-BEDROOM
Brick Cape Cod. Best west side area. Ground level family room with fireplace. Full basement and garage. Only 5 years old. Will take smaller home in trade or will accept Red Hot price for cash. Will make some lucky person a deal of a life time. ACT NOW.
LET'S TRADE
DON'T READ THIS...
Unless you wish to see one of the best values we have. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, natural fireplace and garage. Excellent location. Close to all schools. Owner mving out of state and reduced price to $12,950 and only $75 per month.
LET'S TRADE
BARGAIN
Off Joslyn. Immaculate 1½ story bungalow. 2-bedrooms on first floor with unfinished upstairs. Carpet and drapes included, Full basement and gas heat. Excellent area and a real bargain at $10,700 with only $300 down.
LET'S TRADE
SPECIAL
SPECIAL house and SPECIAL price all reasonable offers considered. Real homey 2-bedroom bungalow, full basement and new 2-car garage. Excellent city north end location. Low down payment or BIG discount for cash. Get yourself a real deal.
LET'S TRADE
SYLVAN VILLAGE
$350 plus mortgage cost will move you into this 6-room with large shade trees and lake privileges in one of our most wanted areas. Total price only $11,600. Please call for an appointment.
LET'S TRADE
REALTOR
FE 4-0528 FE 8-7161
377 S. TELEGRAPH—OPEN EVES.

For Sale Houses 49

LOOK
West Suburban
3 bedroom brick ranch 41 x 28 built in '57, basement, 75 x 150 ft. lot, paved drive. Close to grade and junior high schools.
Lotus Lake Privileges
4 rooms — 2 bedrooms and newlyweds. Full price $7,900. Better than rent.
Hi-Wood Sub.
3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 car attached garage, hot water heat, gas furnace, built in oven, range, and hood fan, fireplace, glass sliding doors in dining room and marble sills. Large wooded lot. All for $18,950.
SMITH
WIDEMAN
412 W. Huron St.
OPEN EVES. FE 4-4526

FINE FAMILY HOME
PRICED TO SELL
A 23 FOOT BEDROOM ON THE SECOND FLOOR IS ONE OF THE NICE FEATURES OF THIS COMFORTABLE HOME IN ELIZABETH LAKE ESTATES. TWO ADDITIONAL BEDROOMS DOWNSTAIRS, CERAMIC BATH, FULL BASEMENT WITH SOFTENER, INCINERATOR, GAS HEAT. LAKE PRIVILEGES, PAVED STREET, CLOSE TO SCHOOL. LEAVING STATE. DEAL WITH OWNER AND SAVE. CALL FE 2-8436 FOR APPOINTMENT.

$9,300
Custom Built on your lot, 3 bedroom, oak floors, gas heat, copper plumbing, fully insulated, family size kitchen, 16 foot long.
Russell Young
BUILDER OR 4-3200

C
LOTUS LAKE
Lake-front, 2-bedroom, year-round home. Two fireplaces. Built-in stove and oven. Recreation room with sink and stove included in walk-out basement.
SPECIAL—SAVE $1,000
3 bedrooms. Hardwood floors. Nice lot. New 1955, Off Joslyn near Pontiac Motors. Just a little finish work to be done. See this today.
FURNISHED
lake front on Buckingham Rd., at Pontiac Lake $7,500 full price. See this 2-bedroom home today.
SCHUETT REALTY
460 W. Huron FE 8-0458
Across from Gen'l Hosp.
Open 9-9, Sun. 1-5

HOYT
NORTH SUBURBAN—CLOSE IN 3-bedroom ranch, 6 rooms, 1½ baths. All on 1 floor. Newly carpeted thruhout. Lot 85 x 150. Cyclone fenced. 5 beautiful shade trees on property. $13,500, terms.
254 S. TELEGRAPH
FE 2-9966 FE 2-9840
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

SWIMMING POOL
Living is a pleasure in this custom-built 7-room brick ranch, 2 full baths. Built-in kitchen. Built-in Hi-Fi and intercom. Sliding glass wall overlooking pool. Ceramic tile floor. Full basement. Hot water heat. Attached finished 2½-car garage. Yard fenced and beautifully landscaped. Lake privileges. Custom drapes and carpeting included. A most beautiful home!
HURON GARDENS
2-bedroom home in this ideal location. Nicely decorated. Full basement. Fenced yard. $1,000 moves you in. Call today.
NORTHERN HIGH
Nice 3-bedroom new home on Arlene St. Brickfront. Built-in kitchen. Oak floors. Full basement. Gas heat. Paved street. Only $400 down on FHA terms.
CUSTOM BUILDING
Get our bid before you build. We build to your plans or ours. Model open for inspection. It will be a pleasure to help you.
"JIM"
WILLIAMS
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
1483 Baldwin FE 4-0547
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

O'NEIL
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
A CENTURY OF PROGRESS is reflected in this all new tri-level. It bears every evidence of progress and at a price you're sure to easily afford. Large, carpeted living room. The built-in kitchen with its fruitwood cupboards and sliding window wall is enchanting. One wall of the family room is all brick and frames the wood-burning fireplace like a beautiful picture. Bath and a half; master is ceramic with a vanity. Oversize garage should hold both your cars and your boat. Every inch of this HOME is custom and we'll duplicate on your lot at $16,500. We want you to see it.
OUR CANDIDATE FOR THE CENTENNIAL — A home built to last a century in a neighborhood you'll want to live in that long. DONELSON PARK. Five generous rooms including a dining room; a stairway to attic for ample storage or expansion. Much attention has been given to the plus features that make a house a HOME — fireplace, built-in book cases, one of the nicest recreation rooms you'll see. 2-car garage. The yard is a beauty, shrubs, flowers and shade. Near St. Benedicts. Excellent Sylvan Lake privileges.
YOU SHOULD SEE THIS DOLL HOUSE. Four lovely rooms, all decorated beautifully. Attractive blue tiled bath. Pink kitchen. The wool carpet laid wall to wall in the living room and hall. Gas heat. We couldn't find a weed in the lush lawn and the roses are beautiful. If you've sold that big, old house and have $2,500 to invest you can have payments of $46 per month; nothing else to pay!!!
STILL ANOTHER CENTENNIAL BEAUTY — Gleaming white aluminum ranch home with 2-car attached garage. The 24' living room, dining L and hall are completely carpeted. 3 good bedrooms all on one floor. Plastered walls, oak floors, marble sills for easy upkeep. Basement divided, tiled, painted. Gas heat! The yard is gorgeous too, fully developed shrubbery, nice lawn. Cyclone fencing will protect "you to yours." Best of all is the very special price $13,900. Cash to a 4½ per cent mortgage. First time offered; it's sure to win your wholehearted approval.
Ray O'Neil, Realtor
262 S. Telegraph Open 9-9 p.m.
FE 3-7103 FE 5-4684

For Sale Houses 49

LANSDOWNE-WILLIAMS LK. RD. A good down payment will get a good buy here. 3-bedroom, oil heat, family room, carport, lot is large, 1 block to beach, $8,750.
PACE
REALTY OR 4-0436 BUILDER

3 BEDROOM
HOMES
Facebrick Front
Paym'ts Less Than Rent
$10 DN.
STARTS DEAL
No Mortgage Costs
Gas heat-carpeted living room
DON'T WAIT—BUY NOW!
414 KENILWORTH
(Just north of Featherstone)
FE 2-7264
698 CORWIN
(1 block north of Montcalm)
(block east of Oakland)
FE 8-2762
MODELS OPEN
12 Noon to 8 P.M.
Westown Realty FE 8-2763

Income Property 50

BY OWNER—791 DORIS RD., Auburn Heights. FE 4-0132.

WEST SIDE 2 FAMILY, 5 DOWN and 4 up. FE 8-8163. If no answer FE 5-5416.

For Sale Lake Property 51

2 LOTS ON MILL LAKE
FE 2-0370

3 BEDROOM MURAL STONE home, on lake, lots of shade, OR 3-6869.

CASS LAKE, NEW BRICK RANCH home, landscaped, good beach, 3715 Chenlot.

DANDY SAND BEACH
Attractive lakefront home near Union Lk. shopping. All lge. rooms. Living rm. ledgerock fireplace, 2 good sized bedrms.; huge paneled country kitchen, glassed porch, aluminum storms, screens, oil furnace. Only $14,500, $2,500 dn. $90 mo. HAROLD R. FRANKS, Realtor, 2583 Union Lk. Rd., EM 3-3208.

ELIZABETH LAKE PRIVILEGES, 3 bedroom tri-level, practically new. Carpeted throughout. Located in the secluded area, large lot. The best feature is the price of $16,500, will trade. WATERFORD REALTY, OR 3-1295, OR 3-4525.

FULL PRICE $198
$10 CASH — $5 PER MONTH
NO INTEREST
Fisherman's and Hunter's Paradise in heart of MANISTEE NATIONAL FOREST. Beautiful wooded cabin sites; 7 clear, spring-fed lakes, excellent fishing, hunting including deer Send for free pictures and map. MICHIGAN LAKES RESERVES, Baldwin 51, Mich.

LAKE LOTS, ⅓ TO ACRE SITES, Clarkston, Waterford, Pontiac area. Fully improved. $1,995. $20 down, $20 mo. Dale Brian Corp. Detroit LI 8-7711. Pontiac phone OR 3-1295. By owner.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE
SELECT YOUR LAKE SITE NOW
LAKESHORE
DEVELOPMENT CORP.
Dorothy P. Hart, Broker
EM 3-0085 MU 4-1765

LAKEFRONTS
GALORE!
WILLIAMS LAKE. High wooded lakefront lot, sandy beach. $6,000 $1,000 down.
PONTIAC LAKE. High wooded lakefront lot, sandy beach, septic tank in. $3,950, terms.
WILLIAMS LAKE. 3-bedroom year-round on canal, short distance from lake, fenced lot. Only $9,450 —Terms.
PONTIAC LAKE. Furnished cottage on large lot, screened porch, immediate possession. Only $5,950, $1,500 dwn.
WILLIAMS LAKE. 2-bedroom furnished cottage, studio living room with fireplace, screened-in porch, fenced lot. Only $10,600, $2,000 down.
MACEDAY LAKE. Ideal for young family, 3-bedroom home with carpeting, attached garage, fenced yard to keep tots away from water on canal, only short distance from lake. Bargain priced. $13,500—Terms.
J. A. TAYLOR, Realtor
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
7732 HIGHLAND ROAD (M59)
Daily 9-9 Sunday 10-5
OR 4-0306

LAKEVIEW LOT, ELIZABETH Lake. Swim, fish, play, wooded. $595, $10 dn. $10 mo. FE 2-7121.

OAKLAND LAKE
Waterford lots 80' wide, paved road, very good neighborhood. School. Sacrifice. $4,750. 3881 Dill Road North off of Walton. OR 3-2554.

ON PRIVATE LAKE
Near Oxford — Owner must sell. Beautiful home with guest house, stables, garages, fruit trees, and landscaping. Sportsmen's paradise for swimming and fishing. 25 acres $60,000. Will divide or rent with option to buy. MI 4-8401, FE 4-0044.

Silver Lake
High, sightly 80 x 200 lakefront lot — Good beach — Top value at $8,800.
Sylvan Lake
Only 4 desirable, high 70 to 90 ft. sites with lake privileges. Here's opportunity — Priced from $1,300!
CARL W. BIRD, Realtor
503 Community National Bank Bldg.
FE 4-4211 Eves. FE 5-1392

Lake-Front Cottage
Block construction, knottypine interior, sandy beach, fireplace, furnished, 2 bedrooms, 25 miles north of Pontiac $9,950. Immediate possession, call OR 3-1225 before 6.

SYLVAN LAKEFRONT. 238 PONtiac Dr. 3 bedrm. brick. $13,900. Low down payment. Builder. EL 6-1535. Open.

UPPER STRAITS LAKE, CANAL frontage. 5 room. Year around house with 2 enclosed porches, full bsmt. 4075 Green Lk. Rd.

BEAUTIFULLY SHADED LOT, 100 x 175 Privileges on White Lake. $250 down. Terms.
Dorothy Snyder Lavender
Realtor Est. 29 Years
7001 Highland Rd. (M-59)
Phone EM 3-3303 or MU 4-6417

Sale Resort Property 52

COMMERCE LAKE LOTS. $795, $10 down, $10 mo. Boat-dock; swimming, fishing, shopping. OR 3-1295. Dale Brian Corp.

FISHERMAN'S PARADISE 15 minutes to Pontiac. Pvt. lake, no motors. $995. $10 down. $10 mo. Ph. Dale Brian Corp. Pontiac OR 3-1295. Phone Detroit LI 8-7711.

IDEAL DEER HUNTING 9 RM. house, 7 lots, completely furnished, electric and water, good fishing. On Highway 28. Sidnaw, Mich. Phone 682-2767.

Suburban Property 53

Your Trade-in
Considered on a new $23,900 3-bedroom ranch. Dining rm., fireplace, 1½ baths, family room, basement, 2-car garage. Including lot in good location. Milton Weaver, Inc., 900 Main, Rochester. OL 1-8143.

For Sale Lots 54

HAMMOND LAKE AND UPPER LONG LAKE
Middle Belt and Square Lake Rd.
84x205, lakefront $8,000.
100x252, lakefront, $7,500.
143x200, lake priv. $5,000.
135x191, lake priv. $4,500.
110x200, canal front, $6,500.
Terms. Some lots with trees, tri-level sites, subdivision, 50 per cent built up with new homes. Office at Middlebelt and Square Lake Rd. or call
HOUSEMAN-SPITZLEY
FE 8-1331 MI4-7422

For Sale Lots 54

6 ACRES ON TINDALL RD. AT Davisburg, reasonable. Call Millington. TR 1-5104.

CHOICE BUILDING LOT ON WEST side. All improvements. $1,550. FE 4-6843.

LOT 40x112', CORNER LUTHER and Motors. Near Jefferson Jr. High. FE 5-5080.

LARGE LOT NEAR ROCHESTER on ridge, clear view of Paint Creek Valley. Paved. Good restrictions. Must sell, make offer. OL 1-1776.

WATERFORD HILLS ESTATES. A few large, choice lots in a well restricted neighborhood. For information call Herbert C. Davis, FE 5-4311.

For Sale Acreage 55

1 ACRE CLARKSTON PONTIAC area. ¼ mile Chrysler Hwy. $1,495, $15 down, $15 month. Active orchard, good roads. Dale Brian Corp. Pont. OR 3-1295. Phone Detroit LI 8-7711.

10 ACRES, 328' FRONTAGE, ALL fenced. $380 Clarkston Rd. Independence Twp. For sale by owner. PRescott 7-1792.

A BASEMENT FULL OF ROOM
A Pocket Full of Money
When You Sell Your Surplus
Items Through Want Ads
Dial FE 2-8181 Now!

TEN ACRES — NEAR OXFORD and only 10½ miles from Pontiac City limits. Good restrictions and suitable for good home. Easy terms. Priced at only $3,950.

OVER ONE ACRE — Level as table top. Near Cedar Island Lake. $1,200 and name your own terms. Ask for Mr. Brown. L. H. Brown Realtor. Ph. FE 2-4810. Eve. OA 8-2618.

For Sale Farms 56

16 ACRES OR LESS, 7 ROOM house, 2 car garage, small barn and hen house, Wilbur Hunt, 9 miles north of Lapeer to Barnes Lk. Rd. and 1 mile E.

37 ACRES
6 room rancher, full basement, recreation room and bar, built-in oven and range, large natural fireplace, $30,000. Terms.
Clarence C. Ridgeway
BROKER
FE 5-7051 298 W. WALTON BLVD.

40 ACRES, CORNER FARM ON Groveland Rd. House and barn, $15,000. $5,000 down.
58 Acres. Corner farm. House and barn. $14,000. $3,500 down.
80 Acre farm. House and bran. Out buildings, stream. $24,000. $6,000 down. 158 acres. House, steel barn. Out buildings. Stream. $38,500. $12,000 down.
C. PANGUS, Realtor
ORTONVILLE
69 South Street NA 7-2815

138 ARCES, 20,000 TILES, PROductive land with pen-type dairy system, modern house with new kitchen, section 34, Dayton Twp. Tuscola County, Alton Degrow, 1½ mi. W. of Silverwood on M-38 Tarvey Rd. VI 3-5161 day time, VI 3-6263 eve.

ARE YOU INTERESTED NORTH OR WEST OF PONTIAC? WE HAVE SOME GOOD ONES. VACANT OR WITH BUILDINGS. UNDERWOOD REAL ESTATE OR 3-1265 If no ans. MA 5-9687

HADLEY AREA
52 acres rich loam with very good building and fast flowing year round stream. $25,000. Terms.
Grade (A) Dairy farm. 100 acres good land with good buildings and fences. Illness forces sale. Priced for action. Terms.
Lake Orion Area. 8 acres with good house, garage, stable. Good fences Nice riding area. Move right in. Reas. Terms.
H. P. HOLMES, INC.
2531 S. Lapeer Road FE 5-2953
Eves. OA 8-2843

IN THE THUMB AREA AT CASS City, Mich. 120 acres of tractor land. Older set of farm buildings. $18,500 with $5,000 down. NA 7-9282.

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP, 9650 Gibbs Rd. off US 10 and Rattalee Lk. Rd. Home and acreage. $500 dn. LI 9-3336.

Sale Business Property 57

24x50 STORE BUILDING PLUS 4 rooms and bath on Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains. Sale or trade. FE 4-7534.

Holly, Michigan
4 modern stores, rented $260 per month income. Upper vacant. $18,000, low down payment.
Motel — U.S. 10
8 modern units plus home and office. $28,500 — $7,000 down or trade.
Paul M. Jones, Real Est.
832 WEST HURON ST.
FE 4-8550 FE 8-1275

Rent, L'se Bus. Prop. 57A

2 BEAUTIFUL 20x80 STORES OR offices in one bldg. or will make 1 large unit 40 x 80. Plenty of free parking. 1034 W. Huron, 1½ block W. of Telegraph. FE 4-7943 or FE 2-7446.

Business Opportunities 59

BEAUTY SHOP, BUSY, TWO OPerators. Latest equipment in lovely 3 bedroom home. Carpeting, full basement. In suburban village. $18,700. Terms to qualified party. Reply Pontiac Press Box No. 14.

BALD EAGLE LAKE RESORT. Bathing, fishing, picknicking with 200 ft. on the lake. Restaurant, bath house, 3 apartments, owner's home, perfect family setup. Enjoy the summers while you work and spend the winter vacation in the climate of your choice. See this money maker today. $66,500 with $24,500 down, or would consider a trade that is free and clear. Call Ortonville, NA 7-9272.

DRY CLEANING PLANT. CALL OR 3-5015 after 6 p.m.

Hagstrom
Gas Station
NORTHERN MICHIGAN IN HEART OF HUNTING AND FISHING COUNTRY, DOING GOOD GROSS. INCLUDES GARAGE, BOTTLE GAS FRANCHISE AND 8-ROOM HOME.
11-Unit Motel
ON MAIN HIGHWAY IN NORTHERN MICHIGAN RESORT AREA — TV IN EVERY ROOM. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY.
H. R. HAGSTROM, REALTOR
4900 Highland Road (M59)
PONTIAC OR 4-0358
After 6 p.m. FE 4-7005

"LET'S TALK BUSINESS"
Space Age Motel
Main highway. Very modern and sharp. Includes modern 6-room home with over 3 acres for expansion.
Gas Station
Caro, on main highway. Large volume, valuable property. Also includes small home. Substantial down payment, very large inventory.
Variety Store
$5,900 will handle
MICHIGAN BUSINESS SALES CORPORATION
JOHN A. LANDMESSER, BROKER
1573 TELEGRAPH RD. FE 4-1582
Open 'til 9 evenings

MODERN 2-CHAIR BARBER SHOP. Equipment for two additional chairs. Good parking. FE 4-3139.

MUST ESTABLISH CONSTRUCTION equipment dealer in Pontiac area. Please inquire Johne Deere Co., 3400 N. Grand River, Lansing.

Partridge
IS THE "BIRD" TO SEE
Dairy Queen — Trade
One of the best locations on the N.E. side of Detroit. A proven money maker which can yield more income in its 7 months of operation than many businesses in an entire year. $7,500 down — will trade for motel.
Send for FREE "Michigan Business Guide."
PARTRIDGE
AND ASSOC., REALTORS
BUSINESSES THRUOUT MICH.
1050 W. HURON FE 4-3581

Business Opportunities 59

ON STURGEON RIVER
8 modern cottages. All equipped for light housekeeping. Gas station and modern 5 room living quarters. In heart of trout and deer country. Main highway. Doing wonderful business. Open 7 months each year. Spends winter in Florida. Outstanding opportunity. Only $40,000 with $15,000 down.
STATEWIDE
Real Estate Service of Pontiac
B. D. CHARLES, REALTOR
1717 S. Telegraph FE 4-0521

STANDARD OIL
has a 2 stall modern station for lease. Excellent opportunity for ambitious person. Free training. Financial assistance.
U.S.-10 AND WATERFORD ROAD Call MI 6-5311 days, or Mr. G. Parker, LI 9-2038, 7 to 9 p.m.

STANDARD OIL
Has 2-stall modern station for lease. Excellent opportunity. Qualified man will be trained and assisted financially.
ORCHARD LK.-WOODROW WILSON Call MI 6-5311 days or Mr. Glombowski, UL 2-3431 6-9 p.m.

STANDARD STATION AND 5 buildings. Orion. MY 2-2291.

STATIONS FOR LEASE
GOOD POTENTIAL. Please call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 682-3344 or after 5 p.m. 682-3497. PURE OIL COMPANY

TAVERN ON GRATIOT — 30 miles N. of Detroit. Grossing over $50,000. $8,000 handles.
Real Estate Service of Pontiac
STATEWIDE
B. D CHARLES, REALTOR
1717 S. Telegraph FE 4-0521

TAVERN AND TAKE-OUT, S. Mich. town of 9,000. Only three taverns in town, gross sales of $40,000 for 1960. A blue ribbon buy at $23,000. $10,000 down. Schmucker & Sparling, 1304 W. Michigan Ave., Jackson, Mich. State 4-6141.

Sale Land Contracts 60

LAND CONTRACTS TO BUY OR to sell. Earl Garrels, EM 3-2511 or EM 3-4086.

Money to Loan 61
(Licensed Money Lenders)

Borrow with Confidence
GET $25 TO $500
Household Finance
Corporation of Pontiac
3½ S. Saginaw FE 4-0535

Get $25 to $500
ON YOUR
Signature
Up to 24 months ro repay.
PH. FE 2-9206
OAKLAND
Loan Company
22 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.

TEAGUE FINANCE CO.
202 S. MAIN
214 E. ST. CLAIR
ROCHESTER ROMEO
LOANS $25 TO $500
AUTOS
LIVESTOCK
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
OL 6-0711 OL 1-9791
PL 2-3518 PL 2-3510
"FRIENDLY SERVICE"

BUCKNER
FINANCE COMPANY
WHERE YOU CAN
BORROW UP TO $500
OFFICES IN
Pontiac — Drayton Plains — Utica
Walled Lk., Birmingham, Plymouth

CENTURY FINANCE COMPANY
166 South Broadway
Lake Orion MY 3-1522

LOANS
$50 TO $500 — $25 — $500
COMMUNITY LOAN CO.
30 E. LAWRENCE FE 8-0421

Need $25 to $500?
See
Seaboard
Phone FE 3-7017
1185 N. Perry St.
PARKING NO PROBLEM
Seaboard Finance Co.

LOANS $25 TO $500
On your signature or other security. 24 months to repay. Our service is fast, friendly and helpful. Visit our office or phone FE 5-8121
HOME & AUTO
LOAN CO.
7 N. Perry St., Corner E. Pike

WHEN YOU NEED
$25 TO $500
We will be glad to help you.
STATE FINANCE CO.
508 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
FE 4-1574

LOANS $25 TO $500
BAXTER & LIVINGSTONE
64 W. Lawrence St. FE 4-1539

Credit Advisors 61A

ARE YOU IN DEBT?
Now you can get out of debt without a loan
Make one weekly payment you can afford
Avoid Garnishments and repossessions
Come in Now or Call For
A HOME APPOINTMENT
City Adjustment Service
FE 5-9281
732 W. HURON, PONTIAC, MICH.
OPPOSITE MAIN POST OFFICE

BUDGET YOUR DEBTS
CONSOLIDATE BILLS—NO LOANS
For Your Best Bet
to Get Out of Debt, See
Financial Advisers, Inc.
3½ S. SAGINAW FE 3-7053

Mortgage Loans 62

A Mortgage Problem?
We make mortgage loans to meet your requirements. Remodeling and construction. Cash — consolidate debts. Prompt service.
CHEFF MORTGAGE & REALTY COMPANY
EM 3-6333 9 to 9

CASH AVAILABLE
To improve your home and pay up all of your debts plus your mortgage or land contract. Your home must be one-half paid for to qualify. Call now for details. Harry Ross, FE 8-6553, William Benderoff.

$600 to $2,000
On Oakland County homes, modern or not.
Voss & Buckner, Inc.
209 National Bldg. FE 4-4729

MORTGAGES ON 1-ACRE UP: With 150-foot frontage. No appraisal fee. B. D. Charles, Equitable Farm Loan Service, 1717 S. Telegraph, FE 4-0521.

Swaps 63

10' SLEEPER TRAILER FOR 12' aluminum boat or sell, $60, 55 Henry Clay.

'56 CHEVY FOR HOUSETRAILER FE 4-1816.

'57 DODGE STATION WAGON FOR dump truck. FE 5-9056.

80 ACRES IN UPPER MICHIGAN with well on main road for house trailer. Sell or trade 1-35 Remington with scope. 1 white combination transit. MA 5-3604.

BLACK TOP SOIL, LAWN WORK. In exchange refrigerator and deepfreeze. FE. 4-4228.

FREE AND CLEAR LAKEFRONT lot, over 100 ft. on water, for equity or down payment on home. Suburban preferred.
C. SCHUETT, FE 8-0458

HOSPITAL ROAD
5-room furnished. Situated on 1 acre with separate apartment now rented for $55 per mo. No reasonable offer refused. Cash or trade for down payment.
George Blair Realty
OR 3-1708

KENMORE AUTOMATIC WASHER for a lawn mower. OR 3-6640.

Swaps 63

PINK LEATHER MODERN CHAIR and black cocktail table for old fashioned of same. MI 4-6918.

USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES. Brick bldg. 2 furn. apts. rent income, $34 weekly. Trade equity for free and clear home, FE 2-8855 OR 3-7810.

WILL SWAP GOOD ROWBOAT for car too good to junk. EM 3-8703.

WANTED GOOD HOUSETRAILER for equity in new 3 bedroom house near lake. Deep freeze for garden tractor. Bucket seats, white tap shoes, guns, 410 shotgun and rifles for cash. 3140 Fisher Road off Oakley Park Road, Walled Lake.

For Sale Clothing 64

2 FORMALS, $15 EACH, SIZE 14. 196 Augusta.

GIRLS' DRESSES, SIZE 6X, 7, and 8. Cheap. MI 4-6918.

LADIES' DRESSES, SIZE 12, $5 a piece. MI 4-6918.

Sale Household Goods 65

½ PRICE — REJECTS, BEAUTIful living room suites. Low as $79. $1.50 week. Bargain House, 103 N. Cass. FE 2-6842.

1 WALNUT SECRETARY DESK $10. Several refrig. some with cross top freezers $24 up. Gas and elec. stoves, all sizes $10 to $100 Maytag. Speed Queen and Apex washers from $14. Nice matching auto. Kenmore washer and dryer $124. Bedrm. suites $19 up. Living suites and sofa beds $15. 2 piece sectional $12. Everything in used furniture at bargain prices. ALSO NEW living rms., bedrms., bunk beds, dinettes, rugs and mattresses. Factory seconds about ½ price. E-Z terms. BUY-SELL-TRADE. Bargain House 103 N. Cass at Lafayette. FE 2-6842. Open 'til 9 Mon. and Fri.

1 GAS STOVE, $25. CHROME breakfast set. Good Refrig., chairs, rollaway bed, bed davenport, desk. FE 2-4376 after 4 p.m.

1 ELECTRIC STOVE, MAYTAG washer, 1 electric dryer, never used, 1 rollaway bed with new innerspring mattress also 1954 V8 Ford. OR 4-1646.

1 PIECE OR HOUSEFUL. QUICK cash for furniture, appliances. Bargain House. FE 2-6842.

2 WALNUT CONTEMPORARY END tables, 1 table lamp, 1 pole lamp. EM 3-6912 after 5:30 p.m.

2 FULL SIZE BEDS WITH springs. Excellent condition. Good for cottage. Other misc. items. OL 2-4953.

3 ROOMS OF BRAND NEW FURNiture, davenport and chair, tables, lamps, bedroom suite, mattress and springs, vanity lamps, 5 piece dinette. All for $295. Payments only $3.95 a week. Pearson's, 42 Orchard Lake Ave.

3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE, BED —double dresser—chest — $59.95.

2-piece living room suite, foam cushions — colors, black—brown—green —red — turquoise — toast, $89.95.
Adjustable bed frames, $4.95
Hollywood headboards, $4.95
Mattresses, $9.95
Bedroom Outfitting Co. 4763 Dixie
Drayton Plains OR 3-6734
Open 9 'til 5:30 Mon. 'til 8:30

4 PIECE SECTIONAL RATTAN furniture, matching tables. Suitable for recreation room or porch. FE 5-8565.

4 PIECE DINETTE SET AND BIG arm chair, $35. Like new. 111 S. Telegraph.

6 YEAR CRIBS, BRAND NEW, $12.95 up. Pearsons Furniture, 42 Orchard Lake Ave.

9x10 LINOLEUM $2.95
RANDOM TILE, ea. 02c
VINYL LINOLEUM, yd. 59c
"BUYLO" TILE. 102 S. SAGINAW

12x13 GRAY WOOL CARPET. BEST offer. FE 8-3893.

7 ROOMS FURNITURE AT 248 Elm St., Della Wilsey, FE 5-3010.

7 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE (brand new). Davenport and chair. 2 step tables. Matching coffee table. 2 decorator lamps. All for $99. Only $1.50 weekly.
PEARSON'S FURNITURE
42 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 4-7881

A BASEMENT FULL OF ROOM
A Pocket Full of Money
When You Sell Your Surplus
Items Through Want Ads
Dial FE 2-8181 Now!

9 x 12 FOAM BACKED RUGS, $10.95, also tweeds and Axminsters. Rug pads $5.95. Pearsons Furniture 4? Orchard Lake Ave.

21 CUBC FOOT FREEZER, ALmost new. Reas. MA 4-2198.

24" ADMIRAL CONSOLE, REFRIGerator with freezer, electric stove, 3 piece sectional and misc. FE 2-0367.

ABOUT ANYTHING YOU WANT FOR THE HOME CAN BE FOUND AT L & S SALES. A little out of the way but a lot less to pay. Furniture and appliances of all kinds. NEW AND USED. Visit our trade dept. for real bargains. We buy, sell or trade. Come out and look around, 2 acres of free parking. Phone FE 5-9241.
OPEN MON. - SAT. 9 TO 6
FRI. 9 TO 9
24 MONTHS TO PAY
4 miles E. of Pontiac or 1 mile E. of Auburn Heights on Auburn, M59.

A WORK FAMOUS NECCHI CONsole sewing machine with dial controls, zig-zagger, that makes button holes, overcasts, etc. Take on payments of $5 month or full price, $46.30 Waite's. FE 4-2511.

APPLIANCE SPECIALS
RCA 5-tube radio $14.95
300-lb upright freezer $167.00
Norge 12-cu.-ft. refrig. $187.00
Norge Auto washer $158.00
Zenith console stereo $148.00
2 years to pay, 90 same as cash
WAYNE GABERT
121 N. Saginaw FE 5-6189

Assume payments of $1.95 weekly on 1960 model GE Television.
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
30 S. Cass FE 5-6123

ADMIRAL 14 CUBIC FOOT DUAL-temp 2 door, refrigerator, $225 with trade. R. B. Munro Electric Co., 1060 W. Huron, FE 5-8431.

ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR, apartment size, 1961 model, balance $2.00 per week; electric range, late model, $65; deluxe automatic ironer. Schick's. MY 3-3711.

ATTENTION
We carry a large selection of rebuilt radios and TVs. All are guaranteed at least 30 days in writing. $19.95 and up. We take trade-ins. TVs or other articles of value. Obel Radio and TV, 3930 Elizabeth Lake Road. FE 4-4945. Open 9 to 9.

Berry Garage Door
Factory Seconds
Available at sizeable discount
2388 Cole Street, Birmingham
FE 2-0203 MI 4-1035

BIG NEW 13 CUBIC FOOT FREEZER, $199.95. R. B. Munro Electric Co., 1060 W. Huron. FE 5-8431.

BRAND NEW WROUGHT IRON bunk beds complete with springs and mattress, $39.95. Also maple bunk and trundle beds at big discounts. Pearson's Furniture, 42 Orchard Lake Ave.

BASSET WALNUT DRESSER, like new $49. New mahogany corner table with glass top, $12. Other living room furniture. OL 1-1174.

BLOND FORMICA DINETTE SET with 6 white chairs. Black and white tweed sectional, Blond 17 inch console TV, RCA with 45 RPM record player. All good condition. MA 6-7345.

CRIB 6 YEAR SIZE, 3 DRESSERS, metal clothes closet, living room furniture. Call 682-2094.

CASH FOR USED TV, FURNIture and misc. FE 2-0367.

DINETTE SET, BEDROOM SUITE, automatic washer and misc. FE 8-6128.

DINING ROOM SUITE. DOUBLE and single beds. Rugs, 9x12. Occasional chairs. Beautiful lamps and coffee table. 73 Miami Rd. FE 8-9322. Eves. and Sat.

DRAPERY MATERIAL, LINING included. Work bench with vise. Maytag square tub washer. EM 3-4856.

EXPERIENCED
- REFRIGERATORS -
Admiral, Philco, Frigidaire, Norge and GE's
Rebuilt by our Service Experts
Your Choice $68.00
WKC 108 N. Saginaw

FRIGIDAIRE DELUXE FREEZER, door storage, 388 pounds of food storage. $189.95.
Crump Electric, Inc.
3465 Auburn Rd. FE 4-3573

FOR SALE CROSLEY SHELVADORE refrigerator, $25. Also 2 washing machine motors. OL 1-0342.

TIZZY
By Kate Osann

"My folks are on some kind of a diet. They only eat three meals a day!"

Sale Household Goods 65

FREEZERS — UPRIGHT, FAMOUS name brands, scratched. Terrific values, $149.95 while they last. No phone orders please. Michigan Fluorescent, 393 Orchard Lake Ave.

FULL SIZE GENERAL ELECTRIC stove, good condition, $45. EM 3-0604.

FRIGIDAIRE STOVE AND 14 ft. refrig., White Sewing machine, 3 chests. MA 6-3407.

GE REFRIGERATOR, $50. EXCELlent cond. See while in use. 38 N. Edith. Weekdays after 5 p.m.

GAS STOVE, REFRIGERATOR. 42 Park Place.

GUARANTEED REFRIGERATORS, $25. Apt. size gas stove, $20. Table and 4 chairs, $10, like new baby bed, $10. 3 foot screen doors, $2. Save Used Autos and Furniture, 407 North Cass, FE 5-3278.

GAS STOVE, $15, ELECTRIC stove, $20, refrigerator, $25, china cabinet, $12, dresser, $12, 3 piece sectional, $30, vacuum, $15, A & B Resale, FE 2-8855.

HOT WATER HEATER, 30 GAL. gas consumers approved $89.50 value $39.95 and $49.95, marred. Also electric oil and bottled gas heater, Michigan Fluorescent, 393 Orchard Lake. — 16.

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR. $50 Frigidaire electric stove $40. MI 7-2748.

KELVINATOR ELECTRIC STOVE, A-1 cond., $40, call 363-3457.

KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR IN good condition. $35. MI 4-7960.

LIKE NEW DEEP FREEZE, WILL sacrifice, $300. FE 2-8572.

LEAVING STATE. DOUBLE SIZE matress, box spring, 2 Oriental figure table lamps, floor lamps, typewriter. Good condition. Best reasonable offer. 87 Bloomfield Terrace, next to St. Joseph Hospital.

LET US BUY IT OR SELL IT FOR YOU. OXFORD COMMUNITY AUCTION, OA 8-2681.

MUST SELL THIS WEEK AT rock bottom prices: Roll-a-way bed, Chickering grand piano, dining room suite, davenport and chair, occasional chairs, rugs and lamps. FE 8-9322. 73 Miami Rd. Afternoons and eves.

MODERN COUCH, CHAIR, TV, dinette set, twin beds, etc. Moving. MA 5-7451.

MAHOGANY CHINA CABINET, excellent condition. Floor polisher. FE 8-1976.

PLAY PEN, 6 YEAR CRIB WITH matress and matching chifferobe, like new, $60 complete. FE 8-2036.

PHILCO FROST-FREE REFRIGERator, excellent condition. FE 5-6895.

REFRIGERATORS 1960 MODELS, perfect, new guaranteed for 5 years, costs little more than a used machine. No down payments. Michigan Fluorescent, 393 Orchard Lake. — 8.

REBUILT VACUUMS, $12.95 UP 742 W. Huron Barnes & Hargraves

SPECIAL 9X12 RUGS, $24.95. McLeod Carpet, Woodward at Square Lk. Just below Ted's, FE 2-7701.

SINGER SLANT NEEDLE DEluxe sewing machine, zig-zagger, like new. Balance including cabinet, rubbed walnut finish. $63 or take on payment of $7 per month. Universal Co. FE 4-0905.

STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE IN original cartons. Sacrifice for $39.50 by former salesman. Also, Electrolux sweeper with attachments, $39.50. FE 5-7686.

SEWING MACHINES, WHOLESALE to all. New, used and repossessed. Over 75 models to choose from. Prices start Singer portables, $19.50, zig zag equipment. Curt's Appliances, 6481 Hatchery Rd. OR 4-1101.

RCA COMBINATION 21" TV, radio and record player, walnut twin bed. FE 2-9002.

REFRIGERATOR, $25. 21 INCH television, $45. Electric stove, $45. Automatic washer, $25. 7 piece chrome set, $40. Kelvinator deep ris's, FE 5-2766. freeze, like new, $150. David Bradley garden tractor and all attachments, like new, $185. Har-

REFRIGERATOR — EXCELLENT condition. Misc. items. MI 7-0381.

SEWING MACHINES, ELECTRIC White and Singer, $75 and $100. Walnut bed complete, $20. Breakfast set, $10, odd tables $1.00 each. FE 4-5625 morning or eves.

SEVERAL ROOMS OF FURNITURE and older piano. No dealers. 315 W. Fourth, Rochester.

The
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
Of Pontiac
REFRIGERATORS, RENEWED
$38.00—$58.00
WASHERS, WRINGER, REBUILT
$38.00 — $48.00
New G.E. Sweepers $34.88
Shetland Polishers $19.95
ALL GUARANTEED
51 W. Huron FE 4-1555

TELEVISIONS, $19.95 AND UP — Sweet's Radio and Appl. Huron. FE 4-1133.

TAKE ON $3.95 PAYMENTS FOR almost new Singer Console sewing machine. Only $29.90 total mount due. Call Capitol Sewing Center. FE 5-9407.

TWEED CARPET, 9x12' WITH foam rubber pad, $35. FE 5-7686.

TRADE GAS RANGE FOR ELECtric range B. B. Munro Electric Co., 1060 W. Huron

TWO 2-PIECE SECTIONALS, $35 and $20. 2 matching rugs, 9x12, 9x8, $35. 1 double bed and springs, $12. 7 pc. ebony dinette set (white top). Small electric pizza oven and misc. 3076 St. Clair, out Auburn. UL 2-1559.

— USED REFRIGERATORS —
Reconditioned—1 year warranty
— $19.95 and UP —
FRETTERS APPLIANCE
MIRACLE MILE CENTER

Used Trade-In Dept.
Porch chairs $3.95
Swivel rocker $19.95
5 piece breakfast set $19.95
Davenport and chair $29.95
6 piece dining room suite $39.95
Vanity chest & bed, blond oak $69.95
3 piece curved sectional $89.95
THOMAS ECONOMY
361 Saginaw FE 2-9151

WYMAN'S
USED TRADE-IN DEPT
Port. elect. sewing mach. $19.95
Guar. Elec. washer $39.95
Guar. Elec. refrig. $39.95
Guar. Elec. refrig. $49.95
Apt. gas stove $19.95
36" gas stove $39.95
2 Pc. liv. rm. suite $15.00
Lounge Chairs $5.95
3 Pc. wood dinette $12.95
18 W. Pike. FE 4-1122 EZ Terms.

WINDOW FAN; ROTISSERIE; BED. FE 8-8676.

Antiques 65A

BEAUTIFUL NELODIAN (ORGAN). Family sized coffee grinder. FE 5-1925.

Hi-Fi, TV and Radio 66

21 INCH CONSOLE MODEL
Completely Reconditioned
1 Year Warranty
FRETTER'S APPLIANCE
MIRACLE MILE CENTER

ASK US TO BEAT YOUR BEST trade-in deal. New and used TVs til 8 p.m. daily. Peer Appliance. 8161 Commerce Rd. EM 3-4114.

ELECTRIC RANGES, 30" MODEL, slightly marred $129.00, Michigan Flourescent, 393 Orchard Lake.

TEST EQUIPMENT, RCA, WR-36A dot-bar generator and RCA WR-61A color bar generator. $150. FE 2-9305.

USED 16-17 INCH TV SETS $29.95 WALTON TV FE 2-2257 515 E. Walton corner of Joslyn.

For Sale Miscellaneous 67

1 WASH BASIN, $3. STOOL, $2. Storm door, $3. Windows and doors, tools, screens, 25c. 114 Putnam 'til 5 p.m.

1—3 FOOT JALOUSIE DOOR AND 1 window. $40. 1 Electrux buffer and waxer. $15. FE 4-1497.

2 OAK FRENCH DOORS $15, 1 outside door $5. 1 apartment size stove, $15. FE 4-9319.

2 GAS FURNACES, 100,000 BTU in crates. Selling below original price, due to cancellation of project job. Regular $229. Sale price $142 picked up. Ace Heating and Cooling Co. OR 3-4554.

3 125,000 BTU GAS FORCED AIR furnace in crates. While they last, $187. Ace Heating, OR 3-4554.

4" REFLECTING TELESCOPE, 3 eyepiece. Finder scope. $40. 682-0318.

4" SOIL PIPE, $4.19. ½" COPPER pipe 16c. Toilets $19.95. G. A. Thompson. 7005 M59 West.

4-INCH SOIL PIPE, 5 FT. $4.19
3-inch Soil Pipe $3.79
Sump Pumps $26.95
SAVE PLUMBING SUPPLY
172 S. SAGINAW FE 5-2100

6x9 RUGS $1.95
ASPHALT TILE, ea. 04c
PLASTIC TILE, ea. 01c
"BUYLO" TILE, 102 S. SAGINAW

50' 12" STEEL CULVERT
3210 Crooks Rd., Rochester

52-GAL. ELEC. HEATER, $79.95, 30-gal. auto. gas heater, $49.95. Cabinet sinks and fittings, $54.95 up. Laundry trays and stand and faucets, $21.95. Cash and carry.
SAVE PLUMBING
172 S. Saginaw FE 5-2100

AIR-COMPRESSOR, 5 H.P. AND spray guns, FE 2-9549

ALUMINUM SIDING
STORM SASH - AWNINGS
No money down. $5 mo. and up Deal direct with owner and save
Call JOE VALLELY Now
"The Old Reliable Pioneer"
FE 5-9545 OL 1-6623

AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG SEWING machine in beautiful console, only 7 months old. Makes button holes, designs, overcasting etc., without using attachments. Will accept $5.10 for 8 months, or $40.80 total cash price. Call Capitol Sewing Center for appointment. FE 5-9407.

ACCEPT PAYMENTS OF $5 MONTH on, like new Singer with modern zig-zag and beautiful cabinet, full price, $42.60. Waite's. FE 4-2511.

BATHROOM FIXTURES. OIL AND gas furnaces. Hot water and steam boiler. Automatic water heater. Hardware, elec. supplies, crock and pipe and fittings. Lowe Brothers Paint, Super Kemtone and Rustoleum.
HEIGHT SUPPLY
2685 Lapeer Rd. FE 4-5431

BATHINETTE, LIKE NEW, $16 OR 3-8779

BATHTUBS, 5 FOOT, $42.50; TOIlets, $17.95; hand basin, $8.95; stainless steel double sink, $24.95. G. A. Thompson, 7005 M59 West.

BABY BED, INNERSPRING MATtress. Singer sewing machine. Library table. Centennial bonnets. FE 8-2849.

BEEF AND PORK — HALF AND quarters. Opdyke Mkt. FE 5-7941.

CLOSING ESTATE, BARGAIN IN miscellaneous bedrm. and living room furniture, aluminum row boat. OR 3-1234.

COCA-COLA VENDER FOR SALE. Pontiac Mobile Home Park. FE 5-9902.

CEMENT STEPS, READY MADE, all sizes. Splash block, door sills, chimney caps. Pontiac Pre-Cast Step Co., 57 W. Sheffield. FE 2-3900.

CASH WAY
STANLEY ALUMINUM WINDOWS
4x8 ⅛ Masonite $1.98
4x8 ⅛ Pegboard $3.99
16x48 32-ft. Rock Lath .... $.99
4x8 Plasterboard $1.25
4x8 ⅝ Plyscore $4.79
Burmeister
LUMBER COMPANY
7940 Cooley Lake Rd. EM 3-4171
Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily
Sunday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

DO IT NOW!
Steel Clothes Post .... $9.45 pr.
Field Tile .... .11c ea.
Cedar Post 45c and up
"See Us for Your Building Needs"
SURPLUS LUMBER &
MATERIAL SALES COMPANY
5340 Highland Rd. (M59) OR 3-7092

DIAMOND BROOCH, 3½ CARAT. Sacrifice $450. FE 8-1791.

ENCYCLOPEDIAS — COLLIERS complete set, like new, make offer, 4359 Hatchery Road after 3:30 p.m.

ELECTRIC DOOR OPERATOR, NEW. OR 3-7665.

FORD MAJOR DIESEL TRACTOR, model SFM B14 with Sherman back hoe and Johnson loader. Lloyd S. Thornton Co. MI 4-2900.

FREE STANDING TOILETS $18.95
Double Bowl Sink $5.95
½" copper, 20 ft. lengths 17c ft.
¾" copper, 20 ft. lengths .. 27c ft.
¾" copper, 60 ft. coil .. 40c ft.
3 pc. bath sets with trim $89.95
White or colored 2nds
SAVE PLUMBING SUPPLY
172 S. Saginaw FE 5-2100

FORMICA, PLUMBING, PAINT, glass, wiring. Open 7 days, FE 5-4712. Montcalm Supply, 156 W. Montcalm.

HOTPOINT, 80 GALLON WATER heater, very good condition, EM 3-7215.

A BASEMENT FULL OF ROOM
A Pocket Full of Money
When You Sell Your Surplus
Items Through Want Ads
Dial FE 2-8181 Now!

For Sale Miscellaneous 67

GO-CART, 2½ HORESPOWER Clinton. Used 1 summer. Cheap. 321 S. Edith.

GUN TYPE FURNACE, EXCELlent Cond., also gas. MA 5-1501.

LADDER SALE. FULL STOCK from 5 foot step to 40 foot extension. Oakland Fuel and Paint. 436 Orchard Lk. FE 5-6150.

LOVELY SINGER SEWING MAchine with zig-zag in large size mahogany cabinet. Make different stiches. Take on payment of $5.50 per month or full balance only $37. Universal Co. FE 4-0905.

LAVATORIES COMPLETE $34.50 value $14.95, also bathtubs, toilets, shower stalls. Irregulars, terrific values. Michigan Fluorescent, 393 Orchard Lake. — 1.

MEDICINE CABINETS LARGE 20" mirror, slightly marred $3.95, large selection of cabinets with or without lights, sliding doors, terrific buys, Michigan Fluorescent, 393 Orchard Lake. —36.

MOTT MOWER, 48", FITS ONLY Farmall International Cub, $250, FE 5-4712.

NEW $109 GOULDS SHALLOW well pump, $80. MA 5-2234.

OIL FURNACE, GOOD CONDITION — $50. EM 3-4529.

PADDY PLAYPAL, LARGE WARDrobe. $15. MI 4-6918.

PORCH SCREEN FRAMES AND door, FE 5-7552.

PLYSCORE
CASH AND CARRY
5/16" 4 x 8' $3.25
⅜" 4 x 8' $4.10
½" 4 x 8' $4.55
⅜" versaboard $4.66
PONTIAC PLYWOOD CO.
1488 Baldwin Ave. FE 2-2543

PEEL PROOF
AM house paint, double money back guarantee against peeling.
OAKLAND FUEL-PAINT
436 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 5-6150

POST LIGHTS, PORCH LIGHTS, wrought iron post $19.95. Complete selection of light for all rooms. Factory prices. Michigan Fluorescent, 393 Orchard Lake. —26.

PLASTIC PIPE, ¾ INCH, $5.55 per hundred; 1 inch, $8.91 per hundred; 1¼ inch, $13.47 per hundred, 1½ inch, $16.35 per hundred; 2 inch, $27.57 per hundred. 1½ h.p. lake pump, new, $115. G. A. Thompson. 7005 M59 West.

RANGE-HOOD COPPER 48" WITH fan and light. New $99.50 value $29.95. Michigan Fluorescent, 393 Orchard Lake. — 50.

STEEL QUONSET BUILDING, 20x36, 20x48, 20x60. 75c per square foot floor space. Must be moved within 30 days. Michigan Business Sales, FE 4-1582.

SHALLOW OR DEEP WELL SYStems, 4 inch, $89.95; used pump, $25. G. A. Thompson, 7005 M59 West.

SHALLOW WELL, JET PUMP, fireplace set, radio, FE 4-7092.

TO RENT A SINGER SEWING Machine
FE 2-0811 Singer Sewing Center

TAYLOR GARAGE DOORS
Factory seconds, 8's and 9's. Reasonable. G&M Construction, 2260 Dixie Hwy.

TALBOTT LUMBER
BPS paint, Gold Bond paint. DuPont lucite no drip wall paint. Hardware, plumbing, electrical supplies and full line of lumber. Open 8 a.m. 'til 5:30. Sun. 9 to 1. 1025 Oakland Ave. FE 4-4595

THE SALVATION ARMY
RED SHIELD STORE
Everything to meet your needs. Clothing. Furniture. Appliances.
118 EAST LAWRENCE

USED FURNACES, COMPLETE with controls, reasonable. OR 3-5632.

USED OFFICE DESKS, CHAIRS, tables, coat racks, drafting machines, drafting tables, mimeograph machines, model 80 multilith offset press, typewriters, addressograph machine and Spirit Duplicator adding machines, OR 3-9767 and MI 6-3010. Forbes Printing & Office Supply.

Building Supplies
Glazed sewer pipe—all sizes
Plain, slipeal, wedglock joints
Drain tile, 3" thru 24" diameter
Flue lining—all sizes in stock
Perforated and split sewer pipe
SUMP CROCK and GREASE TRAPS
WALL COPING, THREE STYLES
Cement, mortar and white cement
READY MIX CEMENT & MORTAR
Cement, mortar and plaster color
C.I. manhole covers and steps
J. M. Transite sewer pipe
Corrugated steel culvert pipe
Cast and steel building products
Asphalt coating and roll roofing
Zonolite and fiberglas insulation
BLAYLOCK COAL & SUPPLY CO.
81 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 3-7101

WORK BENCHES, 5011 WALDON Road. OR 3-8022.

WALL COPING, THREE STYLES
Cement, Mortar and White Cement
READY MIX CEMENT — MORT.
Cement, Mortar and Plaster Color
C. I. Manhole Covers and Steps
J. M. TRANSITE SEWER PIPE
Corrugated steel culvert pipe
Cast and Steel Building Products
Asphalt Coating and Roll Roofing
Zonolite and Fiberglas Insulation
BLAYLOCK COAL & SUPPLY CO.
81 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 3-7101

WHEEL HORSE
GIGANTIC TRACTOR SALE
If you are ready to buy—we will take any reasonable deal at your price. We need trade-ins.
Ben's Garden Sales & Service
260 M15 Ortonville
NA 7-2575

Machinery 68

300 AMP PORTABLE ARC WELDer, with 100 ft. cables, $125. 1715 Mercedes, EM 3-4966 after 4.

PEAT SHREDDER. $300. FE 8-1791.

Cameras, Equip., Serv. 70

BELL AND HOWELL ZOOMATIC electric eye 8 MM camera and case, FE 4-7550.

Sale Musical Goods 71

BAND INSTRUMENT REPAIR — By factory expert.
CALBI MUSIC CO.
119 N. SAGINAW FE 5-8222

COMPLETE SET OF DRUMS. Call FE 2-0094.

Gallagher's
Centennial Sale
of Fine Pianos
THIS ONLY HAPPENS EVERY 100 YEARS
Floor demonstrators
Pianos returned from rent
Pianos used in our teaching studios
Save from $100 to $250
No money down
No payments until after Labor Day
Gallagher's
18 E. Huron FE 4-0566

GUITAR MONTH
YOU TOO CAN AFFORD ONE
SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY
LARGE SELECTION
REASONABLE PRICES
LAYAWAY PAYMENT PLAN
EDWARD'S 18 S. SAGINAW

SALE
Reductions on all floor model pianos and organs.
SAVE DOLLARS NOW!
LEW BETTERLY MUSIC CO.
MI 6-8002 Fri., 'til 9
OPPOSITE B'HAM THEATER

TUNING AND REPAIRING, 24-hour service, all work guaranteed by factory trained men.
CALBI MUSIC CO.
119 N. SAGINAW FE 5-8222

USED HAMMOND SPINET organ.
MORRIS MUSIC CO.
34 S. TELEGRAPH FE 2-0567

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRS
Work guaranteed
Gallagher Music Co.
FE 4-0566

USED
Model B-2
GULBRANSEN
ORGAN
Only 3 Months Old
Beautiful Walnut Finish
And a Bench
NEW $1795 NOW $1595
Wiegand Music Center
MIRACLE MILE BAZAAR AREA
Phone FEderal 2-4924

Sale Musical Goods 71

PLAYER PIANO, BENCH AND rolls. OAkland 8-3597.

PIANO TUNING — OSCAR Schmidt FE 2-5217.

UNUSUALLY FINE UPRIGHT PIano. Mahogany case. Guaranteed.
GRINNELL'S
27 S. Saginaw FE 3-7168

BEAUTIFUL STEINWAY GRAND Piano, with ebony finish. Can't tell from a new one.
MORRIS MUSIC CO
34 S. Telegraph Rd. FE 2-0567
Across from Tel Huron

SPANISH ELECTRIC GUITAR and amplifier, $65. FE 5-1851.

EXPERT PIANO TUNING
By Master Craftsman
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
Wiegand Music Center
Phone FEderal 2-4924

Sale Office Equipment 72

NEW NATIONAL CASH REGISters from $169 up New National adding machines from $99 up. The only factory authorized branch offices in Oakland and Macomb County where you can buy new or factory rebuilt cash registers. The National Cash Register Co., 562 W. Huron, Pontiac. FE 2-0285. 23 S. Gratiot, Mt. Clemens, HOward 3-4233

CASH REGISTERS, ADDING MACHINES, CALCULATORS, TYPEWRITERS. QUALITY EQUIPMENT AT LOW PRICES — NO JUNK —
PONTIAC CASH REGISTER
"HERE TODAY—HERE TO STAY"
337 S. Saginaw FE 8-9801

National 4 total chrome plated cash register for bar. Burrough's 4 total cash register.
VALLEY BUSINESS MACHINES
74 Auburn Ave. FE 4-3187

NEW AND USED OFFICE MAchines, Typewriters, adding machines, comptometers, duplicators, photocopy machines and dictating machines. General Printing & Office Supply, 17 West Lawrence, St., Pontiac. FE 2-0135.

Sale Store Equipment 73

BEVADOR BEER COOLER. FE 4-7350

Sale Sporting Goods 74

AQUALUNG, COMPLETE, 2 stage regulator, 71 cu. inch tank, $100. FE 4-8497.

AQUALUNG DIVERS! NEW AIR filling station, Saturday and Sunday at Al's Muscle Beach, Elizabeth Lake Road, Elizabeth Lake. Also rentals, skin diving instructions and equipment on sale, Water Sport's Distribution Co.

APACHE TRAVEL TRAILERS
Start at $345
ALL NEW PORTA-CAMPER
Start at $635
STATION WAGON BOOT TENT
Also on Display
NIMROD by WAYFARER
ALL ALUM. VICKING
WE RENT: CAMPERS
AND SMALL TRAILERS
SIGN UP FOR YOURS NOW!
Holly Marine & Coach
15210 Holly Road ME 4-6771
HOLLY, MICHIGAN OPEN DAILY

BULMAN HARDWARE
Browning Guns
3545 Elizabeth Lk. Rd. FE 5-4271
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 8; SUN. 9-2

GUNS — BUY, SELL, TRADE. Manley Leach, 10 Bagley.

GUNS, ALL KINDS, BUY, SELL, trade, Burr-Shell, 375 S. Telegraph. FE 2-4708.

SMALL HUNTING AND FISHING trailer. 473 E. South Blvd.

Sand, Gravel and Dirt 76

1 OR 1 MILLION YARDS OF shredded peat or black dirt. Loaded or delivered 7 days a week. 6?0 Lochaven Rd. FE 5-1413.

1-A TOP SOIL, BLACK DIRT, gravel, delivered, very reas. OR 3-6229 or OR 3-7659.

1 A TOP SOIL, BLACK DIRT, clay, fill, sand and gravel. OR 3-9424.

ATTENTION TRUCKERS
90c per yard shredded black dirt and peat. Elizabeth Lk. Rd. ½ mile west of Williams Lk. Rd. We deliver. FE 5-0410.

ATTENTION TRUCKERS: LOADing black sand, top soil on Stephenson Highway north of Maple Road. MA 6-1277.

A-1 PEAT HUMUS, SCREENED top soil, sand or clay loam, fill, gravel, stone, etc. UL 2-2895.

A-1 TOP SOIL, BLACK DIRT, clay and gravel, delivered, OR 3-0250.

A-1 PEAT HUMUS. STATE TESTed, 8 yards $1.75, 15 yards $1.50 per yard delivered. Your truck $1 a yard loaded. Hillview Peat Farm, 299 Baldwin Rd. MY 2-3471.

A-1 TOP SOIL, CRUSHED STONE, sand, gravel, fill. Lyle Conklin, 682-3490 or FE 2-8572.

BROKEN SIDEWALK, TOP SOIL and fill. FE 4-3371.

BEACH SAND OR ROAD GRAVEL $7. 5 yds. del. Fill and cushion sand. Loading. 482 S. Williams Lake Road. EM 3-6373.

BLACK DIRT, FILL, MANURE, gravel, bulldozing. FE 8-6642.

CRUSHED STONE, SAND, GRAVel. Earl Howard, EM 3-0531.

PEAT
$8, 5 yrds., delivered. FE 8-1791

PONTIAC LAKE BUILDERS SUPply. Sand, gravel and dirt. Cement mortar, trucking and tile. OR 3-1534

RICH BLACK SOIL, 5½ YARDS, $8. Peat etc. FE 8-1030, Eves. FE 2-0346.

RICH, BLACK DIRT, TOP SOIL. 5½ yds, $10 del, FE 4-6588.

SPECIAL—WASHED BEACH SAND, 50c yd. Pee Gravel, $1 Yd.—Road Gravel, 90c Yd.—10A Stone and Oversized Stone, $2 Yd. Fill Dirt, 30c Yd. Delivery Extra. AMERICAN STONE, 6335 SASHABAW RD. MA 5-2161.

YARD GRADING, TOP SOIL, FILL, gravel, etc. FE 5-3552.

Wood, Coal and Fuel 77

SLAB WOOD OR FIREPLACE wood, 3 cord, $20. del. Alberta Lumber Mills. FE 8-6131.

Plants, Trees, Shrubs 78

GALAN'S IRIS GARDENS, 400 named varieties, 50c up, also 600 hybrid Iris seedlings. Visitors are welcome. 3240 Noble Rd., Oxford. OA 8-2169.

For Sale Pets 79

AKC SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPpies. OR 3-8310.

AKC WIRE HAIRED TERRIER puppies, 8 weeks old. Excellent quality. TRojan 9-0944.

AKC DACHSHUNDS $10 DOWN STUDS JAHEIM'S REG. FE 8-2538.

AKC REGISTERED SCOTCH COLlies, 6 weeks old. MY 3-1410.

AKC FEMALE GERMAN SHEPherd, 19 months old. MA 4-2987.

AKC REGISTERED DACHSHUND puppies, $25; 2 studs; Siamese stud cat. FE 2-6418.

AKC COLLIE FEMALE, OBEDIENCE trained, 8 months old. OR 3-0537.

BOXER, MALE, FAWN, AKC. 3 years old. $50. OR 3-6134.

BLOND COCKER PUPPY, 1 YR. old. Spayed. House broken. $30. Phone 682-2284.

CHIHUAHUA STUD SERVICE, 3 pound. Phone 731-2064.

COCKER PUPPIES
FE 8-0056

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, RED, AKC registered. See them at 3025 Angelus Dr. or call OR 3-0426.

FREE KITTENS TO GOOD HOME. 640 Peacock.

FOR SALE RABBITS.
FE 2-9551

HALF SIAMESE BLACK KITtens. Free, call after 6, FE 4-2668.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER PUPPY, registered, female. MA 5-1821.

PUREBRED BOSTON BULL PUPpies. FE 4-4021.

POODLES, TOYS, BLACKS, browns or silvers EM 3-4863.

POODLE PUPPIES, LITTLE BEAUties, ready to go. Most all colors and apricot. FE 5-0851.

POODLES $10 DOWN
HUNT'S FE 8-3112

PARAKEETS, GUARANTEED TO talk. Canaries, cages and supplies. Crane's Bird Hatchery, 2480 Auburn, UL 2-2200.

POODLE PUPIES, WHITE, MALE, 2 months old. Clipping. Reasonable. Dog cages made to order. OR 3-6170.

POODLE PUPS, $50 UP, STUD service, trimming, EM 3-3380.

PARAKEETS GUARANTEED TO talk, $4.95. Walker's Bird House, 305 1st St., Rochester. OL 1-6372.

TROPICAL FISH. ALL PET SHOP. 55 Williams. FE 4-6433.

For Sale Pets 79

TIGER KITTEN FREE TO GOOD home. MA 5-4481.

WAGGIEST TAILS IN TOWN, blond cocker pups, 9 weeks old, $15. FE 8-6537.

Dogs Trained, Boarded 80

CATS BOARDED, TENDER, LOVING care, rates very reas. For information, call FE 5-3527.

DOGS AND CATS BOARDED, Burr-Shell, 375 S. Telegraph.

McNARY'S TAILWAGGER KENnels, boarding, training, trimming. OL 1-0594.

Hunting Dogs 81

COON DOGS FOR SALE
FE 5-2393

ENGLISH SETTER, MALE, 10 months old. F.D.S.B. registered. Retrieves. Black, brown white. OR. 3-0158.

Hay, Grain and Feed 82

70 ACRES OF EXTRA GOOD standing hay. OA 8-2941.

CUSTOM MOWING AND BAILING. Melrose 7-2790.

For Sale Livestock 83

CHOICE BEEF, QUARTER, HALF. Second cutting hay. OA 8-2179

PONY, SHETLAND, SADDLE AND bridle EM 3-4863.

TRIM, SPIRITED MARE.
UL 2-1091

Sale Farm Produce 86

SEBAGO SEED POTATOES. 335 W. Silverbell Rd., out Perry, call before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m.

Sale Farm Equipment 87

BARGAINS
WE HAVE A TREMENDOUS LARGE INVENTORY OF USED SMALL WALKING AND RIDING TRACTORS, MOWERS AND EQUIPMENT.
FARM AND INDUSTRIAL TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT.
ALL ARE PRICED TO SELL.
WE GUARANTEE TO SATISFY OR MONEY REFUNDED.
CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE.
KING BROS.
FE 4-0734 FE 4-1112
PONTIAC ROAD AT OPDYKE

1 LARGE GILL GRASS SEEDER, 8' york rake, 5' fertilizer spreader. MU 9-0264.

48" MOTT HAMMERKNIFE MOWer for low-boy Farmall. New condition. $200. FE 5-5613.

FOR SALE McCORMACK HAY rake on rubber. FE 5-0061.

FERGUSON HAY RAKE, 3 POINT hitch. EM 3-8663.

FRAZER ROTOTILLERS PARTS and equipment, 1580 Opdyke Rd. FE 4-4380.

FORD TRACTOR 2 BOTTOM plow, 2 row cultivator, mower and disc. Exc. condition. 3850 Granger Rd. at Sashabaw, Ortonville.

HAY RAKE, NEW IDEA, GOOD condition. Sale or trade. OA 8-3653 Eves.

SEVERAL HAY CONDITIONERS, new and used. Davis Machinery, Ortonville, NA 7-3292.

WHEELHORSE
BOLENS TRACTORS
Roto-Hoe and Bolens tillers. Quantity of good used tractors, mowers and tillers. Make offer. Evans Equipment, 6507 Dixie Hwy. MA 5-7878. OR 3-7924.

Auction Sales 88

B & B
AUCTION SALES
EVERY MONDAY .... 7:30 P.M.
EVERY WEDNESDAY .... 7:30 P.M.
EVERY FRIDAY .... 7 P.M.
EVERY SATURDAY .... 7 P.M.
EVERY SUNDAY .... 2 P.M.
OPEN 7 DAYS WEEK 8-8
BUY - SELL - RETAIL DAILY
Door prizes Every Auction
Lunch Room Open Every Auction
5089 DIXIE HIGHWAY

REMOVAL AUCTION
We are forced to move by July 1 from our present location by order of Zeenon E. Ostrowski attorney administrator of Marlena Thompson estate formerly Langs auction. All stock must be sold, many items for cottages. Stock consists of new furniture, Sealy, Serta mattresses, living room sets, bedroom sets, tables and lamps. Household goods, jewelry, clothing, luggage, sheets. Indian blanket. Fishing equipment, etc. Auctions to be held Saturday 1 to 5 p.m. 7 to 11:30 p.m. Mon. Wed. and Thurs. Auction from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Beverly Auction, 37705 Plymouth Road, Livonia, Mich. near Newberg Road.

Sale House Trailers 89

14' TRAILER, SLEEPS 4, $450, 55 Henry Clay.

28' ALUMINUM, TANDEM AXLE, electric brakes, 2 gas tanks, new couch, reasonable for cash, OR 3-3084

10 FAMOUS MAKES
TO CHOOSE FROM
See the latest 47x16 wide and the new ABC Deluxe Model with roof wings and bay windows.
See these quality mobile homes. 60 to pick from. 8 and 10 wides. Buy or rent your vacation trailer here today.
Oxford Trailer Sales
1 Mile S. of Lake Orion on M-24
MY 2-0721

1954 ROYAL COACH, 27 FOOT, bath, $1,025. FE 4-8105.

AIRSTREAM LIGHTWEIGHT Travel Trailer. Since 1932. Guaranteed for life. See them and get a demonstration at Warner Trailer Sales, 3098 W. Huron. (Plan to join one of Wally Byam's exciting caravans)

44 FOOT ANDERSON. 3300 Elizabeth Lk. Rd. Lot 111, 3rd. St.

DETROITER PONTIAC
LOOKING FOR A MOBILE HOME? LOOK NO FURTHER. HUTCHINSON'S ARE IN A POSITION TO OFFER YOU THE BEST DEAL EVER ON A MOBILE HOME

WE HAVE ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS OF MOBILE HOMES IN THE AREA. We offer no give-aways or sales gimmicks of any kind. Just true prices. Stop in today and choose from over 40 different floor plans. Top trade allowances on your present mobile home or household furniture. Also a huge selection of pre-owned, fully reconditioned mobile homes, as low as $195 00 down. We have a floor plan for you
Bob Hutchinson
Mobile Home Sales, Inc.
4301 Dixie Highway Drayton Plains
OR 3-1202 Open 7 days a week.

1954 27' TRAILER, REASONABLE. 8599 Cooley Drive, Union Lake. 363-7464.

ALL NEW IN PONTIAC
PORTA CAMPER CAMP TRAILER
COMPLETE WITH KITCHEN
CRUISE-OUT BOAT SALES
63 E. Walton. FE 8-4402

Jacobson Trailer Sales
and Rentals
All new models in travel trailers, 13 ft. for compact cars and up. Reserve your trailer for vacations. See us for hitches, parts and service 5685 Williams Lake Road, Drayton Plains. OR 3-5981.

SHORT'S MOBILE HOMES
14 ft. to 22 ft. Gem travel trailers, Wolverine truck camper also home type mobile homes. Complete line of parts and bottle gas. Hitches installed and cars wired.
FE 4-9743 3172 W. Huron

SPECIAL!
THIS WEEK ONLY, 1960 DETROITER, 51', 2-BEDROOM, SELLING PRICE, $3,795, DOWN PAYMENT, $300, NEW TRAILER GUARANTEE. FREE DELIVERY AND SET-UP.
Bob Hutchinson
Mobile Home Sales, Inc.
4301 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains
OR 3-1202 Open 7 days a week.

THE TIME IS NOW!
FOR US TO PICKUP AND SELL your trailer any 15' TO 50'
WE HAVE BUYERS WAITING!
CALL US TODAY!
HOLLY MARINE & COACH SALES
15210 Holly Rd. HOLLY. ME 4-6771.

RENT 15' TRAILER, SLEEPS 6, refrigerator. FE 2-8981.

Sale House Trailers 89

Parkhurst Trailer Sales
—FINEST IN MOBILE LIVING—
Featuring New Moon—Owosso—Venture — Buddy Quality Mobile Homes.
Located half way between Orion and Oxford on M24, MY 2-4611.

TRAILER RENTALS
Campers and Housetrailers
GOODELL TRAILER SALES
3200 S. Rochester Rd. UL 2-4550

TRAILER INSURANCE
For complete information.
FRANK A. ANDERSON AGENCY
1044 Joslyn FE 4-3536
Eves. FE 2-4353 or FE 3-8939

VACATION TRAILERS
Pixie Trailer Sales and Rental
1045 North Lapeer Road, Oxford, OA 8-3783

—VACATION TRAILERS
Sales and Rentals
13, 15, and 17 ft. Apache Campers
Car top space vans—draw-tite and Reese hitches, overloads, brake controls, wiring, bottle gas, etc.
F. E. HOWLAND
3245 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-1456

Rent Trailer Space 90

OXFORD MOBILE MANOR FOR those who want the best, 40'x80' lots, 16'x40' cement patios, etc. One mile east of Oxford on Lakeville Road OA 8-3022.

THE BEAUTIFUL AUBURN Heights Mobile Village, 170 N. Opdyke at M59. FE 5-3361.

Woodland Lake Lots
60x150. Small down payment. Free deed to retired family only. Beautiful 50 acre park, 5 swimming beaches. Gas, electric, Telephone. Investigate. Owner 8005 W. Grand River, Brighton.

Auto Accessories 91

BUICK ENGINE, 1961, 364 CUBIC inches. New and complete. GR 4-7739.

For Sale Tires 92

4, 800x14 WHITEWALL. $5 EACH. OR 3-2885.

SNOW TIRES (2). MOBIL SPEcial 15". Like new. $30. 4359 Hatchery Rd.

A-1 USED TIRES, $3.50 UP. WE buy, sell. Also whitewalls. State Tire Sales. 503 S. Saginaw St. FE 4-4567 or FE 4-4568.

GOOD USED TIRES
KUHN AUTO SERVICE
149 W. Huron FE 2-1215

GUARANTEED USED TIRES, 13, 14, 15 inch. Auto Discount-U.S. Royal tires. East Blvd. at Mt. Clemens St.

LOOK! 750x14 BLACK TIRES, ALL name brands Off new cars $15.50 plus tax and exchange. State Tire Sales, 503 S Saginaw, FE 4-4567, or FE 4-4568.

STANDARD BRAND NEW TIRES. Trade in on General Safety Tires. Save up to ½ of Mfg.'s list price. Black or whitewalls.
ED WILLIAMS
451 S. Saginaw at Raeburn

Sale Truck Tires 92A

(3) 700x17 (2) 750x17 (2) 600x16, FE 8-3785, FE 5-0256.

Auto Service 93

CRANKSHAFT GRINDING IN THE car. Cylinders rebored. Zuck Machine Shop, 23 Hood. Phone FE 2-2563.

EXPERT MECHANIC ON FOReign and sport cars. Economy Cars, 22 Auburn.

Sale Motor Scooters 94

CUSHMAN'S SUPER EAGLE, loaded with extras and sharp. Reasonable. FE 5-9527 or FE 8-9311.

For Sale Motorcycles 95

1957 MAICO ENDURO-SCRAMBLER, $175, OA 8-3295.

AUTHORIZED DEALER
Roy's Harley-Davidson Sales
203 W. Montcalm FE 8-3851

For Sale Bicycles 96

GUARANTEED USED BIKES
New Schwinn Bikes, $24.95 up.
Scarlett's Bike and Hobby Shop
20 E. Lawrence. FE 3-7843

Boats and Accessories 97

12' STEEL BOAT, FE 4-3627. 401 E. Tennyson.

12' WOOD BOAT AND 2 HORSEpower Elgin motor, $50 FE 2-9389.

12 FOOT BOAT, TRAILER, MOtor 20 h.p. Access. 417 Montcalm.

12' WOLVERINE CEDAR STRIP, Fiberglas bottom, remote controls. 15 H.P. Evinrude motor. A-1 condition. OL 1-1396, 367 Old Perch, Rochester.

12' FIBERGLAS, WINNER WITH steering wheel and speed controls. White with red deck. Cover and cushions, 15 H.P. Evinrude motor. MAyfair 6-1026.

14' BOAT, MOTOR AND TRAILER and accessories. FE 8-3024.

14' RUNABOUT, TRAILER, TARP. 35 H.P. motor. FE 8-2735.

14-FOOT LAPSTRAKE, WITH STEERING 16 HORSEPOWER JOHNSON, AND TRAILER, COMPLETE FOR $325.00. PHONE OR 3-4891.

14' FISHING BOAT, GOOD SHAPE Complete with 5 h.p. motor and trailer. FE 4-5285.

14' FOOT RUNABOUT, 25 HORSEpower Evinrude. Trailer. Complete. Must sell. Make an offer. MA 4-1132.

14' FIBERGLAS, 25 HORSEPOWER electric. Trailer and tarp. $650. OR 4-0205.

14' TROJAN, 40 HP. MERCURY, electric trailer. OR 3-2729.

16' THOMPSON, CEDAR STRIP boat, $200. OR 4-1635.

19' DORSETT CABIN CRUISER, 4-wheel trailer, 75 H.P. Johnson motor, loaded, used 3 weeks, 4990 Sashabaw, Drayton Plains.

1960 16' CHEROKEE, 70 HORSEpower Mercury. Cost $2,295. Used very little last year. Must sacrifice. $1,395. 682-3655.

1960-40 HORSEPOWER ELECTRIC Lark, new with controls, 3½ 5½, 7½ mtrs. 12 volt elec. troll mtr. 12' alum. boat, 2 12' plywood boats. '59 Span-American fully equipped with 35 H.P. elec. Lark, radio, etc. OR 3-5532.

AUBURN ROAD
SALES AND SERVICE
These are New MOTORS, BOATS and TRAILERS.
4-H.P. MOTOR, 10-FT. CAR TOP Fiberglas Boat $179 Complete.
15-H.P. MOTOR, 14-Ft. Fiberglas Runabout, Windshield, Steering, Seats and Controls .... $650 Complete
25-H.P. Electric, 15-Ft. Fiberglas Boat, Winshield, Steering, 2 Seats, Controls and Trailer .... $995 Complete.
35-H.P. MOTOR, 15-Ft. Fiberglas Boat, Windshield, Steering, 2 Seats, Controls and Trailer .... $998 Complete
40-H.P. Electric, 16-FT. Fiberglas Boat, Back to Back Seats, Windshield, Steering, Controls and Trailer .... $1198 Complete
E-Z TERMS
1416 W. Auburn Rd. UL 2-1097
(bet. Crooks and Livernois Rds.)
ACROSS FROM AVONDALE HIGH

ALUM-CRAFT, SHELL LAKE GLASS, Freeland, Pon-Toon boats, Aqua Swan Aluminum, and Cruisers Inc. Clinkerbuilt boats.
WE SELL AND SERVICE
Evinrude Motors and Lawn Mowers
DART SPORTMEN CENTER
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601 N. Saginaw, Holly, ME 7-6611
Open Daily & Sundays 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

All New in Pontiac
GRADY WHITE LAPSTRAKE
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WHITEHOUSE, VENUS CRUISERS
WEST BEND MOTORS
Porta-Camper Camp Trailer
Wood, Alum., Fiberglas, 8 ft.-34 ft.
SCOTT MOTORS AND SERVICE
CRUISE-OUT BOAT SALES
63 E. Walton FE 8-4402
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ARKANSAS TRAVELER BOATS
Thompson Clinker Built Boats
'61 JOHNSON MOTORS
GASOW
—SPORTS CENTER—
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KEEGO HARBOR, MICH.

CRESTLINER AND LONE STAR
Mercury motors and Master-Craft Trailers
Gator and "Little Dude" trailers
KELLY'S HARDWARE
3994 AUBURN RD.
OPEN SUN. 10-2 UL 2-2440

'54 CENTURY RESORTER 17', grey, 125, $2,200.
'55 Century Resorter 16', grey, 135, $2,250.
'56 Century Resorter 18', grey, 145, top, $2,750.
INLAND LAKE SALES FE 4-7121

Boats and Accessories 97

$19.95 UP—FORMED BOAT WINDshields incl. hardware. Ferry Service Inc., 6129 Highland Rd.

Boat Discounts
SHOP AT
DUNHAM'S
LARGE SAVINGS FOR YOU ON BOATS, MOTORS, TRAILERS.
OPEN EVES. AND SUN.
UNION LAKE
2265 Union Lk. Rd. EM 3-4165

BOAT INSURANCE
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Eves. FE 2-4353 or FE 8-8939

CENTURY COLT RUN-ABOUT, brand new 80 horse Mercury, full tarp, electric tacometer, spot light, other accessories, heavy duty trailer. $1,750. OR 3-8738.

EVINRUDE MOTORS
Wood, Aluminum, Fiberglas Boats and Accessories
"HARD TO FIND"
BUT
EASY TO DEAL WITH
DAWSON'S SALES
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Evinrude Motors, Boats
25 years repair experience. Tony's Marine. Orchard Lake Rd. at Sylvan. Open 9:30 till 8.

GOOD BOAT FOR SALE CHEAP. O. I. VanSchoick. EM 3-8862.

HYDRA PLANE, 8 FOOT. CALL OR 3-5913 after 6:00 p.m.

JOHNSON MOTOR, 1957, ELECtric starter, 35 HP, 2 props, fitted for remote control. Has twist grip. $345. OR 3-4414, Forbes Printing.

Mazurek
Pontiac Owen Dealer
'61 25' Owen Exp. cruiser .. $5,095
'60 21' Owen Demo. $3,495
'61 18' Skee-Craft Volvo ... $3,595
'61 17' Skee-Craft .... $ 895
'61 14' Skee-Craft .... $ 495
S. BOULEVARD AT SAGINAW

LOOMIS BOATS — SLIPS AND LAUNCHING on Lake Fenton — Stocking inboard and outboard cruisers — boats — canoe — motors, 14016 Fenton Rd., Fenton.

NEW ALUMINUM RUN-ABOUT, 18 horsepower Evinrude, trailer, complete, $795. 12 ft. boats, $40. Aluminum $119. Plywood, $59. Trailers, $89. New 14 foot fiberglas run-about, $450. Evinrude motors. Buchanans, 9669 M59, EM 3-2301.

SWITZERCRAFT 14' MERCURY electric 30 H.P., trailer MY 2-5176.

TROGEN CRUISER, 21' AND ALL equipment. EM 3-6358.

IT'S HOT OUT!
GET ONE OF THE
BEST DEALS
AT EASY TO FIND
Cliff Dreyer
Gun and Sport Center
MERCURY MOTOR DEALER
6 h.p. to 80 h.p.

CLOSE-OUT
ON ALL OF OUR
NEW AND USED BOATS
FISHING BOATS
TO CRUISERS
AT A LARGE
DISCOUNT TO YOU!
STOP OUT TONIGHT!
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK ME 4-6771
15210 Holly Rd Holly, Michigan

Pontiac Headquarters
FOR
Boat Repair Materials
FIBERGLAS EPOXIES
PAINTS VARNISH
HARDWARE WINDSHIELDS
CONVERTIBLE TOPS
BOAT COVERS
We tell you how to do it.
You'll like doing business at
OAKLAND MARINE EXCHANGE
391 S. Saginaw FE 8-4101

SEA RAY BOATS
Johnson Motors, Alloy Trailers, Used Boats, Motors, Trailers.
KESSLER
Auto. & Marine, 10 N. Washington
OXFORD SUN. 10-6 OA 8-1400

Boats and Accessories 97

SEE SCOTT
FOR A SCOTT
3 H.P. to 75 H.P.
Trade your old motor
In on a new SCOTT by McCulloch You'll like doing business at
OAKLAND MARINE EXCHANGE
391 S. Saginaw FE 8-4101

SEA-POWER
Inboard-Outboard
Drive See it now at
OAKLAND MARINE EXCHANGE
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Substantial Reduction
on all Starcraft boats, now in stock
Johnson outboard motors
Gator trailers
Everything for the boat

OWEN'S MARINE SUPPLIES
396 Orchard Lake Ave.
FE 2-8020

SWITZERCRAFT 14' MERCURY electric 30 H.P., trailer, MY 2-5176.

SEA RAY BOATS
JOHNSON MOTORS
Marine Supplies, Repair Serv.
PINTER'S
1370 N. Opdyke Rd. FE 4-0924
½ MILE S OF BLUE SKY THEA.

Transportat'n Offered 100

4 ENGINE AIRLINER, NON-STOP. Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, $70. Hawaii, $145. New York, $19. Miami, $44. Ferry Service Inc. OR 3-1254.

WANTED CAR DRIVEN TO FORT Sill, Oklahoma. Will pay gas and oil. OL 2-0908.

Wanted Used Cars 101

$25-$50. QUICK CASH WAITING for cars too good to junk. Call now, EM 3-6703.

$25 MORE
For that high grade used car, see us before you sell. H. J. Van Welt, 4540 Dixie Highway. Phone OR 3-1355.

A GOOD DEAL-JUNKS-WRECKS-up to $200 Cars and trucks. FE 5-2144. ROYAL AUTO PARTS.

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WE HAVE IT!
FOR EXTRA CLEAN USED CARS
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We need '60 Pontiacs, Olds, Buicks and Cadillacs. Also sharp '57, '58, and '59 models
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FE 2-9878 FE 4-6896

HI DOLLAR, JUNK CARS AND tru..., FE 2-2666 days, evenings.

HIGH $ FOR LATE MODEL
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TOP DOLLAR FOR CLEAN CARS and trucks or trade up or down. Economy cars, 22 Auburn.

WE NEED CARS!
Especially late model Pontiacs, Cadillacs, Oldsmobiles, Buicks, Chevrolets. For top dollar on these models and others call us.
M & M MOTOR SALES
2527 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-1603

JUNK CARS WANTED.
OR 3-2938.

TOP BUCK—JUNK CAR, TRUCK, PONTIAC WASTE. FE 2-0209.

TOP CASH DOLLAR
Superior Auto Sales, 550 Oakland

WANTED JUNK CARS.
682-2059

Sale Used Trucks 103

½ YARD TERRATRAC 200. FRONT end loader. Trailer and 54 Ford F 700 dump. A-1 condition. Ivan Mero. FE 8-4837.

1959 CHEVROLET ½ TON PICKUP, only $895.
Ellsworth & Beattie MA 5-1400

FORD ½ TON PICKUP, 1956. FE 8-9701.

½ TON PICKUPS, CHEVY AND International, Economy Cars, 22 Auburn.

Better
Used Trucks
GMC
OAKLAND AT CASS
FE 5-9485

Sale Used Trucks 103

MEYER'S
"El Camino Sales"
(CHEVROLET)
BOUGHT AND SOLD

1953 CHEVROLET ½-TON PICK-UP, mechanically good and tires.

1952 CHEVROLET ¾-TON STAKE Mechanically good and tires.

1959 CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY, mechanically good and tires.

2780 E. Walton Blvd. FE 4-1888
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

Auto Insurance 104

$20 FOR 6 MONTHS
for most cars, including
$25,000 liability
$1,000 medical
$1,000 death benefit
$20,000 uninsured motorists
PHONE FE 4-3536
We also write canceled auto.
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AS LITTLE AS $7.83 CAN BUY 10/20/5 car insurance for 3 months. Financial responsibility insurance also available. $10,000 home owner fire insurance policy in Pontiac only $62.40 for 3 years. Call Stan at Pace Realty — OR 4-0436.

Foreign and Spt. Cars 105

'60 VOLKSWAGEN SUNROOF — Very clean, $1,375. OR 3-4818.

1958 MGA ROADSTER. BRIGHT red. Silver wire wheels. Radio. Heater. Good condition. MA 6-5631.

1958 VOLKSWAGEN, 2 DOOR, RADIO AND HEATER, WHITEWALL TIRES, ABSOLUTELY NO MONEY DOWN. Assume payments of $32.16 per mo. Call Credit Mgr. Mr. Parks at MI 4-7500. Harold Turner Ford.

New Authorized Dealer
VOLKSWAGEN
SALES AND SERVICE
WARD-McELROY, INC.
4455 W. HURON (M59) OR 4-0468

We Buy and Sell Imported Cars

For Sale Cars 106

1958 BUICK SPECIAL HARDTOP, 30,000 miles, 1 owner, OR 3-6594, Carlton Manning, Dealer.

'57 BUICK SPECIAL 2-DOOR hardtop with auto. transmission, radio and heater. Whitewalls. Fully equipped. $895. Lloyd Motors, Lincoln-Mercury-Comet, 232 S. Saginaw, FE 2-9131.

1957 BUICK 2-DOOR HARDTOP, automatic transmission, power brakes and power steering, no rust. No money down, Lucky Auto Sales, 193 S. Saginaw, FE 4-2214.

1957 BUICK SPECIAL, AUTOMATIC, radio, heater, excellent condition. By owner. OR 3-3382.

1953 CADILLAC, 62 SERIES SEDAN. Power steering and power brakes, this car is immaculate. Make someone else's loss your gain. Absolutely no cash needed, just take over payments of $1.84 a week to pay off balance due of $197. CALL MR. WHITE, CREDIT MANAGER. FE 8-0402.
King Auto Sales 115 S. Saginaw

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You Want in Today's Want Ads.
Read the Many Offers
Now While You're Here!

BUICK
1955 ROADMASTER, 4 DOOR, 2-TONE GREEN, POWER STEERING AND BRAKES, DYNAFLOW, LOVELY CONDITION FOR THE YEAR.
$595
1 Year Warranty
SUBURBAN
USED CARS
555 S. Woodward
MI 4-4485

For Sale Cars 106

1957 BUICK HARDTOP. GOOD condition, $695. OR 3-8181.

1956 CADILLAC
SEDAN DeVILLE 4-Door equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission, full power. Whitewall tires too. $995.
John McAuliffe, Ford
630 OAKLAND FE 5-4101

1954 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE. Very sharp, full power.
Bargain Autoland
150 S. Saginaw FE 5-4655

CADILLAC
1957 4 DOOR HARDTOP, THIS LIGHT BLUE BEAUTY IS IN TRULY CADILLAC CONDITION WITH ALMOST NEW WHITEWALL TIRES, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES AND WINDOWS.
$1695
1 Year Warranty
SUBURBAN
USED CARS
555 S. Woodward
MI 4-4485

1961 CORVAIR LAKEWOOD "700" wagon. Whitewall tires, radio, heater, powerglide, washers, jewel blue finish. Now only $2244
NORTH CHEVROLET CO. 1000 S. WOODWARD AVE. BIRMINGHAM. MI 4-2735.

1958 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR, RADIO AND HEATER, ABSOLUTELY NO MONEY DOWN. Assume payments of $32.16 per mo. Call Credit Mgr., Mr. Parks at MI 4-7500, Harold Turner, Ford.

1961 CORVAIR MONZA 2-DOOR. Bucket seats, powerglide, radio, heater, whitewall tires, washers, Ezy-eye glass $2145
NORTH CHEVROLET CO. 1000 S. WOODWARD AVE. BIRMINGHAM. MI 4-2735.

1960 CHEVROLET, BISCAYNE, 6, standard 2 door, deluxe radio, fresh air heater, rubber mats, white wall tires. PL 2-3765.

'55 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR STATION wagon, Powerglide V-8, radio and heater. This car is spotless inside and out and drives like it looks. Small down payment. 1 full year warranty.

Bob Borst
Lincoln Mercury dealer
280 Hunter Blvd. Birmingham
1 block South of 15 Mile
MI 6-4538

'59 CORVETTE, ALL WHITE, blue interior, 230. 3 speed. Pvt. owner. 1375 E. Long Lake Rd., Troy.

'56 CHEVROLET, V-8 STATION wagon. Automatic Transmission. OR 3-2477.

1950 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN, good mechanical condition. Good tires. Best cash offer by 6-21 takes — MI 6-2461.

'58 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONvertible, strait stick with 250 h.p. motor, radio and heater, bronze finish with new blacktop, $149 down. Bank rates on balance, 1 full year warranty.

Bob Borst
Lincoln Mercury dealer
280 Hunter Blvd. Birmingham
1 block South of 15 Mile
MI 6-4538

1959 CHEVROLET
IMPALA CONVERTIBLE
Beautiful all white with contrasting red trim and brand new white top. Equipped with Powerglide, radio, heater and whitewall tires. An immaculate car fairly priced. $1,895.
Crissman
ROCHESTER
OL 2-9721

1955 CHEVROLET 6. NICE. FE 3-7542. H. Riggins, Dealer.

1953 CHEVY POWERGLIDE, RAdio and heater, $200. Private owner. OR 3-4448.

1955 WHITE CHEVROLET CONvertible, for sale cheap. Call OL 1-1112.

1955 CHEVROLET STATION WAgon, $495. $27 month. LAKESIDE MOTORS, 312 W. Montcalm, FE 8-4992.

'52 CHEVY, RADIO AND HEATER. $100. OR 3-2845.

1960 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONvertible. V-8 engine, stick shift, radio, heater, whitewall tires, black and red trim, black top $2195
NORTH CHEVROLET CO. 1000 S. WOODWARD AVE. BIRMINGHAM. MI 4-2735.

'56 CHEVROLET, 2 DOOR, SIX, straight stick, clean. FE 2-3816.

Good Transportation
'54 Ford Hardtop, glass roof $345
'55 Ford, V-8, stick $345
'56 Plymouth Hardtop, V-8 ... $375
'55 Oldsmobile Super 88 ..... $395
'55 Mercury, Monterey H'top $295
A choice of 30 more cars.
NO MONEY DOWN
Superior Auto Sales 550 Oakland

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or selling
SEE US BEFORE YOU DEAL
HOUGHTEN & SON
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1960 CHEVROLET
SHARP IMPALA SPORT SEDAN. Equipped with powerful V8 engine. Powerglide transmission. Beautiful all white with red trim, seat covers on since new. Also radio, heater, power steering and white wall tires. This car is "SPOTLESS" and the price is right, $2,295.
Crissman
ROCHESTER
OL 2-9721

'56 CHEVROLET DELRAY 2-DOOR V8. Standard shift, radio and heater. Whitewalls. $695. Lloyd Motors, Lincoln-Mercury-Comet, 232 S. Saginaw, FE 2-9131.

'55 CHEVY, 4 DOOR, V-8, STANdard shift, real clean. $395. Panchuk Motor Sales. 2620 Dixie Hwy.

1958 CHEVROLET, CONVERTIBLE, V-8 with powerglide. Call EM 3-3814.

'56 Volkswagen, 2-door. Sharp. $595
'56 Studebaker 4-door. Very nice. $495
'57 Rambler 4-door. Automatic. Radio, Heater $595
R & C RAMBLER
SUPER MARKET
EM 3-4155 8145 Commerce Rd.

1958 CHEVROLET IMPALA HARDtop. Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Two to choose from, one white, one black $1395
NORTH CHEVROLET CO. 1000 S. WOODWARD AVE. BIRMINGHAM. MI 4-2735.

GOOD '53 CHEVY
FE 2-8262

1952 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR. POWerglide. Good condition, $100. Ph 682-0836.

1961 CHEVROLET IMPALA HARDtop. Powerglide, V-8 engine, power steering, radio, heater, washers, wheel covers, black with red trim $2617
NORTH CHEVROLET CO. 1000 S. WOODWARD AVE. BIRMINGHAM. MI 4-2735.

'55 CHEVIE, 2 DOOR, STICK. $298 full price.
Black's Auto Sales
250 Oakland FE 2-3092

CADILLAC
1957 CONVERTIBLE. JET BLACK WITH WHITE TOP AND BEAUTIFUL GENUINE BLACK LEATHER INTERIOR. FULL POWER EQUIPPED, NEW PREMIUM TIRES. MUST SEE AND DRIVE THIS ONE TO APPRECIATE CONDITION.
1 Year Warranty
SUBURBAN
USED CARS
555 S. Woodward
MI 4-4485

MARMADUKE By Anderson & Leeming

Fourteen steaks for three people! Wow!

For Sale Cars 106

1958 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONvertible. Powerglide, power steering, white with red trim and black top $1395
NORTH CHEVROLET CO. 1000 S. WOODWARD AVE. BIRMINGHAM. MI 4-2735.

1961 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DR. Sedan, Powerglide, V-8 engine, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, white with turquoise trim $2520
NORTH CHEVROLET CO. 1000 S. WOODWARD AVE. BIRMINGHAM. MI 4-2735.

'59 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONvertible, black, red interior, V-8, Powerglide. FE 2-0556.

1960 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONvertible. Powerglide, radio, heater, whitewall tires, red with black top. Real sharp $2395
NORTH CHEVROLET CO. 1000 S. WOODWARD AVE. BIRMINGHAM. MI 4-2735.

CHEVROLET
1959 PARKWOOD STATION WAGON, THIS BLACK BEAUTY WITH WHITEWALLS AND CHROME RACK ON TOP IS THE IDEAL VACATION CAR OR PERFECT FOR THE FAMILY MAN! EQUIPPED WITH POWER STEERING, RADIO, HEATER, V-8 AND AUTOMATIC, ONLY
$1695
1 Year Warranty
SUBURBAN
USED CARS
555 S. Woodward
MI 4-4485

SPECIAL
New '61 Car, radio, heater. $1,489.20, $89.20 down. $45.95 per month.
R AND C RAMBLER
SUPER MARKET
EM 3-4155 8145 Commerce Rd.

1956 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR station wagon, A red and white beauty that is a 1 owner in excellent condition. No rust. No money down, Lucky Auto Sales, 193 S. Saginaw. FE 4-2214.

1954 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR, RADIO AND HEATER, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, ABSOLUTELY NO MONEY DOWN. Assume payments of $8.65 per mo. Call Credit Mgr., Mr. Parks at MI 4-7500, Harold Turner, Ford.

1954 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR. CLEAN. FE 3-7542. Riggins, Dealer.

'55 OR '52 CHEVY FOR SALE. FE 4-1816.

'57 CHRYSLER WINDSOR WITH power. Fully equipped. $895. Lloyd Motors, Lincoln-Mercury-Comet, 232 S. Saginaw, FE 2-9131.

1956 CHRYSLER HARDTOP. $595. $32 per month. LAKESIDE MOTORS, 312 W. Montcalm, FE 8-4992.

1953 DESOTO, V8, FIREDOME MOtor, $95. Save Auto. FE 5-3278.

1956 DODGE HARDTOP, RADIO AND HEATER, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, ABSOLUTELY NO MONEY DOWN. Assume payments of $24.75 per mo. Call Credit Mgr., Mr. Parks at MI 4-7500, Harold Turner, Ford.

TAYLOR'S
OK USED CARS
CHEVROLET, OLDSMOBILE
Open Evenings
MArket 4-4501 Walled Lake

JUST ARRIVED—LOOK AT THIS ONCE IN A LIFETIME DEAL
2-'60 Ford 4-doors, V-8 with automatic transmission, sharp. A Birmingham municipal car. Full price $1.395. Lucky Auto Sales, 193 S. Saginaw, FE 4-2214.

'50 FORD $50
FE 8-6636

1958 FORD 2 DOOR, RADIO AND HEATER, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, ABSOLUTELY NO MONEY DOWN. Assume payments of $29.75 per mo. Call Credit Mgr., Mr. Parks at MI 4-7500, Harold Turner, Ford.

1952 FORD, GOOD TRANSPORTAtion, $65, Save Autos, FE 5-3278.

$ave — $ave — $ave
1959 FORD
Ranch Wagon 2-door, radio and heater, 8 cylinder engine and whitewall tires. Real nice.
$1295
BEATTIE
WATERFORD FORD DEALER
At the stoplight in Waterford
OR 3-1291

1957 FORD, V-8, STATION WAgon. Full price $499, no money down.
Bargain Autoland
150 S. Saginaw FE 5-4655
2—'57 CHEVROLETS $697
'55 PLYMOUTH, V-8 .... $197
'54 Station Wagon $297
Others $35 up. We finance.
ECONOMY CARS 22 AUBURN

1954 FORD, 4 DOOR, EXCELLENT body, motor needs work. $175. OL 1-1583.

(2) '56 FORDS. LIKE NEW, 2 door and 4 door, both customized. Fordomatics. OR 3-8118.

1956 FORD, 2 DOOR, RADIO AND heater, high rubber, nice family car. $495.

R&R MOTORS
724 Oakland Ave. FE 4-3528
Chrysler — Plymouth — Valiant

'59 FORD CUSTOM 2-DOOR WITH 6 cyl. stick shift, radio and heater. Whitewalls. $1195. Lloyd Motors, Lincoln-Mercury-Comet, 232 S. Saginaw, FE 2-9131.

—Special—
1957 PONTIAC
Star Chief 4-Door with radio and heater, hydramatic transmission, here is a real honey of a car in mint condition.
$1095
PONTIAC
RETAIL
STORE
65 Mt. Clemens
and
Corner: Cass and Pike
FE 3-7954

For Sale Cars 106

'57 FORD V-8. GOOD CONDITION. $450. FE 2-9549.

'57 FORD CUSTOM "300" V8, straight drive, overdrive, radio and heater. Solid black! $795
JEROME-FERGUSON
ROCHESTER FORD DEALER
OL 1-9711

'57 FORD ½ TON PICKUP WITH radio and heater. $795. Lloyd Motors, Lincoln-Mercury-Comet, 232 S. Saginaw St., FE 2-9131.

'61 FALCON 4-DOOR WITH DEluxe trim, radio and heater. Sparkling blue finish. $1895. Lloyd Motors, Lincoln-Mercury-Comet, 232 S. Saginaw, FE 2-9131.

FISCHER BUICK
FOR
USED BUICKS
12 MONTHS WARRANTY
784 S. Woodward B'ham
MI 4-6222

'59 FORDS, 6 TO CHOOSE FROM, all models with all equipment, including a sharp all white convertible, for the summer weather. Any old car down. Bank rates on balance. 1 full year warranty.

Bob Borst
Lincoln Mercury dealer
280 Hunter Blvd. Birmingham
1 block South of 15 Mile
MI 6-4538

FORD
1957 FAIRLANE 500 CLUB SEDAN, IMMACULATE CONDITION. LOVELY LIGHT BLUE AND WHITE. RADIO, HEATER, AUTOMATIC WITH POWER STEERING AND BRAKES AND WHITEWALLS. YOUR OLD CAR WILL MAKE THE DOWN PAYMENT.
1 Year Warranty
SUBURBAN
USED CARS
555 S. Woodward
MI 4-4485

1957 FORD CONVERTIBLE LIKE new. EM 3-6771 after 5 p.m.

1957 FORD 4-DOOR STATION WAGon, straight stick, no rust. No money down, real sharp. Lucky Auto Sales, 193 S. Saginaw, FE 4-2214.

FALCON SPECIAL
'60 Falcon, 2 dr., clean, solid white.
'60 Falcon, 2 dr., del. trim, sky mist blue.
1 year guarantee, your choice $1,465
TOM BOHR, INC.
120 S. Main, Milford MU 4-1715

2—'54 BUICKS $97
'54 Ford 6 .... $75
'53 Ford $57
'53 Chevrolet $67
PLENTY OTHERS $45 TO $2,200
ECONOMY CARS 22 AUBURN

'59 FORD CONVERTIBLE, V-8, cruise-a-matic, radio, heater, white sidewalls, turquoise with black top. UL 2-4720.

1956 FORD 4-DOOR STATION wagon. V-8 with Ford-O-Matic transmission. It's a beautiful yellow and white dream. Make someone else's loss your gain. Absolutely no cash needed, just take over payments of $2.73 a week to pay off balance due of $297. CALL MR. WHITE, CREDIT MANAGER. FE 8-0402.
King Auto Sales 115 S. Saginaw

1960 FALCON DELUXE, AUTOmatic transmission, whitewalls, light blue, 3,000 miles, $1,695, MI 4-6575.

'57 FORD 500 2-DOOR HARDTOP. This car ready to roll with a 1 full year warranty. Fully equipped — $129 down. Bank rates on balance.

Bob Borst
Lincoln Mercury dealer
280 Hunter Blvd. Birmingham
1 block South of 15 Mile
MI 6-4538

1956 FORD STATION WAGON. Excellent condition. $400. UL 2-4644.

DRIVE A MILE
SAVE A PILE!
New
Dodge Lancer
$1781.65
SMALL TOWN
LOW OVERHEAD
35,000 MILE GUARANTEE
RAMMLER-DALLAS
1001 N. MAIN ROCHESTER
OL 2-9111
DODGE—CHRYSLER—TRUCKS

Birmingham Rambler
OFFERS
Come In . . . Win A Free
Metropolitan
DRAWING JULY 6
1960 Rambler, 4 dr., station wagon, radio, heater, white, 6 cyl. $1,795.
1960 Ford, convertible, power auto, solid red, white top, 6,000 miles $2,295
1960 Ford, 2 door, sedan, radio and heater, 6 cylinder, standard transmission $1,395
1959 Mercury, 2 door, hardtop, power steering and brakes, new white side walls, immaculate. Full price $1,595
1955 Triumph, 4 door, sedan, jet black, 4-speed, trans. Terrific economy $895
1959 Chevy, 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto. trans. 18,000 actual miles. Full price $1,345
1959 Rambler station wagon, super model, radio and heater. White side walls. Very clean $1,495
1958 Rambler, 4 dr., sedan, red and white. Radio, heater, white walls. $895
1958 Ambassador, 4 dr., sedan, radio, heater, overdrive, low mileage, good rubber. An excellent road car. Full price $995
1957 Ford, 4 dr. station wagon, auto. V8, very clean. Full price $895
1956 Ford, convertible, 2-tone blue with white top. Automatic V8. 1 owner $695
Special. 1961 Rambler, super, 4 door, sedan, radio, heater, white side walls. Large wheel discs. New car warranty $1,995
Birmingham Rambler
Woodward south of 15 Mile Rd.
Just 6 min. from downtown Pontiac
MI 6-3900

For Sale Cars 106

CONWAY'S AUTO MART
'56 Ford, auto. hardtop
'55 Ford, 9 pass. wagon
'57 Rambler, 6, 4 door, stick
'55 Chev. convertible, sharp
'55 Plymouth, 2-door, auto.
'54 Chev. Belaire, 2 dr. stick
'56 Chev., auto. hardtop
'52 Pontiac sedan. Bargain.
7015 Cooley Lake Rd. Ph. 363-7355

'57 FORD 6 AUTOMATIC.
'57 Ford 8 automatic.
Excellent condition. Private owner. Will finance. 3735 Lakewood Dr. OR 3-9468.

1952 FORD, V-8, 2 DOOR, RADIO AND HEATER, ABSOLUTELY NO MONEY DOWN. Assume payment of $5.83 per mo. Call Credit Mgr., Mr. Parks at MI 4-750, Harold Turner, Ford.

1955 FORD STATION WAGON, RADIO AND HEATER, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, ABSOLUTELY NO MONEY DOWN. Assume payments of $19.76 per mo. Call Credit Mgr., Mr. Parks at MI 4-7500, Harold Turner, Ford.

1960 FORD FALCON, $1,350. FE 8-6062.

1961 DEMOS
AT BIG SAVINGS!
Have both Tempests and Catalinas. 4 doors. Station wagons. 4 door hardtops.
Haupt Pontiac Sales
CLARKSTON
M-15 One mile north of U.S. 10
MApie 5-5566
Open Mon. Tues. & Thurs. til 9 p.m.

1946 JEEP
Four wheel drive, excellent condition. Good body and good rubber. The price is right!
PEOPLES AUTO SALES
68 OAKLAND FE 2-2351

1957 MERCURY MONTEREY sedan. Make someone else's loss your gain. Absolutely no cash needed, just take on payments of $4.89 a week to pay off balance due of $497. CALL MR. WHITE, CREDIT MANAGER, FE 8-0402.
King Auto Sales 115 S. Saginaw

'60 MERCURY PARKLANE 2-door hardtop, metallic rose, with contrasting interior. This car fully equipped, $219 down. Bank rates on balance 1 full year warranty.

Bob Borst
Lincoln Mercury dealer
280 Hunter Blvd. Birmingham
1 block South of 15 Mile
MI 6-4538

1955 MERCURY HARDTOP, $395. $22 per month. LAKESIDE MOTORS, 312 W. Montcalm, FE 8-4992.

OLDSMOBILE
1956 98 HOLIDAY, FULL POWER EQUIPPED, VERY SOLID BODY, CLEAN THROUGHOUT, NICE TIRES.
$695
1 Year Warranty
SUBURBAN
USED CARS
555 S. Woodward
MI 4-4485

1960 FORD FAIRLANE
"500" 2-DOOR
Radio, heater, 10,000 miles, the economy 6, a one owner car only $1545.
Ellsworth & Beattie MA 5-1400

1960 OPEL 2-DOOR
With radio, heater, whitewalls, new spare, 14,000 miles, only $1195.
Ellsworth & Beattie MA 5-1400

2 DOOR, '60 MONTEREY MERcury, power brakes and steering, automatic. Exc. condition, blue with white top, $2,000 OL 1-0102.

'59 LINCOLN PREMIER HARDtop, beautiful red and white finish. This car is spotless and ready to drive, $189 down. 30 months on balance. Every car with full year warranty.

Bob Borst
Lincoln Mercury dealer
280 Hunter Blvd. Birmingham
1 block South of 15 Mile
MI 6-4538

BUY AND SAVE!
'61 BONNEVILLE ....Save $800
'61 RAMBLER .... Save $800
'60 MERCURY $1795
'59 CHEVROLET $1695
'57 PLYMOUTH .... $ 795
'56 FORD Pickup .... $ 595
'55 FORD 6 .... $ 495
'56 OLDS HT .... $ 595
'55 OLDS Sedan .... $ 495
'55 PONTIAC Wgn .... $ 395
'54 OLDS Sedan .... $ 395
'55 MERCURY Sedan .... $ 395
'55 PLYMOUTH .... $ 395
'55 PONTIAC .... $ 395
'54 PONTIAC .... $ 195
'53 PACKARD .... $ 195
'51 BUICK .... $ 195
'53 PONTIAC Sedan .... $ 95

RUSS
JOHNSON
LAKE ORION
MY 2-2871 MY 2-2381

MEYER'S
"El Camino Sales"
(CHEVROLET)
BOUGHT AND SOLD
1957 PONTIAC 4-DOOR HARDTOP. Power steering and brakes, sharp and clean
1956 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR. Power steering and brakes, sharp and clean
1955 PONTIAC STATION WAGON. Mechanically good and tires.
2780 E. Walton Blvd. FE 4-1888
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

CLEAN
Birmingham Trades
WILSON
PONTIAC-CADILLAC
1350 N.
Woodward
BIRMINGHAM MI 4-1930

OLIVER
BUICK
The Dealer on the Corner
Who Does Business on the Square
Centennial Values!
'60 Chevrolet $2395
'60 Mercury Sedan $1895
'60 Goliath Wagon $1295
'60 Renault Sedan ..$1195
'60 Rambler $1495
'60 Willys Jeep $1395
'60 MGA Sport $2395
'59 Rambler $1395
'58 Renault ....$ 895
'57 Chevrolet ......$ 895
'57 Olds 88 ....$ 995
'57 Pontiac ....$ 895
'57 Dodge Sedan ...$ 895
'57 Plymouth ......$ 695
'55 Buick Sedan ...$ 595
TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR THE
BUICK OPEN
29 June through 2 July
OLIVER
Motor Sales
210 Orchard Lake Ave.
FE 2-9101

For Sale Cars 106

'56 MERCURY 2 DOOR, straight stick, No. 395.
BLACK'S AUTO SALES
250 Oakland FE 2-3092

1954 OLDS 88, 4 DOOR WITH hydramatic and power steering. $175. 1955 Plymouth 6, 4 door with manual transmission, $150. MI 4-7213.

USED CARS $50 TO $500. NO MONEY DOWN. QUEEN AUTO SALES, 171 S. SAGINAW.

1956 PLYMOUTH HARDTOP. $395. $22 per month. LAKESIDE MOTORS, 312 W. Montcalm, FE 8-4992.

PLYMOUTH
1958 SAVOY 4 DOOR SEDAN, V-8 ENGINE, RADIO AND HEATER, AUTOMATIC. LOVELY 2 TONE BLUE, NICE SOLID CAR. ONLY
$795
1 Year Warranty
SUBURBAN
USED CARS
555 S. Woodward
MI 4-4485

1957 PLYMOUTH, 2-DOOR HARDtop style. V-8 automatic, radio and heater, sharp. Sparkling gray and white finish. No cash needed to pay balance due of $297 by assuming payments of $2.73 weekly. CALL MR. WHITE, CREDIT MANAGER. FE 8-0402.
King Auto Sales 115 S. Saginaw

'60 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGon, 9 passenger, power steering. Take over balance. EM 3-0216.

1958 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR, 6 CYLinder with stick shift, no money down, Lucky Auto Sales, 193 S. Saginaw, FE 4-2214.

1960 FURY CONVERTIBLE, STICK clean. 852-4652.

'57 PLYMOUTH, POWER, GOOD condition. Custom Sub. 6 pass. $725. OR 3-2728.

1956 PLYMOUTH SAVOY 2 TONE hardtop. $325. Exc. condition. OR 3-6960.

1956 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE, new top, good tires. '57 engine. FE 5-0638.

1957 PLYMOUTH, HARDTOP, V8, $595, No money down.
Superior Auto Sales, 550 Oakland

1955 PLYMOUTH 2 DOOR, RADIO, HEATER, AND WHITEWALL TIRES. ABSOLUTELY NO MONEY DOWN. Assume payments of $11.46 per mo. Call Credit Mgr., Mr. Parks at MI 4-7500, Harold Turner, Ford.

'60 PONTIAC, 4 DOOR HARDTOP, Catalina Vista, fully equipped $2,250. FE 5-3058.

1956 PONTIAC HARDTOP, $175. OR 3-6594, Carlton Manning.

'56 PONTIAC. GOOD CONDITION. 40 Sheridan. FE 4-1459.

1960 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE wagon. White with blue trim, hydramatic, power steering pwr. brakes, windows and seats. Real sharp! $2895
NORTH CHEVROLET CO. 1000 S. WOODWARD AVE. BIRMINGHAM. MI 4-2735.

'58 PLYMOUTH FURY
2-DOOR HARDTOP, power steering and brakes. Auto. Real sharp!! $995
SCHUCK FORD
M24 at Buckhorn Lake
LAKE ORION MY 2-2611

1956 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE, RADIO, HEATER, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AND POWER STEERING. ABSOLUTELY NO MONEY DOWN. Assume payments of $24.75 per mo. Call Credit Mgr., Mr. Parks at MI 4-7500, Harold Turner, Ford.

'58 BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE, bucket seats, full power, excellent condition, like new, call before 10 a.m. or anytime late evening, 220 W. Yale, FE 5-0110.

'56 PONTIAC 2 DOOR
HARDTOP, Star Chief, with 2 tone finish! Whitewalls, radio and heater.
$550
Van Camp Chevrolet, Inc.
MILFORD MU 4-1025

1957 PONTIAC
4-DOOR HARDTOP. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Whitewall tires. $995.
John McAuliffe, Ford
630 OAKLAND FE 5-4101

LOOK! BUY! SAVE!
1960 Buick "225" convertible $3295
1960 Pontiac wagon. Loaded $2695
1959 Ford Galaxie 2-door $1795
1959 Buick Electra hardtop $2195
1960 Pontiac 4-dr. hardtop $2495
1959 Chevy Impala convertible $1995
1958 Olds 2-door hardtop $1495
1958 Buick 2-door hardtop ... $1395
1958 Chevy Impala Hardtop . $1495
1961 Buick Special 4-door ... $2095
1959 Olds 4-door hardtop $2195
1958 Buick Century hardtop $1595
1958 Pontiac 4-dr. hardtop .. $1495
1956 Cadillac "62" sedan $1195
1957 Pontiac station wagon . $ 995
1959 Ford 2-door sedan $1395
1958 DeSoto 4-dr. Firefiite .. $1295
1959 Buick 4-door sedan $1895
1958 Pontiac Super Chief ... $1495
1958 Pontiac 2-dr. Sedan $1495
1959 Ford 4-door sedan $1395
1960 Rambler 4-dr. Super ... $1595
1958 Pontiac S-Chief wagon $1595
1959 Pontiac S-Chief 4-door .. $1895

SHELTON
PONTIAC - BUICK
Rochester OL 1-8133
Across from new car sales
Open 'til 9 p.m. or later
Closed Wed. and Sat. at 6 p.m.

For Sale Cars 106

1960 BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE. Extremely low mileage and very sharp. 4776 Midland St. Drayton Plains.

1955 PONTIAC STATION WAGON. Make someone else's loss your gain. Absolutely no cash needed, just take over payments of $1.84 a week to pay off balance due of $197. CALL MR. WHITE, CREDIT MANAGER. FE 8-0402.
King Auto Sales 115 S. Saginaw

1959 STARCHIEF SEDAN, HYDRAmatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, tinted glass, backup lights, excellent condition. $1,500. UL 2-3739 or UL 2-3737.

'57 PONTIAC CONVERT. CLEAN. $850. FE 2-1115.

'60 CATALINA CONVERTIBLE. Power brakes, steering and seats. $2495. FE 5-3687.

REAL SHARP, 1958 PONTIAC, convertible, Hydramatic, radio, Power brakes, whitewall tires and new top. Call after 5. OA 8-3237.

'61 STARCHIEF LOADED, 4 DR. 6,500 miles. Guar. OR 3-2728.

1955 PONTIAC 2 DOOR, RADIO AND HEATER, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION ABSOLUTELY NO MONEY DOWN. Assume payments of $17.06 per mo. Call Credit Mgr., Mr. Parks at MI 4-7500, Harold Turner, Ford.

1959 RAMBLER REBEL WAGON, V-8 engine, stick shift, power steering, radio and heater, coral finish $1395
NORTH CHEVROLET CO. 1000 S. WOODWARD AVE. BIRMINGHAM. MI 4-2735.

'58 RAMBLER 4-DOOR WITH radio and heater. Whitewalls. $895. Lloyd Motors, Lincoln-Mercury-Comet, 232 S. Saginaw, FE 2-9131.

1956 RAMBLER STATION WAGON. Make someone else's loss your gain. Absolutely no cash needed, just take over payments of $1.84 a week to pay off balance of $197. CALL MR. WHITE, CREDIT MANAGER. FE 8-0402.
King Auto Sales 115 S. Saginaw

1959 RAMBLER AMERICAN 2-DOOR Station wagon. Stick shift, radio, heater, black with red trim. A real beauty! $1095
NORTH CHEVROLET CO. 1000 S. WOODWARD AVE. BIRMINGHAM. MI 4-2735.

'59 STUDEBAKER LARK STATION wagon with radio and heater. Whitewalls. $1095. Lloyd Motors, Lincoln-Mercury-Comet, 232 S. Saginaw, FE 2-9131.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN
Radio, heater and whitewall tires. Only $1,795.
John McAuliffe, Ford
630 OAKLAND FE 5-4101

HASKINS
Demonstrator
Clearance
Corvairs
Chevrolets
Oldsmobiles
2-doors and 4-door
Station Wagons
Convertibles
AS LOW AS
$195 DOWN
SAVE—SAVE—SAVE
HASKINS
CHEVROLET
6751 Dixie Highway at M15
MApie 5-5071 Open nites 'til 9

HOMER
HIGHT
Small Town Trades:
1959 Ford 4 door Fairlane. Radio. Heater. Automatic transmission $1,495
1956 Mercury 4 door. Power steering. Radio and heater. Automatic transmission. Sharp! $695
1957 Desoto 2 door hardtop. Radio. Heater. Automatic transmission $695
1959 Chevrolet wagon. 6 cyl. Radio and heater. Like new $1,495
1957 Plymouth 4 door Belvidere. Radio. Heater. Automatic transmission $745
1955 Ford 4 door. Radio. and heater. Automatic transmission . $195
1961 Chevrolet Corvair 4 door, Radio. Heater. Automatic ... $1,995
1957 Ford 2 door. 8 cyl. Radio and heater $795
1958 Ford ½ ton pickup $695
1958 Mercury 2 door. Radio and heater. All white $695
Chevrolet—
Pontiac—
Buick Dealer
Oxford Mich. OA 8-2536
"15 Minutes From Pontiac"

FREE ABSOLUTELY NO EXTRA COST FREE
1000 MILES
of Gasoline Will Be Given to the Purchaser of Any New or Used Car or Truck During Greater Pontiac Centennial Celebration!
TYPICAL MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES "OK" SELECTIONS

'60 Chevrolet
BISCAYNE 2-DOOR
Fresh air heater, white tires, 6-cylinder engine and standard transmission. Solid turquoise.
$1585

'60 Chevrolet
IMPALA SPORT COUPE
Power steering, automatic transmission and heater. Striking jet black finish.
$2265

'60 Chevrolet
IMPALA CONVERTIBLE
Economical 6-cylinder engine, radio and heater. Just like new! Beautiful onyx black finish with black top and red interior.
$2395

'60 Comet
2-DOOR SEDAN
Appealing custom interior of red and black design set off by solid ivory exterior. Heater for your winter comfort.
$1585

'60 Chevrolet
BROOKWOOD WAGON
A 4-door equipped with Powerglide, radio, heater and spare that has never been on the ground. Jewel blue with all vinyl interior. Oh yes, 6-cylinder engine too!
$2075

'60 Corvair
4-DOOR SEDAN
700 Series. Radio, heater, economical standard transmission and whitewall tires.
$1495

'55 Chevrolet
210 4-DOOR
6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater and sharp light green finish.
$395

'60 Monza
SPORT COUPE
Powerglide transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Jewel blue finish and just like new.
$1995

'59 Ford
GALAXIE CONVERTIBLE
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Glowing sun gold finish with black top.
$1695

'60 Falcon
2-DOOR
Standard transmission, narrow stripe white tires, solid royal blue finish. A real sharp one!
$1345

'60 Chevrolet
CONVERTIBLE
Impala series, V-8 engine, Powerglide, fresh air heater, white tires. Jet black with black top and red interior.
$2295

'58 Chevrolet
DELRAY 2-DOOR
V-8 engine with standard transmission for real economy. Radio and heater. Sharp Woodland green finish and whitewall tires.
$595

'57 Plymouth
BELVEDERE 4-DOOR
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater and tu-tone silver and grey finish. Whitewall tires.
$795

'57 Chevrolet
210, 2-DOOR
V-8 engine, Powerglide transmission, radio, heater and tu-tone black and ivory finish.
$895

'58 Plymouth
2-DOOR
6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, heater, signals and tu-tone ivory and grey finish.
$765

'60 Comet
4-DOOR WAGON
Automatic transmission, radio, heater and whitewall tires. Tu-tone ivory and black finish.
$1925

'57 Chevrolet
BEL AIR SPORT COUPE
6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio and heater. Solid blue with whitewall tires.
$795

'55 Buick
2-DOOR
Equipped with economical standard transmission, radio, heater, and tu-tone green finish. Really a nice one!
$395

'60 Ford
GALAXIE CONVERTIBLE
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, brakes and EZI glass windows. Solid white with white top and red interior. Whitewall tires.
$2095

'57 Chevrolet
BEL AIR WAGON
A 4-door with V-8 engine, Powerglide transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, tu-tone dust pearl and ivory finish.
$975

'57 English Austin
4-DOOR
Equipped with standard transmission and many other extras. Sparkling English blue finish.
$395

Matthews-Hargreaves
— CHEVY-LAND —
OAKLAND COUNTY'S LARGEST VOLUME CHEVY DEALER
631 Oakland at Cass FE 4-4547

Greater Pontiac
CENTENNIAL
1861 Roll of Honor 1961

1 YEAR	1 YEAR
AL & EARL'S Gulf Service, 619 Auburn Ave. FE 4-6146	FASHIONETTE BEAUTY SALON, 252 S. Telegraph Rd. FE 3-7798
ALAM'S MARKET Home of Choice Beef, 438 W. Huron FE 8-6719	GOLDEN Real Estate, 2833 Orchard Lk. Rd. 682-3200
ALL COUNTY NURSES REGISTRY, 73 Seminole FE 2-3538	HARLOW SERVICE STATION, 425 Osmun FE 3-8590
BILL'S SERVICE STATION, 286 Baldwin FE 4-3198	HOWELL LUMBER CO. 4220 Orchard Lake Rd. Orchard Lake 682-1020
BEAUGETTE BEAUTY SHOP, 3860 Eliz. Lake Rd. FE 4-9602	INDIAN VILLAGE Econ-O-Wash, 12 Newberry FE 3-9263
BILL'S STANDARD OIL SERVICE, 427 S. Saginaw FE 8-9116	JOHN McAULIFFE, FORD New and Used Cars, 630 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4101
BRASSEUR & TAYLOR MOBIL SERVICE, 4990 W. Walton OR 3-8921	LLOYD MOTORS, INC. 232 S. Saginaw FE 2-9131
BUCK'S GULF OIL SERVICE, 4950 Sashabaw OR 3-9923	LAWSON & OLK SERVICE STATION, 2925 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-2449
CITY GLASS SERVICE INC. 16 Ivy St. FE 2-7698	MR. THOMAS' HAIR FASHIONS, 2521 Elizabeth Lk. FE 4-4382
CITY ADJUSTMENT SERVICE CONSOLIDATE YOUR BILLS, 732 W. Huron St. FE 5-9281	MURRY'S BEAUTY ACADEMY, 105 N. Saginaw FE 4-0991
CORN CABIN STORE Popcorn Products, 20 E. Huron FE 8-9263	PAUL A. YOUNG INC. YOUR JOHNSON MOTOR DEALER, 4030 Dixie Hwy. OR 4-0411
DAMON'S SERVICE STATION, 1144 N. Perry FE 8-9169	PONTIAC TRIM AND CANVAS SERVICE, 797 Oakland Ave. FE 5-5300
DENI-LU'S HAIR FASHIONS, 370 N. East Blvd. FE 8-6008	PINTER'S MARINE SALES Your Pontiac Johnson Dealer, 1370 N. Opdyke Rd. FE 4-0924
DONUT CENTER 38 Varieties, 29 N. Saginaw FE 8-9677	ROY'S MARATHON SERVICE, 4782 Sashabaw OR 3-9372
DRAYTON CENTER STANDARD SERVICE, 5147 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-9909	ROGER A. McQUEEN MOBIL SERVICE, 528 E. Montcalm FE 3-9043
J & H STANDARD SERVICE, 4397 Highland Rd. FE 8-9139	TEL-HURON CHILDREN'S SHOP Best for Children, 39 S. Telegraph FE 5-9955
JACK'S CITY SERVICE, 1065 Baldwin FE 3-9284	TEMPLETON MOVING AND STORAGE CO. 1663 S. Telegraph FE 3-7949
JOSLYN AND COLUMBIA Sunoco Service Station, 1170 Joslyn FE 3-9608	THE GENERAL TIRE CO. Goes a long way to make friends, 82 W. Huron FE 4-0581
FRETTER APPLIANCE CO. Miracle Mile Shopping Center	WM. T. (Tom) REAGAN REAL ESTATE, 3441 Auburn Ave. UL 2-2505

CONTINUED ON PAGE C-18

Greater Pontiac 1861 Roll of Honor 1961 Centennial

10 EVENTFUL YEARS 10

1818	First White Settlement	1818	1896	First Automobile made here	1896
1837	Pontiac Incorportated as Village	1837	1906	Oakland Motor Company founded	1906
1844	First Railroad reached Pontiac	1844	1911	Commission form of City Government adopted	1911
1845	First means of transportation made here, a wagon	1845	1913	First GMC Truck made here	1913
1861	Pontiac Incorportated as a City	1861	1926	First Pontiac Car made here	1926

OLDTIMERS AND NEWCOMERS WILL BE INTERESTED IN READING THE FOLLOWING LIST OF FIRMS AND INSTITUTIONS THAT HAVE BUILT AND GROWN WITH GREATER PONTIAC, ARRANGED ACCORDING TO THE NUMBERS OF YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE PEOPLE OF PONTIAC STARTING AS FAR BACK AS 1843.

2 YEARS

A-1 EXTERMINATING SERVICE
With 15 years experience
4895 Filer St. FE 5-0705

A-1 VACUUM CLEANER
Authorized Hoover Dealer
21 Water Street FE 4-3777

ANN'S PARTY STORE
6744 Highland Rd. OR 3-3711

AVIS BUILDING SUPPLIES
ALL BUILDING NEEDS
1570 Opdyke Rd. FE 4-4380

AVON LOUNGE
Pvt. Rm. for Social Functions
3982 Auburn Rd. UL 2-3910

CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE
2995 Pontiac Lk. Rd. FE 3-9167

COTTON'S STANDARD STATION
1940 Opdyke Rd. FE 4-5557

DURACLEAN FABRIC SPECIALIST
Cleaning, Carpets, Upholstering
FE 2-8474 or MU 4-7935

D & D GULF SERVICE
4800 Hatchery Rd. OR 4-1155

DELRAY DISCOUNT STORE
22 N. Saginaw FE 2-5561

EARLENE'S BEAUTY SALON
4831 Dixie Hwy.
Drayton Plains OR 3-3541

FEDERAL'S DEPARTMENT STORE
DRAYTON PLAINS OR 3-1275

FROSTOP DRIVE-IN
3118 W. Huron FE 8-4631

H. R. HAGSTROM, REALTOR
4900 Highland Road (M-59)
Pontiac OR 4-0358

HAYDEN'S SERVICE
Mobile Products
6901 Williams Lk. Rd. OR 3-9397

K & H GULF SERVICE
1796 Telegraph Rd. FE 3-9709

KING AUTO SALES
115 S. Saginaw FE 8-0402

K. D. TV SALES AND SERVICE
506 S. Saginaw FE 8-9653

LEE'S SALES & SERVICE
821 Mt. Clemens FE 3-9830

INLAND LAKES SALES
Century Boats-Mercury Motors
3127 W. Huron St. FE 4-7121

MAUREEN'S BEAUTY SHOP
735 N. Perry
FE 4-5987

NELSON SUNOCO SERVICE
5510 Sashabaw OR 3-9929

SABRA'S CUSTOM TAILORING
2283 South Telegraph Road
Miracle Mile FE 8-8528

STYLETTE BEAUTY SHOP
18 E. Rutgers
FE 4-5522

SHEP'S MOTOR SALES
5 EAST BLVD.
FE 8-4307

SUPERIOR AUTO SALES
550 Oakland Ave. FE 4-7500

3 YEARS

ART AND JIM'S TEXACO SERVICE
674 W. Huron FE 3-9823

BEST CARPET CLEANERS
23 N. East Blvd. Pontiac
FE 2-2242

BLANEY & COOKE STANDARD SERVICE
4860 Highland Rd. OR 3-9900

BRIGGS SHELL SERVICE
3330 Highland Rd. FE 3-9007

BURNETT'S SERVICE STATION
684 N. East Blvd. FE 3-9649

CHARM BEAUTY SALON
2933 Orchard Lake Rd.
Keego Harbor 682-3322

CONSUMERS DISCOUNT CENTER
178 N. Saginaw FE 4-8153

CUNNINGHAM'S DRUG STORES
87 North Saginaw FE 8-9293

EVIE'S BEAUTY SHOP
985 Boston
FE 3-7711

FRED DICKS PRINTING CO.
11 W. Pike FE 2-7031

FAXTON'S FRIENDLY SERVICE
1448 Joslyn FE 3-9275

GLEN ACRES NURSING HOME
1225 W. Silver Bell Rd.
FE 4-2225

IDEAL SEPTIC TANK COMPANY
6105 Highland Rd. (M59)
OR 3-1227

KLEEN AIR FURNACE CLNG.
1702 Alma Pontiac
FE 3-0100

McENERY SERVICE
Leonard Products
1324 Baldwin FE 3-9716

MEAGHER LUMBER CO.
1 W. Walton Blvd.
FE 5-0100

MITCHELL CLEANERS
And Shirt Laundry
2267 Orchard Lk. Rd. FE 8-9571

NEW WAY ASPHALT PAVING CO.
150 W. Ypsilanti FE 4-7980

ORCHARD LAKE SHELL SERVICE
625 Orchard Lake. FE 3-9191

PONTIAC FOLDING CHAIR
Rental, Ban Tables, Card Tables
140 Oakland Ave. FE 4-4044

RAWLIN'S
Standard Service
1073 Joslyn FE 3-9290

RENT IT, INC.
We rent most everything
1028 W. Huron FE 4-3505

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY
Variety Dept. Store
5010 Dixie Highway OR 3-3813

SHORT'S MOBILE HOMES
Sales & Service
3172 W. Huron FE 4-9743

SLADE'S STANDARD SERVICE
220 Oakland FE 3-9129

TINA-MARIE SALON OF BEAUTY
2490 Airport Rd. OR 3-5980

VITAL HEALTH FOODS
740 W. Huron
FE 8-1981

WHITCROFT JEWELERS
Jewelry and Watch Repair
7 N. Saginaw FE 8-4391

4 YEARS

A & A HOME HEATING COMPANY
2489 Airport Rd. OR 3-4923

BLACK AUTO SALES
Your Friendly Auto Dealer
250 Oakland Ave. 332-3092

BON-TON BEAUTY SALON
119 Draper
FE 8-9721

BOULEVARD SERVICE
City Service Products
842 N. Perry FE 3-9112

BROCKMAN'S STANDARD SERVICE
1019 Baldwin FE 8-9144

CRUISE-OUT BOAT SALES
Marine, Sport, Camping Equip.
63 E. Walton Blvd. FE 8-4402

CUNNINGHAM'S DRUG STORES
2145 S. Telegraph FE 8-9104

CUNNINGHAM'S DRUG STORES
5050 Dixie Highway OR 3-9972

DAVE'S GULF SERVICE
208 N. Paddock FE 3-9020

DEMPSEY'S GULF SERVICE
6748 Dixie Hwy. MA 5-9201

4 YEARS

DONNELL HAIR STYLEST
Miracle Mile Shopping Center

ELIZABETH LAKE TEXACO SERVICE
3560 Elizabeth Lk. Rd. FE 8-8303

ENCORE RESTAURANT
Miracle Mile Shopping Center

HAYES FEED & PET SUPPLIES
All Plants—Garden Supplies
2655 Orchard Lk. Rd. 682-3440

HELEN'S BEAUTY CORNER
18 Milbourne
FE 8-1737

HUNT'S PET SHOP
We Can Purchase Any Animal
Miracle Mile Center FE 8-3112

KIRBY SHOES
Miracle Mile Shopping Center

LEITNER STANDARD SERVICE
1795 N. Telegraph FE 5-3290

MILO'S
Custom Furs, Inc.
714 W. Huron FE 5-1241

MIRACLE MUSIC SALES & SERVICE
2205 S. Telegraph FE 8-0021

MONARCH MEN AND BOYS WEAR
Miracle Mile Shopping Center

NEW CENTER ELECTRONICS, INC.
Miracle Mile Shopping Center

NADON'S INC.
FE 8-9655
Miracle Mile Shopping Center

OAKLAND MARINE EXCHANGE
391 S. Saginaw
FE 8-4101

PERRY PHARMACY
689 N. East Blvd. FE 2-0259
1251 Baldwin FE 2-8359

RALPH MAZZA WEST SIDE MOBIL SERVICE
163 N. Telegraph FE 5-7101

S. S. KRESGE CO.
Variety Dept. Store
2301 S. Telegraph FE 8-9871

SIBLEY'S SHOES
Michigan's largest Florshiem Dealer
Miracle Mile Shopping Center

SOLTIS PLASTICS CO.
10479 Highland Rd. EM 3-6459

THORNBERRY INSURANCE AGENCY
1640 Charleston FE 4-5658

W. T. GRANT COMPANY
Miracle Mile Shopping Center

WALTERS HARDWARE AND SPORTING GOODS
3900 Joslyn FE 4-9424

5 YEARS

ARRO REALTY
5143 Cass-Elizabeth Road
Phone 682-2211

BEL-MAR DELICATESSEN
2804 Orchard Lake Road
Keego Harbor Call 682-1313

ERNIE'S SERVICE
Speedway 79
3389 Orchard Lk. Rd. 682-1920

EILEEN'S BEAUTY SALON
973 Orchard Lake Ave.
FE 8-6100

GMC FACTORY BRANCH
675 Oakland Ave. FE 5-9485

HOYT REALTY
252 S. Telegraph
FE 2-9966 FE 2-9840

JIM'S KEEGO SERVICE
3335 Orchard Lk. Rd. 682-9801

LIBERTY LOAN CORP.
Money in 1 day
970 W. Huron FE 3-7123

MICHIGAN HEATING INCORPORATED
88 Newberry FE 8-6621

PALACE AUTO WASH and TEXACO GAS
92 Baldwin Ave. Open 8-6 p.m.

PONTIAC BABY SITTERS BUREAU
Waterford OR 3-3761

PONTIAC TRAVEL SERVICE
Foreign and Domestic Travel
702 W. Huron FE 8-9611

RALPH'S CITY SERVICE
435 Auburn Ave. FE 3-9762

SAVOY MOTEL
120 S. Telegraph FE 5-9224

TRADE FAIR
All Merchandise at Discount
932 W. Huron FE 8-3370

6 YEARS

AUTHORIZED DEALER
Roy's Harley-Davidson Sales
203 W. Montcalm FE 8-3851

BALDWIN BAR & LUNCH
879 BALDWIN AVE.
FE 3-9791

CRESCENT LK. BEAUTY SALON
4904 Elizabeth Lk. Rd.
FE 4-5921

EDWARDS OUTLET
Musical Goods, Jewelry, Luggage
and Clothing. 18 S. Saginaw

ELAINE'S BEAUTY SHOP
5944 Jerose, Pontiac
OR 3-5336

ELECTROLYSIS CENTRE
5830 Andersonville Road
Waterford OR 3-2895

FLASH CLEANERS
33 W. Huron 68 Auburn

FLESSLAND MOBILE SERVICE
3191 Auburn UL 2-9705

GRAPHIC SPECIALTIES CO.
3442 Highland Road FE 2-2753

HUTTO SERVICE
Mobil
885 Orchard Lake Rd. FE 4-9284

HURON GULF OIL SERVICE
688 W. Huron FE 8-8934

JOHN J. VERMETT
Real Estate and Insurance
2231 S. Telegraph Rd. FE 2-2982

KAREN'S CARPETS
4528 Dixie Hwy. Drayton
OR 3-3311 OR 3-2100

KUHN AUTO WASH
149 W. Huron FE 4-1215

MARY'S BEAUTY SHOP
2407 Eliz. Lk. Rd. FE 8-3701

PERRY AND JONES SERVICE
5490 Sashabaw OR 3-9390

PONTIAC KITCHEN SPEC.
Formica our Specialty
1077 W. Huron FE 4-6329

REX'S STANDARD SERVICE
110 N. Perry FE 3-9759

ROSE LANE REST HOME
841 Auburn Pontiac
FE 5-4267

ROWENA'S BEAUTY SALON
1216 Baldwin
FE 5-3735

R & C RAMBLER SALES
8145 Commerce Rd.
Union Lake EM 3-4155

TOM BOHR, INC.
120 S. Main, Milford MU 4-1715
FORD SALES AND SERVICE

WESTOWN REALTY
Model open at 698 Corwin
FE 8-2762

7 YEARS

B & G TILE OUTLET
1055 W. Huron FE 8-3717

BILL FORD'S PURE SERVICE
660 W. Huron FE 4-3475

BORDER'S SERVICE STATION
2280 Orchard Lake Rd. 682-1919

CHINA CITY
Restaurant
1070 W. Huron FE 3-7973

CUNNINGHAM'S DRUG STORES
3 S. Telegraph FE 3-9517

G & W PURE SERVICE
2977 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-9312

7 YEARS

GEORGE BLAIR REALTY
4176 Ledgestone
Waterford OR 3-1708

HOMER HIGHT MOTORS
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick
Oxford, Mich. OA 8-2526

LYON'S SUNOCO STATION
720 Baldwin FE 3-9286

MALING BROS. SHOES
50 N. Saginaw FE 5-9951

PONTIAC LAKE SERVICE STATION
8210 Highland Road OR 3-9327

PONTIAC CASH REGISTER
All Makes and Models
337 S. Saginaw St. FE 8-9801

SHORTY'S SANITARY SERVICE
Septic Tanks—Field Lines
5330 Hillcrest OR 3-1045

S. S. KRESGE CO.
Variety Dept. Store
15 S. Telegraph FE 4-5802

UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER
Authorized Dealer—Parts and Serv.
2615 Dixie Hwy. FE 4-0905

WINKLEMAN'S
Go Summer Fashion for Fun
7 S. Saginaw FE 5-6186

8 YEARS

C & V TV INC.
Muntz Sales & Service
158 Oakland Ave.

CAVALIER SERVICE STATION, INC.
4960 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-9333

DIMETRI LaZAROFF
Photographer
233 Oliver FE 4-3466

FLORENCE'S BEAUTY SALON
415 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
FE 5-2663

KENDAL'S PHOTOGRAPHERS
14 S. Saginaw FE 5-0322

L & V AWNING AND WINDOW CO.
163 W. Montcalm FE 5-2102

LAUINGER REALTY
1531 Williams Lake Road
OR 4-0461

THE SHOE BOX
Family Shoes
29 S. Telegraph FE 4-0259

MARTHA'S BEAUTY SHOP
892 Joslyn
FE 2-6855

9 YEARS

GEORGE S. BERRY ASSOCIATES
357 West Huron, Pontiac
FE 4-0513

HARWOODS'S
Clothing and Tailoring
908 W. Huron FE 2-2300

LOVE SCHOOL OF MUSIC
Instruments—Lessons
FE 4-2182 OL 1-0707

MONTCALM BUILDERS SUPPLY
156 W. Montcalm
FE 5-4712

RUSS McNAB ART MEYER
Builders
OR 3-7038

ROBERT HALL CLOTHES
200 N. Saginaw FE 5-4551

R. J. (Dick) VALUET
Realtor FE 4-3531
345 Oakland Avenue

STATE FARM INS. CO.
James F. Schuett, Agent
473 Elizabeth Lk. Rd. FE 4-9546

10 YEARS

BILL'S FEED STORE
3621 Gregory Road
FE 4-8594

CAMPBELL'S SEPTIC TANK SALES
5886 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-8703

CATSMAN PONTIAC, INC.
339 S. Paddock Pontiac
FE 2-0283

COLMAN'S SERVICE STATION
1908 Opdyke Rd. FE 4-2382

CONN'S CLOTHES
MEN'S AND BOY'S WEAR
71 N. Saginaw FE 8-8671

EATON'S WOMEN'S APPAREL
36 N. Saginaw FE 2-5890

GEORGE'S SANDWICH SHOP
New Owner—Bob's Restaurant
1018 Joslyn Ave. FE 3-9811

HEALOIL BEAUTY SHOP
71½ N. Saginaw
FE 2-8226

JONES TYPEWRITER SALES AND SERVICE
1058 W. Huron FE 2-2201

L. G. HAIG SHOE STORE
84 N. Saginaw FE 3-9305

NELSON BUILDING CO.
1063 Woodlow
OR 3-8191

OAKLAND VENDING
Vending Machines
456 E. Kennett Rd. FE 8-9001

PHYSICIANS OPTICAL SERVICE
Russell D. Higgins
412 State Bank Bldg. FE 2-2045

SLADE'S PRINTING CO.
1502 Baldwin FE 4-6257

TIP-TOP EXTERMINATING
29 E. Longfellow FE 5-3639

THELMA ELWOOD REALTY
1055 Tecumseh
Phone 682-2410

11 YEARS

ACRE INSURANCE AGENCY
Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
FE 4-5272

ARTCRAFT BLUEPRINT CO.
Photostats - Blueprints - Whiteprints
80 W. Huron FE 5-2400

AUBURN 5 & 10 and DEPARTMENT STORE
640 Auburn Ave. FE 2-1481

BAILEY & AL
Motor Service
440 N. Paddock FE 2-4044

COMPTON INSURANCE AGENCY
Inc., 3024½ Orchard Lake Rd.
Pontiac area. 682-1510

D'LORAH BUILDING CO.
3622 Joslyn
FE 2-9122

DON McDONALD
Licensed Builder
OR 3-2637

HARVEY'S HARDWARE
559 N. Perry FE 4-0441

JOHNSON RADIO AND TV SERVICE
45 E. Walton Blvd. FE 8-4569

11 YEARS

LAS CASIANO STUDIO
Retail Yarn
2150 S. Telegraph FE 5-6377

12 YEARS

ART'S MUSIC CENTER
81 S. Saginaw FE 4-5391

BATEMAN REALTY
377 South Telegraph
FE 4-0528 FE 8-7161

C. R. HASKILL—STUDIO
Portrait—Commercial
1 Mt. Clemens FE 4-0553

CURT'S APPLIANCES
Vacuums - Sewing Machine Supply
6481 Hatchery Rd. OR 4-1101

DOROTHY'S BEAUTY SALON
500 N. Perry Pontiac
FE 2-1244

FIRESTONE STORE
140 N. Saginaw FE 4-9979

GLOBE SURPLUS
Army-Navy Surplus
59 N. Perry FE 5-2698

HAGEN'S CITY SERVICE GAS STATION
669 Orchard Lake Rd. FE 4-4327

IVAN W. SCHRAM REALTOR
942 Joslyn Ave. FE 5-9471

JACKSON EQUIPMENT
Rental — Sales & Service
62 W. Montcalm Ave. FE 4-5240

JOY FAIR'S AUTOCRAFT
284 W. Montcalm
FE 8-8252

MILLER'S SERVICE STATION
380 N. Saginaw FE 3-9333

PONTIAC BEAUTY COLLEGE
16½ E. Huron
FE 4-1854

ROSS' FINE CANDIES
4642 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
Pontiac FE 2-2509

SAUL'S LOAN OFFICE
44 S. Saginaw FE 5-1653

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
Quality Paints since 1865
71 W. Huron FE 4-2571

W. A. KENNERLY
Standard Service
378 W. Huron FE 5-5444

WAHL UPHOLSTERING
—Quality Work—
3136 Margaret UL 2-2650

WAYNE HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING CO.
15½ W. Huron FE 4-1063

13 YEARS

BARBARA'S BEAUTY SALON
8188 Cooley Lake Rd.
EM 3-2723

BEADLE'S DRAPERY & SLIPCOVER SHOP
3701 Baldwin Rd. FE 5-1927

CALICO CORNERS
1933 S. Telegraph
FE 2-9163

CURTIS CONVALESCENT HOME
1220 Auburn Road
UL 2-2730

FEDERAL'S DEPARTMENT STORE
PONTIAC FE 2-0271

MORRIS MUSIC COMPANY
Musical Instruments
34 S. Telegraph FE 2-0567

PONTIAC WOOD PRODUCTS
Cabinet Making
3896 Beechgrove FE 5-8665

STAPP'S
Juvenile Booterie
28 E. Lawrence FE 2-3208

TRAVIS HARDWARE
456 Orchard Lake Ave.
FE 5-8724

U. S. NAVAL RESERVE
Surface Division 9-104 (L)
469 E. Blvd., S. FE 4-5173

14 YEARS

A A A BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICE
251 W. Montcalm FE 4-3559

BOB HUTCHINSON MOBILE HOMES OR 3-1202
4301 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains

BONDED INSULATION COMPANY
Inc., 1706 S. Telegraph, Pontiac
FE 5-0571

GLENN A. WILSON INSURANCE AGENCY, 74 Alice
FE 2-9891

LUCKY AUTO SALES
193 S. Saginaw FE 4-2214

NICHOLSON
Beer and Wine Co.
2675 Orchard Lake. 682-0110

PIONEER HOME EQUIPMENTS CO.
7617 Highland Rd. OR 3-7685

PONTIAC SOFT WATER SERVICE COMPANY
88 FAIRGROVE FE 4-8465

RUSSELL YOUNG
Real Estate and Builder
James K. Blvd. FE 4-3200

SEAMAN MANUFACTURING CO.
29 W. Rundell, Pontiac
FE 2-0267

STATE FARM INS. CO.
Agent: Earl M. Davis Sr.
473 Eliz. Lk. Rd. FE 4-5946

STATE FARM INSC. CO'S
Agent: Vern Hartman
473 Eliz. Lake Rd. FE 4-9546

WESTOWN FOOD CENTER
706 W. Huron FE 3-7403

15 YEARS

AL'S UPHOLSTERING SHOP
Al Yingling, Prop.
1145 Boston FE 4-8797

ART METAL PLATERS
61 Short FE 3-7927

BURTONS
Smart Wearing Apparel for Ladies
75 N. Saginaw FE 2-3319

CHARLES: SON
Lawn Mower Repair
5058 Pheasant FE 2-9832

ELLEN'S BEAUTY SHOP
332 Cass Ave. Pontiac
FE 4-2065

GERALD W. WHITTEN
Silver Smith
1089 W. Huron FE 5-8697

GOODWILL AUTOMATIC HEATING COMPANY
3401 W. Huron FE 8-0484

IVAR R. PACE
Real Estate and Builder
8742 Highland Rd. OR 4-0438

15 YEARS

JONES M-59 GULF SERVICE
5420 Highland Road OR 3-9983

JACK LOVELAND
Realtor
2100 Cass Lake Rd. Ph. 682-1255

LEWIS HARDWARE
4460 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
FE 2-1409

MAZZA'S SERVICE
253 E. Pike FE 2-2700

MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES
"Chevy-Land"
631 Oakland at Cass FE 4-4547

NELSON'S SERVICE
117 N. Cass Ave. FE 3-9672

SERVICE PLATING INC
Production Plating
24 W. Rundell FE 4-5028

VITA'S BEAUTY SALON
10 S. Jessie at E. Pike
FE 4-3611

16 YEARS

ANDERSON SALES & SERVICE
230 E. Pike
FE 2-8309

BERRY DOOR SALES CO.
371 South Paddock
FE 2-0203

CALLIE'S BEAUTY SHOP
116 N. Perry Pontiac
FE 2-6361

CARL'S SHOE REPAIR
426 W. Huron FE 2-7700

CRUMP ELECTRIC
Softeners & Appliances
3465 Auburn Rd. FE 4-3573

De'COR WOMAN'S SPECIALTY SHOP
26 W. Huron FE 2-2822

KAMPSEN REALTY & BUILDING CO.
2411 Elizabeth Lake FE 4-0921

LAKESIDE NURSERY
3944 Eliz. Lk. Rd. FE 4-3032

LAWRENCE W. GAYLORD
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
Pontiac FE 8-9693

LAWRENCE W. GAYLORD
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
LAKE ORION MY 2-2821

MANSFIELD SERVICE
SINCLAIR PRODUCTS
1076 Baldwin FE 3-9269

SWEET'S RADIO AND APP.
Speedy TV Service
422 W. Huron FE 4-1133

WOLVERINE ENTERTAINERS, INC.
1782 Pontiac Dr. FE 4-9577

WM. K. COWIE
Custom Upholstering
205 Voorhies Rd. FE 4-2857

17 YEARS

BIG BEAR CONSTRUCTION CO.
Everything in Home Modernization
92 W. Huron FE 3-7833

CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING
925 Orchard Lake Road FE 4-9944

CRAFT UPHOLSTERING
New Custom Upholstered Furniture
4967 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-6329

CROCKER'S CANDIES
2440 Woodward Ave. Pontiac
FE 2-9532

CUTTING TOOLS & SUPPLY INC.
88 S. Cass, Pontiac
FE 2-0108

GREEN LAKE REST HAVEN
6470 Alden Dr., Union Lk.
EM 3-4121

GENESEE WELDING SUPPLY COMPANY
585 S. Telegraph Road FE 2-8316

G&M CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
2260 Dixie Hwy., Pontiac
FE 2-1211

HEATING AND COOLING
GAS AND OIL BURNING CO.
90 Josephine FE 8-8562

HUMPHRIES REALTY
Homes and Farms
88 N. Telegraph Rd. FE 2-9236

HURON OPTICAL COMPANY
Wholesale Options
41 W. Huron FE 2-0289

McINTYRE
Lamp and Shade Shop
716 W. Huron FE 2-7686

SMITH TILE OUTLET
736 W. Huron FE 4-4266

WILLIAM MILLER REALTY
For Complete Friendly Service
870 W. Huron St. FE 2-0263

18 YEARS

BILL SPENCE RAMBLER
Sales and Service
32 S. Main St. (M15) Clarkston

CAMPBELL'S PURE SERVICE
494 Orchard Lk. Rd. FE 8-9277

CAPITOL BEAUTY SHOP
580 W. Huron
FE 5-8912

ED. HOLMES & SON GARAGE
980 Commerce Road Commerce

FRAYER REFRIGERATION SALES
589 Orchard Lake
FE 4-0526

GLENN'S MOTOR SALES
Cars Bought and Sold
952 W. Huron St. FE 4-7371

LACKIE & BIGSBY
Service Station
42 S. Telegraph FE 3-9794

LAYMAN'S REPAIR SERVICE
2600 Shimmons Road
FE 4-5389

MONTCALM BEAUTY SALON
390 Nelson
FE 4-2961

O'BRIEN HEATING & SUPPLY
General Motors Delco Heating
371 Voorhies Rd. FE 2-2919

19 YEARS

DIXIE DAIRY
49 N. TELEGRAPH PONTIAC
FE 2-9338

DRAKE'S BARBER SHOP
30 Whittemore
FE 2-7657

J & R AUTO STORES
115 N. Saginaw FE 2-9234

NATURAL HEALTH FOODS
8 Mt. Clemens Street
FE 4-4601

20 YEARS

A. JOHNSON AND SONS
REALTORS FE 4-2533
1704 S. Telegraph

20 YEARS

AUTOMATIC STOKER SERVICE
Heating
195 W. Montcalm FE 4-4681

BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD
Mich. Hospital and Medical Ser.
1054 W. Huron FE 4-1541

B & B ELECTRIC SEWER CLEANERS
483 Midway St. FE 4-2012

CLARENCE C. RIDGEWAY
Real Estate Broker
298 W. Walton Blvd. FE 5-7051

CLARK REAL ESTATE
Buy, sell, trade homes
3101 W. Huron St. FE 3-7888

CRANE'S BIRD HATCHERY
2489 Auburn
UL 2-2200

FILTER-SOFT SOFT WATER SERVICE CO.
33 Baldwin Ave. FE 2-0166

HARMON INSURANCE AGENCY
907 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
FE 4-4188

HURON RESTAURANT
Fine Foods
428 W. Huron FE 3-9292

JOHN E. KENT
HEATING AND COOLING
5155 Latimer 682-2630

LINDA LEE SHOPS
25 S. Telegraph FE 3-9751

MICHIGAN DISPOSAL SERVICE
2794 Auburn FE 4-7581

MODERN MOTHPROOFING AND CLEANING
111 Palmer FE 2-1290

MOLL'S
Floor Covering
1666 S. Telegraph FE 4-0516

PONTIAC-ROCKCOTE PAINT STORE
2 S. Cass FE 3-7129

THRIFTY DRUG STORES
3 Stores in Pontiac
Saginaw-Telegraph-Dixie Hwy.

WILLIS CARBURETOR AND ELECTRICAL SERVICE
801 Auburn Ave. FE 2-4512

WOODMAN'S SHADE & BLIND CO.
Custom Draperies
917 Orchard Lk. Rd FE 8-4561

21 YEARS

ERNIE'S SANITARY SERVICE
—Septic Tank Cleaned—
725 Auburn Road FE 4-4343

GORMAN'S SUPER SHELL SERVICE
34 N. Perry FE 3-9543

J. C. PENNEY CO.
17-19 S. Saginaw St.
Telephone FE 5-6164

ROLLADIUM SKATING RINK
Michigan's Largest Skating Floor
4475 Highland Rd. FE 5-3677

ROGERS TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE
304 N. Johnson FE 3-9478

SCHRAMM DRUG STORE
722 W. Huron FE 2-6441

WYMAN FURNITURE CO.
17 E. Huron and 18 W. Pike
FE 4-4981

22 YEARS

ADLER'S SUPER SERVICE
1186 Baldwin FE 5-9541

AUBURN AVENUE NURSES EXCHANGE
85 Auburn FE 2-5492

BEN'S LOAN OFFICE
4 Patterson FE 4-5141

DIEM'S FINE SHOES
87 N. Saginaw FE 2-2492

JOHN P. BEXELL & SON
2470 Dixie Hwy. Pontiac
FE 2-1494

MICHIGAN FLUORESCENT
Light fixtures, App., etc.
393 Orchard Lake FE 4-8462

SCHROEDER'S SERVICE STATION
440 N. Paddock FE 3-9422

STATEWIDE
B. D. Charles, Realtor
1717 S. Telegraph FE 4-0521

GALLAGHER'S
Pianos, Organs and Records
18 E. Huron FE 4-0566

23 YEARS

DON'S SANITARY SERVICE
Sewer Contractors
555 Emerson St. FE 2-8074

LESTER OLES
State Farm Insurance Co's.
743 Auburn Ave. FE 2-0396

24 YEARS

FENELY SHOP
Grocery-Gift
228 State FE 2-7765

G & M SAW SHARPENING SERV.
Pinking Shears and Scissors
2255 E. Walton Blvd. FE 5-7835

K. G. HEMPSTEAD
Real Estate
102 E Huron FE 4-8284

M. R. HANSON
Electrical Contractor
219 Seward FE 2-4981

25 YEARS

BARBER'S FEED STORE
Lawn, Garden and Pet Supplies
8665 Highland Rd. OR 3-9162

DORRIS & SON REALTORS
2536 Dixie Hwy. OR 4-0324

EDNA'S BEAUTY SALON
(Formerly LaChic)
70 Chamberlain FE 4-1687

HARRINGTON BOAT WORKS
YOUR EVINRUDE DEALER
1899 S. Telegraph Rd. FE 2-8033

IMPERIAL BEAUTY SALON
219 Auburn
FE 4-2878

KAST HEATING AND COOLING CO.
463 S. Saginaw FE 5-9259

OAKLAND COUNTY CONVALESCENT & REST HOME
2260 Oxley FE 5-9004

PONTIAC TYPEWRITER EXC.
Where Service Means Today
18 S. Cass FE 4-4022

PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY
1350 W. Huron St. FE 3-7108

THE YARDSTICK
A full measure of Value
Miracle Mile Shopping Center

UNITED SHIRT DIST. INC.
Men's Wearing Apparel
21 S. Telegraph FE 4-6861

25 YEARS

WEST SIDE PLUMBING
Sales & Service
930 LaSalle FE 2-7209

26 YEARS

ANNALIESE BEAUTY STUDIO
80½ N. Saginaw
FE 2-5600

AUTOMATIC HEATING CO.
133 Orchard Lake Ave.
FE 2-9124

A. C. COMPTON & SONS
4900 Highland Rd.
OR 3-4558 OR 3-7414

CHIEF PONTIAC BAR and RESTAURANT
Corner of Howard and Baldwin

FITZPATRICK PHARMACY
Riker Bldg. Lobby — Med. Bldg.

RANDALL'S
Shoppe of Beauty
88 Wayne FE 2-0862

H. F. HUTTENLOCHER AGENCY
306 Riker Bldg., Pontiac
FE 4-1551

WIEGAND MUSIC CENTER
Miracle Mile Bazaar Area
2227 S. Telegraph FE 2-4924

27 YEARS

NATIONAL TRANSIT CORP.
324 Irwin Pontiac
FE 2-0800

PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
65 Mt. Clemens FE 3-7954

THOMAS UPHOLSTERING
— Guaranteed Work —
197 N. Perry Rd. FE 5-8888

28 YEARS

CALBI MUSIC COMPANY
Pianos-Organs-Inst.
119 N. Saginaw FE 5-8222

FAY-BARKER HARDWARE
79 S. Saginaw
FE 2-3721

HASSE'S PHARMACY
Oldest on W. Huron
442 W. Huron FE 2-4012

JEROME MOTOR SALES
Oldsmobile - Cadillac
280 S. Saginaw FE 3-7021

PEER APPLIANCES CO.
8181 Commerce Rd.
Union Lake EM 3-4114

SERVICE GLASS CO.
120 W. Pike St.
FE 5-9444

WATERFORD LUMBER CO.
3875 Airport Road
Waterford OR 3-7702

WILKINSON'S BEAUTY SHOP
3255 W. Huron
FE 4-3149

29 YEARS

LESLIE ELECTRIC CO.
Supplies and Fixtures
85 Oakland Ave. FE 2-9106

PEOPLES AUTO SALES
68 OAKLAND AVE.
FE 2-2351

30 YEARS

BOBETTE SHOP
Corsets—Women's Apparel
16 N. Saginaw FE 2-6921

CLARKE OIL COMPANY
659 Pershing FE 2-9181

HALLMAN'S
Perscription—Drugs
457 Elizabeth Lk. at Telegraph

KINDY OPTICAL CO.
13 N. Saginaw 338-7173

NICHOLIE-HARGER CO.
Real Estate and Insurance
53½ W. Huron FE 5-8183

OGG CLEANERS
379 E. Pike St. Pontiac
FE 4-9593

OSMUN'S
Fine Stores for Men
Downtown Pontiac — Tel-Huron

PONTIAC FLOOR COVERING AND WINDOW SHADE SHOP
381 Orchard Lake FE 2-6721

R. I. WICKERSHAM
Real Estate and Insurance
7195 W. Maple MAyfair 6-6250

SLANKSTER-JONES
Drugs and Pharmacy
284 State FE 4-0595

TALBOTT LUMBER CO.
1025 Oakland Ave.
FE 4-4595

THE HUB
Fine Men's Clothing
18 N. Saginaw FE 4-2554

VARDEN STUDIO
Portraits—Weddings
23 E. Lawrence FE 4-1701

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY
162 N. Saginaw FE 2-9253

WOLVERINE LUMBER AND WRECKING CO.
320 S. Paddock FE 2-9784

31 YEARS

BEATTIE MOTOR SALES
Waterford Ford Dealer
5806 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-1291

F. F. SMITH SALES & SERVICE
Vacuums - Water Softeners
541 N. Perry St. FE 2-9892

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
30 S. Cass FE 5-6123

HOME AND AUTO LOAN COMPANY
7 N. Perry FE 5-8121

MURRAY SISTERS BEAUTY STUDIOS
67 W. Huron FE 5-9409

NEISNER BROS. INC.
42 N. Saginaw FE 4-4462

NYE DAIRY
583 Oakland Ave. Pontiac
FE 2-6786

PARISIAN BEAUTY SHOP
(Oscar Bloomquist's)
7 W. Lawrence FE 2-4959

SCRIB'S BAR & RESTAURANT
130 S. Telegraph FE 4-6981

STEFANSKI'S RADIO & TV
1157 W. Huron St. FE 2-6967

THE ELECTROLUX CORP.
Electrolux automatic cleaners
2397 Eliz. Lk. Rd. FE 5-6114

32 YEARS

BUSSARD ELECTRIC
Washers-Dryer-Ironer Parts
84 Oakland Ave. FE 2-6445

32 YEARS

CAPITOL BARBER SHOP
580 W. Huron FE 8-4800

FOX CLEANERS
Choice of Pontiac
719 W. Huron FE 4-1536

HAMPTON'S ELECTRIC
825 W. Huron FE 4-2525

LAZELLE INSURANCE AGENCY
504 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
FE 5-8172

OLIVER MOTOR SALES
Oldest Dealer in Pontiac
210 Orchard Lk. FE 2-9101

RIKER FOUNTAIN
Riker Building 335-3268

R. J. ZIMMERMAN AGENCY
474 West Huron, Pontiac
FE 8-6411

SEAR'S ROEBUCK & COMPANY
154 N. Saginaw FE 5-4171

WAYNE GABERT APPLIANCES
121 N. Saginaw FE 5-6189

33 YEARS

ARNOLD'S GARAGE & SERVICE STATION
4 N. East Blvd. FE 4-6868

HURON DRY CLEANERS AND SHIRT LAUNDRY
944 W. Huron FE 2-0231

McNALLY MEN'S WEAR
107 N. Saginaw FE 4-0569

MITCHELL TYPEWRITER
Office Equipment Company
123 N. Saginaw FE 2-4831

NEW WAY
Rug & Carpet Cleaners
42 Wisner FE 2-7132

PONTIAC REALTY
737 BALDWIN
FE 5-8275

SCARLETT'S
Bicycle and Hobby Shop
20 E. Lawrence FE 3-7843

STIMER PRINTING & OFFSET INC.
34 Chamberlain FE 5-6736

WILKINSON'S
Insurance Agency
847 W. Huron FE 2-9127

34 YEARS

CAPITOL SAVINGS
And Loan Association
75 W. Huron FE 4-0561

ELK CLEANERS
220 South Telegraph
FE 4-4531

GILES REALTY & INSURANCE
We Buy, Sell, Trade and Lease
221 Baldwin Ave. FE 5-6175

HOMADE FOOD SHOP
144 N. Saginaw FE 2-6242

PERSONALITY BEAUTY SHOP
Prop. Carolyn Gorman
1123 W. Huron FE 5-8407

W. A. LECHNER HEATING
Kalamazoo Authorized Dealer
27 N. Cass Ave. FE 2-1821

35 YEARS

ASSOCIATES DISCOUNT CORP.
125-27 N. Saginaw FE 2-0214

BALDWIN PHARMACY
Your Friendly Pharmacy
219 Baldwin Ave. FE 4-2620

BURT'S BARBER SHOP
47 N. Perry
FE 2-4625

COMMUNITY LOAN COMPANY
Pontiac Community Finance Co.
30 E. Lawrence FE 8-0921

FAMILY BEAUTY SHOP
69 Waldo corner Newberry
FE 2-2152

GIDLEY ELECTRIC SHOP
Electrical Contractors
5199 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-1423

HOTEL AUBURIN
464 Auburn Pontiac
FE 2-9239

J. A. TAYLOR, REALTOR
Real Estate and Insurance
7732 Highland Road OR 4-0306

JOE'S ARMY STORE
Joe and Alvin Jacobson
19 N. Saginaw FE 2-0022

JOHN'S MILL WORK AND CABINET SHOP
4568 Elizabeth Lk. Rd. FE 5-0518

KAUFMAN'S CLOTHIERS
138 N. Saginaw FE 5-6231

KINNEY SHOES
Quality in Footwear
2157 S. Telegraph FE 8-3332

KITCHENETTE ICE CREAM
126 W. Huron FE 4-5785

LIBERTY BAR
And Cocktail Lounge
85 N. Saginaw FE 4-2688

NEWMODE HOSIERY SHOP
82 N. Saginaw FE 2-7730

OXFORD SHOP
Uniforms Our Specialty
43 N. Saginaw FE 4-7212

R & H SHOE STORE
73 N. Saginaw FE 2-1020

W. K. C.
Jewelry, Appliances, TV, etc.
108 N. Saginaw FE 3-7114

36 YEARS

GENERAL PRINTING & OFFICE SUPPLY
17 W. Lawrence FE 2-0135

JOHN K. IRWIN & SONS REALTORS
313 W. Huron St. FE 5-9446

37 YEARS

BACKENSTOSE PRINTING CO.
595 Orchard Lake FE 2-3431

ELLIOTT FURNITURE
of Waterford
5390-5400 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-1225

MODERN BEAUTY SALON
811 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
FE 2-8633

ROBERT H. WILKINSON INSURANCE AGENCY FE 8-4555
503 Community National Bank Bldg.

38 YEARS

G. A. BLAYLOCK & COMPANY
Coal, Paint, Building Supplies
81 Orchard Lk. Rd. FE 3-7101

H. P. HOLMES, INC.
2631 S. Lapeer Rd. Lake Orion
FE 5-2953

SHERRIFF-GOSLIN CO.
Art-Loc Roofs
54 Cass Lk. Rd. FE 2-5231

39 YEARS

BUTCH'S COLLISION SERVICE
2528 Elizabeth Lake Rd. FE 4-6144

S. C. ROGERS SPORTING GOODS
24 E. Lawrence FE 2-2369

40 YEARS

DICKINSON'S MEN'S WEAR
31 N. Saginaw FE 2-4942

DUNSEITH PHARMACY
852 N. Perry corner Glenwood
FE 2-6632

R. V. TODD'S SHOE STORE
20 W. Huron FE 2-3821

SUPERIOR CLEANERS
Cleaning and Repairs
162 Oakland Ave. FE 2-7828

THE LION STORE
Miracle Mile Shopping Center

41 YEARS

ABSTRACT & TITLE GUAR. DIVN.
LAWYERS TITLE INS. CORP.
18 W. Lawrence 31 Oakland

ANN ARBOR CONSTRUCTION CO.
ASPHALT PAVING
MA 5-5801

AUSTIN-NORVELL AGENCY, INC.
70 W. Lawrence FE 2-9221

41 YEARS

M. A. BENSON LUMBER CO. INC.
549 N. Saginaw FE 4-2521

MAZZA'S MARKET
Groceries, Meats, Beer, Wine
118 Baldwin Ave. FE 3-9335

STAR CLEANERS
294 East Pike Pontiac
FE 2-0661

42 YEARS

MANLEY LEACH
Saws, Lawn Mower Sharpening
10 Bagley FE 3-9679

PONTIAC LETTER SHOP
710 W. Huron FE 2-9921

43 YEARS

FAMOUS CLEANERS & DYERS
822 North Perry
FE 4-4612

45 YEARS

FLOYD KENT INC. REALTOR
2200 Dixie Hwy. FE 2-0123

46 YEARS

FORTINO'S
Restaurant & Bicmar Bar
94-6-8 W. Huron FE 3-9446

JACOBS GROCERY
Pontiac's Prime Beef Market
616 W. Huron FE 3-7173

THREE SISTERS MARKET
Fruit Business since 1914
608 W. Huron FE 2-3692

47 YEARS

GAUKLER MOVING AND STORAGE CO.
7 Orchard Lake FE 2-9241

48 YEARS

FRANK A. ANDERSON AGENCY
1044 Joslyn, Pontiac
FE 4-3535

50 YEARS

BAZLEY'S CASH MEATS
78 N. Saginaw FE 5-3162

J. L. VAN WAGONER, AGENCY
General Insurance
18 E. Lawrence FE 4-9571

CLOONAN DRUG COMPANY
72 N. Saginaw FE 2-0162

REDMOND'S JEWELERS
81 N. Saginaw FE 2-3612

SHAWS JEWELERS
24 N. Saginaw FE 2-6022

51 YEARS

ELBLING & SONS
Timken Oil and Gas
73 S. Parke FE 4-1504

WARREN STOUT REALTOR
77 N. Saginaw FE 5-8165

52 YEARS

PONTIAC LAUNDRY
and Dry Cleaners
540 S. Telegraph FE 2-8101

53 YEARS

RICH SIGN SERVICE
NEON AND PAINTED SIGNS
362 N. Telegraph Rd. FE 2-1222

W. S. BUTTERFIELD THEATERS
"STRAND"
12-14 N. Saginaw FE 5-6211

54 YEARS

MICHIGAN PRINTING CO.
1991 Orchard Lake Rd. FE 2-3542

SAM ALLEN & SON, INC.
Scrap Iron & Metal
22 Congress FE 5-8142

S. S. KRESGE CO.
Variety Dept. Store
86 N. Saginaw FE 5-6146

55 YEARS

LADD'S INC.
3885 Lapeer Rd. FE 5-9291
OR 3-1231 after 7:30 p.m.

58 YEARS

DETROIT EDISON COMPANY
Serving S. E. Michigan
58 W. Huron FE 5-6191

61 YEARS

PONTIAC GLASS COMPANY
Elmer Reynolds Gordon Reynolds
23 W. Lawrence FE 5-6441

62 YEARS

WILLIAM L. GRAVES INSURANCE AGENCY
1696 S. Telegraph FE 3-7061

64 YEARS

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY
28 W. Lawrence FE 3-7812

65 YEARS

BARNETT'S CLOTHES SHOP
Archie-Sidney-Morris-Marvin
150 N. Saginaw FE 2-7875

FRED N. PAULI CO. JEWELERS
28 W. Huron FE 2-7257

WAITE'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Saginaw at Huron FE 4-2511

71 YEARS

OLIVER SUPPLY CO.
150 S. Telegraph
FE 4-1577

THE SALVATION ARMY
The Service that never Ceases
29 W. Lawrence FE 2-5126

75 YEARS

AVON PRODUCTS
"Service in your home"
FE 4-4508

76 YEARS

ACME QUALITY PAINTS, INC.
3 N. Saginaw FE 2-3308

BROWN BROTHERS
Paints-Wallpapers-Sundries
704 W. Huron FE 8-9311

80 YEARS

WILLIAM WRIGHT
2nd Generation of Knowhow
270 Orchard Lk Rd. FE 4-0558

81 YEARS

KIMMINS LEATHER GOODS
Exclusive Leather Goods
14 W. Huron FE 2-2620

SINGER SEWING CENTER
102 N. Saginaw FE 2-0611

82 YEARS

GRINNELL'S
27 S. Saginaw
FE 3-7168

84 YEARS

PAULI'S SHOE STORE
35 N. Saginaw FE 2-3051

90 YEARS

CONFEDERATION LIFE ASSOCIATION
1543 Baldwin Ave. FE 2-1453

91 YEARS

BACKENSTOSE BOOKSTORE
Quality-Quantity since 1870
19 E. Lawrence FE 2-1414

119 YEARS

THE PONTIAC PRESS CO.
Pontiac, Michigan
48 W. Huron FE 2-8181

--Today's Television Programs--

Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 (2) Movie (cont.)
(4) Broken Arrow.
(7) News, Weather
(9) Popeye
(56) Whirring Numbers
6:15 (7) News
6:25 (4) Weather
6:30 (2) News
(4) News
(7) Vikings
(9) Tugboat Annie
(56) Design Workshop
6:40 (2) News Analysis
(4) Sports
6:45 (2) News
(4) News
7:00 (2) Assignment: Underwater
(4) (Special). A look at the Huron-Clinton park facilities for five-county metropolitan area.
(7) Mister Ed
(9) Movie. "Lost Angel." (1943). Newspaperman shows town to little girl who has been raised to become genius. Margaret O'Brien, Keenan Wynn.
(56) To Be Announced
7:30 (2) Grand Jury
(4) Americans
(7) Cheyenne
(9) Movie (cont.)
(56) Origami
8:00 (2) Pete and Gladys
(4) Americans (cont.)
(7) Cheyenne (cont.)
(9) Movie (cont.)
(56) World Tensions
8:30 (2) Bringing up Buddy
(4) Wells Fargo.
(7) Surfside 6
(9) Music Makers
9:00 (2) Danny Thomas
(4) Whispering Smith
(7) Surfside 6 (cont.)
(9) Don Messer's Jubilee
(56) Modern State
9:30 (2) Andy Griffith
(4) (Color) Concentration
(7) Adventures in Paradise
(9) World of Music
10:00 (2) Hennesy
(4) (Color) Accomplice
(7) Paradise (cont.)
(9) News
10:15 (9) Weather
10:20 (9) Telescope UAW
10:30 (2) Brenner
(4) Concentration (cont.)
(7) Peter Gunn
(9) Leon Errol
10:45 (9) Golf Tip
10:50 (9) Sports
11:00 (2) News
(4) News
(7) Racket Squad
(9) News
11:15 (2) Weather
(4) Weather
(9) Movie. "The Sleeping Tiger." (English; 1954). Psychiatrist takes young hoodlum into home in effort to reclaim him for society. Alexander Knox, Dick Bogarde, Alex Smith.
11:20 (2) Sports
(4) Sports
11:25 (2) Movie. "Reaching for the Sun." (1941) Man yearns to get away from confusion of city life, but his wife tries to make him stay at job in auto factory. Joel McCrea, Ellen Drew, Eddie Bracken, Albert Dekker.
11:30 (4) (Color) Jack Paar
(7) Movie. "San Francisco Docks." (1941). Young man is accused of killing crooked politician who has been bothering his girl. Burgess Meredith, Irene Harvey, Barry Fitzgerald.

TUESDAY MORNING

7:00 (4) Today
(7) Funews
7:20 (2) Meditations.
7:25 (2) On the Farm Front.
7:30 (2) B'Wana Don
(7) Johnny Ginger.
8:15 (2) Captain Kangaroo.
8:30 (7) Movie.
9:00 (2) Movie.
(4) Ed Allen.
(56) Saludos Amigos.
9:30 (4) Consult Dr. Brothers
(56) Conquest of Darkness.
9:45 (4) Gateway to Glamour.
9:50 (7) News.
10:00 (2) I Love Lucy
(4) Say When
(7) Jack LaLanne
(56) Our Scientific World.
10:25 (9) Billboard.
10:30 (2) Video Village.
(4) (Color). Play Your Hunch.
(7) Jackie Cooper
(9) Chez Helene.
(56) American Literature.
10:45 (9) Nursery School Time.
11:00 (2) Double Exposure
(4) (Color). Price Is Right.
(7) Gail Storm
(9) Romper Room.
(56) Guten Morgen.
11:30 (2) My Little Margie
(4) Concentration.
(7) Love That Bob!
(56) David Copperfield

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Love of Life.
(4) Truth or Consequences.
(7) Camouflage
(9) Susie.
(56) Family Doctor.
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow.
(4) (Color). It Could Be You.
(7) Number Please
(9) Mary Morgan
12:40 (56) La Douce France.
12:45 (2) Guiding Light.
12:50 (9) News.
12:55 (4) News.
1:00 (2) Charles Boyer
(4) Journey
(7) About Faces.
(9) Movie.
(56) The Elements
1:25 (7) News
1:30 (2) As the World Turns.
(7) Life of Riley.
(56) World History.
2:00 (2) Amos and Andy
(4) (Color). Jan Murray.
(7) Day in Court.
2:30 (2) House Party.
(4) Loretta Young.
(7) Seven Keys
3:00 (2) Millionaire
(4) Young Dr. Malone.
(7) Queen for a Day
(9) Movie
3:30 (2) Verdict Is Yours.
(4) From These Roots.
(7) Who Do You Trust?
4:00 (2) Brighter Day.
(4) Make Room for Daddy.
(7) American Bandstand.
4:15 (2) Secret Storm.
4:30 (2) Edge of Night.
(4) Here's Hollywood.
(9) Adventure time.
5:00 (2) Movie.
(4) (Color) George Pierrot.
(7) Johnny Ginger.
(9) Looney Tunes and Jingles.
(56) Children's Corner.
5:30 (7) Rocky and His Friends.
(56) Highways in the Sky.
5:45 (56) News Magazine.
5:50 (9) News

Minow 'Nice Guy,' So, Write Letters

By FRED DANZIG

NEW YORK (UPI)—Newton N. Minow, America's most influential TV critic, stepped up his campaign for viewer support Sunday.

Appearing on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers," the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) chairman avoided the hooks that dangled from the questions as he sought to reassure the TV networks that his idealism is tempered with a mercy born of necessity.

Minow, who made a speech last month that shook up the industry with its tough talk about programming trends, indicated Sunday that he will let the public—through parent and teacher groups—monitor TV.

He isn't in favor of government censorship but he is all-out in favor of FCC reorganization so that his agency can free itself of the vast wasteland of bureaucratic red tape and get down to the needs of space age communications.

★ ★ ★

I thought Minow, as a TV performer, registered with the same "nice guy" charm of a Perry Como. Now TV viewers can write letters to both men and let's hope some good comes of it.

GET THEIR CHANCE

Republican leaders had a chance to set forth their thoughts on their party's out-of-power role when NBC-TV presented "The Loyal Opposition" Sunday.

Heading the all-star cast was Dwight D. Eisenhower. The former President presided over a symposium, filmed at his Gettysburg farm, in which a lawnfull of lawmakers outlined their views.

Everyone was polite, optimistic and unanimity was rampant. Unanimity was less evident when Sen. Barry Goldwater, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Richard Nixon presented their views.

★ ★ ★

NBC gave the GOP the hour to help balance out the political spectrum of opinion. After all, for the last five months, President Kennedy & Co. has dominated the public affairs platforms on TV.

With this as a motive, participants in "The Loyal Opposition" felt no compunction to dazzle with production gimmicks and sharp dialogue.

They were content to let differences between "ins" and "outs" emerge through their little speeches. It sounded much like a prolonged campaign commercial and I'm all for giving this outlet to the "outs," to do with as they please.

TV Features

By United Press International

AMERICANS, 7:30 P.M. (4) Yankee Sgt. Ben Canfield (Darryl Hickman) refuses order to give one of fellow soldiers lashing for fraternizing with local girl (Diana Millay).

DANNY THOMAS SHOW, 9 P.M. (2) Danny prevails upon boss to keep dental appointment for him.

ANDY GRIFFITH, Re-run. Andy and Barney (Don Knotts) show state troopers how to capture criminal who has chosen Mayberry as hideout.

ADVENTURES IN PARADISE, 9:30 P.M. (7) Lovely Barbara Lyons (Bethel Leslie) returns to tropical island home expecting to see father, a famous author. She finds him missing.

ACCOMPLICE, 10 P.M. (4) Re-run of Ernest Kinoy's drama, suggested by the Adolf Eichmann case. Nazi war criminal, now scientist in America, is pursued by group seeking vengeance for wartime atrocities. Nehemiah Persoff, Geoffrey Horne costar. (color).

BRENNER, 10:30 P.M. (2) First episode in series originally shown two years ago. Edward Binns plays Detective Lt. Brenner and James Broderick portrays his son Ernie, a patrolman.

JACK PAAR, 11:30 P.M. (4) Guest: Hermione Gingold, Shelley Berman and Jack E. Leonard. (color)

Fill Up Bed Corner With Square Table

A good arrangement for twin beds is an L shape extending from a room corner. The only problem is the square space left over in the corner. The Home Service Bureau has a solution: a free plan for a corner table with a storage unit, utilizing Masonite hardboards and a Marlite top.

★ ★ ★

Send a postcard to the bureau at Suite 2037, 111 W. Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill., requesting plan AP-8.

Enclose Outdoors

One simple way to create an outdoor living area is to design your home with an L shaped floor plan. If the home is sided in some friendly wood like Douglas fir you already have two walls for an outdoor patio.

Do Over Card Table With Hardboard

To up-date a card table whose top is battered and worn, cover it with a non-skid, long-wearing surface that will make playing easier and the appearance like new.

Recommended is Masonite ⅛" standard Presdwood, attached with the screen side up so it will stop the cards as they are dealt and make it easy to pick them up. Round edges and corners lightly with a sandblock or file; then attach with contact cement.

The new surface may be stained or painted to match or contrast with the legs. The Presdwood, available at lumber yards, costs only a few cents a square foot.

Ministers Train for Foreign Task

Aim Special Program to Improve Leadership, Relations Overseas

Fifteen national ministers from Methodist or Methodist-related churches in nine countries of Africa, Asia and South America have embarked on a specialized 10-month training program at Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N.J.

★ ★ ★

Under guidance of the division of world missions of the board of missions of the Methodist Church, and the Drew faculty, the program is designed to strengthen the ministerial leadership of overseas churches and create better understanding between overseas areas and the home church. This is the fourth year of this special missionary program at Drew.

Ministers brought to the United States this year total three from India, one from West Pakistan, three from Southern Rhodesia, one from Mozambique, one from Japan, one from Okinawa, two from Korea, one from Bolivia and two from the Philippines.

The training program includes two phases, classroom work and practical field experience. The classroom work centers in a semester of study in the Bible and Biblical theology, Christian and social ethics, the church and culture, and the church's ministry through church education and pastoral care.

The second phase of the training program will start in June, according to Dr. Theodore Runyon, assistant secretary for general administration, Division of World Missions, who is in charge of the program.

Each foreign pastor will then be assigned singly to Methodist churches in different parts of the United States for a five-months period of witness, service, training and experience under the guidance of ministers to whose churches they will have been assigned.

Steel Sink in Basement

Many homes find use for a stainless steel sink in the basement, reports the Home Service Bureau of Elkay Manufacturing Company. When the basement is a recreation room, teenagers use the sink for parties and snack preparations. In a basement workshop the man of the house finds it handy for scrubbing off wood tars, oil stains, glue and other handmarks of a hobby. Plumbing can be lined up with kitchen fixtures overhead.

Mud Was Deep in Pontiac Streets

Plank Walks the Order in 1866

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series of articles about early times in Pontiac, based on records at City Hall. More accounts will follow in The Pontiac Press frequently during the Centennial celebration.)

Perhaps it was the election of a 43-year-old Pontiac lawyer named Moses Wisner as governor of Michigan in 1858 that got things rolling in Pontiac.

Probably the general expansion westward of the nation in the pre-Civil War years was being felt here.

Whatever the reason, Pontiac suddenly shed its childhood and found itself a gawky adolescent.

From old records at City Hall, David S. Teel, administrative aide to City Manager Walter K. Willman, has made a number of notes about the coming of age.

In 1860, for instance, the streets were getting to be so busy that the village council was compelled to assume the operation of several of the old, privately owned plank roads. These were soon replaced with free, gravel roads.

★ ★ ★

In the same year, the first gas company was chartered in the town, to provide gas for illumination and cooking.

★ ★ ★

These were among the last acts of the village council. In 1861, the city was incorporated and the new governing body was called the common council.

Things continued to get too big for the old ways.

In 1865, common council had to prohibit the slaughtering of livestock within the city limits.

Pedestrian and horse-drawn traffic continued to get heavier and heavier.

In 1866, the mud was so bad in the streets that the pressure was on from the men as well as from the more fastidious women. So the city went on a big sidewalk-building spree.

Plank sidewalks were constructed on 28 streets.

If you've never seen a plank sidewalk, the specifications give you an idea what they were like:

"At least four feet wide of good sound pine plank not less than two inches thick, laid crosswise on timbers or scantlings not less than four inches square . . . and each plank shall be fastened to each stringer with nails and . . . built in all respects in a good workmanlike manner."

And so plank sidewalks lined the Saginaw Trail in downtown Pontiac and the city looked very much like a set for one of the Western films of today.

Retired Folks Show 'Need to Be Needed'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — No one likes to feel he has outlived his usefulness.

This truth about human nature is being rediscovered by medical and social scientists investigating the problems of the aged.

Studies conducted by the National Institute of Mental Health and other agencies show that many retired people suffer from an unsatisfied "need to be needed."

According to these studies, a person who has worked hard all his life may enjoy loafing for a while after he retires. But in time he is likely to become restless and vaguely unhappy.

Frantic pursuit of boondoggling hobbies fails to relieve his boredom. What he really wants is a chance to do something constructive, worthwhile, important — in other words, to be useful again.

★ ★ ★

This drive is so basic, says Dr. Robert H. Felix, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, that its frustration can lead to rapid physical and mental deterioration. And, by the same token, its fulfillment can help to keep a man or woman vigorously "young" well into the 70's or 80's.

What can society do to help its "senior citizens" find opportunities to continue serving in worthwhile tasks after they have reached retirement age?

The Senate subcommittee on the aging, headed by Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich., has suggested one possible answer.

In its recent report to the Senate, the subcommittee recommended establishment of a "Senior Citizens Service Training Program."

The purpose would be to recruit and train older people for service in various community activities which are suffering from severe personnel shortages.

The subcommittee listed four types of work that people over 65 might be trained to do: practical nursing; nonprofessional jobs in hospitals; providing "homemaker services" for broken families, invalids, etc.; and directing service and recreation centers for the aged.

Other suitable jobs doubtless could be found.

The subcommittee said that retired people who are "willing and able" to take such jobs, perhaps on a part-time basis, could render important service to the community and at the same time find both extra income and fulfillment of their own desire for usefulness.

Soprano Makes Gift to School

Galli-Curci Expresses Her Gratitude to U.S. by $250,000 Present

La JOLLA, Calif. — Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci, coloratura soprano of opera and concert renown, has announced a gift of $250,000 to the Episcopal Bishop's School here.

★ ★ ★

Her gift is intended for a concert hall and arts auditorium.

In accepting it as president of the school trustees, the Rt. Rev. F. Eric I. Bloy, Bishop of the Diocese of Los Angeles, said that he hoped the donor would permit their naming the new building the Amelita Galli-Curci Concert Hall.

Born in Milan, the petite Italian diva sang with the Metropolitan Opera of New York from 1921 to 1930, toured extensively in recital appearances, and made recordings that were played in homes all across the nation as she rose to a spectacular crest of popularity.

★ ★ ★

She was married in 1921 to her accompanist, Homer Samuels. Now a widow, she lives in retirement in the home they built at Rancho Santa Fe.

★ ★ ★

"The Bishop's School reminds me of the school I attended in Milan as a child," she said in announcing her gift, "and its motto 'Simplicity, Sincerity, and Serenity,' has been my own creed throughout life.

★ ★ ★

In recognizing the Bishop's School and La Jolla, I wish to express my gratitude to this country."

Redecorating Urge Helped by Booklet

New every year, "1001 Decorating Ideas" is a gold-mine of ideas and instructions for everyone interested in beautifying her home lavishly or economically.

Edition No. 18 shows attractive, practical ways of decorating every room in the house, plus clever tricks for freshening-up an area without really expensive re-doing. Fabric and trimming, imaginatively used, are all an ameteur sewer needs. And "1001 Decorating Ideas" not only stimulates the imgination, but supplies the how-to.

Clear, easy-to-follow, tested instructions show how to make a tremendous variety of items for the home. You can start simply with cafe curtains and pinch-pleated draperies (easy with Conso Best-pleat and Nip-Tite Hooks) and work your way up through bedspreads, Roman shades and Austrian curtains (easy, too, with Conso Ring Tape and Ring Shir Tape) all the way to slipcovers.

In addition to all the room setting photographs and how-to instructions, there are authoritative new articles on how to apply fabric to walls — one of the latest fashion ideas — how to refinish wood, how to install wood panels.

"1001 Decorating Ideas," Edition No. 18, contains 86 exciting pages and fifteen room settings in glorious color. It is available in drapery trimming departments of stores all over the country for 35 cents or by sending 35 cents in coin to Conso, Box 325, New York 10, N.Y.

Hollywood Producer Knows What's Cooking

BY EARL WILSON

BEVERLY HILLS—Joe Pasternak, the Hollywood producer who has "the Pasternak knack," as Ernst Lubitsch used to possess "the Lubitsch touch," has a curious hobby for a guy who lives in a quarter-of-a-million-dollar house up in beautiful Bel-Air. He likes to cook dinner—and does, practically every night.

WILSON

Invite Joe to dinner and he's likely to say, "O.K., if I'm allowed to cook it."

Joe's frequently invited to be guest chef at a party—but not often enough to satisfy him. Recently he's been touring the country supposedly promoting his picture, "Where the Boys Are," but I have just learned that was a phony reason.

The picture was a smash hit—Joe was actually out hunting parties where he could be guest chef.

In Detroit he served his secret specialty, hot dog goulash, to the Henry Fords and such millionaires.

"Did you learn these recipes in the restaurants where you used to be bus boy?" I asked Joe recently.

★ ★ ★

"No, the restaurants I worked in didn't have food that good!" said Joe, who's as proud of his cooking as he is of the fact that 12 of his movies have played the Radio City Music Hall.

I couldn't get Joe to break down and give us the hot dog goulash recipe. He expects to sell that to some meat packing company—but if they'd just let him cook the goulash, I think he'd let them have it for nothing.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN NEW YORK . . .

Ken (The Stomach) MacSarin, Broadway's champion eater, was mugged and lost his upper plate; now he's restricted to soft-boiled eggs . . .

Singer **Mary Small** will entertain troops in Europe . . .

Art Linkletter'll do some of his "People Are Funny" TV stunts in his cafe act . . .

Bonnie Bunkley will represent Tennessee in the "Miss Dixie" contest July 11.

Comedienne **Carl Burnett,** who won a TV Guide award—beating out Dinah Shore and Loretta Young—said through her happy tears, "The only other thing I ever won was $5 in a bingo game!"

★ ★ ★

EARL'S PEARLS: One parent tells us that the best time to put kids to bed is while you still have the strength.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Comic Jackie Mason reports he just introduced his girl friends to a real economy car—the subway.

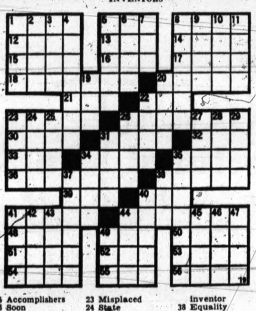
WISH I'D SAID THAT: Modern paintings are hard to understand; the only way to tell if one's finished is if the artist has started on another one.

It's odd how a fellow with no sense of humor can come up with the funniest answers explaining the lipstick on his collar . . . That's earl, brother.

BONNIE

(Copyright, 1961)

INVENTORS



ACROSS
1 Telephone inventor
5 Dial recorder inventor
8 Tractor inventor
12 Century plant
13 Individual
14 Roman road
15 Italian money
16 Eternity
17 Plunge
18 Light
20 Call
21 Possesses
22 Light brown
23 Tardier
26 Perils
30 Above
31 Permits
32 Pneumatic tool inventor
33 Place
34 Watches
35 Arm bone
36 Handled
38 Obvious
39 Indian weight
40 Greek letter
41 Crawled
44 Naive
48 Give, temporarily
49 Damage
50 Italian city
51 Opposed
52 Malt beverage
53 Bound
54 Satellite
55 Existed
56 Essential being

DOWN
1 Used in golf and tennis
2 Lamb's pen name
3 Alone
4 Shoe material
5 Accomplishers
6 Soon
7 Oriental coin
8 Secreting
9 Elevator inventor
10 Biblical name
11 Waste allowance
19 Head part
20 Advance guards
22 Makes lace
23 Misplaced
24 State
25 French head
26 Act
27 Miss Fitzgerald
28 Rajah's wife
29 Rayon inventor
31 Ogle
34 Let it stand
35 Howl
37 Portland cement inventor
38 Equality
40 Wearies
41 Mollusk
42 Nevada city
43 Within (prefix)
44 Festive
45 Goddess
46 Female saints (ab.)
47 Animal skin
49 Craw

-- Today's Radio Programs --

WJR (760) CKLW (800) WWJ (950) WXYZ (1270) WCAR (1130) WPON (1460) WJBK (1500)

TONIGHT

6:00—WJR, News
WWJ, News
CKLW, Van Kuren
WXYZ, Harvey, Winter
WJBK, Robert E. Lee
WCAR, News
WPON, News, Sports

6:30—WJR, Barometer
WWJ, Business Date
WXYZ, Alex Drier
WPON, Date With Music

7:00—WJR, Guest House
WWJ, Ph. Opinion
WXYZ, Ed Morgan
CKLW, Jac LeGoff
WJBK, Bellboy
WCAR, D. Conrad

7:30—WXYZ, Hi Fi Club
WJR, Choral
8:00—WJR, At Your Request
WXYZ, Fred Weiss

8:30—WWJ, Interlochen

9:00—WJR, Tonight at 9
WWJ, F. Elizabeth
CKLW, R. Knowles

10:00—WJR, Concert
WXYZ, J. Sebastian

10:30—WWJ, World News

11:00—WJR, News
CKLW, Popwood
WCAR, News
WPON, Music
11:30—WJR, Music
WWJ, Music 'Til Dawn
WCAR, D. Conrad

TUESDAY MORNING

6:00—WJR, Voice of Agric.
WWJ, News, Roberts
WXYZ, Fred Wolf
CKLW, Farm, Eye Opener
WJBK, News, Farm
WCAR, News, Sheridan
WPON, Early morn. Line

6:30—WJR, Music Hall
CKLW, Eye Opener
WJBK, Bible
WCAR, News
WPON, Farm News.

7:00—WJR, News, Music
WWJ, News, Roberts
WXYZ, News, Wolf
CKLW, News, Toby David
WCAR, News
WPON, News, Early Morn.

7:30—WXYZ, News, Wolf
CKLW, News
WJBK, Traffic-Copter

8:00—WJR, News, B. Guest
WWJ, News, Roberts
CKLW, News, David
WCAR, Sheridan
WPON, Musical Neigh.

8:30—WJR, Music Hall
WJBK, News, Larimer

9:00—WJR, News, Murray
WWJ, News, Martens
WXYZ, Paul Harvey, Wolf
CKLW, News, David
WJBK, News, Reid
WCAR, News, Martyn
WPON, City Hall, Music

9:30—WJR, Jack Harris
CKLW, Mary Morgan
WPON, Music. Neigh., News

10:00—WJR, Karl Haas
WWJ, News, Martens
WXYZ, Breakfast Club
CKLW, Joe Van
WJBK, News, Reid
WPON, PCH Workshop

10:30—WPON, Olsen, News

11:00—WJR, Health.
WXYZ, McNeeley.
WWJ, Bob Allison
CKLW, Joe Van
WJBK, News, Reid
WCAR, News, Martyn
WPON, Musical Neigh.

11:30—WJR, Time for Music

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—WJR, News, Farm
WWJ, News, Fyfe
WXYZ, News, McNeeley
CKLW, Joe Van
WCAR, News, Purse
WPON, Man on St., Music

12:30—WJR, Time Out Music
CKLW, Joe Van
WPON, Music, News

1:00—WJR, Showcase
WWJ, News, True Story
WPON, Jerry Olsen
WXYZ, McNeeley, News

2:00—CKLW, News, Davis
WWJ, News, Maxwell
WJBK, Lee
WPON, Music

2:30—CKLW, Shiftbreak

3:00—WXYZ, Winter
CKLW, Davies
WJBK, Lee
WCAR, News, Sheridan
WPON, Carriage Trade

3:30—WJR, Music Hall
WWJ, News, Maxwell
CKLW, Bud Davies

4:00—WWJ, News, Allison
WJR—, Kendall, News
WXYZ, Winter
WJBK, Lee
WCAR, News, Sheridan
WPON, Carriage Trade

4:30—WJR, Music Hall
CKLW, Bud Davies

5:00—WJR, News, Clark

5:30—WJR, Music Hall
WCAR, Sports

(Advertisement)

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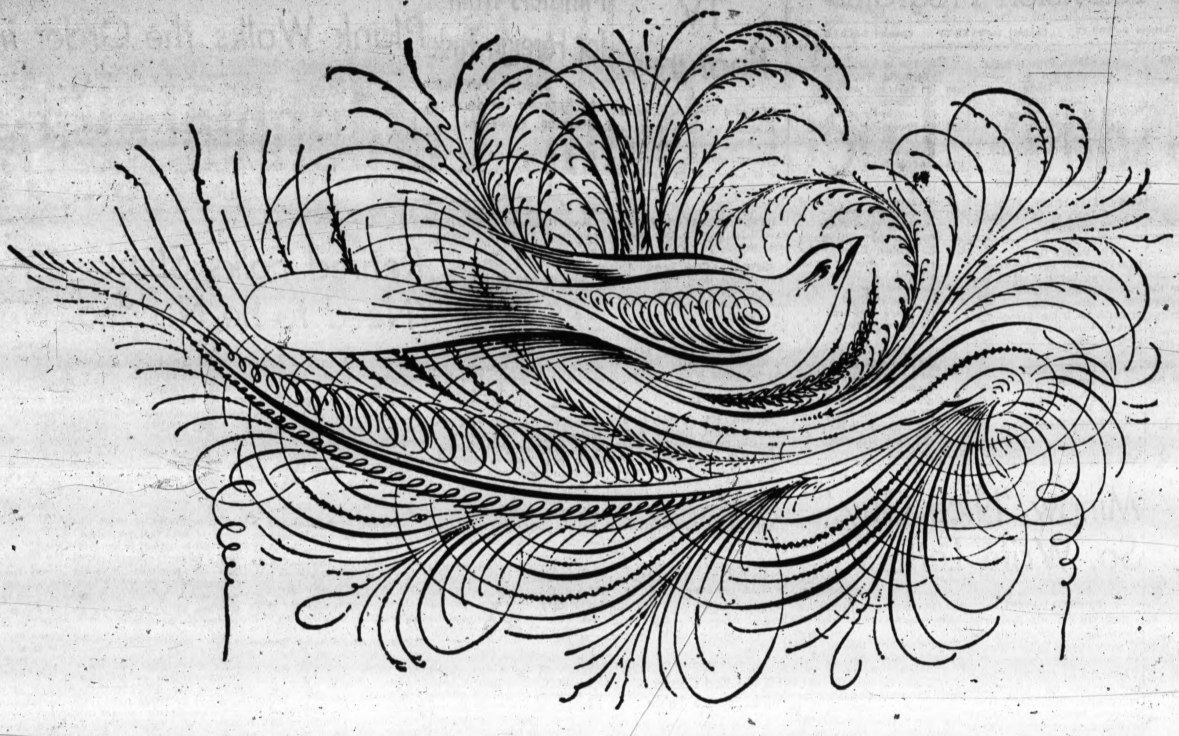

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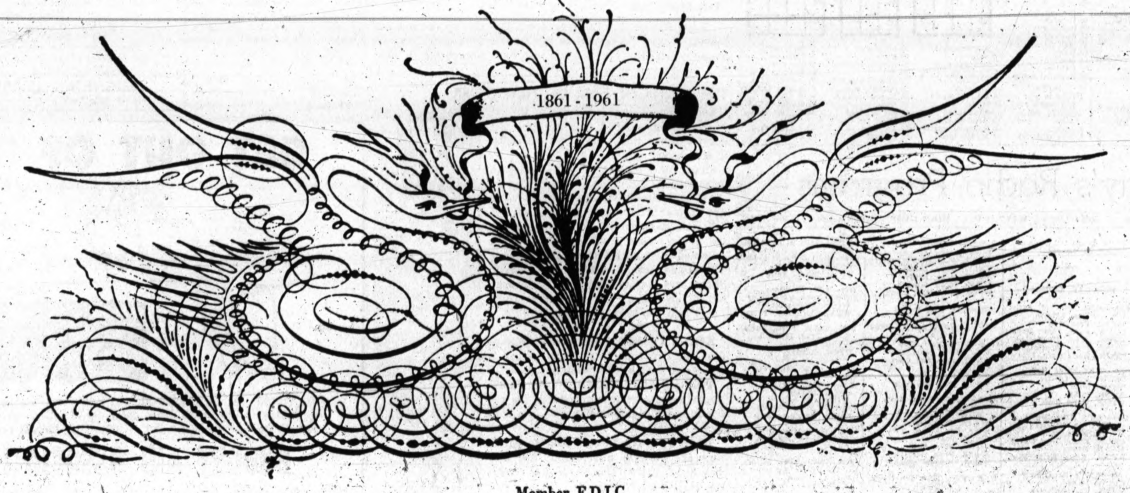


Member F.D.I.C.

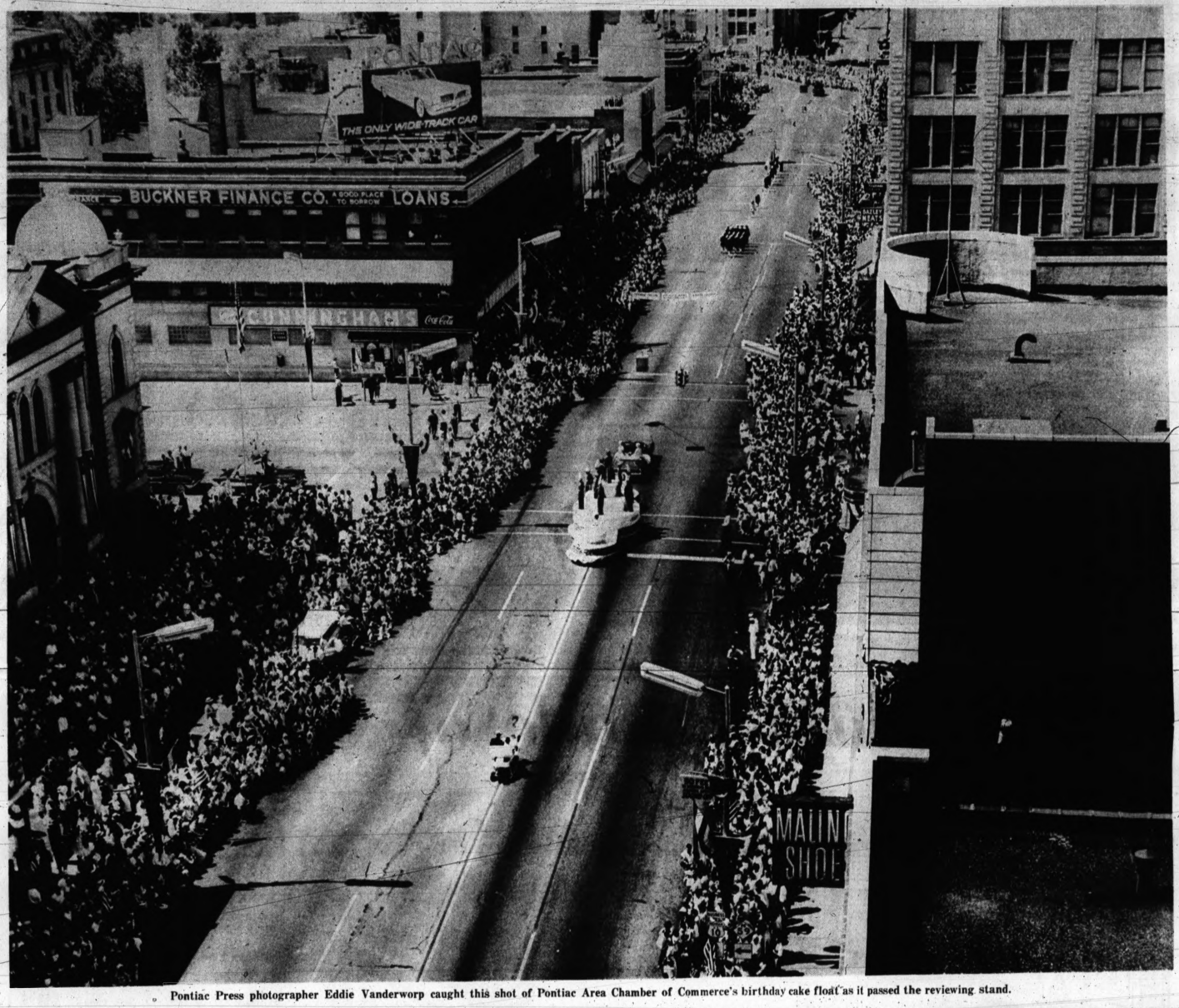
Centennial Souvenir Edition

THE PONTIAC PRESS

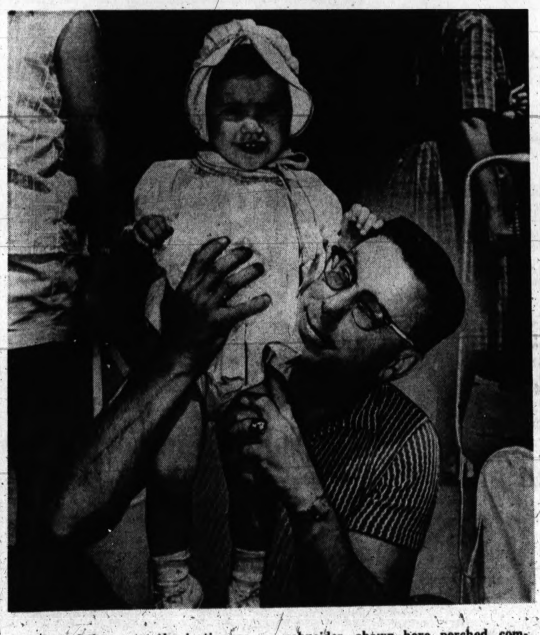
SECTION D

MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1961 PONTIAC, MICHIGAN D—1

Thousands Cheer Giant Centennial Parade



Pontiac Press photographer Eddie Vanderworp caught this shot of Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce's birthday cake float as it passed the reviewing stand.



One of the most enthusiastic spectators along Saturday's parade route was 1½-year-old Susan Riemenschneider, shown here perched comfortably on the shoulder of her father Paul Riemenschneider Jr. of Pontiac.

Parade Notes and Comments

Driving a 1927 Pontiac, Lyle Buzan, 156 W. Chicago Ave. had with him his aunt, Mrs. Eula Mae Buzan of Paris, Ill. Also in the car were Becky Adler, 2½, of 1186 Baldwin Ave.; Mrs. Lesie Turner, 421 W. Walton Blvd.; and David Wood, 14, of 2909 Deland, Drayton Plains.

Clyde Spurgeon, proprietor of Clyde's Frame and Wheel Shop, drove the buggy that he had mounted on an auto frame. He was one of the first persons ready for the Centennial and he was pictured in his buggy in The Pontiac Press just about a year ago.

The orange and black clad Pontiac Central band was playing Ticonderoga.

A yellow-wigged clown brought belly laughs from the crowd as Avondale firemen drove along in their 1926 Reo firetruck.

The Firehouse 4 plus 2 Teenage Dixie Land Band, riding on a flat truck, was recruited in Bloomfield Hills by Bob Booth, 1418 Inwoods Circle, Bloomfield Hills.

Pontiac's volunteer firemen, riding on their 1921 Ahrens Fox fire engine, all had beards for the Centennial. They're members of the Box 113 Club.

The most strident sounds of the parade came from the 50 blaring bugles of Detroit Edison Co.'s Lamplighters.

Two Dearborn majorettes pranced in high style after the colorfully clad girls of the Pontiac Purple Guard Twirling Corps. Naturally, they wore purple.

Cowboy hats added a Western touch to the green, black and white outfits of the young girls in the Westernaires, a twirling group that came all the way from Sarnia, Ont., making the parade an international affair.

The Goodison Boy Scout Troop 106 had practiced their Chippewa Indian snake dance for 10 weeks before painting their bodies and faces with grease paint at home Saturday morning in preparation for their unique appearance.

A little two-or three-year-old girl was crying as if her heart would break. A Pontiac Press photographer began to focus a camera on her for a human interest "shot." She stopped crying.

Several concessionaires set up at Wisner Stadium were out of luck when thirsty marching units disassembled in the area. Much to the dismay of the concession owners, the marchers instead of making a mad dash to the counters, lined up for free soft drinks, compliments of the Centennial Commission.

The parade photographs in today's paper were taken by the following Pontiac Press photo team: Eddie Vanderworp, chief photographer; Phil Webb, Lee Winborn, Reba Heintzelman and Jim Long.

Women set up folding chairs right at the curb along the parade route at least an hour before it started only to find they had back seats when youngsters, and oldsters alike crowded in six deep on the pavement in front of them.

Two Pontiac representatives of Detroit Edison Co. were in an old Rauch & Lang 1914 electric car. Robert Mutter was driving and believe it or not, that middle-aged lady was really George Hesketh dressed in a Centennial dress and wig.

The drum major of the Windsor Regiment, Royal Canadian Army Corps, had about the longest baton ever seen in these parts, and he handled it with finesse.

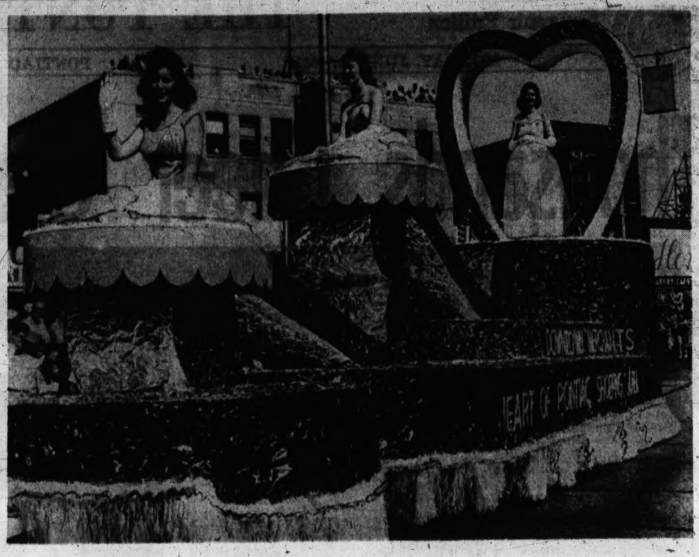
The Berkley Sabres band was the first to play that perennial favorite, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

First Class Boy Scout David Pement, 224 Victory Drive, figured he was stronger than his Cub Scout friends so he waved the flag of Cub Den 5, Pack 53 out the window of a 1922 Detroit electric car as they rode in comfort. In the car were Michael Pitman, 8, of 601 DeSota Place; Daniel Valeo, 8, of 699 DeSota Place; Douglas Evans, 9 of 626 Balboa Place; Douglas' mother, Mrs. Margarite Evans; and the driver, Frank B. Johnson of Holly.

When the Pontiac Central High School Band passed by the reviewing stand at Huron and Saginaw Streets, a crowd of youngsters in front of the Oakland Court House shouted, "Yea, Northern!"

Stepping lively behind a "jumping" jazz band was Toby McClendon and several different partners all the way down Saginaw street. It's cross-over-right for Toby at this point, and some say he "stole the show."

Stuart E. Whitfield, general Centennial chairman, Sen. Philip A. Hart, Congressman William S. Broomfield, Mayor Philip E. Rowston, Sen. Farrell E. Roberts, and City Commissioners William H. Taylor Jr. and Robert A. Landry stood as the flag passed the reviewing stand.



One of the most colorful floats in the parade was this huge heart with a real sweetheart in the center. Red, silver and white was the dramatic colors used.

Here's a sampling of the nimble footwork that won the Navy Tars and Rifle drill unit from Grosse Ile a marching award.

He was nicknamed "out little Shepard" as he rode atop the Navy Terrier missile in the parade.

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO

Sears Parade of values

REDUCED $62 . . .
3-piece bedroom

Reg. $239 Walnut

$177 NO MONEY DOWN

Lustrous light walnut, beautifully veneered on select hardwood. Includes double dresser, chest, full bookcase bed. See the versatile matching units. Shop tonight until 9!

Bachelor Chest..49.88 Corner Chest..$59

Choose from hundreds of odd lot and discontinued furniture items

Sears Warehouse Store
481 N. SAGINAW ST.

Twin Size Serofoam Mattresses, Limited $19
Twin Box Springs, Values to 49.95 .....$18
Unfinished Chair, Was Priced at 4.49 .....2.44
49.95 Colonial Maple Rocker, 2 colors.....24.77
$10 Dinette Chairs, Chrome or Black 4.97

NO MONEY DOWN!
Shop Tonight, Thurs. and Friday Nights Until 9

Sears-O-Pedic 527-coil mattress or box spring

Regularly at $69.95

49.88 ea. NO MONEY DOWN

Finest coil on coil design and prebuilt borders resist sag. Twin, full.

Kenmore 24-in. Outdoor Barbecue Grill

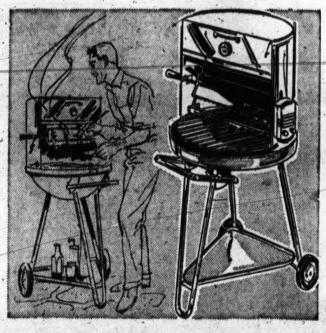
At Sears 7.98 CHARGE IT

Low priced for a quality grill. Lever type grid adjuster. Copertone color. Save!

New Kenmore Grill for Outdoor Cooks

Now Only 19.98 CHARGE IT

Rectangular shape for easier grilling, hood to reflect heat. Motorized meat spit.



our best 24-in. Kenmore folding brazier

- Regularly $49.95
- Built-in electric fire starter is extra handy

39.88 NO MONEY DOWN

Stainless steel hood has warming oven with thermometer. New rotary roast rack clamps meat without piercing. Removable fire box adjusts to regulate heat. Drip pan catches grease. Legs fold.

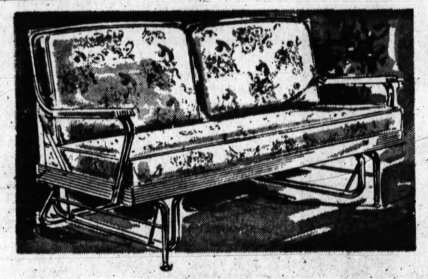
Housewares, Sears Main Basement

SAVE 51.95! matching sofa & chair

Regular $239.95 Modern 2-Pc. Group

Save a fabulous 51.95 on modern pillowback suite, covered in luxurious long-wearing frieze. Buoyant reversible cushions are Serofoam urethane foam. Choose yours in beige, brown or blue. It's a suite you'll be proud to own! See it today!

$188 NO MONEY DOWN



SAVE $10! aluminum gliders

3-Passenger Glider, Reg. $59.95

It has everything! The bouncy comfort of Serofoam cushions, rust resistant aluminum frame, plus a low price. Plastic turquoise print cover.

Bed Glider, Regularly at $69.95 ..... 59.88

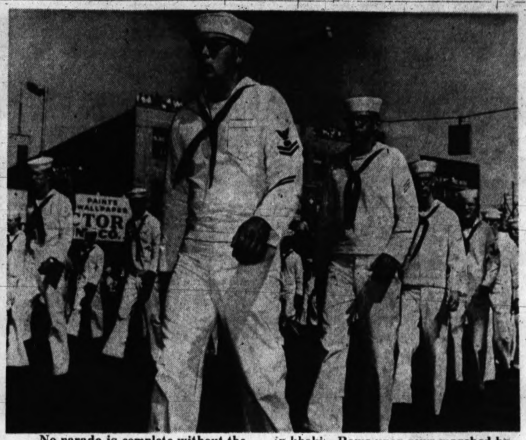
49.88 NO MONEY DOWN

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

154 North Saginaw Street Phone FE 5-4171

Clowns, clowning all over the place, intrigued youngsters. Few were bored as the huge parade moved along with amazing rapidity.

One of the many majorettes who high stepped down Saginaw street gave our Press photographer a smile between twirls of her baton.



No parade is complete without the Navy boys in white, and the Army men in khaki. Rows upon rows marched by in the blinding sunshine.

The members of the Julianne School of Music kept the young and old alike entertained Saturday with many songs from their accordions.

Parade Notes

In one of the four imitation 1903 Oldsmobiles sponsored by the Kroger Co., rode Donald Shaw, manager of the Kroger store at Miracle Mile Shopping Center; Mrs. Shaw and their son, Michael 9.

Loyal fans of the Pontiac Northern High School band raised a big cheer as they marched by the reviewing stand in their stunning red and black uniforms.

The Elf Khurafek Temple Shrine Band, from Saginaw provided some appreciated entertainment for the crowds waiting for the parade to begin as its cruised Saginaw Street in its unique truck.

There was some fancy footwork by spectators and horses alike when the Oakland County Sheriff's Posse moved along the parade route. In most cases the animals were more successful in keeping the crowds lined against the curb than were the three-wheeled police motorcycle.

The crowd grew silent, as if in a pensve mood, when the massve, 45-foot-long Bormac missle came along on a trailer, gray and powerful-looking, pointed towards the sky.

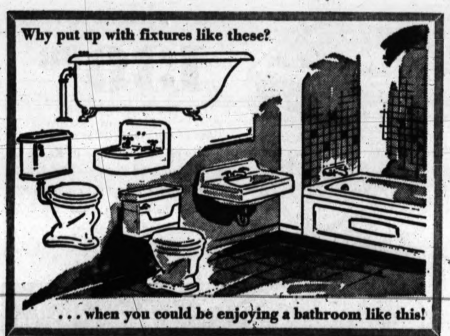
Pontiac youngsters of the Sky Pilots and Co-Pilots of America, a religious organization, were joined by other members from Livonia.

One of the more dramatic entries was the "horseless rider." Boots were turned backward and black net covered the saddle commemorating the unknown Civil War veteran. Shown in the background is Pontiac's monument to those veterans.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO

Sears Parade of values

COMPLETELY INSTALLED



3-pc. White BATH OUTFIT

$229

Average 1st Floor Installation

NO MONEY DOWN
Up to 36 Months to Pay
on Sears Modernizing Credit Plan

Here's What You Get: Porcelain enameled steel tub, 19x16-inch lavatory, and wash down toilet with seat. Connected to present plumbing.

- Gleaming white fixtures, or a choice of pink, blue, green for $20 more.
- Chrome plated mixing faucets and drains with plugs included.
- HOMART first quality fixtures.

Plumbing and Heating Dept., Perry St. Basement

FREE estimates right in your home
If you're in the mood for modern living, learn how Sears can help make your money go farther

PHONE TODAY FEderal 5-4171

White Steel Flat Rim Sink
32x20-in. **15.95** Charge It

Porcelain finish. Wash in one bowl, rinse in the other. Plastic tops, faucets at Sears too!
Cast Iron Sinks 29.95

Best Automatic Garbage Disposer
reg. 54.95 **44.95** No Money Down

Flushes food waste down the drain. No mess, no odors. Easy one-man installation.
Other from $29.95 to $79.95

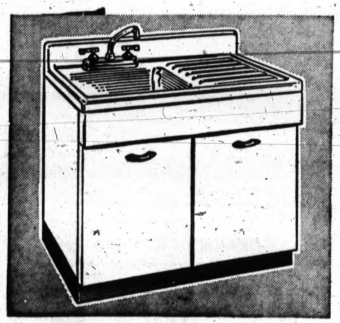
tiny transistor radio . . . save!
mint green, or black **17.88** Charge It

Silvertone 6-transistor portable radio fits in a shirt pocket. Includes battery.

compact, portable stereo-phono
no money down **69.88**

YOU SAVE $15.07

Reg. 84.95! Complete stereo, with removable speaker. Plays both stereo and monaural records.

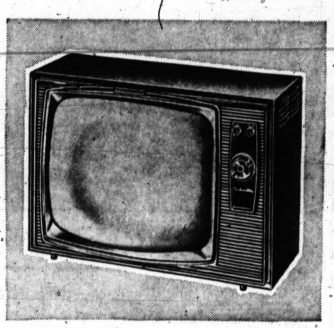


42-in. steel cabinet sink adds new kitchen beauty

regularly at $56.95
5" chrome faucet, trim **$42** No Money Down

Porcelain enamel on steel sink top resists heat, stains, chipping. White enameled cabinet is heavy-gauge steel. This Harmony House beauty will brighten up your kitchen at low cost.

Kitchen Cabinet Dept., Perry St. Basement

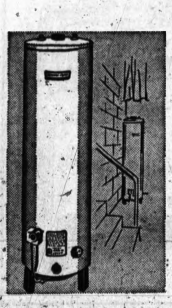


our thrifty compact TV with big-set picture

action is sharp over every inch of screen **$127** No Money Down

Compact, easily stored, an ideal extra set! Has 19-inch overall screen diagonal, 172-square inch view area. Built-in antenna is attached, gets all local stations clearly. See it today at Sears!

Radio and TV Dept., Sears Main Floor



Glass-Lined Tank Automatic Gas Water Heater

30-Gal. **55.95**

"Take With" Price
NO MONEY DOWN

Honor-Bilt economy model that's designed for efficient long life. Has 100% pilot cut-off, cast iron burner.

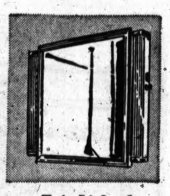
40-Gal Water Heater "Take With" Price **65.95**

Fully Automatic Water Softener

With Salt Tank **199.95** No Money Down

Continuous soft water with recharge cycle electrically timed. Get free water test.

Manual Model, Low as . . . 119.95



Twin Lighted Medicine Cabinet

Hinged door **19.90** Charge It

Best because . . . 16x22-in. plate glass mirror and one piece steel cabinet, recessed.

Others from $2.69 to $69.95

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

154 N. Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-4171

Intent on their job of keeping in step are these members of the Rae-Vens precision drill team of Pontiac, official hostesses of the parade.

One of the most dramatic floats in the parade symbolized Michigan's first catholic church, St. Patrick's in Union Lake. The float was a serious "break" in the flamboyant parade.

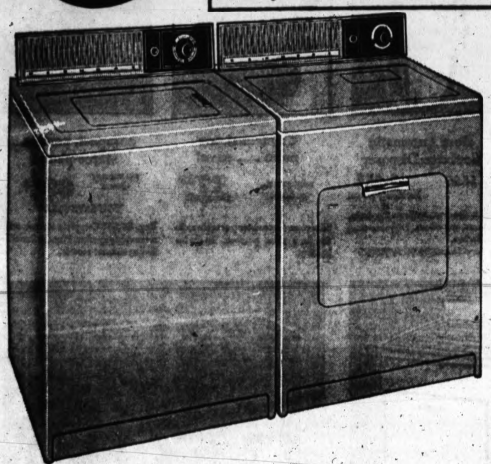
A huge light bulb depicting today's advance in electricity as compared to a century ago, gained the attention of spectators and colored camera fans.

Just like the good old western days, one man handles the reins of this pair of trained stage coach horses, while the other rides shot-gun.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO

Sears Parade of values

Buy This Kenmore Pair–SAVE $50



AUTOMATIC WASHER

Regular $219.95
You Save $30!

189.88

No Money Down

Completely automatic . . . just set it, forget it! 2 speeds, 3 cycles, 3 water temperatures give you safe all-fabric washing. Washer has 10-lb. capacity, full-time lint filter, rust resistant acrylic enamel cabinet.

MATCHING ELECTRIC DRYER

Regular $139.95
You Save $20!

119.88

No Money Down

Just set dial for all-fabric safety. Choice of 2 drying programs for your delicates or everyday fabrics. 4 drying temps. plus Air Only. 10-lb. capacity.

Gas Dryer, Regularly at $179.95, Save $20 . . . $159.88

Appliance Dept., Main Basement

Kenmore 30-inch GAS RANGE with our widest oven

139.88

No Money Down

Here's a range that helps you to say "I love to cook," and mean it! Range has a mammoth 25-in. oven, Visi-Bake oven window, top-of-the-range-griddle, electric clock, timer, cook-top light, and gleaming chrome trim. Save at Sears!

No Trade-In Required for Any Sears Appliance!

NO MONEY DOWN ON ANY APPLIANCE AT SEARS! HURRY IN!

REDUCED $42.95

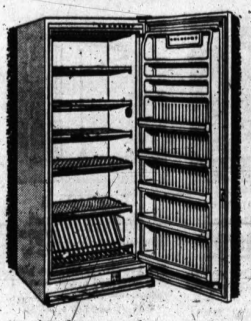
11.9 cu. ft. Coldspot
102-lb. true freezer

Regular $249.95
You Save $42.95

$207 No Money Down

No dials to turn; defrosts itself automatically . . . no work or mess! Doors open in their own width; magnetic gaskets. Refrigerator has 20½-qt. slide-out porcelain enameled crisper. Shop 'til 9 tonite.

Coldspot Upright or Chest Freezer



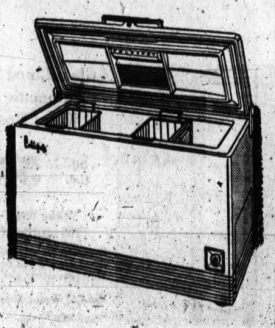
Your Choice at $30 SAVINGS

229.88 Each

No Money Down
Regularly $259.95

Upright freezer stores 589 lbs. Cold Guard circulates zero air through grille-type shelves. Cold control.

17.1 cu. ft. chest stores 598 lbs. Flush hinges permit placing freezer flush against back wall. Save!



"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

154 N. Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-4171

She wasn't quite in step with her fellow Land 'O Lakes Marjorettes marching band unit but little Candy Stokes, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stokes, 421 Lake St., Lake Orion, was the big hit in the Saturday parade.

Balloons, shutter-bugs, music and anticipation highlighted the atmosphere of Saturday's huge Centennial parade.

Not satisfied just to see what's going on, this young miss wanted to hear it too. She used a transistor radio to keep herself well informed.

Signed up for the parade at the last minute, the Cook Nelson Post 20, American Legion, furnished a drum and bugle corps wearing natty berets.

Miss Boys Club, Diana Dix, 6, of 41 S. Jessie St., held a bouquet of roses in a convertible with her mother, Mrs. Judith Dix, and her brother Kenneth, 8.

Dr. Charles Bowers, 199 Barrington Road, contributed to the parade a 1906 Cadillac, a 1922 Cadillac an open 1907 Renault, carrying nine riders and smoking badly.

Ralph Fortney, 12 S. Midland St., came walking along with two Centennially clad sweethearts on his arms—his daughters Cynthia, 6, and Anita, 3.

As the Pontiac Shrine Club drove by in a 1932 Ford, Judy Feet, 15, of 15 Spokane St., walked along in clown costume, throwing bubble gum to the children at the curb.

Nine children of the Juliane School of Music marched up the parade route on foot, playing tunes, but other members rode in a truck later on, playing the Marine Hymn.

The Flashing Legionetts of Lapeer really flashed in their Scotch plaids and red plumes.

From Scarlette's Bicycle and Hobby Shop, 20 E. Huron St., came two 1885 highcycles and four modern bikes.

Hiding behind false beards and Keystone Cop uniforms, four members of the Fraternal Order of Police jammed a 1929 Ford. They were Lt. William F. Nesbitt, Det. Robert M. Wachal, and Patrolman Richard Beckman of Waterford Township.

Wearing long underwear with red stripes, Marilyn Tompkins, 18, of 298 Oakland Ave., was a clown with five teenage friends and called out, "Boy, am I hot!"

James Morris, proprietor of a music shop at 34 S. Telegraph Road, organized the 11-member Civic War Drum & Fife Corps and played a fife.

The Land O' Lakes Majorettes wore colorful Centennial outfits. An Indian headdress was worn by their leader, Roy Hess.

The model aircraft carrier pulled by the sailor in the little putt-putt was a replica of the Forestal.

One of the WAVEs in the parade was Judy Thurman, 22, of 169 La-Grand St., a secretary at the Pontiac Police Department.

The Pierce Junior High School band from Waterford Township made a fine appearance.

For those who had to stand on the floats, it must have been a long and hot parade.

There were lots of whistles for the girls on the Pontiac Area Fuel Oil Dealers float.

Miss Centennial, Veachel Billyeu, looked mighty pretty and most regal atop the float sponsored by the Community National Bank.

Among the sunniest people in the parade were the many oldsters of the Sunset Club.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO

Sears Parade of values

shop Sears TONITE, Thurs. and Fri. nites 'til 9

Kerrybrook non-stop travelers . . .

arnel jersey prints

in misses and half-sizes

8.98 and 10.98

just say "Charge It" at Sears

What a joy to find these dresses that take to travel like passports! They resist wrinkles, wash quickly, drip dry and pack tiny! And they have young lines, vibrant colors. In easy-living Arnel® triacetate. Choose scooped, collared dresses in blue, brown. 12 to 20 or softly styled in blue, brown, green. sizes 14½ to 24½ for only $8.98! $10.98 jacket dresses in blue or brown print, sizes 14½ to 22½.

shop every dept. at Sears this week for many Centennial Specials!

Ladies' Dresses, Sears Second Floor

Honeysuckle sweet wash 'n' wear

"cherry" play-togethers

for tots in sizes 1 to 6x

Tots' Crop-Tops in pink or lilac **1.49** each Charge It

Cool wash 'n' wear Crop-Tops for tots in sizes 3 to 6x. Easy-care gingham in pink or lilac woven checks with cherry design. Get hers at Sears low price.

"Cherry" Villa Blouse Choice of colors in sizes 3 to 6x	1.79
Gingham Lace-Trimmed Shorts Shorts in pink or lilac, 3-6x	1.59
Honeysuckle Pedal Pushers Pedal pushers in pink, lilac	1.79
Capri Pants or Pedal Pushers Cotton random cord, pink, lilac Pedal pushers—3 to 6; Capri Pants 3-6x	1.98
Tennis Dress, Pinafore-Sunsuit Tennis dress 3-6x, sunsuit sizes 1-6	2.98

Infants' Dept., Sears Main Floor

get quality shorts at this fantastic low price

• cotton cord • cotton sateen • woven cotton

These quality shorts are slim, smart, beautifully styled and detailed with two pockets and cuffs. Completely washable! Choose from solid colors, woven checks and stripes. In sizes 10 to 18. You'll want several pair at this price!

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor

88¢ Charge It

• green • blue
• black • red
• pink and white
• blue and white
• black and white
• yellow and white

SAVE $5.21 on fine Pilgrim

terrycloth robes

regular $12.98 **7.77** Charge It

Soft, absorbent terry robe for beach or bath use. Smart shawl collar, self fabric sash. In sparkling white. Requires little care wash 'n' wear! Sizes S-M-L.

men's $2.98 broadcloth pj's **2.37** Charge It

Choose short or long sleeve long leg pj's or short sleeve knee length pj's.

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

buy all you need now, just say "Charge It" on Sears CHARGE PLATE

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS 154 N. Saginaw St., Phone FE 5-4171

Many bands kept the air filled with music, and one of the most dramatic was Pontiac Northern's marching band.

Trumpets blaring and crowds cheering failed to rouse this youngster sound asleep on daddy's shoulder.

Tammy Sargeant, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sargeant, 191 Whittemore St., didn't quite know what was more enjoyable—the parade or a delicious ice cream cone.

Grandma had nothing on this gay group in the "surrey with the fringe on top" as the lively team pranced down N. Saginaw Street.

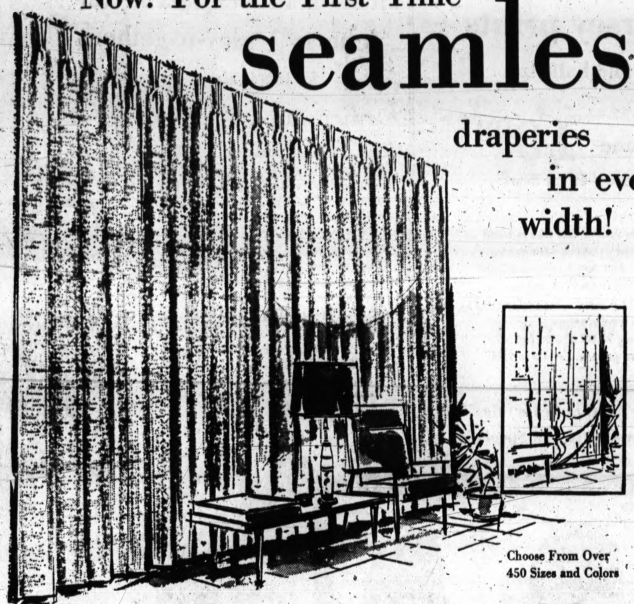
Always crowd-pleasers are the Edison Lamplighters who played stirring martial tunes to set toes tapping all along the parade route.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO

Sears Parade of values

Now! For the First Time

seamless draperies in every width!



Choose From Over 450 Sizes and Colors

lined and unlined in no-iron casement cloth

Specially chosen as a Sears Jubilee Value:

★ Because you can drape any size window without a seam . . . no matter how wide it is.
★ Because you can see out, but outsiders can't see through this airy, modern fabric.
★ Because it's tailored of rayon and DuPont Dacron polyester in white, 5 colors.

SEARS 75 YEARS DIAMOND JUBILEE

5.98 pair

48x30-in. lined
2-week delivery

lined in all these widths

48x36 in. 7.49 pr.	96x36 in. 17.98 pr.	144x36 in. 25.98 pr.	
48x63 in. 9.29 pr.	96x63 in. 21.98 pr.	144x63 in. 32.98 pr.	
48x90 in. 10.98 pr.	96x90 in. 26.98 pr.	144x90 in. 39.98 pr.	

unlined in all these widths

48x36 in. 4.98 pr.	96x36 in. 11.98 pr.	144x36 in. 17.98 pr.
48x63 in. 6.98 pr.	96x63 in. 14.98 pr.	144x63 in. 21.98 pr.
48x90 in. 7.98 pr.	96x90 in. 17.98 pr.	144x90 in. 25.98 pr.

RING MOUNTINGS

Watch Repair Main Floor

sale! replacement cushions

choose several styles — sale-priced!

6-pc. glider replacement, reg $14.98

Comfortable six cushion glider set has the back cushions covered in colorful floral pattern . . . solid green seats. Wipes clean easily with a damp cloth.

12.88 set Charge It

replacement chair pads

Floral printed plastic on box edge type cushion..... 6.98 Charge It

rubber filled chaise pads, sale-priced 7.98
chaise lounge terry cloth slipcover . . 4.98
plastic picnic table covers 2.98
glider rain covers . 4.98 to 3.66
metal chair pads . . 73c to 2.98

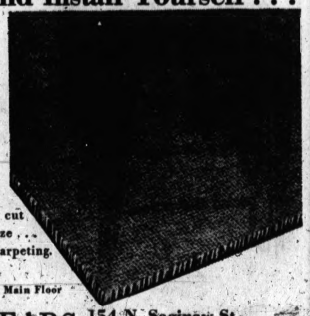
Drapery and Awning Dept., Main Floor

Easy to Cut and Install Yourself . . .

wall-to-wall bathroom carpeting

5'x6' with lid cover

cotton pile 4.29 Charge It
nylon pile 10.88 Charge It



Do it yourself! It's easy! Simply cut your 5'x6' rug to the desired size . . . result, wall-to-wall bathroom carpeting. Choose from an array of colors.

Domestic Dept., Main Floor

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS 154 N. Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-4171

Marchers lined up for free refreshments when the parade disassembled at Wisner Stadium.

Beverly Plyman, 12, pedaled her unicycle for nearly two hours down Saginaw Street.

The Pontiac Press float, with "Indian employes" aboard, was one of the first in the huge parade, and the brilliant colors of the models on the white background drew praise from the audience.

Kerry Caverly, left, admires a century-old doll held by Mary Ann Baer during a lull in the Centenial parade.

Parade Notes

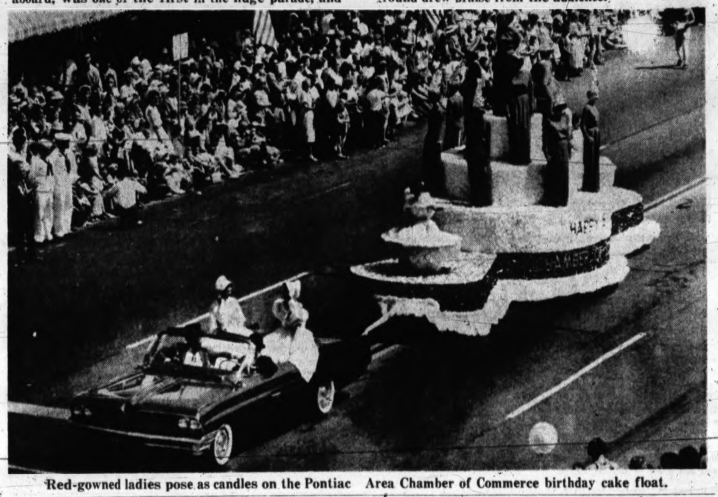
Robert J. Derby, 1540 N. Lapeer Road, came by in a 1928 Pontiac for the benefit of Old Timers and in a 1924 Buick Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jefferies, 100 Maines Ave. were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Facello, 972 Kettering St., their son, James, 37 W. Yale St. and his wife, Pat.

The fine harmony singing of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks Lodge 810 unit added an unusual flavor to the parade as they plugged the Saturday night concert at Wisner Stadium.

The 1907 Renalt was about the biggest car in the parade, and had plenty of room for its nine passengers.

The boys Club band, in white and blue, made a neat appearance.

From all the vehicles in the parade, it was obvious what has made Pontiac click through the years.



Red-gowned ladies pose as candles on the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce birthday cake float.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO

here's the greatest **PAINT SALE** we've offered . . . 30% to 70% OFF!

Close-Out of Discontinued Numbers

REDUCED 46% . . . flat wall paint

Regularly $3.47
YOU SAVE $1.60

1.87 Gal. Charge It

Master-Mixed Flat Wall Paint, Reg. 99c Qt. . . . . 47c Qt.

Our good quality flat finish that makes decorating on a budget easy! Use it to give new beauty to bedrooms, living rooms and dining rooms. One gallon does the walls of a 9x12-ft. room. Save at Sears!

Paint Anytime With Odorless High Gloss

Reg. 5.89 2.11 Gal. Charge It

Reg. 1.69 Quart . . . 54c

Regardless of the weather outside, you can paint with custom-mixed High Gloss anytime. Choose from several colors.

Save 3.11 on Master-Mixed Flat Wall Paint

Reg. 4.98 1.87 Gal. Charge It

Reg. 1.49 Quart 47c

Flat Wall is odorless and completely washable. Covers most surfaces with just 1 coat. Lead-free colors. Shop Sears and save!

REDUCED 54%! high gloss paint

Regular 1.19 Qt. 54c Qt. Charge It

Regular 3.97 Gallon 2.11

Dirt and smudges whisk away from kitchen or bathroom walls and trim protected by Decor-Eze white High Gloss! Pigments are lead-free. Buy it today!

Master-Mixed One-Coat House and Trim Paint

Reg. 1.89 67c Qt. Charge It

Dual-purpose white, hides any color. Contains 35% titanium dioxide, the whitest pigment known. Won't discolor from gases or fumes.

Tough Sero-Glo Enamel Is Mar, Chip Resistant

Reg. 7.49 2.31 Gal. Charge It

Reg. 2.29 Quart 67c

Sero-Glo is the perfect companion to flat paint for woodwork and trim. It gives a soft sheen that's scrub-tough . . . ideal for bath, kitchen.

just say "Charge It!"

SHOP 'TIL 9 TONIGHT, Thurs. and Fri. nights!

Paint Dept., Sears Main Basement

Economical Caulk Cartridge

Reg. 45c 25c Charge It

This low-cost cartridge has a spout attached. Makes filling cracks clean, easy.

Trim Paint Resists Fading

Reg. 1.39 67c Qt. Charge It

Trim paint resists cracking to keep your house looking newer longer.

Latex House Paint Primer, Save 3.68

Reg. 5.79 2.11 Gal. Charge It

Reg. 1.59 Quart 54c

For any exterior surface. Paint in any weather, wet, dry. Clean up with water.

New Economical House Paint

Reg. 3.47 2.11 Gal. Charge It

Reg. 99c Quart 47c

Master-Mixed Decor-eze gives a fume, mildew resistant finish.

House, Ranch and Barn Paint

Reg. 4.49 2.11 Gal. Charge It

Attractive, bright Vermont red is durable, holds its gloss and resists fading. Save!

Master-Mixed Auto-Enamel

Reg. 59c ½ Pint 9c Charge It

Durable, high gloss finish. Colors match factory paint jobs. Shop tonite 'til 9!

Master-Mixed Stucco, Asbestos Masonry Paint

Reg. 5.89 2.11 Gal. Charge It

Reg. 1.69 Quart 54c

Excellent for asbestos siding, shingles, stucco, brick, cement-block, etc. Dries to a velvety flat finish. Tools clean up in just plain soap and water.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

154 North Saginaw Street Phone FE 5-4171

Friendly waves came from Miss Centennial Yeachel Bilyeu (wearing crown), her nieces Susie Lee Wottowa (left) and Karen Lee King and from Princess Ellen Ann Taylor (foreground).

Taking a well deserved breather on the lawn at Wisner Stadium after stepping high during the long parade are Colleen Cassin, 10; Ruth Craig, 14; and Theresa Rolfe, 12, all members of the Pontiac Purple Guard Twirling Corps.

Parade Notes, Comments

One youngster was heard to comment: "Boy, this is really a parade!"

The volleys fired by the Civil War muskets really surprised the crowds.

After an hour and a quarter, the crowd began to get restless, and did a lot of moving about.

The balloon salesmen were much in evidence, as were the chameleon hawkers. Selling the little creatures who change colors seems to be a new gimmick at parades.

It was awfully hot on the east side of Saginaw Street, and a lot of people are probably nursing sunburns today.

The Riverview High School band was very colorful in their maroon and white and maroon and yellow costumes. And their flag girls were a big hit.

The gals on the Michigan Bell Telephone float evoked plenty of whistles.

The thunderbirds tapped out a nifty rhythm as they went by.

The Loomis Battery, named after a real Union outfit from Coldwater, Mich., hauled an authentic 6-pound cannon from the Civil War. But it was a Confederate cannon.

Of the horseback units, none was more colorful than the group of Pontiac citizens wearing authentic Mexican costumes. They were all parishioners at St. Vincent de Paul Church.

The stagecoach was real — it came from Botsford Inn. Also authentic were the horse-drawn road grader, fire truck and milkwagon. The ten tots on the fire truck were from Rochester.

The girl in the white riding tuxedo and top hat at the rear of the Victorian coach was Mary Jo Dobski, 15, of 3546 Empire Drive.

In the oldest car of the parade—a 1903 Ford—were Robert Beattie Sr., Waterford Township auto dealer, and Mrs. Beattie in a Centennial outfit. The old horn made a low-throated grunt, but there was a warning bell, too, and it clanged loudly.

Mrs. Leonard Davis, 1365 Whitney St., Waterford Township, was a passenger in one of her husband's rehabilitated cars, a 1909 Hupmobile. With her was a grandson, Scottie Butler, 7, wearing a sailor hat. Young Leslie Davis, 8, rode in another car of her father's, a 1908 Maxwell.

There were 36 young girls in the Waterford Township C.A.I. Twirlers, dressed either in pink or in blue. They were led by Peggy Shepard, 10, of 186 Clayburn St., Waterford Township and Larie Walter, 14, of 3 Waldon Road, Independence Township.

When Automat Car Wash proprietors Edward Doughty and Louis T. Scarlett drove by in a 1921 Ford with several centennially clad passengers, the two clowns were Bruce Sutherland, 1180 Edison St., Waterford Township and Perry Lane, 767 Young St.

At the north end of Saginaw Street, police had trouble keeping the enthusiastic spectators from crowding out in front of marching band formations, as the parade made the left turn on Oakland Avenue.

Shutter-bugs and movie camera fans crowded forward amidst protests from those who had settled down on chairs at the curb, hours before the parade was due to get under way.

Before the gigantic parade had ended, people were sitting on sidewalks, leaning against buildings, children were asleep in their buggies or on their parents shoulders, but most were still anticipating the next event coming down the street.

The police car that proceeded slowly up Saginaw Street at precisely 2:30 p.m. was traveling at four miles an hour. This speed set the pace.

As the first color guard of servicemen from the various Armed Forces passed by, a hush fell on the teeming crowd.

It was Harold Durocher, head of the traffic department at Chevrolet Motor Division's central office in Detroit who arranged General Motor's participation in the parade.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO

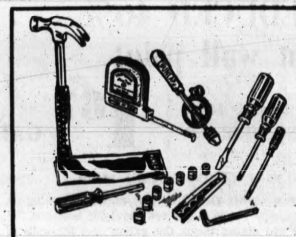
Sears Parade of values

REDUCED $5.07 . . .
Allstate clear plastic Seat Covers

16.88 Installed
reg. $21.95! charge it

Long-wearing see-through protection for your car upholstery. Heavy plastic cleans easily with a damp cloth. Will not crack, split or discolor. Shop at Sears and save! Shop tonite 'til 9!

19.95 better plastic covers 17.88



your choice — tool group
tools to do the job right! **88c** ea. Charge It

Your choice: Hand drill, 10-ft. tape, 9-pc. socket set, 3-pc. screwdriver set, hammer, hand saw, padlock and more! You'll want several tool items at this price!

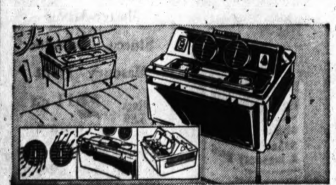
SAVE $5.99
7-in-1 sabre saw
regularly at $15.98 complete with 3 blades **9.99** Charge It

Rugged enough to cut plywood! Makes blind cuts for electric outlets or register openings. Makes all woodcutting faster and easier. Cuts 2x4's, makes its own starting hole. UL listed. Save more at Sears!

Allstate best fiber covers
regularly $15.95 just say "Charge It" **13.88** INSTALLED

Plastic coated to resist scuffs and dirt. Sturdy fiber "breathes" for air circulation . . . cooler summer riding. Covers are easy to clean with a damp cloth. Makes car seats look like new! Come in and see them . . . save! Shop until 9 tonite.

Auto Accessories, Perry St. Basement



ALLSTATE deluxe quality car cooler **$44** No Money Down

Cool driving comfort with 2-speed push buttons and 360° louvers for air control. Ice chest for bottled drinks and storage compartments for small items. Save!

ALLSTATE door-to-door car rug
front **6.99** Charge It

Deep moulded design in 7 harmonizing colors. Matching rear rug 5.98. Save!

Allstate regular motor oil
8-qt. **1.54** Charge It

Ideal for cars that burn oil. Refined from the finest coastal crude oils.

⅝"x75-ft. rubber hose
regularly 13.79! rayon reinforced **9.99** Charge It

Stands 14 times average city water pressure. Neoprene rubber cover makes it light, permanently flexible and extra strong. Tire-cord interior. Save $3.80 at Sears!

Hardware Dept., Main Basement

16-in. chain saw
regularly 169.95 6-hp engine **152.88** No Money Down

This lightweight "worker" lets you cut more . . . faster . . . without tiring. Only 20-lbs. Air vane governor gives engine longer life. Hard nose guide bar.

12-in direct drive chain saw $99
199.95 gear driven chain saw 179.88

Fencing Dept., Perry St. Basement

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS 154 N. Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-4171

One of General Motors first vehicles went "truckin' on down" the avenue, as smooth as the day it rolled off the assembly line 45 years ago.

The bright sun made this majorette leading the Taylor Maids of Royal Oak scowl, but a tinier member of the unit marching behind her didn't seem to mind a bit.

All kinds of refreshments prevailed and one of the most satisfying to the tiny-tots was their nourishing bottles of milk.

Lt. Michael J. Menadier of the Grosse Ile Naval Air Station accepts the best military drill team award on behalf of the Tars and Rifles from Jackie Rae Voorhees, director of the Rae-Vens.

Parade Notes

The generosity of the Pontiac Motor Division and The Pontiac Retail Store was very evident in the number of Pontiac cars that took part in the parade, pulling floats, carrying participants, and doing most everything.

One observer clocked the parade past a single point in exactly one hour and 40 minutes.

After the first hour, most children had had their fill of parading. But their enthusiasm for parades in general suffered no damage. Several were heard to ask when the next big parade would be.

The Pontiac Press' chief reporter on the Centennial, Pete Lochbiler, could be seen dashing in and out of the line of march, trotting after participants, and jotting notes furiously. No one looked busier.

GMC contributed its biggest highway trailer to the parade, and one of its modern buses.

The patter or horses hooves lent an interesting sound to the many that marked the parade.

Persons were positioned just about everywhere—including atop downtown buildings — to get a glimpse of the parade.

Balloon seller Melvin Nixon of Detroit nearly took off with his large bunch of balloons as he crossed the intersection of Lawrence and Saginaw streets.

In a 1909 Oakland, predecessor of the modern Pontiac car, the ladies with the feathery black hats were Mrs. William Wilson, 333 Marlborough Drive, Bloomfield Township, and Mrs. Velma Lyon, 97 Seneca St.

The dazzling Lincoln Junior High School Band was playing full blast when it passed the reviewing stand.

Knowing it would be hot, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Reed, 1188 Baldwin Ave., brought a cooler of ice tea along in their 1925 Model T. Enjoying it were their son, Gayle, 5, and Mrs. Gloriann Blakely, 154 S. Rundell St.

Margies Matadores, a colorful drill team, came all the way from Adelphia, Ohio. They were on the road early Saturday morning in order to reach Pontiac in time.

The West Bloomfield High School played an appropriate tune as they passed the huge throng at Huron and Saginaw Streets. It was the old favorite, "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here."

"We're going to blast him off at the end of the parade," said the driver of "our little Shepard" straddling the menacing looking Navy Terrier missile.

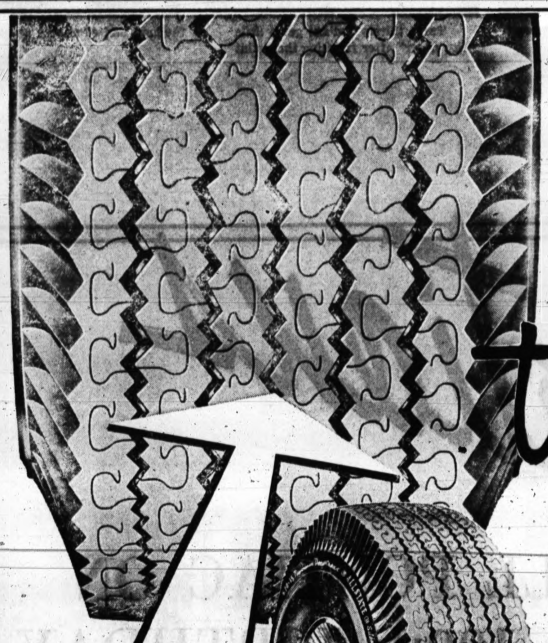
There was a GMC stake truck from 1916 and a 1918 ambulance of the type used in World War I.

There were cries of "look out" as the members of the Tars and Rifles Navy drill team risked a scratch here and there with their sharp silver bayonets.

For close precision marching, the Tars and Rifles Navy drill team stole the show.

Red-haired Rickey Skoglund, 3, of Livonia, thought everything was tops as he got a good view of the parade atop his father's shoulders.

Even the pigeons at the court-house held their positions despite the invading members of the county departments and their families who watched from there.



UP TO 30% MORE tire MILES with ALLSTATE Silent Guardsman

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO

GUARANTEED 30 MONTHS
Strong Tyrex® Rayon Cord

Fleet tested under every driving condition . . . blazing heat, subzero temperatures . . . over mountains, city streets and country roads . . . even on modern expressways. Result? The Silent Guardsman proved its outstanding ability with 30% more tread than on new car tires to offer you 30% more mileage. Guaranteed on a MONTHLY BASIS, not just on tread wear. Check before you buy!
®TM. of Tyrex Inc.

16.88
6.70x15
Tube-Type
Blackwall

PLUS TAX AND OLD TIRE OFF YOUR CAR

NO MONEY DOWN when you trade in the old tires off your car. Ask about Sears Easy Payment Plan.

you get traction four ways . . .

Forward Traction and traction in reverse, too. Hundreds of extra traction edges grip the road each and every time you accelerate.

Sidewise Traction to left or right. Hundreds of zig-zag grooves grip the road . . . offer you greater stability, less sway, safer cornering.

Stopping Traction with premium tread depth, rubber safety buttons, traction edges . . . all combining to offer you safer, surer stops.

TIME SERVICE GUARANTEE
If tire fails during the monthly guarantee period, we will, at our option, either repair it without cost or in exchange for the old tire, give you a new tire or a refund, charging only for the period of ownership.

All adjustments made by retail stores are prorated at the regular retail price plus Federal Excise Tax, less trade-in, at the time of return.

FREE ALLSTATE TIRE MOUNTING

Tube-Type Blackwall		
Size	Price Without Trade-In, Each Plus Tax	Price With Trade-In, Each Plus Tax
6.70x15	22.10	16.88
7.10x15	24.35	18.88
7.60x15	26.85	20.88

Tubeless Blackwall		
Size	Price Without Trade-In, Each Plus Tax	Price With Trade-In, Each Plus Tax
6.70x15 7.50x14	24.60	18.88
7.10x15 8.00x14	26.85	20.88
7.60x15 8.50x14	29.35	22.88

Tubeless Whitewall		
Size	Price Without Trade-In, Each Plus Tax	Price With Trade-In, Each Plus Tax
6.70x15 7.50x14	28.60	21.88
7.10x15 8.00x14	30.85	23.88
7.60x15 8.50x14	33.35	25.88
8.00x15	36.55	27.88

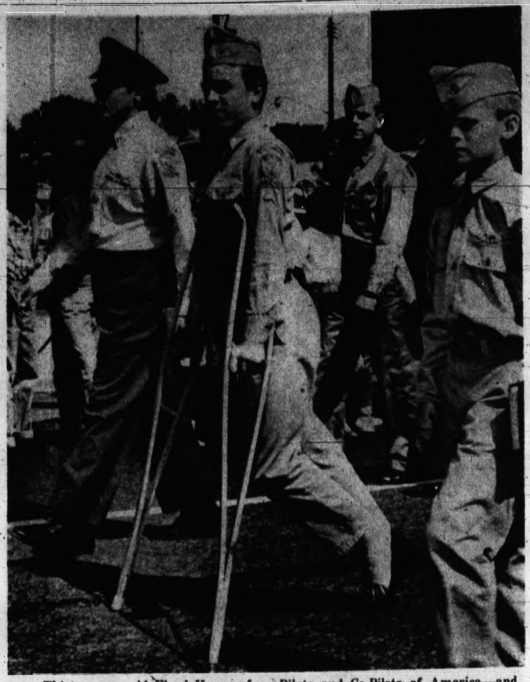
YOU CAN BUY AN ALLSTATE TIRE FOR AS LOW AS $9.84

Auto Accessories, Perry St. Basement

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS 154 N. Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-4171

Bagpipper Don MacKinnon of Tecumseh, Ont. pipes the way he used to as a member of the much-decorated Essex-Scottish Regiment.

The 100-year-old gown worn by Mrs. Joseph Hughes of Waterford Township is being admired by Ann Meridth and Norma Linson, wearing the bonnet.



Thirteen-year-old Floyd Hagar of Inkster didn't let a broken foot keep him from marching with the Sky Pilots and Co-Pilots of America—and right in step too.

A unique vantage point was found by this young man who viewed the entire parade atop a fire box, at least six feet above the crowd in front of him.

Young Don and Leslie McLain don't appreciate the impatient crying of their younger sister as they await the next float in the parade.

Three thirsty Indians get a little "fire water" after finishing their stint in the hour and 40 minute parade.

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO

Congratulations

TO ALL PONTIAC ON
YOUR 100th BIRTHDAY

SEARS 75 YEARS
DIAMOND JUBILEE

GREATER PONTIAC CENTENNIAL
1861 - 1961

This week citizens of Pontiac are celebrating, for our city is having a birthday . . . its one-hundredth. The 305 employes of Sears are proud of the 32-year part our store has had in the growth of Pontiac. For the future we pledge ourselves to continue our policies to serve the people of Pontiac completely. And, as always, we pledge that Sears merchandise must always make good . . . or Sears will! That's what we mean by "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back!"

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

Strutting out proudly in their gilt braid trimmed costumes and feather shakos are these girls in the Skyliners Twirling Corps.

A miniature house made completely of pure white paper wadded up, and a family sitting in front, was featured on the Pontiac Board of Realtors float.

Pretty girls on the Universal Oil Seal float were spotlighted under the hot sun.

Children—hundreds of them—lined the curbs on both sides of the street. Shown above is one dad trying to handle two youngsters at the same time, much to the consternation of the on-lookers.

NOW AS THEN

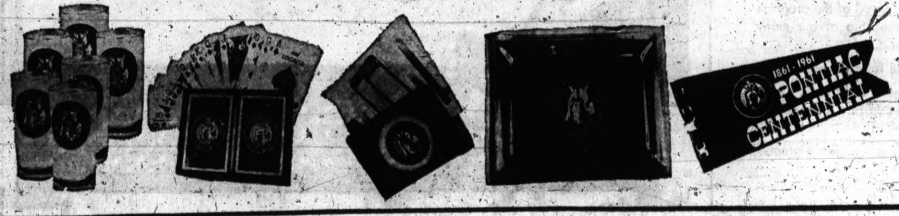
You'll Find More Goods DOWNTOWN

Today as in 1861 . . . Downtown Pontiac has everything . . . greater number of stores in which you will find greater selections of everything you wish to buy . . . Free parking is available for downtown customers and you have bus service right to the center of the Pontiac downtown shopping district.

Old residents find familiar faces . . . New residents will find merchants who offer values in old reliable brand name merchandise.

Yes! In 1961 as in 1861 Downtown Pontiac is your headquarters for everything you need.

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION



Available at Many Downtown Pontiac Stores

Six Pack of Decorated Glasses . . . $2.50

Money Clip Holder $1.00

Twin Deck Pack Playing Cards $2.95

Clear Glass Ash Trays $1.50

Car Radio Antenna Pennants . . . 50¢

A bicycle built for two, old fashioned garb, and a silver and white fringed float literally "floated" down the avenue — another high-light of the once-in-100-year parade. The float was sponsored by Sears, Roebuck & Co.

A bouncy rendition of "76 Trombones" from the Pontiac Elks No. 810, male chorus was one of the most unusual features of the parade.

Small-sized future Navy men manned this huge blue and gold float, as delighted spectators viewed the artificial bomb and submarine.

Parade rest along the line of march presents this interesting study of soldiers' feet with every shoe "spit-shined" and every uniform expertly pressed.

TRADE FAIR

932 W. HURON

GREATER PONTIAC CENTENNIAL 1861 - 1961

Extends

Congratulations To Pontiac

On Its 100th Anniversary

Trade Fair joins all Pontiac in this great Centennial celebration.

We, at Trade Fair, are proud of the Pontiac area in which we are located . . . proud of the progress made by this great lake-land community . . . proud of the skill and workmanship of our many friends and customers, who produce products that are known around the world.

Pontiac has made great strides in the past 100 years and its progress in the future is assured

Trade Fair has grown steadily in the few short years we have been located here and our "growing pains" are beginning to show as we plan even greater things for you, Mr. and Mrs. Pontiac and Oakland County.

Trade Fair is the most talked of Discount Center in this area and for the future we plan a greater expansion program which will mean even greater savings for you!

Mobil

NEW MOBILHEAT

THE CLEANER BURNING FURNACE OIL

and

GEE COAL and OIL CO.

91 LAKE ST. FE 5-8181

PONTIAC'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT HOME OWNED FUEL DISTRIBUTOR

Congratulates

PONTIAC

On Its 100th Birthday

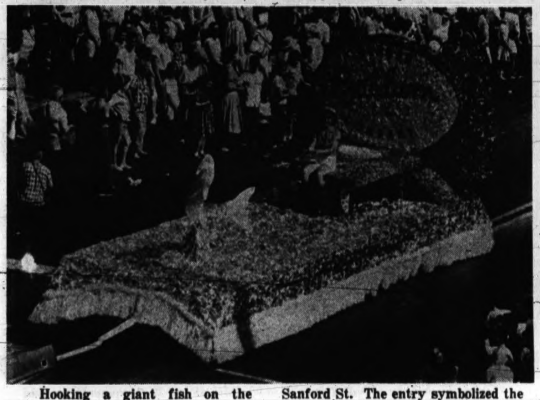
We, at Gee's, are justly proud of the progress made by our great city, Pontiac. Proud of many world renown products which are produced here and proud that we number among our thousands of friends and customers the people whose craftsmanship is so pronounced in these fine products.

During the past thirty seven years, during which we have been privileged to service Pontiac and the surrounding area with better quality fuel, we have grown steadily until today Gee Coal & Oil Company is Pontiac's largest Independent Home Owned Fuel Distributors . . . Our fleet of new, modern GMC Trucks, meter equipped for accuracy, distribute cleaner burning New Mobilheat in Pontiac and the surrounding area.

Pontiac Central High School band members relax momentarily from their music chores but keep in step to the rhythm of the parade.

One of the most spectacular entries in the entire parade was this magnificent beast that came prancing down the street bedecked in shiney gold trappings.

The Berkley Sabres Drill Team won two awards Saturday—the best men's rifle team and the top senior color guard.



Hooking a giant fish on the glittering Baldwin Rubber Co. float is pretty Johnny Fort, 19, of 165 S. Sanford St. The entry symbolized the wealth of lakes in Oakland County.

Two unidentified little girls were completely engrossed in the performance of the Waterford Community Center baton twirlers as the group marched by.

"Music hath charm," especially when it is played by youthful bandsmen such as in this junior high unit—each member paying strict attention to the beat both with hands and feet.

THE PONTIAC ELKS No. 810

Extend Their Heartiest

Congratulations

TO PONTIAC ON ITS 100th BIRTHDAY

PONTIAC LODGE No. 810
114 Orchard Lake Avenue
Phone FE 4-2501

LODGE OFFICERS

Wylie McClellan.....Exalted Ruler
George Schroeder.....Est. Leading Knight
Kenneth Sprung.....Est. Loyal Knight
James Haddrill.....Est. Lect. Knight
Walter Giddings.....Secretary
Theo. Hubert, P.E.R.....Treasurer
Stan Dudek.....Tiler
Roy Hoover.....Esquire
Robt. Morris, P.E.R.....Chaplain
Wendell Doolin.....Inner Guard
Verland Anding.....Organist

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

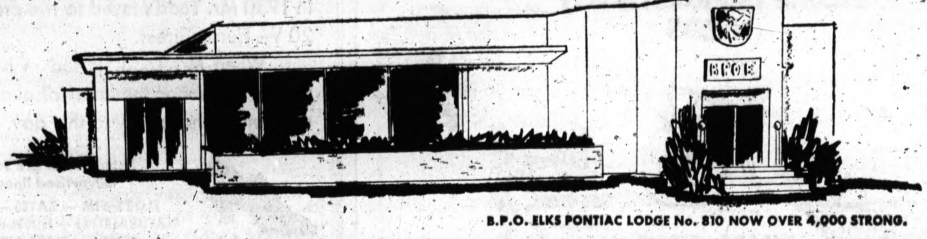
Jack Bender, Chairman, P.E.R.
Ray Gerstine, P.E.R.
Donald Wilson, P.E.R.
Myron Kinpoit, P.E.R.
Donald Long, P.E.R.

HOUSE COMMITTEE

Elmer Rosmeisl, Chairman, P.E.R.
Robert Owen, P.E.R.
Frank Barnard
Ron Smith
Gordon Hayter
Ken Miller, P.E.R.
Neal McClellan

MANAGEMENT STAFF

Lauren Little
Walter LaPlante
Chas. McCauley



B.P.O. ELKS PONTIAC LODGE No. 810 NOW OVER 4,000 STRONG.

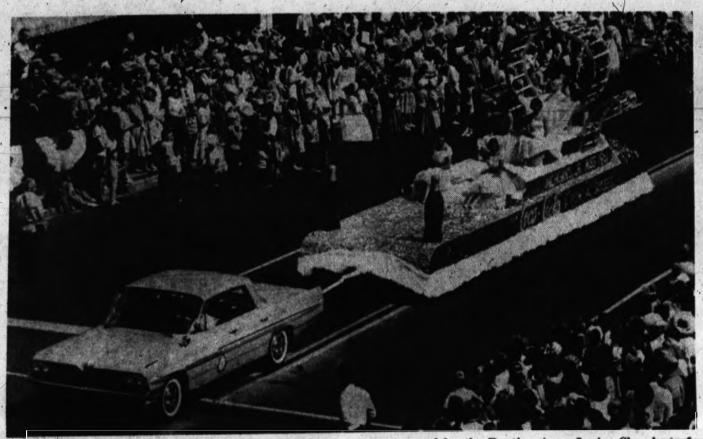
We're justly proud of the progress of the B.P.O. Elks No. 810, one of Pontiac's most popular fraternal organizations, has made in the past years . . . We're proud of the City of Pontiac and the surrounding area . . . of its wonderful recreational facilities, the splendid lakes and woodlands with beautiful landscaping that no other area can boast of having . . . but, most of all we're proud of our citizens who have done so much to make our state so great. We're proud of the skill and workmanship demonstrated by brother Elks in the designing and building of the world famous Pontiac and Tempest, the popular GMC Trucks and the many diversified industries which have brought Pontiac so much acclaim.

From a small organization of the great Pontiac Lodge No. 810, Michigan Elks, has grown steadily until now there are over 4,000 active members. The activity of these Elks has been felt in every walk of life. In the spacious room of the Elks Temple on Orchard Lake Avenue are held many large Elk-sponsored Civic functions, as well as providing facilities for the Red Cross monthly blood bank. A most popular spot for Elks and their guests is the attractive dining room in which they meet daily . . . Exceptionally popular with Elks, their wives and children is the modern 12-lane bowling alley where these youngsters, their dads and mothers enjoy America's fastest growing sport.

Yes, we at Lodge No. 810 are proud to be a part of Pontiac and extend greetings to everyone on this, Pontiac's 100th birthday.

The work the Pontiac Police Officers Assn. is doing to promote a better future for youngsters is vividly depicted on this float showing several organizations the association sponsors.

Crowds were just too much for these three youngsters who perched atop cross-bars to watch the parade at Wisner Elementary School.



Beverly Whitworth, the 1961 Miss Junior Miss, was the center of attraction as she rode on this float cosponsored by the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Pontiac.

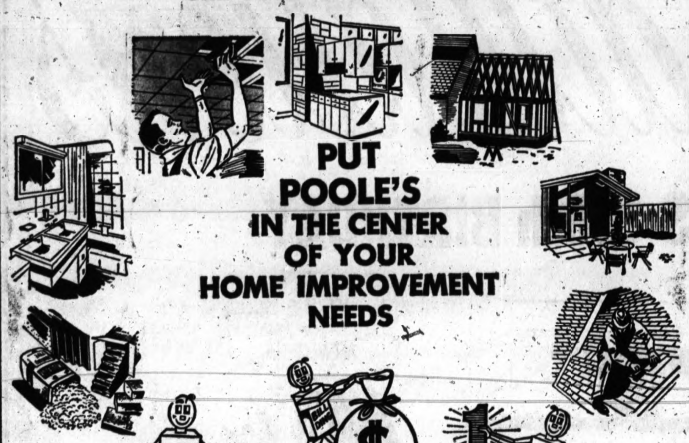
Clowns are always children-pleasers in any parade.

Waving merrily to crowds and enjoying themselves while seated on the YMCA float are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McClure of 368 W. Iroquois Drive, and their two daughters, Doris, 2, and Kathleen, 10.

DATES OF THE PAST TO REMEMBER

1818: Establishment of Settlement of Pontiac
1837: Pontiac Became a Village
1861: Pontiac Became a City
1895: Poole Lumber and Hardware Established

NOW and in the FUTURE... LOOK to POOLE'S for Your ONE STOP BUILDING NEEDS



PUT POOLE'S IN THE CENTER OF YOUR HOME IMPROVEMENT NEEDS

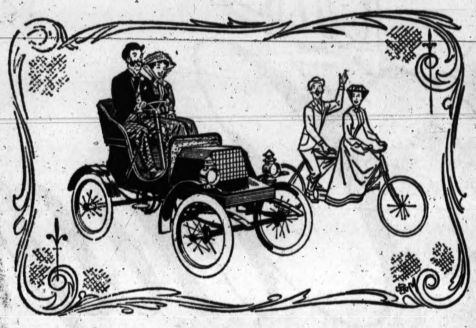
BILL DING Visit Our HOME PLANNER'S CORNER

FINANCING ARRANGED

Poole LUMBER & HARDWARE
151 OAKLAND Ave., PONTIAC Phone FE 4-1594
MIRACLE MILE Shopping Center—TELEGRAPH Rd. Th-FE 6-9018

MEMBER OF

We Remember When



R. Verne Todd

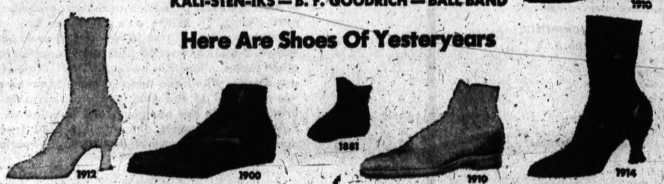
Back in 1919, R. Verne Todd bought the Mattison-Moule Shoe Store on North Saginaw Street. At that time the name was changed to Todd's Shoe Store as it is known today. As the business grew, it was necessary to expand to larger quarters so in 1930 Mr. Todd moved to the present spacious and modern store at 20 W. Huron Street.

When Mr. Todd started in business, his aim was to bring to the people of Pontiac the finest of quality footwear at fair prices. He has maintained that policy to this day.

Listed below are some of the Nationally advertised lines currently carried.

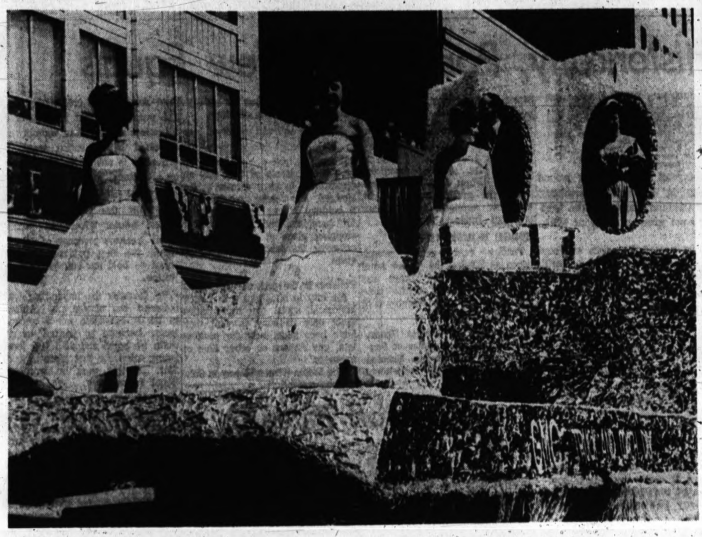
FLORSHEIM — BATES — VITALITY — PLYMOUTH NATURALETTES — HUSH-PUPPIES — EVANS — DANIEL GREEN — FLEET-AIR — GERBEUCH-PAYNE KALI-STEN-IKS — B. F. GOODRICH — BALL BAND

Here Are Shoes Of Yesteryears



Not praising Allah nor bowing toward Mecca but rather just doing his job. Pontiac Press photographer Eddie Vanderworp takes this almost prone position to take the interesting picture of soldiers' marching feet on page D-12. The extra effort paid off!

While most of the thousands who lined the parade route were intent on watching the marchers, this man took advantage of his comfortable position to snatch forty winks. His narrow brimmed Centennial hat served as an excellent sunshade.



The GMC Truck and Coach Division float opened a dusty photo album to show the styles of long ago and added a bevy of beauties for good measure.

Five golden-clad girls in a gold Bonneville on a golden float was a sparkling addition to the parade.

OUR 50th YEAR

For Fifty Years
The "Important Events"
In The Lives Of
Pontiac People
Have Been Celebrated
With A Gift
of Distinction
From REDMOND'S

THEN

FROM THIS STORE ESTABLISHED IN 1911 BY LESLIE H. REDMOND (shown above) REDMOND'S JEWELERS HAVE BECOME ONE OF PONTIAC'S FOREMOST RETAILERS OF FINE JEWELRY.

NOW

Now still in the same location, we look forward to the future of Pontiac with hope that our second century will bring even greater progress, success and achievement, and as in the past fifty years we promise to serve the people of Pontiac with the same integrity and quality merchandising.

JEWELERS REDMOND'S OPTOMETRISTS

81 North Saginaw St. Pontiac, Michigan

Unequalled Facilities and Gracious Beauty

Pride In Our City . . .

is symbolic at Donelson-Johns funeral home . . . evident in the continuous improvement of our facilities. Planned in the beginning as a funeral home, Donelson-Johns has proven to be one of Americas finest. Designed only to provide better service to the citizens of Pontiac and surrounding areas.

When in need, you will find Donelson-Johns beautiful, bright and pleasantly attractive. We are proud of our funeral home . . . an investment in the future of Pontiac.

Carl W. Donelson — Donald H. Johns

Parking On Our Premises

Donelson-Johns FUNERAL HOME

855 WEST HURON ST. PONTIAC

Phone FEDERAL 4-4511

"All right, you guys, pull over" seems to be what this quartet of mustachoed members of the Fraternal Order of Police are saying to a group of fast moving clowns.

Typical of the high school bandsmen who participated in Saturday's parade is this teen-age miss playing her clarinet.

The music came down the avenue on foot, and in trucks, and the Julianne School of Music featured an all-accordion band wagon.

Telephone princesses Joyce Storm, 11, of Avon Township and Patricia Kamego, 10, of Inkster ride in the places of honor on the multi-tiered Michigan Bell Telephone Co. float.

Historically, Pontiac Has Few Equals

(EDITOR'S NOTE: On the next page, E-1, there is an article entitled: "Historically, Pontiac Has Very Few Equals." Inadvertently, the type below was left out of this story. When you reach the third paragraph from the bottom of column 4, you will find the section below preserves the continuity. The Press regrets the error.)

Many of these farmers raised sheep in considerable numbers, and Oakland County was the leading wool growing county of Michigan.

This turned the minds of local capital toward a woolen mill, which for many years was one of the leading local industries.

★ ★ ★

The Clinton River tortuously wound its way through Pontiac, and at three places dams were built across it to impound the waters for the turning of water wheels to furnish the power for smaller industry. The rapids in the river gave an ample fall of the water for this purpose.

★ ★ ★

While the power generated at each of these dams seemed quite sufficient for the needs of those days, it really was only a fraction of that found in the motor of any automobile on the road today.

These dams were located near the present Dawson pond, near Saginaw Street and near Paddock Street. A fourth dam further out was constructed later.

The mill ponds, formed by impounding the water for these dams, for many years occupied a large part of the area of downtown Pontiac. When they were eliminated, the ground was filled in, and now supports some of our principal business buildings.

HODGE HOUSE FAMOUS

Pontiac early gained prominence as having the "finest hotel west of New York." There was nothing in Detroit at the time that compared even favorably with it.

This was the Hodges House, at the southwest corner of Saginaw and Pike streets. Erected in 1838, it had lavish furnishings and dining facilities to satisfy the most fastidious clientele.

After the railroad reached here in 1844, special trains were run out from Detroit every Sunday to give the residents of that city an opportunity to have dinner at the Hodges. For nearly two-thirds of a century it was the focal point for banquets, and the overnight stopping place of traveling men covering the eastern part of the state.

★ ★ ★

Pontiac in the preservation of its No city in Michigan can match historical spots. In most cities their only memory is that they have been taken over for parking lots, gas stations or other lines of business.

The Moses Wisner Home on Oakland Avenue was erected by him 114 years ago, and represents a historical shrine that cannot be matched in the entire state. It probably is unique in this respect on a national basis.

A local judge and lawyer when he built this very substantial brick home, Wisner - 12 years later became governor of Michigan, the first Oakland County man to hold our state's highest office.

He foresaw the impending war between the states, and refused to be a candidate for a second term, because he wished to remain at home and drill the local young men for that historic conflict. In this work he won national renown.

HOME BEING RESTORED

Now the property of the Oakland County Historical Foundation, this home and the four acres that comprise its surroundings are being restored in a manner quite commendable when the limited finances are considered.

So solidly erected that even its inside walls between the rooms are of brick, this shrine and its priceless interior effects will be open for the inspection of centennial visitors.

Notes on Parade

The Tipacon Chapter of the American Business Women's Assn. came by in a white Pontiac convertible. The lady in the red hat and red dress in the back seat was Mrs. Lee Weston, 163 S. Marshall St.

Maybe you didn't know, but Jackie Rae Voorhees, 255 Dick St., who drove by in a 1930 Model A, was the official hostess of the parade, along with her Rae-Vens Drill Team, who marched by in close-order drill shortly afterwards.

It was a tossup as to whether there were more horses or cars in the parade. There were plenty of both for everyone's taste.

NOTHING Beats Money In a BANK

Only a **BANK** *can give you all the advantages of* **BANK PROTECTION** *... Every dollar deposited is guarded day and night as it builds a strong, secure future ...* **ALWAYS** *available when you desire it ... Insured up to $10,000 too by F.D.I.C.*

Remember the Big Difference
SECURITY
for Your Savings

Community National Bank
OF PONTIAC

WEST HURON . . . NORTH-PERRY . . . KEEGO HARBOR
WALLED LAKE . . . UNION LAKE . . . MILFORD . . . WATERFORD
LAKE ORION . . . ROMEO . . . BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Member F.D.I.C.

Centennial Souvenir Edition

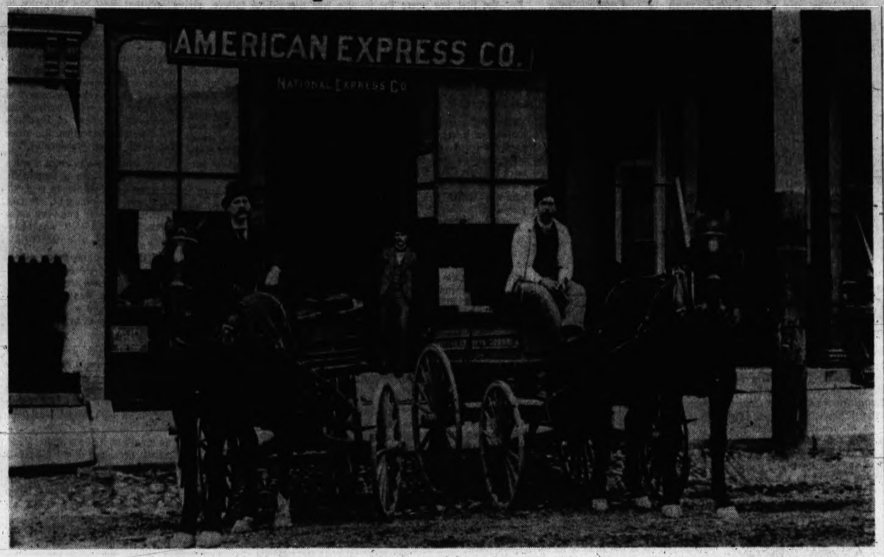
THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

ONE COLOR SECTION E

E—1

Historically, Pontiac Has Very Few Equals



HARK BACK TO BUGGY DAYS—The American Express Co. was just south of the Hodges House, now the location of the Chapman Hotel. The store at the extreme right was Kimmins' Harness Shop, where a lifesize dapple gray wooden horse stood just inside. John Austin (first on left) of Austin and Mason, did all the trucking in Pontiac. The express company's downtown office was a busy place, their horses meeting all of the railroad trains at the Jackson Street depot.

Indian Chief Began Spread of Fame

It doesn't seem possible that any other city could have a more interesting history than Pontiac. Named in honor of the Indian chief whom historians agree was one of the greatest strategists of his time, its history starts with a solid foundation.

That foundation has been built upon through the decades until our city is now known throughout the world.

Many people in many lands are conversant with Pontiac and its progress who have never heard of other cities much larger.

From the very start, even before the coming of the white men, even before its present site was marked by the spot where the Saginaw Indian trail forded a small river, Pontiac's future was founded on means of transportation.

14 IN TWO-ROOM CABIN

The records show that the first entry of land on the present site of Pontiac was made by Col. Stephen Mack for the Pontiac Company on Nov. 6, 1818.

The first actual white settlers in the settlement were Joseph Todd, William Lester and Orrison Allen and their families.

They came with Col. Mack in December of that year from Detroit, and built a log cabin on the east side of the Saginaw Trail at the point where it forded the river.

Fourteen persons spent that winter in that two-room cabin, located on the site of the former Oakland Theater, and built the dam to impound the waters of the river to create the power to drive their mills.

On the west side of the Saginaw Trail and just south of the river was a large Indian camp ground, where for untold years the red men had stopped in going to and from Detroit. This former camp ground is now largely covered with business places.

★ ★ ★

Here it was where Chief Pontiac's warriors rode the drags behind their horses, (while their squaws walked and carried the papooses), as they traveled through the wilderness to meet their chief as he held counsel in his wigwams on Apple Island in Orchard Lake.

★ ★ ★

Following the transportation theme, early surveys of Territorial Michigan established Pontiac as the center of a great system of projected canals throughout the state.

Everybody then was canal-minded. Water was the easiest way of transportation. It was the only way except by horse-drawn vehicles, which were not practical because of the absence of roads.

The first white settlers at the present site of Pontiac came up the Huron (name later changed to Clinton) River from Lake St. Clair in 1818.

The Saginaw Indian Trail had then been established, and they built the first log house that winter at a point where our South Saginaw Street forded that stream.

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The oak trees were then so gigantic and stood so close together in the present downtown section of Pontiac that the trail swung to the east on the north side of the stream to a point near the present Perry Street, where it turned northwest. It pursued that direction to a point at the present corner of North Saginaw Street and Oakland Avenue, then following the present course of the latter.

★ ★ ★

The Erie Canal, connecting the Hudson River with Lake Erie, was opened in 1825, and most of our early settlers after that date traversed it on their way to Michigan. The canal boats were drawn by horses and mules on a tow path on its banks.

Coming the length of Lake Erie by sailing vessels and up the Detroit River, passengers usually disembarked at Detroit and there took up the Saginaw Trail.

Steam-driven boats were being introduced, and some of the later arrivals were able to make the trip from the west end of the Erie Canal in that way.

NAME RIVER CLINTON

The Erie Canal had been built when DeWitt Clinton was governor of New York, after an agitation of 50 years, and settlers in the Pontiac area felt so kindly toward him that they changed the name of the local river to that of Clinton, and the name Huron was transferred to another Oakland County river.

The biggest work actually done on Michigan's projected canal system was done with the idea that Pontiac was to be its focal point. It extended for about 25 miles from the Mt. Clemens area to a point at the present state park location at Rochester.

It drew its water supply from the river, and generally followed the course of that stream except for a few miles southeast of Utica, where it cut across country, and where it still can be closely followed, even after the erosion of a century and a quarter.

The canal was in actual use for a few years, cigar-shaped pontoons being the method of transportation, with the usual tow path on its banks.

There was some difficulty in getting transportation started, because the pontoon boats had been built of a greater length than could be accommodated in some of its locks.

WITH ENGLISH CAPITAL

This canal was dug by man power with spades and shovels, the men often working for 50 cents per day. The capital behind the project came largely from England.

In the 1830s a serious competitor to water transportation loomed upon the scene. It was known as the "iron horse," the steam-driven locomotive. At first considered only an experiment, it was being found practical in the Eastern states. The English capitalists were advised by their London bankers to withdraw their financial support of the "ditching business," which they did.

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Thus ended Pontiac's dream of becoming a waterway metropolis, right at the time when the surveys had been completed to extend this canal, largely following lakes and streams, across Michigan to a point on Lake Michigan opposite Chicago. Canals also were to extend from Pontiac to the Northwest and in other directions.

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But the fact remains that in Michigan's big canal project more actual canals were completed and put to use in the Pontiac plan than was done in all the rest of the state combined. In any of the other locations no more than five miles were built.

The railroad, however, was on its way. One of the first franchises granted in Michigan was for the Detroit and Pontiac line.

That, its promoters were not sure that railroads could take the place of the canal is shown by the fact that their first franchise also gave them the right to build a canal. It also provided that they could establish banks.

Starting from Detroit as a "strap-rail" road, the cars were first pulled by horses, steam power later being added.

★ ★ ★

The strap rail was a wooden 2x4 to which was nailed a thin metal strip on which rode the wheels of the car.

There was considerable trouble with the strap coming loose and projecting itself through the floor of the car and injuring passengers.

★ ★ ★

The first railway right of way into Pontiac was in the middle of South Saginaw Street. But local residents with a vision had that changed to substantially the present location.

The line was completed to Pontiac in 1844, and heralded the biggest celebration ever held in the village up to that time.

The railroad was built along the same route that is now occupied by the Grand Trunk between Detroit and Pontiac, with the exception of the "straightening out" in connection with the Woodward Avenue improvement of a comparatively few years ago.

The speed of the early trains between Pontiac and Detroit was not very swift. It was the butt of many local jokes of that time.

The engines were woodburners, depending for their fuel on wood bought from the farmers along the track, and piled next to the right of way. It frequently was necessary to spend much of the time en route in fueling up.

Many men with fast horses claimed they could drive a team to Detroit faster than the trains made the trip. So a wager was arranged.

Leaving Pontiac, the train quickly outdistanced the team, and the winner of the race seemed a cinch. But it wasn't.

PULLED A TRICK

It was found that the night before the owner of the team had removed the wood from all of the fueling places, and his steeds leisurely trotted past the stalled train near Royal Oak, and easily won the race.

But it was the railroad that lifted Pontiac out of the woods, and gave the town its real start.

It placed it in position to become a manufacturing town, with means to ship its products to the outside world, instead of confining its market to local consumption.

It was here that the element of transportation which had dominated our previous history furnished us the means to manufacture vehicles to further enhance the manner of getting around in the world. And we quickly grabbed that opportunity.

★ ★ ★

The real pioneer in putting Pontiac on the world map as a manufacturer of transportation was an old blacksmith who in the late 1840s had a shop on the south side of West Pike, at the bottom of the hill in the rear of the Hotel Hodges.

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History records his name simply as Halforth, and little is known about him. But he surely started something.

★ ★ ★

In that shop he built the first vehicle ever made in Pontiac. It was a wagon, built of wood, except the metal fires, which he pounded out by hand at his forge. He even made the wheels, out of timber cut from an oak tree, "across the river," soaking the felloes in hot water until he could bend them into shape.

Wagons and other horse drawn vehicles, made elsewhere, had been brought here, but this blacksmith started Pontiac industry on the path in which it has assumed world prominence.

However, that first attempt at vehicle building was not a financial success. After enduring many twits from the villagers to the effect that he could not compete with the large cities, the blacksmith sold the wagon to a local farmer at far less than what would pay for his labor in its construction, and concluded there was no profitable future in that line of work in Pontiac.

JUST A COUNTRY TOWN

For a time it seemed that local capital was wont to believe the blacksmith, and there was little doing in the building of wagons, buggies or sleighs. Pontiac's future appeared destined to other lines of manufacture.

It still was a country town, largely dependent on the trade of the outlying farming districts. They supplied the means for the village's existence.

Now with a financial value conservatively estimated at $100,000, it was purchased by the foundation about 15 years ago for $15,000 from Mrs. Florence Wallace, granddaughter of Wisner.

She had higher offers from parties who sought the property for commercial purposes, but wished to have it preserved just as the foundation is doing.

FIRST PLAT DRAWN UP

It is quite coincidental that the first plat of downtown Pontiac drawn by Colonel Stephen Mack, its founder, in 1818, shows an area to be dedicated as a civic center near the location of our present

(Continued on Page E-2, Col. 1)

Village Problems Seem Remote

In its early days as an officially incorporated village, Pontiac's president and board of trustees wrestled with some problems that seem quite remote 124 years later when its population has increased over one hundred fold.

The incorporation was on March 20, 1837, and the first election was May 1 of that year, when 162 votes were cast. However, on this June 17, 1961, we might hang our heads in shame, because in that first election only three men in the village who were qualified to vote, did not do so. How does that compare with Pontiac's voting record in recent years?

The corporate limits, were bounded approximately by the present Auburn Avenue and Orchard Lake Avenue on the south, Park Street on the east, Mt. Clemens and Lafayette streets on the north, and Cass Avenue and the Clinton River on the west. Within this area, considerable space was taken up by a mill pond.

Following that first village election, the board trustees chose Daniel LeRoy as Pontiac's first president. He was the first attorney in Oakland County and later held other offices here.

However, when the railroad was extended further west, he followed it 30 miles to Fenton, where he became that community's most prominent citizen. Later Fenton's main business street was named LeRoy, in his honor.

★ ★ ★

Although the trustees received no salary, the board at its first meeting voted to levy a tax of one dollar on each member for any meeting he missed. They also allowed bills totaling $14.75.

Village taxes collected that first year were $863.77, and the expenditures were $697.47. For some reason not explained, the largest amount of unpaid taxes was that levied on the four banks. There also was some trouble in collecting the poll tax of one dollar on every voter.

CHANGE NAME

Under the regime of President Pierce Patrick, the name of the village legislative body was changed from board of trustees to common council, and its principal trouble was establishing equitable mill pond levels.

When Horace C. Thurber was president in 1847-48, drastic measures were taken against throwing dead horses and other dead animals in the Clinton River. It was claimed the water was being polluted in this manner.

In 1853-54, when Alfred Treadway was president, the river also was very much in the legislation, this time because of the number of outhouses that "discharged their element" into it. They were declared a nuisance.

When Julius Dean was president in 1857-58, signs of the impending war between the states were evident. It was agreed to keep village expenditures to a minimum, because "it appears that greatly increased taxes are coming on a higher level."

HUMOROUS RESOLUTIONS

In the light of what has since happened, some of the resolutions of the early village dads are pitifully humorous. For instance, in 1845 it was voted that the coming of the railroad "has greatly benefited Pontiac and the surrounding country for many miles."

In 1840, after most of the business section of the village had been destroyed by fire, it was voted "a terrible blow," but little action was taken to prevent a recurrence.

Soon after the village was incorporated, it was enacted that, "From time immemorial the wise men of all countries have been chosen from among the people to legislate for the community."

In the late 1850s agitation to become a city began. It met with some opposition. Many people wanted to put it off until after the impending Civil War was settled.

★ ★ ★

A letter from a John Weeks, published in the Pontiac Weekly Gazette took the gloomiest view. It asserted that a war between the North and South "will destroy the nation, so why not wait and see if we will still be here?"

However, A. B. Mathews, elected in 1860, was to be Pontiac's last village president, and with the war already having broken out, the Michigan state legislature at Lansing sang the swan song of Pontiac as a village, with their enactment on March 15, 1861.

First Post Office Here Established in 1819

Pontiac's first post office was established in 1819, within a year after the first permanent white settlement was made here. Alexander J. Irwin was the first postmaster.

The total receipts of the office during its first year amounted to $19.03. That was the postmaster's salary, the government rule then being that he was to receive all that he took in.

This edict had been issued by the postmaster general at Washington "to encourage the use of the mails." The postoffice was in the Irwin residence, for which he received no rent.

After struggling with the job for two years, Irwin resigned, and nobody could be induced to take his place, but Almon Mack handled the mail as a public service, without recompense.

ON HORSEBACK

The connection with the outside world consisted of a mail once a week to and from Detroit, carried on horseback.

The office was officially established in 1823, with Dr. Olmstead Chamberlin as postmaster, and thus was started Pontiac's first post office that was to be permanent.

It was a side issue with Dr. Chamberlin, who was Pontiac's first physician. He was postmaster 10 years, during which time his home served in a dual-office capacity.

★ ★ ★

The coming of the railroad in 1844 brought Pontiac a daily mail, both incoming and outgoing, also an increase in postal receipts so that a real salary could be paid the postmaster. Never since then has that office gone begging for candidates.

★ ★ ★

The first Pontiac postoffice, outside of a residence, was located at the corner of Perry and East Pike Streets. Its next move was to Patterson Street, then to the present site of the Strand Theater, where it remained until 1895.

From 1895 until 1899, it was located on the west side of North Saginaw Street, just north of the Huron Street corner, then moved to East Lawrence Street to the rear of the present site of the Community National Bank, where it remained for 14 years.

The federal government in 1912 purchased the block surrounded by Huron, Perry, Mt. Clemens and Mill streets, and there erected a new postoffice building at a cost of $80,000. It was first occupied in 1913 and was remodeled 16 years later, and its capacity doubled.

This was Pontiac's main postoffice until Sept. 27, 1958, when the new $600,000 building on West Huron Street, east of Telegraph Road, was dedicated. The former downtown postoffice building is retained as a carriers' station.

The new building is privately owned and rented by the federal government on a long term lease. It has every modern postal facility, and is considered the acme in such architecture.

DELIVERY STARTS IN '35

City mail delivery was inaugurated in Pontiac around 75 years ago, and rural delivery from this office started in 1900.

★ ★ ★

Mail is now received and dispatched with every present day facility on land and in the air. There's an almost continuous arrival and outgo. By air, Pontiac is in overnight touch with practically the entire nation.

In some respects the service is better than in many cities much larger than Pontiac. The location of the new postoffice has parking facilities that are excellent. That was a serious difficulty when the main post office was downtown.

Pontiac's postoffice has taken a prominent place in big business. According to Postmaster William W. Donaldson, it employs 285 people, and does an annual business in excess of $1,600,000.

That's a far cry from the one-person part-time job and $19.03 annual business of 142 years ago.

Headlines of the Century

TRAITOR; JAN. 21, 1950

A jury in New York City convicted Alger Hiss of perjury. The verdict branded him a traitor to his country, and stripped him of a brilliant, hard-won reputation.

He was a Yalta aide to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and was found guilty of falsehood in denying that he sold out his once-high State Department office to pre-war Communist spies.

His trial and conviction attracted worldwide attention, and was destined to become a political factor in the coming elections.

Mr. Oakland County Writes of 100 Years

In the following pages, you will read stories which bring the history of Pontiac to life again. Only one man could have written these stories with the authenticity which they have—Joe Haas.

Joe Haas is a living legend in Oakland County. Known as "Mr. Oakland County" to thousands, he was born in Waterbury, Conn., June 18, 1877. Six months later he was living in Holly, and he still makes his home there.

For 17 years, he's been a fixture on The Pontiac Press, writing features and the popular "Man About Town" column which appears on the editorial page.

Joe's stories have been appearing in newspapers for 64 years. He entered the business while in high school, and upon graduation, founded the Holly Herald, which he edited from 1901 through 1937.

★ ★ ★

Although a world traveler and reporter who has covered numerous politicial campaigns and conventions, Joe Haas has an unswerving devotion to the simple things of this life. His beds of tulips, with over a thousand flowers, draw many visitors from around the county.

At the yule season, his Christmas tree with hundreds of twinkling lights enchants both children and adults.

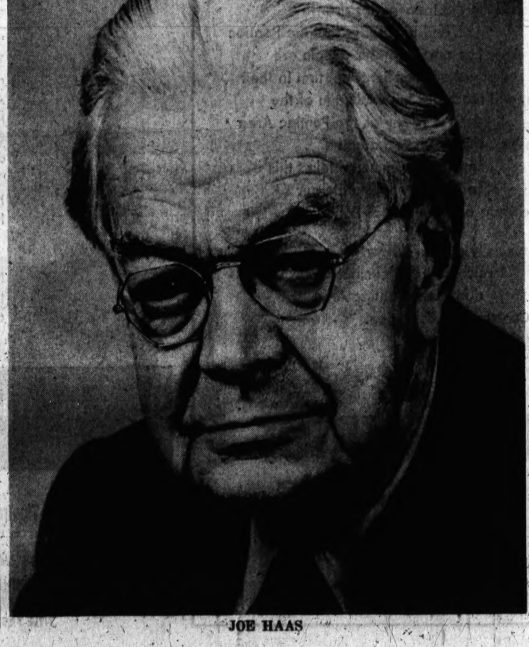
Joe has given unstintingly of his time to others down through the years. He has played a major role in the local Boy Scout movement, the historical societies, and as a trustee of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

As Oakland County Historian, he has written the frontpiece of the Oakland County Directory for many years.

Gathering the information for a Centennial Edition is no small task. But Joe leaped into it like the kid he is at heart. "I was afraid you'd let someone else do it," was his rejoinder when discussing the vast amount of work ahead.

★ ★ ★

The following pages, then for the most part, are the work of Joe Haas, a city extraordinary, and journalist with out peer or equal in enthusiasm.



JOE HAAS

SALOON, JUNK YARD, PAPER TOGETHER.—Pictured is the southwest corner of Perry and Lawrence Streets when Pontiac's downtown was a motley medley of businesses. The first house at the rear of Inch and Rambau is where Jake Kovinsky had his first junk yard. The three story building now existing on this corner was built by Bobbie Core, who manufactured the Senator K. Cigars. Dell Van Camp ran what his customers called the best saloon in Pontiac here. The building is now occupied by Scarlett's Bicycle Shop. The last building on Lawrence Street was where the Gazette was published. The site is now the location of the Van Wagoner Insurance Agency and Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan branch office.

Indian Chief Began Pontiac History

(Continued from Page E-1)

city hall and other municipal buildings.

The plan was done on a piece of used wrapping paper, and showed this area, "to be preserved for public use," to be on either side of Chandler Street, just east of the present city hall, and covering about four acres.

Colonel Mack died in 1823, and was buried in the south side of Pike Street near the site of the new city library. He had just previously established a burial place there for his daughter whose death was the first to occur on the present site of Pontiac.

Mack was a Revolutionary War hero, where he earned the rank of colonel, after enlisting in 1777 at the age of 17. He was a man of quite gigantic stature, had considerable means in a financial way, and during his five years here established a number of lines of business, mostly in the vicinity of the present Water Street, all being the first in their lines in Pontiac. In some of his projects Messrs. Sibley and Conant were associated with him.

★ ★ ★

When Oak Hill Cemetery on Mt. Clemens Street was established in 1839, the highest spot in its hilly section, also said to be the highest point in Pontiac, was reserved for the Mack family, and their bodies were removed to that location. Thus Pontiac again permanently recollects those who were the essence of what has contributed substantially to our solid foundation.

The Mack graves all are marked with monuments that will keep future ages ever mindful of what they meant to our city.

While Michigan has not had a major party nominee for president of the United States in 112 years, the last man to attain such a position called the Pontiac area his "second home."

He was Lewis Cass of Detroit who unsuccessfully made the run on the Democratic ticket in 1848.

Previously when governor of Michigan, he had exploded the report of lazy federal surveyors who came out from Detroit to the present site of Ferndale, got bogged down in the marshes, and gave up the job, reporting that everything in Michigan north of that point was a "hopeless morass," and impossible for settlement.

This delayed colonization in the Pontiac area for over 10 years, the settlers going instead to Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

But Cass, after personaly coming out here, reported the previous fake to Washington and the drift of settlers to our area was resumed. The Pontiac area felt so gratified about this that our large lake was named in honor of Cass and its nearby Elizabeth Lake in honor of his wife.

As a matter of fact, nature itself furnished the primary kindness to the Pontiac area. It gave us the foundation on which man-made progress has been laid.

RIVER POWER IDEAL

The water power in the Clinton River was quite ideal. It gave the start for our industry. The great forests, mostly of oak, supplied the material for our first homes and business places. The fertile soil, rich in untold centuries of the accumulation of the elements that make things grow, made fertile fields of wheat and other grains supplant the scanty corn patches of the Indians. We soon could raise all of our own food, and had a big surplus to ship to others. At one time we were the leading agricultural area.

And our hundreds of lakes, first considered a liability because they occupied the space of what might have been farmland, were to become one of our greatest assets.

They made us a summer playground and recently, with the hills and dales that are assorted among them, we are becoming one of the leading winter sports areas in the nation.

In fact, no area in the entire USA that is contiguous to such a large concentration of population can offer more, both summer and winter.

All of the foregoing is preliminary to the actual history of the City of Pontiac, covered in numerous other articles in this paper. What you've already read simply brings you up to the time of its incorporation as a city, and what disposal has been made of the primary causes we have for celebrating its centennial.

★ ★

Hence this advance story will be closed with the same paragraph that it was opened, with the hope that ample reason has been shown for the truthfulness of that opening statement. So again:

★ ★ ★

It doesn't seem possible that any other city could have a more interesting history than Pontiac.

By Volunteer Teachers At First

Education One of Early Concerns

At the earliest possible time after the first white men permanently located on the present site of Pontiac, arrangements were made for the education of their children.

For the first few years the instruction was by volunteer teachers in the humble homes of the residents, the classes rotating from one home to another almost every day.

An early attempt at establishing a private school, where the parents paid an extra fee, met with failure.

The first recorded case of a school tax being levied on local properties was in 1838, the year after Pontiac was incorporated as a village. The total amount raised by taxes was $3,674.16, of which $2,725.43 was for school purposes.

It is interesting to note that even 123 years later Pontiac's tax levy runs in about the same proportion for schools. When they were a mere speck in the Michigan wilderness, and surrounded by the primeval forest, they set a pattern that we should be proud that we are following today.

Pontiac's earliest public school was started on the second floor of a barn located just west of the present courthouse, on West Huron Street.

Its first teachers were the Stevens sisters (Eunice and Martha), who had the advantage of living at home, and not "board around" among the families of their pupils.

In 1833 the Pontiac Academy was chartered by the Michigan Territorial Legislature at Detroit, and erected a building near the courthouse.

It was regarded as being "too exclusive," and suspended business four years later, when a branch of the University of Michigan was established here. This also was doomed to failure, and closed after three years.

★ ★ ★

In the meantime Pontiac's public school had profited by the state establishment of what was considered the best financial setup for local schools in the United States.

It was Michigan's primary school system, and that the proceeds from the sale of government lands in Section 16 in every township be used for school purposes.

Pontiac Township Section 16 is located out Joslyn Avenue, and now is comprised within the city limits. But in the early days, the government sale of its lands netted only a few dollars per acre.

PAID $2 PER ACRE

The federal government owned all of the land, and it is quite interesting to note that in 1818 Col. Stephen Mack, founder of Pontiac, acting for the Pontiac Company, paid only about two dollars per acre for the land now comprising the downtown section of our city.

The installment plan of buying already was then in vogue, as the purchase was made in 20 monthly payments. One would assume that there also was a provision against rubber checks, as the agreement stated that the payments were to be made "in good and lawful money of the United States."

However, previous to 1849 the private schools, which in addition to those mentioned above had included a female seminary, academy at Auburn Heights and a private high school, had so divided the pupils with the public school that they had difficulty in operating.

★ ★ ★

In 1849 a union school district was established here, which really marked the beginning of Pontiac's regular school system. At a meeting held at the court on May 7 of that year, Horace C. Thurber was chosen as president of Pontiac's first Board of Education, the office then being called "moderator."

They took action to erect a union school building, and a four-room, two-story brick edifice to seat 275 pupils was the result. It cost $3,997.38, but never was very satisfactory, and in 1874 it was abandoned.

In the meantime three other school buildings, located in different parts of the city, had been erected, and it was deemed advisable to "build a high school that will be credit to the city for all time."

A beautiful oak grove of nine acres on West Huron Street, at the corner of White Lake Road (now State Avenue) was purchased, and on Aug. 30, 1871, the new three-story brick high school was dedicated.

In a talk at its dedication, M. E. Crofoot, president of the Board of Education, called it the finest high school building in Michigan, and deplored Pontiac's delay in building such a structure "until we have been shamed into it." It still is an integral part of our city's school system.

PONTIAC

We Salute You . . .

Throughout the country many cities have reached the Centennial age . . . but few can claim the tremendous growth and prosperity that the Pontiac Area has attained. Our people are proud of their heritage, firm in their faith, and ready for the challenge of the future. Today as the Pontiac Area observes the 100th Birthday the Chamber of Commerce takes this occasion to congratulate our citizens and the City of Pontiac.

We especially extend a hearty welcome to all our out-of-town guests during the Pontiac Area Centennial Celebration.

Pontiac Area

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

WALDRON HOTEL BUILDING

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

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This new Detroit "post office of tomorrow" was built and is owned by Federal Projects Corporation, one of the McCloskey & Company enterprises.

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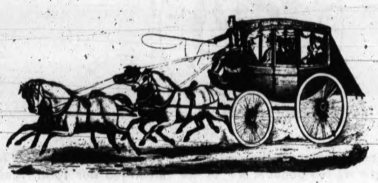
TITLE PROTECTION ANYWHERE IN MICHIGAN

TIMES HAVE CHANGED!

Banking Yesterday

1861

Transportation Yesterday



The city of Pontiac has seen many changes in the last 100 years.

The stagecoach has given way to the swift and comfortable marvel we call the automobile.

Banking too, has kept abreast of changing times and now offers its customers unsurpassed safety for their savings and a whole range of services undreamed of 100 years ago!

These unique bank services developed as banks anticipated the needs of citizens and then met them. The new science of electronics moved into industry and banking resulting in improved service and a speed-up of customers' transactions.

Yes, times have changed. We can be thankful for change because it benefits all of us!

While we commemorate the past, let us look to the future with confidence!

Pontiac State Bank Today

1961

The 1961 Pontiac

CELEBRATING GREATER PONTIAC'S CENTENNIAL

PONTIAC STATE BANK

Main Office: Saginaw at Lawrence • Auburn Heights • Baldwin at Yale • Drayton Plains • Miracle Mile Member F.D.I.C. 9 to 6 Service, 1 East Lawrence

1877 History of County Captures Excitement of Era

By JOE HAAS

Although written 84 years ago, the language used in connection with an early history of Pontiac is too magnificent to be improved upon.

It appears in a history of Oakland County, put out in 1877 by a Philadelphia publishing house that also issued histories of some of our surrounding counties about the same time.

The material was gathered from several sources, and edited by one Samuel W. Durant who perhaps should be credited for the wonderful wordage that gives plenty evidence of a splendid vocabulary.

Some of the following quotations should excite a pride in our ancestors and the judgment used in selecting a place for our first white settlement:

"Pontiac has a remarkable history. Located in the immediate vicinity of one of the most interesting clusters of lakes in the Lower Peninsula, around which gather the dim traditions of the past in mythical and fantastic groupings.

* * *

"Over these transparent waters the great chieftain, in honor of whom the place was named, oft guided his birch canoe. On a beautiful island in the most enchanting lake of the mall (Orchard Lake), he planted his royal wigwam."

GATHERED WARRIORS

"Here he gathered his warriors around him while relaxing from the business of war and the chase. He exchanged the sterner duties for the pleasure of a summer sojourn in this paradise of the wild children of the forest.

"Its history is invested with a double interest, and becomes valuable in proportion as it recedes in the vista of the years that are gone.

"And though these ancient traditions may be of too ethereal and uncertain tenure to satisfy the exact student of archaeology, yet to the ordinary intellect they possess an indescribable charm.

* * *

"Pontiac was the first prominent settlement planted in the interior of Michigan. It was the first one located beyond the cordon of tangled forest and dread morass which surrounded Detroit.

'BARREN WILDERNESS'

"This was popularly supposed to be but the vestibule of a vast, uninhabitable wilderness, whose lands were barren, and where nothing but wild beasts, migratory birds and venomous reptiles were ever destined to finde an abode.

"The history of its primal settlement is blended with that of many of the prominent men of the early days in Michigan, who became interested in Pontiac, Rochester, and other points where the first surveys were made and pioneer towns were planted."

Then follows the complete transcript of the document by which Stephen Mack transferred to the Pontiac Company, on Nov. 5, 1818, when the first white settlement here became a reality. The site was "where the Saginaw Indian Trail fords the Huron River," being at the former location of the Oakland Theater.

The name of the river was later changed to Clinton.

* * *

Oakland County had not been organized, so all of the legal papers in connection with the matter bear the "County of Wayne" wording. James Monroe was President of the United States, and the documents bear his signature.

NO LOOPHOLES

Quite voluminous in their content, it is everywhere evident than Stephen Mack, then 55 years of age, left no legal loopholes through which his desires might be frustrated after his death.

Although then in perfect health, and a man of quite gigantic and muscular proportions, he died eight years later of a stomach ailment.

But in those eight years he was the primary factor in laying the foundation for the city that we have today. His first grant of only 160 acres covered a substantial portion of Pontiac's present downtown section.

* * *

His original plat included our present civic center, and provided for a public park near its location. In many ways, the keen nature of his foresight was little less than remarkable.

It surely is quite fitting that our civic center has been officially designated by the city commission as "Mack Square."

The 55 years between the failure of Chief Pontiac's conspiracy in 1763 and the first settlement of the city named in his honor in 1818 saw but little colonization in Michigan.

Unsuccessful in the wars, Pontiac and a few of his warriors deserted their rendezvous on Apple Island in Orchard Lake, and went to Illinois, where he was killed by another Indiana in 1769, at Pahokee, just across the Mississippi River from St. Louis.

The Revolutionary War was impending, as King George III of England was using every means to put tax burdens on his American colonies, to help liquidate the debt incurred in the recent war with France. The English had won, but the war loaded the kingdom with its heaviest financial obligations.

Although local history was quite static during those 55 years, they covered a period when some of the false claims in regard to the Pontiac area were exploded.

They had been delaying the settlement of this section, and diverting the western movement into Indiana and Illinois.

* * *

They saw new surveys by the federal government disprove the first reports that the Pontiac vicinity was a "hopeless morass," and return the colonization our way.

This had much to do with the first settlement at Pontiac, as one of Colonel Mack's reports says that "it is to become the focal point for a wide area of the territory, and should grow into one of Michigan's leading communities."

This 55 years also was a period when early poets, authors and legendmakers flourished. Our natural setting and the career of Chief Pontiac gave them fruitful material.

INDIAN LEGEND

The legend of "Me-nah-sa-gor-ning," (Indian for "aple place,") is so beautiful that it has taken a place in the classics of the ages. Many poems were later written about it, one of them running 30 stanzas. The story of the legend follows:

"In a chain of beautiful lakes, some hundreds in number, and many that are miles in length and width, they are shaded by the forest primeval. Two rivers run through the area, and in their tortuous forms, wind and turn and twist till after a course of hundreds of miles, they at last rest in Lake Erie and St. Clair.

* * *

"These rivers are in summer dotted with the water-lily, as they flow on through the openings, and on their banks are huge oaks, under which in the days that are gone stood many a wigwam.

"The legend which I have attempted to verify is founded upon an incident occuring at Orchard Lake long before the coming of the white man, and when the occupants there were the Indian and the wild beast.

* * *

"Very near the center of this lake is a large island, wooded to its very shore. On it are a few apple trees, old and gnarled.

PONTIAC'S CAMP

"On this island the Algonquin Chief Pontiac had his lodge. On the high bank, opposite this island, is still to be seen the ancient burial ground of the Sacs, Hurons and Wyandots.

"Tradition says that back beyond the memory of the tribe, a young chief sickened and suddenly died. The maiden to whom he was betrothed became insane.

"Whenever she could escape from her guardians, she would take the body of the chief from its resting place in the old ground, across the lake, and carry it back to where his lodge formerly stood.

* * *

"At last, weary of guarding her, with the advice of their medicine man, the tribe killed her, upon her refusal to marry.

DEFIED CUSTOM

"This crime, so directly opposed to all former Indian custom, so offended the Great Spirit that he avowed his intention to totally destroy the tribe, and to give the maiden, as long as the water flowed, complete control over it.

"She alone has power to assume her form at any time. She can compel the attendance of the tribe at any time by the beating of the Indian drum.

"At this sound they must gather and wait where an old canoe has been gradually covered by the drifting sands.

"Upon the signal of her coming with her dead, the warriors must meet her on the shore, bear the chief on his bier, and lay him down by the ashes of his council fire and, waiting beside him until she can caress him, bear him back to his resting place.

"All, however, must be done between sunset and sunrise, a foggy night being always chosen, to elude observation."

Recorded history does not go back far enough to show some of the principal reasons why the City of Pontiac, more than any other city in the nation, should be proud that it has an Indian name.

While there is no local history of the centuries previous to Chief Pontiac's time, the very ground on which we tread supplies all that is needed to prove that this area was more densely inhabited by the red men than any other in the entire nation.

The principal symbols of our aborigines were the bow and arrow and the tomahawk. The arrows and tomahawks were made of stone and hence survive the ages. The bow was made of wood and its string of animal sinew, so have rotted away.

* * *

There isn't an acre of ground in Pontiac or its vicinity on which the stone arrows have not been found in substantial numbers and the stone tomahawks in plentiful quantities. Both were ground into shape by the Indians, using harder stones for the grinding process, all of course done by hand.

GAME PLENTIFUL

There were good and substantial reasons why the Indians selected the present Pontiac area as a place to gather in large numbers. Their livelihood depended largely on wild game and fish. Both were plentiful here in a combination found nowhere else.

Fishing, mostly by spear, was easy. Our lakes abounded in the finny tribe as they never did again until the white man restocked them. The Indian cared nothing about rearing anything for the future. He had grown to learn that some unseen element would look after that.

Deer, bear, wild turkey, partridge, quail, water fowl, pigeons and other birds and animals were in abundance, all awaiting the red marksman and his bow and arrow, a good variance in his fish diet. They not only furnished him with

(Continued on Page E-5, Col. 6)

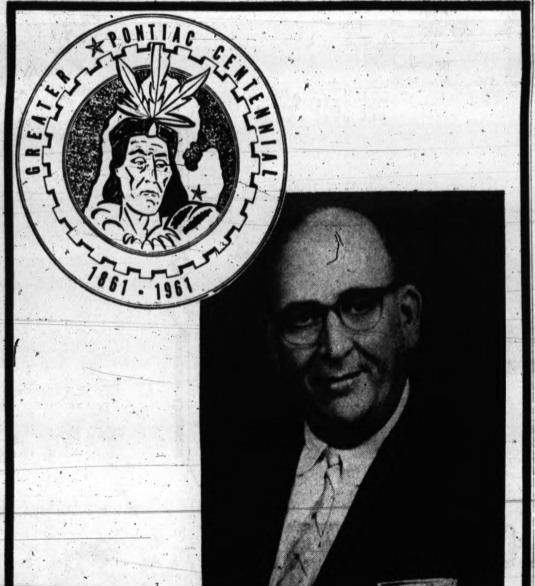
Heartiest Congratulations from

GRESHAM CLEANERS SHIRT LAUNDRY

Open 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.

605 Oakland Avenue

SERVING PONTIAC FOR MORE THAN 35 YEARS



The Big Bear Says:

"Hello To All Our Centennial Friends"

After serving Pontiac for so many years, we want to congratulate them on their centennial and say we're proud to be a part of this growing, prosperous city. Our success can be credited to the interest of Pontiac people in quality — this has been and will continue to be our aim for years to come.

Big Bear CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

92 W. HURON ST.

A&P

A & P SALUTES PONTIAC On Its 100th Anniversary

We are proud of your growth and progress in the past century and confident you will become even greater in the future. That is how we felt about A & P as we celebrated our 100th Anniversary two years ago.

For we know that when a community, or a business, is founded upon sound principles, guided by experienced leaders and dedicated to public service, it is bound to prosper.

We of A & P believe we have contributed in some measure to Pontiac's progress. Our own progress in the Pontiac area has stemmed from our policy of doing everything possible to bring top quality foods to consumers at the lowest possible prices.

In Pontiac, as in all communities where we operate food stores, we still follow the principles established in 1859 by our founder, George Huntington Hartford. These principles, which have enabled us to become the nation's foremost food distributor, are:

1. To always do what is fair, sincere and in the best interest of our customers.
2. To strive to give people more and better food for their money.
3. To guarantee satisfaction.

Today, A & P looks to Pontiac's second century of progress and pledges to serve new generations with the same efficiency that made their parents and grandparents our friends and patrons.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Pontiac Settlers Had Little Trouble With Unorganized Indians of the Area

There was but little trouble with the Indians in the early days of the Pontiac settlement. There were many of the aborigines of the tribes, principally descendants from the days of Chief Pontiac, nearly 50 years before. They were unorganized and listless.

★ ★ ★

While they resented the intrusion of the whites in taking over the land, there was no strong resistance. They swapped their fur catches with local merchants for groceries, apparel, trinkets and other things unknown to their previous life.

The principal difficulty was with Indians who had bartered their goods for whisky at the white man's store.

When drunk they precipitated fights, but there is no record of anybody being scalped or murdered by an Indian. Intermarriage with the whites, sad to say, did not often lead to a greater degree of civilization.

The biggest Indian trouble maker was a Chippewa named Kish-kor-ko who was a chief in the Saginaw vicinity. He passed through Pontiac a few times every year on his way to and from the Detroit trading post.

DRANK LIQUOR FREELY

He was a large and powerful man, who never lost his hate for the whites, and his stop at Pontiac always meant trouble. He drank liquor freely, demanded tribute, and transgressed the law in many ways.

★ ★ ★

He was arrested in Detroit on the charge of murder, and killed himself in his jail cell, taking poison that had been passed to him by his wife.

Chief Sashabaw, who held sway in the present Drayton Plains area, was a staunch friend of the whites. He was a powerful man, and had a brother of the same build. They often induced the Indians of this vicinity to smoke the pipe of peace with the white settlers.

★ ★ ★

There is a well authenticated story that Chief Sashabaw's brother engaged in a fight with a large black bear in the present Silver Lake district. The Indian fought the bear with his bare hands, and history records that both man and bear died as a result of the encounter.

★ ★ ★

In Pontiac's early days it had some dissident residents. One of them allowed the poetic muse to wander in a poem of several stanzas, in which local officials were quite soundly panned.

★ ★ ★

Names were mentioned, and some stanzas bordered on the libelous. Two typical stanzas, in which names were not mentioned are substantially as follows:

It's a place of great business;
A grist and a mill:
Two blacksmith shops
And a whisky still.
And a factory too,
To make cloth for the back;
And that all makes up
The village of Pontiac.

Two taverns, a merchant;
And a hatter likewise;
Pray who can a village
Like this despise?

OFFICIAL PORTRAIT OF THE GREAT INDIAN CHIEF — The City of Pontiac gets its name from the great Indian Chief Pontiac, who ruled an area that extended from Lake Superior to the Gulf of Mexico and from the Appalachian Mountains to the Mississippi River, and whose war councils were held on Apple Island in Orchard Lake. His reign lasted from about 1745 to 1763, when his conspiracy failed.

We have two doctors
And a transient quack:
These are the physicians
Of the village of Pontiac.

★ ★ ★

The minutes of the meeting of the Pontiac Village Board of Trustees on Aug. 29, 1839, show that the following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, that the tolling of the bell in cases of death and at funerals be considered by the Board of Health as a public nuisance, inasmuch as it disturbs the public peace, and is considered by the physicians as injurious to those who may be sick; and the marshal is hereby directed to prohibit every person from tolling the same, under penalty of the ordinance against nuisances."

★ ★ ★

This regulation was in effect for 11 years, when a petition was presented to the council, signed by 221 citizens, asking that it be rescinded, and that an official bellringer be appointed and paid a salary of one dollar per week. The request was granted and Martin Bradsby got the job.

★ ★ ★

The mill pond in the heart of Pontiac caused the Clinton River to be widened out very much where it went under East Pike Street, and that bridge was one of the longest in the municipality.

However, there is on record proceedings of the village council in 1841 that a new bridge was constructed there by Job Irons at a cost of $149.

Early County History Published in 1877

(Continued from Page E-6)

but also supplied the skins to be tanned into leather or used just as they came from the animal to build wigwams and for clothing to protect the Indians in the colder weather.

NATURE'S APPEAL

Everything in the line of apparel from the feathered headgear to the moccasioned feet was freely supplied by nature. The feathered creatures were plucked to pack the hide-bound sleeping bags, and even the fish scales were given a use—to decorate clothing and other things, to which they were fastened with a resin taken from the pine, spruce and tamarack trees.

The Indian also made good use of the birch bark for his canoe, and other barks, leaves and roots for medicine. The roots of the sassafras tree, which grew here in abundance, were dried and steeped in boiling water for a tea.

That the Indians liked to pitch their wigwams on the banks of our lakes is proven by the fact that these locations still yield arrow heads in larger quantities than locations that are back from the water.

On account of the Indian population of the present Pontiac area, (estimated by some historians as around 1,000), being more dense than in other locations, this vicinity was the scene of several of the early tribal wars.

★ ★ ★

One of these battlegrounds, so selected because it was the scene of a large clearing where the primeval forest had failed to grow, was in the present Bloomfield Township, just southeast of Pontiac.

MANY RELICS

There Indian relics have been found in abundance, and Indian skeletons have been excavated. An Indian skeleton is easily identified as such by its high cheek bones.

★ ★ ★

Such skeletons have also been found in mounds on Apple Island in Orchard Lake. These are supposed to be those of members of his closely-knit band of warriors.

Probably because some historians have pictured Chief Pontiac as a cruel chief, the city named in his honor failed in its early days to give Indian names to many of its streets, or to otherwise recognize the red men.

But it has been proven that Pontiac fought only for the inherent rights of his subjects. No white person was ever scalped in this area, nor were they mistreated for any reason other than because the great chief felt that they were stealing his subjects' land.

Bringing the question home, most people now feel that they would do the same as Chief Pontiac ordered if an invading force sought to take our property away from us.

A great majority of us feel that the Indian did not get a square deal. And (whisperingly) the white man brought the Indians venereal and other diseases before unknown to the red men.

★ ★ ★

It must also be remembered that the white man brought firearms to the Indians, enabling them to make their tribal wars more bitter — and turn the same firearms on the whites when they later came as intruders.

While the local Indians had an intoxicating drink, known as "mish mash," made from fermented corn stalks, it did not have the potency and dynamite of the white man's whisky. The white man taught the Indian to use his whisky, and then when he was under its influence, the Indian was swindled into deals which cost him his property.

★ ★ ★

The Indian also came before the majesty of the law for his actions following his imbibing.

As the truth was uncovered, the city named for this great chief his tried in comparatively recent years to wipe out the oversight, and the homes of hundreds of our best citizens are located on streets with Indian names.

Headlines of the Century

GARFIELD SHOT; JULY 1, 1881

President James A. Garfield was shot by Charles Gitteau as he was about to board a railroad train in Washington. He died from the effects of his wounds a few weeks later.

★ ★ ★

Gitteau, a disappointed office seeker, was hanged for his crime.

Chester A. Arthur, the vice president, succeeded Garfield, and filled out his term.

RUSSELL H. AUSTIN
Founder

We of Austin-Norvell Agency take this opportunity to Salute Pontiac, in its centennial year and pay tribute to our founder, Russell Austin.

OUR 40th YEAR
OF DISTINGUISHED INSURANCE SERVICE

"Congratulations Pontiac on Your Centennial Year"

YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT "SERVES YOU FIRST"

AUSTIN-NORVELL
AGENCY, INC.
70 W. Lawrence at Cass

"Growing with Pontiac"

Growing with the communities we serve is a tradition with Grant's.

Four years ago with the opening of our new store, we brought to Pontiac one of the finest retail centers in the country — and our plans for the future are for constantly increasing and expanding these facilities.

CONGRATULATIONS
to
Pontiac and Her Citizens
with
Best Wishes for Another Hundred Years of Growth and Prosperity

We believe in good old traditions at Grant's. Since Mr. Grant opened his first store in 1906 we've clung to our founder's ideals and determination to give the public the best possible values every day of the year.

Grants
KNOWN for VALUES
MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER
S. Telegraph at Square Lake Rd.

Huron, Saginaw Intersection Courthouse Corner 137 Years

The same year that Pontiac celebrates its centennial as a city, Oakland County, of which it is the county seat, dedicates one of the finest courthouses in the nation.

This also marks the removal of the headquarters of the county government from the downtown section of Pontiac, where it has been located ever since the county was organized by special act of the Michigan Territorial Legislature at Detroit 141 years ago.

Being built at a cost of around $5-million dollars, the new courthouse is a far cry from that square log structure that was erected in 1824 at a cost of $1,800.

During the first four years of the county's official existence its business was done in rented quarters at the corner of Saginaw and Water streets, near the site of the razed Oakland Theater.

★ ★ ★

There wasn't much business to do, as the federal census of 1820 gave the entire county a population of only 330.

SOUTH SIDE OF HURON

The squared log building was erected on the south side of West Huron Street, and just to the rear of where the present courthouse is located, that also being included in the same piece of property owned by the county. So that property has been the seat of the county government ever since, a period of 137 years.

That $1,800 building was two stories high, and the county jail occupied the entire first floor. The top floor comprised the court room and sheriff's residence. The jail cells were made of oak logs six inches thick.

There were no rooms in the building for the other county offices, the men holding those jobs being expected to do their work in their homes or in other locations which they could provide downtown.

However, this building was made to meet the county's use for 24 years. Then, in 1848, a long one-story building was erected in front of the squared log structure, substantially on the site of the present courthouse, and fronting on Saginaw Street. This cost about $5,000.

★ ★ ★

But in 1857 the county had grown to such an extent that all of the above buildings were removed from the property, and a two-story brick building was erected at a cost of $12,000.

It was dedicated March 18, 1858, in a countywide celebration. It had the various county officers on the first floor and the court room occupied the second story.

It was heated by wood-burning stoves in every room, but enjoyed the distinction of being the first county building to have electric lights. It was remodeled in 1875 at a cost of $5,000. It fronted on Saginaw Street, with the county jail to be erected later across the alley in its rear. This proved to be the seat of our county government for 47 years.

In 1904-05 the present courthouse was erected. It was built of gray Cleveland sandstone, has a dual frontage on Saginaw and Huron streets, and its cost, completed in every detail, including furnishings, was $113,323.18.

The appropriation voted by the taxpayers was $100,000, but it was found that this was not sufficient, so another $20,000 was allocated. However, through accumulated interest in the delays in construction, and other savings, the committee was enabled to turn $6,676.18 back to the county treasury. This was regarded as something quite extraordinary in the construction of public buildings.

BUILDING INADEQUATE

The courthouse was dedicated Nov. 2, 1905, and was faced with an inadequacy of room before it was occupied. The explosive growth of the county during these 57 years has been reflected in its official business until now the county is renting more space than it owns.

The securing of the Masonic Temple property on distressed tax sale helped somewhat, but that building was not designed for such a purpose, and its use is a handicap in many ways.

The present county jail, erected in 1904 and served in that capacity until 1902. Most of that time the county jail was in its rear.

a few years after the courthouse, and at nearly twice its cost, is expected to meet the requirements for a great many years. It is nearly two miles from the courthouse soon to be dedicated.

COURT HOUSE FOR 45 YEARS—This two-story brick building was erected in 1857 on land donated by Colonel Stephen Mack of the Pontiac Company, on the site of the present court house.

Attorneys Important in Growth

In the 143 years since the Pontiac settlement was established, its lawyers have played an important part in its development.

This is not only true in holding offices whose duties were of a nature peculiar to the qualifications of an attorney, but also in civic and other development work.

The first Pontiac lawyer was Daniel LeRoy, who was admitted to practice here on the first day of the first term of court held in Oakland County, July 17, 1820.

He was the first attorney general of Michigan, and divided honors as the first president of Pontiac Village, when it was incorporated as such in 1837.

OTHERS LISTED

Other lawyers to lay the foundation for a substantial legal bar in Pontiac included Thomas J. Drake, William F. Mosley, Origen D. Richardson, Gideon O. Whittemore, Randolph Manning, Alfred Treadway, Robert Eldridge, William Draper, Charles Draper, Rufus Hosmer, Moses Wisner, George Wisner and Alfred Hanscom.

Coming into prominence after Pontiac became a city in 1861 were A. C. Baldwin, said to have had the largest law library in Michigan; Levi Taft, Michael E. Crofoot, Henry M. Look, Mark S. Brewer, Joseph Sawyer, Robert Lounsbury, George W. Smith, Daniel L. Davis, Joseph B. Moore and W. W. Stickney.

★ ★ ★

But it was left to Thomas L. Patterson to establish a family line of lawyers in 1863 that is about to complete a century of honorable practice in Pontiac.

Then followed Aaron Perry in 1870, later to become associated with James H. Lynch in a partnership that made history here.

Kleber P. Rockwell, Arthur R. Tripp, Elmer R. Webster, Glenn Gillespie, Andrew L. Moore, Peter B. Bromley, A. Floyd Blakeslee, Frank L. Covert, J. A. Tillson, Ralph T. Keeling and George Cram and others gained prominence, including the super pioneers.

The partnership of Carl Pelton and Clinton McGee has brought successors in its membership that helps keep Pontiac high on a jurisprudence level. Too many to mention are those in judgeships, none of whom have betrayed their electors.

★ ★ ★

There are plenty of others who help make up the membership of the Oakland County Bar Association, now with around 300 members, and who have done their full share in giving the people of Pontiac every reason to point with pride to its past and present attorneys.

★ ★ ★

As an office holder, Pontiac's first attorney, Daniel LeRoy, was more versatile than any of the many hundreds of lawyers we've had since then. He was prosecuting attorney, justice of the peace, postmaster, United States attorney for the district of Michigan, chief justice of the county court, one of the commissioners to settle the boundary dispute between Ohio and Michigan, and state attorney general.

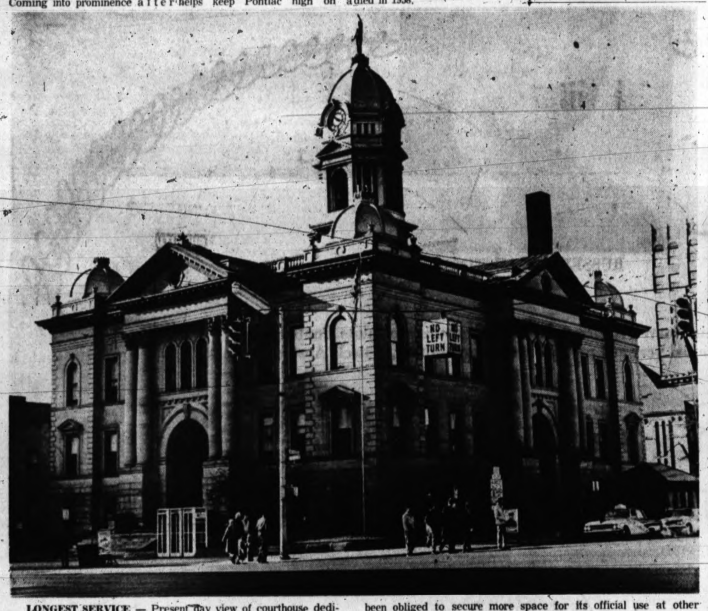
But in 1850 he moved to Fenton, where he became so popular that they named their main business street in his honor and where he died in 1958.

Headlines of the Century

FIRST WORD; FEB. 16, 1861

A letter from Major Anderson, written in Fort Sumter to a friend in Cincinnati two days after the South Carolinaits fired upon the "Star of the West," gave the general public the first authentic information on the opening of the Civil War.

It told why fire was not returned, and was a plain soldier-like statement of his position when that outrage took place and gave great satisfaction to the military critics throughout the North.



LONGEST SERVICE — Present day view of courthouse dedicated on Nov. 2, 1905, and still in use. It succeeded two-story brick courthouse, built in 1857. Through most of its life the county has been obliged to secure more space for its official use at other locations than has been provided in the building itself. Its dedication was the occasion of a gigantic military parade.

The Professional Building

BUILDING for the FUTURE
NEW MEDICAL CENTER

909 S. Woodward Pontiac

Here is evidence of our faith in the continued growth of the Pontiac area. Construction is underway of a complete NEW MEDICAL FACILITY, Housing, PHYSICIANS — SURGEONS — X-RAY LAB and PHARMACY: A New Concept in Efficiency!

NEW HOME OF GMTC EMPLOYEES FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
939 SOUTH WOODWARD AVE.

1961 AN IMPORTANT ANNIVERSARY YEAR

CONGRATULATIONS, PONTIAC, ON YOUR 100th ANNIVERSARY

Your Centennial is a tribute to the many interested citizens who willingly gave their time and talent to make you one of our nation's great industrial communities.

This year is also an important anniversary in the history of GMTC Employees Federal Credit Union. Organized in 1936, we are observing our Silver Anniversary.

A highlight of our 25th year occurred earlier this month when we broke ground for our new $400,000 office building on South Woodward Avenue in Pontiac. This shows our confidence in Pontiac, its people and its industry in the years ahead.

EMPLOYEES FEDERAL CREDIT UNION GMTC 25 YEARS of Better Living

GMTC EMPLOYEES FEDERAL Credit Union

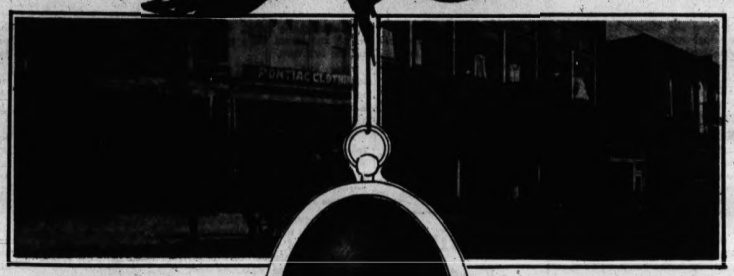
We've Grown WITH PONTIAC

In Business For 30 Years We've Doubled Our Floor Space To Better Serve You!

JOE JACOBSON

Showing our confidence in the future of Pontiac and reflecting our progress — we've increased our space and our stock to be able to give you a better selection and make it easier for you to make your purchases. It has been our pleasure to serve you and hope that we will be able to continue this service to you in the future.

JOE'S ARMY NAVY SURPLUS
19 N. Saginaw



The original Thomas Furniture Store was founded by Daniel Thomas in 1898 on Florence Avenue and later moved to this location at 18 North Saginaw Street.

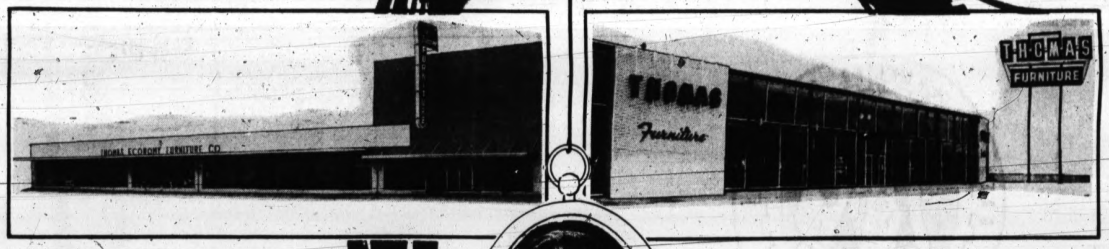
In 1912 Daniel Thomas built a new store at 15 East Pike Street. One of the most modern stores of its day, this building still stands on its original location in downtown Pontiac.

Daniel Thomas

A new building, erected on the same site, was moved back in 1927 to make way for the widening of Saginaw. At this time a three-story addition was built at the rear.

William D. Thomas, son of Daniel, founded the Economy Furniture Store at 361 South Saginaw Street in this building which was destroyed by fire in 1922.

William D. Thomas, Sr.



In 1955 William D. Thomas, Jr., president of the company, completely remodeled the building at 361 South Saginaw and erected a new addition, giving the store 40,000 square feet of floor space.

Newest "member" of the Thomas Economy "family" is this second store acquired in 1960. Located at 4945 Dixie Highway in Drayton Plains, this new modern building has 25,000 square feet of floor area—all on one level.

William D. Thomas, Jr.

for 63 years our "family tree" has flourished here!

Nourished by the rich soil of community progress, warmed by the sunshine of community friendship—and through continued service over the years, three generations of the Thomas family have marked the steady growth of the Thomas Economy Furniture Company and have contributed to the over-all development of this city.

THOMAS ECONOMY *Furniture* COMPANY

361 South Saginaw Street • Pontiac
4945 Dixie Highway • Drayton Plains

Railroads Lifted Pontiac Out of Wilderness in 1844

The struggling hamlet of Pontiac was lifted out of the wilderness by the completion of the railroad from Detroit in 1844. It gave the village its first all-weather connection with the outside world.

While a railway had previously been laid out from Detroit to Ann Arbor, it was the Detroit and Pontiac line that first actually pierced the interior of Michigan.

RAILWAY HELPED

And the 117 years since then has seen Pontiac grow to be the largest city on any of the railway lines projected out of Detroit in that era when it was first seen that the "iron horse" was to be a major factor in transportation.

A system of canals had previously been in project, and was partially built, the major construction on which also was in the Pontiac area.

The construction of the Detroit and Pontiac railroad was an a standard joke. There originated epic in overland transportation. First chartered in 1836, four years exploratory work accomplished nothing of a definite nature and the plan was abandoned.

But in 1834 a charter was granted to a new company who finally put the thing across. The line was finally completed to Birmingham, (then Piety Hill), in 1839, and it required five years more to build the remaining seven miles to Pontiac.

As an extra inducement to build the road, its franchise also empowered its projectors to build canals and to establish a bank. The canal license was never exercised and the bank privilege went awry in Michigan's wildcat banking days around 1840, when anybody with a printing press could turn out money.

The first rails for the line were made of wood 2 x 4s cut from the adjoining forest. On these a thin strap of metal was nailed, on which the wheels rolled. On the Detroit end horses were used to pull the first cars.

There was considerable difficulty with the strap metal coming loose and being projected up through the floors of the cars and injuring passengers.

For many years the principal trouble was in climbing the Birmingham hill, the early engines, all of which were wood-burners, not having the power that was required for the task.

The slow speed of the trains was the old saw of the irate passenger who complained about it. When told by the conductor that he'd better get off and walk, he replied that his folks were not expecting him until train time, anyway.

FAMOUS WAGER

Finally a wager was made by a Pontiac teamster that he could drive his horses to Detroit faster than the train, and the train took a big lead right at the start.

But at the first refueling point, of which there were several, it was found that somebody had removed all of the wood. Before the supply could be renewed, the horses trotted into Detroit.

* * *

The Detroit and Pontiac Railroad later became a part of the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee Railway, and continued across Michigan. Laying of the tracks westward from Pontiac did not start until 1852.

BUILT IN 1870s

Other railroads now centering in Pontiac include what was built as the Michigan Airline System, from Richmond to Jackson, and the line starting at Pontiac and going north 100 miles to the lake coast.

The latter was first known as the Pontiac, Oxford and Port Austin and was built in the late 1870s and early 1880s.

All three of the above lines are now a part of the Canadian National System, claimed to be the largest railway system in the world. Its Michigan lines are comprised in the Grand Trunk System.

* * *

Relocation of a good part of the tracks between Pontiac and Detroit, and the building of a belt line around Pontiac are among the big changes in the local railroad situation in comparatively recent years.

* * *

Fear of fires started by sparks from locomotives was the principal obstacle in securing the right of way for our early railroads.

When the railway business was at its peak, a good part of Pontiac's workers were employed by them. At one time we had over 30 passenger trains daily.

In one respect, Pontiac now occupies a rather unique position in the railroad world. As far as can be learned, it is the largest city served by only one system.

* * *

Competitive lines have on two occasions sought to reach Pontiac. The Pere Marquette System, now the Chesapeake and Ohio, had the surveys all completed for a branch from Milford, but could not secure the area for Pontiac switching yards.

And the New York Central System sought to build a branch line here from Rochester, but met with the same local difficulty.

Tobacco Raised in County

The fact that tobacco is profitably raised in a similar latitude in Canada, just across the river from Detroit, inspired an attempt at its production here when Pontiac was about at its halfway mark as a city.

As the Canadian fields are between a couple of the Great Lakes, which are said to temper the climate, it was thought the many lakes in the Pontiac area might make this vicinity favorable for growing the weed.

The Ward interests planted a large area, south of Orchard Lake Road and generally west of the present Telegraph Road, to tobacco for a number of years.

* * *

It grew well, had large leaves, and Pontiac cigar makers did their best to exploit it. For cigars, it rolled well and made a good filler.

As a reflection on the matter of changing times, it should now be remembered that Pontiac at that time had several cigar makers, and some local brands had a large sale here, as well as in Detroit and other cities.

But, on the whole, the venture was not successful. Pontiac's growth made the acreage too valuable for anything but building purposes, the competition of factory wages were too strenuous, Southern growers had a big seasonal advantage, and our lakes were not large enough to provide the expected temperature balance. So Pontiac passed out as a projected tobacco-growing center.

Headlines of the Century

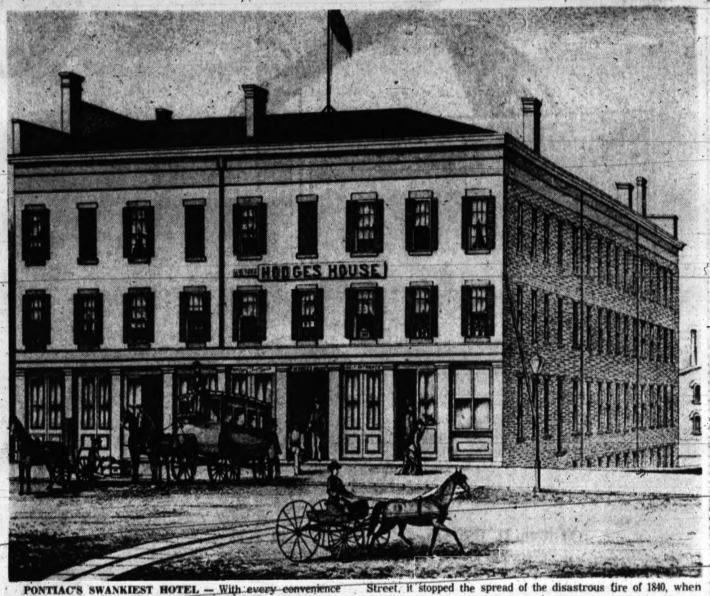
BABY TAKEN: MARCH 1, 1932

The baby of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh was kidnaped from its nursery at the family home at Hopewell, N.J.

A ransom note was pinned to a window sill. However, the baby's body was later found on the premises.

Through a long chain of evidence, largely circumstantial, one Bruno Richard Hauptman was later convicted of the crime, and executed.

IT CARRIES MEMORIES — The southwest corner of Saginaw and Pike Streets, now largely occupied by the Hotel Chapman, is the brick building erected 120 years ago as the Hodges House, which became one of the nation's most famous hotels. For a couple of decades, Detroit had nothing to compare with it. Special trains were run from Detroit to bring people out to partake of its Sunday dinners.



PONTIAC'S SWANKIEST HOTEL — With every convenience of its time, the Hodges House occupied the three-story brick block built for it at the southwest corner of Saginaw and Pike Streets in the late 1830s. The only brick building on that side of Saginaw Street, it stopped the spread of the disastrous fire of 1840, when most of the business section south of that point was destroyed. Its rooms were very large and its hallways wider than the rooms in the present day best hotels.

GREATER PONTIAC CENTENNIAL 1861 - 1961

CONGRATULATIONS PONTIAC

from your kid brother

Best wishes on your one hundredth birthday. Hope you don't mind Michigan Bell calling itself your kid brother. But after all, Pontiac, we did grow up together.

Back in 1880—when you were a 19-year-old youngster—you got the idea you'd like to have us around. Back then we were an ungainly little kid who could hardly talk. Matter of fact, it was only two years after we came to Michigan—and only four years after we came into this world!

At that time we were just two telephones at the ends of a length of wire stretched over trees and housetops between Dawson Brothers' feed store and their mill. But you weren't too big yourself—a town of only 10,000 people.

Like most younger brothers, we thought big brother was pretty terrific—could lick anybody and was going to be a world-beater. Well, we were right. Look at you today—a dynamic industrial center of the country.

And like most kid brothers we tried our darndest to catch up with you. In 1882 L. A. Sherman, of the old Port Huron Times, came to Pontiac and helped us establish a local telephone exchange. Remember? A Pontiac druggist, H. W. Linebury was the first office manager. You can bet we were pretty proud to get our first 20 telephone subscribers.

Our first "Long Distance" line ran straight out Woodward Avenue from Pontiac to Detroit. You had to shout to be heard, but remember the amazed looks on people's faces when they learned their voice would carry all that distance? Now you can dial across the country almost as easily as across the street. And you speak in normal tones, too.

Today there are 56,000 telephones in Pontiac and 86,000 more outside the city that you can reach without charge. You make over 300,000 local calls and more than 18,000 Long Distance calls daily. These numbers are getting bigger all the time, which tells us you're finding your telephone service more useful and valuable than ever.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

HOWARD W. HUTTENLOCHER

Congratulations

MAX E. KERNS

CITY OF PONTIAC

All of us at the H. W. Huttenlocher Agency extend our warmest congratulations to Pontiac on this important milestone.

We are proud to have been privileged to serve the insurance needs of greater Pontiac for the past twenty-six years.

Now we are looking forward to the future of our city with faith and confidence that the coming years will bring even brighter and more prosperous times for all.

H. W. Huttenlocher AGENCY

INSURANCE AND BONDS OF ALL TYPES

306 - 321 Riker Building
Pontiac, Michigan

JAMES W. HUTTENLOCHER

RICHARD P. HUTTENLOCHER

Pontiac Had Industry Quite Early

From its very inception, Pontiac has been a manufacturing town. Its substantial foundation was laid in industry.

Unlike other early Michigan settlements which were started because it was a good location to hew farms from the forest, Pontiac's site was chosen on account of the excellent water power available in its river.

MECHANICS FIRST

Our first settlers here were not farmers, as was the case with most of those in the tide of colonization coming here from the Eastern states.

They were mechanics who sought to make their livelihood by selling the products of their labor to the farmers and others who were to follow.

Their first act was to impound the waters of the river, to furnish the power to drive their saw and grist mills. These were Pontiac's first industries, and it has been an industrial town ever since.

FIRST DAM IN 1818

The first mill dam was completed by hand-shoveling a dirt barricade across the river near where it was forded by the Saginaw Indian Trail, now our South Saginaw Street. This was completed during the winter of 1818-1819.

★ ★ ★

Soon after, the lumber cut from the primeval forest and sawed into lumber in the saw mills was used to construct frame buildings for business and homes, supplanting the temporary log structures that had been hurriedly thrown together at the start. In other settlements, the log buildings remained for a much longer period.

★ ★ ★

However, the early grist mills had tough going. They did not have the raw material from which to grind flour, a prime necessity for the very existence of the early settlers.

A few clearings in the forest on which the Indians had raised their corn (they called it maize), had been sapped of most of their fertility.

It was quite unproductive, and it became necessary to haul flour here from Detroit and other points until new clearings could be made ready for the proper and productive raising of wheat, corn and other grains.

The large areas in the vicinity that were covered by lakes and marshes also were quite a deterrent to early general agriculture in the Pontiac vicinity.

★ ★ ★

Accordingly our residents sought other means to profitably use their labor. This was then thought to be only a temporary situation—until sufficient land was cleared to make us a farmers' town.

However, it must here be noted that there were many later occasions, when work was light in its industrial plants, that Pontiac business was quite dependent upon the farmer trade.

★ ★ ★

In many ways, it continued to be a farmers' town until long after the start of its manufacture of horse-drawn vehicles.

Blacksmith shops that worked in metal, and woodworking shops that worked in the products of the forest were the first industries to be established. And they persisted. They actually were the nucleus of the great manufacturing city that Pontiac is today.

WHISKY AND BEER

One of the first factories was a distillery, and there was some trouble about the Indians getting too much of its product.

A brewery followed and for many years Pontiac manufactured considerable beer and whisky. Making of beer led to the growing of hops in this vicinity to a considerable extent, and the distilleries used large quantities of barley and other grains.

In substantial industry, a woolen mill was about the first to employ any considerable amount of labor. It was started in 1825, and continued through several ownerships for many years.

Other woolen and knitting mills flourished for a time. This led to the raising of thousands of sheep in the adjacent rural sections, and locally made woolen cloth had a wide sale.

★ ★ ★

At least three asheries were numbered among Pontiac's early industries. They converted wood ashes into lye for the manufacture of soap, making enough to supply the local demand and also a considerable amount for shipment to other points.

The manufacture of furniture in a small way was also listed among the early industries of Pontiac, the raw material coming from lumber cut from trees in the adjoining forest.

It is interesting to note that Pontiac's early industry gradually led up to what was to make it a predominant city in its line—the manufacture of means of transportation.

BEAUDETTE PIONEERED

In many ways this was quite prophetic. It also gives evidence of a keen business foresight—a reading of the handwriting on the annals of time.

Pioneering this work in the most substantial manner was Oliver J. Beaudette. At one time he was the largest employer of labor in Pontiac.

His plant made horse-drawn vehicles, and was a primary factor in making Pontiac the second largest manufacturer of this means of transportation in the nation, our sister city of Flint being in first place.

★ ★ ★

The Beaudette plant, located in the southwest part of the city, reached the peak of its horse-drawn vehicle production about the turn of the century. It was a money maker, in spite of disastrous fires which it suffered.

The Beaudette management had the foresight to enter the manufacture of auto bodies on a large scale when it was realized that the horse and buggy days were numbered.

In this they also were successful and eventually sold out to the automobile interests.

Other local manufacturers of horse-drawn vehicles also contributed a great deal toward putting Pontiac on the world map in a big way in that line of industry.

LOOKED AHEAD

Most of them exercised a like forward-looking aspect on the change from hay and oats to gasoline, and helped pave the way for Pontiac's future.

Makers of horse-drawn vehicles in some other cities stuck by their product in the face of falling sales on the coming of the automobile, and ended up in financial and other difficulties.

OLD COUNTY JAIL — Present day view of the building in the rear of the courthouse on West Huron Street. Since the erection of the county jail on Wayne Street, it has been used for various purposes, and is in line to be disposed of when the present courthouse is vacated and its site and adjoining land sold by the county. It was erected about the same time as the courthouse, early in this century.

Centennial Congratulations

1861-1961

The Pontiac Story from the days of Chief Pontiac, the early white settlers and the development of the buggy and the Welch car to the 1961 Pontiac was a continuous struggle. However, struggle always developes character and Pontiac has had plenty of it.

Likewise, General Printing & Office Supply started in 1929 with two people. We have grown every year and now have 44 employes with a yearly payroll of over $250,000. This too was a struggle. Every year since has been a pleasure in trying to serve the public to the best of our ability.

George A. Wasserberger, PRESIDENT

General Printing & Office Supply

17 W. LAWRENCE STREET

Three Full Floors Plus Warehouse
To Serve Your Stationery and Equipment Needs

Under Charter of Railroad

First Bank in Pontiac Opened in 1835

The history of banking in Pontiac reads like a novel, in which most everything happens, sometimes leading to near desperation, but all is finally peaceful and serene.

The first financial institution was the Bank of Pontiac, which opened on May 26, 1835, under a charter granted the Detroit and Pontiac Railway, which charter also gave the railway the right to build a canal.

The canal privilege was never exercised. The bank was capitalized at $10,000, but ran into difficulties from the start, and finally collapsed, a victim of the "wild cat" banking days.

Other banks were established, usually getting into the wild cat system, which allowed them to print their own currency. Finally, most anybody with a printing press could start a bank.

ALL OUTLAWED

But they all were outlawed by the general banking law, which went into effect in 1837, the same year that the Pontiac settlement was incorporated as a village.

★ ★ ★

The Clinton Canal Bank opened here in June 1838, but was enjoined against further operations in October of the same year. The Oakland County Bank then was started, but suspended in 1846.

It was not until after Pontiac became a city in 1861 that any other banks of issue were established.

Then the national banking law had gone into effect, and on April 29, 1861, the First National Bank of Pontiac was organized, with a capital stock of $50,000, all paid. It was Pontiac's first real bank.

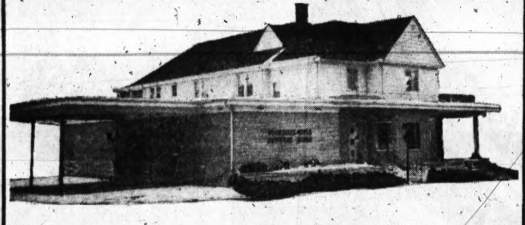
Since then our city has been favored with strong banks. To be sure, they have met with nation-wide depressions and other vicissitudes, but nothing of a local nature has added to their difficulties.

★ ★ ★

Today, with total resources running way up into the nine-figure bracket, our banks are numbered among the strongest in the nation, and their growth has more than kept pace with our population and industry growth. They have supplied the funds to make much of that development possible.

★ ★ ★

It is a far cry from Pontiac's early days when its banks were the principal property owners on the delinquent tax list.

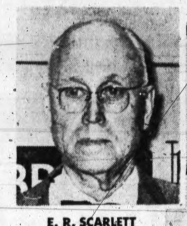


Thank You Pontiac . . .

For Being the Warm, Friendly Community in Which We Serve . . . For the Confidence You Have Always Placed in Us.

VOORHEES-SIPLE
FUNERAL HOME
268 N. PERRY ST. FE 2-8378

33 years of Progress IN PONTIAC



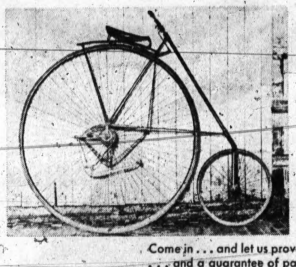
E. R. SCARLETT

LAIRD SCARLETT

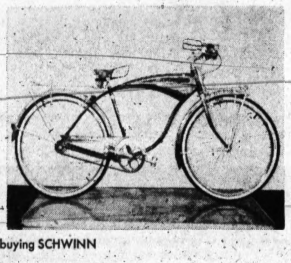
WE TAKE TRADE-INS

EASY TERMS

33 years ago, back in 1928, we stocked parts for two coaster brakes . . . now we carry parts for over fifteen . . . featuring over two hundred bicycles. Beginning in 1928 with one employee, we've grown to a business employing over eight personnel . . . your guarantee that our knowledge of bicycles afford you the best in quality bikes and expert service.



No, we don't stock this model . . . but . . . we do stock this model plus 200 other Schwinn Bikes for your choice of colors, styles.



Come in . . . and let us prove that you get more for your money when buying SCHWINN . . . and a guarantee of parts and fast service at SCARLETT'S.

See our complete line of Hobbys, Crafts, Toys, Chemistry and Biological Supplies.

Scarlett's Bicycle & Hobby Shop

20 EAST LAWRENCE STREET — FREE PARKING BEHIND STORE — PONTIAC — FE 3-7843

Agricultural Society Led to Fairs

Since its early days when Pontiac was a village of only 2,500, it has maintained a place among the national leaders in providing an annual get-together for town and country people.

★ ★ ★

Without doubt this has been a large and predominant factor in the building of an area that now is quite unique, and which others seek to emulate. Emissaries from all parts of the country come here to learn how we do it.

The movement had its inception here over 100 years ago when a number of local business men organized the Oakland County Agricultural Society. Its purpose was to hold an annual fair.

For a great many years it was the leading feature of the year in providing a means for a better understanding between the farmers and the people of Pontiac. It became the leading such enterprise in Michigan.

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Pontiac merchants were then largely dependent on the rural trade, and the fair provided a good will foundation that was a valuable asset. It was the only means where everybody mingled on a common ground.

A tract of land between North Saginaw and Perry streets and north of the present Fairgrove Avenue was purchased, and there was erected the finest set of fair buildings in Michigan.

The grounds also included a half-mile race track that attracted the trotters, pacers and gallopers in the equine line from a wide area. It was here that a number of the leading race horses of the era were developed.

The premium lists were particularly directed to the rural appeal, and cash prizes and blue ribbons were scattered throughout the county, and even into other counties.

Feature events included races between the fire department horse teams from Flint and Pontiac, a rivalry being built up there that reached high proportions. It even led to charges of doping the horses of the opposition.

So carefully were these animals pampered that it required two days for them to make the 38-mile trip between the two cities, a night's rest being given them at a half-way point.

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The fairgrounds also were used for other purposes, principal among which was the drilling of the Pontiac and Oakland County contingents of soldiers before they left for the war between the states 100 years ago.

It was Pontiac's growth that put our county fair out of business. Its grounds became too valuable and, contrary to the wishes of a large part of our population, were sold, and platted into subdivisions. They now are covered by homes and business places.

But Pontiac still had the fair spirit, and shortly after the county fair was discontinued the city took on larger ambitions. We went after the Michigan State Fair.

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The big annual state show had been held at various places, and was looking for a permanent site. Pontiac made the best offer, and won out over several larger cities.

The new century was just turning when a local site for the Michigan State Fair was being sought. About 80 acres or more of land had been promised, with good connections to the outside world.

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SITE SELECTED

Finally decided upon was a tract, mostly open country and farm land, on the north side of West Huron Street, including the present location of the Webster School. It went north to Elizabeth Lake Road and west to the present location of Telegraph Road.

There were built the largest buildings that had ever accommodated a Michigan State Fair, also including a race track and all other features of such an enterprise of that time.

It had good trolley line service and was within a mile of the courthouse. The main entrance to the fair was near the present corner of West Huron and Dwight streets.

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In the few years of its showing here the fair brought to Pontiac some of the best livestock in the nation. Its premium lists were the largest ever offered by a Michigan State Fair. Our own nearby state hospital won many of the top awards, also national honors, on its famous Holstein cattle herd.

But the fair was plagued by many things, including the weather. One year it rained throughout the week. The grounds were new, sidewalks had not been built, the crowds stayed at home, and everybody was blue, except that the shortage of exhibits made a shortage of blue ribbons.

Locally, the people felt that a state fair was a poor substitute for their former county fair. It brought many strangers, most of whom came just to see the exhibits or put on some game to make easy money out of the crowds. It lacked the wholesome homespun cordiality of our former county fair.

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It also seemed that the state fair was devolving more of the carnival spirit, a devil-may-care attitude. Gone was the all embracing get-together spirit of the old county fair.

FEW TEARS SHED

Although the railroads granted special fares and ran extra trains, the fair status and embattled weather elements were more than the fair management could contend with, and there were few local tears shed when it was decided to move it elsewhere. Pontiac's new daily newspaper, The Press, editorially expressed no regrets. The big show had really been a disappointment.

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Detroit wanted the state fair, liked its carnival spirit and made offers that finally led to its establishment on its new and permanent grounds there which, by the way, is just on the edge of our own Oakland County.

Pontiac's growth also played a prominent part in settling things up after the Michigan State Fair left us. The ground which it occupied had enjoyed a remarkable increase in value during the brief time that it was the site of the fair. It was never to return to a rural status.

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It was subdivided and within a few years was completely covered with homes and business enterprises. For many years it has lost its element of being "out in the country," which it held when taken over for the big fair.

Securely enfbedded in the traditions of several generations, the fair get-together spirit was to endure in Pontiac. A state fair could not drive it out. Local uplifting citizens sought a return of the old-time ardor.

A few years interim only accented the need for it. For a time it seemed that Pontiac was slipping without it. We felt the loss of our opportunity.

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A solution was found in the national 4-H Club movement. It was decided to get it under motion in the Pontiac area in a small way. The founding was solid.

YOUTH TAKES OVER

For a few years, as a starter, a 4-H fair was held on private grounds. But the plan grew like wildfire. It was surely destined to take the place of the old fair of the last century, and do it in the spirit of changing times.

And, in addition, it was sponsored and had its foundation in the brains and sinews of the best residents of our nation, our youths. They were taking things over, and doing it in a way that pleased everybody.

As a result, our 4-H fair is now the largest in Michigan, and one of the largest in the nation. It has restored the get-together spirit between town and country people as it existed nearly 100 years ago.

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And it has done this when Pontiac and Oakland County have 20 times the population they had when it was then so predominant.

Very few 4-H fairs have their own grounds. Most of them still are held on private property and in temporary quarters. They haven't really "arrived" as has the one held each year at Pontiac, out Perry Street.

There it has many permanent buildings and a large tract of land, but not large enough to accommodate the many thousands that attend it each year.

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The host of youth-loving and civic-minded grownups that help to sponsor it are doing a magnificent job in manhood and womanhood building, besides giving all citizens a chance to know each other better.

The fair's premium list covers a wider scale and with larger premiums than that which was offered in our original county fair, and the hundreds of classes are well-filled. These classes are as diversified as were those offered at the state fair when it was held here, or even are now offered by it.

Thus we are making good on our desire to raise better citizens, and at a time when the temptations to be otherwise are manyfold greater than in the early days.

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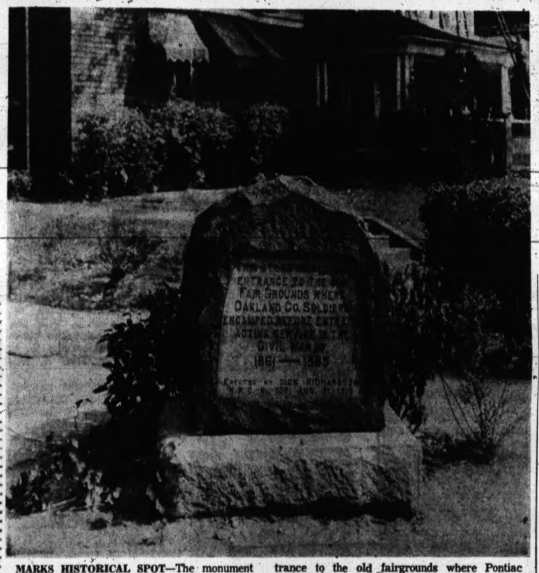
Yes, Pontiac maintains a place among the nation's leaders in providing an attractive and dividend paying place for town and country people to get together.



MARKS HISTORICAL SPOT—The monument at the corner of North Saginaw Street and Fairgrove Avenue was erected in 1916 by the local Women's Relief Corps. It designates the entrance to the old fairgrounds where Pontiac youths were drilled before leaving for service in the Civil War, 100 years ago.

David Ward Built Largest Home

David Ward, in the middle 1870s built what is still the largest private home in Oakland, overlooking both Cass and Orchard Lakes.

In writing a story of his life, his son Willis C. Ward says he was 9 years of age in 1901, when his father drove a team of horses in from Orchard Lake every two or three days to get his mail and do his marketing. That's the year Pontiac became a city.

He always hitched his team beside the cobblestone pavement on Saginaw Street, between Pike and Lawrence streets. He traded at Stanlack's grocery store which exuded a fragrance that was a blend of red herring, codfish, kerosene oil and vinegar, and sold half-round stick horehound candy with a taste that blended well with the atmosphere of the store.

The new city's population then lingered for many years between four and five thousand, and the noisiest thing in town was the rattling of the metal tires on the horse-drawn vehicles as they negotiated the rough pavement, while the occupants perhaps had visions of the life belts being agitated 100 years later.

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At the height of his career, David Ward was considered to be the wealthiest man in Michigan. He made most of his fortune in lumber, and transferred his activities to other states when Michigan's white pine forests were depleted.

Carefully Compounding Prescriptions Since 1911

WE CONGRATULATE PONTIAC ON YOUR

Centennial

For more than half a century in our one location it has been the pleasure of the Cloonan Drug Co. to have served you with all your prescriptions and other medical needs.

CLOONAN DRUG CO.

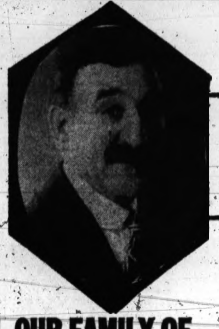
72 N. SAGINAW ST.

Barnett's

We Are Proud Indeed . . . And Grateful . . . To Be

Pontiac's Oldest Men's Clothing Store EST. 1895

For 66 Years Continually Owned and Operated By Barnett's.



JOSEPH H. BARNETT
FATHER AND FOUNDER
Died 1933

OUR FAMILY OF FAMOUS BRANDS

CLOTHING . . .
by Worsted-tex
by Kingsridge
by Dunbrooke
by Rocklyn
★
Robert Bruce Sportswear
Hickok Belts and Jewelry
Sport Chief Jackets
Windbreaker Jackets
Lion of Troy Shirts
Arrow Shirts and Ties
Brentwood Sweaters
Rainfair Raincoats
Interwoven Hose
Jockey Underwear
Arrow Underwear
Rugby Sportswear
Jantzen Swimwear
Weldon Pajamas
Levi's Casuals
Haggar Slacks
Mallory Hats
Lauer Gloves

Reading left to right: Marvin Barnett (of Peggy's Dress Shop), Archie Barnett (of Barnett's Clothes Shop), and Maurice Barnett (of Bloomfield Fashion Shop). Seated: Sidney Barnett (Barnett's Clothes Shop).

Barnett's

150 NORTH SAGINAW STREET — (Next to Sears)

14 Years of Reliable and Dependable

HOME IMPROVEMENT WORK

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there's no gamble when you deal with Ambassador

Call FE 5-8405

- Insulation
- Porches
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- Additions
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- Windows
- Doors

AMBASSADOR INSULATION

2110 DIXIE HIGHWAY PONTIAC

For 51 Years . . .

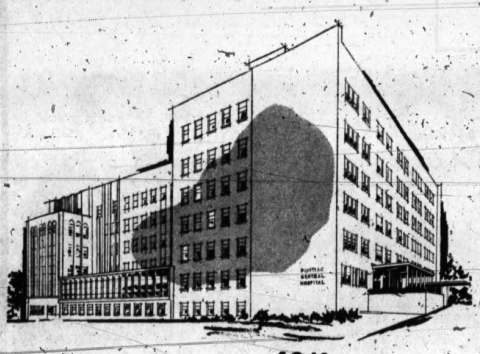
Gentle minutes with a newborn baby.

SERVING THE COMMUNITY AROUND THE CLOCK

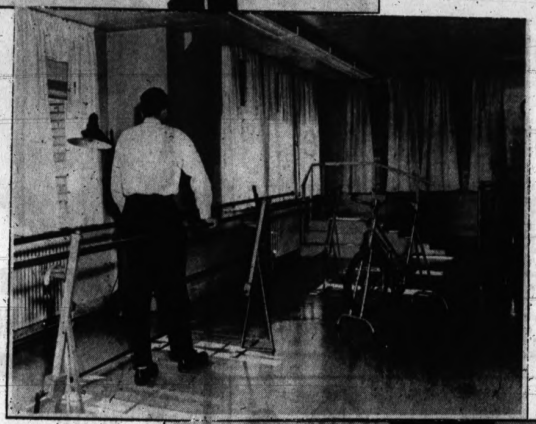
Decisive minutes under the skillful hands of an operating team . . .

Precious minutes of emergency care . . .

1910



1961



Persistent minutes in re-learning to walk . . .

Watchful minutes in intensive care . . .

Pontiac GENERAL HOSPITAL

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

This advertisement sponsored by Women's Auxiliary to Pontiac General Hospital

ONE COLOR

THE PONTIAC PRESS
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
SECTION F
F—1

Pontiac Changes From Horses to Horsepower

Following its established leadership in the manufacture of means of transportation, the inception of the automobile industry in Pontiac took place in the opening years of this century.

The Oakland Motor Car Company was founded by Edward M. Murphy in 1906, who had come here from Detroit several years before to establish before a branch store, but remained as a permanent resident.

It was generally accomplished through a change over from the making of horse-drawn vehicles, so the passing of the latter did not seriously affect employment in the city. And getting in on the ground floor in making automobiles prove to give employment its biggest boost in the city's history.

The Oakland Motor Car Co. was founded by Edward M. Murphy in 1906, who had come here from Detroit several years before to establish a branch hardware store, but remained as a permanent resident.

Pontiac's pioneer carriage manufacturer, C. V. Taylor, became associated with Murphy, and in 1888 they went into partnership in the making of horse-drawn vehicles.

This continued for five years, when Murphy, in

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Car Co. Murphy did on Sept. 4, 1909, at the age of only 45.

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The Oakland plant was on Oakland Avenue, between Clark Street and Baldwin Avenue and on both sides of the railroad tracks. Part of that site now is occupied by the Administration Building of the Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors Corp.

The creed adopted then and which has been passed on to the Oakland's successor, Pontiac Motor Division, is:

"We believe that when a good engineer designs a car, the basic principles, aside from simplicity and accessibility, are to eliminate friction, guard aganst distortion, reduce wear to the minimum and deliver the maximum horsepower to the driving wheels, with the least possible loss."

After a humble start, the production of the Oakland car reached 278 in 1909 and 1,035 in 1909, when it had been taken over by General Motors on Jan. 20 of that year.

partnership with S. E. Beach and F. A. Emmendorfer, organized the Pontiac Buggy Co., which had developed into one of the city's leading industries in the 13 years before it became the Oakland Motor

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Then its numbers rapidly increased. Early general managers included Lee Dunlap, Charles W. Nash, Fred W. Warner, George Hannum and Alfred R. Glancy.

It was when under the management of Glancy that the Pontiac car was first made in 1926. It got off to a flying start, 76,000 being made that year. The second year was nearly double that number.

It was plain that the Oakland car was outmoded and its manufacture was discontinued. But it had done the pioneering and laid the firm foundation on which its successor was eventually to grow to third place in the General Motors family.

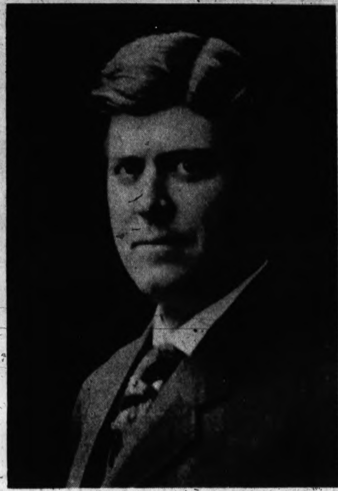
In 1929 Pontiac's new plant was erected on a 250-acre site which GM had bought in the north of the city. It marked the start of the "daylight" construction in industrial plants, its thousands of windows giving it a maximum of daylight.

First new manager in this plant was Irving J. Reuter, who was succeeded in 1932 by William S. Knudsen, followed in 1933 by Harry J. Klingler, who piloted the big plant for 17 years, turning the reins over to Arnold Lenz in 1951.

During that period the factory had gone all out on government work incidental to World War II, and millions were spent in new construction and equipment.

Lenz was followed in 1952 by Robert M.

(Continued on Page F-2, Col. 1)



EDWARD M. MURPHY

Detroit's Rapid Truck Firm Moves to Pontiac

While its inception took place in Detroit, what was the start of our present great Truck and Coach Division of General Motors was really born in Pontiac.

Its top fruition is reached in the 1961 41-passenger PD4106 intercity coach that recently began rolling for all points of the compass, in several nations.

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Sixty years ago Max Grabowsky had devised a horseless wagon that was a curiosity on Detroit streets. Most everybody was afraid of it, including the horses who hauled the trucks it sought to replace. It was generally known as a horse scarer.

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But Grabowski persuaded some others to risk a little money on the venture, and the Rapid Motor Vehicle Co. was organized, building 75 trucks during the first three years of its existence.

In 1905 the plant was moved from Detroit to Pontiac—and business immediately picked up. By 1908 it was building 300 trucks per year.

In that year General Motors bought a controling interest in the Rapid company, also picking up incipient truck plants at other locations.

It was being quite generally conceded that gasoline was to succeed hay and oats in furnishing the power for hauling.

The General Motors Truck Co. was organized in 1908, and in 1913 all activities were consolidated in one manufacturing plant at Pontiac. That was the real start of big production.

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The advance runner of the modern truck differential replaced the old-fashioned chain drive in 1914, and other engineering projects in connection with it had pushed production to over 3,000 trucks per year by 1916.

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World War I then forced a retooling for defense production, and during that conflict 8,500 military trucks were built, also ambulances and other war transportation vehicles.

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After that war, peace time work reached new heights in truck building. Various changes were made in the Pontiac and other GM plans to expedite a greater manufacturing schedule than ever before. Our trucks were doing duty in all parts of the world.

In 1927 it was decided to consolidate all manufacturing facilities in a new and modern plant to be built at Pontiac, and production began in it the following year.

By 1940 GM had more than doubled its percentage of registered commercial vehicles. But another world war again brought the local plant to the aid of its country, and the making of peacetime trucks was greatly curtailed.

During World War II the famous "Duck" truck was made here. It was as versatile on water as on land, and was a boon companion to the "Workhorse" truck, both being made here. Nearly 600,000 of these amphibians and trucks were manufactured.

BOUGHT YELLOW TRUCK

In 1943 General Motors bought out the Yellow Truck and Coach Mfg. Co., and everything was united under the name of GMC Truck and Coach Division of General Motors.

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Although the historical background has been somewhat complicated, its two commercial products, GMC trucks and GM coaches, manufactured in Pontiac, have no strings tied to the past.

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In planning GMC's latest model, surveys were carried out with three separate and distinct groups—factory personnel, dealers and truck operators, to determine what should go into the product if it could completely break away from past truck design concepts. It was found that all three were in agreement.

The constant effort to improve GM's coaches paid off handsomely in the development of such vehicles as the now famous PD4104, the Golden Chariot and the Scenicruiser. Today all GM coaches have air suspension.

Other "firsts" pioneered by GM Coach include: Monocoque body construction which eliminates heavy frames, transverse rear engine mounting, angle drive, diesel power providing better operating economy, standardized metal bodies built in progressive assembly on precisions jigs, recirculating ball-bearing steering, slanted antiglare windshield, and several other features exclusive to this line.

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Truck and coach production are centralized in Pontiac, and the GMC emblem is known all over the world. Approximately 10,000 hourly and salaried employes work here.

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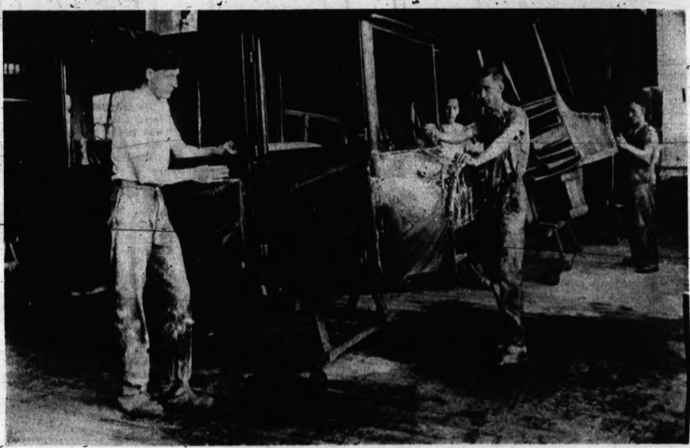
Trucks are exported annually to all corners of the globe, even to such distant areas as Iraq and Turkey. A new frame assembly plant has added 35,600 square feet of floor space to the Pontiac plant.

It is located near the GMC engine plant which is considered one of the most modern facilities of its kind in the automotive industry.

General manager of the Pontiac division is Calvin J. Werner, who was named to that position in 1959. He was preceded by Philip J. Monaghan, who was general manager for six years.



PUMICE RUB—One of the steps in putting a bright finish on an auto body used to be to rub it with felt and pulverized pumice stone, as shown in this old scene in a Fisher Body plant making Oakland bodies. From the condition of the clothes of the workers, it was a mighty messy job.

'Body by Fisher' Here 40 Years

It is almost 40 years since Pontiac became intimately associated with one of the famous expressions in the automobile industry, "Body by Fisher."

This project of the Fisher Brothers of building bodies for automobiles was 14 years old when they came here in 1922, but had been suffering with growing pains from its very inception.

After coming to Pontiac those pains became more acute. They were the final positive proof of the advisability of the Fisher plant.

In less than a year after they established the local plant in the old Beaudette plant in the southwest part of our city, it was bursting at the seams.

BUILT FIRST PLANT

So the Fisher management proved its faith in the future of business and the future of Pontiac by going across the city and erecting the nucleus of the present plant on Baldwin Avenue.

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This was completed in 1923, and for six years both plants operated. But further extensions on Baldwin Avenue allowed for consolidation of local Fisher activities, and the Beaudette plant was abandoned and torn down.

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Since then the Pontiac factory has generally been conducted in a dual fashion of fabricating and body assembly. In this work over 1.3 million square feet of space is utilized.

AT $30-MILLION MARK

Some idea of the size of its Pontiac operations can be gained from the fact that in an average year its local expenditures for labor, purchases, transportation and other factors is around the $30-million mark.

During World War II the plant here made guns for the Navy, and other items that entered into the munitions supply for the U.S.A. and Allied nations.

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The original Fisher Body Co. was founded in 1908 in Detroit and its first order of any size came for the Cadillac car, and was turned out in a small rented building with less than one-tenth of the floor space now used by the Fisher plant in Pontiac alone.

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Early in the automobile game the bodies for most of the cars were either made in factories that had been diverted from the making of horse-drawn vehicles, or put together by hand in the auto plants.

Now the Fisher Body Division of General Motors operates eight standing plants and several more assembly, tooling, engineering and research plants in making the bodies for the five makes of cars in the GM family, in which the Pontiac car stands in the middle of that list in the matter of production.

LARGEST BODY PLANT

After making more than 50 million of them, "Body by Fisher" has established itself as the largest body engineering organization on earth. There is nothing that has ever closely approached its volume.

Its foreign activities extend to every country in the world, and no year passes without extra millions being spent, not only for building expansion, but in every other phase in support of the determination to maintain and merit its high position in an industry in which it pioneered.

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There are three component stages which a Fisher body goes through before it is ready for the public. They are designing, fabricating and assembling, all quite necessary for a perfect car.

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From a close adherence to these principles, the Fisher Body Division of General Motors is a primary influence in making the various Pontiac car models outstanding in the automobile field, keeping them at the top of the list in buyer demand, and creating a positive sensation in our "Tempest" cars.

MADE IN PONTIAC

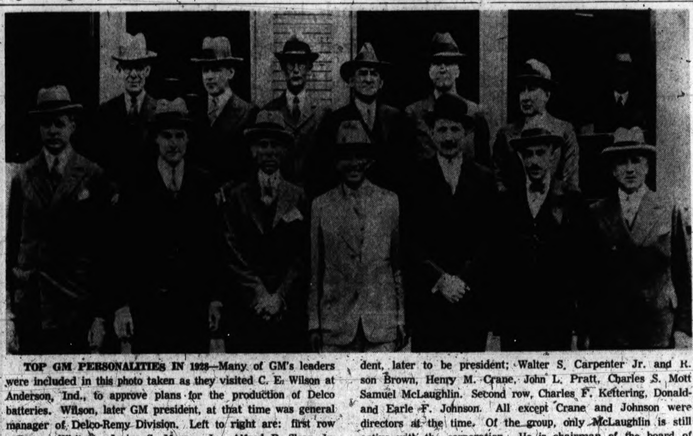
"Body by Fisher," made in Pontiac, is an integral part of the home, business, industrial and other phases of life in every country on earth. The Pontiac car spreads its fame around the world.

Its intimate connection with the Pontiac car, both in the production field and otherwise, has been a major factor in the great industrial growth and development of our city.

★ ★ ★

Long occupying a prominent position in the Fisher chain of body factories, it causes untold millions to be conscious of the importance of Pontiac as a city where world-famous means of modern transportation are manufactured.

For the past five years the very responsible position of Fisher plant manager here has been in the able hands of Thomas F. Wiethorn.



TOP GM PERSONALITIES IN 1928—Many of GM's leaders were included in this photo taken as they visited C. E. Wilson at Anderson, Ind., to approve plans for the production of Delco batteries. Wilson, later GM president, at that time was general manager of Delco-Remy Division. Left to right are: first row—George Whitney, Junius S. Morgan Jr., Alfred P. Sloan Jr. (then president), Wilson, William S. Knudsen, then a vice president, later to be president; Walter S. Carpenter Jr. and R. son Brown, Henry M. Crane, John L. Pratt, Charles S. Mott Samuel McLaughlin. Second row, Charles F. Kettering, Donald and Earle F. Johnson. All except Crane and Johnson were directors at the time. Of the group, only McLaughlin is still active with the corporation. He is chairman of the board of General Motors of Canada, Limited.

A DIME TO HOUSE A HORSE—This was Hodges Horse Barn at West Alley and West Pike Street. Owned and operated by R. S. VanAtta, it was also the headquarters for Dr. J. W. Brodie, veterinary surgeon. Just down the street from Pontiac's leading hotel, horses could be cared for there all day for 10 cents, with a horse doctor at hand to look after any cases of colic caused by overeating hay and oats.

Steam Powered First Autos Here

The first automobiles that were to endure in use in Pontiac very closely matched the turn of the century in their appearance.

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There had previously been some experimental efforts at taking the place of horse-drawn vehicles, but the first to stay on the job were not made here, nor were they in the concept of what was to make our city one of the greatest automobile manufacturing points in the world.

They were not driven by gasoline. Their driving force was steam. This was generated by a process of slowly dropping water on a hot plate, converting it into steam which drove the engine. They were known as "steamers."

As far as can be learned the first of these was owned by Dell Powers, a local banker. It was followed in only a few weeks by the purchase of one by Samuel J. Surrell, and he drove it for a great many years.

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It still is in existence, in the collection of an old car hobbyist, Charles Hulse of Flint.

Several years ago it was reconditioned, and again took a place on the highways.

USED FOR BUSINESS

Mr. Surrell was a surveyor and used the car in his business throughout the country. It was the first automobile ever to be seen in Oxford, Lapeer and other towns, to which he managed to drive it in spite of the fact that there were no pavements then outside of the cities—and mighty few inside of them.

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While the assistance of a farmer's team of horses was sometimes required to help the car through the sand ruts, pull it out of the mud or negotiate the hills, this help often was hard to secure, because most farmers were not in sympathy with anybody who would drive such a contraption which, in their minds, was only a horse frightener.

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A sister of Mr. Surrell is still living. She is Mrs. Arthur Davis of Waterford. A grandson, Donald Serrell, lives in Florida, and a granddaughter, Miss Alice D. Surrell, lives near Rochester.

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All remember sharing the experiences of riding in the car with him, and have lived to see a great transition.

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Adding a personal touch to this matter, the writer of this story, when a boy, "carried stakes" for Mr. Surell when he was making the survey for cleaning out and otherwise improving Swartz Creek in Holly Township, so it would provide better drainage for that area.

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He sought the aid of a barefoot boy to do this work, as most of the stake handling was in the water. The surveyor himself also was frequently obliged to get into the stream, and he wore only his ordinary shoes.

Hip boots, or the now ordinary rubber boots, were not in common use in those times.

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It now seems quite ironical that the extra tax imposed on my father on account of this improvement in Swartz Creek subsequently caused him to lose the farm over a mortgage.

Winter Attraction

Over 1,500 people watched the 1951 Ice Carnival at Northside rink. Rosemary Bentham of St. Michael was named queen of the carnival.

Changeover From Buggy Production An Excellent Example of Foresight

Pontiac's changeover in the manufacture of means of transportation around the turn of the century is one of the best examples of forward looking good sense in the nation's industrial history.

Having reached the second place in the country in the manufacture of horse-drawn vehicles, it required an outstanding and keen foresight to decide just when the gasoline buggy was to succeed the horse.

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Our industrialists had all of these qualities, and exercised them, to lay the foundation of what we have today — a great city, third in the nation in the manufacture of automotive products, exceeded only by Flint and Dearborn.

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As a contrast, and to point out what might have been, the experience of one David Buick is told. He lived in Jackson, and had designed an automobile, but didn't have the capital to put it into production.

He had heard that Essex, Ontario, a few miles from Windsor, was looking for new industrial plants. He went there and explained what he had to offer, but his projected horseless buggy did not seem practical, and he was turned down.

Our sister city of Flint also wanted new industry to take the place of its dwindling horse and buggy trade. Buick went there, and the world knows the rest.

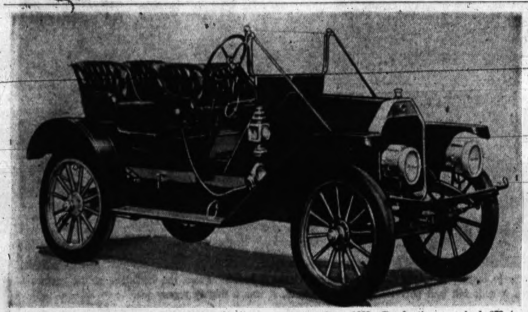
STILL AT 3,000

The population of Essex when it failed to pick up the gold nugget that had been thrust in its lap was around 3,000. The population of Essex today is — around 3,000.

In the main, Pontiac did not need an outsider to come here with any fantastic tale about the possibilities of making horseless carriages.

Our home industrialists knew it themselves and were ready to wipe the handwriting off the stable wall and transfer it to the garage wall when the time arrived.

When David Buick was being greeted with lifted eyebrows and shaking heads at Essex, Pontiac's population wasn't much larger than that of Essex. That's the difference between Pontiac and Essex—the difference between 3,000 and 85,000.



FIRST OAKLAND — Destined to put the buggy out of business, the Oakland appeared in 1907. The firm was founded by Edward M. Murphy, who had been a partner in a local buggy concern since 1888. Production reached 278 in 1908, and 1,035 in 1909, when it was taken over by General Motors.

Pontiac's 50th Birthday Was Quiet

While there had been some talk of celebrating Pontiac's golden anniversary as a city in 1911, it was discarded, largely for a rather unique reason. So the halfway mark to its Centennial passed almost without notice.

When it was proposed in 1910, the city was in the throes of an argument as to how to rid it of the outmoded mayor-council type of government.

Under that system the city was divided into five wards, with two aldermen elected from each ward, and the mayor elected at large.

This form of municipal government had been in effect for 50 years, and had gradually developed into a political run-around, which in many ways was a detriment to the city's progress.

SYSTEM CHANGED

In an election in April 1910, the voters decided to abolish the old plan of a half century, and change over to the mayor-commissioner form of government. This created such a division between the two elements that they could not agree on an organized celebration of the event, so it was passed up.

On March 15, 1911, The Pontiac Daily Press carried a story about the city's Golden Anniversary, but no official action was taken on the matter.

A report of the city commission's deliberations quotes a rather prophetic remark by Mayor Robert J. Lounsbury: "Let us hope for as great a growth in our city in the next 50 years as it has enjoyed in the 50 years just ending."

★ ★ ★

The mayor's hopes have been more than justified. The 1910 census gave Pontiac a population of 14,532. The 1960 census gave it 81,525.

Headlines of the Century

MC KINLEY SHOT: SEPT. 6, 1901

President William McKinley was shot by an assassin while delivering a speech at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, N.Y. He died eight days later.

He was succeeded by Vice President Theodore Roosevelt.

The assassin was a crank with no coherent reason for his act, and paid the death penalty for the crime.

Horsepower Takes Over

(Continued from Page F-1)

Critchfield as general manager, who held that position for four years, during which time a big share of the General Motors billion-dollar expansion program found its reality in the Pontiac plant.

One of the greatest traditions in automobile history found its setting in 1956, when Semon E. Knudsen was named as manager of Pontiac Motor Division, and has since been at the head of the plant which his father, William S. Knudsen, managed in 1932-33, and had also been president of General Motors.

Pontiac's six millionth car was made in August 1956, and its growth since has generally amazed the automobile world.

In recent years it has been the top car in the matter of the former year's models being disposed of before the introduction of the next year's model.

Its Tempest has had the greatest sales of any newly-introduced model in automobile history, and has won more honors in the technical field and otherwise than any other car.

The Pontiac car has spread the name of our city around the world, and its record is one of the marvels of industrial history.

on our
30th
Anniversary
we salute the
GREATER PONTIAC
Centennial
WILLIAM WRIGHT
FURNITURE MAKERS AND UPHOLSTERERS
270 Orchard Lake Ave. • Pontiac
We began serving the greater Pontiac area 30 years ago this month!

congratulations
PONTIAC
MICHIGAN
on your
CENTENNIAL
Celebration
We have watched the City of Pontiac grow into its present Dynamic Proportions and pleased to have contributed to its progress.
S. C. ROGERS
SPORTING GOODS
"always a pleasure to serve you!"
24 E. LAWRENCE ST. FE 2-2369

Manufacturers of Protective Coatings for Industry Since 1902

Since 1902, Pontiac Varnish Company has been engaged in the production of superior protective coatings — Paints, Varnishes, Enamels, Lacquers, Primers, Sealers, and specialized coatings. Each product is the best of its kind that can be produced. High quality is continuously maintained by rigid chemical and physical control of every step of every process.
PONTIAC VARNISH COMPANY
30 BRUSH STREET Phone FEderal 4-3521

Col. Mack Even Thought to Plan for Cemeteries

Pontiac's founder made provision for a suitable burial place for the dead in his first layout of the settlement in 1818.

It then was a scenic hillside spot in the primeval forest — and that element has generally predominated in our cemeteries down to the present day 143 years later.

Col. Stephen Mack's selection was a small plot on the south side of East Pike Street, as that street ascended the hill just east of the river, near the present site of Pontiac's new city Library.

The first burial there was that of his daughter Lovina, Pontiac's first death. She died at an early age in 1823.

★ ★ ★

Three years later, Col. Mack died and was buried beside his daughter. Other members of the Mack family were interred there, as well as quite a number of other Pontiac first settlers.

The encroachment of business places, together with the forming of a mill pond to impound the waters of the river for industrial purposes, led to a decision to abandon the cemetery, and the bodies were moved to Oak Hill Cemetery when that was first opened in 1840.

Oak Hill Cemetery, for 121 years Pontiac's largest burial ground, occupies the most scenic location and highest point of land in the city. Its numerous hills and dales, driveways and general layout can hardly be matched in any other Michigan city.

★ ★ ★

Located on Mt. Clemens Street, it is close to the geographical center of the present city, but aside from the din and congestion of the downtown area.

★

AT SAGINAW AND HURON

In Pontiac's early days a cemetery also was established at the northwest corner of Saginaw and Huron streets, where a large number of burials were made. The ground there was then at a much higher level than now.

When it became apparent that this was to become Pontiac's main business corner, burials there were discontinued, and the bodies later were disinterred and moved to Oak Hill or other cemeteries.

Nearly 100 years ago Mount Hope Cemetery was established by the Catholic denomination at the present southwest corner of Orchard Lake Avenue and Voorheis Road. It comprises several acres and has been maintained in an excellent manner.

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS

Pontiac's great growth in comparatively recent years made it necessary for the city to secure extensive additional cemetery space. As this was not available as a further addition to Oak Hill or otherwise within the city limits where the scenic nature of the grounds could be maintained, it was necessary to go considerably outside the city limits to secure a suitable site.

★ ★ ★

This led to the purchase of the Ottawa Hills cemetery grounds, ten miles northwest of the city. It is located on the four-lane Dixie Highway at Waterford Hill in Independence Township.

★ ★ ★

It is beautifully landscaped and has an acreage that should meet the needs of our city for many years.

Pontiac Claims Two Governors

Both Moses Wisner and Murray Van Wagoner Serves During Crises

Pontiac was the home of two of Michigan's greatest governors. No other city in our state of proportionate size can match this record.

They were Moses Wisner and Murray D. VanWagoner, and both came into office at critical times in our state's history, times when it was faced with serious problems. And both met the challenge and solved the difficulty.

Wisner served his state in that capacity in 1850-60. He showed such a remarkable foresight into the affairs of his state and nation that he excited the opposition of many of the leading politicians. He was a Republican in politics.

He foresaw the ominous war clouds, and refused to accept a second term, as he wished to remain at home and help drill our young men for the impending conflict. His opponents even called him a "war monger."

★ ★ ★

But the Civil War between the states broke out just as Pontiac was changing its status from a village to that of a city, and Wisner's forebodings proved remarkably correct.

★ ★ ★

He saw the best young men in our community drilled under his direction, and depart for Southern battlefields. He followed them, but was taken sick and died in Lexington, Ky., on Jan. 5, 1863, before he had seen his men in action.

VAN WAGONER SECOND

VanWagoner was governor of Michigan in 1941-42, elected to that office on the Democrat ticket in a state that for decades had been traditionally Republican.

His popularity was attested by the fact that, although of the minority political party, he was the first man in Michigan's history to poll more than a million votes.

He entered office with the state treasury showing a $30-million deficit, and its legislature not in accord with him. It was ready and quite anxious to do anything that would tend to deplete the popularity of the executive.

★ ★ ★

But he won their confidence to such an extent that the deficit was wiped out, some different to the experiences of more recent years under similar circumstances.

VanWagoner's political rise had its inception in Pontiac. An engineering graduate of the University of Michigan, his first political sally was for Oakland County drain commissioner.

Then he went on to be Michigan State Highway commissioner. In this capacity he was a road builder who attracted national attention.

Some of the innovations that he inaugurated were taken over and have become standard projects in all of our 50 states.

He was later war governor of Bavaria, and for several years he has had his own engineering business with headquarters in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. VanWagoner now live in Bloomfield Hills.

WARNER ANOTHER

Another great Michigan governor came from our county, and depended quite largely upon Pontiac for his support in office. He was Michigan's first three-term governor.

★

This was Fred M. Warner of Farmington, governor in 1905-11. During his incumbency many reforms were established that have had a strong impact on the state and nation.

His closest confidant was Thaddeus M. Seeley of Pontiac, who was a member of the legislature at the same time. It was common knowledge that if you wanted to know what was transpiring in Lansing you must "ask Thad Seeley."

Warner also came to Pontiac to get his state banking commissioner, Henry M. Zimmerman, and for his state railroad commissioner, George W. Dickinson, and several other important posts were delegated to Oakland County men.

Scion of a family who were among the earliest settlers in Oakland County, Warner also rose from the bottom of the political ladder, starting with meager local offices and rising to that of secretary of state and governor.

Cadillac Almost Became Name of Oakland County

Our county escaped being given the name of Cadillac by a narrow margin. That was the name quite definitely decided upon by the committee who went to Detroit in 1820 to see Territorial Governor Lewis Cass in regard to organizing the county.

The great prevalence of mammouth oak trees along the way quite impressed the members of the committee and, after some argument, the name Oakland was decided upon.

Letters exchanged during that time have a bearing on the change. One of them says:

"While Cadillac founded Detroit in 1701, they did not think enough of him to name that county after him. And what has he ever done for any other part of Michigan?"

It was said that Lewis Cass, who had visited this county's area, and had done much for this vicinity, also might have had something to do with it.

Headlines of the Century

RECORD SMASHED; NOV. 4, 1952

General Dwight D. Eisenhower smashed all United States voting records today, as he won the presidency in a sprawling landslide that left the control of Congress teetering in the balance between the Republicans and Democrats.

★ ★ ★

The voters who liked Ike gave the 62-year-old war hero the greatest vote ever accorded a presidential candidate.

He foreclosed a 20-year Democratic mortgage on the White House, and sent Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois down to a crushing defeat.

★ ★ ★

President Truman congratulated Eisenhower and offered him the use of the presidential plane to fly to Korea, which he did, in order to bring that war to a close.

GREATER PONTIAC CENTENNIAL
1861 - 1961

Congratulations

Pontiac on your Centennial

We Have Served This Area Over a Quarter of a Century!

Building a business with a community has been our thrilling experience. Like many others we started modestly and grew as the area grew. As this Greater Pontiac Centennial begins we are opening our new, expanded warehouse facilities. Of course we are proud of our accomplishments, but we are not unaware of those who worked with us to attain them. Here we present our staff of today and say thank you to them and all who have worked for us and with us.

Established in 1936

CITY BEVERAGE CO., Inc.

FLOYD L. HOLLWAY HAROLD A. COUSINS

117 Turk Street, Pontiac, Michigan

TRUCK LINE IN 1915—This photo taken in 1915 shows the truck assembly floor in the old General Motors Truck Company's Rapid street plant. The man at the end of the line fills the radiator.

Voters Bucked Majority

By JOE HAAS

Through most of the time since its first settlement, Pontiac voters have had a mind of their own on local, state and national affairs. They have refused to be swayed by an impending majority vote.

When the question of Michigan being admitted to the union came up, even before we were incorporated as a village in 1837, the vote in the settlement was 37 to 203 against it.

INDEPENDENT VOTERS

It was with some difficulty that a franchise for the first railroad was given a majority vote in 1838, because many people thought the sparks from the wood burning locomotives would create a fire menace.

Abolition of slavery was not given a favorable vote in the village when it first was submitted at an election in 1853.

It was only by a small majority that the change from village to city government was endorsed, and brought about the event whose centennial we now are celebrating.

When a gas franchise was sought to replace kerosene lights and tallow candles for the new city almost 100 years ago, it met with disfavor at first, lest "the stuff might explode."

A few years later, the voters looked askance at the installation of a water works system on account of its cost, the claim being that nearly every home had a good well and the city has an excellent fire department.

(Please let me interject right here that my own Village of Holly had a water works system before Pontiac, the first in the county.)

But it was on the matter of an electric light and power franchise in Pontiac that the heaviest missionary work had to be done. Many people looked upon it as little less than chained lightning, and had to be convinced that there was a minimum danger of electrocution if you allowed one of those wires to enter your home.

Also convinced were many Pontiac people that talking along a wire was just a fantastic experiment, so our first telephone exchange had only a handful of subscribers.

The first installation of a sewer system was fought for some time, but the opponents finally capitulated when it was shown by the city doctors what the outhouses were doing to the Clinton River.

★ ★ ★

Perhaps this negative sentiment has been a good thing for our city. It forced a better understanding of the project in view, and caused its proponents to hunt for the very best—which is every case we finally obtained.

12 Years After Settlement First Newspaper Published

Even before Pontiac was incorporated as a village, and only 12 years after the first white settlement was established here, an adventurous young printer, Thomas Simpson, came out from Detroit and established its first newspaper, the Oakland Weekly Chronicle.

★ ★ ★

Its first issue was on May 31, 1830. At first it was printed in Detroit, but, flushed with what was to be temporary success, Simpson bought a small press, and had it trucked over the corduroy and swampy road from Detroit.

However, the patronage did not continue, advertising fell away, and after nearly two years of publication, the paper was discontinued, its last issue being on April 22, 1832.

★ ★ ★

Simpson was quite a dickerer, and, before printing his last issue here, had closed a deal with some Detroit parties to purchase the press and equipment and move things back to that city, where they sought to establish a newspaper.

★ ★ ★

ON DISCARDED PRESS

It is a matter of record that the cost of moving the press both ways amounted to more than the value of the press itself—and here's a fact for national newspaper history.

That newspaper which they started in Detroit was the Free Press, which through these 130 years has grown to be one of the leading papers in the United States.

So it can be truthfully said that the Free Press got its start with a press and equipment that had been discarded in Pontiac.

★ ★ ★

It also is known that Simpson made more money by selling the physical property of his defunct newspaper than he had made during the period that he published it here.

★ ★ ★

After the Chronicle's demise it was four years before anybody dared to start a paper in Pontiac. Then the Democratic Balance was launched in 1836, the name being changed to the Pontiac Herald one year later, but it was moved to Flint in 1839.

★ ★ ★

In the meantime the Oakland Whig got under way here, changing its name to the Pontiac Courier and then to the Pontiac Jeffersonian in 1840.

Acting in reverse, the Genesee Herald was brought from Flint in 1884, and its name changed to the Oakland Gazette, which was the first Pontiac newspaper to endure.

It had a clear field for 24 years, and future years were to determine that today's The Pontiac Press dates its volume from its establishment.

★ ★ ★

In 1868 the Pontiac Bill Poster was started, and that marked the beginning of extremely partisan newspapers in Pontiac. The Jacksonian died in 1873, but the new Post expounded the Democrat principles and the Gazette was stoutly Republican.

EDITORIALS VIOLENT

The vehemence of their editorials knew no bounds. They were frequently directed at the publisher of the opposition sheet. Their subscribers took them more to see how vile they could be than for their news value.

★ ★ ★

Both depended largely on the official notices emanating in the city or county offices for their support. These always went to the paper that represented the officers in power. The opposition had slim picking.

They never called their competitors by name. It was the "Saginaw Street Rag," or the "Pike Street Prevaricator." On a number of instances fisticuffs were narrowly avoided.

★ ★ ★

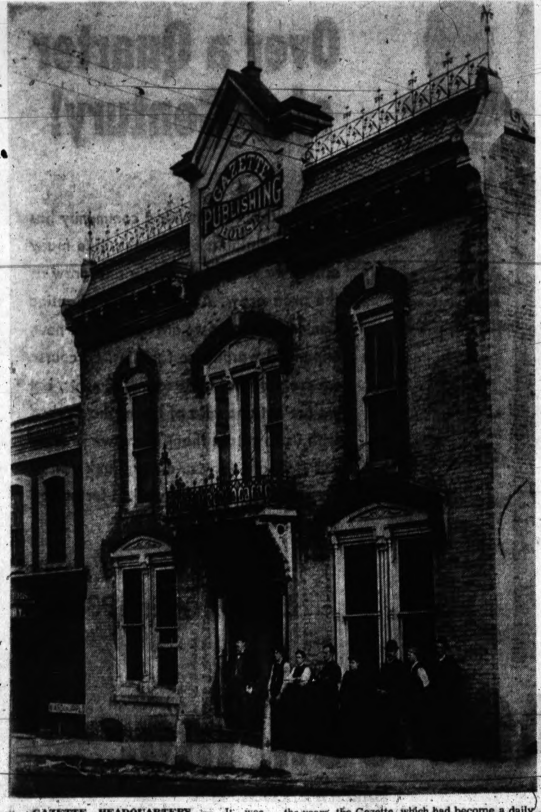
These newspapers of course all were weeklies, and history shows that most of them merited the use of an "s" in that word that expressed how often they were published.

★ ★ ★

But late in the last century when Harry Coleman took over the Post, and Tommy Tomlinson got behind the Gazette, the Pontiac newspaper situation assumed the dignity that should be merited by such members of the Fourth Estate. It no longer was true that any man with a scrap iron press and a bag of type could run a newspaper in Pontiac.

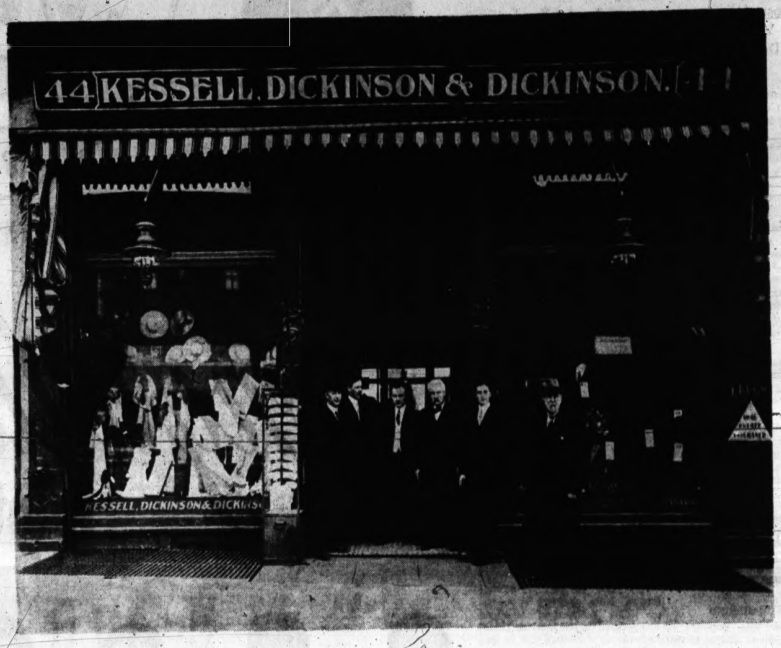
★ ★ ★

Mr. Coleman started The Daily Press in 1900, and the Gazette also got in the daily field, later leading to a consolidation—and you're reading what the years have built up, its history being covered in another article in this centennial issue.



GAZETTE HEADQUARTERS — It was about 1890 that the above picture of the building on East Lawrence Street that housed the plant of the Pontiac Weekly Gazette was taken. In the consolidation of newspapers that followed through the years, the Gazette, which had become a daily for a brief time, was taken over by Harry Coleman who established The Pontiac Daily Press in 1900.

ONE MAN TELLS ANOTHER



Andrew Dickinson

Out Front of the Changing Scene

There's a reason for DICKINSON'S Offering the Newest in Men's Styles for 58 Years

As Pontiac has grown and forged ahead for the past 100 years, Dickinson's has maintained its position as the style center of the city. Leadership in any business, in any profession and in any community must be earned, so we are unquestionably proud to be the leader in men's fashions for so many years. Dickinson's wish to thank the people of Pontiac for this trust, and may we say in return,

Congratulations Pontiac

Dickinson's

SAGINAW at LAWRENCE 272 W. Maple—BIRMINGHAM

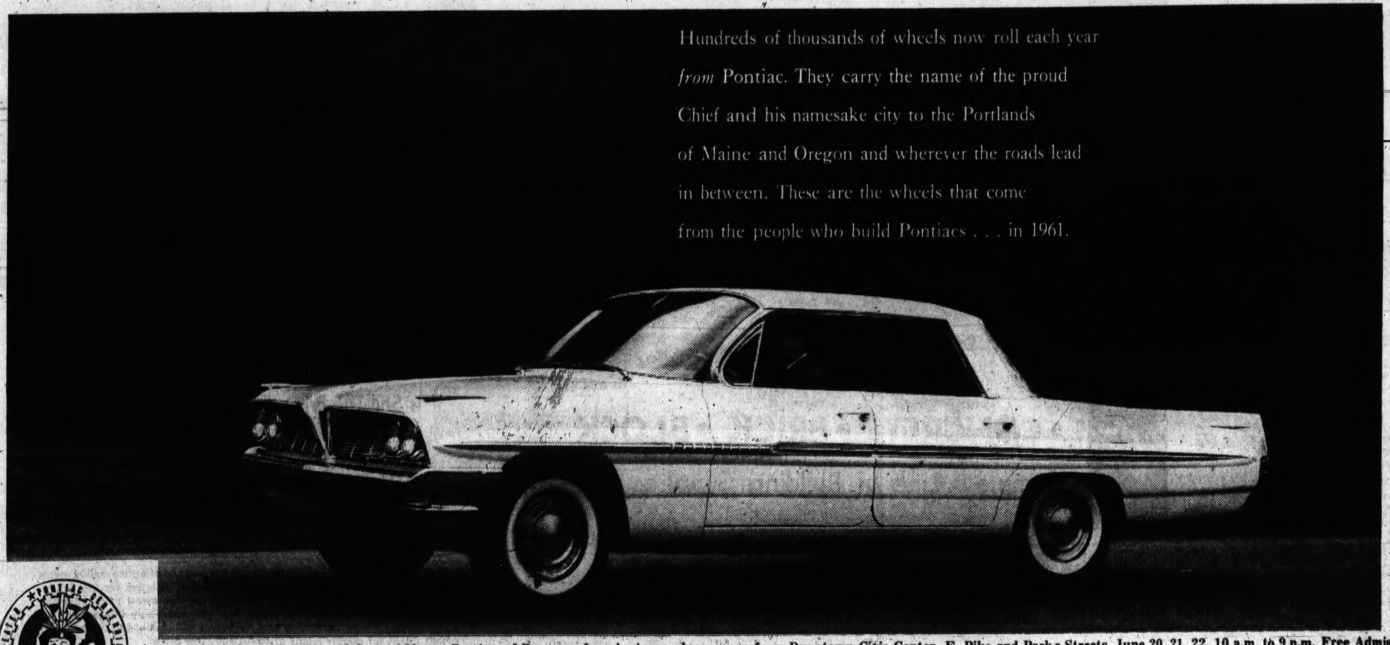
THE STYLE CORNER OF PONTIAC

the wheels rolled in . . .

Long-spoked wheels of buckboard, surrey, stage. Loaded with nail kegs, broadaxes, lanterns fueled with high hopes. Here, where Ottawa campfires once snapped in the night, they rolled to a stop. And people started to build Pontiac.

the wheels roll out . . .

Hundreds of thousands of wheels now roll each year *from* Pontiac. They carry the name of the proud Chief and his namesake city to the Portlands of Maine and Oregon and wherever the roads lead in between. These are the wheels that come from the people who build Pontiacs . . . in 1961.



See Our Big Centennial Exhibit and General Motors Preview of Progress, famed science show across from Downtown Civic Center, E. Pike and Parke Streets. June 20, 21, 22, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Free Admission.

The people who build Pontiacs salute the people who built Pontiac. Centennial Congratulations!

PONTIAC MOTOR DIVISION • GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

UP THE RAMP — Moving along the line, these 1930 Pontiacs were nearing the end of their stay in the factory, and almost ready for the public. Following the sedap with wire wheels at the head of the line is the popular coupe, still equipped with the spoke-type wheel.

James A. Drake Headed First One in 1874

Pioneer Societies Began Forming Early

Soon after Pontiac was incorporated as a city in 1861, steps were taken by some of the older residents to organize a society for the preservation of pioneer relics to build a heritage for future generations.

This has largely been done on a countywide basis, and the greatest accomplishment has been brought about by the Oakland County Historical Fourdation in restoring the other article in this issue.

The first organized start in that direction was made on Feb. 27, 1874, when the Pioneer Society of Oakland County was formed, with James A. Drake as president. Its members were largely Pontiac residents.

A provision of its constitution said, "In order to become a member of this society, a person should be a resident of the county before 1840." But, of course, it was necessary to eliminate this requirement at a later date.

★ ★ ★

The society gathered a large number of priceless relics, dating back to the time of Pontiac's first settlement by the whites in 1818. But they had no place to keep them, and many were lost.

★ ★ ★

It was not until 1909, when Ezra W. Jewell was its president, that the society was incorporated. This followed several years of work by Mr. Jewell in indexing thousands of items of local historical interest that had been gathered.

GROUP RECOGNIZED

In 1910 the Oakland Couny Board of Supervisors recognized the efforts of the society, and granted it space in the present courthouse, which had been built only a few years before.

For many years the society held its annual meeting and dinner on Feb. 22 and, largely through the efforts of the women connected with it, kept the pioneer spirit alive in our city and county.

Men who held the office of president through the years included Augustus C. Baldwin, Henry Waldron, Orrin Poppleton, G. M. Trowbridge, Arza B. Donaldson, Thomas L. Patterson and Mr. Jewell.

A list of 134 pioneer items that had been given the society include many things now quite unknown, and some of their names are not even chronicled in the dictionaries of the present day, including soverign balance, cheese-basket, shellcomb and spencer carbine.

LOYAL TO THE PAST

With changes in its personnel this society has kept alive the pioneer spirit, although the exploding growth in our population has mostly been brought about by the good people who moved here from other locations and would not be expected to have a major interest in local pioneer work.

Now, 87 years after it was found-ed, it is a live and going organization whose annual luncheons are fraught with the spirit of pioneer days. Its president during the past year has been Marshall Smith.

★ ★ ★

Organized 16 years ago, with its primary purpose being the purchase and improvement of the Wisner Home, the Oakland County Historical Foundation was inaugurated, largely through the efforts of Donald S. Patterson and Jayno Adams.

Mr. Adams was the chairman of the campaign to raise the funds, with the executive committee consiting of Mr. Patterson, R. C. Cummings, Morgan Siple, Conrad N. Church and Judge Frank L. Doty.

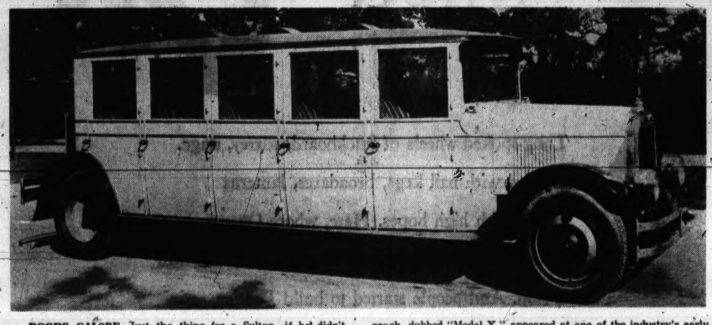
The solicitation from pioneer families was in charge of Mr. Patterson, while Frank Marsh headed the other work within Pontiac, with Carl Bird looking after special gifts, and Joe Haas handling the solicitation in the county outside of Pontiac. All of the county's 25 townships contributed their quota.

★ ★ ★

The property was bought and a good job done at its restoration. This is particularly true of the accomplishments of the past year, with Miss Sarah Van Hoosen Jones as president of the foundation.

★ ★ ★

Acting in full accord with the primary spirit of their work, the society has turned over all of its items to the foundation, so they can be placed in the Wisner Home, which now stands as concrete evidence of the accomplishments of both organizations.



DOORS GALORE—Just the thing for a Sultan, if he didn't mind quite a few back-seat drivers. This 17-passenger sedan coach, dubbed "Model X," appeared at one of the industry's early shows, around 1924.

Pontiac Library Holds Collection of Early Pictures

In the Pontiac City Library is a priceless collection of photographs of local historical spots, covering much more than the century that has elapsed since we were officially incorporated as a city.

★ ★ ★

Without doubt, the individual who has contributed more of them than anybody else is J. L. VanWagoner.

He has made this a hobby for the greater part of his life, and is glad to place these photographs where they will be available for future generations.

Jake has a very laconic remark, which covers his activities as a real estate dealer in Pontiac: "I've been selling dirt up and down Saginaw Street for over half a century."

★ ★ ★

He has seen Pontiac grow from a farmers' Saturday night and hitching-post town to what it is today — and has had an intimate personal part in that great development.

Clinton Courses Through Meetings

A perusal of the proceedings of Pontiac's governing legislative body through most of its history shows that the Clinton River was always under discussion.

This was true back in the days when there was a village council or board of trustees, and the board of aldermen inherited it when Pontiac became a city 100 years ago.

In the spring its floods menaced a good part of the community and often did heavy damage. Bridges were swept away, cellars flooded, and people were frequently marooned in their homes for several days.

In the summer the river smelled bad, as it was used as a public dumping ground, including the disposal of the bodies of dead horses and other animals, also garbage of every kind and description.

In the autumn the falling leaves, old corn stalks and general left-over vegetation, garden trash and other refuse often clogged it when the water was low and it nearly went dry.

ICE WOULD JAM

In the winter it was subject to ice jams, when the large floes would collect at the bridges, sometimes making it necessary to keep men on continual watch to break them up with pike poles.

Always under consideration was the plan to straighten out some of the curves in the river, especially the big one in the downtown area, to give a better flow of the water. But little was ever done in this respect.

The Saginaw Street bridge supplanted a ford in the river where all travel went through the water. The first bridge there was a wooden structure, with a driveway left at the side, so the farmers could drive their wagons through the water in order to soak up the wooden felloes on the wheels, make them swell up and keep tight the metal tires.

★ ★ ★

In the early days the waters of the river were impounded to create two mill ponds in the downtown section. This was to create the power to drive the water wheels to furnish the power for the mills upon their banks. For many years this was the only industrial power here.

When there was a spring freshet, the flood gates were thrown open and the water allowed free access.

As the city grew and Saginaw Street frontage became more valuable, a bridge was built that allowed a continuous business frontage on each side of the street.

In putting the river out of sight, there are many of our residents now who are not aware that they are passing over it.

FLOWS DIAGONALLY

The river there goes under the street in a diagonal manner, passing under the State Theater on the west side and the Yankee Store on the east side.

★ ★ ★

At one time there were over 30 bridges, including foot bridges over the river in Pontiac. That number now is considerably reduced.

With the installation of a sewer system, water works system, garbage disposal and other modern conveniences in Pontiac, the Clinton River no longer is a bone of contention. On the contrary, it furnishes the means for keeping our city one of the cleanest and most sanitary in the nation.

The scene of some of its worst old time rampages is now vastly different, as it quietly ripples past our new civic center, with only fading recollections of the year-round trouble that brought its condemnation into nearly every meeting of the men elected to do something about it, and who often wished that it would dry up.

HORN & DIXON SUPPLY CO.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES

WHOLESALE ONLY

FEATURING—
- WATER SYSTEMS—PUMPS—SOFTENERS BY FLINT and WALLING—RAPIDAYTON—SKINNER EQUIPMENT—CLAYTON MARK WELL SUPPLIES
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- DELCO and PACKARD ELECTRIC MOTORS
- SPANG STEEL PIPE
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- WATER HEATERS

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1097 OAKLAND

PONTIAC

GROWING WITH PONTIAC

Boice Builders Supply
—Oakland County's Only Manufacturer of
AUTOCLAVE CURED BLOCK
—Pontiac's Oldest and Largest
TRANSIT MIX CONCRETE PRODUCER
Salutes You on Your
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• CONCRETE • BRICK • BLOCK

Complete Line of Building Supplies

Boice Builders Supply, Inc.

FE 5-8186 545 S. Telegraph Pontiac, Mich.

After 100 Years

QUALITY

Is Still The Prime Factor In Buying Meat

Hoffman's

Oakland Packing Market and
Pontiac Freezer Foods Inc.

Through the years our first consideration has been to offer fine quality meats to the public and this shall be our number one objective for the future. Secondly, we strive to bring you fine meats at the lowest price possible, and as our volume grows, we know that you appreciate this policy. We thank you for your patronage and Hoffman's will continue to be the name that stands for quality meats at consistently low prices.

526 N. PERRY STREET

Pontiac Has Proud Record of Distinguished War Service

Founded by a hero of the Revolutionary War, Pontiac in this respect has a distinction unmatched by any other Michigan City.

★ ★ ★

A little retrospect and comparison of dates and other historical matter reveals this feature as being quite unique.

Stephen Mack was born in Connecticut in 1763. Fragments of early history show that he became interested in the progress of the War of the Revolution when a child.

He became affiliated with the forces of George Washington when he was only 14 years of age. After that he always had military status.

Moreover, on the successful culmination of the war, and after Mack had started a business in Vermont, he attained the rank of colonel in 1808.

ORGANIZED MILITIA

He had organized a force of militia there, many of the men who were drilled under him fighting in the second war with England in 1812-1814.

Mack came to Detroit in 1810 and entered the mercantile business. In this respect he was able to greatly help the United States in the war which started two years later, although always carefully watched by the British.

When Gen. William Hull disgracefully surrended Detroit to the British on Aug. 16, 1812, all of the plans of Col. Mack were frustrated. His business was destroyed, and after the war he was obliged to start anew. He profited by the influx of new settlers to the area.

Organizing the Pontiac Company, in Detroit, he became its manager, and started the first white settlement here in 1818.

He had a direct financial interest in establishing the first lines of business here in several categories, living here the rest of his life.

The first active military duty for the men in the Pontiac settlement came around the time it was incorporated as a village in 1837, the same year that Michigan became a state.

This shouldering of arms was in connection with what was to be the bloodless "Toledo War."

Michigan claimed that Ohio, which had previously been admitted to the Union as a state, had stolen a strip of land from us, along its northern border, six miles wide, and including the site of Toledo.

Our militia was called out, a number from Pontiac responding; and the "march of invasion" on Toledo was started. The men furnished their own guns, had no uniforms, and little training. They started to tramp to Toledo, and were regarded as tramps.

★ ★ ★

Ohio's troops also were mobilized to a considerable extent, and it looked like a real war was to take place.

GOT GOOD DEAL

Both "armies" were dependent for food and lodging on the residents of the sparsely settled areas through which they marched. A diary kept by a Pontiac man says, "Ate with the dogs today."

But in the meantime Congress intervened, and both sides agreed to a settlement, in which future events were to prove very conclusively that Michigan got the better of the deal.

It gave Ohio the six-mile strip, so we lost Toledo. But Michigan gained the entire upper peninsula, which all previous plans had designed to be connected with Wisconsin.

So, it will be seen that Pontiac soldiers had a part in winning our nation's early wars. But was only a small part of what was to follow.

Although then only a sprawling and newly incorporated village of around 500 in the Michigan wilderness, Pontiac furnished some men to help fight the Mexican War of 1846-1848.

They were volunteers and were in active service in the battles that saw Texas and other large areas wrested from the Mexicans, and a victorious peace declared.

When slavery was the greatest humanitarian and political issue in our nation, and the ominous clouds portended the Civil War, no area in the entire nation exhibited a keener foresight than Pontiac and its environs.

Our leading citizen, Moses Wisner, had been governor of Michigan in 1859-60, one of the ablest men ever to hold that position.

And he foresaw a war between the states that would rock world history—perhaps destroy both the North and South.

★ ★ ★

He accordingly refused to run for a second term as governor, because he preferred to remain at home, and help drill the young soldiers for that conflict. This he did in an admirable manner.

MADE INTO SOLDIERS

The raw recruits were painstakingly converted into good militiamen in many weeks of drilling on the old Oakland County Fairgrounds, between North Saginaw and Perry streets, and north to the present Fairgrove Avenue.

Coming largely from the Pontiac area, the 22nd Infantry Regiment, which entrained here on Sept. 4, 1862, nearly one thousand strong, went to Camp Wallace in Kentucky and active participa-

However, Col. Wisner contracted typhoid fever and died in a hospital at Lexington, Ky., on Jan. 5, 1863. He had not seen his men in battle.

With Chickamauga as their bloodiest encounter, the 22nd saw action in many other battles. They suffered many fatalities, had a still greater number die of disease in southern prisons and otherwise, and had countless others wounded, many of whom were crippled for life.

A history of the Civil War, covering every Union regiment from all of the states that took part in it, singles out the one made up largely of Pontiac young men.

22nd PRAISED

It says: "Michigan's 22nd Regiment never failed. In many instances it was prepared for its orders before they came. It was one of the principal reasons why, when he was told of a Union victory, President Abraham Lincoln made that famous laconic remark, 'I expected it, for Michigan was there.'"

The 22nd was held in duty after the close of the war to help restore order in some parts of the South that were reluctant to accept the surrender terms.

It was finally mustered out at Nashville, Tenn., on June 20, 1865, and the return of the Pontiac contingent was made the occasion of a citywide celebration.

The focal point was the old fairgrounds where preparations already were under way to hold the Oakland County Agricultural Fair of 1865.

In the Spanish-American War of 1898, Pontiac furnished more than its quota of men. They all were volunteers and for the most part were drilled at Island Lake in Livingston County, 35 miles west of Pontiac.

CALLED 'RED NECKS'

In connection with the 31st Michigan Volunteer Infantry, they became known as the "Red Necks" on account of the red bandanas which they wore around their necks.

When en route to Cuba they were toasted throughout the South, and had a large part in massing the strength that so quickly won the war.

Some Pontiac men were with Theodore Roosevelt in his campaign on the island, and otherwise took part in skirmishes in Cuba.

Here it should be interjected that no city in the entire nation can show a better record than Pontiac in both world wars. Still fresh in the recollection of many of us is the marvel on how it was done.

In spite of the fact that no other city was called upon to manufacture the munitions of war to a greater extent, in proportion to its population, we still were near the top in the number of men to enlist or be drafted for the armed services.

We were situated in the very heart of the arsenal of democracy, but still many thousands of our young people felt the urge of their patriotic duty to such an extent that they accepted the call for action in the field, and left their factory and other jobs to join the forces.

In both world wars the recruits were drilled away from home, and hence their identity was mixed with outsiders to a much greater extent than if they had been drilled here and left as one unit.

VOLUNTEERS SCATTERED

The local Draft Board System

(Continued on Page F-8, Col. 1)

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Pearce
Founders of Pearce Floral Company
1890

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Pearce
successor to founder and builder of present modern greenhouses.

From modest beginning in 1890 Pearce Floral Company has blossomed to a present stature which is reported by Michigan State University as "the largest flower retailer in Michigan."

Of course we are extremely pleased with such a designation and equally proud, too in our lineage of ownership by the Pearce family.

We are grateful to the many people whom we have served through these years for their patronage and confidence in our abilities and products.

It is a distinct pleasure to be celebrating with our Community its Centennial Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Coppersmith
Present Owners

"Finest In Flowers Since 1890"

Pearce Floral Company

559 Orchard Lake Avenue Phone FE 2-0127

Coming Into Pontiac Wasn't Free in Those Old Days

Through a large part of the history of Pontiac, people entering it were obliged to pay a fee. It is hardly probable that any other Michigan community had as many highway entrances on which a toll was exacted.

This came about through the toll road system which was in vogue here for around a half century. It became necessary when the county and state found it too burdensome on the taxpayers to maintain proper roads at their expense. They were glad to accept help of any kind.

The roads entering Pontiac largely followed Indian trails. The low grounds around our lakes and in the southeastern part of the county made them practically impassable through a good part of the year.

The public officials were more than willing when private capital offered to take them over, and franchises were granted to make a charge for their use as long as they kept them in satisfactory condition.

PAID ON SAGINAW

For many years toll charges were made if you entered Pontiac on South Saginaw Street, where the collection place and toll gate were at the present corner of South Boulevard.

The Orchard Lake Avenue toll gate was located near the present intersection of Voorheis Road. That was where Orchard Lake Avenue, then called Andrews Street, merged into Pontiac Trail.

Other toll gates were on Auburn Avenue, near the present corner of East Boulevard; on Mount Clemens Street, also near the present East Boulevard, and on Perry Street, much farther out; and temporarily at one or two other locations.

The charge made was only a few cents, usually five cents for wagons driven by two horses, and less for single-horse vehicles.

Sometimes there was an extra charge for heavy loads, and pedestrians generally walked free. The tollkeeper usually lived in a house beside the gate.

Most of the highways were of common dirt, with numerous chuck holes at all seasons. On a few locations; wooden planks, sawed from trees often within the highway limits, were laid on the ground.

Principal access to Pontiac was from Detroit, and the great extent of marshy ground in the present vicinity of Ferndale could not be negotiated without the construction of a "corduroy" road.

A corduroy road is built by laying the bodies of trees crosswise and close together. While they were "navigable" in all kinds of weather, this made a very bumpy road and was hard on the horses' feet.

NONE PROFITABLE

No toll road franchise ever rendered a profit. As expenses mounted, the operators cut down on the maintenance, and there was continued bickering with the highway officials.

However, the franchise holders were in a unique position, since the highway officials did not want to throw them out and assume the grief themselves.

So, the system in most cases was allowed drag itself out. The roads became worse and worse, and suits for damages ensued.

When the last franchises had expired, modern means of road building had come into use. Drainage systems were installed, and Pontiac's environs were on their way to being lifted out of the mud.

PAYING FOR THE PRIVILEGE — For a good part of the last century and in the early years of this one, most of the highways entering Pontiac were toll roads. They were maintained by private capital, and a small charge was made for their use. This picture shows a typical such collection station. They were usually at the front of the collector's residence.

Pontiac Proud of War Service

(Continued from Page F-7)

was in vogue in World War I, and most of the men were sent to Camp Custer, near Battle Creek, or to other outside points, to be fitted for the service.

Those in other armed service branches also received their training at other outside points, thus mingling with the personnel from many other states.

The records show that in World War I nearly four-fifths of the young men from Pontiac who entered the service did so through their voluntary enlistment.

* * *

They were so anxious to serve their country that they did not wait to be drafted, although the greater part of them were eligible for deferment on account of their civilian work in manufacturing munitions.

Several from Pontiac were elevated in their ranks, or given other citations or high honors for service beyond the call of duty.

Without doubt there are but few other cities of comparable size that can show such a record.

There was hardly a foreign battlefield, naval engagement or other adjunct of that war in which Pontiac was not represented. There is no record of any instance where its men in uniform shirked their duty.

Dozens of Pontiac men rest in foreign cemeteries, others were returned to their homeland for burial in national cemeteries, or whose families and friends were fortunate enough to have the flag-draped casket brought to Pontiac for interment.

The ominous build-up for World War II did not find Pontiac wanting. We were apprised of its coming as were few other areas.

Profiting by the experience gained in the first world war, the Selective Service Draft System found us ready and waiting for its inception, even before our industrial plants had been changed over or rebuilt for the manufacture of munitions.

Local draft-board members were called to Ann Arbor, with others from all over Michigan, and were given very specific instructions.

It was my privilege to be a member of an Oakland County Draft Board (where I was destined to serve 15 years), and I distinctly remember those instructions.

NO BUMS WANTED

Maj. Gen. Hershey stepped to the front of the stage, shook his fist at us and said, "You must first remember that you cannot build an army out of nuts and bums. They must be sane and red-blooded men."

Thus, out of the window went the idea that had been suggested to us by many back-home people that since a fellow was no good for anything else we should put him in the army.

We were supposed to leave him at home, so he could have a hand in breeding the next generation. Never before did I so fully realize the import of Gen. Sherman's remark: "War is hell."

* * *

Pontiac furnished thousands of its best young men and women. For a time it seemed that our city would be bled white.

Again this was done in spite of the fact that our great industrial city was called upon by Uncle Sam to devote most of its brains and brawn to the manufacture of munitions for this nation and its allies.

* * *

Again our young people lost their local identity in being sent outside to be drilled. Some went to Camp Custer, which had been revived for another world war, some went to Fort Wayne, and others were scattered over the nation, wherever their particular branch was in training.

Again it was found that over four-fifths of those going from Pontiac were volunteers, and again many left good jobs in which they could have asked for deferments because they were engaged in the manufacture of munitions.

WELL REPRESENTED

There was hardly a battlefield in Europe, Asia, Africa or elsewhere in which Pontiac's man power (and woman power) was not represented. The same was true of naval, air and other engagements.

The list of Pontiac people who were granted high honors in World War II is a long one. They kept inviolate our city's reputation for doing more than its more duty on the fields of battle or otherwise.

And our supreme sacrifice list touches most every street in our city. We still have with us many of our wounded, whose infirmities also will always enshrine them in hallowed memory.

The Korean conflict found quite a number from Pontiac on the field of battle, and our city suffered some casualties, likewise counted among our citizens those who died that we might live.

* * *

Local participants in Korea included some who had not been mustered out after World War II, also some later enlistments and draftees.

In connection with our war record, it must also be remembered that Pontiac has always done more than its stipulated share in supplying the financial aid to its country at that time.

In every such occasion our citizens have loaned more than the city's quota, in the purchase of U.S. government bonds or other securities in its line of financial obligations.

This was done in spite of the fact that thousands of our young people gave up jobs at union wages in our industrial plants, and swapped them for the meager pay accorded those in the armed services.

This also was done while our youth was doing their city proud in their work in the armed services, and our industry had diverted from its peacetime production to that which ultimately was a major factor in winning the war.

POSTWAR ACTIVITIES

In postwar activities, in a civic manner or otherwise, Pontiac's personnel who took part in the conflicts have always maintained an affiliation in the community activities that has meant much to the home town.

This has been true, not only on a local impact, but also in letting the world know that Pontiac well remembers and appreciates what they are doing in not allowing a forgetful world to be ever mindful of what their sacrifices mean to it.

Nearly a century ago, soon after the Civil War ended, and the Grand Army of the Republic was organized on a national basis, the Pontiac boys in blue, who had fought in the Union Army, were among the very first to affiliate with it.

The GAR became the largest organization in the United States. Its annual encampments, just as those of the present day American Legion, were the biggest get-together events in the nation.

LARGEST TURNOUT

When the national encampment was held in Detroit in 1892, the Pontiac Post was designated as having the largest percentage of its membership present of any camp in the nation.

* * *

In view of 1961 happenings in connection with big national conventions it is quite interesting to note that 1892 was the first and only time the national GAR convention was held in Detroit—because that city did not have the hotel facilities to handle them.

At that time they were scattered overnight over a wide area, the railroads running special trains morning and night to handle them. Pontiac's Hodges House was the rendezvous for a large number of them, its reputation of being better appointed than any Detroit hotel bringing almost a full advance reservation.

Auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Women's Relief Corps, found Pontiac women ready to take over with a membership that proved to be very active, not only in local civic affairs, but on a nationwide basis.

* * *

A clipping from The Pontiac Weekly Gazette in 1892 points out that they were more than an auxiliary in name, "but sometimes keep their husbands guessing in what they next will think of before the men folks do."

Of course all of the local members of the GAR have now passed away, although there were only about a half-dozen left in the entire nation when our Joe Clovese died a few years ago, at the age of 107.

No city can have a greater reason for pride in its war organizations that followed the two world wars. Their civic and other accomplishments have touched every phase of our city life, and spread its good name to the outside world.

LEST WE FORGET

These organizations are enduring. Two of them have recently celebrated their 42nd birthdays. The intense interest of their members have kept them alive in a world too prone to forget.

Like the local Grand Army of the Republic, their auxiliaries have been keen and active and also "sometimes keep their husbands guessing." Their influence on making Pontiac such an ideal city cannot be overestimated.

In conclusion, it should be remembered that Pontiac is still doing its part in a military way. The draft boards are still in business every day.

Our great industrial plants are ready to be transformed again into munitions factories. They did it pridefully before and, from that experience, are ready to even do it more quickly again.

Censorship prohibits us from telling you about some very surprising things in this regard taking place here right now. But you can rest assured that what you don't know is being done for your protection.

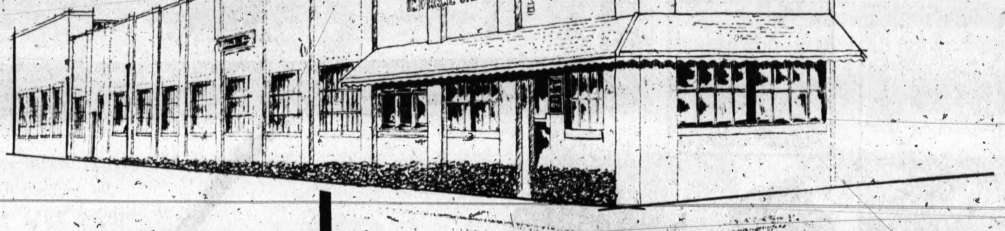
Our people are buying government bonds at a peacetime rate that surely is one of the highest in the nation. And they're ready to accelerate that good work of lending money to their Uncle Sam when he says the word.

* * *

There are very few among our best citizens (our young people) who are not reconciled to giving two of the best years of their lives to their nation in its military program.

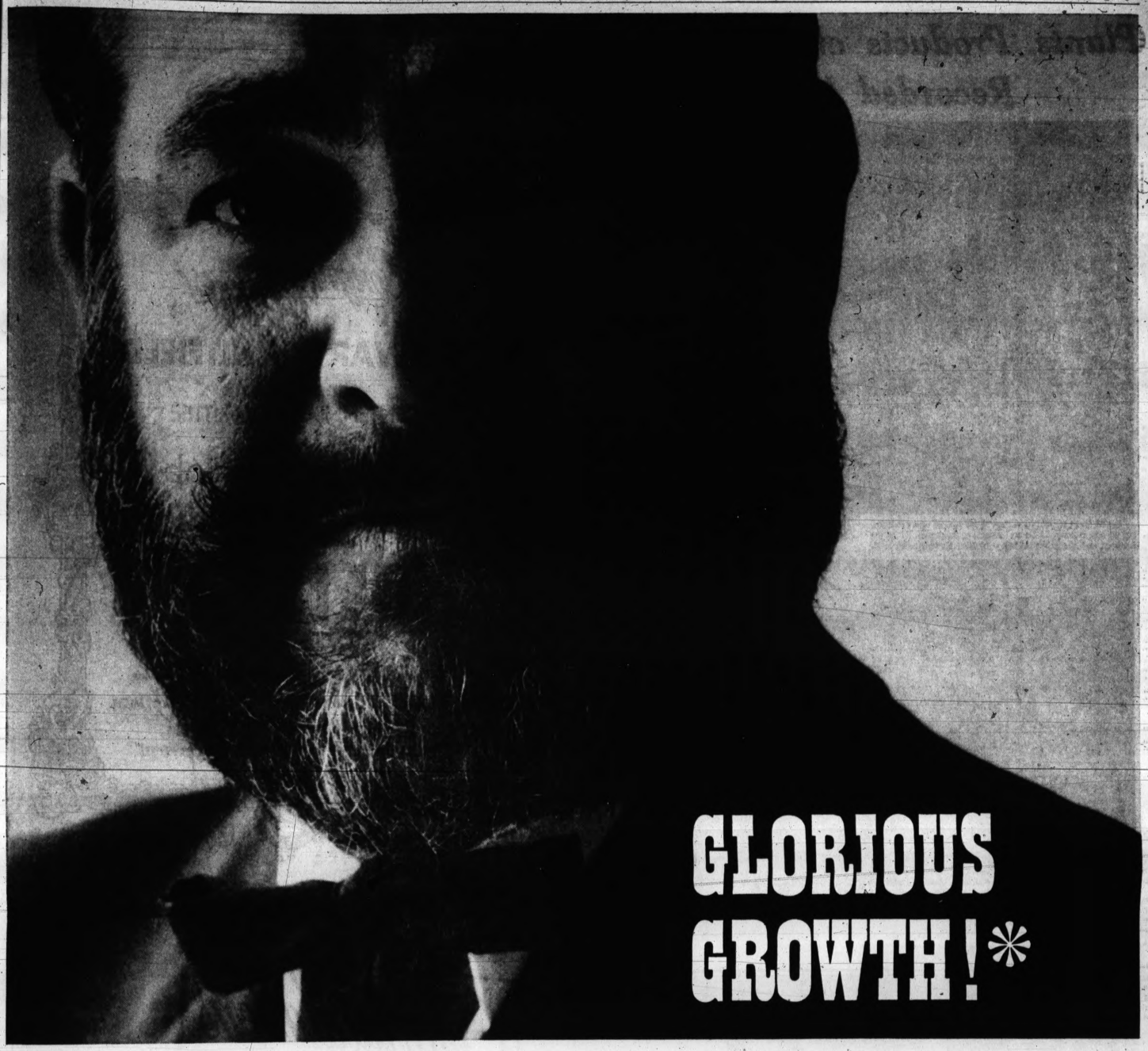
34 YEARS
...a solid resident of PONTIAC

Since 1927, we have seen Pontiac grow from a small industrial area to a large group of manufacturing concerns. We are justly proud to have contributed to this industrial and economic progress that is Pontiac . . . today.



Universal Oil Seal Company and our employees thank you, Pontiac, for the opportunity to contribute and become part of . . . a thriving growing city.

Universal
OIL SEAL COMPANY
"Manufacturers of Oil Seals for Every Purpose"
34 KENNETT ROAD PONTIAC



* And we don't mean the beards, although they've been pretty impressive, too.

The growth we're talking about is that which is reflected in the Century of Progress being celebrated today; progress that must certainly set the City of Pontiac apart as one of Michigan's most progressive and prospering communities.

Pioneering today, as in the past, is an attitude; frontiers, a challenge. The challenges that have been present for Pontiac's pioneers throughout the years have been great as they sat in the shadow of Detroit to the south while being encircled above by the industrial communities of the mid-north.

Business men and women, professional people, educators, clergy, political leaders and, yes, each citizen has contributed to the city's maturity and stature. GMC salutes each and takes great pride in its partnership with the people of Pontiac and genuine satisfaction from its contribution to the economic and social betterment of the community.

This, then, is a birthday for business. It is an anniversary for each responsible citizen. It is a celebration of the past. Let it be the happy beginning of an even greater future.

SEE OUR BIG CENTENNIAL EXHIBIT AND GENERAL MOTORS PREVIEW OF PROGRESS,
FAMED SCIENCE SHOW ACROSS FROM CIVIC CENTER.
10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. June 20-21-22. **FREE.**

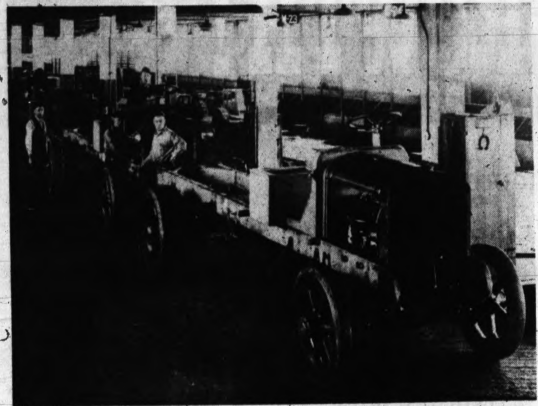
GMC—YOUR PARTNER IN GROWTH

GMC
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION
TRUCKS

Plants, Products of Yesteryear Recorded by Photographs

KNOW THIS CROSSING — Part of this picture hasn't changed, but the rest is gone. Its Oakland Avenue at Sanderson, just at the southeast end of the Pontiac Motor Division Administration building, at left. At right is the old Oakland Motor Car Co. building, which is now an employe parking lot.

LOOKING 'EM OVER — Both the early products and the latest line got close examination at this display at one of the plants around 1926. There were refreshments for the youngsters, and a chance for wives to get a good look at the product of their husband's labor.



OVERSEAS TRADE—Most modern of their day, these 1916 heavy duty trucks roll down the truck assembly floor. They were later exported. Fame of the GMC Truck and its record of reliability had already created quite a foreign demand for the vehicle.

UP SHE GOES—A 1912 demonstration truck, this model was being put through its paces at Franklin Road and the Grand Trunk Railroad tracks. Testing procedures in those days were rigid as today's and every truck off the line was put through its paces.

At home in trees or on the ground, chimpanzees forage for fruit, nuts and green shoots. At nightfall, they build leafy nests high in the trees. Before turning in, they soothe one another with lullabies, communicating with cries and gestures.

Steelworkers were safer on the job than ever before in 1960, says the American Iron and Steel Institute. The number of lost time injuries per million manhours worked came to a record low of 3.14, down 10 per cent from the 3.51 rate of 1959.

Congratulations!

to

STEWART WHITFIELD

and his fine

CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE

for an

outstanding Job

WELL DONE!

OLIVER

MOTOR SALES

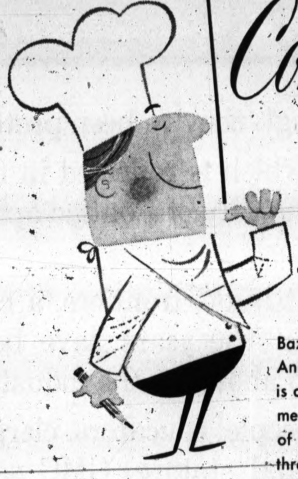
32 Years of Reliable and Dependable Sales and Service

210 ORCHARD LAKE AVE. PONTIAC, MICH.

BUICK — OPEL — JEEP — RENAULT

"The dealer on the corner — who does business on the Square!"

AUTHORIZED BUICK SERVICE



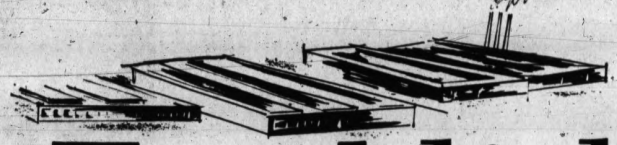
Congratulations

PONTIAC!

Bazley Market is proud to take part and be a part of Pontiac's 100th Anniversary Celebration. We have felt through the years that our job is an important one . . . to bring to the citizens of Pontiac top quality meats and other products, at the lowest possible prices. We are proud of the savings we have been able to pass on to our customers throughout the years, and, we are indeed grateful that we will be able to offer even greater savings in 1961 and the years to come. Therefore, our policy will be an interest in seeing our community grow and prosper . . . and at Bazley you will always be able to spend less and get more for your money. This, we hope, will help you and your family to enjoy a brighter and happier future for the years to come. Thank you for your patronage.

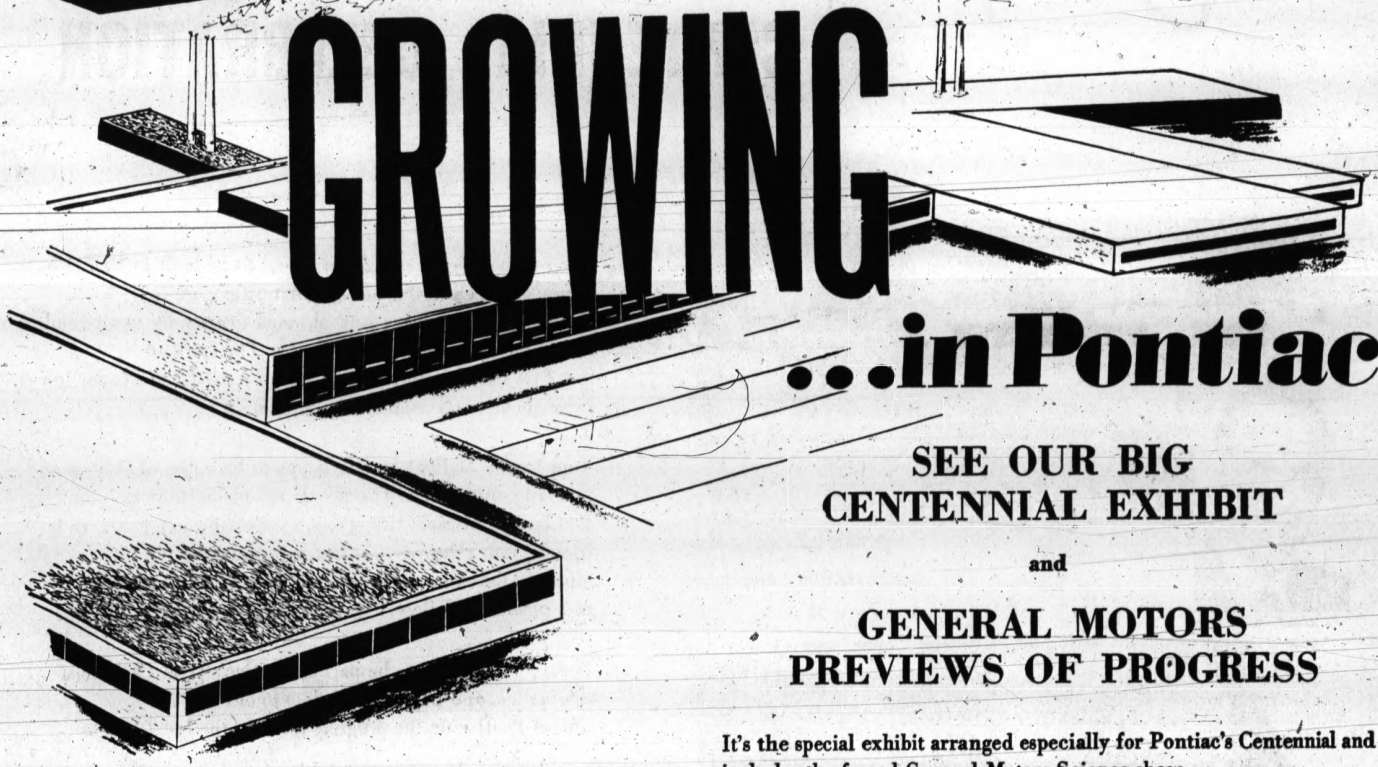
BAZLEY MARKET

78 North Saginaw Street



Established . . . In Pontiac

Modernized . . . In Pontiac



GROWING ...in Pontiac

SEE OUR BIG CENTENNIAL EXHIBIT

and

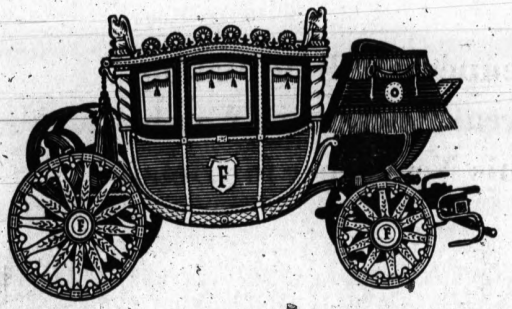
GENERAL MOTORS PREVIEWS OF PROGRESS

It's the special exhibit arranged especially for Pontiac's Centennial and includes the famed General Motors Science show.

June 20, 21, 22 **10 a.m. to 9 p.m.**

Downtown Pontiac across from Pontiac Civic Center
E. Pike at Parke St.

FREE ADMISSION

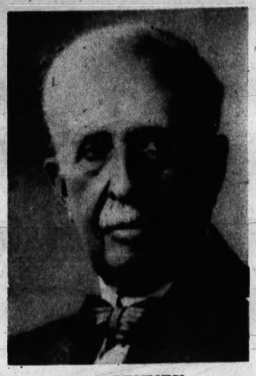


PONTIAC PLANT

FISHER BODY DIVISION

GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!


J. C. PENNEY

Congratulations

TO PONTIAC ON ITS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

J. C. PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE STORE

Ralph Eastridge

The first horseless carriage was about to be built in 1902, when James Cash Penney opened his first little store in Kemmerer, Wyoming, a store devoted to friendly service and honest merchandise at thrifty prices. The spirit of that first store has thrived and spread until 1,700 Penney stores serve about every community in America.

Your friends at Penney's are happy to be a part of Pontiac and this fast-growing area. The people in our downtown Pontiac and Miracle Mile Penney's are your neighbors, your friends, your relatives . . . they have the same interests, the same problems, and have found serving you to be a pleasant privilege.

Today, we're proud to be part of Pontiac's great Centennial celebration, and to join in a salute to our great City of Pontiac on the progress made in the last 100 years.

J. C. PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN PONTIAC STORE

Robert Snee

Penney's Will Be Making Great News Soon. Watch This Newspaper for Details!

Congratulations

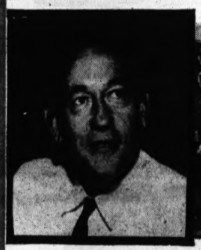
TO PONTIAC ON ITS 100th ANNIVERSARY

from

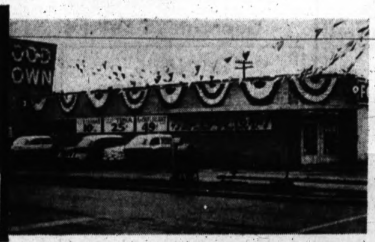
Food Town and People's

FOOD-O-MAT

We're proud to be a part of Greater Pontiac . . . proud of the wonderful people in Pontiac and the surrounding areas, our friends and customers. Through our policy of always having a greater variety of fine foods and consistently selling at lower prices Food Town Super Markets and People's Food-O-Mat food stores have steadily grown . . . more people buy more foods here than ever before—our customer count has steadily increased and we're justly proud of the fact that more and more people are shopping and saving at this great independent group of stores than ever before . . . Pontiac is on the "GROW" and we're growing with Pontiac. Congratulations to Pontiac . . . a great city in which to work, to play and to live.



Edwin Adler



Food Town Super Market—
Corner Baldwin at Columbia

People's Food-O-Mat
700 Auburn Ave.

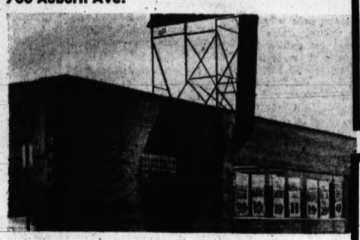
Guido Saltarelli

6

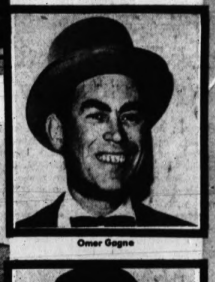
BIG STORES TO SERVE YOU

Mrs. Margaret Adler

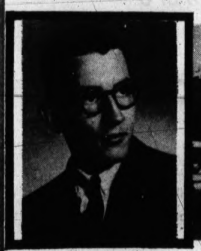
Food Town Super Market—
Telegraph Road at Dixie Highway



People's Food-O-Mat
265 Auburn Ave.



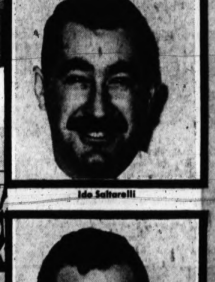
Omer Gagne



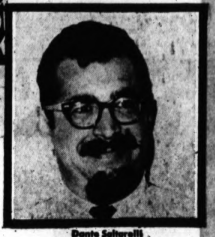
Edwin Adler, Jr.

Food Town Super Market—Cor. Highland
Road (M-59) and Williams Lake Road

People's Food-O-Mat
465 East Pike Street



Ido Saltarelli



Dante Saltarelli

Coming . . . a 7th Store!

FOOD TOWN
SUPER MARKETS

2135 DIXIE HIGHWAY	7580 HIGHLAND RD.	1200 BALDWIN AVE.
at TELEGRAPH RD. Closed Sunday	M-59 at WILLIAMS LAKE RD. Open Sunday	at COLUMBIA, Open Sunday

PEOPLE'S
FOOD MARKETS

263 AUBURN	465 E. PIKE ST.	700 AUBURN ST.
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS	9 DAYS A WEEK OPEN SUNDAY 9 to 6	OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 A.M. till 10 P.M.

EARLY SETTLERS—Coming to Pontiac and Waterford Township to settle on the west shores of Silver Lake in 1818 were Major and Oliver Williams. According to records, Mrs. Williams was one of the first two white women to arrive in Pontiac.

First Woman in Pontiac Area Was Mrs. Oliver Williams

By MARY ANGLEMIER

One of the first white women to visit Pontiac was Mrs. Oliver Williams. She came to Pontiac and Silver Lake on horseback from Detroit in the fall of 1818 with her husband Maj. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Williams.

★ ★ ★

With them were Calvin Baker, Jacob Elliett and, it is believed, Col. Beaufait and an Indian guide.

The beauty of the landscape and many lakes persuaded the Williams to select a homesite on the west shore of Silver Lake. They entered their "chosen land" at the United States land office paying $2 an acre.

The following winter Maj. Williams built a double log house, 50 by 20 feet, and one and a half stories high, with a basement. In March 1819, he moved his wife and nine children to their new home in the wilderness.

★ ★ ★

Michigan at that time was a territory. Lewis Cass was the governor.

Situated on the Clinton River, on the Nottawa-sebee River as the Indians called it, Pontiac consisted of one log house, containing three families and a few workmen who were felling oak trees to construct the Pontiac Mill, the first flour mill in the state and the first propelled by water power.

The Indians were kind and considerate. The next autumn when all of the family were sick with ague, one squaw came daily for weeks bringing simple home remedies as well as venison, birds, honey and wild berries.

WANTED TO STAY

After a year of sickness, Maj. Williams suggested to his wife they move back to Detroit. But Mrs. Williams refused, saying she would rather stay with the Indians, for her boys would at least learn no immorality from them.

In the fall of 1820 the leader of all Saginaw Indian bands, the dreaded Chief Kishkorko, encamped on the farm accompanied by his old councilors and a body guard of armed braves. They came to the house and demanded flour and pork.

After a few speeches and a whiff of the pipe of peace, the Indians accepted Maj. Willims, offering of pumpkins, corn and potatoes. Chief Kishkorko named Williams "Che-Pontiock" and adopted him as a brother.

CONFIRMED BY COUNCIL

This was solemnly confirmed by each of the councilors shaking hands with every member of the family and kissing each on the left cheek, according to records kept by one of Maj. Williams' daughters.

The first school room in Oakland County was a loft over the Williams' sheep shed. Classes began there in 1821. The first schoolhouse in Waterford Township was built at the Williams' settlement in 1822.

Maj. Williams came to Detroit from Concord, Mass., about 1815. He established a mercantile business purchasing his goods in Boston. Once and sometimes twice a year he made trips on horseback to Boston bringing goods back in covered wagons to Buffalo, then shipping them by water to Detroit.

Maj. Williams built a small boat called "Friends Good Will" in which he sailed the lakes from Detroit to Chicago. He left for Chicago in 1815 on one of his routine commercial trading trips.

WILLIAMS CAPTURED

As the little ship approached Ft. Mackinac, on the return voyage to Detroit, the American flag was flying and Williams put into port, only to find it had been a decoy, as the British had taken Mackinac.

George S. Hodges of Lone Pine Road, a direct descendant, said Williams was taken prisoner and his ship used by the British.

He underwent severe treatment by his jailer.

Food and water would be placed just out of his reach. The guard would stand swinging a sword so that if he tried to reach the food, he would be cut by the sword. And that did happen. His portrait bears the scar over his eyebrow, Mr. Hodges said.

Williams became so enraged with the jailer that he hit him with the irons which held him — and then escaped.

Upon his return he decided Detroit was no place to raise a family so he came to Oakland County and Silver Lake.

The French explorer De Toqueville visited Maj. Williams and wrote of his kindness and friendship for the Indians, of his hospitality, and the great beauty of the country.

Portraits of these pioneer people hang in the home of great-great-granddaughter Mrs. Clarence K. Patterson of Orchard Lake.

Mrs. Harlan S. Smith of Cherokee Road, Mrs. Donald S. Patterson of Birmingham and Mr. Hodges are other surviving great-great-grandchildren of the Pontiac area.

Fashion Parallels Freedom Fight

By MARJORIE EICHER
Women's Editor
The Pontiac Press

The saga of fashion over the past hundred years parallels women's struggle for freedom — physical freedom, intellectual freedom and freedom to use her franchise.

★ ★ ★

Arbiter of style for much of the 19th Century was Godey's Lady's Book. Its editor, Sarah Josepha Hale pioneered for fashion based on health and good sense. Her unsuccessful (in her lifetime) battle against tight laced corseting might be paralleled today by our Dear Abby's crusade against pointed shoes.

And what did women wear in the 19th Century? By the 1860s crinolines began to give place to hoops. Skirts became fuller and more elaborately trimmed. It might be said that the trimming of milady's skirt amount to a status symbol in that day.

Not all women wore hoops, however, and those who did, did not wear them all the time. It was not uncommon for women fully hooped to stand up in their carriages in order to arrive at a ball uncrushed. The fichu, most flattering of neckwear, became the hallmark of a lady.

★ ★ ★

By 1870, the bathing suit appeared. It was pantalooned and fully sleeved, of course, for legs were "limbs" in that day.

Hoops reached ridiculous proportions, with 25 yards of material going into a single dress. A woman scarcely had the strength to carry her skirt's weight. Supporting pads were worn to relieve the strain on the back and throw a little of the tonnage on the hips.

Soon the material was gathered fully on the rear panniers and the bustle emerged. Hideous appendage of fashion, it reigned for 15 years. With it came the train, tight bodice and tight ruffled sleeve.

The man-tailored suit was born just before the 90s. In somber colors, it predated the riding habit. Small hats, cameo jewelry, pleated fans and fancy parasols were the word in accessories.

NEW FREEDOM

Silhouettes changed in the Gay 90s. The rise of sports for women brought new fashion freedom. The acceptance of women in the academic world triggered the interest in sports by the fair sex. Divided skirts and bloomers horrified the conservative Mrs. Grundys of the day.

Leg-o-mutton and balloon sleeves made waists seem smaller. Necklines were high. Hats were small, perched atop "Psyche knots" or pompadours. The dark tailored suit with white shirtwaist was popularized by Gibson's girls.

★ ★ ★

In the early 1900s, the hourglass silhouette prevailed. This gave way to the straight and rigid corset-controlled silhouette with skirts fitted to the knees, flaring abruptly with many gores into a circular sweep or modified train. The big question became "Can she sit down?" The long feather boa came into its own as did muffs and jeweled hair ornaments.

★ ★ ★

The advent of the motor car brought veiled hats and dusters into vogue. New fads just prior to World War I included pajamas for sleeping, spats and short bathing suits. And women began to smoke. But the greatest turmoil was created when women began to bob their hair.

CHEMISE

The war year brought the chemise dress which influenced fashion for 10 years. Flappers of the 20s flattened themselves at the top when necessary and wore their waistline at their hips and their hemline at their knees. Cloche hats and gaudy jewelry were "cute" and movies exerted a strong fashion influence. The permanent wave was born.

★ ★ ★

Fashion of the 30s was dominated by Paris dressmakers and chartreuse, teal and fuchsia were added to the fashion pallette.

War dictated the styles of the 40s. L-85 regulations kept hem line high, but clothes remained feminine. Nylon went to war to be more than ever appreciated at war's end.

A wonderful new world of synthetics has brightened the post-war fashion scene. Man's ingenuity and the swing of the fashion pendulum are limted only by women's whim and desire which know no end. And what we wear today may well be the subject of a fashion centennial story datelined MOON a hundred years hence.

Chasing Pioneers' Recipes Turned Out to Be Fun

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

It was great fun to look up material for the food section of this Centennial Edition.

By chance, most of our help came from a quartet of women who live in the Rochester area. Sarah Van Hoosen Jones and Alice Serrell sent over some old cookbooks that had been in their families. Helen Fox and Mrs. Ruth Comins got out their Godey's Lady's Books and let us copy all we wanted to from them.

★ ★ ★

There were unfamiliar terms, of course, and different measurements. We found that a gill equals half a cup. Rose water was often used as cake flavoring. Powdered sugar meant granulated sugar that had been pounded into granules. It came in loaves or cones and had to be broken up.

By and large, the folks ate pretty well in Civil War days. Eggs, butter and cream were plentiful. Most of the families raised their own meat and grew their own fruits and vegetables. Pontiac was a town by the 1860's, a town where stores sold all the available food not home produced.

Just before we finished getting our copy in order, Mrs. J. Harry Baker of 93 Dwight Street telephoned to say she had found some cake recipes on the back of an old letter. Would we be interested?

"RECEIPTS"

We almost flew up to her house. Sure enough, there were three "Cake Receipts" written in a flowing hand on the back of a letter sent by a Civil War soldier to his sister in Tuscola County. This sister was Mrs. Baker's grandmother.

Our photographers tried photographing the recipes, but the faded writing made a good reproduction almost impossible. Here is the first one, the one we tried — with some misgivings, we might add.

"One pound of sugar, half pound of butter, one pound of flour, six eggs, half pint of cream, teaspoonfull of soda, three quarters of a pound of raisins or currents."

That and nothing more.

The other two recipes were similar, except that one used a gill of brandy as well as half a pint of cream.

We halved the recipe and translated the pounds into cups. Because there is no leavening except that small amount of soda, we beat the eggs until they were light and fluffy.

We floured the raisins and added them last, but they still sank to the bottom of the cake. And we used about a fourth cup of Apricot brandy.

The cake looked good. It smelled good. It tasted good. We tried it. We took Mrs. Baker several pieces. The staff members in the Editorial department took care of the rest of the slices.

The old "receipt" was all right.

Cook Tomatoes 3 Hours, Early Recipe Advises

What Sarah Josepha Hail, for many years editor of Godey's Lady's Book, advocated doing to tomatoes shouldn't happen to any vegetable. But even in 1861 when this recipe was published, tomatoes were considered poisonous by some people. They grew the plants and admired the fruit, but were afraid to eat it.

After trying this recipe, their ideas on the tastiness of tomatoes probably remained unchanged.

Tomatoes

"This delicious, wholesome vegetable is spoiled by the manner it is served upon the table. It is not one time in a hundred more than half cooked; it is simply scalded, and served as a sour porridge. It should be cooked 3 hours — it cannot be cooked in one.

"The fruit should be cut in halves and the seeds scraped out. The mucilage of the pulp may be saved, if desired, by straining out the seeds and adding it to the fruit, which should boil rapidly for an hour and simmer three hours more until the water is dissolved and the contents of the saucepan a pulp of mucilaginous matter, which is much improved by putting in the fruit or while it is cooking an ounce of butter and half a pound of fat bacon cut fine, to half a peck of tomatoes, and a small pepper-pod, with salt to suit the taste. The fat adds a pleasant flavor, and the dish then becomes actual food, instead of a mere relish.

"The pan must be carefully watched and but little fire used, and the mass stirred often to prevent burning, towards the last, when the water is nearly all evaporated. The dish may be rendered still more attractive and rich as food by breaking in two or three eggs and stirring vigorously just enough to allow the eggs to become well cooked.

★ ★ ★

"We beg of those who use this excellent fruit to try what cooking will do for it. It has been eaten half-cooked long enough. It never should be dished until dry enough to be taken from the dish to the plates with a fork instead of a spoon."

For Flavoring

Essence of nutmeg is made by dissolving 1 ounce of the essential oil in a pint of rectified spirits. It is an expensive but invaluable mode of flavoring in the arts of the cook or confectioner.

RADIATOR SERVICE FOR CARS-TRUCKS!

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Complete Radiator Service
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102 E. Howard FE 5-9781

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2293 Elizabeth Lake FE 2-6887

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Look ahead to a brighter, happier future for everyone
. . . and in your planning, be sure to include
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For All Your Building Needs
Specializing in——
ADDITIONS • ATTICS • ALUMINUM SIDING • PORCHES
KITCHENS • RECREATION ROOMS • CONCRETE WORK
Custom Built Garages—Easy Terms—5 Years to Pay
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Building in Pontiac Since 1945
Operator on Duty 24 Hours Daily

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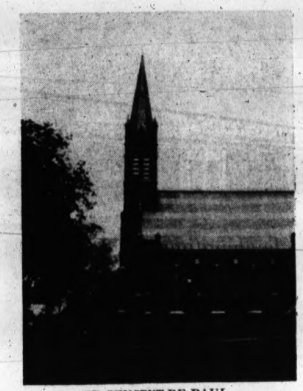
Pontiac's Oldest Jewelry Store
65 Years In Pontiac
Throughout all these years, Fred N. Pauli Co. has been a leading name in fine diamonds, Sterling Silver, and distinctive gifts most appropriate for every occasion.
We are proud to have established our firm in an area where nature, civic minded citizens and one hundred years of time have combined to produce a city second to none and in whose future we have complete confidence.
The Store Where Quality Counts
28 WEST HURON
Diamonds for Every Budget
Phone FE 2-7257

MOST REVERENDJOHN F. DEARDEN, D.D.
Archbishop of Detroit



ST. VINCENT DE PAUL
Park and Whittemore Sts.

ST. PATRICK
9086 Hutchins at Union Lake Rd.

ST. MICHAEL
120 Lewis St.

OUR LADY OF THE LAKES
5495 Dixie Hwy.

OUR LADY OF REFUGE
3750 Commerce Rd.

ST. BENEDICT
40 S. Lynn St.

Catholic Churches of Pontiac

1840 - 1961

36 Masses Are Held Each Sunday in These Catholic Churches:

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL
ESTABLISHED IN 1853

Rev. Thompson L. Marcero.....Pastor
Rev. Joseph Femminineo.....Assistant
Rev. Edward Olszewski.....Assistant

ST. MICHAEL
ESTABLISHED IN 1920

Rev. James L. Hayes.....Pastor
Rev. Charles Cushing.....Assistant
Rev. Francis O'Donnell.....Assistant
Rev. Francis Orlick.....Assistant

OUR LADY OF REFUGE
ESTABLISHED IN 1953

Rev. Giles Bartol.....Pastor
Rev. Michael O'Hara.....Assistant

ST. PATRICK
ESTABLISHED IN 1840

Rev. Lewis M. Ellis.....Pastor
Rev. Raymond R. Sehlinkert.....Assistant

OUR LADY OF THE LAKES
ESTABLISHED IN 1948

Rev. Fredrick J. Delaney.....Pastor
Rev. John L. Phalen.....Assistant
Rev. Joseph Janiga.....Assistant

ST. BENEDICT
ESTABLISHED IN 1946

Rev. Richard W. Thomas.....Pastor
Rev. Bernard J. Dominick.....Assistant
Rev. Robert F. Wyzgoski.....Assistant

AT THE REINS — Driving the family horse and buggy around the Orchard Lake Avenue and Green Street area about 1910 are Donald and Doris Sexton, children of the James O. Sextons of Green Street. Sexton was an engineer for Michigan Bell Telephone Co. There was no fear of traffic at that time.

Headlines of the Century

LINDY'S HOP; MAY 23, 1927

A young American pilot, Charles "Slim" Lindbergh, born in Detroit in 1902, flew his "Spirit of St. Louis" plane from New York to Paris.

He made the flight of 3,600 miles alone, as the entire world followed his progress, and was accorded a great reception by the French people.

On his return, New York City gave him the greatest ticker-tape parade ovation in its history.

Welcome Centennial Visitors!
ENJOY YOURSELF DURING PONTIAC'S 100th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
Orwant HEARING AID CENTER
11 West Lawrence St., Pontiac Phone FE 8-2733
• Hearing Tests • Made-to-Order Earmolds
• Batteries • Accessories • Repairs
• Personalized Fittings
"Your Hearing Our Only Business"
FREE! To All Hearing Aid Users 'HOME SERVICE KIT' Save On Repair Bills QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED
DAVID ORWANT—CERTIFIED HEARING AID AUDIOLOGIST
ZENITH Hearing Aid Dealer ZENITH
"LIVING SOUNDS HEARING AIDS"

At First, Most People Lived in Town

Pontiac, County Grew Together

The growth of Oakland County and its county seat, Pontiac, has always been on a cooperative basis. Each has been responsible in a large way for the other's development.

When the county was organized 141 years ago by proclamation of the Michigan Territorial Legislature at Detroit, most of its population of 330 was in the Pontiac settlement.

Today Pontiac has only about one-ninth of the population of the county, conservatively estimated at 85,000 and 765,000, respectively.

When organized as a village in 1837, Pontiac was the only village or city in the county. When incorporated as a city in 1861, it was the only city in the county.

★ ★ ★

The southeastern portion of the county, now its most intensely populated area, was the slowest to develop in its early years. Royal Oak Township, now with nine cities, and a population in excess of 275,000, or one-third that of the entire county, had the smallest population of any of the 25 townships in the county 100 years ago.

★ ★ ★

This was due to the general prevalence of low and marshy land in Royal Oak Township. Without drainage, it was considered unfit for agriculture which was the primary reason for the early settlers of the county coming here.

Pontiac Township, now with a population of 10,000, was for many years the most populous township in the county.

Over a long period, Holly Township, at the extreme corner of the county from Royal Oak, had the second largest population among our 25 townships. Later that was taken over by Avon Township, on account of the growth of its Rochester Village, now the largest village in population in the county.

WORKED IN DETROIT

The remarkable growth of the southeastern part of the county was mostly brought about by the business and industrial growth of Detroit, with men who were employed in that city coming here to live.

However, in recent years the mercantile and factory growth north of the Detroit city limits enables many of its residents to find employment at home.

★ ★ ★

Farther north in the county, in the Pontiac area, the big population jump of recent years has been due almost entirely to the great industrial growth of Pontiac. More than one-half of our employes, in industry or otherwise, live outside of the city limits, many of them in homes bordering our numerous beautiful lakes.

★ ★ ★

It is conservatively estimated that contiguous to those lakes are the homes of 40,000 people. So, when Pontiac needed homes for an employment that runs close to the 40,000 mark, we had a nearby area to furnish them with good home sites for their families, both within and quite adjacent to the city.

★ ★ ★

Now second only to Wayne among Michigan's 83 counties in population, industry, financial status and otherwise, Oakland County leads the entire state in paved highways outside city limits, in its recreational facilities and in many other ways.

★ ★ ★

It has more youth summer camps than any other county, many of which are also running on a year-round basis.

Our county's marvelous growth in recent years is shown by the fact that we once stood as low as 17th in population, that being our standing when Pontiac became a city.

★ ★ ★

The lumbering of Michigan's vast white pine forests gave some interior and northern counties a standing that they couldn't keep.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Fifty years ago, a Northern Peninsula county, Houghton, was fourth in the state, Wayne, Kent, Saginaw and Bay, holding the other positions among the top five, in that order. Oakland wasn't included in that quintet.

In 1920, Oakland entered the top five, in last place on that list, the others being Wayne, Kent, Genesee and Saginaw, in that order.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

In 1930 we had jumped over Saginaw, and were in fourth place, the top trio continuing to be the same as in 1920.

In 1940 Oakland displaced Kent from second place, a position which we have held ever since, Wayne, Kent, Genesse and Saginaw holding the other places.

The 1950 census brought Macomb into the first five, displacing Saginaw, the other four holding the same positions as 10 years before.

In 1960, Macomb had jumped over Genesee and Kent and was in third place, Wayne and Oakland remaining first and second.

★ ★ ★

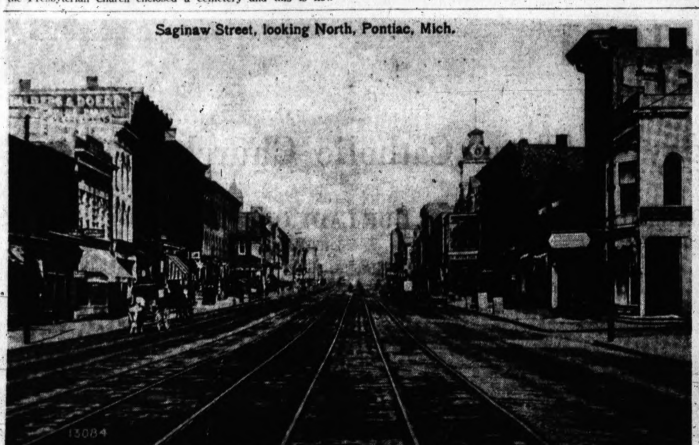
Our lead over Macomb is so great that we appear in no danger of ever losing second place—and, with a realization of what's happening in Wayne and Detroit, we have some quite ambitious hopes and designs on first place.

★ ★ ★

Oakland County now has 23 incorporated cities, the most of any county in the state. It has 17 villages, a far and away first, among the state's 83 counties, with new incorporations in the process of being accorded village or city status.

WEST HURON STREET—This picture was taken before the turn of the century, looking west on West Huron Street from a point near the entrance to court house. The wood fence adjoining the Presbyterian Church enclosed a cemetery and this is now Wayne Street. The building with the tower in the distance was the Grove High School. Pontiac Central High School occupies the same site.

Saginaw Street, looking North, Pontiac, Mich.



"TROLLEY CAR DAYS — Looking north on Pontiac's main business street just before the turn of the century. Progress was on the way, as the hitching posts for horses had been removed from the street curbs. But the business fronts retained their old "succotash" appearance, and the pavement looks pretty rough.

Pontiac's Home-Owned Furniture Store Since 1917

Congratulations

ON YOUR 100th BIRTHDAY . . .

We are proud to celebrate this golden anniversary of the founding of our city of Pontiac . . . especially because we feel we have been a part of its growth . . . progressing with the growth of our city since 1917, as Pontiac's dependable furniture store.

As one of your "home-owned" stores, we salute you and every citizen of Pontiac on the tremendous achievements made during the past century.

May you celebrate many more Golden Anniversaries in health, happiness, and shining new progress!

Stewart-Glenn

If Old Chief Pontiac Could See His Campsite Now!

Historians tell us that Pontiac was once famous as the council grounds of the great Ottawa tribe and that the city proudly takes its name from their dynamic Indian leader. Chief Pontiac was a remarkable man with a commanding energy and force of mind that made him one of the "great organizers" of the Indian nation.

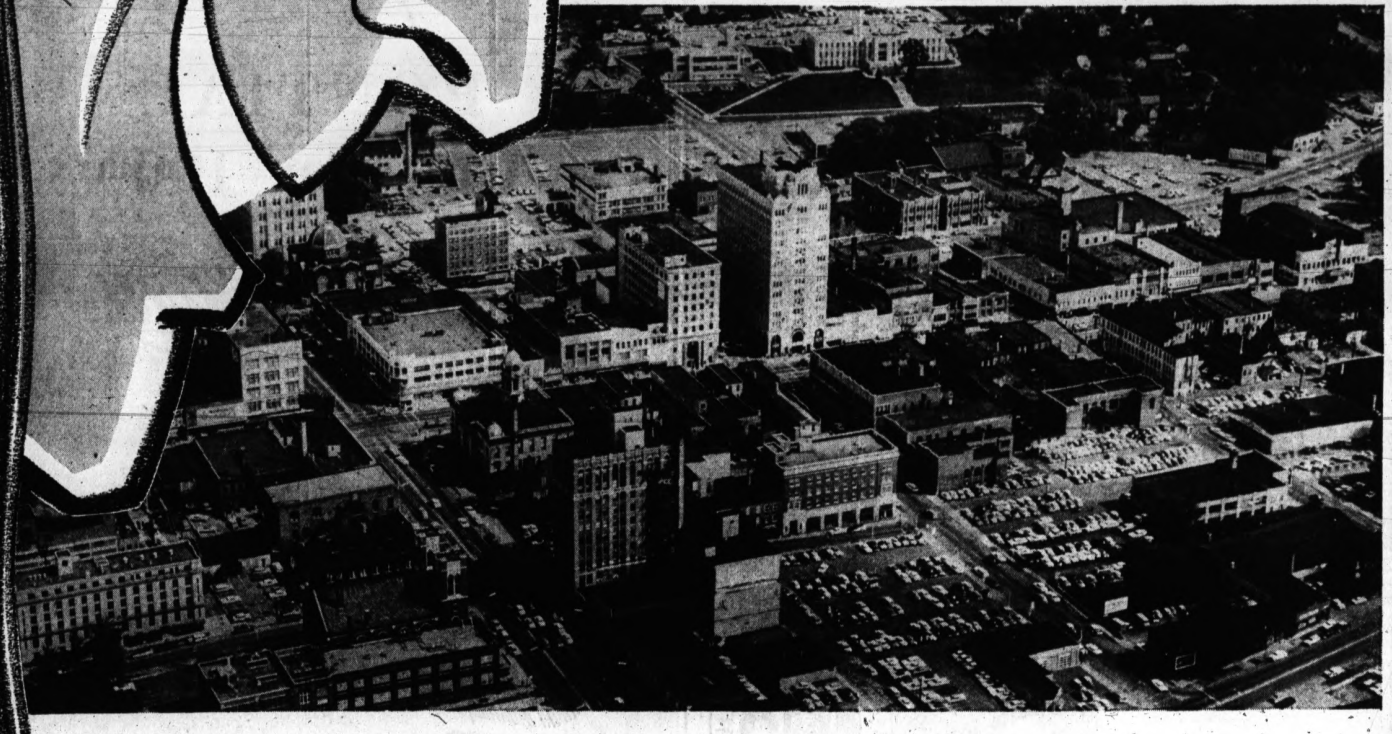
Even so, this famous red man would be staggered by the amazing progress of his council "campsite" today! His keen ears would hear the singing wheels of industry, his sharp eyes would see the thousands of attractive, modern "wigwams" surrounded by the picturesque beauty of an area brimming with parks and lakes—a wonderful year-around playground.

The basis for this great development lies, of course, with the excellent and foresighted leadership this community has enjoyed through the years. And, as usual, behind the scenes of all this sweeping advancement is the magic force of GAS and ELECTRICITY. Powerful energy to keep the wheels of industry singing—automation that brings prosperity to business—a wonderful combination of comforts and conveniences that spell modern home living . . . all these demand a gigantic, reliable, economical supply of GAS and ELECTRICITY.

Pontiac has been transformed from the placidity of an Indian campsite to a thriving, busy community and with good GAS and ELECTRIC service on the job—it is only the beginning of great progress yet to come, because . . .

wherever economical and dependable gas and electricity serve mankind, progress is limitless!

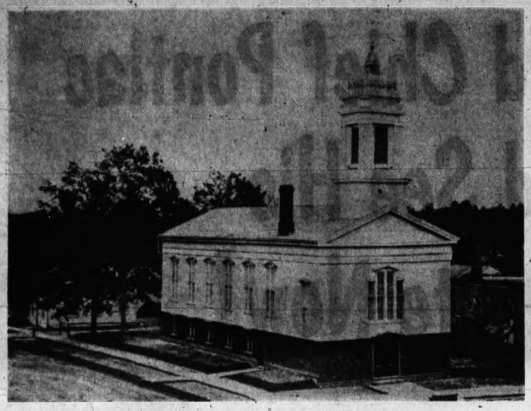
Consumers Power Company is proud to serve the people and industry of Pontiac and will continue to do all in its power to bring them the best possible GAS and ELECTRIC service.



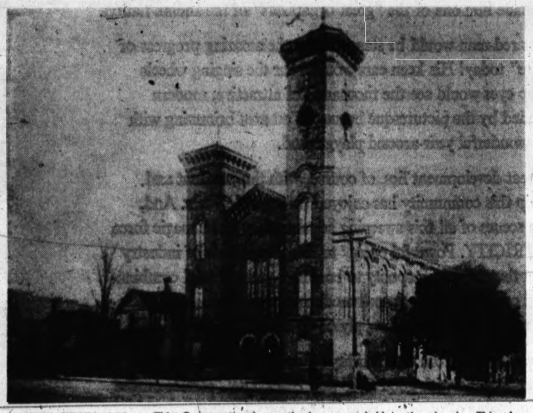
CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Congratulates Greater Pontiac on its centennial 1861 • 1961

Circuit Riders Served Religious Needs of Settlers



AT SAGINAW AND HURON STREETS—This picture, taken at the turned of the century, shows the First Baptist Church, now the location of Kresge's Store. For many years our city's main corner was occupied by three churches with the court house at the other point of the intersection, and Pontiac claimed to be the only city in the nation with such a situation.



SIXTY YEARS AGO — This Congregational church stood on the northeast corner of Saginaw and Huron Streets. The Waite brothers later purchased the building and erected Waite's Department Store. Republican county conventions, Lincoln Day banquets and many other social gatherings were held in the church. This picture shows the building after the wind had removed the steeple. The county courts were held in the basement during the construction of the court house in 1903-4.

Fortunate in most every way, Pontiac's first white settlers were exceptionally fortunate in being given the opportunity to worship their Creator in their chosen manner. The men who heralded this freedom arrived here quite simultaneously with those first settlers.

They were known as circuit riders, who rode horses through the wilderness from Detroit.

They received no renumeration except the satisfaction that they were serving their God, and the hope of voluntary contributions to provide for their own food and that of their steeds.

A few of them didn't even have horses, but paddled their way in canoes across Lake St. Clair and up the river, (then called the Huron), from its mouth near Mount Clemens.

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Perhaps the most sincere and hard working of these men was one Oliver Manning. He had no horse, but walked a number of times through the morass and primeval forest that separated Pontiac and Detroit.

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Several days were required for each trip, during which he existed on wild fruit, tree bark and kernels of corn that had been left in the clearings by the Indians.

He, finally, also resorted to the canoe route, as it seemed safe from attacks by wolves during the nights, and had less danger of stepping on a rattlesnake.

The canoe also was a sort of Indian symbol, and Manning always was very cordially received by them, and treated with the utmost respect. They were envious of the men who owned horses, and feared they might appropriate an Indian horse without due compensation.

They had learned that the white man would steal their lands, and did not put much trust in him.

INDIANS KIND

This was a barrier that all teachers of the Gospel had to make every attempt to break down, and it is quite marvelous that they managed to accomplish so much. There is no record of any of them being mistreated by the Indians.

This undoubtedly was due to the fact that the red men learned to trust them because they offered no shady deals.

But other white men would sometimes pull dirty deals.

One common example was the illegal swapping of liquor to an Indian for land, and then moving upon it, so that a "squatter's rights" claim could be filed with the government.

Meantime the Indian got into trouble for some offense he was alleged to have committed while drunk on what had been used as collateral.

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There is a well founded story that the walking Evangelist Manning finally secured a horse through contributions, the greater part of which came from Indians.

OUTSIDE PONTIAC

It is quite interesting to note that the historical facts prove that nearly all of Pontiac's first church organizations had their inception in meetings held outside of the village.

Birmingham, Auburn, Waterford, Troy, Rochester and White Lake seem to be the locations where people of the various religious denominations gathered and discussed their particular problems in that line, and then decided to establish a church in Pontiac.

The first religious services in Pontiac were held in private homes, after permission to hold them in the new squared log court house had been denied in the early 1820s.

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The record shows that the county officials decreed that a court house "is no suitable place for the holding of religious rites."

However, they later relented, and the Baptists and other denominations held their services there for some time.

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In the matter of erecting church buildings, the Baptists scored first honors in Pontiac. They moved into their new edifice in 1841, with the Rev. Miles Sandford as its pastor, who had changed over from the Methodists to get the position.

From their many early difficulties and humble beginning, the members of the Baptist faith, through their unfailing devotion, and the building and maintenance of their churches, have been dominant factors in the spiritual and other growth of our city.

The same can be said of the other church organizations that were to follow. They all have helped greatly in laying the foundation and the subsequent happenings that work toward idealism in this community.

The Methodists followed the Baptists by only a year or so in erecting their first house of worship here. This took place in 1842, with the Rev.

Thomas Gardner as its first pastor, who immediately put on one of the largest evangelistic campaigns in the history of Pontiac. It paid out handsomely, both spiritually and financially.

This building sufficed until 1861, the year that Pontiac became a city, and the Methodists decided that they should have a new church edifice. One was built at a cost of $15,000, and used for a half century or more.

When it was dedicated the society marveled at the progress they had made since the erection of their first church, which had cost $4,000.

As proof that Pontiac's churches of today are big business, run-

(Continued on G-7, Col. 1)

—NU-VISION—

100 YEARS AGO...
Eye Correction Was a Problem

In Grandpa's day . . . of poor lighting, infrequent eye examination . . . and eye strain it was quite different than today. Chances were that grandpa put it off as long as possible before he set out for town to get a pair of spectacles.

TODAY...

You buy corrective measures, quite possibly at an early age. You select becoming frames, fashionably fitted, or perhaps contact lenses.

Every modern facility for proper eye examination and fitting of glasses is at Nu-Vision Optical Studio. Perfection is the creed of our examining optometrists, lab technicians and fitting room attendants.

A Complete Optical Service . . .

- Contact Lenses
- Eye Examinations
- Selection from over 400 Frames
- Precision Lens Grinding
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E. STEINMAN, O.D. Phone FE 2-2895
109 NORTH SAGINAW STREET
Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30, Fridays 9:30 to 8:30

The Choice of Pontiac
FOX
DRY CLEANERS
719 WEST HURON STREET

Today Pontiac observes her 100th Birthday and we would like to take this opportunity to salute our city . . . and her people, the basic ingredient of success in any city. We are proud of our heritage, firm in our faith and ready for the challenge of the future. Let us give thanks and extend a hearty welcome to all out-of-town visitors to our community during the remaining days of our Centennial Celebration.

Quality Cleaning Since 1929

PONTIAC CENTENNIAL CREATED 1861 - 1961

Congratulations

PONTIAC
On Your 100th
Anniversary

100 years ago our forefathers endured many hardships for months to establish a home, consisting of only four walls and roof, with crude furniture—in those days the going was tough and the progress slow.

Today, our modern homes are constructed in only a few days with all the latest conveniences that grandfather never dreamed of. Spencer's will continue to bring you the finest in carpets, draperies and hard surface floor-coverings. Our selections will continue to be the newest and of top quality, always.

Spencer's
FLOOR COVERINGS
3511 Elizabeth Lake Rd. FE 4-7775

Religion Came to Pontiac Settlers by Horseback

(Continued From G-6, Col. 8)

ning into a financial valuation of several millions of dollars, a little retrospect on the past is fraught with interest and the realization of changing times.

In the entire 55 years between 1822 and 1877, the sum raised by the local Methodists for development work and church support was only $71,950.

The Methodists were obligated by church decree to change pastors quite often. At first the limit was two years, but the period was wiped out.

In this respect Pontiac received national recognition in 1867, when the Rev. D. C. Jacokes, local pastor, became the first Methodist minister in the United States to hold the same pulpit for three years.

The Pontiac Methodists have always been a factor in holding the city's church membership above the average in cities throughout the nation.

Pontiac's first Presbyterian Church society was organized in 1824, but did not have a building until 1831, and that was financed in a rather unique manner, quite peculiar to such events.

CARDS AND A CHURCH

Seventeen men were enjoying an evening of cards, when one Samuel G. Munson challenged each of them to put up $100 to build a Presbyterian Church.

He tossed his own check for that amount on the table, and pledged another $100 for his partner in business, who was not present.

After considerable bickering, the other 16 men proved themselves to be good sports by each coming through with his $100, although Munson was quite roundly upbraided for such tactics when they had gathered only for a quiet evening. He was accused of using railroad stuff in religious matters.

With that $1,800 the first edifice for the First Presbyterian Church of Pontiac was built, and it proved to be a very substantial house of worship for its time.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

The First Congregational Church of Pontiac was organized in 1831 by a number of former Presbyterians. It had an early hectic career, meeting in the homes of members, and transferring its activities to Auburn four years later, but returning to Pontiac in 1841.

After meeting in temporary quarters for three years, funds were raised to build the first brick church in Pontiac, and it was occupied in 1844.

Then followed such an extensive revival program, under the direction of the pastor, the Rev. W. G. McGiffert, that the money came in so fast and plentiful that $1,600 was spent for pew cushions alone, in Rev. Giffert's words from the pulpit, "to stimulate attendance, even if they go to sleep on the cushions during the sermon." It was the third Congregational church in Michigan.

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The members of the Catholic faith in Pontiac date their church history back to the days when the missionaries first came here in 1836, the first priests being the Rev. Fr. Missui, who was from Detroit.

However, Pontiac was served as a parish of the first Catholic church in Oakland County, located at White Lake, before they had a building here.

When the Catholics did erect a house of worship here it was the most substantial such building in Pontiac. The history of St. Vincent de Paul's Church runs concurrently with the growth and development of our city, and some of our most prominent citizens have been numbered among its members.

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For a large part of a century its steeple has dominated our sky line, and today it not only is an outstanding historical landmark, but a throbbing part of the heart of activities for the good of Pontiac.

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All Saints Episcopal Church early took a prominent place in Pontiac's religious history.

The society met in homes or temporary quarters from its organization in 1837 until 1841, when a church building was completed.

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The growth in membership was so pronounced that it became necessary to erect a new church in 1857, at a cost of $10,280, and seven years later the last of that building's indebtedness was finally paid off.

This building was destroyed by fire in 1905 and in 1908 a new house of worship was consecrated.

ST. TRINATATIS

St. Trinatatis Lutheran Church came into being in Pontiac in 1891, and the following year that denomination built a house of worship.

The Pontiac African Methodist Episcopal Church was organized in 1861, but it was not until 1901 that they erected a building. Then a very substantial brick edifice was constructed.

As Pontiac enjoyed its marvelous and exploding growth in population the followers of many other faiths organized here, the greater part of whom have erected churches, until our city now numbers 135 such edifices.

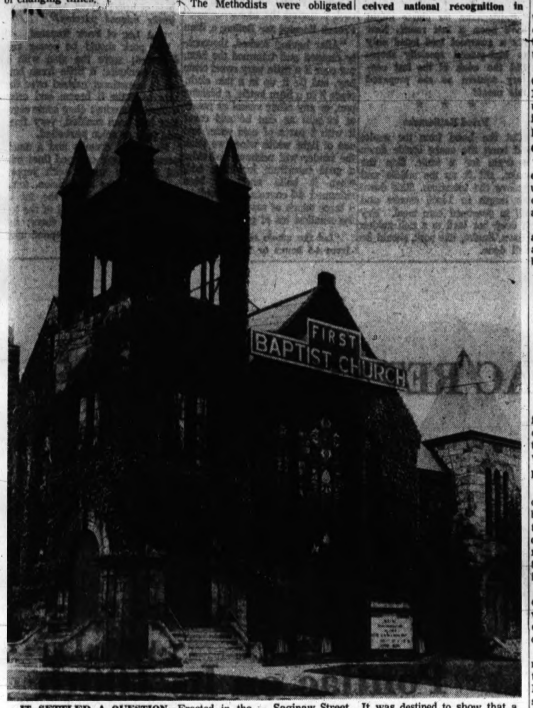
No effort is being made in this article to chronicle the many church developments of recent years, all of which still are fresh in the minds of most of us.

ON THREE CORNERS

We were one of the few cities in the United States that for many years could boast of three churches on its main business corner, with our court house occupying the other point of that intersection.

But, like other big business, these churches and several others were destined to find that increasing property values and the parking problem made it advisable to seek other locations when they deemed it advisable to erect new houses of worship.

Its churches occupy a top spot among the reasons why Pontiac so pridefully celebrates its Centennial.



IT SETTLED A QUESTION—Erected in the closing years of the last century, the First Baptist Church, shown above, was located at the point where Oakland Avenue begins at North Saginaw Street. It was destined to show that a church could continue at a prominent business location in Pontiac, being succeeded in later years by the present church.

In Civil War Days

Dinners Hearty Affairs

In the Civil War days meals were hearty affairs. It was unheard of to end a dinner or supper without at least one dessert. Floating Island Custard and Indian Pudding were old-time favorites but other puddings had their place in the menus too.

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The powdered sugar in the first recipe refers to pieces from the large sugar loaf that had to be pulverized or powdered before using.

Mousseline Pudding

Four ounces of powdered sugar, 4 ounces of fresh butter, the rind of one lemon and the juice of two with the yolks of 10 eggs to be mixed together in a saucepan, and stirred on a slow fire until quite hot. Then strain the mixture into a basin, and amalgamate lightly with it, as you would for a souffle, the whites of the eggs whisked into a stiff froth.

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Pour into a well buttered mold and steam for 20 minutes; serve with jam sauce under (apricot or red currant jelly). The water should boil when the pudding is put in to steam but on no account after.

There was no packaged gelatin a century ago. If you wanted a molded dessert, you used isinglass. This was a form of gelatin prepared from the air bladders of certain fish. You had to soak it before using it in the dessert.

Riz a l'Imperatrice

Boil 3 tablespoons of rice, picked and washed clean in a pint of milk, with sugar to taste, and a piece of vanilla; when quite done, put it into a basin to get cold.

Make a custard with a gill (½ cup) of milk and the yolks of 4 eggs; when cold mix it with the rice. Beat up into a froth a gill of cream with some sugar and a pinch of isinglass dissolved in a little water; mix this very lightly with the rice and custard, fill a mold with the mixture and set it on ice.

When moderately iced, turn it out and serve it with any cool jam or sauce or a sweet salad of fruits round it, such as strawberries.

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Carrots are still used in certain steamed pudding recipes. They keep the pudding moist and give it an interesting flavor. Rose water was a popular flavoring in Victorian days.

Carrot Plum Pudding

1 or 2 boiled carrots, mashed and strained
1 pound raisins or currants mixed and floured
½ pound suet
1 pound sugar
Spice to taste
1 tea cup bread crumbs
Flour enough to make stiffer than ordinary plum pudding
Boil 2½ hours.

Sauce

¼ pound butter
½ pound sugar
1 wine glass brandy or rose water
Beat together until smooth.

Dressing for Lobster

Egg boiled hard and rubbed in 2 tablespoons of oil—1 teaspoon of mustard—1 teaspoon of salt—1 teaspoon white sugar—1 teaspoon pepper and catsup or worcestershire sauce. Rub smooth with a wooden spoon.

Training for Business Careers Since 1896

pbi

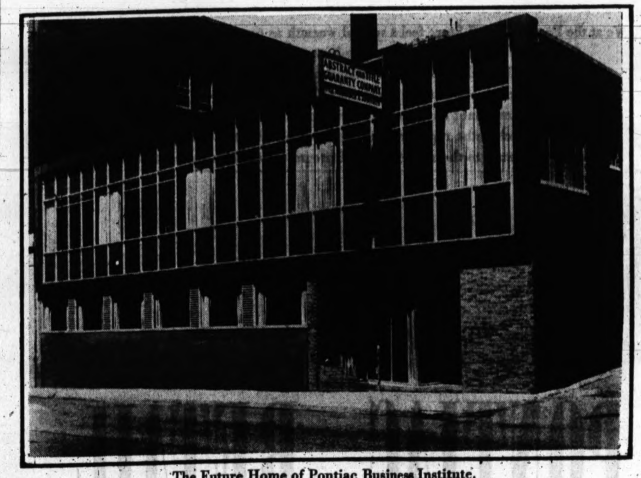
A Message From
B. J. CHAPIN
Director

All of us have heard a great deal about the need for expansion of educational institutions to accommodate the increasing number of high school graduates who are continuing their education in various fields. Therefore; it is with a great deal of pleasure that I announce a move and expansion program for Pontiac Business Institute in it's sixty-fifth anniversary year.

Our new location will be ready for occupancy in August and will accommodate twice as many students in facilities that are modern in every respect.

The demand for well-trained men and women in the field of business is at a high level and increasing every year. It is the responsibility of the business college to provide business with well-trained men and women. PBI has played an important part in Pontiac for sixty-five years, training business leaders, as evidenced by the number of graduates who are Certified Public Accountants, corporation executives, administrative assistants and executive secretaries. Many graduates are in positions of responsibility in the field of government service.

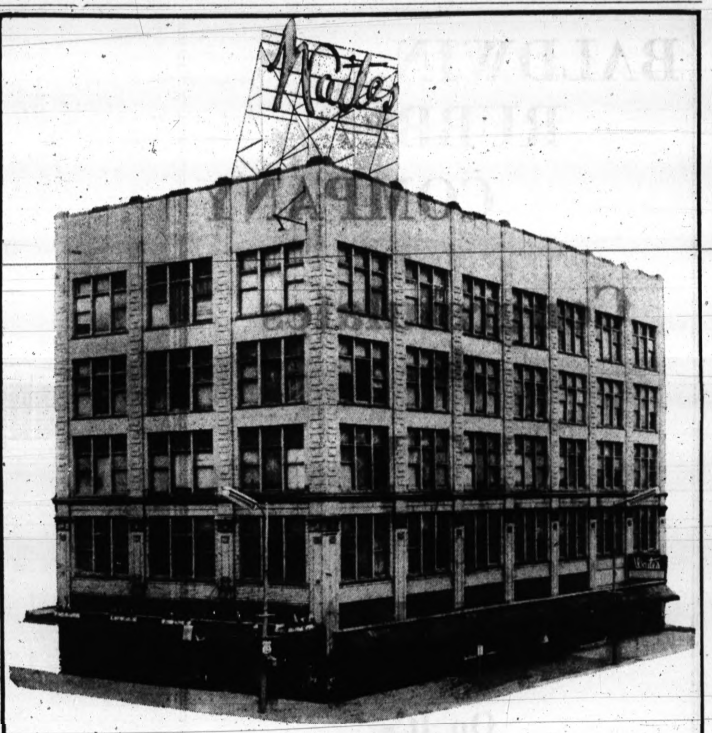
PBI looks to the future with pride and purpose, dedicated to the ideal of training the best possible graduates for business careers.



The Future Home of Pontiac Business Institute.

Pontiac Business Institute, Inc.

7 West Lawrence Street
Pontiac, Michigan



Since 1896 . . .

. . . 65 years ago, February of 1896, Waite's opened one of the first true department stores in the area. An unpretentious little store, by today's standards, with a stock that could be put in one corner of the Waite's of today. It was an entirely new concept in merchandising, quite "New Fangled", to say the least. Today, Waite's continues that "New Fangled" idea. Waite's still brings the newest merchandise to Pontiac and Oakland County . . . but now from 11 corners of the World! Waite's still practices the concepts of having complete stocks, wide selections, and variety such as our forefathers never dreamed! The past we celebrate with Pontiac the City, has been one of great growth for Waite's, too. The future we plan with Pontiac, will be of further progress, in which Waite's will continue to be Pontiac's great store for everyone.

Congratulations
PONTIAC
On 100 Years of Progress

Waite's

Game Plentiful to Pioneers of Oakland County

Whatever the early settlers of Oakland county may have lacked, it was not game. They found fish in abundance in the lakes and many kinds of wild animals in the forests. Even after pigs and cattle were in ample supply, the men went hunting just as they still do.

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It is not strange that old cookbooks have many recipes for preparing wild game. The methods used are not so different from the ones employed at present. Only the terminology of the recipes is unusual in some cases.

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Today we buy our rabbit from the frozen food case. The cook of 1861 had to clean and cut up the rabbits she used for pie.

Rabbit Pie

Cut a pair of rabbits into 8 pieces each, soak in salted water for half an hour and stew until half done in enough water to cover them. Cut a quarter of a pound of fat pork into slips and boil 4 eggs hard. Lay some bits of pork in the bottom of a deep dish and upon these a layer of the rabbit.

Upon this spread slices of boiled egg, peppered and buttered. Sprinkle, moreover, with a little powdered mace, and squeeze a few drops of lemon juice upon each piece of meat. Proceed in this order until the dish is full, the top layer being pork.

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Pour in the water in which the rabbit was boiled, when you have salted it and added some lumps of butter rolled in flour.

Cover with puff-paste, cut a slit in the middle and bake one hour, laying paper over the top should it brown too fast.

Broiled squirrel might have been a delicacy, but think of the number that had to be shot and cleaned if the guest list was large.

Broiled Squirrel

Skin, draw, wash and lay in salt and water 10 minutes, wipe dry and broil over a clear, steady fire until done. Then sprinkle with salt and a little pepper, put in a hot dish and pour over a little melted butter, cover closely and set in the stove 10 minutes. Serve hot.

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In the old days pigeons represented food, not just a nuisance on top of the courthouse. Excessive use of the following recipe might have contributed to the extermination of the carrier piegon.

Stewed Wild Pigeon

Clean and wash very carefully, then lay in salt and water for an hour. Rinse the inside with soda and water, shaking it well about in the cavity; wash out with fair water and stuff with a force-meat made of bread crumbs and chopped salt pork, seasoned with pepper.

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Sew up the birds, and put on to stew in enough cold water to cover them, and allow to each a fair slice of fat bacon cut into narrow strips. Season with pepper and a pinch of nutmeg.

Boil slowly in a covered saucepan until tender; take from the gravy and lay in a covered dish to keep warm. Strain the gravy, add the juice of a lemon and a tablespoon of currant jelly, thickening with browned flour. Boil up and pour over the pigeons.

The farmer who got tired of having beavers cut down trees on his farm might have trapped one, skinned it and brought the carcass into his wife for cooking. Does anyone ever eat beaver nowadays?

Roast Beaver, Michigan

Disjoint an 8-10 pound beaver and remove all the surface fat. Cover the meat with a solution of 1 quart water and 1 tablespoon baking soda and parboil 10 minutes. Drain the meat, cover with strips of bacon and onion rings and roast in a moderate oven until well done. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

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Rattlesnake for dinner might have been a last resort. Now it's a gourmet food found only in high-priced specialty shops. Did the cook of the last century squirm as she prepared this meat?

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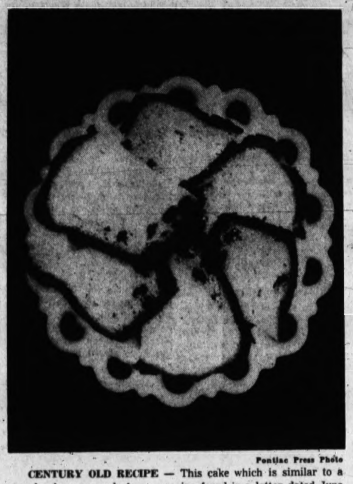
Fried Rattlesnake

Cut the head from the snake and hang the snake upside down to drain for a while. Skin the snake, slit it up the middle and remove the intestines. Slice down the length in 1-inch chunks and roll in seasoned corn meal. Fry in deep hot lard to a rich golden brown. Snake, like pork, should be well done.



Pontiac Press Photo

CENTURY OLD RECIPE — This cake which is similar to a pound cake was made from a recipe found in a letter dated June 1, 1861. Pontiac Press Food Editor, Janet Odell, made a loaf from the recipe given her by Mrs. J. Harry Baker of 93 Dwight Street.

'French Recipt' Listed

Most Families Grew Pork

Almost every family grew their own pork. If they didn't they bought it from the farmer down the road. Below are two ways the cook prepared the meat.

French Receipt for Boiling a Ham

"After having soaked, thoroughly cleaned and trimmed the ham, put over it a little very sweet clean hay, and tie it up in a thin cloth; place it in a ham kettle, a braising pan, or any other vessel as nearly of its size as can be and cover it with 2 parts of cold water and one of light white wine (we think the reader will perhaps find cider a good substitute for this); add, when it boils and has been skimmed, 4-5 carrots, 2 or 3 onions, a large bunch of savory herbs and the smallest bit of garlic.

"Let the whole simmer gently from 4-5 hours or longer should the ham be very large. When perfectly tender, lift it out, take off the rind and sprinkle over it some fine crumbs, or some raspings of bread mixed with a little finely minced parsley."

A Leg of Pork Roasted

The pork should be young and dairy-fed; score the skin with a sharp penknife; a little fresh butter is sometimes rubbed over the skin to make it brown and crisp without blistering; chop some sage, that has been scalded, very fine; add to it an onion parboiled.

Mix bread crumbs and a small portion of apple chopped fine; mix all together; season with pepper and salt; make an incision, separating the skin from the fat in the under and fillet end of the leg and place the stuffing there; the time of roasting will depend upon the size of the leg.

BALDWIN RUBBER COMPANY

Congratulates the

CITY OF PONTIAC

On It's

100th BIRTHDAY

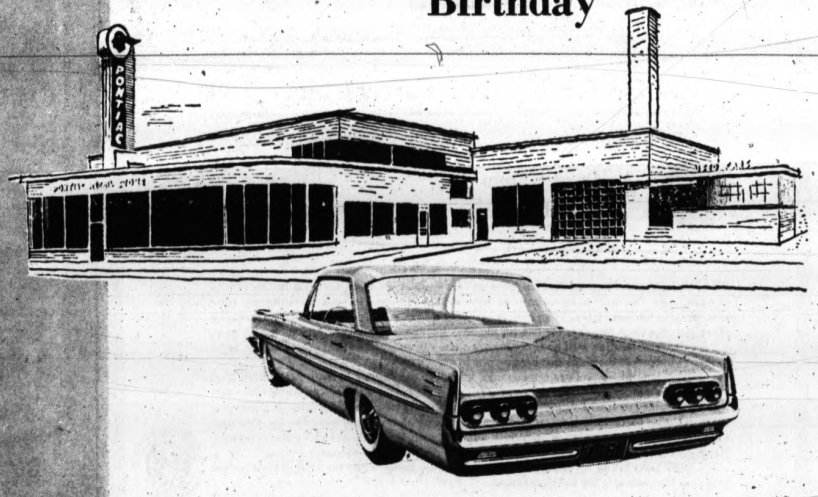
SEE OUR BIG CENTENNIAL EXHIBIT
AND
GENERAL MOTORS PREVIEW OF PROGRESS, FAMED SCIENCE SHOW,
Across from the Civic Center
10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M., June 20-21-22
FREE

BALDWIN RUBBER COMPANY
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

PONTIAC RETAIL

Congratulates

Pontiac on Its 100th Birthday



We at the Pontiac Retail Store feel a special warmth as our city celebrates its One Hundredth Birthday. Our product which bears the name of this great city has helped to make Pontiac known throughout the nation and the world. We wish to take this opportunity to extend to Pontiac our sincere congratulations on this important anniversary. During our ten year history we have watched the rapid growth and development of the greater Pontiac area and we look forward to the next century of progress with faith and confidence.

PONTIAC RETAIL STORE

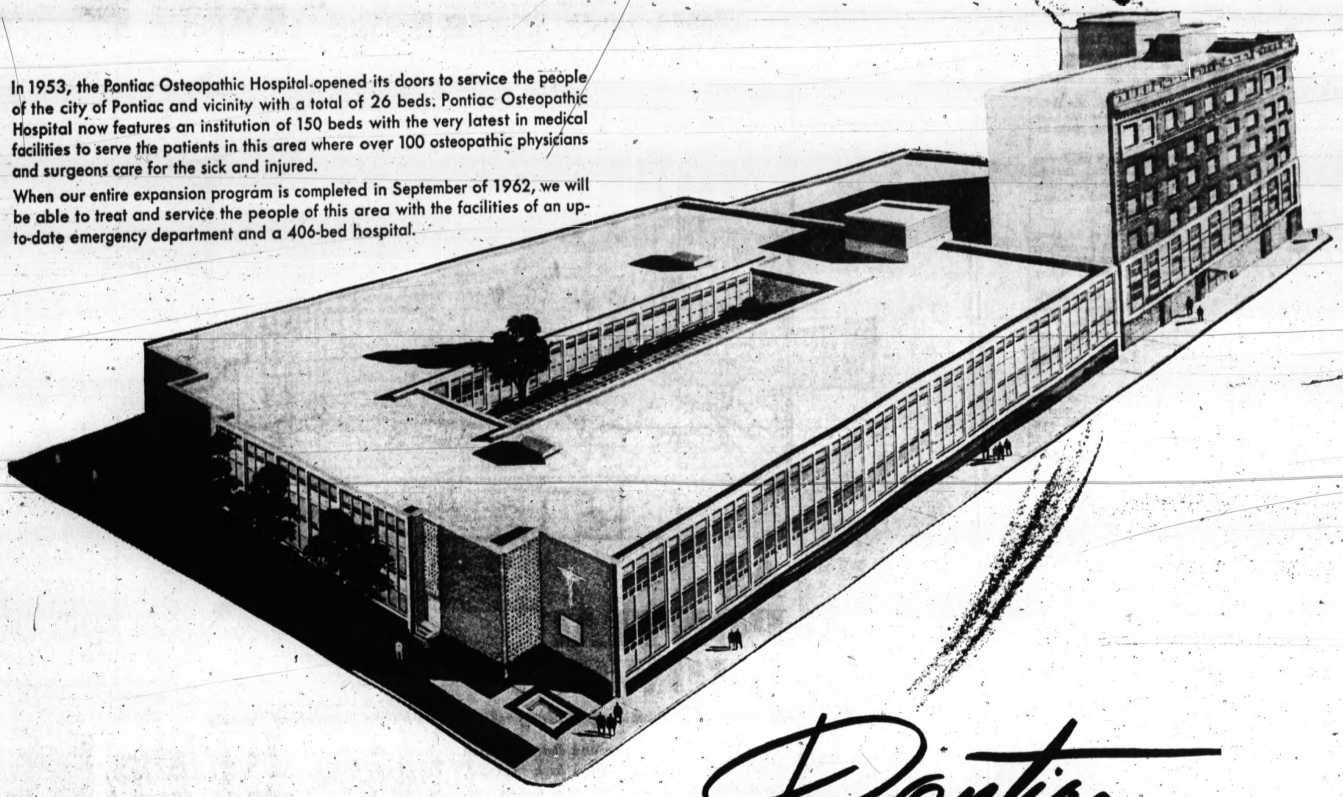
63 Mt. Clemens St. FE 3-7954

Growing with Pontiac...

CONGRATULATIONS
On Your Centennial Year . . .

In 1953, the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital opened its doors to service the people of the city of Pontiac and vicinity with a total of 26 beds. Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital now features an institution of 150 beds with the very latest in medical facilities to serve the patients in this area where over 100 osteopathic physicians and surgeons care for the sick and injured.

When our entire expansion program is completed in September of 1962, we will be able to treat and service the people of this area with the facilities of an up-to-date emergency department and a 406-bed hospital.



Pontiac
OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL

When the Ladies Wanted a Library, There Was Just No Stopping Them

Largely through the work of several local ladies, a public library was opened in 1882. It occupied a dingy room on the second floor of the Gazette Building on East Lawrence Street.

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The funds had been raised by giving home talent entertainments, strawberry festivals, broom brigades, exhibition drills, and membership fees of one dollar. They called their project the Ladies Library Association.

With furniture and other equipment that had been donated, it started with 300 books, mostly miscellany. Mrs. Byron Stout was the first president.

Miss Ella M. Green is the only surviving member of the charter organization, of which she was the first treasurer. She still lives in the same home on North Saginaw Street. Miss Green was 103 on May 23, and is the oldest person now living in Pontiac. She has lived here 94 years.

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By the end of the first year $396.31 had been raised, and the books on the shelves numbered 538. The library was open only one day in each week, and then only for two hours. The librarian's salary was 50 cents per week.

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A group of older women took over in 1883 and the association was officially incorporated on April 16 of that year. Mrs. E. A. Berry was the first president of the corporation, and Mrs. Stout prepared the library's initial catalogue.

$1 WEEKLY SALARY

The incorporation papers were only for 30 years, but the association continued under it for 40 years. The story of the hard struggles of the ladies to buy new books and equipment is graphically outlined in the minutes of their meetings. Also there was the increased salary of the librarian, which had been boosted to $1 per week.

Two cake sales in 1895 netted a total of $12.11, and it was decided to use some other means of raising money, "as there are those who depend on home baking for a livelihood."

However, things were going so well that a building fund was started, and by June 2, 1896, had reached $600. And a financial "angel" appeared on the horizon.

Mrs. Byron Stout left the association a brick building at the corner of Auburn Avenue and South Saginaw Street, stipulating that it be sold and the money used toward a permanent home. Later, when Mr. Stout died, his will added $5,000 to his wife's bequest.

ON W. LAWRENCE, WILLIAMS

A substantial brick building was erected at the corner of West Lawrence and Williams Streets, into which the association moved in the autumn of 1898. This was destined to be the library's home for over 60 years.

In 1923 it was closed for lack of funds and negotiations began toward turning it over to the city. There were numerous legal tangles to be worked out, but they were finally surmounted.

With its 5,000 books as a nucleus, and after extensive improvements had been made, the library was reopened by the city on Feb. 15, 1924. The association was dissolved.

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Miss Adah Shelly was engaged as librarian, in which she continued longer than any other person in a similar capacity in Pontiac's history, retiring in 1956. In recognition of her work, the branch library erected in 1955 on East Rundell Street, was named in her honor.

★ ★ ★

Pontiac's new $600,000 library, substantial addition to our Civic Center, was opened to the public on Nov. 4, 1960. It has 70,000 books and every modern convenience.

To facilitate its work, it is divided into departments covering circulation, children's, reference, cataloging and acquisition.

There are 7,000 books at the Adah Shelly branch, where Jean Andrews is librarian, and 3,000 at a rented branch at 6 S. Sanford St., where Mrs. Frank Morton is in charge. The visiting bookmobile library has 4,000 books, with Mrs. Betty Martin as librarian.

In connection with the Pontiac Library is the North Oakland Project, including the libraries at Holly, Oxford, Ortonville, Milford, Highland and Clarkston.

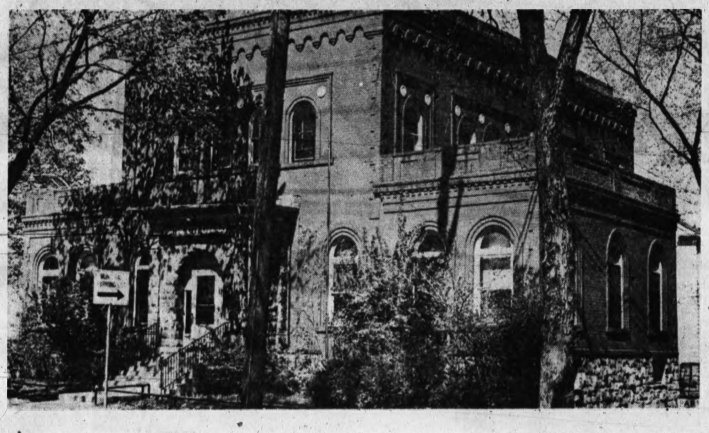
★ ★ ★

In charge of all of the above is Phyllis Pope, as Pontiac City Librarian. She came here in 1955 and assumed her position on Nov. 1 of that year.

Miss Pope is a native of Wisconsin, and holds degrees in comparative literature and library science from that state's university. She came to Pontiac after serving eight years as director of the city library in Jamestown, N. Y.

★ ★ ★

The new main library stands on one of the most historic spots in Pontiac. It was the burial place of Col. Stephan Mack, founder of Pontiac, and members of his family, previous to the removal of their bodies to Oak Hill cemetery in 1840.



OLD LIBRARY — The old City Library on Williams Street, was goal of the Ladies Library Association, whose efforts started in a humble way 80 years ago. It was finally turned over to the city by them, although their personnel remained active in its conduct. Its books were moved to the magnificent new city library when it was completed in the Civic Center. It was while the library was housed in the above building that Pontiac enjoyed its greatest growth.

Keeping Food A Leading Chore

Summer Time Was Used Preparing for Long Winter Months

Preserving food in the summer time for use during the long winter months when fresh produce was unavailable was one of Grandma's largest chores. Pineapple she had to buy, but apples and tomatoes were home grown; the children helped with the picking while mother labored over a hot stove.

To Preserve Pineapple

Cut off the rind and divide the pine into tolerably thick slices; boil the rind in ½ pint water with loaf sugar in powder and the juice for 20 minutes.

★ ★ ★

Strain this liquor and boil the slices in it for ¼ hour; next day pour off the syrup; boil it, taking care to remove the scum as it rises and pour the liquor quite hot over the fruit. Tie down the jar with bladder, having first placed brandied paper over the preserve.

★ ★ ★

Apple Marmalade

"Peel and cut 30 apples in slices, taking out the cores, and, if for preserving, to every pound of fruit put three-quarters of a pound of broken sugar (but if for immediate use, half a pound would be quite sufficient); place the whole into a large preserving pan with a spoonful of powdered cinnamon and the rind of a lemon chopped very fine.

★ ★ ★

Set the pan over a sharp fire, stirring it occasionally until boiling, then keep stirring until becoming rather thick; it is then done. If for immediate use, a smaller quantity would be sufficient, which put by in a basin until cold; but if to keep any time, put it in jars, which cover over with paper, and tie down until wanted."

Tomato Ketchup

1 bushel of tomatoes—boil until soft. Squeeze through a fine wire sieve and add:

½ gallon vinegar,
1½ pints salt
2 ounces cloves
¼ pound allspice
3 ounces cayenne pepper
3 tablespoons black pepper
5 heads garlic, skinned and separated

Mix together and boil about 2 hours, or until reduced one-half. Bottle without straining.

Complicated Method of Fixing Macaroni

To eat macaroni in perfection, let it be boiled in milk and when quite tender, drain off the liquid.

★ ★ ★

Place the macaroni upon the dish you intend to send to table, put it before the fire while you rub fresh butter over the top and then cover the surface with grated Parmesan cheese, about ¼-inch thick. Put in a Dutch oven for 10 minutes before sending to table.

Another way is, after boiling in veal broth, to cover the macaroni with grated cheese and cover this with bread crumbs; warm some butter without boiling.

★ ★ ★

Pour it through an earthen colander over the crumbs and brown in a Dutch oven. The yolk of an egg beaten up with milk and butter is an improvement.

Quaint Style of Recipe Is Interesting

No jars of mayonnaise or salad dressing were on the grocer's shelves in the 1860's. If you wanted them, you made them yourself. As you can see in the recipe below, mayonnaise was not something you whipped up in a minute or two.

Mayonnaise

Carefully strain the yolks of 4 eggs into a basin, which you have placed in a cool place, or, if necessary, in water or on ice; then proceed to pour in, a few drops at a time, some very good salad oil, without ceasing to stir the mixture.

When 1 tablespoon of oil is well incorporated with the yolks of egg, put in, in the same manner, one teaspoonful of French white vinegar.

Keep on adding oil and vinegar in these proportions until you have a sauce of the consistency of very thick cream. You now add salt and white pepper to taste; mix them well and the sauce is made.

Add to the above a sufficient quantity of the following herbs, very finely minced, to give the sauce a green color: tarragon, chervil and garden-cress in equal proportions.

Stew Cabbage? Only 3 Hours

Crisp Vegetables Just Weren't in Style for Early Settlers

There would be no doubt in anyone's mind what was on the menu for dinner after smelling this red cabbage cooking for 3 hours. Crisp-tender vegetables were unheard of in the last century.

★ ★ ★

To Stew Red Cabbage

Having stripped off the outer leaves and washed the cabbage, quarter it, remove all the stalk and cut the cabbage into shreds. Slice some ham as thin as possible and put it into a stewpan, alternating with layers of shredded cabbage, having first laid some fresh bith of fresh butter in the bottom of the pan. Add about half a pint of boiling water.

★ ★ ★

Cover the pan closely and let it stew steadily for 3 hours, till the cabbage is very tender and the liquid all wasted, taking care not to let it burn.

When done, press and drain it through a colander and serve it up with the cabbage heaped in the middle of the dish and the ham laid round.

★ ★ ★

It may be improved by adding, before it begins to stew, a gill of red beet vinegar.

Godey's 1861

Making Bread a Big Job in Past Years

Making bread in the 1860's was a time-consuming process. Sometimes it was a 24-hour job.

Salt Rising Bread

1 pint lukewarm water
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon saleratus
1 teaspoon sugar

Add flour enough to make a light batter. Let it stand in lukewarm water til it rises, then add 2 tablespoons lukewarm milk, 1 spoon of salt, 1 spoon saleratus and flour to make a sponge.

Let it rise til quite light, then add flour enough to make the stiffness of bread. Knead. Put in pans and as soon as light, bake in a quick oven.

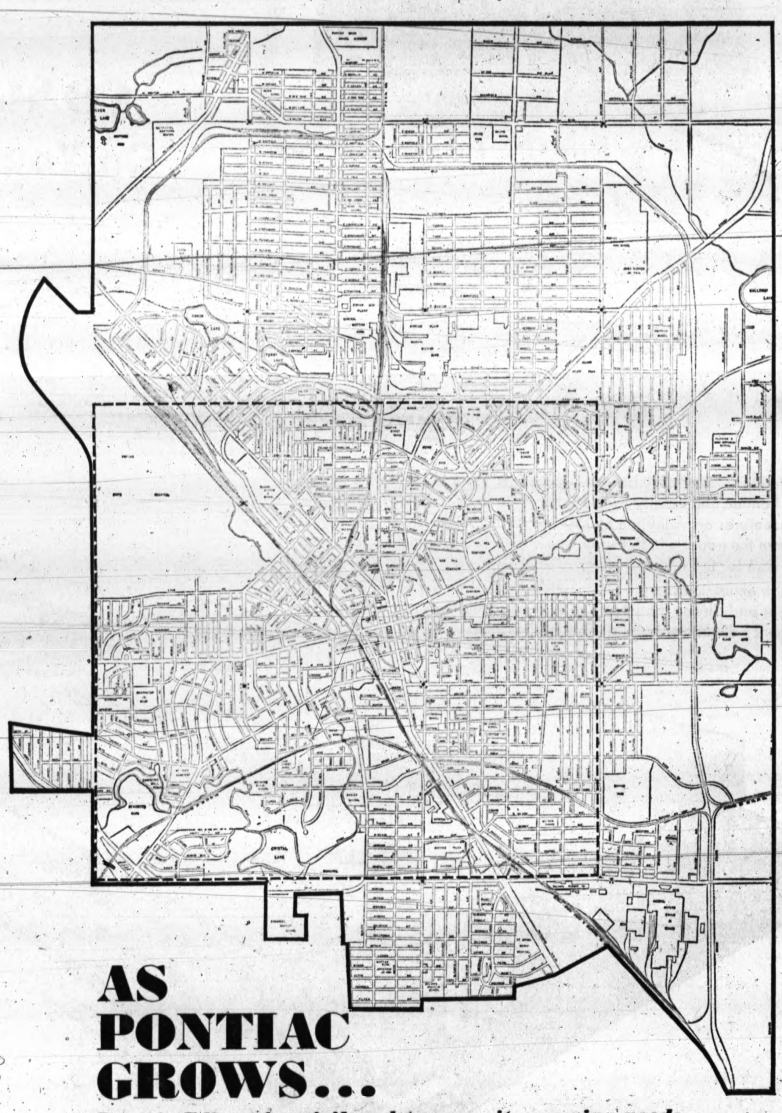
Saratoga Rolls

1 quart of water
2 ounces butter
1 gill yeast
A little salt

Mix them at 9 o'clock at night, as thick as you can stir with a spoon and put them in a warm place. Next morning, 2 hours before breakfast, take more flour, make them into a light dough. Put them in pans and let them stand until light. Bake 15 or 20 minutes in a hot oven.

Oyster Sausages

Chop a pint of oysters with a quarter of a pound of veal and a quarter of a pound of suet and some bread crumbs; season with salt and pepper; pound them in a mortar; make them into little cakes with an egg; flour and fry them dry. Serve hot.



AS PONTIAC GROWS...

Detroit Edison is privileged to serve its growing needs

When the city of Pontiac and Detroit Edison began their happy association back in 1914, Pontiac was the square inside the dotted line. Population was approximately 15,000 and the city covered less than 9 square miles. But a progressive, alert community doesn't stand still.

Today, Pontiac's population exceeds 82,000 and its territory has more than doubled. In its Centennial Year, it covers all the mapped area. And here, outside the dotted lines, is where Detroit Edison is serving the city's growing needs.

The century since Pontiac's founding has seen many changes in the living and working patterns of its citizens. Now, they live better electrically with many appliances not dreamed of even fifty years ago, plus electric heat, light for living and the knowledge that there is always plenty of dependable power available.

Edison is proud to be a vital part of Pontiac's growth. As we continue to serve its expanding needs, we will continue to bring better living to more and more people through electricity.

DETROIT EDISON

Roast Duck Still Popular Dish

Through the years roast wild duck has continued to be good eating.

Roast Wild Duck

Parboil, with a small carrot, peeled within each duck to absorb any fishy taste. Trow away the carrot, lay in fresh water half an hour; stuff with bread crumbs seasoned with pepper, salt, sage and onion.

Roast until brown and tender, basting for half the time with butter and water, then with the drippings. Add to the gravy, when you have taken up the ducks a tablespoonful of currant jelly and a pinch of cayenne. Thicken with browned flour and serve in a tureen.

Brunswick stew dates back at least to Revolutionary days, if not further. Trappers and explorers made it with several kinds of wild game they shot.

Cut into serving pieces about 3 pounds of chicken or squirrel meat, or a combination of both. Wash the meat well and put it in a kettle with 3 quarts water, 1 large onion, sliced and ½ pound lean smoked ham, cut into cubes.

Bring the liquid to a boil, skim off the scum and reduce heat. Simmer for 2 hours. Add 8 sliced tomatoes or the equivalent in canned tomatoes, 2 cups fresh lima beans, 4 large potatoes, peeled and diced, 2 cups fresh corn scraped from the cob, 1 tablespoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. A small hot red pepper is a traditional addition.

Simmer the stew gently, covered, for 1 hour, stirring from time to time to prevent scorching. Add ¼ pound of butter and serve very hot.

Scottish Oatcakes Are Baked on Hearth

The following directions for making oatcakes were given by a Scotch person: Mix a handful of fresh coarse oatmeal with a little water and a pinch of salt. Rub in a little butter, make it of proper consistency to roll out with a rolling pin.

Roll out a round cake about the thickness of a shilling and put it on the griddle on a clear fire.

When slightly browned on the under side, take it off the griddle and toast the other before the fire. The materials for each cake must be mixed separately.

This recipe was taken from Frank Leslie's Lady's Magazine.

Two egg whites beaten to a stiff froth, one cup pulverized sugar and ¾ cup coconut make a delicious cake icing.

Mince Meat

Chop fine one pound tender boiled beef, 1 pound beef suet, 2 pounds tart apples, 1 pound raisins, 1 pound currants, ½ pound citron, grated peel of 4 lemons. Put the juice with grated peel. 3 oranges, grated peel with juice; 1 pound brown sugar; 1 teaspoon cloves, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 2 teaspoons ginger, 1 nutmeg, all powdered; 1 quart of cider, all well mixed; 1 teaspoon salt, a little pepper, 2 wine glasses brandy.

Eat Fig Concoction as Rich Pudding

The recipe didn't say whether this was a cake filling or a pudding to be eaten plain.

Fig Paste

1 cup sugar
½ cup water
Boil 'til thick.
1 egg white, beaten to stiff froth
8 figs, chopped very fine

Take the sugar from the stove and cool 5 minutes. Add white of egg, beat 5 minutes and add figs.

EARLY AMBULANCE—One of GMC Truck's first tactical vehicles, this ambulance saw duty in France during World War I. It is an advanced version of the Model 15 truck used by General Pershing in his campaign against Pancho Villa on the Mexican border.

Pontiac Press Photo

STILL WORKING — The old iron tea kettle on the crane is still in working order. Mrs. Richard Carter who lives in the old house on the Black and White Farm in Rochester (Sarah Van Hoosen Jones') points to the antique utensil in her fireplace. With two youngsters under two years of age, Mrs. Carter would be reluctant to depend on such a kettle for all her hot water. Pioneers in this area—like the Van Hoosens—had no other source of heat save fireplace and stove. What a difference a hundred years make!

'General Satisfaction' Was Not State of Mind

Your food editor was fascinated with the name of this dessert, the recipe for which was in a Godey's Lady's Book. Probably some cook made it up in order to use stale cake she had on hand. The result gave her satisfaction.

General Satisfaction

"Line a pie dish with puff paste. Wet the edge of the paste around the pie dish with a little cold water. Cut the trimmings left, into strips about a half inch wide and put these around the edge of the dish so as to form two or three layers of paste.

Put a layer of preserves in the bottom of the dish, then a layer of stale cake broken into small pieces.

Moisten one tablespoonful of flour gradually with one gill (½ cup) of milk; beat until smooth. Stir over the fire until it boils and thickens; add one ounce of butter, a teaspoonful of vanilla and stand away to cool.

"When cold, add the well-beaten yolk of one egg and sugar to taste. Pour this over the layer of cake and bake in a quick oven for 25 minutes, or until the paste is thoroughly done.

"Then beat the whites of 3 eggs to a very stiff froth with 2 tablespoons of powdered sugar, place them by spoonfuls over the top of the pie and place again in the oven for a few minutes to brown."

Hot Vinegar Results From Adding Chillis

To half a gallon of the best vinegar add half a pound of the best chillis; place them near the fire until near boiling. Bung them down; put the jar in a cool place. You may begin to use it in a month.

When you take a pint out, you may add another of vinegar 2 or 3 times; it will improve by keeping and last a long time.

In Early Days Most Candy Was Made at Home

Like most of the other foods in the 19th century, most of the candy was homemade. Taffy pulls were a papular form of entertainment.

This recipe gives you a choice of peanut or coconut candy, using the same basic method.

One cup of sugar, one cup of treacle (molasses) and a piece of butter an inch square; boil it 'til it will rope, then stir in half a teaspoonful of soda and pour it immediately into a butter dish; when it is cool, pull it out and cut it into stripes.

This recipe, by a judicious admixture of well-roasted split peanuts with the other ingredients, will produce excellent peanut candy. By substituting the best syrup and a greater quantity of sugar, it will also do for coconut candy.

Coconut Candy

Grate a nut. Stew it slightly in a little water. Add 1 pound of white sugar, stew until done and pour into a buttered dish.

GREATER PONTIAC CENTENNIAL 1861 - 1961

One of Pontiac's Oldest, Family Owned Firms

SALUTES PONTIAC ON IT'S CENTENNIAL . . .

Sixty-One Years ago Simon H. Reynolds founded Pontiac's original Glass Firm. During that time three generations of the Reynolds Family have served the glass and paint needs of the Pontiac Trading Area, making the Pontiac Glass Company unique in our Community . . . a business owned and managed continuously by the same Family for so many Years.

Therefore, while celebrating Pontiac's Centennial, it is only natural that we feel so definitely a part of the Pontiac Scene and it's wonderful People.

PITTSBURGH PAINTS SOLD EXCLUSIVELY FOR 39 YEARS

PC PONTIAC GLASS Company

23 West Lawrence Street Pontiac, Michigan

ELMER H. REYNOLDS GORDON E. REYNOLDS

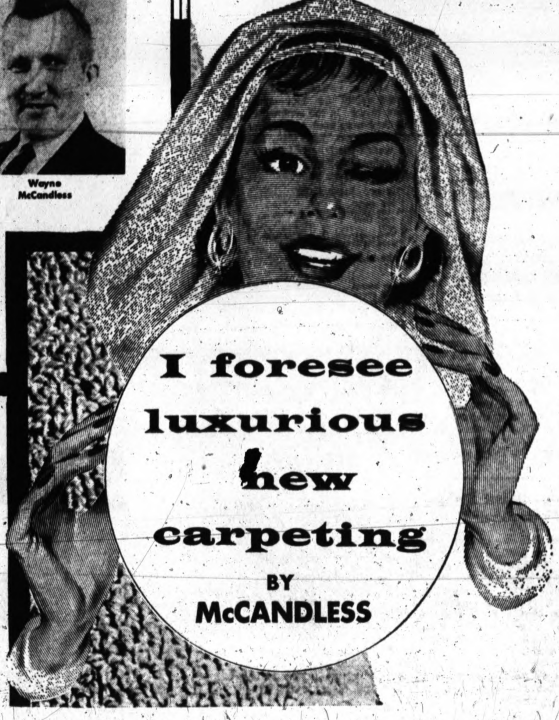
Congratulations!

Pontiac 100th ANNIVERSARY

Wayne McCandless

With over 33 years of demonstrated Leadership and dependable sales and service to the PONTIAC area residents . . . We are proud of the part we have played in the merchandising history of this fine city.

Our years of experience and know-how in helping homemakers select the right color and quality carpet and Draperies for their homes and with the finest installation specialists in our field to complete the job, we will continue to grow with Pontiac.



QUALITY — SECURITY — CONFIDENCE

McCANDLESS
11 N. Perry St. FE 4-2531

GREATER PONTIAC CENTENNIAL 1861 - 1961

Dehydrated Foods New, But Concept Dates Back

Dehydrated foods may be new, but cooks in Civil War days knew how to keep a basic soup mix on hand.

Portable Soup

Put on, in 4 gallons of water, 10 pounds of a shin of beef, free from fat and skin, 6 pounds of a knuckle of veal and 2 fowls; break the bones and cut the meat into small pieces.

★ ★ ★

Season with one ounce of whole pepper, and the same of mace; cover the pot very closely, and let it simmer for 12 or 14 hours, and then strain it.

The following day take off the fat and clear the jelly from any sediment adhering to it; boil it gently upon a stove without covering the saucepan and stir it frequently till it thickens to a strong glue.

Pour it into broad tin pans and put it in a cool oven. When it will take the impression of a knife, score it in equal squares and hang it in a south window or near a stove. When dry, break it at the scores.

Wrap it in paper and put it closely up in boxes. There should always be a large supply of this soup, as with it and catsup no one will ever be at a loss for dressed dishes and soups.

Godey's, March 1861

Full Cookie Jar Is Nothing New

Every Good Cook Had Supply on Hand, Even for Breakfast

The full cookie jar is not anything new. Every Victorian cook worthy of her name was expected to keep cookies on hand. They were even put on the breakfast table.

★ ★ ★

In all cookbooks consulted for this Centennial edition, there were several recipes for molasses cookies.

Ginger Snaps

1 large cup butter and lard mixed
1 coffee cup sugar
1 cup molasses
½ cup water
1 tablespoon ginger
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon soda dissolved in hot water
Flour for rather stiff dough

Roll out rather thinner than sugar cakes and bake quickly. These ginger snaps will keep for weeks, IF LOCKED UP.

★ ★ ★

You'll have to decide for yourself whether the spoonfuls of ginger in the following recipe are tea or table; more likely it is the smaller amount.

White Ginger Cookies

½ pound butter
½ pound sugar
1 pound flour
3 spoons of ginger
1 egg
3 tablespoons milk

Roll thin and bake in flat tins.

★ ★ ★

Both wine and rose water flavored the following recipe for sugar cookies.

Aunt Rea Baxley's Sugar Cookies

1 pound flour
½ pound sugar
½ pound butter
4 eggs
1 glass wine
1 glass rose water

Stir sugar and butter to a cream. Pour in eggs after beating. Add wine and rose water, last of all flour. Roll thin, sprinkle with sugar and bake.

★ ★ ★

Making macaroons was a tiring job. This was a recipe that called for a mortar and pestle.

Macaroons

Blanch and pound with the whites of 4 eggs a pound of Jordan almonds. Add to this 2 pounds white sugar and pound these ingredients to a paste. Then put in 8 more whites of eggs.

Mix the whole well together; fill a biscuit syringe and squirt the macaroons through this on wafer paper and bake them slowly on tins.

Ratafia cakes may be made as above by using ½ bitter almonds. If you have not a syringe, drop the biscuit carefully from a knife.

Lemon Flavored Brittle Toffee

To make this favorite and wholesome candy — everton toffee — take 1½ pounds moist sugar (brown sugar), 3 ounces butter, 1½ teacupful of water and 1 lemon. Boil sugar, butter, water, half the rind of the lemon together.

★ ★ ★

When sufficiently done — which will be known by dropping into cold water when it should be quite crisp — let it stand aside until the boiling has ceased and then stir in the juice of the lemon.

★ ★ ★

Butter a dish and pour it in about ¼ inch in thickness. The fire must be quick and the toffee stirred all the time.

Cottage Cheese Didn't Come in Little Cartons

Schmier-Kase is made from clabbered milk. After taking the cream from the top of a pan of thick sour milk, stand the pan on the back part of the range, and pour over it about 3 quarts of boiling water; then turn the whole into a bag to drain. Hang it in a cool place overnight.

★ ★ ★

When ready to use, mix and beat it until light; add salt, pepper and sufficient sweet cream to make it the proper consistency. Serve very cold. This is also called cottage cheese.

Sauerkraut Just Stands and Pickles Itself

For Sauerkraut, procure some clean white cabbages, cut them into small pieces and stratify them in a cask along with salt and a few juniper berries and carraway seeds, observing to pack them down as hard as possible with a wooden rammer, and to cover them with a lid pressed down by a heavy weight.

★ ★ ★

The cask must be placed in a cold situation as soon as a sour smell is perceived.

Try Out Cecils on Your Family For Centennial

Cecils (isn't that an intriguing name?) might have been the forerunner of croquettes, except that eggs replace white sauce in the mixture.

A gill is equivalent to half a cup.

Cecils

2 cups cold cooked meat chopped fine
Yolks of 2 eggs
1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons bread crumbs
¼ of a nutmeg, grated
1 teaspoon onion juice
1 teaspoon salt
2 dashes of black pepper

Put all the ingredients into a frying pan, and stir over the fire until thoroughly hot. Take from the fire and turn out to cool.

★ ★ ★

When cold, form into balls about the size of a walnut, dip first into beaten egg, then in bread crumbs and fry in boiling oil or fat. Serve with Bechamel sauce.

Bechamel Sauce

1 tablespoon butter
1 gill of stock
2 dashes of pepper
1 tablespoon flour
1 gill of cream
Yolk of one egg
½ teaspoon salt

Melt the butter without browning, then add the flour, mix until smooth; add stock and cream, stir continually until it boils. Take from the fire, add the salt, pepper and yolk of the egg well beaten.

Complicated Method of Fixing Macaroni

To eat macaroni in perfection, let it be boiled in milk and when quite tender, drain off the liquid.

★ ★ ★

Place the macaroni upon the dish you intend to send to table, put it before the fire whil you rub fresh butter over the top and then cover the surface with grated Parmesan cheese, about ¼-inch thick. Put in a Dutch oven for 10 minutes before sending to table.

Another way is, after boiling in veal broth, to cover the macaroni with grated cheese and cover this with bread crumbs; warm some butter without boiling.

Pour it through an earthen colander over the crumbs and brown in a Dutch oven. The yolk of an egg beaten up with milk and butter is an improvement.

Cooks Used Apples Both Fresh, Dried

Because Indians had planted apples on Apple Island and around this area in general, there were always apples for 19th century cooks to use. In the summer and fall they were used fresh. Strung in long strings, they were dried for winter use.

A cake recipe using each kind of apple is given below.

Apple Cake

1 cup sugar
½ cup butter
2 cups flour
2 eggs
3 even teaspoons baking powder
6 good tablespoons milk

Bake in layers.

Filling

1 egg beaten
1 cup sugar
1 cup grated sour apple
Juice and rind of 1 lemon

Boil 10 minutes and spread between layers.

★ ★ ★

Dried Apple Fruit Cake

1 cup milk
1 cup butter
1½ cups sugar
3 eggs
2 teaspoons cream of tartar
1 tablespoon each cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg
2 cups dried apples
2 cups molasses

Dried apples should be chopped slightly and cooked slowly in the molasses. When cold, make cake as above.

No amount of flour or time for baking was given. The cook no doubt knew from experience how much was needed.

Homemade Yeast

Yeast for homemade bread is easily manufactured thus: Boil 1 pound good flour, ½ pound brown sugar and ½ oz. salt in 2 gallons of water for an hour. When nearly cold, bottle and cork it closely. It will be fit for use in 24 hours and 1 pint will make 18 pounds of bread.

SNO-BOL Congratulates PONTIAC

From an Infant to a Giant in 20 Progressive Years...

We're proud to be part of Pontiac... We're proud of our hundreds of Pontiac friends and business associates... We're proud of "Sno-Bol" and justly happy to join in this great Centennial celebration.

While the life span of Sno-Bol dates only from 1942, the progress this wonderful product has made in the first 19 years is indicative of the possibilities which Pontiac offers to manufacturers and workers alike.

Formulated and first manufactured in a small cement plant on Chamberlain street, Sno-Bol, the marvelous household cleanser, immediately won the hearts of housewives everywhere. The demand was so great that we erected our new ultra-modern plant and offices on Walton Boulevard in the summer of 1959... Not unlike many fine products manufactured in Pontiac, Sno-Bol not only lightens the housework of Pontiac housewives, but is a household word in a great majority of the states from the East Coast to the West Coast.

Happier Pontiac workers prepare a better household product, Sno-Bol, to make happier homes throughout the entire United States.

SNO-BOL COMPANY

25 WEST WALTON BLVD. NEAR BALDWIN AVE.

ONE COLOR

Centennial Souvenir Edition

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SECTION H

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

H—1

In Every Sport, Pontiac Has Had Leaders

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

To go over 100 years of athletics in Pontiac's history would involve a collection of thousands of names and events.

From the days when quoits, a form of horseshoes was the popular game, through today when sports cars, stock car racing, water skiing and other modern era sports have been added to the sports pages, Pontiac can boast at least one name in every sport.

To pick out the best name in each sport is almost impossible. Some athletes were talented in many phases of sports. Others were great in one sport. In all instances they brought glory and recognition to the city of Pontiac.

The sports of rugby, soccer, skeet shooting, skiing, wrestling, roller skating, billiards, and even outboard boat racing had their prominent eras and names in the city's sports history.

★ ★ ★

Talk about all-around athletes and these names are quickly brought into the discussion:

Bob Dawson, the earliest reknowned athlete, was captain of the 1899 state championship football team, a state hurdles track champion and later an outstanding name in seniors' golf.

In the same era, Frank Doty, one of Pontiac's most outstanding football linesman and baseball players must be mentioned.

In 1907-09, Goodloe Rogers made his mark in baseball, basketball and football.

★ ★ ★

John Watchpocket was the all-sport star in football, baseball, and basketball in the early-twenties; Ed Salters, a 1930 PHS star athlete of three sports, continued his great career at Western Michigan.

In the mid-30's, Russ Oliver went to Michigan and became a 9-letterman; the same honor was Joe Wright's, St. Fred ace who won more letters in the mid-forties at the U. of D. than any athlete in the school's history. He got letters in football, basketball, baseball and track.

Baseball, basketball and tennis were big sports for Roy Clark in the 1939-40 era and one of the great naturals was Jim Engleman of baseball, football and basketball fame around 1945 along with Bob Poe and Stan Hester of the same era.

Al Barkeley of baseball, basketball and tennis fame in the early 50's right down to Hayes Jones of the modern era in track are generally considered the most famous sports figures in Pontiac's history.

Going down the long list of the top names in each given sport these are the athletes we must recognize in each respective field and arena of athletics.

FOOTBALL: Bob Dawson (1899); China Hughes (1900); Frank Doty (1899); Jay Brewster (1901); Stewart Opivke (1913); John Watchpocket (1920); Henry Watchpocket (1922); Syver Tingstad (1924); Elmer Pangboner (1926); Claud Daniels (1932); Les Mathews (1932); Ted Johnson (1932); Fred Ziem (1935); Harold Hackett (1938); Worley Smith (1938); Ernie Watson (1939); Al Conner (1940); Chuck Prasil (1941); Jim Engleman (1945); Bob Poe (1946); Walt Beach (1951); Chuck Twitty and Ed Shaw (1953); Walt Poe (1955) and Charley Brown (1959).

BASKETBALL: John Martin (1907); Goodloe Rogers (1909); Earl Ranhey (1910); Stan Reynolds (1910); John Watchpocket (1920); Francis Davidson (1921); Davis and Dawson Baer (1922); George Markley (1927); Frank Reed (1932); Les Mathews (1931); Steve Stafford (1935); Carl Alfsen (1935); Jim Harrington (1939); Jack Bell (1939); Roy Clark (1940); Bob Seay (1940); Jim Engleman (1945); Sam Baker (1945); Stan Hester (1946); Don Davidson (1947); Guy Sparrow (1950); Esmo Woods (1950); Al Barkeley (1951); Willie DeWalt (1956); Hudson Ray (1957) and George Fed (1960).

BASEBALL: Frank Doty (1900); Goodloe Rogers (1909); Hugh Dickie (1913); Jack Bender (1930); Henry Bazner (1934); Wes Roberts (1936); Roy Clark (1939); John Abel (1939); Jim Engleman (1945); Chuck Oertel (1947); Dan Searle (1948); Don Ernst (1948).

TRACK: Bob Dawson (1899); Ray Newman (1927); Val Criger (1928); Cletus Ledford (1935); Jim McGhee (1937); Paul Allen (1933); Alonzo Harris (1954); Hayes Jones (1956); Hudson Ray and Alex Barge, Larry Beamer (1957); Bob Manning (1958) and Bill Pritchett (1960).

BOXING: Speedy Johnson (1930s); Floyd Marcino (1930s); John Whiters (early 40s) Steve Kanjalo (early 40s) and Gene Linscott (mid-40s).

SWIMMING: Dave Seldon (1929); John Racine (1935); Merton Church (1941); Tom Reigel (1947); Hal Shoup (1947); Mickey Goodwin (1948); Ron Weaver (1951); Ron Pudduck (1953); Bob Keavy (1956); Tom Cross (1956); Ted Gaensbauer (1959); John Blamy (1959); Bruce Norvell (1960) and Ben Donaldson (1960).

GOLF: Harold Stewart (1930s); Bob Dawson (1920-30s); Kip Inman (1930s); Ted Powers (1930-40s); Glenn Harding (1940s); Emory Stolt (1920-30s); Art Robertson (1930s); Ponce Fowler (1920s); Earl Armstrong (1920s); Jim Zeller (1920s); Noel Fraser (1930s); Leo Wozniak (1930s); Glenn Harding (1940s); Mike Andonian (1950s); Zadah DeBolt (1940-50s); Paul Bada (1950s); and Gene Bone (1950s).

TENNIS: Eddie Hammer (1920s); Roland Clark (1930-40s); Fred Brace 1940-50s; Fred Rigotti (1940s); Paul Ledi (1920s); Maynard Slater (1930s); Gunnar George (1920-30s); Jack Frost (1920-30s); Vern Bosley (1930-40s); Dan Murphy (1930-40s); John Martusiewicz (1940-50s); Elmer Pettingill (1920-30s); Irwin Slater (1930s); Ralph Alee (1950s).

BOWLING: Jack Bender (1930s); John Gilboe (1920-30s); Bill Spargo (1920-30s); Bob Allen (1930-40s); Bill Bull (1940-50s); Monroe Moore (1950s).

WRESTLING: Farmer Watson (1917); Eli Voydanoff (1930s); and Pete Metropoulos (1930s).

GYMNASTICS: Ralph Ensworth (1920s).

SOCCER: A. Beauchamp and J. Cochrane (1930s).

SKIING: Walt Bietila (1940s); Fred Rigotti (1940s); Dave Freeman (1950s).

BILLIARDS: Andy Walker (1940s) and A. M. Watkins (1930s).

HOCKEY: Ernie Beauchamp (1920s); Ray Boudreau, Earl Hogan, Bob Owen and Jim Berg (1930s).

SKEET AND RIFLE: Roy Boyer (1920s); Mel Johnson (1930s); Harry Nye, Lee Nye, Homer Swailes (1930-40s); Bob Thiefels (1950s).

RUGBY: Clarence Burt (1930s).

OUTBOARD RACING: Lewis Cooper (1930s).

AUTO RACING: Joy Fair, Rusty Kelly, Carl Scarborough (1950s).

WATER SKIING: Tony Mitchell, Nancy Messler, Ken Obert, Dave Panks (1950s).

From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Bob Dawson must be recognized as one of the finest sports figures and athletes in Pontiac's history.

In 1899 he was the star of Pontiac High School football and track. In 1960 he was still prominent in athletics, but it took an automobile accident and a broken leg in September of last year to put him out of commission temporarily.

★ ★ ★

Back in 1899, when Pontiac High was recognized as the state championship football team, Dawson was captain.

The team and Dawson in particular were hailed with a huge bonfire and parade when they returned from Ann Arbor with the state trophy after defeating Plainwell, 6-5, on virtue of Dawson's extra point kick.

★ ★ ★

He captained the team between 1897 and 1899, in fact, he bought the football which the '99 team used throughout the season.

That same year, Pontiac High entered a team in the state inter-scholastic track meet at Ann Arbor. Dawson won two gold medals, in high and low hurdles. He doesn't remember the times, but his marks stood for 17 years before Fred Zoellin of Detroit broke them in 1917.

Today, those medals have been made into a bracelet and are worn by Mrs. Dawson as her most prized possession.

★ ★ ★

Dawson didn't fade out of the sports picture with age. In fact as he grew older he became more prominent. At the age of 42, Dr. Frank Castell got Dawson interested in golf. He played his first round at Elizabeth Lake Golf Course (now Pontiac Country Club).

At the age of 65 he won the U.S. Senior's championship held in New York. In July of 1951 at Edgewater Golf Club in Chicago he won the Western Seniors overall title with a net of 65. In August of 1951 he played the Detroit Golf Club and won the Michigan Seniors Championship; and only three years ago, at the age of 78, he won the Western Seniors title in age division at Tulsa, Okla.

At Pine Lake Country Club, where he has been a member for 36 years, Dawson won the club championship at the age of 52 and he is still the only senior who has won that honor.

In August of 1952, he made believers of anyone who doubted his athletic prowess and this is when they started calling him "Ace" Dawson. He scored two holes-in-one in that month, on the 205 yard 4th hole at Pine Lake and two weeks later on the 200 yard 5th hole at Plum Hollow.

Last summer at a spry 80 years of age, he went to St. Petersburg, Fla., played in the seniors tournament, and shot a 78.

Then in September came the auto accident which broke his leg. It has been mending ever since. Today at th age of 81 Dawson says he's "getting back in shape to get out onto the golf course."

This is Bob Dawson, one of Pontiac's greatest names in sports.

6 Teachers Started Football Here in 1892

Football was born in Pontiac, on the high school level, when six teachers at Pontiac High School got together in the winter of 1892 to organize a team.

★ ★ ★

Warren Smith, principal of the school, gave his approval to start a football team. There was no gym, no field, no coach, no uniforms. There was nothing to start with.

Those who answered the first call had to rely on the rule book as the coach and their own resources. Aid came ocasionally from some college student.

Fred Broad was elected captain of the first team in 1893 and the first known foe was the Michigan Military Academy in Orchard Lake.

The MMA routed Pontiac, 64-0, and for the next three years, every game was a defeat.

Finally in 1897, the High School formed an Athletic Association. Robert J. Dawson was elected captain of the '97 team, but the treasury was in sad condition, so Dawson, being captain had to buy the ball.

Charles G. Stevens formerly of Devaux Institute, in Niagara Falls offered his services as coach.

After a course of "falling on the ball" and tackling, the first game of '97 was the traditional opener against the cadets of Orchard Lake. It ended in a tie, but for Pontiac it was a moral victory.

The next game of 1897, history was made. It was Pontiac's first victory ever in football, a 12-4 win over the Detroit Aamateurs at Sylvan Lake. The season ended with a 4-1-2 record and the high school and city went football crazy.

In 1898 the record was 4-2, but in 1899 Pontiac was hailed as the state champion. This year the Michigan High School league was formed with 42 schools.

★ ★ ★

Pontiac High was the "First Division" along with Orchard Lake Academy, Detroit Central, Detroit Western, Detroit U. School, Detroit School for Boys, Wayne and Monroe.

The opener in 1899 was with the powerful Cadets of Orchard Lake. The rivalry became fierce, and records claim this game was one of the bloodiest ever played. Five players were injured. It ended in a 6-6 tie.

As the season progressed Pontiac went unbeaten, whipping Mt. Clemens 41-5; Ypsilanti 5-0; and handing Bay City, unbeaten Central Division champs for three years its first defeat, 17-0. There was a 0-0 tie with Detroit Athletic Club. But because a champion of the division had to be determined and only Pontiac was unbeaten, another game was scheduled with Orchard Lake because of the tie.

★ ★ ★

In the second game Pontiac won 10-6 and thus won the right to meet Plainwell, unbeaten champion of the second division for the state title, Thanksgiving Day, 1899 in Ann Arbor.

The buggies were all shined up and hundreds followed their team to Ann Arbor. An intermittant account of the game was relayed back to Pontiac by wireless.

The Pontiac team had taken a 6-0 lead in a game which was publicized to be a great punting duel between a fellow by the name of Gilke of Plainwell and Pontiac's Dawson.

No high school game in that era was ever known to have so many punts. Gilke was considered the greatest kicker in Michigan.

In the game, fullback Jay Brewster scored the touchdown and Dawson made the point. When Plainwell scored its TD later in the game, the great Gilke failed to make the point and Pontiac won, 6-5.

★ ★ ★

The news back to the city by wireless started a great celebration in town. A big parade met the team upon its arrival.

★ ★ ★

Members of this 1899 team were Frank L. Thompson at quarterback; Rufus Fredericks at Left back; Rufus Fredericks at left Jay Brewster at fullback; Alfred Smith at end; Herb Pound, left guard; Clarence Pool at center; Frank Doty at left tackle; Chester Allshouse at right guard; captain Bob Dawson, right tackle; Dwight Smith at right end; Alvy Smith and Earl Evelyn, substitutes and Clarence Starker, manager.

Of this group, three are living in the city; Dawson, Judge Doty and Dr. Starker. Bert "China" Hughes, the first Negro athlete at Pontiac High School, is presumed still living in Detroit. Judge Doty recalls hearing of him little over a year ago. (The others are all dead).

This was Pontiac's first glory in football — 1899.

★ ★ ★

FREDERICK WAS TEAM'S COMEDIAN

On winning teams, like the 1899 Pontiac High football squad, there must be one with the most sense of humor. Rufus Frederick was considered the team's comedian. These are the jokes he wrote for the school publication about some of the players, and the championship game at Ann Arbor:

"Mr. Ralph Dean, principal of Pontiac High had a severe tooth ache while attending the game at Ann Arbor. Sitting in the hotel lobby and holding the side of his face with his elbows on his knees, he was accosted by the porter who said, 'Come, move on old fellow, you can't sleep it off here.'"

"A note was placed on the bulletin board. 'Lost: a dinner by Doty. Please leave same with owner and receive reward.'"

"A memo to Alfred Smith — 'When you get your new house built, why don't you give a barn dance.'"

Football championships have been scarec over the years at Pontiac Central High School so the Huron Street institution understandably takes great pride in its limited number of major accomplishments.

The Chiefs own three grid crowns. In 1899 they were state champions under Charles Stevens as they posted the only unbeaten season in the school's history.

After more than 30 years as an independent, Pontiac served a two-year hitch in the Southeastern Michigan League and won the crown in 1931 with Charles D. (Dink) Welden at the helm.

★ ★ ★

The Chiefs joined the Saginaw Valley Conference in 1933 and won their only Valley grid title in 1943 under coach Harold Smead. Pontiac is still a member of the SVC.

Pontiac's most successful football coaches over a long span of time have been Goodloe Rogers, Eddie Powers, Welden and Smead.

PCH FOOTBALL COACHING RECORDS

		W	L	T
1893-1896	(No Coach)	0	9	0
1897-1899	Charles Stevens	12	4	3
1900—	Corwin	5	2	1
1901-1903	(No Records Available			
1904—	Harry McBride	4	5	0
1905—	Backenstose	2	4	3
1906—	H. L. Fuller	0	6	3
1907-1908	Bishop	11	4	2
1909—	(No Team)			
1910-1911	Goodloe Rogers	6	7	3
1912—	Wuesthoff	4	3	0
1913—	Allen	4	5	0
1914—	Fred Krantz	5	3	1
1915-1918	Goodloe Rogers	27	11	4
1919-1924	Eddie Powers	28	21	8
1925-1926	Arthur Walker	10	6	2
1927-1933	Charles Welden	33	22	4
1934-1935	John Van Why	6	11	1
1936-1937	Kline Hartman	4	11	2
1938-1947	Harold Smead	40	38	8
1948-1952	Herc Renda	17	25	2
1953-1956	Ed Graybiel	13	22	1
1957-1959	Jesse MacLeay	13	13	0
1960—	Paul Dellerba	4	3	2
Won		248		
Lost		235		
Tied		50		

CHAMPS OF '99—There were 42 schools in the Michigan Inter-Scholastic football league of 1899 and Pontiac High School was declared the state champion by defeating Plainwell, 6-5, at Ann Arbor. Members of the team included (seated front row left to right) Bert Hughes (rhb), Clarence Poole (center) and Rufus Frederic (lhb). Seated middle row (left to right) Albe Smith, coach Charles G. Stevens, captain Robert Dawson (rt), Clarence Starker (manager) and W. Frank Thompson (qb). Standing left to right are Chester Alshouse (rg) Frank Doty (lt) Deland Smith (re) Jay Brewster (fb) Earle Eveland (substitute), Herb Pound (lg) and Alfred Smith (le).

Many Area Greats Included in History of Baseball Here

Organized baseball is in its 63rd year in Pontiac. It all started in 1898 when Pontiac High School had its first official team.

Men's city league play began in 1907 and has made great strides over the years.

Many outstanding performers have come out of the local high school and recreation ball ranks and gone on to be college and professional stars. Several have played in the major leagues.

Retired Oakland County Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty was on that initial contingent at PHS. Some of the other members were Biron Judd, Claude Cummings, Rufus Frederick, Morey McClellan, John Ormand, Bert Huges and John Smith. Doty, who was the shortstop, said: "We didn't have a coach." Games against Orchard Lake Military Academy were featured on the schedule,

Eastern Michigan Asylum, which is now Pontiac State Hospital, won the first Pontiac Baseball League crown and repeated in 1908. Such names as Hanna, Rogers, Burke, Shippacasse, Vance, Fitzgerald, Hoyt, Linabury and Heatherington made up the EMA lineup.

Pontiac Wheel Co., Pontiac Buggy Co., Beaudette, YMCA and Pontiac Spring and Wagon Work were among the other teams in the opening year. Pontiac High, with Goodloe Rogers captain and Fred Bowers among the standouts, entered the loop the 2nd season.

The city had a team in the Border League a few years later. Its roster included such players as O'Mara, Caveney, Zerkle, Bariss, Sweeney, Mercure, Foley, Remple, Morgan, Fauchman, Figg, McRae, Joy, Hatt and Skaritt.

Pontiac had its own celebration as part of the national baseball centennial in 1939 honoring the sport's 100th year. The local city setup was recognized as Michigan's oldest amateur league at the time.

Goodloe Rogers, Dan Schell, Ernie Nevill, Dan Crawford, Henry Bazner and Chuck Oertel are known to have played big league ball.

Rogers was a catcher three years for the St. Louis Browns under Branch Rickey, handling such hurlers as George Sisler and George Baumgardner. He caught Grover Cleveland Alexander in a 1940 Oldtimers' game at Briggs Stadium in his last playing appearance.

Schell swatted 16 home runs and batted in 89 runs in his best of three seasons with the Phillies. Nevill pitched for the Yankees and had the distinction of once winning both games of a doubleheader, working in relief.

Crawford made the St. Louis Cards as a shortstop. Bazner pitched for Washington and Oertel played a few games with Baltimore. "Ducky," who had several big years in the minors, got a homer off Jim Bunning in Detroit for one of his all-time thrills.

★ ★ ★

Among the many known to have played in the minor leagues are: Jim Engleman, Bud Joyce, Terry Thomas, Don Ernst, Roy Clark, Marv Caswell, Dick Goldsworthy, John Abel, Dave Kringe, Tony Stiel, Herman Bishop, Joe DeSoto, Zeke Morris, Gene Green, Russ Hester and Red Tuttle.

Also, Red Tuttle, Don French, Orval Reaver, Joe Creevy, Loyal Hodge, Wes Roberts, Bill Boroska, Steve Kebler, Gene Daniels, Jim Beasely, Bill Haggonmaster, Harry Teeples, Ottie Gardner, Don Stone, Chick Wilson and Frank Butts.

★ ★ ★

The list of other familiar area diamond names over the years includes: Hugh Dickie, Harry German, Steve Griffin, Paul Parks, Fred Crandall, Dick Hoover, Jack Farms, Earl Neeb, Frank Kroehl, Lou Jelsch, George Wellman, Al Behnke, John Martanicz, Bud Joyce, Dick Mineweaser, Marlin Moyer, Dutch Lemoux, Wes Morey, Earl Wilson, Phil Haweeli, Arnie Osta and Jerry Taylor.

Others are Walt Honchell, Russ Oliver, Phil Sauer, Jim Wagner, Gene Cox, Judge Booker, Floyd "Pee-Wee" Walls, Herb Dolby, Bob Swindell, Ralph Greenway, Ed Kramer, Dan Searle, Glen Powell, Red Williams, Dixie Howell, Don Quayle, Art, Roy, George and Tom Bone, Perc Secord, George Ladd, Luke Lilleyman, Charles Oxley, Al Pietz and Bob Penfold.

Also, Jack Bender, Bob Utley, Chuck Conklin, Henry Mackle, Jud Whitted, Gordon and Gerald Murphy, Herschel Asbury, Bill Pike, Bob Owen, Al Barkeley, Lou Seay and Dave Zittel.

Ace Gutowsky of Detroit Lions fame and former University of Detroit great Lloyd Brazil played here.

Engleman was considered a top

(Continued to H-5, Col. 1)

NINE OF 1909—This was the Pontiac High baseball team of 1909: (Front, left to right) Todd, Ed Moseman, mgr., Hogg and Hubbard. Second group left to right) Smith Ramney, Captain John Martin, Cotcher and Glenn Angle. Last row—Hubbard, McCall, Goodloe Rogers, Stull and Reynolds. First names in many instances were not available.

TURN THE CENTURY—This was Pontiac High School's football team of 1900: Seated at bottom are Merle Hart (re), Stern Stevens (qb) Bert Hughes (rhb), Dwight Smith (substitute) Claude Cummings (rt). Seated letf to right are manager Alverdo Corwin, Captain Jay Brewster and Rufus Frederick (lhb). Standing left to right are Walter Graley (rg) Alfred Smith (le), Bob Lounsbury (lg), Howard Wickware (rg), Arthur Pound, Frank Doty (lt), Clyde Smith, Carl Jackson (rg) Harvie Connell and Frank Milward (center).

Gophers Folded-Up Ziem's 'Stiff Arm'

One of Oakland County Circuit Judge Fred Ziem's fondest memories about his days as a Michigan gridder concerns a 1936 game against Minnesota.

★ ★ ★

Although being an ineligible receiver as a lineman, he caught a pass and neither the officials or Gophers realized it. So when the Wolverines came out of the huddle the next time he lined up at halfback so the secret would not be given away.

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"I gained eight yards on that play," Judge Ziem recalled recently. "A big Minnesota guy came toward me and I thought I would give him a stiff arm. Boy, did he fold up my stiff arm in a hurry.

Track Was Slow to Grow Important as Pontiac Sport

In the summer of 1949 a skinny kid won the 50-yard dash in Pontiac's Jr. Olympics.

No one realized back then that this 11-year-old boy's victory would eventually lead to a track boom in the Pontiac area that is still growing.

★ ★ ★

Little was heard about this youngster until the spring of 1955, his junior year at Pontiac High School. After a slow start Hayes Jones won two state championships to lead the Chiefs to the state Class A championship.

Pontiac High went on to win four straight state crowns. The 1956 team, with Jones as the sparkplug, must be rated the greatest to ever represent the city.

★ ★ ★

From 1915, when the first official team was formed at PHS, until the early 1950s, track was classed with tennis and golf as a very minor sport in high school athletics. The cinder sport slowly began the rise in 1951 that now has shoved it past baseball in prominence.

★ ★ ★

Alonzo Harris, one of the five top track stars in city history, started the road up when he and three other PHS runners won the 880-yard relay in the state meet.

★ ★ ★

On this quartet was Walt Beach who helped make people sit up and take notice. The others were Ron Fowler and Buddy Harris.

Alonzo Harris went on to win the 100 and 220-dashes in the 1952 state meet. The following year he repeated as 220 champ and made off with broad junip honors. All was quiet in 1954. Then Jones, Hudson Ray, Alex Barge, Bill Douglas and George Thrasher took over the scene.

Ray won his first of three state high jump championships that year. His successive triumphs earned him a place in the top five.

Bob Manning, a double state champion on the 1958, PHS team, is the fourth member of this select quintet.

Before the 1950s there is one track star who seems to stand out above the others. He is Jim McGhee, who first set Pontiac Central's standard in the 100-yard dash — 9.8 seconds.

Although Jones, Alonzo Harris, Ray, Manning and McGhee must be rated the top places in Pontiac track history, there are many others who have made their presence felt on the cinders.

Only Jones can be singled out as the greatest in the city's history and very possibly the best to ever represent this state in national and international track competition.

From Pontiac High, Jones went on to Eastern Michigan University and the beginning of international fame. He is a co-holder of the national collegiate freshman mark in the 100-yard dash, being clocked in 9.4 seconds. But his greatest achievements came in the hurdles.

His track career reached a peak last summer when he won a bronze medal for placing third in the 110-meter high hurdles in the Olympic games at Rome.

★ ★ ★

Coach Wally Schloerke's 1956 team not only made off with a state championship for the second straight year, it also became the only team outside of Ohio to win the Mansfield Relays. Jones was great in the Ohio meet, setting an individual scoring record with 16 points. It was the 25th anniversary of the Mansfield meet.

Harris is co-holder of the state 220 record, having been clocked in 21.7. He attended the University of Michigan, but did not compete in intercollegiate athletics.

★ ★ ★

In 1957, Ray high jumped 6 feet 5⅞ th inches. But he never reached this height in a state meet. He was a noted basketball player while in high school.

In addition to winning the 100 and 20 in the state meet, Manning was selected to participate on an American track team touring South Africa for the State Department.

★ ★ ★

McGhee appeared on the PHS track scene in 1936. The following year he teamed with Don Nelson, Bill Stoddard and Sam Seay to win the state relay championship. In 1936 he ran the century in 9.8.

Although the first official PHS team was formed in 1915, track on a limited scale took place at the turn of the century. Hurdler Bob Dawson and sprinter Frank Thompson won first places and the team placed fifth in the state interscholastic meet at Ann Arbor in 1899.

In the same meet a year later, Pontiac High's representatives finished second. They would have won if Dawson hadn't tripped over a hurdle and fallen and Thompson hadn't been boxed in the 100-yard dash.

Other members of the track team those two years were Bert Hughes, Whitney Prall, Merrie Smith, Andrew Dickinson, Claude Cummings, Clyde Smith and Frank Millward.

★ ★ ★

Bradell Pritchett, who was recently graduated from Central, is the best shot putter to ever represent the city. He has cleared over 61 feet in winning two straight state crowns. He holds the state shot mark. His future could be bright.

Another state shot put champ was Paul Allen who took the honor in 1933 with a heave of 47 feet 9 inches. The other state title holders came along in the last decade.

Larry Beamer won the 880 in 1957. Roger Coats took this event the next year and then captured the mile in 1958. Bill Douglas won the half mile in 1955 and 1956. Leon Prentis was first in the high hurdles in 1960 and the 1958 880 relay team composed of Dan Sowell, Jim Hawkins, Jim Kellar and Manning placed first.

Cletus Ledford ran the 100 in 10 seconds four times in 1935. Ray Newman was a top pole vaulter and Val Criger a 4:37 miler during 1926.

★ ★ ★

Other standout thinclads of the early 1930s were Ted Johnson, Ed Salters, Bob Vosburg and Jim Rydman.

★ ★ ★

Bob Mineweaser turned out some top track teams at St. Michael. Two of his top performers were Dan Dropps and Russ Shindorff. Dropps narrowly missed tying for the state Class C high jump championship in 1952. Shindorff, better known for his ability on the gridiron, was clocked in 10 seconds for the 100. He graduated in 1954.

Jones Happy to Make Varsity as Junior

"I was really happy when I made the varsity as a junior, but I finished last so often, it was a wonder coach Schloerke didn't kick me off the varsity."

These modest words were written by Hayes Jones for publication in The Pontiac Press when he was a freshman at Eastern Michigan University in 1957. He was referring to 1955, and his coach was Wally Schloerke.

★ ★ ★

There are many track and field stars around today who wish Jones had been dropped from the Pontiac High School varsity that year. All he did was win the high hurdles and broad jump, finish second in the low hurdles and third in the high jump to lead the Chiefs to the first of four straight state championships.

The spring of 1956, his senior year, was Jones' greatest as a high school track star. The only thing that kept him from winning more than three events in the state meet was a new rule limiting the number of events the thinclads could enter.

He set two records that still stand — 23 feet 8¼th inches in the broad jump and 14.4 seconds in the high hurdles. To make the day complete, he became a triple winner by capturing the low hurdles.

Three years later, Rex Cawley of Farmington equaled Jones' high hurdle record.

The Pontiac star set another record in 1956. He scored 16 points as PHS won the Mansfield (Ohio) Relays.

Hayes' versatility in track came to the fore his freshman year at EMU. In a total of 16 indoor and outdoor meets, he took part in 58 events, and was first 49 times. In most of those he didn't win, he finished second to some of the country's best.

His time of 13.9 seconds in the 120-high hurdles at the Ohio State Relays was the best ever recorded by a college freshman. He ran the 100-yard dash in the Interstate meet in 9.4 seconds, one-tenth of a second off the world record. In the broad jump he averaged 24 feet and cleared 6 feet 4 inches in the high jump.

Jones made the nation's track people sit up and take notice that year. As a virtual unknown, he finished one step behind Olympic star Lee Calhoun in the 50-yard high hurdles of the Chicago AAU meet.

★ ★ ★

In his next three years of competition, Jones continued to break his own EMU records. He was a double and triple winner in Michigan AAU meets and was on the U.S. team that beat Russia in Moscow. He won the 110-meter hurdles against the Russians in Philadelphia in 1959.

During his junior year in 1959, he was the only double winner in the NCAA meet. He dethroned Kansas' Charlie Tidwell with a 22.5 effort in the low hurdles and did the same to Winston-Salem's Elias Gilbert in the highs.

His clocking in the low hurdles bettered the existing world record but it was not allowed because of a 10.5 mile an hour wind.

When the 1960 indoor season rolled around, Hayes was on the sidelines. He had suffered a fractured bone in his left foot playing intramural basketball. Four American and five Eastern Michigan track records had his name in front of them at the time.

★ ★ ★

Jones was ready when the outdoor season started. He continued breaking or equaling records.

After equaling his own high hurdle mark in the Ohio Relays, Jones was called the greatest hurdler" by OSU coach Larry Snyder, who had been named head mentor of the Olympic squad. Hayes bypassed the 1960 NCAA meet to practice for the Olympic trial.

Last summer Jones realized a dream that he had been carrying with him since he competed in the Pontiac Jr. Olympics in 1949—making the U.S. Olympic team.

He finished third in the high hurdles at Rome and probably would have won a gold medal in the 400-meter relay if Snyder hadn't decided to let sprinter Ray Norton redeem himself. Norton had placed sixth in the 100 and 220-meter dashes, events he was supposed to win.

★ ★ ★

The U.S. won the relay with Norton running in place of Jones, but the team was disqualified because Norton had run out of the pass zone before getting the baton.

Jones has been great during indoor meets. He bettered the national AAU indoor record with a 7.1 time for the 60-yard high hurdles in 1957. Last winter he equaled the world indoor mark of 7.0 for the high sticks several times. He also shattered the 50-yard hurdle mark in 5.9 seconds. He was unbeaten on indoor tracks last winter.

Jones already is a prime contender for 1964 Olympic honors in Tokyo. But he can expect strong competition from another Oakland County athlete who also is dreaming of Olympic fame.

His name is Rex Cawley.

OLYMPIC HURDLER—Hayes Jones, the greatest track star to ever represent Pontiac in national and international competition, shows the form he used to place third in the high hurdles during the 1960 Olympics at Rome. He is wearing his Olympic uniform.

Win State Cage Crown

The Pontiac Boys Club brought a state basketball championship to the city in February, 1958 by beating Highland Park 33-24 in the final game of the Boys Club tournament.

Big Name in Skeet

Mel Johnson became a new resident of Pontiac in 1936 but he was already a familiar name to area skeet followers. He had been National, International and North American before retiring in '34 and owned 800 trophies and 200 medals won in many parts of the world.

League Scoring Record

John Rendziperis set a league scoring record by pouring in 43 points to lead his Hi-Y team to a 91-14 victory over Dukes in the YMCA Community League on Jan. 15, 1951.

FIRST TRACK TEAM—This was Pontiac's first official track team in 1915 for inter-scholastic competition, although Pontiac High did send representatives to various meets as far back as 1899. There is no order of identification for this picture, but included on the team are Maurice Bombar, Goebel, Basil Kimball, Eston Pifer, Wardell, Milton Sitts, Ernest Watson, Claude Osborn, Merritt Lillis, Murray Van Wagoner, Groner, Howard Dickie and McHugh.

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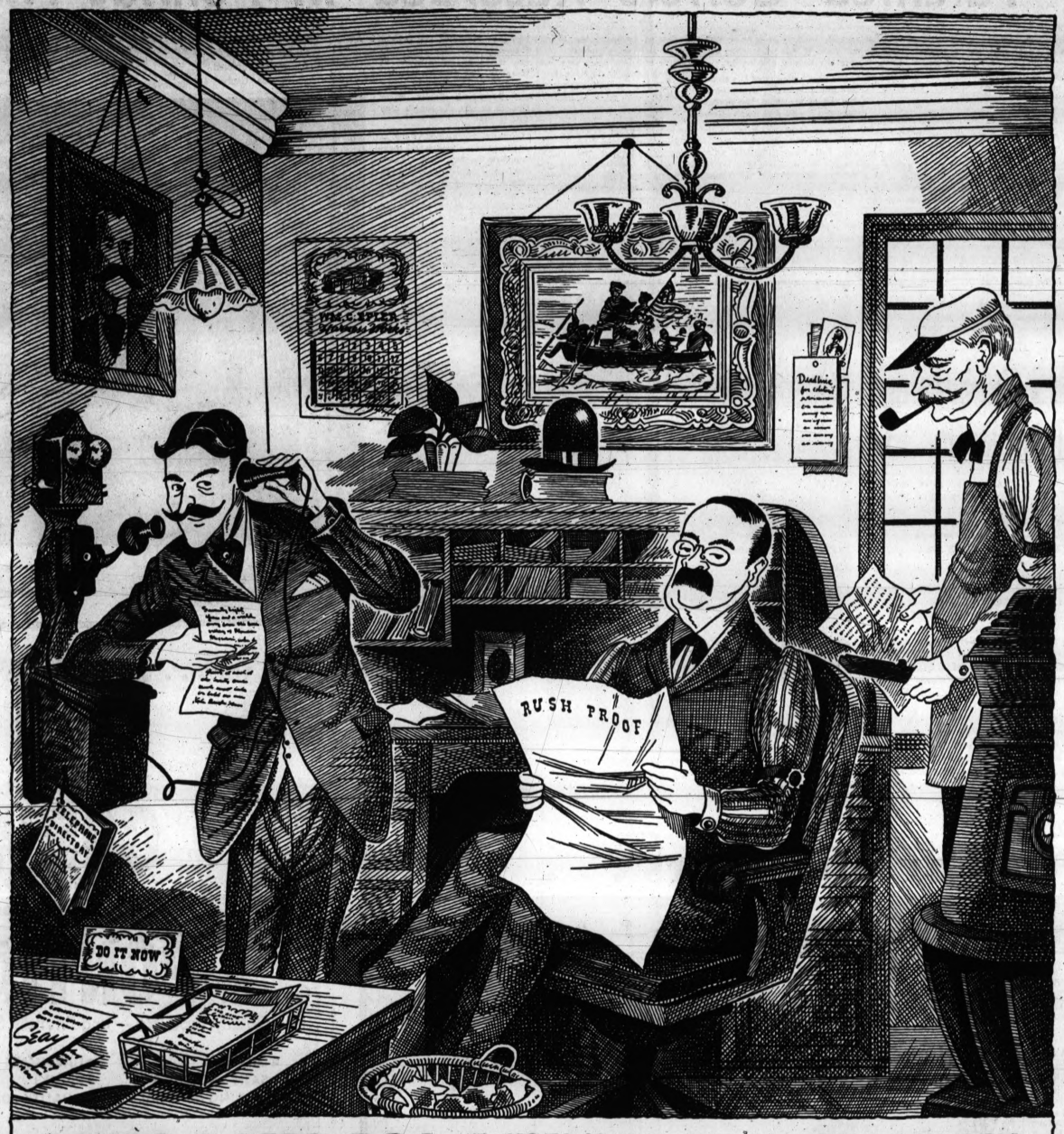


LONG, LONG AGO

WE USED TO COME DOWN TO THE NEWSPAPER OFFICE FOR AN AFTER-SCHOOL JOB. NOTHING CAN MATCH THE MEMORY OF THE ACE REPORTER COVERING THE NEWS BEAT ON A WALL PHONE WHILE THE EDITOR READ THE ADVANCE STONE PROOFS AND THE AROMA OF PRINTER'S INK FILLED THE AIR.

We don't recall his exact words, but Mark Twain once told a friend in Hartford that if he wandered back fifty years after his death he wouldn't even know which fork to eat with, times would be so changed. But then Mark said another thing: just give him twenty-four hours with the back files of the local newspapers and he'd be so well posted on what had happened since his own funeral that even the town barber wouldn't know he'd been away. Mark had worked in a newspaper office after school when he was a boy and he knew what he was talking about.

Well, Mark Twain has been gone fifty years and a little more, and since his death we've had eight Presidents, three wars, nuclear energy, jet travel, compact cars, space probes and hundred of other things. But we checked through our back files the other day, and by golly, old Mark was right. It's all there, the whole story, on the written record and down in black and white . . . along with the names of the old movies, old mayors, old ball players, the changing prices and the changing styles. Give him twenty-four hours with our back files and fast reader that he was, Mark Twain could have just about done it!

But here's something more significant. A man could be exiled to outer space right now in 1961 and come back in fifty years and do the very same thing. He could be left sitting on the moon for half a century without radio or TV and come back to town in 2011 A.D. and The Pontiac Press would tell him the whole big story of those fifty years. Who got elected, who got married and who won pennants. What folks ate and thought and did during those years; what they drove and what they wore. It would be right there on the written record.

But heavens to Betsy, you don't have to wait fifty years! The exciting story of our changing times is right now in The Pontiac Press, down in black and white for you to see and enjoy. Make sure you read that thrilling story as it happens. Don't miss a single word of it. The Pontiac Press is tomorrow's history book—today!

The PONTIAC PRESS

1843-1961

Many Talented Golfers Recorded in Pontiac History

An enthusiastic golf town which has spawned a long line of talented amateur players — that's the Pontiac story over the last 100 years.

From the time Pontiac Municipal golf course first opened its doors in 1925 until the present day, a steady string of par-busters has paraded before the golfing public.

★ ★ ★

Mike Andonian, 35-year-old mathematics teacher at Pontiac Central High School, definitely has been the dominant figure in city golfing circles during the past decade, but he has had many illustrious predecessors.

Andonian's credentials are indeed lengthy. Among his numerous accomplishments are five City Medal Play crowns, three State Publinx titles and a trip to the semifinals of the National Public Links.

Lloyd Syron, son of Pontiac Country Club pro-owner Frank Syron, brought additional fame to Pontiac in 1957 by winning the Michigan Amateur championship at Charlevoix.

★ ★ ★

An excellent golfing atmosphere has aided the promotion and growth of the sport in this city. Pontiac area golfers have had the benefits offered by 35 public and private golf clubs and an endless procession of tournaments furnished sharpness to their competitive games.

Pontiac Municipal's northside nine officially opened on June 3, 1925, and two years later the yardage was increased to its current distance. Municipal's southside nine was completed and opened in 1930.

The City Match Play championship was inaugurated in 1925, the City Medal Play championship began in 1928 and both tourneys ran annually without interruption until the World War II years when they were temporarily suspended.

The match play event has since become a casualty, dying near the end of the 1940s. The medal play test is still very much alive.

Prior to Andonian's reign in the 1950s, the city's dominant golfers were Ted Powers, Clifford (Kip) Inman, Glenn Harding, Harold Stewart, Noel Fraser and Emory Stolt.

★ ★ ★

Powers, who died in 1946, became the first Pontiac player to qualify for the National Amateur and he did it twice. He was beaten in the tourneys by a pair of nationally-famous campaigners, Frank Strafaci and Dick Chapman.

Inman and Stolt each won five city championships in their heyday; Stewart, a golf equipment salesman these days in Detroit, won four crowns; Fraser won two titles; and Harding has won top city honors on four occasions.

Fonce Fowler, now living in Birmingham, captured the match play title in 1929. Powers was city champion four times in the 1930s. Stolt now resides in California.

★ ★ ★

Val Croteau won the city's first match play title and the late Jim Zeller won the second with the runnerup in each instance being Earl Armstrong, who once captained the Denver University golf team and who now works as an architect in Wyoming. Jim Stevens captured the city's first medal play crown and Armstrong finally broke through to win the match play title in 1930.

Other noteworthy golfers not yet mentioned who also won city medal play championships include Aubrey Whitfield, Fred Schwarze and Dick Tang.

Past city match play champions not mentioned as yet include Rollie Weyand, today an active Birmingham Country Club member; Art Robertson; Lou Woodard; and Rube Wideman.

Besides Andonian and Harding, outstanding city medal play champs in the 1950s include Paul Bada, Ron Rothbarth, Ed Wasik and Butler Cooper. Bada still holds the Municipal course record, a blazing 32-29 — 61 shot in 1956.

★ ★ ★

There have been many other standout golfers in Pontiac through the years who never won any city titles, but they surely deserve mention here.

Among them are Wally Smith, Bob Hausman, Dick DeWitt (now living in California), Dick Robertson, Roy Iceberg (former Michigan Publinx champ), Bill Pembroke, Andy Condon, Joe Burgdorf, Andy Lindsay and Stan Savage.

Others also certainly worthy of mention are **Walt Sobczak, Leo and Phil Wozniak, Dick Vershure, Max Richardson, Earl and Chet Reynolds, Jim Hanes, Don VanTine, Wayne Swanfelt (now residing in California), Hud Powers (Ted's brother), Dollie Cullen, Jack Kelly, Jerry Holmquist, Tony and Frank Pinho, Wayne Beals, Cass and Ed Tarchalski, Henry and Harry Fenske, Joe Gaines, Don Murray, Lester and Ken Hockey, Harley Hyatt, Jack Ross, George Welsh, Gib Mason, Jay Sandow and Art Hilliker. Leo Wozniak was Oakland County amateur champ in 1936.**

Sandow, a Pontiac Motor employe, posted the longest hole-in-one ever reported in this area when he aced the 320-yard par four 7th hole at Silver Lake Golf Club in 1958.

Another player who must be listed here is George Inman (Kip's brother), who won the National Newspaper title in 1935. George, Pontiac Press classified advertising manager, lost to Weyand in the 1927 city match play finals.

Sobczak still holds the record for Municipal's north nine with 30. Bada and Rothbarth share the south side record with 29s. Sobczak, Leo and Phil Wozniak and Whitfield, like Ted Powers and Zeller, are deceased.

ALL-AROUND STAR—John Watchpocket must be regarded in Pontiac sports history as one of the top all-around athletes. He played football, basketball and baseball between 1916 and 1920. He scored more than half of the team's basketball points which totaled 425 in 1920.

SWIMMING FIRST—This would hardly pass for a bathing beauty contest picture but it is the first swimming team at Pontiac High in 1915. The team won its only two meets. Without order of identification the members of the team were C. Watson, Claude Auten, Wardell, French, McCallum, John Buttolph, Ken Gardner.

Pontiac Had Curling Fans with Big Troubles in '13

Curling? Why, it was once a very popular game in Pontiac. Back in 1913, the Pontiac curling team had trouble with the Detroit railway system because it could not be determined whether or not the 30-50 pound curling stones were considered as baggage and should be paid for as such when the team traveled to Detroit to play.

★ ★ ★

The local site was a rink where the recent Oakland Theater once stood. On Nov. 3, 1913, the Pontiac Curling Club was formed and a rink was built at Auburn and Perry street. Perry at this time was not a through street as it ended at Water street.

A clubhouse was leased from Peter Duffus at the site of the rink for the winter and here is where the Pontiac Curling Club enjoyed many years of success. They did not have to travel as much and they refused to pay the baggage rates for the curling stones as wanted by the DSR.

★ ★ ★

The rental for the building was $500 per winter and those who organized the club were: A. G. North, H. H. Colvin, N. B. Colvin, James F. Miller, Walter Lighterness, Frank Whitefield, J. W. Brodie, William Morgan, Joe Toynton and H. J. Davis.

Apple Island Played Role in City Past

The history of Pontiac is closely associated with that of Apple Island on Orchard Lake in West Bloomfield Township, a few miles west of our city.

This beautiful island of 38 acres is located in the west-central part of the lake, which is the third largest among Oakland County's 422 lakes. It is exceeded in size only by neighboring Cass Lake and the newly made Kent Lake in Kensington Park near Milford.

It was on Apple Island that the great Chief Pontiac held his Indian war councils, and it was here that he plotted his conspiracy of 1763, regarded as one of the greatest pieces of military strategy in the world's history. Had it succeeded, the whole future of this area would have been changed.

The great mystery about the island is the origin of the apple trees found there even in Chief Pontiac's time, many years before the legendary Johnny Appleseed is said to have distributed the foundation for the fruit through the middle section of the nation. Anyway, Johnny is not supposed to have come this way.

Down through the generations since the time when red men ruled this section, Apple Island has passed through several ownerships, and frequently has been inhabited, but was so often the prey of vandals during the winter months that it was finally deserted.

For many years it was owned by the Ward family, but its title of ownership is now divided between Mrs. Marjorie Strong and Harold Ward. According to the West Bloomfield Township tax rolls, the former owns 34 acres, with an assessed valuation of $22,200, and the latter owns four acres, with an assessed valuation of $2,800.

SECOND TO NONE

Several histories of the United States credit Apple Island with having a historical background second to no other island in the nation. One of them puts it next after Manhattan Island, now part of New York City, as the top ranking island in that respect in what is considered continental United States.

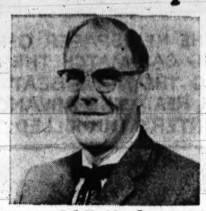
One of the numerous histories of the exploits of Chief Pontiac points out that there is no record of Apple Island being sold for as low as $24, the price which the Indians received for Manhattan Island.

None of these histories have definite information that the body of Chief Pontiac was brought back to Apple Island for burial. He was killed by another Indian at Pabokee, Ill., near the Mississippi River, but what disposal was made of his body is a matter of conjecture.

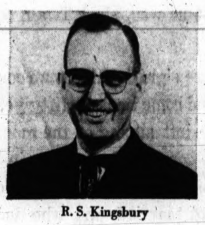
The fragment of the band of warriors that followed him there after the failure of his conspiracy nearly annihilated the band of Indians to which his murderer belonged, and in all probability his remains were interred where he died.

For 36 Years . . .

. . . This locally owned office has been handling stocks and bonds for the people of Pontiac.



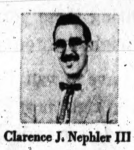
C. J. Nephler, Jr.



R. S. Kingsbury

Doris Brebner

James McDermid



Clarence J. Nephler III

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We are proud of our record and grateful for the opportunity to have served our customers and friends for these many years.

C. J. NEPHLER CO.

818 Community National Bank Bldg.

Pontiac, Michigan

FE 2-9117

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117 S. Cass Pontiac

Pontiac One of First Telephone Communities

Pontiac was one of the first communities in Michigan to make use of the telephone shortly after its invention.

When a private line was established between Dawson Brothers' Feed Store and Mill in 1880, it was only two years after the introduction of the telephone in Michigan, and only four years after it had been presented to the world.

Dawson Brothers' private line was followed by the installation of several others in the next two years. By that time, E. A. Sherman of Port Huron came to Pontiac and succeeded in establishing a local exchange.

Pontiac's first telephone exchange comprised 20 subscribers, and the first manager of this office was H. W. Linabury, a Pontiac druggist. He and his associates erected a toll line between Detroit and Pontiac, raising construction money by the issuance of scrip.

The toll line was completed in 1882, and another line was completed from Pontiac to Saginaw, routed through Flint.

The first switchboard in Pontiac was located in Linabury's Drugstore, 7, N. Satinaw St., and the early force of operators included three boys.

"The names of the first telephone subscribers, as near as can be obtained, are as follows: Hotel Hodges, Mike Crofoot, N. E. Duell, Dawson Brothers' Feed Store, Dawson Brothers' Mill, Linabury Drugstore, Michigan Military Academy, Michigan State Asylum, Mrs. Helen Hammond, Dr. Franklin Galbraith, Joseph Sawyer and Judge Baldwin.

SAVED TIME

"The above subscribers subscribed for telephone service for commercial reasons almost entirely, as they realized it saved in time and in convenience.

Telephone service of that day was, of course, crude but the best available. There were frequent interruptions of service caused by a wide variety of troubles a telephone plant was totally exposed and, in most cases, of "jerry-built" quality.

Telephone cable had made its appearance but its use was limited. Cable of that day didn't contain more than 50 pairs of wires.

After 11 years at the Linabury Drugstore location, Pontiac's first switchboard was moved to the Crofoot Building at Pike and Saginaw streets. The telephone central office remained there for 18 years, but in 1911, a new building was erected.

★ ★ ★

Michigan Bell erected its present building in 1929. At that time, most of Pontiac's outside plant telephone facilities underwent overhauling and enlargement. In 1948 the company completed an addition to the building at a cost of about a half million dollars, making a four-story structure of it and extending the four floors rearward 60 feet.

In the months between 1949 and 1950, the name FEderal was introduced in Pontiac as part of the exchange's central office prefix. This was at the time of the introduction of district exchange service bringing in on a local-call basis the communities of Clarkston, Lake Orion, Oxford, Rochester and Walled Lake. The exchange was set up in accordance with the company's statewide extended area plan.

Nationwide direct distance dialing came to Pontiac in 1959, putting about 40 million telephones from coast to coast within dialing reach of customers. The cutover to this new service was in April and was completed at a cost of $1.5 million.

Another major improvement project completed in 1959 provided more interoffice trunks to handle the increased telephone traffic; added more facilities for the handling of calls between Pontiac and Royal Oak; provided semiautomatic billing of phone calls from customers in Metamora, and enabled the routing of calls direct from Pontiac to Lansing and Saginaw instead of going through the Detroit office.

★ ★ ★

Today there are 56,000 telephones in Pontiac with the FEderal exchange handling about 300,000 local calls each day and about 18,000 long distance calls.

NUMBER PLEASE—This group of ladies seated at work were running what constituted the entire Pontiac switchboard in 1920. Switchboards weer considered highly inflammable in those days, which accounts for the canvas on the top of the switchboard. The women were instructed to pull the canvas down over the board, and run, in case of fire.

Many Area Greats on Baseball Lists

(Continued from H-1, Col. 5)

Yankee prospect but missed a chance to make the varsity because of a guy named Mickey Mantle. Thomas, Ernst, Bishop and Clark got as high as Triple A ball. Stiel is now a Tiger scout.

Injuries may have prevented Daniels and Gardner from being greats. Stone became local fire chief after his playing days. Abel is considered among the top all-time hitters, catchers and managers here. Parks and Honchell rank with the best known men in local diamond history.

German was active from 1894 through 1923. Dickie was a star hurler in 1913. Bender had turned down pro offers before coming to Pontiac. Joyce, whose son now is a star hurler at Michigan, and Conklin were much sought after hurlers. Hoover helped spark a General Motors National amateur title team in 1947.

Wagner, Cox and Booker have been the stars of recent years. Jelsch, Minewcaser and Kroehl were among those who went on to college fame.

Pontiac has been an outstanding baseball town throughout the past and should continue to be with men like Parks and Stiel still active to help keep things rolling.

Congratulations

PONTIAC

on Your Centennial

The Pontiac Credit Bureau was established July 12, 1923. Since then it has grown with Pontiac and has served over a half-million people of the Pontiac area with a credit reputation. The Credit Bureau has grown to the size of 50 employes since first starting.

Pontiac

CREDIT BUREAU, Inc.

THE CREDIT BUREAU OF PONTIAC

329-335 North Perry Street

Telephone FEderal 2-8331

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

To Maintain A Good Credit Record — Buy Wisely — Pay Promptly!

Growing With Pontiac for 35 years

Growing with the community we serve is a tradition with Capitol Savings.

From a beginning in 1890 of $352, Capitol has grown to one of the largest home financing institutions in Michigan with total assets of more than 65 million dollars.

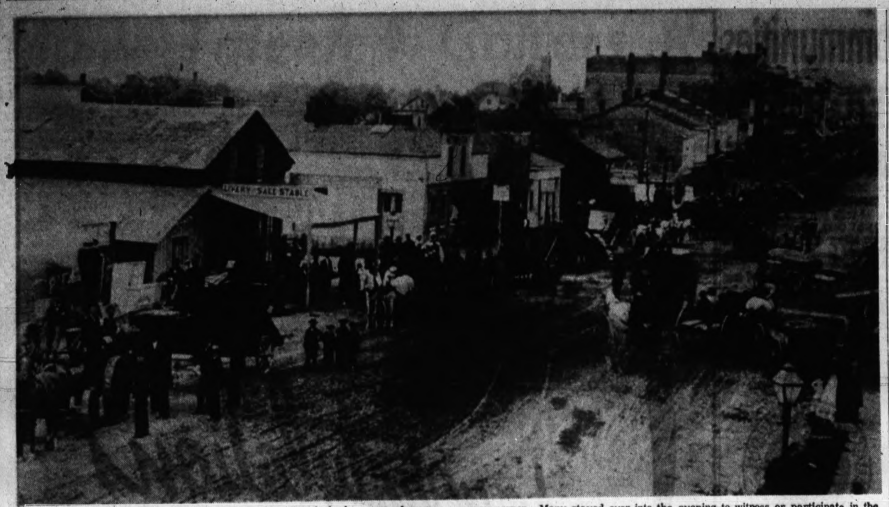
We at Capitol Savings in Pontiac are pleased to have been a major factor the past 35 years in helping thousands of area families in owning their own homes. We are proud of the past . . . and confident of the future.

Capitol Savings & Loan Assn.

Established 1890

75 W. HURON ST., Pontiac FE 4-0561

CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING



SAGINAW STREET 85 YEARS AGO—This is how it looked when every farmer for many miles around drove into the city, and community gatherings took place on every corner. Many stayed over into the evening to witness or participate in the saloon fights. Everything was wide open until early Sunday morning.

Anyone Heard of Minneapolis?

By JOE HAAS

A typical example of the fact that Pontiac is better known throughout the nation and world than most cities several times its size happened at the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles last summer.

Nearly 1,000 newspapermen were present, and we each had a numbered reserved seat in the press section.

When the representative of The Pontiac Press arrived he found that his seat already was occupied by a man from a city much larger than Pontiac. A mistake had been made and each had the ticket for that seat.

The occupant was a little intrenched to be rebellious, thrusting me aside with the old gag that "possession is nine points of the law." It looked dubious.

But I refused to give up, and solicited the help of the man in charge of the seating. He called in his aides, and they discussed the matter in a very thorough manner. It was clear that the printer had made an error.

★ ★ ★

I could hear their talk, and was quite amused to find that I had won out, when the manager said, "Give it to the man from Pontiac: Who in heck ever heard of Minneapolis?"

Pontiac Expanded Faster Than Many Other Cities

Since Pontiac was incorporated as a city 100 years ago, its growth in population has been quite phenomenal, as compared to most of the other cities of Michigan then incorporated as such.

Between the time it was incorporated as a village in 1837, with less than 1,000 population, and 24 years later when it became a city, it had grown only to 2,650. Among Michigan's cities, it then stood in 27th place. Detroit then had a population of about one-half that of today's Pontiac.

In the federal census of 1870 Pontiac had a population of 4,867, and had advanced to 17th city in the state. It now is interesting to note which 16 cities then were ahead of it.

In the order of their size, they were: Detroit, Grand Rapids, Jackson, East Saginaw, Adrian, Saginaw, Ann Arbor, Bay City, Muskegon, Port Huron, Battle Creek, Ypsilanti, Flint, Lansing, Monroe and Marshall.

SLOW BUT STEADY

The development of our industry, principally in the line of horse-drawn vehicles, produced a slow but steady growth until the end of the century. But even when Pontiac had reached the point where it was the second city in the nation in the manufacture of such means of transportation, it had a population of less than 15,000:

The advent of the automobile age gave us a big boost in population, especially after our factories had gone through the experimental stage with the horseless carriage. Then we really commenced to grow.

Headlines of the Century

LAUNCH ATTACK: NOV. 8, 1956

With no warning, powerful Russian forces launched a general attack on Hungary. World wide newspapers called it the rape of a nation.

In the customary frame-up style, the Soviets claimed Hungary was about to attack the Russian territory.

People were killed promiscuously in the streets and dragged from their homes

Between 1920 and 1930 we jumped into a place among Michigan's 10 first cities. And it was a husky jump, going from 13th to 6th place, with a population of 64,928 in 1930.

6TH PLACE IN '40

We held 6th place in 1940, with a population of 66,626, the small increase being a sequel of the depression days, and we were almost nosed out by Dearborn. There the Ford interests had concentrated their industry, pitted against General Motors plants divided among four cities.

The census of 1950 showed that Dearborn had not only pushed us down a notch, but had jumped into fourth place with 94,994, while Pontiac in 7th place had 73,681.

Taking 7th place from Pontiac in 1960 was a city that did not exist as such 10 years ago. It is Warren, just over the line in Macomb County, which had profited by the Detroit exodus more than we did, because of being nearer to the state's metropolis, and having more open spaces for the building of homes.

The new city of Warren in 1960 counted up 88,766 population, while Pontiac had 71,535. In the 10 years, Kalamazoo had gone from 57,704 to 81,730, taking the 8th spot by a hair finish. So the figures show Pontiac in 9th place, with our county's own Royal Oak tickling our tall feathers with 81,140 and in 10th place among Michigan cities.

Then along comes St. Clair Shores, Ann Arbor, Livonia, Bay City, Lincoln Park, Roseville and Jackson, in that order, and all with more than 50,000 population.

It will be seen that all four of the above are located where they could better grab off some of the 170,000 who moved out of Detroit than could our Pontiac, located much farther out.

AREA UNCHANGED

Others made much of their gain by annexing more territory and considerably increasing their area. Pontiac's area was not changed to any extent.

Royal Oak City is making claims that it now has passed Pontiac in population. But any further substantial growth there is improbable, as it is "city bound," its limits touching other cities on all sides.

So, it would seem that the only way Royal Oak can grow is "up," while Pontiac's 23 square miles has plenty of room for a much larger population.

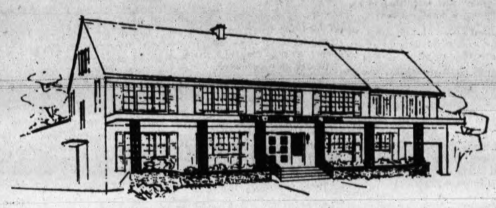
Counting down through 100 years, it will be seen that Pontiac's growth as compared with most other Michigan cities, has been consistently quite phenomenal, and gives us further pride in celebrating our centennial.

Headlines of the Century

WAR ENDS: NOV. 11, 1918

The greatest war in history ended this morning at six o'clock, Washington time. It closed 1,567 days of horror, during which virtually the whole civilized world has been convulsed.

As the announcement was made at the state department, it was stated that the joy of winning the war could be augmented by the fact that it should never be possible again to have such a world conflict.



THROUGH THE YEARS . . .

Our Light of Service Has Burned Since 1927

To do willingly those things which are entrusted to friends in time of need . . . and to give service without reservation . . . to guide from our knowledge and experience . . . this is the tradition . . . the foundation of our business.

Glenn H. Griffin

Sparks Griffin FUNERAL HOME

"Thoughtful Service"

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A Second Location to Serve You

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Congratulates Pontiac On 100 Years of Progress

Throughout the years our business has grown with Pontiac Quality Foods cost no more at Atlas everyday including Sundays.

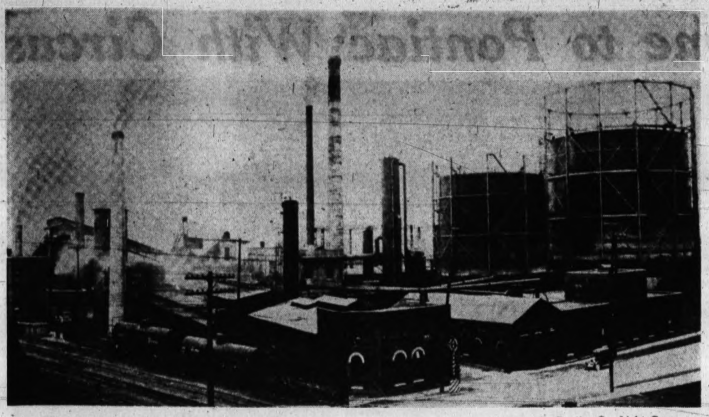
It's Old Fashion Bargain Week at Atlas!

J. A. FREDMAN, INC.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

PONTIAC MICHIGAN

SERVING PONTIAC AND ALL OF MICHIGAN WITH QUALITY CONSTRUCTION FOR OVER 20 YEARS



WESSON STREET PLANT — This picture shows the gas tanks in 1928, six years after Consumers Power Company became a utility serving both gas and electric needs of Pontiac. Early predecessors of Consumers were the Pontiac Gas Light Company, the Pontiac Light Company, and the Michigan Light Company.

Firm Operated by Lucetta Medbury

First Gas Lights Glowed in '61

Gas first came to Pontiac in January of 1861, but this was not the natural gas that we know today.

The gas of 100 years ago was made from resin, and later was replaced with gas manufactured from coal.

Those who mourn for the good old days might note that in 1864 manufactured gas containing only 500 BTUs of energy sold for $4.80 per thousand cubic feet, plus 10 cents per month for meter rental.

Today's natural gas containing 980 BTUs costs only $3.05 per thousand cubic feet.

The "Pontiac Gas Light Company," as it was first called, was organized in 1860 and was operated by a woman named Lucetta R. Medbury, the widow of Samuel Medbury. The first electric company to operate in Pontiac was the "Edison Electric Light and Motor Power Company", organized in 1887.

In 1898 the "Electric Light and Motor Power Company" was taken over by Mrs. Medbury and became the "Medbury Electric Light Company." One year later the two companies were merged to form the "Pontiac Gas and Electric Company."

* * *

At the time of the merger, William H. Morgans and his daughter Flossie purchased the lion's share of the existing stock, putting them in control.

The daughter was made manager, and for the second time a woman conducted the affairs of the utilities in Pontiac.

By 1902 Henry Walbridge had purchased 1,996 of the existing 2,000 shares of stock in the "Pontiac Gas and Electric Company" and upon becoming president, formed a separate company known as the "Pontiac Light Company." Flossie Morgans was kept on as secretary and treasurer.

B. G. CAMPBELL

In 1914 the "Pontiac Light Company" disappeared when the "Michigan Light Company took it over.

Gas service was conducted in the city of Pontiac only, until the summer of 1914 when a 4-inch transmission line was laid from Pontiac to the village of Birmingham.

MAINS WERE EXTENDED

As the territory between the city of Pontiac and the villages of Birmingham and Royal Oak developed on either side of Woodward Avenue, lateral distribution mains were extended off the transmission lines to serve the growing population.

In 1915 "Consumers Power Company" operating out of Jackson, became the successor to the "Michigan Light Company." Seven years later in 1922 Consumers Power Company became a combination utility serving both gas and electricity to the people of Pontiac.

The late B. G. Campbell was the first manager of the Pontiac Division of Consumers Power Company. Both of Campbell's sons followed his example in the utility business.

The older James H. Campbell became the president of Consumers Power Company in 1960 and Birum G. Campbell Jr., became vice president in charge of marketing.

* * *

In 1930 Consumers Power Company razed the old building and built a new four-story building on the corner of Lawrence and Wayne streets where they are now located.

Headlines of the Century

FLOOD: MAY 31, 1889

Over 2,200 lives were lost in a flood at Johnstown, Pa., caused by the breaking of a dam a couple of miles above the city. It was the most disastrous flood in the nation's history.

The city was entirely submerged by the waters of the Conemaugh River, and many hundreds were drowned after being unable to cling longer to their houses as they floated away.

Congratulations

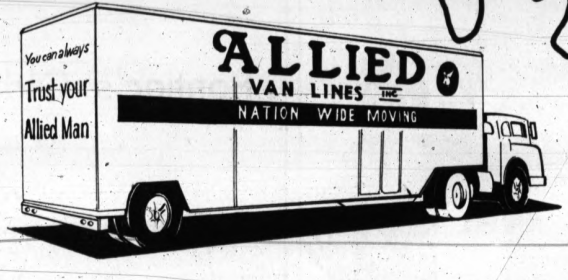
ON YOUR

100th BIRTHDAY

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

1927 - 1961

900 WOODWARD AVENUE
PONTIAC 19, MICHIGAN



When You Move Anywhere

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Moving & Storage Co.

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First Pontiac Peace Officer Got His Badge in 1837

In the 20 years of Pontiac's history, following the first white settlement here, there is no record of any transgression of the law, no crime or any need of any law enforcement officers.

It seems that everybody behaved.

However, soon after its incorporation as a village in 1837, Theoron W. Barber was named marshal by the council, and thus became our first officer in the capacity of maintaining order and enforcing law.

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It was an honorary uncompensated position, unless he made an arrest, for which he was paid 50 cents; and was held responsible for the custody of the prisoner.

This remained the order for several years, when the growth of the village warranted a law enforcement officer with more power and jurisdiction, so the position of constable was created, Richard P. Frederick being named as the first man in that position. A one-cell jail was also built.

PATTERSON WAS NAMED

The first law enforcement officer after Pontiac became a city in 1861 was James A. Patterson, and some extensions were made in caring for anybody who was arrested, until they could be brought into court. There were no regular patrolmen, not even a night watch for the business section.

The founding of Pontiac's permanent police department stems from one man — and he was the only man on the job. Eighty years after his appointment his work is held up as an example to follow. He knew no deviation from his official job.

He was John Fitzgerald, named in 1881 by the board of aldermen as Pontiac's first night watch. He was young, muscular of build, and with a personality that was a nemesis to crime. He had formerly been a factory worker.

Pontiac was a wide-open town; saloons flourished, and most everybody came downtown on Saturday night, principally to see the fights. Street brawls were very numerous. When a man could no longer stand at the bar, he was kicked out.

But Fitzgerald had a smile that nobody could resist. Armed only with a slide kerosene lantern, and always accompanied by his shepherd dog, he handled the drunks with diplomacy, destroyed their fisticuff ambitions, and sent them home.

The Pontiac Weekly Gazette quoted a drunk as saying, "It's a pleasure to be picked up by Uncle John. He saves a lot of Sunday hangovers."

Fitzgerald asked for some day patrolmen, and in 1876 his request was granted, and he was named as chief of police, a position he held for many years. After giving it up, he remained on the force for a total of 42 years. He died in 1923.

SAW PONTIAC GROW

In his police work he saw Pontiac grow from a country town, largely dependent on the farmer trade, to one of the leading industrial cities in the nation. Any other city is challenged to show a man with such an outstanding law enforcement record.

Quoting Homer C. Axford, who for many years was in position to know about Pontiac's police activities:

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"Drunks who could not be propelled to the county jail under their own power were either carried by the officers or transferred there by an ambulance operated by an undertaker."

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As Pontiac's population jumped out of all proportions compared with most other cities, its police department and its personnel and equipment have grown with it. Modern methods for the detection and prevention of crime have kept apace with other cities. The slop over of Detroit crime has been a problem.

Up to the early 1920s, the department's motorized equipment consisted largely of a twin-lunged motorcycle and a model T roadster for the chief. The first traffic light at Saginaw and Pike streets, and the alarm boxes attached to telephone poles were innovations of their day.

In 1920 a modern police signal system was installed, and in 1922 the department went under the three-platoon system, working in eight-hour shifts.

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As for housing, in 1895 a police office was rented on the second floor of the old Dawson Block, at the southeast corner of Saginaw and Lawrence streets, on the present site of the Pontiac State Bank.

★ ★ ★

This was only a temporary nature. The office is now in the Public Safety Building at the Civic Center.

Several chiefs of police have each held the office during a long period of years. The department has worked in cooperative conjunction with that of the Oakland County sheriff and State Police. Housing has been provided at the county jail for offenders awaiting arraignment or sentence.

Electricity Came to Pontiac With Circus

Looking back at the history of the Detroit Edison Co., DeWitt C. Davis sat near Jack Zeunen's desk in the modern Edison customer service building, 58 West Huron St., and recalled the "good old days."

"My mother was born and married in our frame house that was here," Davis said. Zeunen, manager of the branch office, studied the album of photographs that Davis had placed on the desk.

"Some of our city's pioneer citizens lived in this house," Davis said. "James Lynch, Elmer Webster, Arthur Tripp, Homer H. Colvin . . . they all boarded with my mother's parents while they attended the old Pontiac High School."

Davis, 75, of 44 State Street, a funeral director here for nearly 50 years, explained, "Those fellows lived in the general township area and there was little commuting in those horse-and-buggy days.

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"Among the young boarders was a boy, Harvey J. Davis. It was here that he first met the girl who later became his wife and my mother."

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He gazed about the modern lighting fixtures in the Edison Building. "We didn't have any electric lights in the old house until 1911," he said. "Before that we used oil lamps and gas light.

"I established my funeral parlor in the house in 1911," he said. "I had the front hall, the upstairs and my bedroom wired for electricity."

GRANDPARENTS IN 1886

The whole house was set up for electricity in 1915.

He recalled that his grandparents settled in the house in 1886.

That same year, the Edison Illuminating Company, predecessor first electric power station in sor to Detroit Edison, built the Detroit, capacity 5,000 kilowatts. The plant was located at Washington Boulevard and State, in the heart of downtown Detroit. Among the employes there was a young engineer named Henry Ford.

Zeunen, an Edison employe for 41 years, pointed out that the building now serves as a sales and service office for Edison customers.

The first known use of electricity anywhere near Pontiac was at a circus in Detroit in May 1879. Arc lights were used as a novelty.

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"Kilowatts shared equal billing with the elephants," Zeunen said.

★

Davis chuckled and pointed out that when the electric light did begin to appear in actual use some folks were still mighty suspicious.

He said he knew of one rural lady who saw the electric light in her physician's office, decided he was in league with the devil, and left hastily.

Davis recalled that in the early years of street lighting in Pontiac children would follow the "light man" around.

CARBON ELECTRODES

"The street lights were in the center of the street then," he said, "and this man would draw up to each pole in his horse and buggy and change the carbon electrodes." (Children used to love to collect the old carbons for use as chalk in drawing pictures on sidewalks).

He said that although his mother was as old-fashioned as any woman could be, she accepted most of the various electrical appliances as soon as they were available.

"I remember when she bought her first electrical appliance," he said. "It was an iron to replace the flatiron she used, the one she used to heat by placing it on the kitchen stove. She took quite a fancy to the new one."

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Davis said that his parents sold their house to Edison in 1929.

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"My mother was reluctant to part with the house," he said. "But she went with my father to Detroit in his 1925 open car to close the deal."

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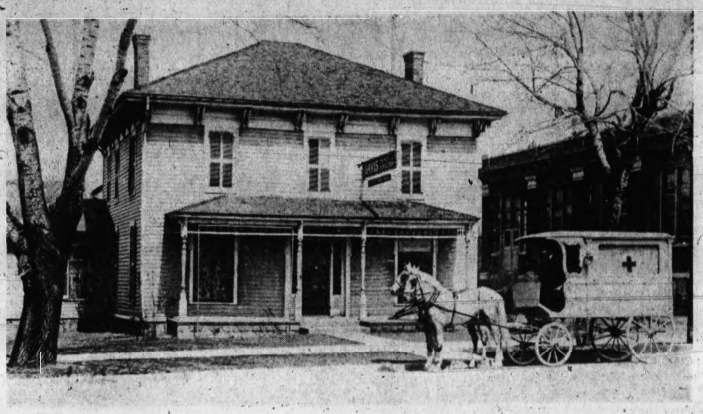
Davis smiled and added, "One of the first items my mother purchased after the sale of the house was winter curtains for the car."

The company used the house as an office to serve the small number of customers.

SHIED FROM ROOM

It was reported that Harold McLane, the first office manager, made a point of not using a rear room of the old house.



FUTURE EDISON SITE — This house at the corner of Huron and Pine Streets was occupied by the grandparents of Pontiac funeral director DeWitt C. Davis in 1886. Davis set up his undertaking establishments and ambulance service there in 1911. Davis' parents sold the house and site to Edison in 1929.

DeWITT C. DAVIS

"He must of heard that it was my embalming room," Davis said. I kept a huge tank there loaded with minnows." He paused and said in reflection of the past, "Folks don't do enough fishing nowadays. And there's more than 400 lakes in Oakland County."

Davis' recollections are a part o' the story of Detroit Edison in Pontiac. But a more significant story, reflecting Pontiac's growth and community development through the years, can be gleaned from Edison business records.

Comparative figures for 1961 are from Howard E. Canfield, Edison manager of the Oakland County district.

Pontiac's population in 1861 was less than 3,000. Now, about 85,000 persons live here.

In 1927 the city of Pontiac extended the city limits to its present boundaries. Several hundred cottagers who lived in the extended boundaries were in Edison's service area and were direct customers. The customers now in this section alone are close to 10,000.

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The first Edison office in Pontiac was established in the early 1920s in a small store next to Wiggs China Shop on Huron.

Before that, local Edison business was handled at the Birmingham branch.

After Edison acquired the Davis home, it was remodeled and altered a bit and served the community as a sales office until the present office building was completed.

While Mrs. Davis was raising her family, the late Alex Dow, who shaped the destiny of Detroit Edison Company in his 28 years as president, was busy working out problems to provide adequate economic electric power to Pontiac consumers.

COMPANIES MERGED

Though Edison's territory surrounded the city of Pontiac, the city received its electrical supply from the Pontiac Light and Power Company, which later merged with the Michigan Light and Power and, in turn, with the Consumers Power Company.

Though Dow could have, obtained a franchise in Pontiac, he declined to do so.

With his high voltage lines already in, and his costs substantially met by a commercial power customer, the old Detroit United Railway, Dow could have waged a killing price war in Pontiac.

But he held to a principle of noninterference in any other electric power company's area. And just as resolutely, he tolerated no interference in his.

The Pontiac group, in alliance with other interests and investors, was developing hydropower sources on the Au Sable River.

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The immediate problem for them however, was that the Au Sable power would not be available for at least two years, and the pressure of growing demands, especially from the local automotive industry, put them in difficulties. They could not wait for their new power supply, and their existing equipment could not meet the rising demand.

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Dow offered to supply their needs for power on a month-to month basis, though he hoped for a more permanent solution soon.

Such a solution would involve either the sale of the Pontiac plant and system to Detroit Edison or a contract to buy current from Edison at competitive wholesale prices.

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The earliest contract discovered is dated May 1, 1910; however, it was clear that it merely formalized an existing agreement for supplemental power. The next agreement involved the purchase from Edison of all current needed except that produced in the Pontiac plant, which was maintained chiefly to supply steam for central heating.

On Aug. 11, 1915, Detroit Edison leased that plant and agreed to supply bulk power, under contract, to meet all the electrical demands of the city proper.

Detroit Edison continued to serve directly all the areas outside the old 1910 boundaries of the city. Today this arrangement still prevails.

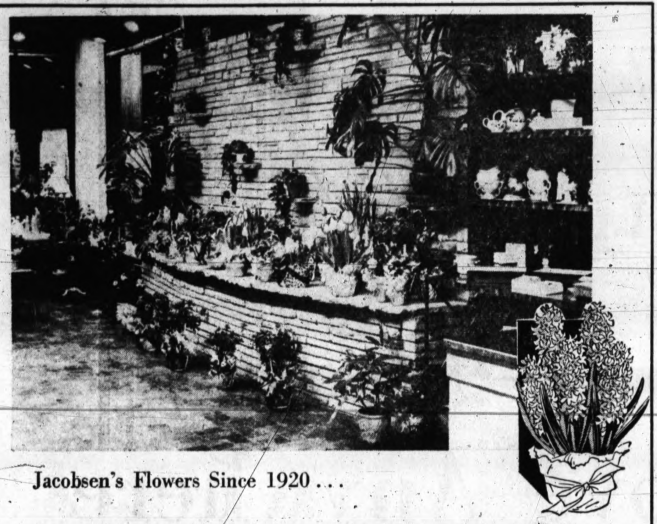
Headlines of the Century

LAST STAND: JUNE 25, 1876

In the nation's greatest Indian massacre, Gen. George A. Custer and all of his 264 men were killed in the Battle of the Little Big Horn in Wyoming.

The Indian force that perpetrated the massacre numbered 6,000, and Custer and his men were literally butchered. The dead included his two brothers, a nephew and his brother-in-law.

Although a native of Ohio, Custer spent much of his life in Michigan, marrying a young lady from Monroe, where a large monument stands in his memory.



Jacobsen's Flowers Since 1920 . . .

Nearly a Half Century of Serving Pontiac Area in Floral Tributes . . . in Keeping With the Occasion

It is a matter of pride with us that our records show several generations of family weddings.

JACOBSEN'S

FLOWERS

101 NORTH SAGINAW FE 3-7165

Greenhouses and Garden Town in Lake Orion

THATCHER PATTERSON & WERNET

Established 1889

Pontiac's Oldest Insurance Agency

We are proud to have participated over these 72 years in the growth of Pontiac. We are happy to play our part in Pontiac and are absolutely confident in the future of Pontiac. We continue to pledge our insurance service to those we serve: the people of Pontiac.

CARLETON C. PATTERSON, Sr.
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MAC T. WHITFIELD, LIFE MANAGER

INSURANCE

Thatcher, Patterson & Wernet

711 Community National Bank Building FE 2-9224

First Line of Protection — Bucket Brigade

The battle with the fire fiend bobs up in the very first annals of Pontiac's history. And it has been incessantly waged ever since —with usual success.

Letters written by the first white settlers as far back as 1820 tell of "back-firing" a circle in the forest to protect the little group of homes. This meant burning off a strip a few rods wide in the dead grasses and leaves on the ground.

Then any forest conflagration would run out of inflammable material when it reached that point. It seems that the big forest fires were usually started by lightning — or Indians.

Also, an annual community event was burning off the low ground and marshes along the river every autumn, to destroy the material for incipient grass fires at that season or the following spring.

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Perhaps, 121 years later, we might take a lesson from that, and extend it to cover all areas, so our fire departments would not be on the "grass fire run" as much as they have been in 1961.

The first historical record of a regular official fire department in Pontiac is found in 1833. On April 23 of that year, four years before the settlement was incorporated as a village, a "bucket brigade" of 30 volunteer members was organized. Their duty was to carry water from the river, in case of a fire.

They did their work so well that no serious fires ensued, and in 1839 a small hand-operated fire engine was purchased at a cost of $300. This amount was put up by the firemen themselves, with the understanding that they were to be reimbursed later from the village treasury.

But the thing didn't function as its salesman had promised, and the village dads refused to pay for it, so each fireman suffered his individual financial loss.

In April 1840, most of Pontiac's business section was destroyed by fire. With no means to fight it but the bucket brigade, the conflagration lasted for three days, and practically burned itself out.

FIRE HALL BUILT

But Pontiac had learned its lesson, although it had learned it the hard way, and this led to the organization of its first real fire department. A new water pumper was purchased for $600 — and it worked.

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The first hall was built at the corner of Perry and East Pike streets in 1848. It was of brick construction, and housed the pumper and equipment, under the name of "The Deluge."

William Henderson became Pontiac's first fire chief, at the head of 70 volunteers. Another hand engine was added, also a hose cart and 1,700 feet of new hose. This setup continued until 1857.

Then the department was reorganized into two Deluge teams and a hose brigade. The chief and two stewards received the first salaries passed out, $25 a year. This was the order for ten years.

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In 1867 a brick central station was built at the northeast corner of Perry and East Pike streets at a cost of $12,000, and for 94 years that has been Pontiac's Central fire station.

On its completion the city's first steam fire engine was purchased at a cost of $5,000, and a regular full-time fire department followed on a paid basis.

There was an extra room in the station, and for some years the city's board of aldermen met there in the absence of a regular city hall.

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In the closing years of the last century, when Pontiac developed into an industrial city, principally through the manufacture of horse-drawn means of transportation, its fire departments and equipment grew with it.

The engines were drawn by horses, and fired with wood or coal. Hook and ladder trucks were added and in every possible manner the equipment was fully mechanized.

Following the turn of the century and birth of the automobile age, our fire fighting equipment kept in line. The horse gave way to motorized means of getting to a fire, and this brought quicker and better results, as did the change from wood and coal to gasoline for generating the power to force the water. Modernized alarm systems relegated the old ways to oblivion.

ABOVE AVERAGE

Today Pontiac's fire departments rank above the average among our nation's cities in means of fighting the red fiend. The only cities that rank above us are those with a better water supply, because of their location on some large lake or river.

Headed by Chief James R. White, we have 129 men in our five fire stations. A mammoth new pumper is the latest big addition to the equipment, all of which is under the age recommended by the fire insurance underwriters.

Our older equipment is scheduled for early replacement, and plans already are under way to greatly increase our water supply.

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Chief White, who was appointed to his present position only a few years ago, rose from the local ranks of fire fighters, having been a member of the Pontiac Fire Department for 34 years.

HAY AND OATS ERA—Pictured is the horse market which was at the corner of North Saginaw and Warren Streets, on the present site of the Federal Department Store. It was owned by Ed Stout (at the extreme right). Next to him is Harry Van Auken. This building was next to the Northern Hotel, which was headquarters for the farmer trade, and where all-you-can-eat meals were served for 25 cents.

Coleman Name Is Double First in Local Papers

The name Coleman is a double first in the history of Pontiac newspapers. That was the name of the man who started the first weekly paper here that was to endure.

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It also was the name of the man who started our first daily paper that was to endure.

The incidents were separated by over half a century, and the men were not relatives in any way. But both were the real pioneers in their particular field with the Fourth Estate, so far as Pontiac is concerned.

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It was in 1844 that J. Dowd Coleman came here from Flint, and established the Pontiac Weekly Gazette, that was destined to succeed, following several newspaper weekly failures here.

STARTED THE PRESS

In 1900 Harry Coleman started the Pontiac Daily Press, which finally became a successful venture, but only after several years of hard sledding, because many of the natives thought that Pontiac was "too small and too close to Detroit" to support a daily paper. Mr. Coleman later absorbed the Gazette.

13 Parks for Residents

City Leads in Recreation

Nature was surely kind in providing Pontiac with one of the finest recreational areas in the nation. And the city itself has followed suit in providing parks within its limits that largely are built around the trees and terrain that Nature provided.

Now maintained by the City Parks Division are the following 13 parks with a total acreage of about 380 acres: Beaudette, Murphy, Oakland, Jaycee, Hawthorne, Richardson, Aaron Perry, North Kiwanis, Southwest Civic, Indian Village, Kiwanis, Rotary and Optimist.

These and other recreational centers are run with a particular emphasis on youth and facilities are available for the promotion of any sport in which our young people wish to participate. But the grownups are not forgotten, and there's no excuse for a creaky old age in Pontiac.

Added to all this is the close proximity of our state parks, of which Oakland has more than any other among Michigan's 83 counties, and the various projects of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority and Michigan Department of Conservation.

Among our state's 60 state parks, our Cass Lake has the largest attendance of any that are not on the shore of one of the Great Lakes, and is exceeded by only two who are so located.

Beautiful Bushes Were Tax Issue Back in 1932

The beautiful shrubbery around many Pontiac homes became a tax issue in 1932 when Harry Mitchell was mayor. He felt that it should add a substantial sum to the assessed valuation of any home.

There was considerable opposition to his theory, because the owners of these homes felt that they were being penalized for spending much time and money to beautify our city.

However, it really did become a factor, to some extent, in the future valuations. It gave the assessing officers a good excuse for the ever-present bugaboo of how to raise the tax money to meet the continually rising cost of running our municipality.

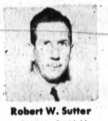
Many large lumber and paper companies in the United States put their timber resources under a program to yield a continuous growth of trees for harvesting purposes.

"It isn't enough to safeguard Posterity; we must also provide a posterity to safeguard!"

FEDERAL LIFE
Chartered
1899
DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN LIFE-HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE FOR 61 YEARS

W. L. GRAVES
Agency Manager

CITY OF PONTIAC
Chartered
1861
A GREAT AND PROGRESSIVE CITY ON THE MOVE


Robert W. Sutter
Farmington-Southfield

James L. Lobdell
Walled Lake

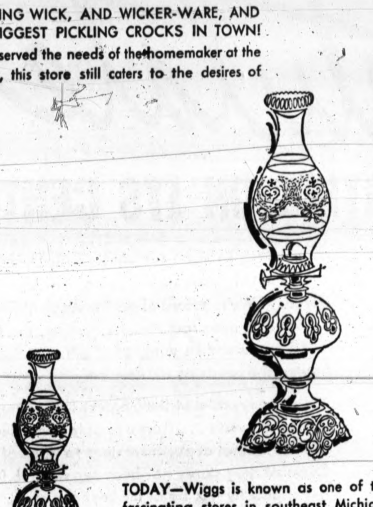
Fred J. Redpath
Pontiac-Waterford

James Philpott
Milford-South Lyon

W. L. GRAVES AGENCY
FE 3-7061 1696 S. TELEGRAPH RD.

over
50 YEARS AGO

WIGGS WAS SELLING WICK, AND WICKER-WARE, AND WAX—AND THE BIGGEST PICKLING CROCKS IN TOWN!
And, just as Wiggs served the needs of the homemaker at the turn of the century, this store still caters to the desires of Pontiac residents!



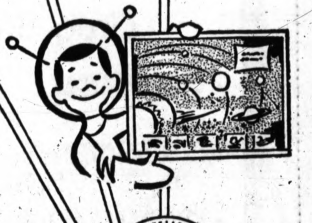
TODAY—Wiggs is known as one of the most unusual and fascinating stores in southeast Michigan . . . featuring a tremendous collection of fine china, crystal, gifts, Early American furniture, and distinctive home accessories . . . the best of the "old"—authentically reproduced and adapted to the needs of the present-day home!

WIGGS
24 WEST HURON STREET

1861
The games were different . . . no was school . . . even the Saturday nite bath!

To Children Time Created
a wonderful history . . . challenging future . . .

Our customers, the children, are the most engaging, enjoyable part of our business . . . they play the historical Indian only minutes later orbit into imaginative space . . . they span centuries in seconds. That's why we so like our work in serving them to the very best of our ability, experience, and knowledge.



1961
Sports of all kinds now . . . school is swell . . . and we will grow up to space travel too!

We Are Proud To Celebrate
PONTIAC'S CENTENNIAL

STAPP'S
JUVENILE BOOTERIE
28 E. Lawrence St., Downtown
and
FAMILY SHOE STORE
928 W. Huron at Telegraph

Founded by Mell D. Stapp Mrs. H. Anne Stapp Miss Marsha A. Stapp

Pontiac Almanac of 1880 Listed Stores, Professions

A good compendium of Pontiac's mercantile and professional interests when it was a struggling young city is found in a Pontiac Almanac, put out in 1880 by the Weekly Bill Poster, published by E. J. Kelly, and with offices in the Tuthill Block.

★ ★ ★

The attorneys of those days were good advertisers, and included James A. Jacokes, Levi B. Taft, Samuel W. Smith, E. R. Willcox, L. G. Willcox, S. E. Beach, Julius Ten Eyck, George W. Smith, M. E. Crofoot, I. W. Crofoot, A. W. Burtt, J. W. Robbins, Thomas J. Davis, Daniel L. Davis, Thomas B. Dunstan, Joseph E. Sawyer, Homer H. Colvin, Cass E. Herrington and Robert Hovenden.

The physicians included Dr. Robert LeBaron, who took country calls; Dr. J. H. Smith, who lived at the corner of Huron and Mill streets, and Dr. G. Earl, who gave special attention to the treatment of opium and morphine habits. Other physicians were F. B. Galbraith and E. C. Fuller.

Among the dentists, Dr. O. Dunlap was an operative and mechanical dentist, used gas when required, and made calls in the country. Dr. J. A. Harris also used nitrous oxide in extraction of teeth.

RAN HODGES HOUSE

Among the hotels, Mrs. M. A. Hodges was the proprietor of the Hodges House; James Ogle was conducting the Rose House on Perry Street, next to the Central Fire Station; W. M. Willetts managed the Northern Hotel on the present site of Federal Department Store and catered to the farmer trade, as did George Hicks of the Waverly House, who advertised "good stabling." The "stabling" was, of course, for the horses.

William Williams had a barber shop, and called himself a tonsorial artist. He also cured corns, bunions and ingrown nails. Mrs. William Williams had hair-dressing rooms, and made up combings with the latest improved hair-rooting machine.

Ed Healey sold groceries and provisions, including wines, liquors and tobacco, and J. H. Benson produced the latest in photography.

Stout and Ingoldsby sold farm implements, specializing in windmills, threshing machines, clover hullers, reapers and mowers.

A. Kudner was a practical tailor and clothier, with custom work as a specialty, and E. H. Tompkins was a general furnishing undertaker, with his residence opposite the fair-grounds gate.

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John Pound conducted "The Beehive" general store, and sold battings and warps, lambrequins and live geese feathers. He had been in business 10 years and not a dollar's worth of bankrupt stock or auction goods had ever been brought into the store.

SOLD GARLAND STOVE

Dan D. Thurber was a stove and hardware dealer, and sold the Garland base burner coal stove, also horseshoes, horseshoe nails and blacksmith supplies.

Halfpenny Bros. and Emmons sold the celebrated Pontiac wagon, and wanted to buy white wood and ash lumber to make some more of them.

Elliott and Crofoot were in the drug and grocery business, succeeding J. F. Church; Mrs. J. B. Judson sold millinery and fancy goods, and was the Pontiac agent for Butterick patterns; G. W. Dewey had the Lord grain elevator and sold salt, lime, plaster and coal and bought wheat; and Joseph Nusbaumer mixed Singer sewing machines and groceries.

★ ★ ★

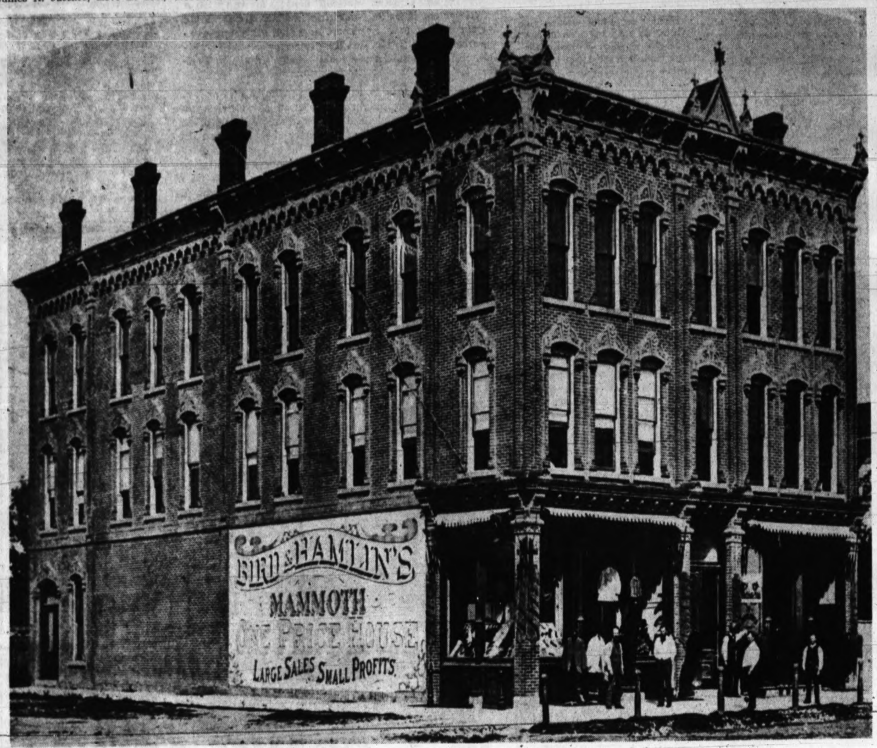
Hubert Heitsch and Son had the Pontiac Planing Mill; J. F. Smith sold groceries, crockery, cutlery and guns, plugging for his teas; Rossman and Fox were merchant clothiers, as was P. A. Hitchcock; and Mrs. E. C. Watson dealt in millinery, also nubias, corsets, ruchings, whalebones, wiggings, crinoline, cambrics and drilling.

Norton and Jacobs sold stoves; W. S. Albertson had a magazine agency; W. H. Elliott had a lumber yard; Charles H. Going sold footwear; Halfpenny Bros. were blacksmiths; H. J. and W. C. McConnell sold carpets, with paisley shawls as a side line; and Wells and Company were druggists and grocers.

BEST OYSTER PARLOR

A fruit and confectionery store was run by F. J. Burr, who claimed to have the best oyster parlor in the city; O. L. Backenstose was a practical jeweler; Linabury's Drug Store had dye stuff and sponges.

N. E. Deuell conducted a livery sale and board stable; A. G. North also sold groceries and drugs; William H. Osmun Jr. had a new saw mill; C. B. Pittman and Company sold combined reapers and mowers for farmers, and S. J. Cloonan manufactured the Cloonan wagon that was made to order.



ON CHURCH SITE—This is the northwest corner of Saginaw and Huron Streets known in the early days as the Davis Block, erected early in the century. Dr. Harry Chapman purchased the building and remodeled it for the First National Bank. The upper floors were rented rooms and later the first floor was a pool room run by Chan Clair. The Columbia Tigers Baseball team was organized here. Stewart's sweet shop was added later, on the Saginaw Street side now the site of Thrifty Drug Store.

Collections Were Slow

Newsboys Had Rough Time

Selling Detroit daily papers on the streets of Pontiac over 20 years before The Pontiac Press was established was George Stott, later to move to Royal Oak, where he celebrated his 94th birthday recently. He was a Pontiac street merchant over 80 years ago.

The papers sold for one cent per copy and had from 4 to 10 pages. Delivered by the week, they were six cents for six days and three cents more if you wanted the Sunday issue.

The railroad had no morning train coming out from Detroit, so the morning papers came by way of Holly, which they reached on a morning train on another railway, thence to Pontiac on the present Grand Trunk, then the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee road.

Being a newsboy in those days was a rough proposition for a boy. He hung around the fire and police stations and got advance tips on what would be Pontiac news in Detroit papers.

Quite dependent on the vagaries of human nature, he had more difficulty in collecting his six or nine cents per week than the boys now have in getting a larger sum.

HAD HIS TROUBLES

In the old red brick court house of those days were about a dozen officials, and the newsboy was continually a victim of their passing the buck among them as to who would pay that six cents. Sometimes he didn't get it at all.

One top official refused to come in on the divvy, asserting that he could bum a look at a Detroit paper by going to Turk's store across the street.

There was a weekly scandal sheet in Detroit called "The Sunday Sun," which always had a good sale here, especially when it sent a man out to write up some Pontiac scandal.

★ ★ ★

Finally it reached a point where any of that paper's men were afraid to come to our city, so the local scandals went without outside newspaper publicity. Then the home word-of-mouth mongers had to work overtime.

1924 City Hall Seemed All Set to Join Clinton

In the summer of 1924 an alarming condition developed in the Pontiac City Hall on East Pike Street, on the bank of the Clinton River. It was claimed to worsen at each session of the city dads.

The floors in the building commenced to settle, the plaster cracked, and the structure seemed ready to collapse and slide into the river.

New underpinnings were installed, the river banks were walled and braced, and as stated in a report on the matter, "the city hall stopped skidding."

However, it was rightly considered that some day Pontiac would have a new city hall, and all temporary repairs were kept at a minimum. The expenditure of $3,700 by the city engineering department one phase of the repair work was adversely criticised.

★ ★ ★

That site now is occupied by a parking lot, and the braces to keep it from falling into the river are still in place.

★ ★ ★

This has so narrowed the flow of water that the river gets a little angry after a freshet. When Pontiac was made a city 100 years ago this was the site of one of its mill ponds, and the water expanse was over 10 times as wide as at present.

Thrifty SELF-SERVE Super DRUG STORES

Established In 1941

Congratulates

PONTIAC ON ITS CENTENNIAL

Pontiac has so much for which to be boastful . . . America's most beautiful automobile carries its name to all corners of the earth . . . We're proud of our hundreds of friends and customers whose skill has produced the Pontiac, the Tempest, the smart GMC Trucks and so many great gifts to brighten the homes and lighten the hearts of all America.

We're justly proud of the progress Thrifty Drug stores have made in 20 short years . . . from a humble beginning in a small portion of a downtown department store to three of Oakland County's foremost drug stores has been our steps so far . . . Service and dependability has been the keynote of our business . . . You, the people of Pontiac have made this growth possible, for which we say "Thanks, Pontiac" and Congratulations on your 100th birthday.

ESTABLISHED 1941 . . .

In A Small Portion of A Downtown Dept. Store . . . Grown to Three of Oakland County's Foremost Drug Stores.

• OPEN EVERYDAY INCLUDING SUNDAY

• PERSONALIZED PROMPT PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

• REGISTERED PHARMACIST ALWAYS ON DUTY

10 Red Stamps With All Purchases

3 Big Stores To Serve You!

148 N. SAGINAW

TELEGRAPH AT W. HURON

DRAYTON PLAINS (Dixie Highway)

Thrifty SELF-SERVE Super DRUG STORES

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Fine engravings have recorded the events of history for posterity. Since man first began keeping a record of things he felt important, close to him, and worthy of passing on to others he has used one form or another of the engravers art and skill. Today's Pontiac Press Souvenir Edition will become an historical document for future generations. The pictures, illustrations and much of the printed word in this edition are the work of today's modern engraver. It is a distinct pleasure and honor that we have furnished a generous portion of it.

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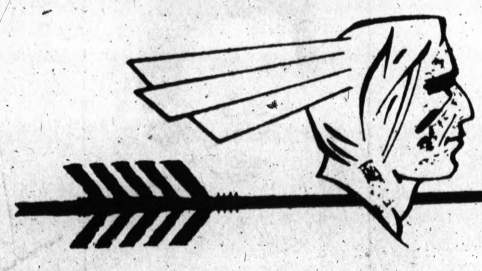

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ONE COLOR

GROWING... WITH PONTIAC SINCE 1945

BURMEISTER'S

We at Burmeister Lumber Co. are proud of the role we have played in helping to build Pontiac into the fine city it is today.

You, the people of Pontiac, by your expression of confidence in buying our products during the past 16 years have helped to make Burmeister's one of the largest building suppliers in Michigan.

Proud to have served you . . . confident of the future, we envision a new era of better living for all and salute you on your 100th Birthday.

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Bonnets, Beards at Sunrise Service

Church Like Century Ago

By MARY ANGLEMIER

The sun smiled as some 700 worshipers arrived at Wisner Stadium for the Centennial sunrise service Sunday sponsored by the Pontiac Pastors' Association.

★ ★ ★

It could have been 100 years ago as we looked at husbands, sons and brothers with blossoming beards, and women in bonnets and bright gingham dresses. Even hymns were the same.

★ ★ ★

The clear strong tones of the Salvation Army Band rang out across the fields as the congregation sang "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "O God Our Help in Ages Past."

Dr. Milton H. Bank, president of the association, conducted the service.

In introducing the speaker, Dr. Robert B. Pierce of Metropolitan Methodist Church, Detroit, Dr. Bank said he came from a long line of preachers.

"It is significant as we worship here this morning what a large part religion had to play in the founding of this nation of ours," said Dr. Pierce.

"Our ancestors came here to establish colonies for the freedom of worship in seeking God. Others from the Old World settled in South America seeking gold.

"My father, my grandfather and my great-grandfather were preachers. An itinerate preacher in Illinois, my great-grandfather covered a circuit of 29 churches on horseback," he said.

Dr. Pierce went on to say it was the early pioneers who started the camp meeting. It sometimes took settlers two or three days to drive by horse and wagon to hear the minister. So families planned to stay for a while, absorb religion, and have a social time with Christian friends.

A favorite hymn of the time, the first line of which Dr. Pierce used for his text, reads:

"And are we yet alive,
To see each other's face?
Glory and praise to Jesus give
For His redeeming grace."

The Citywide Choir Union of 75 voices presented two anthems under the direction of Levi Ubanks.

Rev. Philip W. Somers of Marimont Baptist Church led the singing and Rev. J. E. Van Allen of First Church of the Nazarene read the Scripture lesson.

★ ★ ★

Rev. F. William Palmer of the Auburn Heights United Presbyterian Church offered the pastoral prayer. The benediction was pronounced by Dr. Bank.

Pontiac Press Photo

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, JOE — Singing happy birthday to Joe Haas (right) on his 84th birthday are (from left) Mayor Philip E. Rowston, Congressman William S. Broomfield, R-Oakland County; and John W. Hirlinger, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce. The crowd joined in and so did the Pontiac Northern High School Band at the airport dedication Sunday.

The Day in Birmingham

Propose Park Projects Requiring Summer Help

BIRMINGHAM — Several special projects, proposed by the Forestry and Parks Department and requiring additional manpower, will be presented to the City Commission tonight for consideration.

Asst. City Manager Robert S. Kenning said the department has been unable to undertake the projects with its existing personnel but the work could be accomplished by hiring temorary summer help.

Because of increased use of the Springdale Golf Course and park facilities, the staff has been unable to accomplish some desirable improvements, Kenning explained.

These include cleaning and grading the banks of the river, installing drain fields in several low areas, constructing rain shelters from existing materials, and leveling and grading the picnic area.

★ ★ ★

Kenning estimated that this work would require hiring a crew of 10 men for an eight-week period.

NEW PROPERTY

Other projects, he said, is connected with the recent acquistion by the city of property north of Bates Street for an addition of the Rouge Parkway system between Woodward Avenue and Willits Street.

The projects under study there by the Forestry department include the spraying of poison ivy, the removal of river debris and the construction of a pedestrian pathway from Willits to Woodward in order to open up the area to the public.

Kenning said there is a need for the removal of brush and the grading of the slopes adjacent to the sled and toboggan runs. Additional culverts in the area also are needed.

★ ★ ★

The entire summer program, including the additional men, would cost about $7,000, Kenning said.

Birmingham Chapter 220, Order of the Eastern Star, will be honoring the station of the chaplain at the 8 p. m. initiation ceremony Wednesday at the Birmingham Masonic Temple.

Search Bay for Couple From Pontiac, Companion

Coast Guard vessels today searched Saginaw Bay for three persons, including a Pontiac couple, missing on a boat trip since yesterday.

East Tawas State Police said the missing Pontiac residents are believed to be Mr. and Mrs. Grover W. Sneed, 220 S. Anderson St.

The third person aboard the missing craft is thought to live in a trailer at Point Lookout, police said.

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Police said the three left a car and trailer at Point Augres yesterday afternoon and have not been seen since.

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A check of the car license plate showed it to be Sneed's.

The three were apparently on a fishing trip in an outboard motor boat, according to troopers.

Nail 34th Player in Cage Scandal

Columbia Star Admits Pact to Shave Points in Four Games

NEW YORK (AP) — Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan said today Fred Portnoy, a Columbia University star, agreed to shave points in four college basketball games last year. The Ivy Leaguer was the 34th player from 19 colleges involved in the spreading scandal.

★ ★ ★

At the same time Hogan announced indictments against two more figures, including a Boston gambler named as the "bankroller," for five point-fixing deals last season.

★ ★ ★

Hogan said Portnoy, 19, a New Yorker who just finished his sophomore year, was to have received $1,000 for each game but actually only received a total of $1,140.

BOTH FUGITIVES

The indictments were against Philip Lacort, 35, Boston, and Joseph Green, 31, whose last known address was in the Bronx. Hogan said both men were fugitives and police had been asked to broadcast nationwide alarms for their arrest.

★ ★ ★

Hogan said Lacort was well-known in New England gambling circles and operated on the "syndicate level."

★ ★ ★

The district attorney said Portnoy testified before the New York County grand jury and received immunity.

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Hogan said Portnoy was bribed by Green, who was indicted on conspiracy and bribery charges.

The World at a Glance

From Our News Wires

Canada today urged the 14-nation Geneva conference on Laos for the third time to send the International Control Commission equipment "to carry out its tasks." A "neutralist" spokesman for the Laos "princes summit conference" said Western-backed Premier Boun Oum will not be included in the proposed coalition government.

A 36-inch gas line running from Texas to New York exploded near Laurel, Miss., Sunday, burning 10 persons. Flames that shot 300 yards high destroyed one house and two cars. A 30-foot section of pipe was blown up.

A. Dale Stoppels of Grand Rapids has been elected state commander of the Michigan Department of Disabled American Veterans.

Muddy water surged knee-deep today through Gavelston, Tex., port city victim of weather that unleashed 10 inches of rain Sunday and drenched the Mississippi Delta. More rain is expected.

A private commission which studied the U.S. economy for nearly three years has proposed that the president have standby authority to cut taxes in a recession and raise them in an inflationary boom.

GEORGE H. BENDER

Heart Attack Fells Senator

Colorful Former Ohio Solon George H. Bender Dies, Aged 64

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — Former U.S. Sen. George H. Bender, 64, one of Ohio's most colorful politicians, died Sunday alone at his suburban Chagrin Falls home of an apparent heart attack.

★ ★ ★

Bender, a perennial candidate who would burst into hymnal singing at the drop of a campaign button, was planning a political comeback after his career reached the low ebb of defeat last year.

He first came to national attention with his cowbell-ringing brass band antics boosting the late U.S. Sen. Robert Taft for the Republican presidential nomination in 1952.

Bender led the floor demonstrations swinging a cowbell. He also toured Chicago in a sound truck extolling Taft, and serenaded delegates in their hotels with a brass band.

★ ★ ★

His last appearance in the national spotlight brought an end to his political career. In August 1958, Teamsters President James Hoffa named Bender to head a union cleanup committee. Bender served until January 1960.

SNUBBED IN OHIO

Afterward he was snubbed by Ohio Republicans. State GOP headquarters refused to endorse him on its 10-man slate of delegates to last year's national convention. The slate was pledged to former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Topping this defeat was another bitter pill. He lost to a Chagrin Falls woman in his bid for re-election as precinct committeeman.

Recently, he took out petitions to run for Congress next year as a Republican.

Bender's body was found fully clothed on a downstairs floor by his daughter, Mrs. Ernest Stevenson, who lived next door. She went to the house when unable to get anybody on the telephone.

★ ★ ★

Bender's wife Edna has been a patient at St. Luke's hospital for several days.

Bender had attended a party Saturday night and complained he wasn't feeling well.

★ ★ ★

Also surviving him is another daughter, Mrs. Joseph Bartlett, whose husband is a reading clerk in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Take 23 Bodies From Wreckage

Number of Corpses Remain in Crack Paris Express Train

VITRY-LE-FRANCOIS, France (AP) — French Railways officials said today that 23 bodies had been taken from the wreckage of the crack Strasbourg-Paris express but that an undetermined number still remained in a car submerged in swamp water.

Rescue workers were hampered in reaching the car because a second one rested atop it. Ten cars left the rails late Sunday as the electric train sped along at 80 miles an hour.

It was one of France's worst railway wrecks in years.

The French Railways in Paris said 23 bodies had been found and 100 to 115 passengers injured. Authorities at a nearby U.S. military base who were helping with rescue work earlier had reported 32 dead. This morning the U.S. officials said the figure was 23 and gave no immediate explanation for the discrepancy.

153 INJURED

The U.S. base said the number of injured was 153, considerably more than the figure given by the French Railways.

All of the dead were believed to be French nationals except for one German.

The express, one of France's fastest trains, thundered off the tracks moments after sweeping through his city about 100 miles east of Paris.

The electric engine and the forward section of the train clung to the rails but 10 coaches veered into an adjoining ravine.

Workers got glimpses of at least two bodies in the submerged car.

RULE OUT SABOTAGE

Rescue crews poked gingerly at the twisted, battered remnants of the coaches throughout the night. Others sought to clear wreckage from the tracks to allow traffic to go through on the main line between Paris and eastern France and Germany.

Boiler Explosion Kills 2 Workmen in Suburb School

DETROIT (AP)—Two men were killed today when a boiler exploded in the basement of the Lincoln Park High School. Some 100 students in another section of the building escaped injury.

Police identified the men as Elmer Grenke, 41, and Jerome DeLouch, 60, both of Lincoln Park.

Grenke and Delouch had gone into the school basement to clean the boiler. The boiler had been shut down Sunday.

The explosion came shortly after the men started work. Damage was confined to the boiler room.

Weekend Accidents Fatal to 2 in County

Accidents claimed two and possibly three lives in Oakland County over the weekend.

A Huntington Woods teen-ager was killed when her convertible flipped over in Beverly Hills, and a Detroit woman drowned in a Camp Dearborn lake in Milford Township.

Redford state police were awaiting post-mortem results today before deciding whether an elderly woman who died minutes after a five-car crash in Novi yesterday will be recorded as a traffic fatality.

Oakland Drowning Toll in '61
9
Last Year to Date: 3

The body of Mrs. Grace Worden, 43, of 19938 Littlefield, Detroit, was recovered yesterday evening from Lake 2 at the camp by sheriff's deputies. She apparently drowned while swimming. Detectives were investigating the mishap further today.

Patricia L. Modell, 16, of 26376 Huntington Road, was dead on arrival at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak yesterday after the car she was driving ran over an embankment on 13-Mile Road in Beverly Hills and overturned.

Oakland Highway Toll in '61
40
Last Year to Date: 51

Village police said she was attempting to pass a line of traffic when she apparently lost control of the wheel. She was pinned under the overturned convertible. Their were no other passengers.

Her father, Harry J. Modell, is a vice president of the Mohawk Liquor Corp. in Detroit.

Mrs. Albert A. Fortner Sr., 69, of Detroit died at William Beaumont Hospital following a chain-reaction accident involving five car on Interstate 96 in Novi yesterday. action accident involving five cars driven by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mildred W. Fortner, 54, also of Detroit. The dead woman's 74-year-old husband was a passenger in another car involved in the accident.

SUFFERS ATTACK

He suffered a heart attack upon learning of his wife's death at William Beaumont Hospital and was admitted.

Driver of the car in which Fortner was seated was Clarence A. Scharff of Dayton, Ohio. He and his wife were visiting with the Fortners for the weekend.

No one was seriously injured in the other three cars involved in the collision that resulted when the vehicles were forced to stop abruptly in heavy traffic on the expressway, a half-mile south of Beck Road.

According to state police, if Mrs. Fortner sustained accident injuries that contributed to her death, she will be considered a traffic victim, the county's 40th for the year to date.

A divorcee, the drowning victim, Mrs. Worden, was attending a beach party sponsored by the Arthur Murray Dance Studio in Detroit.

Sheriff's detectives were baffled as to how she drowned unnoticed with 150 persons in attendance.

Others said they left her swimming in the lake in a nonswimming area. They noticed her missing an hour later and notified park authorities.

She is survived by a 13-year-old daughter who had been living with her. The girl's father is Elery Worden of 32625 Bingham Road, Bloomfield Township.

'Pararescuer' From Detroit

One of 3 Discoverer Recoverers Has Been Jumping 11 Years

HONOLULU (AP)—When Air Force S. Sgt. William V. Vargas of Detroit, stepped from the door of an SC54 plane and plunged 1,000 feet into the pacific, he was performing a job he's been doing 11 years. But there was a new twist.

★ ★ ★

Vargas, 30, is one of the three Air Force "pararescuemen" who Sunday recovered Discoverer XXV's data-packed capsule from the Pacific near Hawaii.

For Vargas the first part of his mission was old hat. He made many jumps over the battlefields of Korea as an Army paratrooper.

Sunday's leap was different, however. There was water below and this presents special problems for a parachutist.

After five years in the Army, Vargas joined the Air Force in 1955. His jumping experience made him a logical choice early this year when the Air Force began organizing its "pararescuemen." But he didn't know a thing about the sea.

★ ★ ★

The Air Force sent Vargas to a SCUBA (self-contained underwater breathing apparatus) school at the Pearl Harbor submarine base.

While Vargas and two companions were drifting about in a rubber raft last night with the capsule aboard, the world was reading about their feat.

They were to be taken aboard the Navy destroyer escort Radford today. The other two men are Sgt. Ray E. McClure, 31, of 24 S. Mayville St., Mount Sterling, Ky., and Tech. Sgt. Leote M. Vigare, of the 79th Rescue Squadron at Anderson AFB, Guam.

"I guess it's pretty lonely out there right now," Mrs. Pierette Vargas said.

She and their three children had heard about Vargas' accomplishment by radio.

Ship Strikers Farther Apart

Long Walkout Looms Amid Bribery Charge by Negotiator

NEW YORK (AP)—Negotiators in the maritime strike which has paralyzed segments of the nation's merchant fleet were further apart today following heated charges of attempted bribery and divisive tactics.

There were predictions on both sides that the strike, which began last Thursday midnight, would be a long one.

More than 100 ships have been immobilized in the nation's ports.

The attempted bribery charge was made Sunday by Jesse M. Calhoon, chairman of the National Committee for Maritime Bargaining, a group representing several unions.

CALLS FOR PROBE

Calhoon charged that the American Merchant Marine Institute had attempted to "bribe us by offering a substantial economic package if we will drop the runaway-flag issue from our demands." He said he had called upon a congressional committee to investigate.

The accusation was denied by Ralph E. Casey, president of the Merchant Marine Institute. He accused Calhoon of "lying in his teeth," and said he also would welcome a congressional investigation.

The "runaway-flag" issue is a main obstacle to a settlement. It involves American-owned ships which sail under foreign flags.

The unions want the right to organize the crews on these ships. They contend that American seamen are being deprived of jobs by the practice of hiring foreign crews on the vessels.

Wage scales on such ships are lower than on American-flag vessels. The companies insist the practice is necessary in order to compete with foreign vessels.

Court Stiffens Union Dues Use

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today ruled that a labor union may not use dues of a member, over his objections, for political objectives he opposes.

The court decided an appeal by a group of unions from a Georgia Supreme Court ruling that the union shop provision of the Railway Labor Act violates constitutional rights of wokers.

The Georgia court ruled in favor of six employes of the Southern Railway. They said they did not want to join unions and particularly protested against paying dues when a portion of the money was used for political purposes and to aid doctrines they opposed.

Justice William Brennan delivered the court's majority opinion. Justices Felix Frankfurter and Hugo Black wrote dissenting opinions, Justice John Harlan joining in that by Frankfurter. Justice Charles Whittaker, in a separate opinion, agreed with parts of the decision and dissented on other parts.

'NO CURTAILMENT'

Justice Brennan said the court today was putting "no curtailment on the traditional political activities of railroad unions."

Brennan said it means only that those unions must not support activities against the expressed wishes of a dissenting employee, "with his exacted money (his dues)."

★ ★ ★

In the case from Georgia, Brennan said, the objecting union members had made known their protests against use of their money for the support of political causes.

"In that circumstance," said Brennan, "the respective unions were without power to use payments, thereafter tendered by them, for such political causes."

However, the justice stated, the union shop agreement involved in itself is not unlawful.

He went on to explain that the protesting railroad workers therefore remained obliged, as a condition of continued employment, to make dues payment to their unions as called for by agreement.

MUST JOIN SOON

Under a union shop agreement, a worker must join a union within a specified period after he is employed.

Today's decision, handed down on the court's last "opinion day" before the fall term, apparently will require uinons in many industries to review their activities, and perhaps make major changes in them.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Increasing cloudiness and not much change in temperature today with scattered showers or thundershowers this afternoon and tonight. High today 85, low tonight 61. Tuesday gradual clearing and cooler. High 74. West to southwest winds 15-25 miles today, shifting to northwest or north tonight. Northwest to north Tuesday.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 64.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 16 m. p. h.
Direction—Southwest.
Sun sets Monday at 8:11 p.m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 4:55 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 12:14 a.m.
Moon rises Monday at 10:53 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures

6 a.m.	64	11 a.m.	79
7 a.m.	65	12 m.	79
8 a.m.	68	1 p.m.	81
9 a.m.	71		
10 a.m.	76		

Saturday and Sunday in Pontiac
(As recorded Downtown)

	Sat.	Sun.
Highest temperatures	79	82
Lowest temperature	54	56
Mean temperature	61.5	69

Weather—Sunny.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature	80
Lowest temperature	54
Mean temperature	67

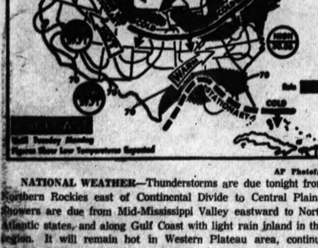
Weather—Sunny.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 89 Years

95 in 1933 — 46 in 1914

Sunday's Temperature Chart

Alpena	83	61	Miami B.	85	76
Escanaba	81	56	Milwaukee	82	61
G. Rapids	77	63	New Orleans	81	73
Houghton	78	49	New York	80	64
Pellston	78	60	Omaha	81	62
Traverse C.	80	62	St. Louis	76	61
Detroit	83	65	S. Lk. City	100	62
Duluth	82	53	S. Francisco	63	54
Jacksonville	73	61	S. S. Marie	75	53
Kansas City	81	64	Seattle	74	56
Los Angeles	82	60	Washington	80	61



AP Photofax

NATIONAL WEATHER—Thunderstorms are due tonight from Northern Rockies east of Continental Divide to Central Plains. Showers are due from Mid-Mississippi Valley eastward to North Atlantic states, and along Gulf Coast with light rain inland in this region. It will remain hot in Western Plateau area, continue warm in Mid-Atlantic and coastal regions of North Atlantic states, and be warmer in southeast quadrant of nation and Southern Ohio Valley. It will be cooler in Northern Central, Plains, upper Mississippi Valley and inland area of Pacific Northwest.

Schedule of Official Centennial Events

Tonight

8:15 p.m.—Preperformance, Wisner Stadium. Pontiac Northern High School Band, Coronation of Miss Centennial. Opening performance of "The Pontiac Story," 8:45 p.m.

Tuesday

10 a.m.-9 p.m.—Opening of Centennial Industrial Exhibit. East Pike Street in Civic Center.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.—Registration of Old Timers and Homecomers, Elks Temple.

8:15 p.m.—Preperformance, Wisner Stadium. Pontiac Dixieland Band, Emil Stutt's Band. Performance of "The Pontiac Story," 8:45 p.m.

Be Sure to Return It

LONDON (UPI)—A sign in a London restaurant window offered for 10 shillings sixpence ($1.47) "roast chicken to take away for a limited period."

Choruses, Band Salute Pontiac

3,000 at Stadium Hear Army Concert and Male Groups in Big Sing

More than 3,000 persons in Wisner Stadium Saturday night heard Pontiac wished the loudest "Happy Birthday" you could think of.

The 600 voices of the Michigan Male Chorus Assn. interrupted their Centennial State Sing program to combine in the Happy Birthday song to "dear Pontiac."

The Fifth Army Band began the evening with an impressive concert. Then the group left for Selfridge Field and an airlift returning them to Fort Sheridan, Chicago.

The Centennial State Sing during the second half of the program featured 20 male choruses from Michigan and Ontario, beginning with the Star-Spangled Banner and ending with The Battle Hymn of the Republic.

Pontiac's MacDowell Male Chorus, hosts to the sing, gave selections from "South Pacific" as one of 10 solo selections by individual choruses. The massed 600 voices combined in 12 selections, including "God Save the Queen" as a tribute to the Canadian groups.

The Pontiac Elks Male Chorus was the other local group in the program, but it had no solo since this was its first appearance at a state sing.

George Putnam, head of secondary vocal and instrumental music in the Pontiac public schools, was master of ceremonies. Putnam is chairman of the Centennial's important music committee.

Tractors Group Prepares New Reply to Fidel

DETROIT (AP)—The tractors for Freedom Committee is to reply today to Fidel Castro's latest demand on the number of American tractors he wants in exchange for Cuban invasion prisoners, a committee spokesman said.

Castro told a four-man team of American technical experts in Havana last week that he would accept light-duty farm tractors only if their total value were $28 million.

The Cuban premier originally offered to swap some 1,200 prisoners for 500 heavy-duty tractors worth $28 million.

The Detroit Free Press Sunday quoted sources close to the committee as saying the citizens group will tell Castro it is sticking to its original offer of 500 light-duty tractors.

This reply, the sources said, will leave it up to Castro to decide whether the negotiations are to be continued.

U.S. Will Focus 2nd Warning Eye From Alaska

CLEAR, Alaska (AP) — Uncle Sam will focus his second big Ballistic Missile Early Warning System eye at the Soviet Union from this remote point in interior Alaska July 1.

The Clear BMEWS station is the second warning site built by the United States as a defense against a surprise missile attack from the Soviet Union, the Air Force said Sunday.

★ ★ ★

The first BMEWS site went into operation at Thule, Greenland, last fall. A third station is under construction at Fylingdales Moor, Yorkshire, England. It is scheduled to be operational by the end of 1962.

Three huge radar reflectors, each 165 by 400 feet, make up the missile defense mechanism at Clear, 590 miles from the Soviet Union's Siberian coast.

Car on the Double

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Edgar D. Fisher's car was stolen in May 1960. Police recovered it within 24 hours. It was stolen again in February 1961 — or so he thought. Turned out a policeman, who knew about the 1960 theft, noted it parked and had it towed to headquarters.

Knudsen Hails Pontiac's 'Better Life' Goal

MAKE OVER PAGES

Pontiac's founding fathers laid the keel for the forces which continue to make the city and America great, Semon E. Knudsen told a Centennial luncheon gathering of Pontiac leaders today.

Knudsen, General Motors Corp. vice president and Pontiac Motor Division general manager, said the "stimulants" which have spurred growth were an expanding economy, mass production, enlightened capitalism and workers united in the labor movement.

Introduced by Circuit Judge William J Beer, Knudsen delivered the major address during the city's Centennial celebration to nearly 500 members of Pontiac area service clubs at the Elks Temple.

The four forces have "brought the good life within the reach of all," Knudsen said.

Following is a complete text of his talk:

★ ★ ★

Gentlemen:

I am proud to be here helping celebrate 100 years of Pontiac's growth.

Col. Stephen Mack, Pontiac's first manufacturer and well-known distiller, would envy the progress he missed.

His sawmill was the city's first manufacturing business.

He would be astonished to see the social and economic upheavals that took leisure and the good life from the exclusive grip of the wealthy few and placed it within the reach of EVERYONE in Pontiac.

Mortimer Smith, owner of a foundry and machine shop employing eight to 10 men on Andrews Street, would have watched with interest the stimulants shaping this change.

They were only four, but they worked in unison: An expanding economy, mass production, enlightened capitalism and skilled workmen represented by strong, free, responsible unions.

BROUGHT GOOD LIFE

In the 100 years that Pontiac has been chartered as a city, these forces have brought the good life within the reach of all.

★ ★ ★

With a sense of history and tradition during our Centennial, we watch the upheaval being pushed by the powerful new muscles of more efficient machines. Like the wheel and the steam engine, they produce even more leisure, more and better goods.

They dignify labor by wiping out drudgery. And they increase the nation's strength and wealth.

In November 1864, the U.S. Telegraph Co. was granted permission to erect a line through Pontiac.

At that time, the Morse telegraph was the latest development in the centuries-long search for a way to transmit messages better; and it was a considerable improvement over Huron and Ottawa smoke signals.

MACHINES A BOON

In the Industrial Revolution of the 19th Century, power-driven machinery arriving in Pontiac freed man and his beat from many forms of labor for the first time in history.

James Andrews, owner of a foundry on West Pike Street from 1840 to 1870, replaced horses with steam for more efficient and dependable operation.

Andrews, with his 6-horsepower engine, and Mayor A. B. Cudworth, who contracted with the gas company to supply gas to Pontiac for illumination, were considered progressive.

Their search for progress continued.

Early developments elsewhere, like Oliver Evans' flour mill with its conveyors and chutes, James Watt's automatic controls for his steam engine and Charles Babbage's calculator in England, were the seeds for today's modern processes that refine oil, bake bread, machine engine blocks, dig coal, generate electric power and perform thousands of other jobs.

★ ★ ★

A simple set of figures tells an

(Continued on Page 4, Col 1.)

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Clearing, cooler
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Home Edition

VOL. 119 NO. 113 ★★★★ PONTIAC, MICHIGAN MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1961—120 PAGES

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Historic Throng of 100,000 Clogs Parade Route

The most massive crowd in Pontiac history witnessed the city's biggest parade Saturday and launched the Greater Pontiac Centennial on the highest note of enthusiasm.

Surveying the crowd, which police officials estimated at 100,000 Centennial general chairman Stuart E. Whitfield grinned from ear to ear and described the opening event of the eight-day celebration as, "Fabulous, just fabulous!"

Some unofficial estimates placed the throng as high as 125,000 and 150,000, but Acting Police Chief Joseph Koren and Police Capt. George Scott said differently after observing the entire 1½-mile parade route from Saginaw Street and Auburn Avenue to Wisner Stadium on Oakland Avenue.

"One-hundred thousand, right on the button—just as we predicted," said Koren. This is the count that will go into the record.

The crowd ranged from 10 to 12 deep in the main Saginaw-Huron Street area, to 3 to 4 deep at Auburn, 6 deep at Pike Street, and 6 deep along Oakland almost to the Stadium.

100-MINUTE MARCH

Thousands of tots, sitting on the curbs, lined the parade route.

Hundreds witnessed the 100-minute spectacle from downtown office windows and rooftops.

Perfect weather — sunny skies and temperatures ranging between 78 and 80 degrees — contributed to the holiday mood, as well as to 103,000 cases of mild sunburn. This estimate includes 3,000 proud parade participants.

Despite the hot sun and the pressing crowd, there were only two parade victims. One woman spectator fainted and was taken to Pontiac General Hospital, and another who fainted went to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

After a little rest, both victims went home.

When the colorful march was over, approximately 100 spectators

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

★ ★ ★

Parade Wows Giant Crowd

Enthusiasm, Confusion Reign as Huge Throng Views Spectacle

By DICK SAUNDERS

You know it's been a bell ringer when the first half of a parade walks back a mile to watch the second half pass.

That's the way it was in downtown Pontiac Saturday. There were more people jamming Saginaw Street for a mile-and-a-half than downtown is likely to see again in the next 100 years.

"I wasn't sure my feet were still on the ends of my legs," said Gary Wright, 16, of 336 Auburn Ave., when it was all over.

★ ★ ★

Gary, a French horn player in the Pontiac Central High School Band, stood at Saginaw and Warren streets with some fellow band members, Bill White, 16, of 66 S. Roselawn Ave., and Mike Pierce, 17, of 84 N. Anderson St.

"Well, it's the first time we've ever been in a parade long enough to walk back and watch the tail end," said White.

"It was a long one, all right," said Pierce, who graduated Thursday. "I went the last block in my socks."

HEARTILY APPLAUDED

The band was among the first to march up Saginaw to Summit Street, and it was heartily applauded all along the route.

The PCH musicians looked every bit as snappy as the 5th Army Band. So did the PNH marchers.

★ ★ ★

The parade was matched only by the crowd which began forming at noon. Before 1 they were two deep. By 2 p.m. they stood four deep.

When the first float started up Saginaw, the onlookers had grown to fantastic proportions. People lined Saginaw from five deep (in shallow spots) to 12 deep at "crowded" locations.

With all the floats passing by, Mark Newman, 6, of 8721 Kratage St., Union Lake Village, stood fondling a balloon string.

LIKES BALLOON

What was it he liked best about the parade? "My balloon," he said looking up at it, swelling his chest with pride.

Little Jamie England, 3, of 121 Blaine St., had a ringside seat atop a guard rail with a little help from his dad.

★ ★ ★

Jamie didn't miss a thing and was a young man who really knew what he liked, "The cowboys," he shouted with glee.

Also enjoying themselves were a couple of buddies — Carl Burton, 12, of 268 Howard McNeil St., and

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

See Section D for 16 More Pages of Parade Coverage

Celebrate 'Pride in Pontiac Day'

Industry Exhibit Opens Tuesday at Pike-Parke

2 Old Cars Will Break Ribbon on $¾-Million Centennial Display

Two old-timers symbolic of Pontiac's role as a pioneer automotive center will open the giant Centennial Industrial Exhibit tomorrow.

The automotive ancients, a 1916 GMC truck and a 1926 Pontiac, will chug down Pike Street shortly after 9 a.m. and break a ribbon across the main exhibit entrance.

On hand will be top officials of the five exhibiting companies plus Miss Centennial, Veachel Bilyeu.

A special showing of the GM Previews of Progress, world-famed science show that runs periodically during exhibit hours, will follow.

As the biggest industrial show ever in Pontiac, the spectacular exhibit will consist of automotive displays valued at near three-quarter million dollars.

Old and new cars, trucks and buses will be shown along with special animated and static exhibits that have played to millions of persons across the country.

Getting top billing will be a gold Bonneville convertible, a push-button auto body style selector provided by Fisher Body, and a 1915 GMC truck which sports the first enclosed cab in trucking history.

Baldwin Rubber Co. and Universal Oil Seal Co. will exhibit products along with Pontiac Motor, Fisher Body and GMC Truck & Coach Division.

The exhibit site is on Pike and Park streets across from the new downtown city library. The exhibit will run Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and admission is free.

Pontiac Press Photo

A NEW OLD GLORY — Principals at Sunday's Centennial dedication of the Pontiac Municipal Airport Terminal building were present on the speaker's stand as Congressman William S. Broomfield, R-Oakland County, presented a new, 50-star flag to the airport as a personal gift. From left are Stuart E. Whitfield, general chairman of the Greater Pontiac Centennial; Mayor Philip E. Rowston; Homer D. Hoskins, airport manager; John W. Hirlinger, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce; and Broomfield.

Festivities Move to Civic Center for Ceremonies

Airport Is Dedicated Sunday, 10,000 Attend Big Ox Roast

By PETE LOCHBILER

The Centennial spotlight was on Pontiac progress today after thousands of Pontiac area residents became acquainted with their new airport facilities and enjoyed the biggest oxroast within memory.

Officials moved into the Civic Center area this afternoon for dedication of the Pontiac Public Library and cornerstone laying of the new Civic Center Fire Hall.

"The Pride in Pontiac Day" program climaxed a two-day salute to the millions of dollars worth of new public buildings in the area.

An estimated 10,000 persons launched the tribute on a high note Sunday afternoon at Pontiac Municipal Airport, with most of the men sporting beards, the women wearing Centennial dresses and the children clad in colorful costumes from yesteryear.

For the Brothers of the Brush and the Centennial Belles, this was their day.

Several thousand were already on hand at the 1:15 beginning of ceremonies dedicating the terminal building.

The weather was perfect as honored guests and spectators witnessed the traditional ribbon cutting by Mayor Philip E. Rowston.

The main speaker, Congressman William S. Broomfield, R-Oakland County, talked briefly about the past, present and future of the airport.

There were two special moments.

The first came when Joe Haas, Pontiac Press columnist and Oakland County historian, was honored on his 84th birthday.

The Pontiac Northern High

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

Showers Expected to Cool Off Evening

According to the weatherman, Pontiac area residents can look for scattered showers or thundershowers this afternoon and tonight. A low of 60 is expected this evening. Tuesday should see clearing and cooler temperatures with the mercury predicted to reach 74.

Precipitation will total one-tenth of an inch or less occurring as showers tonight and again Friday night.

The lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 64. At 2 p.m. the temperature reading was 81.

"BIRDS WITHOUT FEATHERS STICK TOGETHER."

Before 8,000 Tonight at Stadium

Spectacle to Open With a Bang

A sellout crowd of more than 8,000 is expected tonight at Wisner Stadium for the opening performance of the gigantic outdoor Spectacle, "The Pontiac Story."

★ ★ ★

The colorful, two-hour pageant is to begin at 8:45 p.m., immediately after a half-hour introductory program highlighted by the crowning of Veachel Bilyeu as Miss Centennial. The queen also will receive the new Tempest she won in the Miss Centennial contest.

In another opening ceremony, a group of visiting Oklahomans will honor Chief Pontiac, the city's namesake.

Representing the Hall of Fame for Famous American Indians, the group will be clad in colorful Indian costumes.

Participating will be N. B. Johnson, president of the Hall of Fame and a justice of the Oklahoma Supreme Court; Earl Welch, another justice; Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Welch and Herbert Brannan, a Chickasaw Indian. Several of the others have Indian ancestry.

Pontiac Motor Division will help in the tribute to the Ottawa Indian chief from whom it derives its name.

At the end of the ceremony, Robert W. Emerick, director of public relations at Pontiac Motor Division, will present the group with a bronze bust of Chief Pontiac, based on the famous portrait created by New York artist Jerry Farnsworth.

The Indian Hall of Fame honors several famous Indians every year in similar ceremonies.

The big moment will come after the lights dim for the Spectacle.

Beginning with the simulated explosion of an atomic bomb and ending with an exciting display of fireworks, the spectacle features a cast of 1,082 Pontiac area people and dozens of special effects.

The 16 scenes trace the history

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 7)

If thunderstorms rain out "The Pontiac Story" tonight, or any night, advance notice of the cancellation will be given to ticket holders and the cast over Radio Station WPON during the early evening. If any "rain check" repeat performances are necessary, they'll begin Sunday, June 25.

Pair Admits Tower Blasts

Ex-Builder, Engineer Confess to Bombings for Publicity Motive

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Investigators say an ex-builder and a young mining engineer have admitted the $850,000-bombing of three Utah-Nevada communications facilities three weeks ago—to publicize an antibig business "American Republican Army."

Police of Ensenada, Mexico, a port city 75 miles south of here, arrested bearded Bernard Jerome Brous, 51, and handsome Dale Chris Jensen, 23, U.S. citizens, Saturday night aboard Brous' yacht laden with arms — machine guns, rifles and ammunition.

Sunday night Mexican authorities brought the two men to the border at Tijuana and turned them over to the FBI. Agents took them before a San Diego U.S. commissioner, who ordered them held under $100,000 bail each and set arraignment for Tuesday.

ARREST 2 OTHERS

Arrested with them, and brought here were Brous' wife, Minnie, 40, a former dancer and model, and Robert Gerald Bortoli, 28, a Reno, Nev., gambling house dealer.

Both said they knew nothing of the bombings. Mrs. Brous told newsmen she thought the explosives on the yacht were to be used in hunting sunken treasure off Peru. Bortoli said he was a guest for skin diving.

Mexican authorities said Brous and Jensen admitted blowing up the two microwave towers and a relay station early on Sunday May 28. The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. estimated the damage at about $850,000.

Brous told a U.S. newsman he masterminded the sabotage. Jensen told Mexican police he blew up the three installations and was paid by Brous to do it. He said Brous was in Ensenada at the time.

King-Sized Cooking Job for 10,000

Pontiac Press Photo

READYING THE OX-ROAST — Busy grilling meats to feed an estimated 10,000 persons at the airport Sunday are (from left) Joseph Schneider, 2505 Messina St., Commerce Township; Beck Caskey, 97 S. Anderson St.; and Emery Mitchell, 3632 Baldwin Road, Pontiac Township. There were among several score of volunteer cooks.

They're Covering Up

TOTTENHAM, England (UPI)—Tottenham Council informed complaining residents that deodorant will be used to curb unpleasant smells from a garbage disposal plant.

In Today's Press

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Press Centennial Edition

Regular delivered price to subscribers, 8 cents. Additional and single copies, 30 cents.

MAKE OVER PAGES

City's Growth Hailed by Knudsen

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 8)

important story of what has happened and what is in store.

Back in 1861, when there were only 31 million of us in the United States, it took some 8½ million workers or 27 per cent of our population working a 72-hour, six-day week to grow our food, dig our fuels and metals, and make the goods we needed.

Today there are 180 million of us. Yet the number of workers needed to supply these same basic needs is only 25 million or 14 per cent of our population, and most of them work a 4-day, 40-hour week.

NEW JOBS

New jobs have come from a higher standard of living, from additional services to the American people.

Back in 1861, only two million Americans worked in service industries, in selling goods, moving and storing them, in nursing, teaching, entertainment, banking, insurance, real estate and government.

Today, 33 million Americans work at providing such services.

Since World War II, a new element has spurred the use of higher-efficiency machines: The growing knowledge of information handling, as in electronic systems and computers.

In the unfolding era, machines will loose a fresh windfall or inexpensive goods, many entirely new, to bring more security, comfort and enjoyment to daily life.

Labor-saving machines will do what they have always done: Lift hard tasks from men's backs and legs, create new national wealth, produce more things and services for more people.

* * *

The pace of machine efficiency is increasing under pressure of the consumer who wants more and better products with more quality and at a lower cost. Consumers have a consistent desire for higher standards, and they insist industry meet them.

Many of you here today remember the time when you said happily about a new car, "I'm working the bugs out of her."

Today, if the dash clock is fast, you rumble, "They don't make cars like they used to," and off you go to the dealer to give him a piece of your mind (and more often than not, write a complaint to the general manager as well).

The fact is, we don't make cars like we used to. Many of you here remember the 1936 Pontiac Master.

It was a good car for its day and had many new, improved features.

* * *

It had hydraulic brakes and a headlight beam indicator.

The spare tire was inside the trunk instead of outside. The front seat had been widened 8 per cent to a width of 49½ inches.

Its improved oil consumption gave 300 miles to the quart. Its chrome nickel alloy iron piston and connecting-rod life by comparison tests, was increased 30 per cent over 1935.

It was a rugged, dependable car; but by any standards, it compares unfavorably with the Pontiac Catalina of today, or for that matter, any other 1961 GM car.

Consider the safety factors. The '61's lower center of gravity and wide track wheels give it far greater stability.

The '61 has an all-steel body, safety door locks, windshield washers, sealed-beam headlamps, backup lamps, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, safety cushion pad, safety belts—none of which were available on the '36 car.

OTHER IMPROVEMENTS

The '61 has much greater forward and rear visibility, closer manufacturing tolerances, better and stronger materials—and not to be underestimated is vastly improved performance.

It also is far more comfortable to drive and to ride in with its controlled heating and ventilation, foam padded scientifically developed seats, more comfortable and attractive interiors, quietness, improved suspensions and easier handling.

One of the most common misconceptions about cars of today is that body sheet metal is thinner than that in cars of 20 or 30 years ago. Actually, the thickness of the metal in many parts of today's cars is practically the same as it was in the '30s.

And, in the case of several important parts, such as front fenders, we now use heavier metal.

* * *

In fact, the entire body of any standard-sized car we make today is heavier than the body of the comparable make and model back in the 1930s.

The body of a 1961 Pontiac Catalina, for example, weighs 3,650 pounds compared with 3,085 pounds for its 1936 counterpart.

Today's Pontiac bodies are protected by improved paints, modern acrylic lacquers which resist dulling, chalking and fading and keep their high gloss under the most severe weather and atmospheric conditions.

Exterior chrome plated parts are fare more reliable than the trim and body hardware of 25 years ago. This improvement is due to the new preparation and plating techniques now in use.

MORE HORSEPOWER

Today, we offer a Pontiac Catalina V-8 which can be obtained with engines up to 348 horsepower compared with 87 horsepower—or four times the horsepower of 25 years ago.

Tires, too, are immensely improved, and in the engine, for example, the 1961 piston rings and bearings will last two to three times as long as their 1936 counterparts. Under severe driving conditions, our 1961 brakes are more than five times as durable as the 1936 brakes.

I could go on and on comparing present and past products, part by part and pound for pound, piling up evidence that "we made 'em far better than we used to"; but I think it is important that we also consider "why we make 'em better."

* * *

The basic "why" applies to all business today. In one line of business after another, the answer is the same: Pressure applied by the customer.

Companies are spending millions of dollars to improve operations, boost output, cut costs—all to improve quality to satisfy customers who are demanding—and rightly so—more and better goods at the same price.

Consistent public desire for higher quality makes it academic whether or not to use machines of increasing efficiency.

Americans today insist that American technology provide more and better goods and services for a steadily expanding population.

CREDIT PRODUCTIVITY

The productivity increase is the real story of our Centennial and the real story of America, a story of a people which in the past 50 years has transformed its way of life.

The change has been brought about by Americans who have pioneered a society devoted to improving the well-being of individuals.

In today's world, the Soviet Union is at about the place where America stood 50 years ago. Soviet leaders promise their people that in five years, they will do what Americans have done in 50 years.

The inventions, the industries, the techniques that Americans developed under the spur of a customer-oriented society are to be copied by a socialist society attempting to catch up.

* * *

A simple illustration shows what change 50 years has brought.

A Labor Department report prosaically titled "How American Buying Habits Change" says this about the ordinary American dwelling. What it says can be applied to Pontiac.

"Back in 1900, scarcely one out of each five workers' homes was owner-occupied. The average home had no running water and no toilet. Light was supplied by a kerosene lamp. Cooking was done on a wood or coal stove."

Today, more than three out of five workers own heir homes. Of these homes, the reports says this:

* * *

"Typically, there would be no less than electricity, running hot and cold water, at least one fully equipped bathroom, central heating, a vacuum cleaner, a washing machine, a telephone, a radio and a television set, a gas or electric cooking stove, a refrigerator and completely furnished rooms.

AND REFINEMENTS . . .

"In many instances, the heating would be automatic; and the kitchen would contain a dishwasher, a garbage disposal and an exhaust fan. Electric air conditioners, blankets, fans and mixers, and a multitude of other aids to housekeeping and home living, not excepting the power lawnmower, were within the range of the worker's family budget."

It is this typical American home that so startles the Soviets, and pleases so many of us in Pontiac.

Fifty years ago, a typical workers' pay was 18 cents an hour, a little less than $13 a week for 72 hours' work. Some men worked 84 hours a week, 12 hours a day and seven days a week.

There was no premium pay for overtime; and extra time was at regular hourly pay.

Vacations with pay or pay in lieu of vacation did not exist. Pensions were rare.

In one company that did have a plan, the typical pension for a 25-year man was around $15 a month.

* * *

Today, pay is around $3 an hour on the average for straight time, $4.50 for overtime, with a 5-day, 40-hour work week. Vacation payment is general. Senior workers often get three weeks a year.

Pensions are guaranteed, at least $73 a month for a 30-year man, plus Social Security benefits.

Other wages are cost-of-living increases in pay, jobless pay for those laid off, insurance, welfare benefits and more.

The point stressed in the Labor Department report is that all American families have shared in a rising prosperity that has boosted average family income from $651 a year after taxes in 1901 to $6,255 in 1960.

REAL INCOME DOUBLED

Although the rise in prices cut the purchasing power of each dollar by 66 per cent between 1901 and 1950, income rose enough to support the purchase of 2¼ times as many goods and services in physical-quantity terms.

Recreation, vacations, hobbies have become part of our way of life. For every dollar that the average family spent on recreation in 1900, it now spends nearly $20.

Improvements in dress have been accompanied by improvements in grooming which have gone far toward eliminating differences in appearance between the nation's factory workers and their families and other economic groups.

On Saginaw street today, it is impossible to distinguish people by their occupation.

* * *

The people of Pontiac, as most Americans, had a much less promising health outlook 50 years ago. With contaminated water, unpasteurized milk and lack of screens, typhoid was still prevalent,

Tuberculosis, influenza, pneumonia and intestinal disorders were among the leading killers.

Medical services were few. Hospitalization was unusual among all groups and some hospitals were poor.

IT'S DIFFERENT NOW

In contrast are today's radically different and far more numerous hospitals; the better-trained physicians, dentists and nurses; safe water supplies; laws to protect the purity of food and drugs; improved vaccines and antibiotics; greatly expanded government and private medical research; growing health service on the job from employers, union clinics and health centers.

* * *

Longer life expectancy and improved health have increased the earning power of the worker and given him assurance that normally he will live to raise and educate his children.

This knowledge has contributed to his willingness to change his spending and savings habits, undoubtedly stimulated demand for a wide range of consumer goods and services, from vitamin capsules to a modern house in the suburbs.

These vast changes were made possible by America's productivity rate in which an average worker's output today in a 40-hour week is three times that of his grandfather in a 70-hour work span.

Through the years, many practical steps have been taken in the City of Pontiac to improve employment stability and expand job opportunity. In this, Pontiac Motor Division, as part of a large corporation, has played an important role.

GM ADDS JOBS FAST

In the past 13 years, in an economy expanding substantially, General Motors has done more than keep pace. Since 1948, the country's total labor force has grown by 14 per cent.

During the same period, the number of GM jobs has increased by 29 per cent. In other words, jobs in General Motors have grown at twice the rate of growth in the country's total labor force.

In spite of these facts on the increase in jobs, there is a widespread misconception that technological progress eliminates jobs. The fact is that it CREATES jobs.

More efficient machines and methods help up build greater value into our cars, and this attracts more customers. And more customers mean more jobs.

* * *

Since 1948, General Motors has installed hundreds of millions of dollars worth of the most efficient machines available. But the numbers of jobs has not dropped.

Instead, there are nearly 100,000 more jobs in General Motors today than there were in 1948. And they are better jobs.

Most people think that the use of higher-efficiency machines has increased the number of cars that an employe can produce per year. But it has not.

The number of cars produced per employe per year in General Motors is the same in 1961 as in 1949—10.9 cars in each year, based on a 40-hour work week.

This does not mean that no progress has been made in production methods.

On the contrary, it means that we have made a great deal of progress both in improving our products and in finding better, more efficient ways of producing them.

ZEALOUS COMPETITOR

To engineer, style and produce high-quality cars that will do a superior job for our customers and to produce them at a cost so they can be sold at a competitive price is a constant goal in General Motors.

It is the only way to meet competition; it is the only way our business and the number of jobs in GM can grow.

Although improvements in production methods and production equipment have not saved on total man hours that go into cars, they have made it possible to build greatly improved products.

Improvements in all parts of an automobile, engines, transmissions, electrical systems and bodies, have made cars more complicated and therefore more complicated to produce.

* * *

Of course, improvements in processes and equipment have reduced man hours on some operations. But this has been offset by the increased complexity of the vehicles due to the many improvements designed into them.

These improvements mean better cars for our customers.

The use of higher-efficiency machines in a climate of expanding national employment and economic growth presents few problems that adequate and open planning cannot solve.

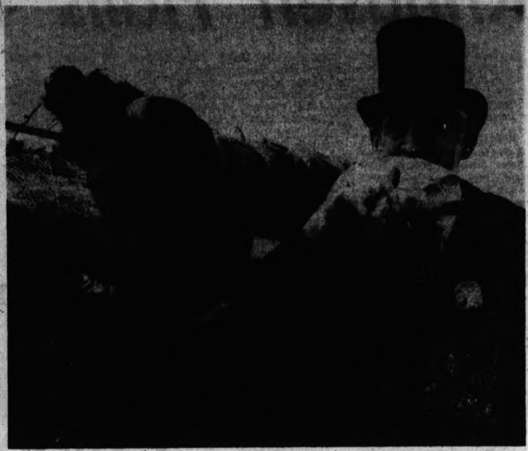
Temporary job displacements caused by technological change are tempered by a growing economy characterized by broad employment opportunities, by an expansion of jobs in service and trade fields which higher-efficiency machinery has spawned in its wake.

* * *

The task of operating and servicing this machinery alone creates more than 100,000 new and better-paid jobs every year.

The battle for a better life, fought by trained men armed with machines, is a goal that unites all of us in the City of Pontiac and our great country.

Thank you.



Pontiac Press Photo

UM-YUM — Earl Paine, 4170 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains, takes a big bite out of a juicy turkey leg while hundreds of pounds of meat, wrapped in wire mesh, continue to turn over the fire at the Pontiac Municipal Airport ox-roast. Bearded Paine is wearing his Centennial clothes.

Today Is 'Pride in Pontiac Day'

(Continued from Page 3, Col 8)

School band backed up the crowd in wishing the silver-haired octogenarian a happy birthday in song.

FLAG PRESENTED

The second deviation from the program occurred when Broomfield presented as a personal gift a new, 50-star flag to Homer D. Hoskins, airport manager, to fly from the airport flag staff.

John W. Hirlinger, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, was an appropriate master of ceremonies, since, as a member of the City Commission's airport committee, he has worked many long hours to further the field.

Stuart E. Whitfield, general manager of the Greater Pontiac Centennial, and Rowston both spoke briefly.

Major Ernest Alder of the Pontiac Salvation Army Citadel led the prayers.

A a staunch supporter of Pontiac in Washington, Broomfield has helped bring federal aid and commercial airline service to the airport.

* * *

He said the new terminal building, runways, added land, tower and other electronic aids for aircraft were the result of "far-sighted vision and practical common sense" on the part of the community and its leaders.

* * *

"The new terminal building is the product of the ideas, the courage, the hard work of both mind and hand," he said.

In an ever-quickening world where time is of the essence, air transportation means a great deal to an automotive center, even though its products are for land transportation, Broomfield pointed out.

Air freight transportation delivers raw materials quickly from all points in the globe, he observed; air transportation brings automotive parts to Pontiac from other states; air transportation keeps production lines from shutting down in emergency for lack of essential parts.

* * *

On the other hand, Broomfield continued, air transportation can quickly move Pontiac products to other parts of the nation and to other countries when they are needed in a hurry.

VALUE TO INDUSTRY

"Now, when bottlenecks occur, we turn to air transportation, which can speed necessary good in a matter of minutes rather than hours, of hours rather than days," he said.

"This is why air transportation means a great deal to manufactures in the Pontiac area," Broomfield said.

Broomfield cited the "important milestone" when North Central Airlines inaugurated flights earlier this month between Pontiac and the important automotive centers around Cleveland, Ohio.

Broomfield also touched on the value of passenger service at the airport to Pontiac area residents, who are using it nowadays not only to reach other cities but also to travel quickly to their favorite vacation spots in Michigan.

* * *

Foreseeing lengthened and widened runways in the near future to handle bigger aircraft and brighter lighting for more reliability, Broomfield predicted the field would become busier and busier as time goes on.

"We expect great things, not just because the airport happens to be close to home and is a matter of civic pride. There are even better reasons."

SEES JET PORT

Broomfield then cited the study which concluded that the area west of Pontiac is the only logical spot for the metropolitan area's second major jet airport around 1970.

"Since the Detroit area's population is moving north and westward toward Pontiac, the need for a new major airport is going to increase, and Pontiac is in the path of this new population growth.

"Quick, safe, reliable air transportation to many parts of our nation is now at our doorstep. Tomorrow these wings to our journeys may stretch from Pontiac to many parts of the world.

* * *

"With the help of the federal and state governments, Pontiac is not shirking its duty. It is preparing for tomorrow as well as today."

The oxroast afterwards had been barbecuing since 3 a.m. The huge spit near the terminal building handled 4,000 pounds of meat, 1,700 pounds at a time.

MANY DONATE

Tom Hruska, oxroast chairman, and Maurice Croteau, cochairman, had arranged with about 40 companies for the donation of meat, soft drinks, utensils and other items.

More than 100 women helped in the preparation and serving, including members of the Centennial Belles, Sigma, Beta Sorority, Pontiac Optimisses and the Zonta Club.

After the serving started, it was discovered that the spit had been about a foot too far from the flames all during the cooking hours, so the dozens of volunteer men around the barbecue hurriedly added more charcoal and began cooking some of the meat on a nearby open grill.

LONG LINES

Because of the delay, long lines formed for the barbecue, and several hundred folks remained queued up for an hour or more.

No one seemed to mind though. The crowd stayed on and on during the late afternoon, admiring the costumes and the beards, chatting with friends and neighbors.

The children, as usual had a ball, just as they had at the parade Saturday.

Giant Throng Thrilled

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 1)

James Michael, 8, of 282 Howard McNeill.

"We like the floats best," said Carl. "All of 'em," Jim quickly added, assuring us they weren't playing any favorites.

The lads had arrived about 2 p.m. "It took us about 30 minutes or something like that to get in front," Carl said, and the boys were holding onto that spot like they fought a life-and-death battle to get it.

FLOATS AND BOWS

Also very partial to the floats was little Lynne Officer, 2, of 48 Lorraine Court, who came complete with a bright red bow right on top of her cute little head.

Gloucester Stephens of 389 Branch St. saw some of the parade from the Courthouse lawn in between keeping an eye on his youngsters — Joanne, 4; Sandra, 6; Jaqueline, 9; and Philip, 12.

* * *

Dad looked a little weak on his pins. The day had put a little droop in his finely trimmed and curled mustache.

But Stephens was not alone. It was a day for the kids.

"Hey, mom, look at the rocket. Can you get me one like that, can you dad?" shouted one excited youngster.

"JUST RESTING"

"No, I'm not tired. I'm just resting for the horses," said another when his parents suggested he was tiring and should go home.

Actually, it was the parents that were beat. The kids looked dandy — even Lucy.

* * *

"Lucy is lost," said the public address announcer, and told everyone who had a Lucy when they came to look around. Then he asked little Lucy where her daddy had been.

She pointed. It was hopeless. There were daddies everywhere. But finally, Lucy was reunited.

Around 4 p.m., the PA announcer pulled another funny. "Your attention please. Will spectators please move back off the street," he asked with all the authority he could muster.

* * *

The streets were still full 30 minutes later when the parade ended.

One 4-year-old lad was found by his father sitting on the curb, his face buried in tiny hands beneath a derby two sizes too big, crying big tears down his Centennial tie.

MISERY SOARS ALOFT

"What's wrong son," said dad. The boy raised his tear-streaked face; pointed straight up and sobbed, "My balloon."

In a moment he was beaming again with another big balloon — this time tied securely around his middle.

Another lad, found tearing into an ice cream cone with the voracity of an underfed piranha, was asked what he liked best about the afternoon.

He didn't say a word, just raised the cone, smiled and resumed his feast.

"TOO MANY HEADS"

About that time a short, rather discouraged photographer walked past, movie camera in hand, shaking his head and muttering, "Too many heads, just too many heads."

* * *

A few spectators fainted and one little fellow fell, dropping a load of cookies in all directions, but the really big calamity of the afternoon occurred several blocks from the parade scene.

When the power went off on the merry-go-round, two airplane rides, a horse and buggy ride and a fire engine ride on Cass Street, the "roof caved in."

Kids on the rides wailed, kids waiting for rides wailed, operators threw their hands up in despair and weary parents became wearier.

After 10 minutes, the power failure was fixed and the day's nearest thing to a catastrophy was averted.

Spectacle to Open Tonight at Stadium

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 6)

of Pontiac from Indian days to the present.

Produced by the John B. Rogers Producing Co., and directed by Harry Miller, the Spectacle will be repeated in its entirety in programs beginning at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with extra performances beginning Sunday in case it rains during the week.

* * *

Tickets are on sale during the day at Centennial Headquarters in the Pontiac Public Library and at the stadium box office beginning at 7:15 p.m. performance nights.

Even Sawmills Are Automated Nowadays

SHELTON, Wash. (AP)—The pushbutton age has reached Washington's century-old lumber industry.

The Simpson Timber Co. has opened its third sawmill in Shelton, built to turn out lumber without men laying a band on log or board.

* * *

Ten men are at pushbutton panels, control barkers, cutoff saws, gang and band saws, edgers and trimmers.

A spokesman says they will produce 120,000 board feet of lumber in an 8-hour shift, an average of 12,000 feet per man. The industry average is now 5,000 to 7,000 board feet.

Biggest Crowd Ever Sees Parade

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2)

along Oakland Avenue were asked how they enjoyed it.

"THE BEST EVER"

Without exception, their replies were, in effect, "We really enjoyed it. It was the best ever in Pontiac."

* * *

Two hours after the parade, a telephone call was made to Assistant City Attorney Sherwin M. Birnkrant, the parade chairman.

Birnkrant had ridden in one of the initial cars up the entire parade route and then had stayed in the Wisner School area to help the parade units disperse.

Like Pat Schooley, working in the dispersal area, and Captain Lewis Goff of the Waterford Township Fire Department, who was in charge of the marshaling area, Birnkrant never got to see the parade he had labored months in preparing.

Over the telephone he was told that the crowd was the biggest, that the parade was the most successful, that parade participants commented afterwards that the spectators "were so friendly."

* * *

A weary Birnkrant heard the message, then said, "I'm proud. I'm tired and I'm glad it's over, but I'm very proud."

MEMORABLE MOMENTS

There were big, impressive moments as: —When, for instance, the Fifth Army Band came by with its full, strident music.

—When float after float appeared, all with a masterly professional touch from the national parade company that produced them.

—When Veachel Bilyeu, Miss Centennial, ride along pretty as a picture on her float with her 10 Centennial princesses.

* * *

Equally impressive were the appearance of the many school bands, the talent and skill of the many Pontiac area youngsters in the various marching groups, the finesse of the senior marching units, the tin lizzies and horse-dawn vehicles of yesteryear, followed by troop after troop of horseback riders.

And there were little, impressive moments that gave the parade a personal touch.

Young Beverly Plyman, 12, of 10520 Bigelow Road, pedding her unicycle "no hands" the entire parade route in the wake of the Rosettes Twirling Corps of Lincoln Park.

Floyd Hagar, 13, of Inkster, who had a broken left foot, but marched along with the Sky Pilots and Co-Pilots of America on crutches and never got out of step.

* * *

Mrs. Alma Kenkle, 61, of 98 W. Howard St., who pushed along a 1780 baby buggy, with Mrs. John Kodi, 56, of 4 Foster St. scurrying along behind with a parasol.

Toddler Candy Stokes, 4, of Lake Orion, who kept abreast of the parade the whole 1½ miles in the lead of the Land O' Lakes Majorettes.

CUTS THE RUG

Toby McClenden, cutting a rug with two dancing partners the whole parade route to the music of Frank Merwin's Dixieland Band.

That eloquent moment when a Confederate soldier led by the riderless white horse with the boots upside down in the stirrups and the cap on the horn. This was Duke, a six-year-old gelding belonging to Barbara Terrill, 15, of 5795 Southward St., Waterford Township, who rode by later on another horse.

Here's the explanation behind the mysterious appearance of the Cadillac convertible immediately behind the cluster of new Pontiacs and Tempests.

The pretty driver was Mrs. William Wottowa, 6493 Alden Dr., Grene Lake, a sister of Veachel Bilyeu, who was Miss Centennial in the parade.

* * *

It seems that Mrs. Wottowa had driven Veachel to the marshaling area just before the parade got started, then discovered that the press of parade vehicles was so thick around her car that she couldn't get it out of the way.

A SURPRISED ENTRY

Parade officials made the only decision they could to keep the parade moving: Mrs. Wottowa had to follow the crowd, becoming a highly surprised parade participant.

After the parade, marching units went to the Wisner School playground and these winners were announced:

Best active military drill team. Tars and Rifles, Grosse Ile Naval Air Station.

Men's drill team: Pontiac Eagles.

Men's rifle team: Berkley Sabres.

Women's drill team: Mayflower Post, Plymouth.

Majorettes: Flashing Legionettes, Lapeer.

* * *

Junior drill team: Pontiac Blue Angels.

Junior rifle team: Pontiac Thunderbirds.

Junior color guard: Westernaires, Sarnia, Ont.

Senior color guard: Berkley Sabres.

SPECIAL AWARD

A special award went to the Pontiac Rae-Vens for being the host unit of the parade.

The Westernaires of Sarnia also received a special award for the unit traveling the greatest distance to be in the parade.

Judging the marchers were C. A. Waters and Joseph Gable.

* * *

Parade Notes

* * *

Bystanders were impressed by the elderly gentleman who stood at the curb on Oakland Avenue and with great sincerity saluted every time the flag came by.

The last person in the parade was bearded George Tuck, 73 S. Shirley St., driving his 1906 Kiblinger horseless carriage.

Driving a 1922 Overland, Julian Fortin, 9680 Sashabaw Road, Clarkston, had his wife with him and four wide-eyed grandchildren.

As City Commissioners and other dignitaries rode up to the reviewing stand, an old friend was at the curb snapping their pictures—former Mayor William W. Donaldson, now Pontiac's postmaster.

The Navy officer in the handsome white uniform in the rear of the Navy's convertible was Cmdr. William C. Renick of the Pontiac Naval Reserve Training Center. With him in a formal gown was pretty Judy Palen, 18, of 758 W. Huron St.

The amazing Thunderbirds Drill team is sponsored by the Jimmy Day AmVets Post. The boys weren't carrying real rifles.

The 100 white-uniformed sailors of the Pontiac Naval Reserve Training Center were led by a bearded color-bearer. Not very military looking, but beards were allowed during the Centennial.

Three-year-old Pauline Collins went through the parade in the arms of Lois Olson, 14, of Royal Oak, one of the girls who rode on horseback with the 4-H Blazer Club.

Donna Maple, 9, of Holly and Bruce Mason, 12, of Kalamazoo were the drivers of the two-wheeled pony cart.

In one of the surreys were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blackett of 8075 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, three daughters and a daughter-in-law.

Atlanta Chill a Record

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A wave of cold air that has blanketed the Southland for the past week brought Atlanta a record low today as the thermometer stood at 57 degrees. That was the coldest June 19 since 1900 when it was 58.

ALL ABOARD! — Backing a natty black coupe into a boxcar, this driver is taking a careful look at that rear fender. This 1929 model would be joined by two other cars before beginning its journey to its purchaser.

Headlines of the Century

SLAVES FREED; JAN. 1, 1863

President Abraham Lincoln issued his famous Emancipation Proclamation, freeing the slaves. It was the boldest stroke of the Civil War.

In it he made good on a vow which he made in childhood after witnessing an auction sale of human beings in New Orleans: "If I ever get a chance to hit that thing, I'll hit it hard."

★ ★ ★

By his act the chains were broken which had held more than three millions of men and women in bondage in a system more cruel than any other ever tolerated on this earth in modern civilization.

★ ★ ★

Quoting from the world-stirring document: "And upon this act, sincerely believed to be an act of justice, warranted by the Constitution, upon military necessity, I invoke the considerate judgment of mankind and the gracious favor of Almighty God."

TEMPEST Set to take off at $2156.63

(Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price for coupe shown.)

Includes whitewall tires, custom wheel discs, Federal Excise Tax and suggested dealer delivery and handling charge. Other accessories and optional equipment, transportation charges, state and local taxes are additional.

SEE PONTIAC'S TEMPEST AT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

Auto Execs—High Collar, No Beard

Put on green eyeshades, hitch up your shirt sleeves with elastic bands, double starch your shirt collars, and — above all — shave off those itchy beards. Then, men, you'll look like the typical automotive executive of the early 1900s.

That's the word of a man who knows what he's talking about. It comes from C. J. "Cy" Strang, a GMC Truck & Coach Division accountant who has been an active part of the Pontiac automotive scene for the past 45 years.

"I sort of hate to disillusion the younger set," Strang said, "but I must confess mustaches, beards, even sideburns, were definitely passe when I first started working for GMC Truck in 1916."

But the 62-year-old automotive veteran hastened to add that many other popular conceptions of the infant auto industry were quite true.

"The pace was definitely slower in those days," he reminisced. "It was a good year when we built more than 3,000 trucks. Everybody was on a first-name basis, even the general manager."

C. J. STRANG

When he first started, Strang got 15 cents an hour. Later, he was transferred him to the payroll department where he received $50 a month.

"That was big money then," he said. "No income tax, so everything was take-home pay."

During his long tenure with GMC, Strang has served mostly in Pontiac but also has traveled to various parts of the country as a field auditor.

"One of my first assignments was to go to Seattle to set up a branch office there," Strang pointed out. "It took 72 hours to reach that city by train and, believe me, I was awfully glad when the trip finally ended.

"That was in 1923. A year later, I went to Cleveland to set up the accounting procedures for establishing a branch office there. Even though I was strictly an auditor, I also sold trucks on that trip.

"We all doubled in brass in those days. It certainly wasn't the day of specialization."

Strang remembers a whole raft of general managers and other top executives who served GMC Truck during the past 45 years.

"My first 'big boss' was W. L. Day, the general manager in 1916. Later I worked for Ernie Breech."

Breech was one of the men Strang remembers best.

"He used to have an occasional headache. He would come into my office and say, 'Cy, straighten me out.' So I would grab him by the arms, stick my knee in the small of his back and push. He always felt better afterwards."

★ ★ ★

While 45 years is scarcely a wink in the eye of history, Strang said he has noticed a decided trend in the evolution of the trucking industry in that period.

While not exactly a native of Pontiac, Strang has lived most of his life here.

Born in Plymouth, England, in 1895, he came to Pontiac when he was 12. His father worked for the old O. J. Beaudette Co. here.

★ ★ ★

"We ran into difficult times, so I was forced to leave school when I was 17 and start work for GMC," he said. "Being the oldest boy, I sort of helped support the family.

"And I didn't for a moment regret my decision. I have worked with a wonderful bunch of people—people who have played active roles in putting this old country of ours on wheels."

CENTENNIAL FAMILY SOUVENIR

5x7 NATURAL COLOR PORTRAIT

99¢ plus 30c mail pak

- No age limit
- Minors must be with parents
- One offer per family
- 4 to 6 poses to select from
- No app't necessary
- Other pictures at popular prices

JUNE 19th thru 24th —HOURS—
—Mon. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—
—Tues. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—
—Wed. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—
—Thurs. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.—
—Fri. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.—
—Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.—

— FREE —
11x14 Natural Color Portrait
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Congratulations Pontiac on Your
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Times Change

Continually changing and growing to serve the greater Pontiac area.

O'BRIEN HEATING and SUPPLY Co.
371 Voorheis Rd. FE 2-2919

Headlines of the Century

BIG FIRE: APRIL 29, 1840

As far as the impact on the community is concerned, Pontiac's most disastrous fire happened more than a century ago, destroying most of the business section.

Twenty-five business buildings, nearly all of frame construction were burned in the three-day conflagration. It started in a hotel on the west side of Saginaw street at the corner of Lawrence. The complete block to Pike Street was consumed.

At Pike Street the fire was stopped by the new Hotel Hodges which was of brick construction and defied the blaze.

But the sparks jumped across Saginaw Street and everything south of Lawrence Street was burned. The bucket brigades, then the only means of fire protection, were almost powerless.

★ ★ ★

Rebuilding of brick construction was started as soon as the embers cooled, and Pontiac got a substantial business section.

In summing up the matter a couple of years later, the Weekly Jeffersonian called the fire "the best thing that ever happened to Pontiac."

$100 BUYS MORE
DURING 100th ANNIVERSARY DAYS!

A SOLID WALNUT ROCKER
$100 $10 Delivers

- A BEAUTIFUL OIL WALNUT FINISH
- CHOICE OF PLASTIC OR WOVEN COVERS
- SEEMS TO FIT ALL PEOPLE—LARGE OR SMALL
- ALLOW 2 WEEKS FOR CUSTOM ORDERS

Everything recommends this beautiful Rocker . . . it's Scandinavian influenced design — The contour seat that gives great comfort—The gentle rocking action—See this fashionable piece now and choose your own covers. It's specially priced during 100th Anniversary Days.

OUR EXCLUSIVE 4-STAR MATTRESS and BOX SPRING!

$100 $10 Delivers

- PRICED AT A $20 SAVINGS
- CHOICE OF TUFTED OR TUFTLESS
- GUARANTEED 10 YEARS
- EXCLUSIVELY OURS . . .

This is better quality bedding taken from our regular line of exclusively built bedding. This is not bedding purchased for sale purposes. Deep springed comfort encased in heavy woven stripe ticking — choose either button-tufted or button-free construction.

WE STARTED IN BUSINESS WHEN PONTIAC WAS ONLY 62 YEARS OLD!

PARK FREE In Our Own Lot Behind Store!

Experienced Interior Decorators At Your Service Without Cost

LEWIS fine furniture

South Saginaw Street at Orchard Lake Avenue

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY EVENING! Other Evenings by Appointment.

See Model Homes at 108-114 Victory Drive

MAKE OVER PAGES

OK Organizing Insurance Firm

Prominent Politicians Among Top Officers of Jackson Life

LANSING (UPI) — A new insurance company with prominent politicians among its top officers was authorized to sell stock and proceed with organizing today by Insurance Commissioner Frank Blackford.

★ ★ ★

The company, Jackson National Life Insurance Co., Jackson, listed Democratic State Central Committee Chairman John J. Collins as one of the two top officials.

A. J. Pasant, former Chicago insurance man, was to be president of the company.

Blackford said the company was authoribed to sell $1.4 million worth of stock.

When the stock is sold, the new company may ask for permission to begin selling insurance, Blackford said. One million shares of stock at $1 each was to be sold to the Apex Investment Co., whose incorporators are substantially the same as the incorporators of the Jackson National Life Insurance Co., Blackford said.

★ ★ ★

Some 400,000 shares of stock at $1 a share will be offered the general public, he said.

Included among the officers and backers of the company were Mrs. Jane Briggs Hart, wife of U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart; Phillip J. May, vice president of Michigan State University; Dr. Edgar L. Harden, president of Northern Michigan college; Jordan J. Popkin, administrative assistant to Gov. John B. Swainson, and others.

Bunting up at City Hall for Pontiac's proudest day.

Pontiac Press Photo

'Freedom Rides Will Continue'

Negro Leader King Gives Warning at Rally of 25,000 in LA

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. says freedom rides will continue through Southern states until Negroes can ride buses without fear of violence.

The Southern Negro leader appeared Sunday at the Sports Arena for a rally in support of his nonviolent desegregation crusade. More than 25,000 persons turned out; firemen permitted only 18,000 in the arena.

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Dr. King rejected a recent suggestion by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and others for a cooling off period in the bus rides challenging segregation.

"We cannot in good conscience cool off in our determination to exercise our constitutional rights" he said. "Those who should cool off are the ones who are hot with violence and hatred in opposition to the rides."

RAISE $25,000

He described the rally as the largest civil rights meeting ever held in the nation. A spokesman said the rally raised $25,000.

Burglars Steal $195 From Service Station

Burglars took $195 from a gas station safe, it was reported to Pontiac police today.

The burglary was discovered this morning at Rogers Standard Service, 304 N. Johnson St.

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Also reported to police was a burglary of the Economy Used Car Market, 22 Auburn Ave.

The intruders took a battery charger, adding machine, and three batteries. Total value of the loot was $225.

A female wombat bears one baby at a time and carries the offspring in her pouch until it is fully furred.

Several Thefts Report in City Over Weekend

Several weekend burglaries and thefts were reported to Pontiac police.

The theft of a clock-radio in a burglary of her home was reported to Pontiac police by Patricia VanKleek, 462 Cemeron Ave.

Theft of a bayonet from his car parked behind the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall at 398 S. Saginaw St. was reported to police by Ronald Martin of Lincoln Park.

A break-in of his home was reported by Robert L. Kendricsk, 295 Dellwood Ave. Nothing was stolen.

Beatrice V. Keehl, 3770 Osmun St., Waterford Township reported the theft of her wallet containing $31 and miscellaneous papers from a downtown store.

Clothes valued at $30 were stolen from his car parked at 404 Fourth St., Richard Brows, 1914 W. Genessee St., Lapeer, told officers.

Burglars took $2 and cigarettes from the home of Peggy Linscott, 127 Victory Drive.

Over 12,000 People Attend CAI Fair in Waterford

More than 12,000 people swarmed in and out of the big Community Center in Waterford Township during the annual CAI fair this weekend, according to Robert Bauer, manager and director of the event.

Promptly at 6 p.m. Friday, people began to arrive and view the hundreds of displays featuring furniture arrangement, utility demonstrations and sporting goods exhibits.

Throughout the entire weekend, entertainment provided by recreation dance director Carol Wolfe kept the spectators amused, and background music added gaiety to the occasion.

Carols Richardson won the grand prize, a television set. L. C. Jenks was the lucky winner of an entire camping outfit, and R. B. Munro walked off with an automatic dishwasher for his wife.

George Romney, of Bloomfield Hills, president of American Motors Corp., was the featured guest Friday night, and answered political and financial questions from visitors in a room on the upper floor of the CAI Building.

Outside, deluxe rides for youngsters and teen-agers were in operation, and the township police and reserve policemen kept traffic running smoothly.

QUEEN CROWNED

Climaxing the 17th annual fair, was the crowning of the queen, pretty Carol Klopman, 16, of 1599 Eason St., by last year's CAI queen, Judy Brown.

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The queen was selected through votes-by-canisters distributed throughout the township. Carol and her manager, Judy Winters of Watkins Lake, collected 2,208 votes for a total of $232.

Seven contestants were entered and all of the proceeds from the queen's contest as well as other monies collected will be used for the operation of the CAI.

Carol was given an all-expense trip for two to Gay El Rancho at Gaylord along with many other gifts, bonds and clothing from area merchants. Mrs. George Dan was the queen-contest chairman.

★ ★ ★

One of the booths attracting the most attention was set up by Frank Williamson.

★ ★ ★

In it the seven queen contestants were dressed in Western garb, but were upstaged by a tiny 2-weeks-old shetland pony and her mother.

The booth was in the form of an authentic corral, and adults as well as youngsters were steady onlookers.

Asks for Power to Cut TV Crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Federal Communications Commission said today his agency should have power to regulate networks to make television perform a more wholesome service to the community and protect youngsters against over-exposure to crime and violence on the home screen.

Newton N. Minow, FCC chairman, made the recommendation to a Senate judiciary subcommittee on juvenile delinquency.

"When a broadcaster uses crime and violence and other shoddy devices to monopolize a child's attention," said Minow, "it's worse than taking candy from a baby — it is taking previous time from the process of growing up."

Before Minow testified, subcommittee Chairman Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., ordered a showing of excerpts from film clips used to advertise coming attractions on weekly action-adventure programs.

For 15 minutes, the specially erected screen in the hearing room was filled with scenes and sounds of gunplay, thudding of falling bodies, fists banging against jaws, and suggestive dialogue.

VIOLENCE SELLS

"I think this clearly indicates that the broadcasters feel that 'violence sells'," said Dodd.

He said the scenes had "a cumulative exposure of 66,318,000 children."

And, Dodd said, in an average week during prime viewing hours, when 50 per cent of programming is devoted to such shows, "there will be well over 200 million exposures of children to such scenes and programs," 130 million of the youngsters being 12 and under.

The excerpts were from such shows as Whispering Smith, Gunsmoke, the Untouchables, Adventures in Paradise — most of them top programs in audience rating polls.

In a statement on behalf of the FCC, Minow noted that the agency now licenses only individual stations. Yet it is the networks, he said, which originate much of the material drawing complaints about sex, crime and violence.

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For this reason, Minow said, the FCC has recommended to Congress legislation which "provides for the direct regulation of network policies practices and activities which may adversely affect the ability of broadcast licensees to operate their stations in the public interest."

★ ★ ★

Minow also presented a separate statement which he called "a personal point of view." In it, he said, the stations should be required, or at least empowered, to listen to and see all shows before broadcasting them. Station officials have told the subcommittee they cannot always personally preview network programs.

APEA NEW OFFICERS — Ken West (center), managing editor of the Lansing State Journal, congratulates the new officers of the Michigan Associated Press Editorial Association at Hidden Valley near Gaylord. Ted Hayhow (left), Hillsdale Daily News publisher, is the new vice chairman while Granger Weil (right), Port Huron Times Herald editor-publisher, is the new chairman. West is the outgoing chairman.

AP Photofax

Dog Bites Girl; Who Is Owner of Black Cocker?

The mother of a nine-year-old girl who was bitten severely on the leg in Walled Lake Saturday by a black cocker spaniel appealed to readers of The Pontiac Press today to help in locating the owner of the dog.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. William Cutler of 1753 Ashton St., Walled Lake, said her daughter Susan was bitten on the left leg by the unknown dog Saturday afternoon and if the animal is not located in eight days the little girl will have to undergo a series of painful tetanus shots.

Witnesses told Walled Lake Police that the owner of the dog drove away in a 1960 or '61 dark green Studebaker. He was described as about 6 feet tall, heavy and partially bald.

Susan told her mother that the dog was tied to a tree at the fishing site at Penny Lake in Walled Lake but when she got too close it bit her.

★ ★ ★

Susan was taken home by Mrs. Cutler's sister-in-law who happened to be driving by the lake and heard the commotion.

She said the man offered to pay for any damages but was gone when they returned later.

1st Draft Deferment for Peace Corps

LANSING (AP) — What is believed to be the nation's first draft deferment for service in President Kennedy's Peace Corps has been granted to Don R. Preston, 23, of Battle Creek.

Col. Arthur A. Holmes, state director of selective service, said Preston will report for his two-year assignment as an engineer with the Peace Corps this month.

Holmes said Preston's draft board acted under its broad authority to defer registrants with critical skills who are engaged in activities essential to the national health, safety or interest.

Will Ask Okay for $35 Million Road-Bond Sale

LANSING (AP)—The State Administrative Board will be asked Thursday to approve sale of a $35-million bond issue to finance highway construction, State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie said today.

Mackie said that if the request is approved, bids will be taken July 26.

Funds raised through the bond sales will be used to finance construction and modernization of 615 miles of multilane highways and 243 miles of two-lane roads, Mackie said.

The projects will cost more than $521 million, with most of the money coming from federal aid, gas taxes, license fees and future bond issues.

Draker Jury Call Tuesday

Pontiac Youth, 16, to Go on Trial for Fatal Stabbing

A Circuit Court jury will be impaneled tomorrow to hear the manslaughter case of Robert L. Draker, 16-year-old Pontiac youth who fatally stabbed his school companion during a poker game.

Asst. Prosecutor J. Robert Sterling said he and Draker's attorney, Bernard Girard, will start drawing the panel when the jury reports to begin its third week of jury panel.

Circuit Judge Stanton G. Dondero is expected to hear the case.

Draker, of 680 Melrose Ave., is accused of the Feb. 25 killing of Jerry A. Chestnut, 15, a boyhood chum who lived down the street, when Chestnut supposedly needled Draker for losing $4 in the card game.

Draker has been free on $1,000 bond awaiting trial.

Stiff Fine Is Handed to Drunken Boater

A Hazel Park boat operator received the stiffest fine handed down yet by an Oakland County justice of the peace in a boat safety complaint.

Peter Whittman, of 23040 Vassar St., pleaded guilty to operating a motorboat while under the influence of liquor. Justice Raymond Snyder fined him $100, plus $15 costs, 15 days in jail, and ordered him off all lakes for two years.

It took a Water Safety deputy 40 minutes Saturday evening to capture Whittman, who was finally run aground on an island in Lakeville Lake, according to Sheriff's Water Safety Director Sgt. Donald Kratt.

Napoleon gave Benjamin Dellessert the Cross of Honor after Dellessert started a small sugar beet factory in Passy, France. The country was cut off from West Indies can sugar at the time because of the Napoleonic wars.

WIN FREE
New 1961
Metropolitan Hardtop
• Nothing to Buy
• Nothing to do
• Just Come in and Register
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SPESTIVAL
Available Only at Birmingham Rambler in This Area
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BIRMINGHAM

Toy Builder Explains Info

Says Technical Papers With Military Data Are Available to Public

VENICE, Calif. (AP)—A toy manufacturer says military weapon models manufactured by his firm include an atomic cruiser not yet commissioned.

★ ★ ★

The founder-president of Revell, Inc., Lewis H. Glaser, said in an interview Sunday the firm has marketed scores of military equipment models, including jet interceptors, the X15 rocket plane and atomic power stations.

But he emphasized that information used in making the models is available to the public in trade and technical journals, newspapers, magazines and other sources.

EVERYONE CAN SEE IT

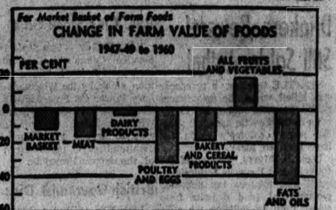
"It's all there for everyone to see if they want to look it up," Glaser said.

Glaser's remarks followed Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover's statement, disclosed in Washington Saturday, that Russia got millions of dollars worth of information about U.S. nuclear submarines for $2.98, the cost of a toy model of the craft.

Rickover didn't say if Revell, Inc., made the model.

★ ★ ★

The firm's model of the cruiser Long Beach, first of the Navy's atomic surface vessels, includes a rough reproduction of the reactor which will power the $300 million ship.



SIX DOWN, ONE UP—Prices received by farmers declined during much of the last decade. Result: reduction of 12 per cent in farm value of a family market basket of farm foods. Marketing charge increases upped price to consumers. Farmer got more on fruits and vegetables only.

Too Much Gas About Benefits of Gas Additives?

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Colored air for automobile tires is about the only thing missing in the gasoline advertising additive race, says an oil company official.

★ ★ ★

J. M. Shea Jr., vice president for marketing of American Petrofina, Inc., told the Oklahoma Oil Jobbers Association that claims in some industry advertising leave the buying public laughing.

"We are making it increasingly hard on the operator to live up to our unrealistic assurances of perfection," he said of gasoline service stations.

Laos is about twice the size of Pennsylvania.

Says Breakfast Guests Beat and Robbed Him

A Pontiac man reported being beaten and robbed early Saturday by two men he'd met earlier and taken home for breakfast.

Lawson R. Anderson, 40, of 185 Wolfe St., said they took a suitcase of clothes and $2 from the house.

REST! RELAX! HAVE FUN!
... GREAT LAKES VACATION CRUISE
Get FREE, colorful literature from your TRAVEL AGENT or write
GEORGIAN BAY LINE
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FATHERS:

Just as you need a physical check-up,
you need a financial check-up...
there is no obligation
—except to those you love!

FAMILY SECURITY CHECK-UP

Every year, millions of fathers have health check-ups. Yet, millions of fathers don't check up on their family's *financial* health.

Metropolitan's Family Security Check-Up is a service which lets you do just that. It is a service which can bring you new information and correct mistakes.

What you could lose without one

There are mistakes, oversights, gaps in the average man's financial security program. Too much of it is haphazard. Too much of it is left to chance. It lacks a *plan*. Or, too often, it simply falls behind the times.

For example, the Social Security law has been changed *nine times* since its inception. And the Social Security benefits your wife and children could get may not dovetail efficiently with your pension or insurance programs. Then too—you can unintentionally "disinherit" a child, in effect, if you have overlooked naming him among your beneficiaries.

More than an interview—a service

Metropolitan, the Company you look to for authoritative information on physical health, offers a way to check up on your family's *financial* health.

Metropolitan representatives have been trained in Metropolitan's own schools and are qualified by solid experience to bring you this Family Security Check-Up service. They are equipped with businesslike charts and tables that show you exactly where you stand.

Whether you need insurance or not, this service makes sense. Remember, Metropolitan is as local as Main Street—as close as your phone. Call your Metropolitan man today.

There is no obligation—*except to those you love.*

Family Security Check-Up M

WHAT IT IS AND WHAT IT DOES FOR YOU

With the help of your Metropolitan man

1. You check the facts: your Social Security, your home, your life insurance, your pension plan, your savings and other assets. You may be surprised to learn how *much* you're worth.

2. You weigh your responsibilities: mortgage or rent payments, education, retirement, accident and sickness emergencies; how much it would cost your family to live without you.

3. You learn where you stand. You determine your weak and strong points . . . whether the provisions you have made for your family will do what you intend. You get the facts in front of you.

4. You plan for the future. Based on these facts, you decide what action, if any, may be needed to give you a family security plan, tailor-made to your own needs and ambitions—one which makes good sense for *you*.

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Pontiac Press Photo

Dean Coffin, 1150 Puritan, Birmingham, chairman of the committee for activities in the Geodesic Dome in Shain Park, congratulates Odetta following her last performance last night after she opened the fourth annual Birmingham Arts Festival Saturday evening. Odetta, acclaimed for her performance in the recently released film "Sanctuary," thrilled the audiences Saturday with a program "Odetta Sings Folk Songs," and Sunday evening she presented "Odetta Sings the Blues." She was accompanied by the Fred Kass trio. The program, sponsored by the Bloomfield Art Association in its salute to all the arts, will continue through June 24.

Dowie-Bugas Reception in Garden

A garden reception at the Bloomfield Hills home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bugas followed the marriage of their daughter Helen Patricia to Mark C. Dowie of Toronto, Saturday morning in St. Hugo of the Hills Church.

The Rev. Francis T. Stack performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian R. Dowie of Toronto are parents of the bridegroom.

An Empire bodice of Alencon lace with long, fitted sleeves for the bride, extended into a bouffant skirt and chapel train.

CORONET HOLDS VEIL

A small coronet of lace held a shoulder veil of silk illusion. White orchids, stephanotis and ivy were arranged in a cascade bouquet.

Attendants in shell pink embroidered silk organza wore matching garden hats and carried sweetheart roses surrounded by pink and white carnations.

Sisters of the bride, Jane and Diane Bugas, were maid of honor and bridesmaid, respectively.

The bridegroom's sister Ann of Toronto also served as bridesmaid with Molly Martin of Bloomfield Hills, Barbara Geschner of Chicago and Thayer Bice of Wilton, Conn.

John Schwabacker of Lake Wood, Fla., a Phi Gamma Delta fraternity brother of the bridegroom at Denison University, was best man.

In the usher corps were Dennis Dinan and Hamilton Schirmer, Bloomfield Hills, Peter Knight of Texas, Randy Jones and John Upham of Toledo and John Schwabacker of Philadelphia.

For travel to Sea Island, Ga., the bride wore beige raw silk with bone accessories. The ouple will live in Toronto.

MRS. MARK C. DOWIE

Teachers Club Discusses Plans

The Teachers' Exchange Club met for a breakfast at Ted's Restaurant Saturday.

Summer plans were discussed at the final meeting of the year until school reopens in the fall.

★ ★ ★

Guests were Mrs. Archie Leonard, a former member who now lives in St. Cloud, Fla., and Mrs. Jesse Medlen of Ortonville.

★ ★ ★

Faye Donelson and Mrs. Wilson B. Roback were hostesses.

A personal question to those who travel

Have you ever estimated the value of the personal possessions you and your family take on a trip or vacation? Clothing, luggage and practically all other costly personal effects can be insured from any kind of loss or damage anywhere in the world away from home. Since the Personal Effects policy is so inexpensive, why not call us for this protection the next time you plan to take a trip.

'Bud' NICHOLIE

For Complete Carefree Protection

49 Mt. Clemens FE 3-7858

Anne Ford Bows Tonight

DETROIT (AP) — International society, industrial titans and film celebrities will pay tribute tonight to automotive heiress Anne Ford.

★ ★ ★

The 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford II will make her debut at a garden dance given by her parents at their fashionable home in Grosse Pointe.

The 1,100-member guest list reads like a "Who's Who" of society. Flying in from London is Lord Richard Lumley, son and heir of the Earl of Scarbrough (Lord Chamberlain of the royal household), who is reported by the British press to be a favorite beau of Anne's post-deb sister Charlotte, 20.

Actress Merle Oberon, and her husband, G. Bruno Paglai, are coming from Los Angeles, as are Mrs. Gary Cooper and daughter Maria.

Industrial and business leaders include Harvey S. Firestone Jr. sand Mrs. Firestone; chemical czar Nicolas R. Du Pont and family; oil and gas producer Lloyd Hilton Smith and Mrs. Smith of Houston, Tex., and Wall Street financier Virgil Sherrill and his wife.

Representing the art world will be muralist Constantin Alajalov, and from the world of fashion, designer Count Igor Cassini.

SPECTACULAR

The debut promises to be an even bigger spectacular than that of Charlotte, who was introduced to society at a lavish 18th century French ball Dec. 21, 1959. Charlotte's debut is estimated to have cost $250,000.

Mrs. Ford has promised Anne's debut will be at least as plendid if not more so than Charlotte's.

Decorations for the garden dance were designed by Jacques Frank of Paris, who transformed the Grosse Pointe Country Club into an 18th century French chateau for Charlotte's debut.

★ ★ ★

The theme of Anne's coming out party is being kept secret until the start of the ball.

regularly $12.50

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OUR EXPERTS

- Shape the "Newest Look" haircut
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Phone FEderal 8-1343
Appointment Not Always Needed
Open Monday and Friday 8:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
41 N. Saginaw Street

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Arthur's . . .

50 years of **FASHION LEADERSHIP** in Pontiac

This has been our tradition since our founding in 1916. We are proud of the growth and progress in the past century and confident Pontiac will become even greater in the future.

We, at Arthur's believe we have contributed in some measure, in our half century, to Pontiac's progress. As an indication of our desire to keep pace with a growing community we have expanded and modernized our store several times. Until, in the Centennial Year, we now cover twice the original floor space. Today, Arthur's look forward with Pontiac to a second century of progress and pledges to serve new generations with the same creed . . . toward another century of fashion leadership.

Arthur's

Spectacular Centennial Special

Sanders

ALMOND TEA RING COFFEE CAKE

Regular ~~69¢~~

41¢

CASH and CARRY
LIMIT 3 TO CUSTOMER
Special Price Valid Only at Sanders
Tel-Huron Store, 23 South Telegraph, Pontiac

Sanders

Detroit Since 1875

A SYMBOL OF QUALITY IN GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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EVERY FASHION NEEDS ITS OWN FOUNDATION . . . Let Federal's trained corsetieres fit you for comfort and for figure flattery.

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living bra with new stretch-ever® elastic for heavenly comfort

- *Machine washable
- *Cotton/Dacron* cups
- *Ventilated
- *Lasts longer

Summertime! Enjoy every minute of it in heavenly comfort . . . heavenly shape! Stretch-ever® elastic—made without rubber—won't yellow, pucker or stretch out of shape. Cotton/Dacron* polyester cups, so cool next to your skin. Lasts up to 3 times longer than ordinary bras.
*Reg. T.M. DuPont

Playtex living bra, 32A to 42C 3.95
Playtex living longline, 32A to 44D 6.95

JUST SAY 'CHARGE IT'

DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

Glory of Water Street Caused by Sturdy Oaks

In Pontiac's swaddling clothes days, what now is our Water Street was its main street. The Indian trail from Detroit turned to the east after it had forded the river near the present crossing of Saginaw Street.

It followed the river bank for about a block, then turning north and getting back to the present Saginaw Street about at the point where Oakland Avenue starts.

This was on account of the dense growth of the large oak trees along the present route of Saginaw Street, between Water Street and Oakland Avenue.

It was Colonel Stephen Mack, our city's founder, and his associates, who built the first saw and grist mills, and established retail store sites along Water Street.

And it also was those same founding fathers who straightened things out in the first official plat. They saw that Pontiac seemed destined to become more than a one-block town.

★ ★ ★

The big trees that had caused the detour on the Indian trail furnished the material that the saw mills converted into lumber for the erection of Pontiac's first buildings (after the log huts), and Saginaw Street was saved.

★ ★ ★

The Indians never did any tree cutting — it was easier to go around.

Onions, carrots, turnips and celery have no oil in them so require a little fat or drippings and soft water to boil them.

Godey 1866

Early Industries Played Big Part in City's Growth

In continuing Pontiac's growth in the manufacture of means of transportation, a good number of local industrial plants had a part.

Besides the O. J. Beaudette Co., the Wilson Foundry and Machine Co. for several years was one of the largest employers of labor in Pontiac.

They followed the Flanders Plant, Welch Plant, Cartercar Co., Monroe Body Co. and others. All were to go down in Pontiac's history as playing an important role in the transition that was to make it a great industrial city.

Temple Beth Jacob Founded in 1923

A few Pontiac Jewish families got together in 1918 and met at various temporary locations until 1923 when Temple Beth Jacob was organized with Joseph Barnett as its first president.

Six years ago they erected their present large building on Elizabeth Lake Road. Sidney Barnett, son of its first president, now holds that position.

B'nai Israel was organized in 1934 — first meeting in a building on Pike St., later erecting their present building on Oneida Road. Lazarus Herschovita was its first president, and that office now is held by Charles Jacobs.

In their membership both include many families now prominent in the mercantile, industrial, social and civic life of our city.

French Toast

Beat 4 eggs very light and stir with them a pint of milk; slice some bread, dip the pieces into the egg; then lay them in a pan of hot lard and fry brown, sprinkle a little powdered sugar and cinnamon on each piece and serve hot. If nicely prepared, this is an excellent dish for breakfast or tea; quite equal to waffles.

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32 Years Ago, Crowds Jammed Field

Airport Tops at Dedication in 1929

The dedication yesterday of the air terminal at Pontiac Municipal Airport was reminiscent of another dedication there just 32 years ago last Thursday.

It was June 15, 1929, that tens of thousands of spectators turned out to see why everyone was clamoring that Pontiac's new airfield was the best in the nation.

On that warm afternoon, a page of Pontiac's 100 year history was written with the dedication of 240 acres on Highland Road to the aeronautical world and the advancement of commercial aviation.

Clifford W. Ham, then city manager of Pontiac, proclaimed that "Pontiac has placed itself squarely behind commercial aviation and someday the city will be the center of the aviation field as well as the automobile industry."

HIGHEST RATING

Six months after the dedication, the U.S. Department of Commerce gave the airport the highest possible rating, an A-1-A classification.

Unfortunately, however, a combination of factors prevented the airport from continuing in its prominent position in aviation.

The shift of aircraft manufacturing from the Detroit area to the Atlantic and Pacific coasts was probably the foremost reason the municipal airport did not become an aviation center.

★ ★ ★

Commercial airline service was a while in coming, too. But it did arrive. On Dec. 1 of last year, North Central Airlines began scheduling flights locally.

★ ★ ★

A shortage of financing and interest was in part responsible for the lack of improvement in the field.

In the past five years, construction, land annexation, extended runways and the modern terminal building have given rise to hopes that the airport will regain a portion of its lost prestige.

★

"The future of the airport will depend on its demand by the public," said Homer D. Hoskins, its manager for 20 years.

The most recent plan for the airport, according to Hoskins, is the construction of a 4,000-foot, north-south runway, the location of which hasn't been determined.

Pontiac first considered a municipal airport early in 1927, about the time Lindbergh made his historic flight across the Atlantic.

FIRST PLANE

Voters on May 8, 1928, approved a $180,000 bond issue by a four to one majority, and by October the first plane, a Stearman from Flint, was able to land at the new facility.

The field was opened officially Nov. 27, 1928, and shortly after, the city secured an additional 80 acres to expand the original 160-acre site. There are 433 acres today.

The dedication of the airport actually was a two-day affair, June 1516, 1929, with official ceremonies the first day.

★ ★ ★

In conjunction with the dedication program, the City of Pontiac and Pontiac Board of Commerce sponsored the first Michigan air tour, a 1,200 mile trip in which nearly 50 planes visited 26 Michigan cities in four days.

Floormat Began Baldwin Rubber

Firm Started in 1924 on South Paddock, Rose to Leading Industry

Incorporated on Nov. 21, 1924, by the late R. H. Baldwin, the Baldwin Rubber Co. started the manufacture of rubber floor mats in a small way on South Paddock Street. From that humble beginning, it has grown to one of Pontiac's leading industries.

★ ★ ★

It is a major producer of rubber mats and carpeting for the auto industry, its plant covers 7 acres and it averages 650 employees.

In 1927 it moved to South Boulevard, where it has since been located. In later years an extruding department was added to make rubber tubing, hoses and commercial food packing gaskets.

In 1932 a molded goods department was added, and now produces motor mounts, brake pedals, washing machine wringer rolls, and numerous other parts. Adhesive cement is also made in large quantities.

★ ★ ★

During World War II the plant made gas can nozzles, gas and dust masks, self-sealing inner tubes and tank treads and pins.

★ ★ ★

Officers of the company are: Chairman of the Board of Directors Harry M. Pryale; President Milo D. McLintock; Vice President Paul Richardson; Secretary-Treasurer Daniel R. Vosburg.

Horse Radish Makes Beet Relish Really Hot

This old-time relish is "hot stuff," but popular with those who like sharp accompaniments to meat.

3 quarts cooked chopped beets
1 quart chopped raw cabbage
1 cup horse radish, grated
1 quart vinegar
2 cups sugar

Boil and pour over stuff while hot.

Unstable Center of Population Move to South

One of the most unstable things in the Pontiac area is the center of population in Oakland county.

The geographical center of the county is in the center of Waterford Township, approximately at the site of its town hall. That, of course, remains stationery.

The county's center of population, in early pioneer days located not far from the geographical center, moved further to the southeast with every census.

It now is about 10 miles from its location when Pontiac became a city 100 years ago. It then was in Pontiac where it remained for a few decades.

★ ★ ★

But the great growth of the southeastern part of the county in recent years commenced to drive it away from us.

★ ★ ★

In 1920 it was at a point near the corner of Woodward Avenue and our present South Boulevard. Ten years later it had moved to the intersection of Woodward and Cranbrook Road.

★ ★ ★

In 1940 it was in Birmingham. In 1950 it was near the corner of Adams and East Maple Roads, and in 1960 it returned to Woodward Avenue, at the corner of Fourteen-Mile Road.

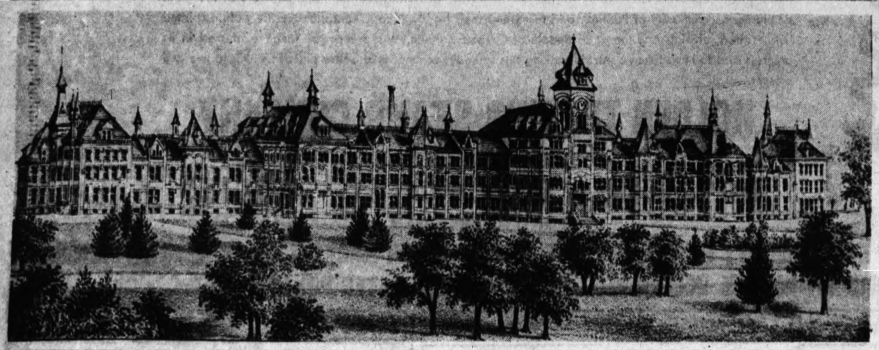
MRS. IVA B. O'DELL

Colonel Mack's Kin Living in Waterford

Scion of the founder of Pontiac is one of the best known educators in this area. She is Mrs. Iva B. O'Dell, principal of the Donelson School, a position which she has held for 32 years.

She is the great-great-great-granddaughter of Col. Stephen Mack, who made the first settlement here in 1818.

Mrs. O'Dell lives at 2681 Landsdowne Road, Waterford Township. Her mother, Mrs. Addie Bemett and her aunt, Mrs. Hazel Wheeler, live with her. Their grandfather was Almond Mack Stanley whose mother was Mack's daughter.



EASTERN MICHIGAN ASYLUM — This is how the asylum appeared when built in 1876-7. Its name was changed to Pontiac State Hospital early in the present century. Many additions have since been made. A farm of several hundred acres was operated in connection with the institution for many years. Rising property values made it advisable to dispose of most of the acreage, and discontinue most of the agricultural activities.

The Eastern Michigan Asylum for the Insane was built in Pontiac in 1876-77, largely with state funds. In 1911 its name was officially changed to Pontiac State Hospital.

★ ★ ★

Local subscriptions helped in Pontiac's selection as its location. A number of other cities made strong bids for it.

Not included in the state appropriation was the amount required to build a side track to the property from the main railway line, and this was raised by private subscription here.

For many years the farm in connection with the institution supported a herd of Holstein cattle that was regarded as the best in the nation.

Their blue ribbon winning at fairs and expositions spread Pontiac's fame over a wide area. The herd included both sires and cows that topped the Holstein breed in the U.S.A. on a number of occasions.

As property values increased, it was found more profitable to sell off much of the hospital's acreage than to continue its use as formerly, and only a few years ago the herd was sold at auction, its strains doing much to promote that breed in Michigan and other states.

Headlines of the Century

WAR ENDS: APRIL 9, 1865

Pontiac, in common with the rest of the nation that fought in the Union cause, celebrated the close of the Civil War, and ultimate victory.

A mass meeting was called by Mayor Robert W. Davis, and speeches were made by a number of local orators.

★ ★ ★

Joy reigned supreme as our people expected the soon return home of the local young men who had participated in the conflict.

★ ★ ★

Merriment was heightened by the remark of a Waterford Township farmer: "Need them to help in the spring planting."

Standard's Early Days in Pontiac—Here Tom Mason drove this delivery wagon from 1904-1911. He delivered kerosene, motor oil, and mica axle grease to residents of Pontiac, Commerce, Clarkston and Lake Orion. This wagon was also equipped with sleds and bobs.

Tom Kiger, agent
Standard Oil Division of American Oil Company

Growing With Pontiac

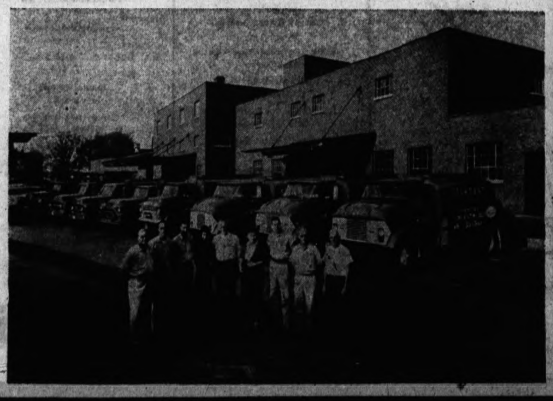
STANDARD

• American Heating Oils "With Sta-Clean"
• Free Insured Budget Plan
• Keep-Full Deliveries
• Metered Tickets
• Burner Service

and a Complete Line of
GASOLINE • DIESEL FUEL • MOTOR OILS
INDUSTRIAL OILS • GREASES • ROOFING
ASPHALT • WATER-WEED KILLER

TOM KIGER – W. C. LESSEL
95 WEST PIKE
FE 4-1584

Some of the New GMC Equipment and STANDARD People Which Help You in Your Needs



STREET CARS ON SAGINAW STREET—Half a century ago the electric trolley lines voiced a portent on the impending automobile age which was to put them out of business. They warned of its dangers with the rather insidious hint, "The safe way to ride," which they carried in banners on their cars. But the public was undaunted, and decided to take chances on the new mode of transportation. The trolley people also fought back with reduced rates, but Pontiac took a top spot in creating their doom.

First Charter Brought Fame to Pontiac

From its incorporation as a city in 1861, Pontiac has generaly been favored with an official family who had its best interests at heart. On several occasions this fact has brought state and national attention to our city.

It surely got off to a good start, as its first mayor, Erastus Thatcher, was one of the leading local attorneys of his time. He was the first to bring us national recognition.

It was brought about by the fact that he wrote the city charter. This led to nationwide acclaim of the new city, as such a document is usually the work of several men chosen for the purpose.

The fact that the charter was adopted with practically no changes as it had been drawn up by Mr. Thatcher was heralded throughout the United States as an unusual accomplishment.

COUNTS 67 MAYORS

In its history of 100 years, Pontiac has had 67 mayors, some of whom have served a number of years in that capacity. They have generaly been business or professional men who felt that their civic duty was to devote their time to the interests of their city.

For the first six years the city was divided into two wards. But in 1867, when Levi Bacon Jr., was mayor, it was divided into four wards, with three aldermen elected from each ward. This form of city government was substantially continued until 1911, when the commission form was established.

changing over from a city of few and scattering factories to one whose industrial leaders had the vision to follow the changing trend in the manufacture of means of transportation.

In 1872 when Augustus C. Baldwin, one of Michigan's leading attorneys, was mayor, definite steps were taken to enact resolutions and ordinances looking toward Pontiac's transition from a city mostly dependent on the farmer trade to one that also fostered industry.

* * *

When Thomas Maybley was mayor in 1877, a program for better streets was started, which for the first time in the city's history provided a farseeing development that in many respects still continues.

The 100 years of Pontiac's history happen to be exactly divided between the alderman and commission forms of government, each having 50 years to its credit. In 1911 the change was made by a vote of 864 in its favor to 404 for continuing the old system.

* * *

In its early years the city elections were generally fought out on political party lines, with Republican and Democrat slates, and personalities did not enter into the matter to any great extent.

VOTE FOR THE MAN

But in more recent years our electors have been voting for the man, and the old system of politics has been discarded. This has been found to be more in proper keeping with the needs of an industrial city.

The number of wards in the city was increased to five in 1889, after it was discovered that the fourth ward had grown far out of proportion to the other three; so it was divided, with C. C. Pittman and J. W. Bird as first aldermen of the new ward.

* * *

Pontiac was granted a charter for the commissioner-manager form of government in 1920, and Francis G. Ely was the first man to hold the position of manager here. He was the last mayor under the former plan.

The new system, adopted then, has been found to quite satisfactorily meet the needs of our city during its greatest growth, and under it greater improvements have been made than ever before, in every phase of the various departments of municipal control.

SEELEY FIRST MAYOR

Thaddeus D. Seeley was the first mayor under this system, and he has been succeeded in the 41 years since then by a line of 24 men who have piloted Pontiac in a magnificent growth, and generally kept it abreast of the industrial advances it has made.

During the last few years, under the very capable direction of City Manager Walter K. Willman, the new city hall and other buildings in one of the finest civic centers in the nation have been built.

By official act of the city commission, this has appropriately been designated as Mack Square, in honor of Col. Stephen Mack, Pontiac's founder.

* * *

This work has also included a great hospital expansion, big progress toward a solution of the parking situation which threatened to throttle Pontiac's progress, 131 miles of street surfacing, nearly 50 miles of sanitary and combined sewers, nearly 25 miles of new water mains and over 40 miles of sidewalk.

* * *

For the past three years, during which time Philip E. Rowston has been mayor, much of the above has been accomplished. Other present members of the City Commission are John A. Dugan, mayor pro-tem; Milton R. Henry, William H. Taylor Jr., Winford E. Bottom, Wesley J. Wood and Robert Landry.

* * *

The recently retired city clerk, Mrs. Ada Evans, has held that position through Pontiac's greatest expansion in a municipal way.

Others have participated in it include Walter A. Giddings, city treasurer; William A. Ewart, city attorney; Maurice E. Finnegan and Cecil McCallum, Municipal Court judges; Edward Bloe, assessor; Marvin Alward, director of finance, and other heads of departments covered in separate articles in this issue.

Pontiac City's representation on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors includes Mayor Rowston, Ewart, Alward, Bloe, R. C. Cummings, Margaret E. Hill and Maurice Croteau.

CHAIRMEN LISTED

Chairmen of the various city boards and commissions are: Planning, Daniel R. Veazey; tax review, James F. Spence; cemetery, Lloyd W. Burnes; retirement, Charles H. Harman; fire civil service, Theodore Carlson.

Plumbing, James N. Carlisle; zoning appeal, Maurice E. Fitzgerald; housing appeal, Peter Vanderhoek; hospital, William P. Babcock; and housing commission, Karl A. Walter.

In addition to the above, the Electrical Examining Board and the City Historical Commission are operating with one of their members alternately acting as chairman. Roy B. McAffee is executive director.

In summing up the services performed by the various departments, the city points out that its Centennial year finds that much progress has been made in planning and urban renewal, public health, purchasing, parks and recreation, fire control, police protection, personnel, speedy arrests, crime punishment, planning for a new city highway system, sewage treatment plant, city airport purchase and demolition of unsightly and unsanitary property, *rehabilitation, and other marks of progress.*

* * *

It also is shown that a continuous effort to stop pollution of Pontiac's lakes and streams is accomplishing results; every quart of milk sold in our city must come from dairy herds that have been inspected and approved; traffic control makes our streets safer for both drivers and pedestrians; identification files facilitate the apprehension of criminals, and education in public health has been extended to include an alcohol information center and expectant parent classes.

* * *

The participants in the city's recreational programs in 1960 far exceeded that of any previous year in our history. The commission enacted 18 ordinances and passed 1,027 resolutions in that year, and the municipal court handled 14,852 cases and collected 24,196 traffic and parking fines, while the taxpayers came across with $3,730,637 to run their city government.

STEAM FAN — Samuel J. Serrell, County Surveyor, and his White Steamer were a familiar sight on Pontiac's streets at the turn of the century. The car was in use for ten years or more, and later rehabilitated and was driven some until comparatively recent years.

PONTIAC PAINT MFG CO

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Extends Sincere Congratulations to the Centennial Committee and All Its Staff for Wonderful Job Well Done

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Exciting news for summer fun! Enjoy the latest hits, both stereo and monaural, with this compact 4-speed phono that plays all records. Has 2 detachable swing-out stereo speakers. Take it with you everywhere you go!

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Mahogany NOW ONLY $198

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Oak and American walnut, 209.90

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Centennial Souvenir Edition

THE PONTIAC PRESS

MAKE OVER PAGES

MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1961 — PONTIAC, MICHIGAN — C—1

Saved Child's Life

Safety Officer to Get Citation

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — A volunteer public safety officer who saved a child's life with mouth-to-mouth breathing only weeks after completing a first aid training course will be presented a township citation tomorrow.

Policeman-fireman Kenneth Peppiate, 33, of 4674 Allingham Road, will receive the award for meritorious action at the 8 p. m. township meeting from Supervisor Edward Cheyz.

Peppiate, married and the father of four daughters, is credited with saving the life of 2-year-old Judith Bly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bly of 9516 Highland Road.

On the morning of May 28, Peppiate was assigned as the township radio dispatcher and received a call that the Bly child had fallen between its crib and the wall and was strangling.

Patrolman Peppiate, on the dual department a year, dispatched the township emergency rescue truck to the scene and then left immediately himself for the Bly home.

He arrived before firemen and gave the child artificial respiration, reviving her, and then the township firemen arrived and administered oxygen.

His fellow workers believe that those extra few minutes that were gained by Peppiate in giving the child mouth-to-mouth breathing were responsible in saving the little girl.

The citation is the second such award presented by the township in two years. The first went to fireman Joseph Montruiel for applying artificial respiration to a woman who had suffered a heart attack.

AREA NEWS

Verdict Near on Troy Water

Expect Commission to Decide Tonight About Detroit Contract

TROY—One of the most pressing problems in Troy may be solved tonight when city commissioners decide on signing a contract which would bring Detroit water into the city.

* * *

If the 30-year contract is approved, Detroit water would be supplied to over 60 per cent of Troy's population.

Negotiations between Detroit and Troy officials have continued for nearly a year. Commissioners here first agreed to start negotiating with Detroit last July 19.

The water contract is listed as the first item of business on today's 7:30 p.m. special meeting of the city commission at City Hall.

NEAR PEAK CAPACITY

All of Troy's water users currently are served by a system of municipally owned wells. The system has been operating near peak capacity during the past few summers.

Several complaints regarding the quality and quantity of Troy water have been registered by residents with the commission and the city's engineering department.

When the plan with Detroit was first discussed, it was estimated that the Motor City would supply Troy with 230 million gallons of water per year.

* * *

The Detroit system would serve as both a source of supply and a storage facility if the contract is approved.

Signing of the contract has been delayed while commissioners sought concessions from Detroit which they felt would be more equitable for Troy.

In a note to the commissioners, City Manager David E. Firestone wrote that he had answers to several questions the commission was attempting to clarify before signing the agreement.

Firestone stated that he recommended adoption of the contract tonight if commissioners decided that they could obtain no further concessions from Detroit.

Resigns Fire Post in Commerce Area

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Claude Garvey's resignation as fire commissioner here has been accepted by the Township Board of Trustees.

Garvey, also a township board member, was named to the post nearly two years ago to reorganize the Township Fire Department.

The retired engineer, who lives at 2606 Benstein Road, said the fire department has come a long way since then and felt his direction was no longer needed.

Dytronics, Inc., Slates Thursday Union Election

ROCHESTER — One of seven union elections scheduled this week in Michigan will be held Thursday at Dytronics, Inc., 115 Main St., under orders of the National Labor Relations Board.

The election at Dytronics will determine whether 18 workers at the plant should be represented by the United Auto Workers union.

On Friday, 10 employes of Dynamic Die Casting Co., 510 W. 10 Mile Road, Madison Heights, will vote on representation by the UAW.

UAW representation will be decided tomorrow by 40 workers at the Michigan Metal Craft Co. in Warren.

Other union elections have been ordered by the NLRB at firms in Dowagiac, Benton Harbor, Grand Rapids and Ypsilanti.

Pontiac Press Photo

BEGIN NEW TERMS — Due to increased activities of the Rochester Junior Woman's Club, the organization has elected new officers to assume the duties formerly held by a single vice president. The new officers are (from left) Mrs. Richard Jerome, second vice president, and Mrs. Robert Fleishmann, first vice president, who are shown following their installation with the club's president, Mrs. William Beardmore. A total of 20 new members were received into membership at installation ceremonies held at the home of Mrs. Richard Brooks at 6151 Blue Beech Road, Avon Township.

Area Official Speaks Out

Dems Better Publicists, Says GOP Press Man

ROCHESTER (AP)— A Republican publicity man said Sunday that Michigan Democrats had been doing a better job than the GOP in getting their ideas and programs across to the public.

Charles A. Ferry, public relations director of the Oakland County Republican committee, told some 125 GOP party workers that "The Republicans have been dishonest by way of ommission and distortion in withholding certain parts of news stories."

"If General Motors marketed its product the way the Republican party markets its pholosophy, GM long since would have been bankrupt," he said.

Ferry, of 165 Wimpole St. is a former newspaperman who became a full-time GOP employe last January.

* * *

He said Michigan Democrats "have been more candid" in their dealings with newsmen.

The GOP has "lost ground in Michigan," he said, because it has "been too negative in propagandizing."

"I think we have to admit," he said, "that the Republican image can stand a face lifting. The Republican image is almost entirely anarchronistic, not in step with the times.

"'Big business, Wall Street, antilabor' . . . these impressions have been allowed to stand despite some major changes in the party."

"We can't blame the troubles of our party on the press," he said. "As a Republican employe who has worked with all elements of the press, I have found them cooperative.

* * *

"But so long as the party pursues its policy of omission and distortion, the Republinans can expect to receive in the news columns in this state proportionate treatment."

Residents to Discuss School Rec Plans

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP—A recreation program for the areas served by the Willis and Will Rogers schools will be discussed by local residents and the township's recreation committee at 7:30 p.m. today.

The meeting will be held at the Township Hall, 2060 Opdyke Road.

The response by residents at tonight's meeting will determine whether the recreation program for children is to be held here this summer, according to Township Trustee George E. Lyle.

The program would be undertaken by the YMCA and the township, Lyle said.

Found Dead on Road

CHARLEVOIX (AP)—Police today were investigating the death of Julius J. Wasageshik, 46, of Charlevoix, who was found dead on a road near his home Saturday night. An autopsy Sunday disclosed Wasageshik died of a skull fracture.

To Study College Idea for Muskegon County

MUSKEGON (UPI) — A study committee is scheduled to meet here to discuss the possibility of a county college in Muskegon County.

The college under discussion would replace the present overcrowded Muskegon Community College. The community college has a present enrollment of 1,000 which is expected to swell to 2,500 during the next decade.

Claims Truth Is Not Enough

Murrow Tells U. of M. Graduates No Absolute Standards Exist

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — U. S. Information Agency head Edward R. Murrow told University of Michigan graduates Saturday "It is not enough to tell the truth today."

Murrow, former newscaster who accepted appointment by President Kennedy to the government post, said truth is not always believed because "in this world there are no absolute standards of truth."

"Our objective is and must be credibility," he said. "It is easy to assume that because we tell the truth as we see it, others will believe us. But statements that are true are not always believed. What is one man's truth is another man's falsehood."

Murrow addressed 3,700 graduates at Michigan's 117th annual commencement exercises and was one of five recipients of an honorary degree.

He received an honorary degree of doctor of laws as did Marcolino G. Candau, Geneva, Switzerland, director of the World Health Organization. John M. Buchanan, biochemist at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Claude E. Shannon, professor of mathematics and communications at MIT, received doctor of science degrees. A doctor of literature degree was presented to playwright Elmer Rice.

Hurt in Fatal Crash

TILSONBURG, Ont. (AP)—John P. Mickel of 1816 N. Washington St., Royal Oak, was reported in satisfactory condition here today after he was injured in a head-on collision which killed a Canadian woman. Killed in the crash Saturday night, two miles east of Courtland, Ont., was Mrs. Anne Gartner, 51, of Courtland.

State Med Team Urges New School, Expansion

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Michigan needs a new $50 million medical school and expansion of educational programs of all kinds of medical personnel, says a University of Michigan research team.

Without them, the U. of M. team said Saturday, the state will find its already-acute shortage of qualified health care personnel getting worse.

The researchers turned over to the governor's commission on pre-paid hospital care the second portion of their report on Michigan medical economics, a three-year study backed by $380,000 from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

On the basis of available figures, the report stated, Michigan's problem was even more acute than the nationwide doctor shortage. The state in 1959 had a ratio of 132.1 physicians for every 100,000 population, while the national average was 140.7 per 100,000.

* * *

This problem is compounded by an uneven distribution of physicians in Michigan plus a shortage of dentists, nurses, laboratory technicians, technologists, pharmacists, therapists, optometrists and medical assistants.

WANTS WAYNE EXPANDED

To combat the growing population, the research team, headed by Prof. Walter J. McNerney, U. of M. business professor, recommended that the Wayne State University Medical School be expanded to accommodate 200 more students—a move which the researchers noted would require "substantial increases in operating and capital budgets."

They also recommended that a third medical school be established to supplement those at Wayne and U. of M., a suggestion urged in at least three previous studies, including one by the U. S. Public Health Service.

Grand Rapids was proposed as the most desirable site for a new medical school because of its large population, number of hospital beds (2,377) and the need for strengthening medical resources in Western Michigan.

* * *

Of all other cities in Michigan, the research team said, only Detroit, Dearborn and Flint have the population and hospital facilities to make location of a new medical school feasible.

Michigan's uneven distribution of physicians, the report said, stems in part from the fact that doctors tend to gather in urban areas were incomes are high and cultural advantages are available.

The survey team said Michigan needs 53,000 new hospital and nursing home beds to meet minimum standards of health care.

* * *

It also recommended increased government subsidies for medical students and related educational and research facilities.

Two Boys, 8, Hit in Separate Auto Mishaps

Two 8-year-old boys were struck down by cars in separate accidents in Oakland County over the weekend.

Steven L. Frye of 4587 Center St., Drayton Plains, was reported in fair condition today at Pontiac General Hospital with possible internal injuries and facial cuts and bruises.

Patrick L. Dalby of 1911 Lakeview Drive, Waterford Township, suffered a head concussion yesterday when hit on Joslyn Road in Orion Township. He was reported in satisfactory condition today at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Harold G. Zellowski, 47, of 795 S. Franklin St., Clarkston, told sheriff's deputies he was unable to stop in time when the Dalby boy darted into the street directly in front of his car.

The driver of the other car, Lawrence Caverly, 28, of 6180 Jameson St., Drayton Plains, also said he was unable to stop when the Frye youth suddenly ran in front of his car on Sashabaw Road at Clinton Road in Independence Township.

Neither driver was held by police.

Law Enforcers Plan Meeting Wednesday

The Oakland County Law Enforcement Association will meet at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Saratoga Farms Restaurant in Novi.

The program, following the dinner meeting, will include the showing of the film "Operation Abolition," based on San Francisco student riots.

More than 100 members of the association attended the last meeting held at the Ford Lincoln Plant in Wixom in May.

Start Vacation School Tuesday at Four Towns

FOUR TOWNS—Vacation Bible school at Four Towns Methodist Church will be held 9 a.m. daily beginning tomorrow and continuing through June 30.

Mrs. Carl Domas is director of the Bible school, which has for its theme "Living For Jesus." There are classes for children 3 years of age and older.

They Plugged It In

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—From a Raleigh police report: "Mrs. Smith wanted someone to plug in her stove. We plugged it in."

Plan Bible School at Troy June 26-30

TROY — A vacation Bible school for children between 4 and 11 years old will be held June 26-30 at the First Presbyterian Church of Troy, 4230 Livernois Road.

* * *

Classes, which are scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to noon, are open to all children regardless of religious affiliation. The daily itinerary includes worship, singing, crafts, stories, games and refreshments.

* * *

A parent's night program will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. June 29. Registration blanks are available at the church. Transportation will be provided if necessary.

JUDITH L. WARWICK

A bachelor of arts degree will be presented Thursday at Wayne State University in Detroit to Judith L. Warwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil W. Warwick of 9237 Tan Bay Road, Union Lake. She will graduate as one of the top 200 women on campus.

Queen Hopefuls Will Rehearse

Competition Still Open for Miss Romeo Title, Says Chairman

ROMEO—Girls who will compete for the Miss Romeo title Saturday night will have a rehearsal for the event tonight at 8 in the junior high school auditorium.

* * *

The competition still is open to single girls between 17½ and 22 years of age who live in the Romeo Community School District, according to Mrs. Lester Poosch, contest chairman.

One revision may be made in the contest format tonight, Mrs. Poosch said. The talent portion of the program may be eliminated to attract more girls to enter the competition.

Without the talent show, candidates will appear on stage only twice, once in street wear and again in formal attire for interviews by master of ceremonies Francis A. Castellucci.

* * *

A panel of three out-of-town judges will pick a winner and two maids of honor, basing their decision on poise, personality, beauty, personal appearance and speaking ability.

PARADE APPEARANCES

Miss Romeo and her two attendants will appear in numerous area parades this summer riding on the Peach Festival publicity float to publicize Romeo's annual celebration to be held over Labor Day weekend.

In addition, Miss Romeo will represent her village in the Peach Queen contest Aug. 5 in which 11 area title-holders compete for the coveted crown.

An added attraction at the contest Saturday night will be the appearance of girl's singing group from the junior high school who will entertain the audience with several selections. They are led by Melvin Keranen.

Assisting Mrs. Poosch with both the Miss Romeo and Peach Queen contests are Mrs. H. O. Evans Jr. and Mrs. W. A. Parks.

Pontiac Press Photo

DO SNAKE DANCE — Boy scouts of Troop 106 in Goodison delighted crowds at Pontiac's Centennial Parade Saturday by doing a snake dance all down the 1½-mile parade route. They had painted their bodies a dark red and wore authentic Chippewa Indian costumes.

Pontiac Press Photo

RIDE IN PARADE — The Rochester 4-H Trail Blazers, led by their adviser Charles Becker, were one of the mounted units in Pontiac's Centennial parade Saturday. The club will present it annual horse show July 8-9 in the Rochester Community High School stadium, a new location for the show this year.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Another Hemingway? Oh Brother!

Jerry Lewis Eyes New Field

By JERRY LEWIS

(Editor's Note: Vernon Scott is on vacation. Ken Jerry Lewis takes his place today, specializing on the possibilities of becoming a newspaperman.)

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Since I am asked so frequently to write guest columns for vacationing columnists, I am seriously considering journalism as a new career. I'm sure that before long I would be known as the beatnik's Boswell and the Hemingway of the penniless.

★ ★ ★

I have all the qualifications of a great reporter. I am on intimate terms with the great, the near great, and the not-so-great. I'm the guy of whom Bing Crosby once said, "who's he?" I call Sinatra, Frank, and he calls me "Creep."

John Wayne once said I have the most completely unsuitable personality of any man he ever met.

Journalistic textbooks advise the budding columnist to make their copy sound "folksy" so it is probably fitting that I divulge some little known facts about my family tree and background.

★ ★ ★

The truth is I come from rather an illustrious family of letters.

Most of my antecedents have appeared before the royal courts of Europe. Unfortunately most of them were convicted and hung, but as that great philosopher, Sonny Tufts, once said, "You can't win 'em all!"

'UNTIMELY DEATH'

One of my more illustrious uncles, old Bandini Lewis, received international plaudits for writing a beautiful tome entitled, "Caterpillars Can Be Your Friends," and was working on a biography in depth entitled, "The Life and Times of Sal Mineo" when he met his untimely death at the hands of a posse in Split Lip, Nevada.

As a youth, I was very good to my mother—I never went home.

But my education was not neglected. I have documents to prove I received straight A's in recess and eraser cleaning. So well did I learn that today I am still the only man I know who can say "Gimmee twenty" in 14 different languages.

My classmates voted me the boy most likely to lose his hair and they are still betting 6, 2, and even in Newark that I'll get the chair.

★ ★ ★

It looked for a while like I would finish school until I started asking questions like, "Is it true Decca Records just recorded an album entitled, 'Princess Margaret sings Yom Kippur Tunes?' " and "Is it true Shirley Temple was named after a synagogue?"

ASKED TO LEAVE

After being politely asked to leave (politely means chased by the whole school board bearing flaming torches) I entered public life. My first job was peddling globes of the world made out of 9-pound matzoh balls.

While still a youth, with a peach-like complexion (yellow and fuzzy), I suddenly realized I had the necessary ego to enter show business. My first official act in the entertainment world was to cut my name out of the phone book and paste it in my scrapbook.

During my early struggling days I found romance with my lovely wife, Patti. She fondly remembers how gallant I was and recalls that I was always a gentleman.

She stoutly insists that every time I took her to the pool hall —I always let her shoot first!

★ ★ ★

I was always quick with a compliment. She remembers when I would call on her I would always say something nice like, "Gee, your face is clearing up!"

★ ★ ★

On fairly sober reconsideration, I think I had better forget being "Art" pictures like "The Ladies a columnist and stick to making Man."

License Is Refused for Robards, Bacall

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The Austrian justice ministry refused again today to grant a marriage license to actress Lauren Bacall and actor Jason Robards Jr. because they didn't have the required papers.

The couple's manager, Peter Witte, said Miss Bacall was unable to produce the death certificate of her husband, Humphrey Bogart, who died of cancer in January 1957. And Robards did not have certification of the Mexican divorce his wife, Rachel, obtained in April.

★ ★ ★

Miss Bacall, 37, and Robards, 39, had hoped to be married before leaving later today for Paris, where he has a film assignment.

X15's Try for Record Is Postponed Again

EDWARD'S AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A scheduled attempt to push the X15 rocket plane to a world record 3,600 miles an hour was postponed Saturday.

The Air Force said a valve regulating the X15's cabin pressure and cooling for instruments and pilot was defective.

★ ★ ★

No date was set for the next attempt. The plane holds the present records for controlled speed and altitude — 3,307 M.P.H. and 169,600 feet, set on different flights in a series of tests still continuing.

Recalls Lesson

ARLSTAD, Sweden (UPI) — Police were giving a traffic safety demonstration for 100 school children here Friday when they suddenly stopped the lesson, crossed [illegible] and arrested the school superintendent for drunken driving.

Mexico's oil reserves are estimated at 1.7 billion barrels.

Dust Control
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CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION DAYS!
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Free Parking for 5,000 Cars
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CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION DAYS
See Petrified Man Daily at W. T. Grant Store
● Kro-Go the Clown at Krogers Friday, 11 to 7—Sat., 10 to 4P. M.—Free Balloons and Suckers
SEE THE 3 BEARS . . .
3 Shows Daily — 11 A. M. — 4 P. M. —7 P. M.

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For Those Outdoor Camping Trips Take Along An Insta-Lite Outing Stove
Take one of these portable stoves along on your next camping trip and make your cooking problem easy. Double burner stove requires canned gas, will cook up to 24 meals on 2 cans of Insta-Lite gas. Stove made of sturdy metal and is very lightweight. Double burner stove will hold up to four cans of fuel at one time. See them today at Penney's.
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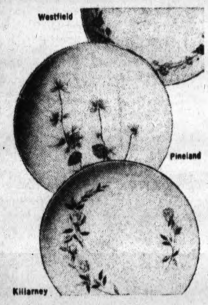

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Solids, checks and patterns. Sizes S, M, L. Compare at $1.49.
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PENNEY'S
TAKE THE WORK OUT OF PICNICS WITH OUR ALUMINUM THERM-A-CHEST
Eating out of doors can be fun when you carry all those goodies in one of our all aluminum Therm-A-Chests. It's a large 33-qt. capacity chest, made of sturdy, lightweight aluminum with a galvanized steel liner. Keeps food cold and beverages also. Shop Penney's today for all your outdoor needs.
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SPORT SHIRTS
Regular $2.95
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2 for $2.50
Choose from a large selection of plaids, checks, prints and knits. In sizes S-M-L.
Monarch
MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR
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Low Prices . . . Plus S & H Green Stamps

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15 Year Guarantee
Extra firm quality, fine covers, pre-built borders, taped seams, air vents, metal handles. You can compare with $79.50.
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Grants KNOWN for VALUES
CENTENNIAL SPECIALS!
Open Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Big 24x72 Foam-Back Runner Rug
100% solution dyed viscose, non-slip, foam-backed, assorted tweeds.
$2.33
W. T. Grant Co.
Miracle Mile Shopping Center
Low Prices Plus . . . S & H Green Stamps

MAKE OVER PAGES

Greater Pontiac 1861 Roll of Honor 1961 Centennial

10 EVENTFUL YEARS 10

1818	First White Settlement	1818	1896	First Automobile made here	1896
1837	Pontiac Incorportated as Village	1837	1906	Oakland Motor Company founded	1906
1844	First Railroad reached Pontiac	1844	1911	Commission form of City Government adopted	1911
1845	First means of transportation made here, a wagon	1845	1913	First GMC Truck made here	1913
1861	Pontiac Incorportated as a City	1861	1926	First Pontiac Car made here	1926

OLDTIMERS AND NEWCOMERS WILL BE INTERESTED IN READING THE FOLLOWING LIST OF FIRMS AND INSTITUTIONS THAT HAVE BUILT AND GROWN WITH GREATER PONTIAC, ARRANGED ACCORDING TO THE NUMBERS OF YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE PEOPLE OF PONTIAC STARTING AS FAR BACK AS 1843.

2 YEARS

A-1 EXTERMINATING SERVICE
With 15 years experience
4885 Piler St. FE 5-0706

A-1 VACUUM CLEANER
Authorized Hoover Dealer
21 Water Street FE 4-3777

ANN'S PARTY STORE
6744 Highland Rd. OR 3-3711

AVIS BUILDING SUPPLIES
ALL BUILDING NEEDS
1570 Opdyke Rd. FE 4-4380

AVON LOUNGE
Pvt. Rm. for Social Functions
3882 Auburn Rd. UL 2-3010

CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE
2895 Pontiac Lk. Rd. FE 3-9157

COTTON'S STANDARD STATION
1940 Opdyke Rd. FE 4-5557

DURACLEAN FABRIC SPECIALIST
Cleaning, Carpets, Upholstering
FE 2-8474 or MU 4-7935

D & D GULF SERVICE
4800 Hatchery Rd. OR 4-1155

DELRAY DISCOUNT STORE
22 N. Saginaw FE 2-5561

EARLENE'S BEAUTY SALON
4831 Dixie Hwy.
Drayton Plains OR 3-3541

FEDERAL'S DEPARTMENT STORE
DRAYTON PLAINS OR 3-1275

FROSTOP DRIVE-IN
3118 W. Huron FE 8-4631

H. R. HAGSTROM, REALTOR
4900 Highland Road (M-59)
Pontiac OR 4-0358

HAYDEN'S SERVICE
Mobile Products
6901 Williams Lk. Rd. OR 3-9397

K & H GULF SERVICE
1796 Telegraph Rd. FE 3-9700

KING AUTO SALES
115 S. Saginaw FE 8-0402

K. D. TV SALES AND SERVICE
506 S. Saginaw FE 8-9653

LEE'S SALES & SERVICE
921 Mt. Clemens FE 3-9830

INLAND LAKES SALES
Century Boats-Mercury Motors
3127 W. Huron St. FE 4-7121

MAUREEN'S BEAUTY SHOP
735 N. Perry
FE 4-5087

NELSON SUNOCO SERVICE
5518 Sashabaw OR 3-9929

SABRA'S CUSTOM TAILORING
2283 South Telegraph Road
Miracle Mile FE 8-8528

STYLETTE BEAUTY SHOP
18 E. Rutgers
FE 4-5522

SHEP'S MOTOR SALES
5 EAST BLVD.
FE 8-4307

SUPERIOR AUTO SALES
550 Oakland Ave. FE 4-7500

3 YEARS

ART AND JIM'S TEXACO SERVICE
874 W. Huron FE 3-9823

BEST CARPET CLEANERS
23 N. East Blvd. Pontiac
FE 2-2342

BLANEY & COOKE STANDARD SERVICE
4860 Highland Rd. OR 3-9900

BRIGGS SHELL SERVICE
3330 Highland Rd. FE 3-9007

BURNETT'S SERVICE STATION
684 N. East Blvd. FE 3-9649

CHARM BEAUTY SALON
2833 Orchard Lake Rd.
Keego Harbor 682-3322

CONSUMERS DISCOUNT CENTER
178 N. Saginaw FE 4-8153

CUNNINGHAM'S DRUG STORES
67 North Saginaw FE 8-9293

EVIE'S BEAUTY SHOP
985 Boston
FE 3-7711

FRED DICKS PRINTING CO.
11 W. Pike FE 2-7031

FAXTON'S FRIENDLY SERVICE
1448 Joslyn FE 3-9275

GLEN ACRES NURSING HOME
1225 W. Silver Bell Rd.
FE 4-2225

IDEAL SEPTIC TANK COMPANY
6105 Highland Rd. (M59)
OR 3-1227

KLEEN AIR FURNACE CLNG.
1702 Alma Pontiac
FE 3-0100

McENERY SERVICE
Leonard Products
1324 Baldwin FE 3-9716

MEAGHER LUMBER CO.
1 W. Walton Blvd.
FE 5-0100

MITCHELL CLEANERS
And Shirt Laundry
2267 Orchard Lk. Rd. FE 8-9571

NEW WAY ASPHALT PAVING CO.
150 W. Ypsilanti FE 4-7980

ORCHARD LAKE SHELL SERVICE
625 Orchard Lake. FE 3-9191

PONTIAC FOLDING CHAIR
Rental, Ban Tables, Card Tables
140 Oakland Ave. FE 4-4044

RAWLIN'S
Standard Service
1073 Joslyn FE 3-9290

RENT IT, INC.
We rent most everything
1028 W. Huron FE 4-3505

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY
Variety Dept. Store
5010 Dixie Highway OR 3-3813

SHORT'S MOBILE HOMES
Sales & Service
3172 W. Huron FE 4-9743

SLADE'S STANDARD SERVICE
220 Oakland FE 3-9129

TINA-MARIE SALON OF BEAUTY
2480 Airport Rd. OR 3-5980

VITAL HEALTH FOODS
740 W. Huron
FE 8-1981

WHITCROFT JEWELERS
Jewelry and Watch Repair
7 N. Saginaw FE 8-4391

4 YEARS

A & A HOME HEATING COMPANY
2489 Airport Rd. OR 3-4923

BLACK AUTO SALES
— Your Friendly Auto Dealer
250 Oakland Ave. 332-3092

BON-TON BEAUTY SALON
119 Draper
FE 8-9721

BOULEVARD SERVICE
City Service Products
842 N. Perry FE 3-9112

BROCKMAN'S STANDARD SERVICE
1019 Baldwin FE 8-9144

CRUISE-OUT BOAT SALES
Marine, Sport, Camping Equip.
63 E. Walton Blvd. FE 8-4402

CUNNINGHAM'S DRUG STORES
2145 S. Telegraph FE 8-9104

CUNNINGHAM'S DRUG STORES
5050 Dixie Highway OR 3-9972

DAVE'S GULF SERVICE
208 N. Paddock FE 3-9020

DEMPSEY'S GULF SERVICE
6748 Dixie Hwy. MA 5-9201

4 YEARS

DONNELL HAIR STYLEST
Miracle Mile Shopping Center

ELIZABETH LAKE TEXACO SERVICE
3560 Elizabeth Lk. Rd. FE 8-8303

ENCORE RESTAURANT
Miracle Mile Shopping Center

HAYES FEED & PET SUPPLIES
All Plants—Garden Supplies
2655 Orchard Lk. Rd. 682-3440

HELEN'S BEAUTY CORNER
18 Milbourne
FE 8-1737

HUNT'S PET SHOP
We Can Purchase Any Animal
Miracle Mile Center FE 8-3112

KIRBY SHOES
Miracle Mile Shopping Center

LEITNER STANDARD SERVICE
1795 N. Telegraph FE 5-3290

MILO'S
Custom Furs, Inc.
714 W. Huron FE 5-1241

MIRACLE MUSIC SALES & SERVICE
2206 S. Telegraph FE 8-0021

MONARCH MEN AND BOYS WEAR
Miracle Mile Shopping Center

NEW CENTER ELECTRONICS, INC.
Miracle Mile Shopping Center

NADON'S INC.
FE 8-9655
Miracle Mile Shopping Center

OAKLAND MARINE EXCHANGE
391 S. Saginaw
FE 8-4101

PERRY PHARMACY
689 N. East Blvd. FE 2-0259
1251 Baldwin FE 2-8359

RALPH MAZZA WEST SIDE MOBIL SERVICE
163 N. Telegraph FE 5-7101

S. S. KRESGE CO.
Variety Dept. Store
2301 S. Telegraph FE 8-9871

SIBLEY'S SHOES
Michigan's largest Florshiem Dealer
Miracle Mile Shopping Center

SOLTIS PLASTICS CO.
10479 Highland Rd. EM 3-8459

THORNBERRY INSURANCE AGENCY
1640 Charleston FE 4-5658

W. T. GRANT COMPANY
Miracle Mile Shopping Center

WALTERS HARDWARE AND SPORTING GOODS
3900 Joslyn FE 4-8424

5 YEARS

ARRO REALTY
5143 Cass-Elizabeth Road
Phone 682-2211

BEL-MAR DELICATESSEN
2804 Orchard Lake Road
Keego Harbor Call 682-1313

ERNIE'S SERVICE
Speedway 79
3389 Orchard Lk. Rd. 682-1920

EILEEN'S BEAUTY SALON
973 Orchard Lake Ave.
FE 8-6100

GMC FACTORY BRANCH
675 Oakland Ave. FE 5-9485

HOYT REALTY
252 S. Telegraph
FE 2-9966 FE 2-8840

JIM'S KEEGO SERVICE
3335 Orchard Lk. Rd. 682-9891

LIBERTY LOAN CORP.
Money in 1 day
970 W. Huron FE 3-7123

MICHIGAN HEATING INCORPORATED
88 Newberry FE 8-0621

PALACE AUTO WASH and TEXACO GAS
92 Baldwin Ave. Open 8-6 p.m.

PONTIAC BABY SITTERS BUREAU
Waterford OR 3-3761

PONTIAC TRAVEL SERVICE
Foreign and Domestic Travel
702 W. Huron FE 8-9611

RALPH'S CITY SERVICE
435 Auburn Ave. FE 3-9762

SAVOY MOTEL
120 S. Telegraph FE 5-9224

TRADE FAIR
All Merchandise at Discount
932 W. Huron FE 8-3370

6 YEARS

AUTHORIZED DEALER
Roy's Harley-Davidson Sales
203 W. Montcalm FE 8-3851

BALDWIN BAR & LUNCH
879 BALDWIN AVE.
FE 3-9791

CRESCENT LK. BEAUTY SALON
4904 Elizabeth Lk. Rd.
FE 4-5921

EDWARDS OUTLET
Musical Goods, Jewelry, Luggage
and Clothing. 18 S. Saginaw

ELAINE'S BEAUTY SHOP
5944 Jerose, Pontiac
OR 3-5336

ELECTROLYSIS CENTRE
5630 Andersonville Road
Waterford OR 3-2895

FLASH CLEANERS
33 W. Huron 68 Auburn

FLESSLAND MOBILE SERVICE
3191 Auburn UL 2-9705

GRAPHIC SPECIALTIES CO.
3442 Highland Road FE 2-2753

HUTTO SERVICE
Mobil
885 Orchard Lake Rd. FE 4-9284

HURON GULF OIL SERVICE
688 W. Huron FE 8-8934

JOHN J. VERMETT
Real Estate and Insurance
2231 S. Telegraph Rd. FE 2-2982

KAREN'S CARPETS
4528 Dixie Hwy. Drayton
OR 3-3311 OR 3-2100

KUHN AUTO WASH
149 W. Huron FE 4-1215

MARY'S BEAUTY SHOP
2407 Eliz. Lk. Rd. FE 8-3701

PERRY AND JONES SERVICE
5490 Sashabaw OR 3-9390

PONTIAC KITCHEN SPEC.
Formica our Specialty
1077 W. Huron FE 4-6329

REX'S STANDARD SERVICE
110 N. Perry FE 3-9759

ROSE LANE REST HOME
841 Auburn Pontiac
FE 5-4267

ROWENA'S BEAUTY SALON
1216 Baldwin
FE 5-3735

R & C RAMBLER SALES
8145 Commerce Rd.
Union Lake EM 3-4155

TOM BOHR, INC.
120 S. Main, Milford MU 4-1715
FORD SALES AND SERVICE

WESTOWN REALTY
Model open at 698 Corwin
FE 8-2762

7 YEARS

B & G TILE OUTLET
1055 W. Huron FE 8-3717

BILL FORD'S PURE SERVICE
660 W. Huron FE 4-3475

BORDER'S SERVICE STATION
2280 Orchard Lake Rd. 682-1919

CHINA CITY
Restaurant
1070 W. Huron FE 3-7973

CUNNINGHAM'S DRUG STORES
3 S. Telegraph FE 3-9517

G & W PURE SERVICE
2977 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-9312

7 YEARS

GEORGE BLAIR REALTY
4176 Ledgestone
Waterford OR 3-1708

HOMER HIGHT MOTORS
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick
Oxford, Mich. OA 8-2526

LYON'S SUNOCO STATION
720 Baldwin FE 3-9286

MALING BROS. SHOES
50 N. Saginaw FE 5-9851

PONTIAC LAKE SERVICE STATION
8210 Highland Road OR 3-9327

PONTIAC CASH REGISTER
All Makes and Models
337 S. Saginaw St. FE 8-9801

SHORTY'S SANITARY SERVICE
Septic Tanks—Field Lines
5330 Hillcrest OR 3-1045

S. S. KRESGE CO.
Variety Dept. Store
15 S. Telegraph FE 4-5802

UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER
Authorized Dealer—Parts and Serv.
2615 Dixie Hwy. FE 4-0905

WINKLEMAN'S
Go Summer Fashion for Fun
7 S. Saginaw FE 5-6186

8 YEARS

C & V TV INC.
Muntz Sales & Service
158 Oakland Ave.

CAVALIER SERVICE STATION, INC.
4960 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-9333

DIMETRI LaZAROFF
Photographer
233 Oliver FE 4-3466

FLORENCE'S BEAUTY SALON
415 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
FE 5-2663

KENDAL'S PHOTOGRAPHERS
14 S. Saginaw FE 5-0322

L & V AWNING AND WINDOW CO.
163 W. Montcalm FE 5-2102

LAUINGER REALTY
1531 Williams Lake Road
OR 4-0461

THE SHOE BOX
Family Shoes
29 S. Telegraph FE 4-0259

MARTHA'S BEAUTY SHOP
892 Joslyn
FE 2-6855

9 YEARS

GEORGE S. BERRY ASSOCIATES
357 West Huron, Pontiac
FE 4-0613

HARWOODS'S
Clothing and Tailoring
908 W. Huron FE 2-2300

LOVE SCHOOL OF MUSIC
Instruments—Lessons
FE 4-2182 OL 1-0707

MONTCALM BUILDERS SUPPLY
156 W. Montcalm
FE 8-4712

RUSS McNAB ART MEYER
Builders
OR 3-7038

ROBERT HALL CLOTHES
200 N. Saginaw FE 5-4551

R. J. (Dick) VALUET
Realtor FE 4-3531
345 Oakland Avenue

STATE FARM INS. CO.
James F. Schuett, Agent
473 Elizabeth Lk. Rd. FE 4-9546

10 YEARS

BILL'S FEED STORE
3621 Gregory Road
FE 4-8594

CAMPBELL'S SEPTIC TANK SALES
5886 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-8703

CATSMAN PONTIAC, INC.
339 S. Paddock Pontiac
FE 2-9283

COLMAN'S SERVICE STATION
1906 Opdyke Rd. FE 4-2382

CONN'S CLOTHES
MEN'S AND BOY'S WEAR
71 N. Saginaw FE 8-6671

EATON'S WOMEN'S APPAREL
36 N. Saginaw. FE 2-5890

GEORGE'S SANDWICH SHOP
New Owner—Bob's Restaurant
1018 Joslyn Ave. FE 3-9811

HEALOIL BEAUTY SHOP
71½ N. Saginaw
FE 2-8226

JONES TYPEWRITER SALES AND SERVICE
1058 W. Huron FE 2-2201

L. G. HAIG SHOE STORE
84 N. Saginaw FE 3-9305

NELSON BUILDING CO.
1063 Woodlow
OR 3-9191

OAKLAND VENDING
Vending Machines
456 E. Kennett Rd. FE 8-9001

PHYSICIANS OPTICAL SERVICE
Russell D. Higgins
412 State Bank Bldg. FE 2-2045

SLADE'S PRINTING CO.
1502 Baldwin FE 4-6257

TIP-TOP EXTERMINATING
29 E. Longfellow FE 5-3639

THELMA ELWOOD REALTY
1055 Tecumseh
Phone 682-2410

11 YEARS

ACRE INSURANCE AGENCY
Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
FE 4-5272

ARTCRAFT BLUEPRINT CO.
Photostats - Blueprints - Whiteprints
80 W. Huron FE 5-2400

AUBURN 5 & 10 and DEPARTMENT STORE
640 Auburn Ave. FE 2-1481

BAILEY & AL
Motor Service
440 N. Paddock FE 2-4044

COMPTON INSURANCE AGENCY
Inc., 3024½ Orchard Lake Rd.
Pontiac area 682-1510

D'LORAH BUILDING CO.
3622 Joslyn
FE 2-9122

DON McDONALD
Licensed Builder
OR 3-2837

HARVEY'S HARDWARE
559 N. Perry FE 4-0441

JOHNSON RADIO AND TV SERVICE
45 E. Walton Blvd. FE 8-4569

11 YEARS

LAS CASIANO STUDIO
Retail Yarn
2150 S. Telegraph FE 5-6377

12 YEARS

ART'S MUSIC CENTER
81 S. Saginaw FE 4-5391

BATEMAN REALTY
377 South Telegraph
FE 4-0528 FE 8-7161

C. R. HASKILL—STUDIO
Portrait—Commercial
1 Mt. Clemens FE 4-0553

CURT'S APPLIANCES
Vacuums - Sewing Machine Supply
6481 Hatchery Rd. OR 4-1101

DOROTHY'S BEAUTY SALON
500 N. Perry Pontiac
FE 2-1244

FIRESTONE STORE
140 N. Saginaw FE 4-8979

GLOBE SURPLUS
Army-Navy Surplus
59 N. Perry FE 5-2698

HAGEN'S CITY SERVICE GAS STATION
669 Orchard Lake Rd. FE 4-4327

IVAN W. SCHRAM REALTOR
942 Joslyn Ave. FE 5-8471

JACKSON EQUIPMENT
Rental — Sales & Service
62 W. Montcalm Ave. FE 4-5240

JOY FAIR'S AUTOCRAFT
284 W. Montcalm
FE 8-8252

MILLER'S SERVICE STATION
380 N. Saginaw FE 3-9333

PONTIAC BEAUTY COLLEGE
16½ E. Huron
FE 4-1854

ROSS' FINE CANDIES
4642 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
Pontiac FE 2-2509

SAUL'S LOAN OFFICE
44 S. Saginaw FE 5-1653

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
Quality Paints since 1865
71 W. Huron FE 4-2571

W. A. KENNERLY
Standard Service
378 W. Huron FE 8-8444

WAHL UPHOLSTERING
—Quality Work—
3136 Margaret UL 2-2650

WAYNE HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING CO.
15½ W. Huron FE 4-1063

13 YEARS

BARBARA'S BEAUTY SALON
8188 Cooley Lake Rd.
EM 3-2723

BEADLE'S DRAPERY & SLIPCOVER SHOP
3701 Baldwin Rd. FE 5-1927

CALICO CORNERS
1933 S. Telegraph
FE 2-9163

CURTIS CONVALESCENT HOME
1220 Auburn Road
UL 2-2730

FEDERAL'S DEPARTMENT STORE
PONTIAC FE 2-0271

MORRIS MUSIC COMPANY
Musical Instruments
34 S. Telegraph FE 2-0567

PONTIAC WOOD PRODUCTS
Cabinet Making
3896 Beechgrove FE 5-8665

STAPP'S
Juvenile Booterie
28 E. Lawrence FE 2-3208

TRAVIS HARDWARE
456 Orchard Lake Ave.
FE 5-8724

U. S. NAVAL RESERVE
Surface Division 9-104 (L)
469 E. Blvd., S. FE 4-5173

14 YEARS

A A A BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICE
251 W. Montcalm FE 4-3559

BOB HUTCHINSON
MOBILE HOMES OR 3-1202
4301 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains

BONDED INSULATION COMPANY
Inc., 1706 S. Telegraph, Pontiac
FE 5-0671

GLENN A. WILSON INSURANCE
AGENCY, 74 Alice
FE 2-9891

LUCKY AUTO SALES
193 S. Saginaw FE 4-2214

NICHOLSON
Beer and Wine Co.
2675 Orchard Lake. 682-0110

PIONEER HOME EQUIPMENTS CO.
7617 Highland Rd. OR 3-7685

PONTIAC SOFT WATER SERVICE COMPANY
88 FAIRGROVE FE 4-8465

RUSSELL YOUNG
Real Estate and Builder
James K. Blvd. FE 4-3200

SEAMAN MANUFACTURING CO.
29 W. Rundell, Pontiac
FE 2-0267

STATE FARM INS. CO.
Agent: Earl M. Davis Sr.
473 Eliz. Lk. Rd. FE 4-5946

STATE FARM INSC. CO'S
Agent: Vern Hartman
473 Eliz. Lake Rd. FE 4-9546

WESTOWN FOOD CENTER
706 W. Huron FE 3-7403

15 YEARS

AL'S UPHOLSTERING SHOP
Al Yingling, Prop.
1145 Boston FE 4-8797

ART METAL PLATERS
61 Short FE 3-7927

BURTONS
Smart Wearing Apparel for Ladies
75 N. Saginaw FE 2-3319

CHARLES' SON
Lawn Mower Repair
5056 Pheasant FE 2-9832

ELLEN'S BEAUTY SHOP
332 Cass Ave. Pontiac
FE 4-2055

GERALD W. WHITTEN
Silver Smith
1089 W. Huron FE 5-8697

GOODWILL AUTOMATIC HEATING COMPANY
3401 W. Huron FE 8-0494

IVAR R. PACE
Real Estate and Builder
3742 Highland Rd. OR 4-0436

15 YEARS

JONES M-59 GULF SERVICE
5420 Highland Road OR 3-8983

JACK LOVELAND
Realtor
2100 Cass Lake Rd. Ph. 682-1255

LEWIS HARDWARE
4460 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
FE 2-1409

MAZZA'S SERVICE
253 E. Pike FE 2-2700

MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES
"Chevy-Land"
631 Oakland at Cass FE 4-4547

NELSON'S SERVICE
117 N. Cass Ave. FE 3-9672

SERVICE PLATING INC
Production Plating
24 W. Rundell FE 4-5028

VITA'S BEAUTY SALON
10 S. Jessie at E. Pike
FE 4-3611

16 YEARS

ANDERSON SALES & SERVICE
230 E. Pike
FE 2-8309

BERRY DOOR SALES CO.
371 South Paddock
FE 2-0203

CALLIE'S BEAUTY SHOP
116 N. Perry Pontiac
FE 2-6361

CARL'S SHOE REPAIR
426 W. Huron FE 2-7700

CRUMP ELECTRIC
Softeners & Appliances
3465 Auburn Rd. FE 4-3573

De'COR WOMAN'S SPECIALTY SHOP
26 W. Huron FE 2-2822

KAMPSEN REALTY & BUILDING CO.
2411 Elizabeth Lake FE 4-0921

LAKESIDE NURSERY
3944 Eliz. Lk. Rd. FE 4-3032

LAWRENCE W. GAYLORD
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
Pontiac FE 8-9693

LAWRENCE W. GAYLORD
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
LAKE ORION MY 2-2821

MANSFIELD SERVICE
SINCLAIR PRODUCTS
1076 Baldwin FE 3-9289

SWEET'S RADIO AND APP.
Speedy TV Service
422 W. Huron FE 4-1133

WOLVERINE ENTERTAINERS, INC.
1782 Pontiac Dr. FE 4-9577

WM. K. COWIE
Custom Upholstering
205 Voorhies Rd. FE 4-2857

17 YEARS

BIG BEAR CONSTRUCTION CO.
Everything in Home Modernization
92 W. Huron FE 3-7833

CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING
925 Orchard Lake Road FE 4-8944

CRAFT UPHOLSTERING
New Custom Upholstered Furniture
4967 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-6329

CROCKER'S CANDIES
2440 Woodward Ave. Pontiac
FE 2-9532

CUTTING TOOLS & SUPPLY INC.
88 S. Cass, Pontiac
FE 2-0108

GREEN LAKE REST HAVEN
6470 Alden Dr., Union Lk.
EM 3-4121

GENESEE WELDING SUPPLY COMPANY
585 S. Telegraph Road FE 2-8316

G&M CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
2260 Dixie Hwy., Pontiac
FE 2-1211

HEATING AND COOLING
GAS AND OIL BURNING CO.
90 Josephine FE 8-8562

HUMPHRIES REALTY
Homes and Farms
88 N. Telegraph Rd. FE 2-9236

HURON OPTICAL COMPANY
Wholesale Options
41 W. Huron FE 2-0289

McINTYRE
Lamp and Shade Shop
716 W. Huron FE 2-7686

SMITH TILE OUTLET
736 W. Huron FE 4-4266

WILLIAM MILLER REALTY
For Complete Friendly Service
670 W. Huron St FE 2-0263

18 YEARS

BILL SPENCE RAMBLER
Sales and Service
32 S. Main St. (M15) Clarkston

CAMPBELL'S PURE SERVICE
494 Orchard Lk. Rd. FE 8-9277

CAPITOL BEAUTY SHOP
580 W. Huron
FE 5-8912

ED HOLMES & SON GARAGE
980 Commerce Road Commerce

FRAYER REFRIGERATION SALES
589 Orchard Lake
FE 4-0526

GLENN'S MOTOR SALES
Cars Bought and Sold
952 W. Huron St. FE 4-7371

LACKIE & BIGSBY
Service Station
42 S. Telegraph FE 3-9794

LAYMAN'S REPAIR SERVICE
2600 Shimmons Road
FE 4-5389

MONTCALM BEAUTY SALON
390 Nelson
FE 4-2961

O'BRIEN HEATING & SUPPLY
General Motors Delco Heating
371 Voorhies Rd. FE 2-2919

19 YEARS

DIXIE DAIRY
49 N. TELEGRAPH PONTIAC
FE 2-9338

DRAKE'S BARBER SHOP
30 Whittemore
FE 2-7657

J & R AUTO STORES
115 N. Saginaw FE 2-9234

NATURAL HEALTH FOODS
8 Mt. Clemens Street
FE 4-4601

20 YEARS

A. JOHNSON AND SONS
REALTORS FE 4-2533
1704 S. Telegraph

20 YEARS

AUTOMATIC STOKER SERVICE
Heating
195 W. Montcalm FE 4-4681

BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD
Mich. Hospital and Medical Ser.
1054 W. Huron FE 4-1541

B & B ELECTRIC SEWER CLEANERS
483 Midway St. FE 4-2012

CLARENCE C. RIDGEWAY
Real Estate Broker
298 W. Walton Blvd. FE 5-7051

CLARK REAL ESTATE
Buy, sell, trade homes
3101 W. Huron St. FE 3-7888

CRANE'S BIRD HATCHERY
2489 Auburn
UL 2-2200

FILTER-SOFT SOFT WATER SERVICE CO.
33 Baldwin Ave. FE 2-0166

HARMON INSURANCE AGENCY
907 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
FE 4-4168

HURON RESTAURANT
Fine Foods
428 W. Huron FE 3-9292

JOHN E. KENT HEATING AND COOLING
5155 Latimer 682-2630

LINDA LEE SHOPS
25 S. Telegraph FE 3-9751

MICHIGAN DISPOSAL SERVICE
2784 Auburn FE 4-7561

MODERN MOTHPROOFING AND CLEANING
111 Palmer FE 2-1290

MOLL'S
Floor Covering
1666 S. Telegraph FE 4-0516

PONTIAC-ROCKCOTE PAINT STORE
2 S. Cass FE 3-7129

THRIFTY DRUG STORES
3 Stores in Pontiac
Saginaw-Telegraph-Dixie Hwy.

WILLIS CARBURETOR AND ELECTRICAL SERVICE
801 Auburn Ave. FE 2-4512

WOODMAN'S SHADE & BLIND CO.
Custom Draperies
917 Orchard Lk. Rd FE 8-4561

21 YEARS

ERNIE'S SANITARY SERVICE
—Septic Tank Cleaned—
725 Auburn Road FE 4-4343

GORMAN'S SUPER SHELL SERVICE
34 N. Perry FE 3-9543

J. C. PENNEY CO.
17-19 S. Saginaw St.
Telephone FE 5-6164

ROLLADIUM SKATING RINK
Michigan's Largest Skating Floor
4475 Highland Rd. FE 5-3677

ROGERS TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE
304 N. Johnson FE 3-9478

SCHRAMM DRUG STORE
722 W. Huron FE 2-6441

WYMAN FURNITURE CO.
17 E. Huron and 18 W. Pike
FE 4-4981

22 YEARS

ADLER'S SUPER SERVICE
1186 Baldwin FE 5-9341

AUBURN AVENUE NURSES EXCHANGE
85 Auburn FE 2-5492

BEN'S LOAN OFFICE
4 Patterson FE 4-5141

DIEM'S FINE SHOES
87 N. Saginaw FE 2-2492

JOHN P. BEXELL & SON
2470 Dixie Hwy. Pontiac
FE 2-1494

MICHIGAN FLUORESCENT
Light fixtures, App., etc.
393 Orchard Lake FE 4-8462

SCHROEDER'S SERVICE STATION
440 N. Paddock FE 3-9422

STATEWIDE
B. D. Charles, Realtor
1717 S. Telegraph FE 4-0521

GALLAGHER'S
Pianos, Organs and Records
18 E. Huron FE 4-0566

23 YEARS

DON'S SANITARY SERVICE
Sewer Contractors
555 Emerson St. FE 2-8074

LESTER OLES
State Farm Insurance Co's.
743 Auburn Ave. FE 2-0396

24 YEARS

FENELY SHOP
Grocery-Gift
228 State FE 2-7765

G & M SAW SHARPENING SERV.
Pinking Shears and Scissors
2255 E. Walton Blvd. FE 5-7835

K. G. HEMPSTEAD
Real Estate
102 E Huron FE 4-8284

M. R. HANSON
Electrical Contractor
219 Seward FE 2-4981

25 YEARS

BARBER'S FEED STORE
Lawn, Garden and Pet Supplies
8665 Highland Rd. OR 3-9162

DORRIS & SON REALTORS
2536 Dixie Hwy. OR 4-0324

EDNA'S BEAUTY SALON
(Formerly LaChic)
70 Chamberlain FE 4-1687

HARRINGTON BOAT WORKS
YOUR EVINRUDE DEALER
1899 S. Telegraph Rd. FE 2-8033

IMPERIAL BEAUTY SALON
219 Auburn
FE 4-2878

KAST HEATING AND COOLING CO.
463 S. Saginaw FE 5-9259

OAKLAND COUNTY CONVALESCENT & REST HOME
2260 Oxley FE 5-9004

PONTIAC TYPEWRITER EXC.
Where Service Means Today
18 S. Cass FE 4-4022

PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY
1350 W. Huron St. FE 3-7108

THE YARDSTICK
A full measure of Value
Miracle Mile Shopping Center

UNITED SHIRT DIST. INC.
Men's Wearing Apparel
21 S. Telegraph FE 4-6861

25 YEARS

WEST SIDE PLUMBING
Sales & Service
930 LaSalle FE 2-7209

26 YEARS

ANNALIESE BEAUTY STUDIO
80½ N. Saginaw
FE 2-5600

AUTOMATIC HEATING CO.
133 Orchard Lake Ave.
FE 2-9124

A. C. COMPTON & SONS
4900 Highland Rd.
OR 3-4558 OR 3-7414

CHIEF PONTIAC BAR and RESTAURANT
Corner of Howard and Baldwin

FITZPATRICK PHARMACY
Riker Bldg. Lobby — Med. Bldg.

RANDALL'S
Shoppe of Beauty
88 Wayne FE 2-0862

H. F. HUTTENLOCHER AGENCY
306 Riker Bldg., Pontiac
FE 4-1551

WIEGAND MUSIC CENTER
Miracle Mile Bazaar Area
2227 S. Telegraph FE 2-4924

27 YEARS

NATIONAL TRANSIT CORP.
324 Irwin Pontiac
FE 2-0800

PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
65 Mt. Clemens FE 3-7954

THOMAS UPHOLSTERING
— Guaranteed Work —
197 N. Perry Rd. FE 5-8888

28 YEARS

CALBI MUSIC COMPANY
Pianos-Organs-Inst.
119 N. Saginaw FE 5-8222

FAY-BARKER HARDWARE
79 S. Saginaw
FE 3-3721

HASSE'S PHARMACY
Oldest on W. Huron
442 W. Huron FE 2-4012

JEROME MOTOR SALES
Oldsmobile - Cadillac
280 S. Saginaw FE 3-7021

PEER APPLIANCES CO.
8181 Commerce Rd.
Union Lake EM 3-4114

SERVICE GLASS CO.
120 W. Pike St.
FE 5-9444

WATERFORD LUMBER CO.
3875 Airport Road
Waterford, OR 3-7702

WILKINSON'S BEAUTY SHOP
3255 W. Huron
FE 4-3149

29 YEARS

LESLIE ELECTRIC CO.
Supplies and Fixtures
85 Oakland Ave. FE 2-9106

PEOPLES AUTO SALES
68 OAKLAND AVE.
FE 2-2351

30 YEARS

BOBETTE SHOP
Corsets—Women's Apparel
16 N. Saginaw FE 2-6921

CLARKE OIL COMPANY
659 Pershing FE 2-9181

HALLMAN'S
Perscription—Drugs
457 Elizabeth Lk. at Telegraph

KINDY OPTICAL CO.
13 N. Saginaw 338-7173

NICHOLIE-HARGER CO.
Real Estate and Insurance
53½ W. Huron FE 5-8183

OGG CLEANERS
379 E. Pike St. Pontiac
FE 4-9593

OSMUN'S
Fine Stores for Men
Downtown Pontiac — Tel-Huron

PONTIAC FLOOR COVERING AND WINDOW SHADE SHOP
381 Orchard Lake FE 2-6721

R. I. WICKERSHAM
Real Estate and Insurance
7195 W. Maple MAyfair 6-6250

SLANKSTER-JONES
Drugs and Pharmacy
284 State FE 4-0595

TALBOTT LUMBER CO.
1025 Oakland Ave.
FE 4-4595

THE HUB
Fine Men's Clothing
18 N. Saginaw FE 4-2554

VARDEN STUDIO
Portraits—Weddings
23 E. Lawrence FE 4-1701

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY
162 N. Saginaw FE 2-9253

WOLVERINE LUMBER AND WRECKING CO.
320 S. Paddock FE 2-9784

31 YEARS

BEATTIE MOTOR SALES
Waterford Ford Dealer
5806 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-1291

F. F. SMITH SALES & SERVICE
Vacuums - Water Softeners
541 N. Perry St. FE 2-9892

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
30 S. Cass FE 5-6123

HOME AND AUTO LOAN COMPANY
7 N. Perry FE 5-8121

MURRAY SISTERS BEAUTY STUDIOS
67 W. Huron FE 5-9409

NEISNER BROS. INC.
42 N. Saginaw FE 4-4462

NYE DAIRY
583 Oakland Ave. Pontiac
FE 2-6786

PARISIAN BEAUTY SHOP
(Oscar Bloomquist's)
7 W. Lawrence FE 2-4959

SCRIB'S BAR & RESTAURANT
130 S. Telegraph FE 4-6981

STEFANSKI'S RADIO & TV
1157 W. Huron St. FE 2-6967

THE ELECTROLUX CORP.
Electrolux automatic cleaners
2397 Eliz. Lk. Rd. FE 5-6114

32 YEARS

BUSSARD ELECTRIC
Washers-Dryer-Ironer Parts
84 Oakland Ave. FE 2-6445

32 YEARS

CAPITOL BARBER SHOP
580 W. Huron FE 8-4800

FOX CLEANERS
Choice of Pontiac
719 W. Huron FE 4-1536

HAMPTON'S ELECTRIC
825 W. Huron FE 4-2525

LAZELLE INSURANCE AGENCY
504 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
FE 5-8172

OLIVER MOTOR SALES
Oldest Dealer in Pontiac
210 Orchard Lk. FE 2-9101

RIKER FOUNTAIN
Riker Building 335-3266

R. J. ZIMMERMAN AGENCY
474 West Huron, Pontiac
FE 8-6411

SEAR'S ROEBUCK & COMPANY
154 N. Saginaw FE 5-4171

WAYNE GABERT APPLIANCES
121 N. Saginaw FE 5-6189

33 YEARS

ARNOLD'S GARAGE & SERVICE STATION
4 N. East Blvd. FE 4-6868

HURON DRY CLEANERS AND SHIRT LAUNDRY
944 W. Huron FE 2-0231

McNALLY MEN'S WEAR
107 N. Saginaw FE 4-0569

MITCHELL TYPEWRITER
Office Equipment Company
123 N. Saginaw FE 2-4831

NEW WAY
Rug & Carpet Cleaners
42 Wisner FE 2-7132

PONTIAC REALTY
737 BALDWIN
FE 5-8275

SCARLETT'S
Bicycle and Hobby Shop
20 E. Lawrence FE 3-7843

STIMER PRINTING & OFFSET INC.
34 Chamberlain FE 5-6736

WILKINSON'S
Insurance Agency
847 W. Huron FE 2-9127

34 YEARS

CAPITOL SAVINGS And Loan Association
75 W. Huron FE 4-0561

ELK CLEANERS
220 South Telegraph
FE 4-4531

GILES REALTY & INSURANCE
We Buy, Sell, Trade and Lease
221 Baldwin Ave. FE 5-6175

HOMADE FOOD SHOP
144 N. Saginaw FE 2-6242

PERSONALITY BEAUTY SHOP
Prop. Carolyn Gorman
1123 W. Huron FE 5-8407

W. A. LECHNER HEATING
Kalamazoo Authorized Dealer
27 N. Cass Ave. FE 2-1821

35 YEARS

ASSOCIATES DISCOUNT CORP.
125-27 N. Saginaw FE 2-0214

BALDWIN PHARMACY
Your Friendly Pharmacy
219 Baldwin Ave. FE 4-2620

BURT'S BARBER SHOP
47 N. Perry
FE 2-4625

COMMUNITY LOAN COMPANY
Pontiac Community Finance Co.
30 E. Lawrence FE 8-0921

FAMILY BEAUTY SHOP
69 Waldo corner Newberry
FE 2-2152

GIDLEY ELECTRIC SHOP
Electrical Contractors
5199 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-1423

HOTEL AUBURN
464 Auburn Pontiac
FE 2-9239

J. A. TAYLOR, REALTOR
Real Estate and Insurance
7732 Highland Road OR 4-0306

JOE'S ARMY STORE
Joe and Alvin Jacobson
19 N. Saginaw FE 2-0022

JOHN'S MILL WORK AND CABINET SHOP
4568 Elizabeth Lk. Rd. FE 5-0518

KAUFMAN'S CLOTHIERS
138 N. Saginaw FE 5-6231

KINNEY SHOES
Quality in Footwear
2157 S. Telegraph FE 8-3332

KITCHENETTE ICE CREAM
126 W. Huron FE 4-5785

LIBERTY BAR
And Cocktail Lounge
85 N. Saginaw FE 4-2688

NEWMODE HOSIERY SHOP
82 N. Saginaw FE 2-7730

OXFORD SHOP
Uniforms Our Specialty
43 N. Saginaw FE 4-7212

R & H SHOE STORE
73 N. Saginaw FE 2-1020

W. K. C.
Jewelry, Appliances, TV, etc.
108 N. Saginaw FE 3-7114

36 YEARS

GENERAL PRINTING & OFFICE SUPPLY
17 W. Lawrence FE 2-0135

JOHN K. IRWIN & SONS REALTORS
313 W. Huron St. FE 5-9446

37 YEARS

BACKENSTOSE PRINTING CO.
595 Orchard Lake FE 2-3431

ELLIOTT FURNITURE
of Waterford
5390-5400 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-1225

MODERN BEAUTY SALON
811 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
FE 2-8633

ROBERT H. WILKINSON
INSURANCE AGENCY FE 8-4565
503 Community National Bank Bldg.

38 YEARS

G. A. BLAYLOCK & COMPANY
Coal, Paint, Building Supplies
81 Orchard Lk. Rd. FE 3-7101

H. P. HOLMES, INC.
2531 S. Lapeer Rd. Lake Orion
FE 5-2953

SHERRIFF-GOSLIN CO.
Art-Loc Roofs
54 Cass Lk. Rd. FE 2-5231

39 YEARS

BUTCH'S COLLISION SERVICE
2528 Elizabeth Lake Rd. FE 4-6144

S. C. ROGERS SPORTING GOODS
24 E. Lawrence FE 2-2369

40 YEARS

DICKINSON'S MEN'S WEAR
31 N. Saginaw FE 2-4942

DUNSEITH PHARMACY
552 N. Perry corner Glenwood
FE 2-6632

R. V. TODD'S SHOE STORE
20 W. Huron FE 2-3821

SUPERIOR CLEANERS
Cleaning and Repairs
142 Oakland Ave. FE 2-7828

THE LION STORE
Miracle Mile Shopping Center

41 YEARS

ABSTRACT & TITLE GUAR. DIVN.
LAWYERS TITLE INS. CORP.
18 W. Lawrence 31 Oakland

ANN ARBOR CONSTRUCTION CO.
ASPHALT PAVING
MA 5-5891

AUSTIN-NORVELL AGENCY, INC.
70 W. Lawrence FE 2-9221

41 YEARS

M. A. BENSON LUMBER CO. INC.
549 N. Saginaw FE 4-2521

MAZZA'S MARKET
Groceries, Meats, Beer, Wine
118 Baldwin Ave. FE 3-9335

STAR CLEANERS
294 East Pike Pontiac
FE 2-0661

42 YEARS

MANLEY LEACH
Saws, Lawn Mower Sharpening
10 Bagley FE 3-9679

PONTIAC LETTER SHOP
710 W. Huron FE 2-9921

43 YEARS

FAMOUS CLEANERS & DYERS
822 North Perry
FE 4-4612

45 YEARS

FLOYD KENT INC. REALTOR
2200 Dixie Hwy. FE 2-0123

46 YEARS

FORTINO'S
Restaurant & Bicmar Bar
94-6-8 W. Huron FE 3-9446

JACOBS GROCERY
Pontiac's Prime Beef Market
616 W. Huron FE 3-7173

THREE SISTERS MARKET
Fruit Business since 1914
608 W. Huron FE 2-3692

47 YEARS

GAUKLER MOVING AND STORAGE CO.
7 Orchard Lake FE 2-9241

48 YEARS

FRANK A. ANDERSON AGENCY
1044 Joslyn, Pontiac
FE 4-3535

50 YEARS

BAZLEY'S CASH MEATS
78 N. Saginaw FE 3-3162

J. L. VAN WAGONER, AGENCY
General Insurance
18 E. Lawrence FE 4-9571

CLOONAN DRUG COMPANY
72 N. Saginaw FE 2-0162

REDMOND'S JEWELERS
81 N. Saginaw FE 2-3612

SHAWS JEWELERS
24 N. Saginaw FE 2-6022

51 YEARS

ELBLING & SONS
Timken Oil and Gas
73 S. Paike FE 4-1504

WARREN STOUT REALTOR
77 N. Saginaw FE 5-8185

52 YEARS

PONTIAC LAUNDRY
and Dry Cleaners
540 S. Telegraph FE 2-8101

53 YEARS

RICH SIGN SERVICE
NEON AND PAINTED SIGNS
362 N. Telegraph Rd. FE 2-1222

W. S. BUTTERFIELD THEATERS
"STRAND"
12-14 N. Saginaw FE 5-6211

54 YEARS

MICHIGAN PRINTING CO.
1991 Orchard Lake Rd. FE 2-3542

SAM ALLEN & SON, INC.
Scrap Iron & Metal
22 Congress FE 5-8142

S. S. KRESGE CO.
Variety Dept. Store
66 N. Saginaw FE 5-6146

55 YEARS

LADD'S INC.
3885 Lapeer Rd. FE 5-9291
OR 3-1231 after 7:30 p.m.

58 YEARS

DETROIT EDISON COMPANY
Serving S. E. Michigan
58 W. Huron FE 5-6191

61 YEARS

PONTIAC GLASS COMPANY
Elmer Reynolds Gordon Reynolds
23 W. Lawrence FE 5-6441

62 YEARS

WILLIAM L. GRAVES INSURANCE AGENCY
1696 S. Telegraph FE 3-7061

64 YEARS

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY
28 W. Lawrence FE 3-7812

65 YEARS

BARNETT'S CLOTHES SHOP
Archie-Sidney-Morris-Marvin
150 N. Saginaw FE 2-7875

FRED N. PAULI CO. JEWELERS
28 W. Huron FE 2-7257

WAITE'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Saginaw at Huron FE 4-2511

71 YEARS

OLIVER SUPPLY CO.
150 S. Telegraph
FE 4-1577

THE SALVATION ARMY
The Service that never Ceases
29 W. Lawrence FE 2-5126

75 YEARS

AVON PRODUCTS
"Service in your home"
FE 4-4508

76 YEARS

ACME QUALITY PAINTS, INC.
3 N. Saginaw FE 2-3308

BROWN BROTHERS
Paints-Wallpapers-Sundries
704 W. Huron FE 8-9311

80 YEARS

WILLIAM WRIGHT
2nd Generation of Knowhow
270 Orchard Lk Rd. FE 4-0558

81 YEARS

KIMMINS LEATHER GOODS
Exclusive Leather Goods
14 W. Huron FE 2-2620

SINGER SEWING CENTER
102 N. Saginaw FE 2-0811

82 YEARS

GRINNELL'S
27 S. Saginaw
FE 3-7168

84 YEARS

PAULI'S SHOE STORE
35 N. Saginaw FE 2-3051

90 YEARS

CONFEDERATION LIFE ASSOCIATION
1543 Baldwin Ave. FE 2-1453

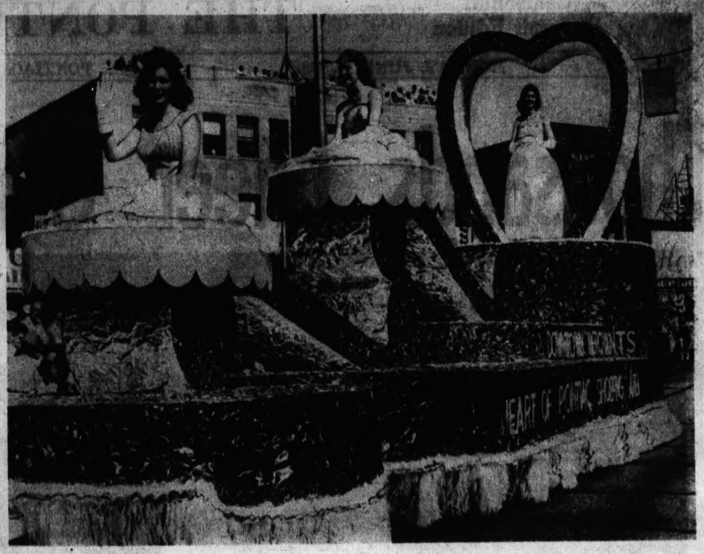
91 YEARS

BACKENSTOSE BOOKSTORE
Quality-Quantity since 1870
19 E. Lawrence FE 2-1414

119 YEARS

THE PONTIAC PRESS CO.
Pontiac, Michigan
48 W. Huron FE 2-8181

Stuart E. Whitfield, general Centennial chairman, Sen. Philip A. Hart, Congressman William S. Broomfield, Mayor Philip E. Rowston, Sen. Farrell E. Roberts, and City Commissioners William H. Taylor Jr. and Robert A. Landry stood as the flag passed the reviewing stand.



One of the most colorful floats in the parade was this huge heart with a real sweetheart in the center. Red, silver and white was the dramatic colors used.

Here's a sampling of the nimble footwork that won the Navy Tars and Rifle drill unit from Grosse Ile a marching award.

He was nicknamed "out little Shepard" as he rode atop the Navy Terrier missile in the parade.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sears Parade of values

REDUCED $62 . . .
3-piece bedroom

Reg. $239 Walnut

$177 NO MONEY DOWN

Lustrous light walnut, beautifully veneered on select hardwood. Includes double dresser, chest, full bookcase bed. See the versatile matching units. Shop tonight until 9!

Bachelor Chest..49.88 Corner Chest..$59

Choose from hundreds of odd lot and discontinued furniture items

Sears Warehouse Store
481 N. SAGINAW ST.

Twin Size Serofoam Mattresses, Limited $19
Twin Box Springs, Values to 49.95 .....$18
Unfinished Chair, Was Priced at 4.49 .....2.44
49.95 Colonial Maple Rocker, 2 colors.....24.77
$10 Dinette Chairs, Chrome or Black 4.97

NO MONEY DOWN!
Shop Tonight, Thurs. and Friday Nights Until 9

Sears-O-Pedic 527-coil mattress or box spring

Regularly at $69.95 49.88 ea.

Finest coil on coil design and prebuilt borders resist sag. Twin, full. NO MONEY DOWN

Kenmore 24-in. Outdoor Barbecue Grill

At Sears 7.98 CHARGE IT

Low priced for a quality grill. Lever type grid adjuster. Copperstone color. Save!

New Kenmore Grill for Outdoor Cooks

Now Only 19.98 CHARGE IT

Rectangular shape for easier grilling, hood to reflect heat. Motorized meat spit.

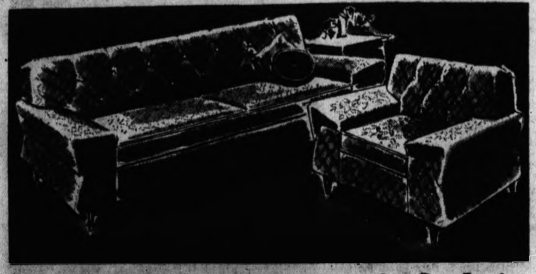
our best 24-in. Kenmore folding brazier

- Regularly $49.95
- Built-in electric fire starter is extra handy

39.88 NO MONEY DOWN

Stainless steel hood has warming oven with thermometer. New rotary roast rack clamps meat without piercing. Removable fire box adjusts to regulate heat. Drip pan catches grease. Legs fold.

Housewares, Sears Main Basement

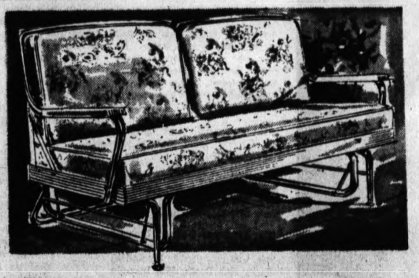


SAVE 51.95! matching sofa & chair

Regular $239.95 Modern 2-Pc. Group

Save a fabulous 51.95 on modern pillowback suite, covered in luxurious long-wearing frieze. Buoyant reversible cushions are Serofoam urethane foam. Choose yours in beige, brown or blue. It's a suite you'll be proud to own! See it today!

$188 NO MONEY DOWN



SAVE $10! aluminum gliders

3-Passenger Glider, Reg. $59.95

It has everything! The bouncy comfort of Serofoam cushions, rust resistant aluminum frame, plus a low price. Plastic turquoise print cover.

Bed Glider, Regularly at $69.95 .....59.88

49.88 NO MONEY DOWN

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

154 North Saginaw Street Phone FE 5-4171

Intent on their job of keeping in step are these members of the Rae-Vens precision drill team of Pontiac, official hostesses of the parade.

One of the most dramatic floats in the parade symbolized Michigan's first catholic church, St. Patrick's in Union Lake. The float was a serious "break" in the flamboyant parade.

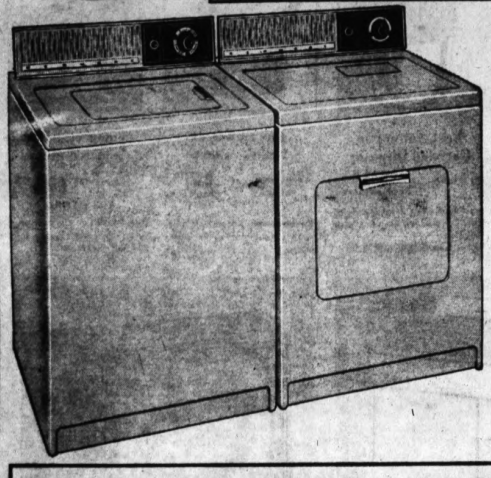
A huge light bulb depicting today's advance in electricity as compared to a century ago, gained the attention of spectators and colored camera fans.

Just like the good old western days, one man handles the reins of this pair of trained stage coach horses, while the other rides shot-gun.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO

Sears Parade of values

Buy This Kenmore Pair–SAVE $50



AUTOMATIC WASHER

Regular $219.95
You Save $30!

189.88

No Money Down

Completely automatic . . . just set it, forget it! 2 speeds, 3 cycles, 3 water temperatures give you safe all-fabric washing. Washer has 10-lb. capacity, full-time lint filter, rust resistant acrylic enamel cabinet.

MATCHING ELECTRIC DRYER

Regular $139.95
You Save $20!

119.88

No Money Down

Just set dial for all-fabric safety. Choice of 2 drying programs for your delicates or everyday fabrics. 4 drying temps. plus Air Only. 10-lb. capacity.

Gas Dryer, Regularly at $179.95, Save $20 . . . $159.88

Appliance Dept., Main Basement

Kenmore 30-inch GAS RANGE with our widest oven

139.88

No Money Down

Here's a range that helps you to say "I love to cook," and mean it! Range has a mammoth 25-in. oven, Visi-Bake oven window, top-of-the-range-griddle, electric clock, timer, cook-top light, and gleaming chrome trim. Save at Sears!

No Trade-In Required for Any Sears Appliance!

NO MONEY DOWN ON ANY APPLIANCE AT SEARS! HURRY IN!

REDUCED $42.95

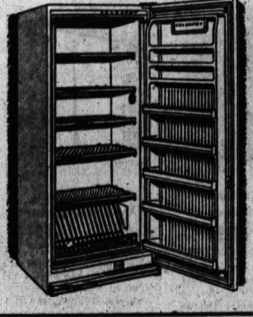
11.9 cu. ft. Coldspot
102-lb. true freezer

Regular $249.95
You Save $42.95

$207 No Money Down

No dials to turn; defrosts itself automatically . . . no work or mess! Doors open in their own width; magnetic gaskets. Refrigerator has 20½-qt. slide-out porcelain enameled crisper. Shop 'til 9 tonite.

Coldspot Upright or Chest Freezer



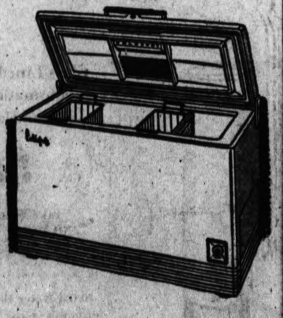
Your Choice at $30 SAVINGS

229.88 Each

No Money Down
Regularly $259.95

Upright freezer stores 589 lbs. Cold Guard circulates zero air through grille-type shelves. Cold control.

17.1 cu. ft. chest stores 698 lbs. Flush hinges permit placing freezer flush against back wall. Save!



"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS 154 N. Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-4171

Marchers lined up for free refreshments when the parade disassembled at Wisner Stadium.

Beverly Plyman, 12, pedaled her unicycle for nearly two hours down Saginaw Street.

The Pontiac Press float, with "Indian employes" aboard, was one of the first in the huge parade, and the brilliant colors of the models on the white background drew praise from the audience.

Kerry Caverly, left, admires a century-old doll held by Mary Ann Baer during a lull in the Centenial parade.

Parade Notes

Robert J. Derby, 1540 N. Lapeer Road, came by in a 1928 Pontiac for the benefit of Old Timers and in a 1924 Buick Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jefferies, 100 Maines Ave. were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Facello, 372 Kettering St., their son, James, 37 W. Yale St. and his wife, Pat.

The fine harmony singing of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks Lodge 810 unit added an unusual flavor to the parade as they plugged the Saturday night concert at Wisner Stadium.

The 1907 Renalt was about the biggest car in the parade, and had plenty of room for its nine passengers.

The boys Club band, in white and blue, made a neat appearance.

From all the vehicles in the parade, it was obvious what has made Pontiac click through the years.

Red-gowned ladies pose as candles on the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce birthday cake float.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

here's the greatest **PAINT SALE** we've offered . . . 30% to 70% OFF!

Close-Out of Discontinued Numbers

REDUCED 46% . . . flat wall paint

Regularly $3.47
YOU SAVE $1.60

1.87 Gal. Charge It

Master-Mixed Flat Wall Paint, Reg. 99c Qt. . . . . 47c Qt.

Our good quality flat finish that makes decorating on a budget easy! Use it to give new beauty to bedrooms, living rooms and dining rooms. One gallon does the walls of a 9x12-ft. room. Save at Sears!

REDUCED 54%! high gloss paint

Regular 1.19 Qt. **54¢ Qt.** Charge It

Regular 3.97 Gallon 2.11

Dirt and smudges whisk away from kitchen or bathroom walls and trim protected by Decor-Eze white High Gloss! Pigments are lead-free. Buy it today!

Paint Dept., Sears Main Basement

just say "Charge It!"

SHOP 'TIL 9 TONIGHT, Thurs. and Fri. nights!

Paint Anytime With Odorless High Gloss

Reg. 5.89 **2.11 Gal.** Charge It

Reg. 1.69 Quart 54c

Regardless of the weather outside, you can paint with custom-mixed High Gloss anytime. Choose from several colors.

Save 3.11 on Master-Mixed Flat Wall Paint

Reg. 4.98 **1.87 Gal.** Charge It

Reg. 1.49 Quart 47c

Flat Wall is odorless and completely washable. Covers most surfaces with just 1 coat. Lead-free colors. Shop Sears and save!

Master-Mixed One-Coat House and Trim Paint

Reg. 1.89 **67¢ Qt.** Charge It

Dual-purpose white, hides any color. Contains 35% titanium dioxide, the whitest pigment known. Won't discolor from gases or fumes.

Tough Sero-Glo Enamel Is Mar, Chip Resistant

Reg. 7.49 **2.31 Gal.** Charge It

Reg. 2.29 Quart 67c

Sero-Glo is the perfect companion to flat paint for woodwork and trim. It gives a soft sheen that's scrub-tough . . . ideal for bath, kitchen.

Economical Caulk Cartridge

Reg. 45c **25¢** Charge It

This low-cost cartridge has a spout attached. Makes filling cracks clean, easy.

Trim Paint Resists Fading

Reg. 1.32 **67¢ Qt.** Charge It

Trim paint resists cracking to keep your house looking newer longer.

Latex House Paint Primer, Save 3.68

Reg. 5.79 **2.11 Gal.** Charge It

Reg. 1.59 Quart 56c

For any exterior surface. Paint in any weather, wet, dry. Clean up with water.

New Economical House Paint

Reg. 3.47 **2.11 Gal.** Charge It

Reg. 99c Quart 47c

Master-Mixed Decor-eze gives a fume, mildew resistant finish.

House, Ranch and Barn Paint

Reg. 4.49 **2.11 Gal.** Charge It

Attractive, bright Vermont red is durable, holds its gloss and resists fading. Save!

Master-Mixed Auto-Enamel

Reg. 59c ½ Pint **9¢** Charge It

Durable, high gloss finish. Colors match factory paint jobs. Shop tonite 'til 9!

Master-Mixed Stucco, Asbestos Masonry Paint

Reg. 5.89 **2.11 Gal.** Charge It

Reg. 1.69 Quart 54c

Excellent for asbestos siding, shingles, stucco, brick, cement block, etc. Dries to a velvety flat finish. Tools clean up in just plain soap and water.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

154 North Saginaw Street Phone FE 5-4171

Bagpipper Don MacKinnon of Tecumseh, Ont. pipes the way he used to as a member of the much-decorated Essex-Scottish Regiment.

The 100-year-old gown worn by Mrs. Joseph Hughes of Waterford Township is being admired by Ann Meridth and Norma Linson, wearing the bonnet.

Thirteen-year-old Floyd Hagar of Inkster didn't let a broken foot keep him from marching with the Sky Pilots and Co-Pilots of America—and right in step too.

A unique vantage point was found by this young man who viewed the entire parade atop a fire box, at least six feet above the crowd in front of him.

Young Don and Leslie McLain don't appreciate the impatient crying of their younger sister as they await the next float in the parade.

Three thirsty Indians get a little "fire water" after finishing their stint in the hour and 40 minute parade.

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Congratulations

TO ALL PONTIAC ON
YOUR 100th BIRTHDAY

SEARS 75 YEARS
DIAMOND JUBILEE

GREATER PONTIAC CENTENNIAL
1861 - 1961

This week citizens of Pontiac are celebrating, for our city is having a birthday . . . its one-hundredth. The 305 employes of Sears are proud of the 32-year part our store has had in the growth of Pontiac. For the future we pledge ourselves to continue our policies to serve the people of Pontiac completely. And, as always, we pledge that Sears merchandise must always make good . . . or Sears will! That's what we mean by "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back!"

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

A bicycle built for two, old fashioned garb, and a silver and white fringed float literally "floated" down the avenue — another high-light of the once-in-100-year parade. The float was sponsored by Sears, Roebuck & Co.

A bouncy rendition of "76 Trombones" from the Pontiac Elks No. 810, male chorus was one of the most unusual features of the parade.

Small-sized future Navy men manned this huge blue and gold float, as delighted spectators viewed the artificial bomb and submarine.

Parade rest along the line of march presents this interesting study of soldiers' feet with every shoe "spit-shined" and every uniform expertly pressed.

TRADE FAIR

932 W. HURON

GREATER PONTIAC CENTENNIAL 1861 - 1961

Extends

Congratulations To Pontiac

On Its 100th Anniversary

Trade Fair joins all Pontiac in this great Centennial celebration.

We, at Trade Fair, are proud of the Pontiac area in which we are located . . . proud of the progress made by this great lake-land community . . . proud of the skill and workmanship of our many friends and customers, who produce products that are known around the world.

Pontiac has made great strides in the past 100 years and its progress in the future is assured

Trade Fair has grown steadily in the few short years we have been located here and our "growing pains" are beginning to show as we plan even greater things for you, Mr. and Mrs. Pontiac and Oakland County.

Trade Fair is the most talked of Discount Center in this area and for the future we plan a greater expansion program which will mean even greater savings for you!

Mobil

NEW MOBILHEAT

THE CLEANER BURNING FURNACE OIL

and

GEE COAL and OIL CO.

91 LAKE ST. FE 5-8181

PONTIAC'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT HOME OWNED FUEL DISTRIBUTOR

Congratulates PONTIAC

On Its 100th Birthday

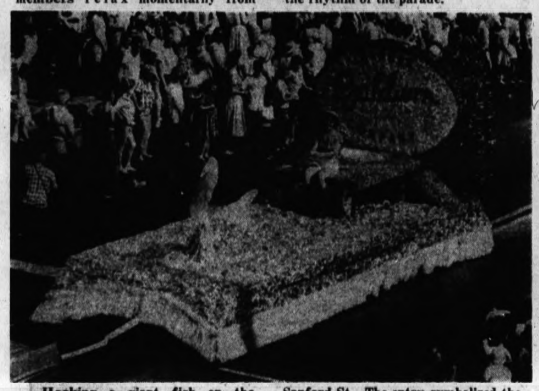
We, at Gee's, are justly proud of the progress made by our great city, Pontiac. Proud of many world renown products which are produced here and proud that we number among our thousands of friends and customers the people whose craftsmanship is so pronounced in these fine products.

During the past thirty seven years, during which we have been privileged to service Pontiac and the surrounding area with better quality fuel, we have grown steadily until today Gee Coal & Oil Company is Pontiac's largest Independent Home Owned Fuel Distributors . . . Our fleet of new, modern GMC Trucks, meter equipped for accuracy, distribute cleaner burning New Mobilheat in Pontiac and the surrounding area.

Pontiac Central High School band members relax momentarily from their music chores but keep in step to the rhythm of the parade.

One of the most spectacular entries in the entire parade was this magnificent beast that came prancing down the street bedecked in shiney gold trappings.

The Berkley Sabres Drill Team won two awards Saturday—the best men's rifle team and the top senior color guard.



Hooking a giant fish on the glittering Baldwin Rubber Co. float is pretty Johnny Fort, 19, of 165 S. Sanford St. The entry symbolized the wealth of lakes in Oakland County.

Two unidentified little girls were completely engrossed in the performance of the Waterford Community Center baton twirlers as the group marched by.

"Music hath charm," especially when it is played by youthful bandsmen such as in this junior high unit—each member paying strict attention to the beat both with hands and feet.

THE PONTIAC ELKS No. 810

Extend Their Heartiest

Congratulations

TO PONTIAC ON ITS 100th BIRTHDAY

PONTIAC LODGE No. 810
116 Orchard Lake Avenue
Phone FE 4-2501

LODGE OFFICERS

Wylie McClellan.....Exalted Ruler
Calvin Schneider.....Est. Leading Knight
Kenneth Sprung.....Est. Loyal Knight
James Haddrill.....Est. Lect. Knight
Walter Giddings.....Secretary
Theo. Hubert, P.E.R.....Treasurer
Stan Dudek.....Tiler
Ray Hoover.....Esquire
Robt. Morris, P.E.R.....Chaplain
Wendell Devlin.....Inner Guard
Verland Anding.....Organist

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

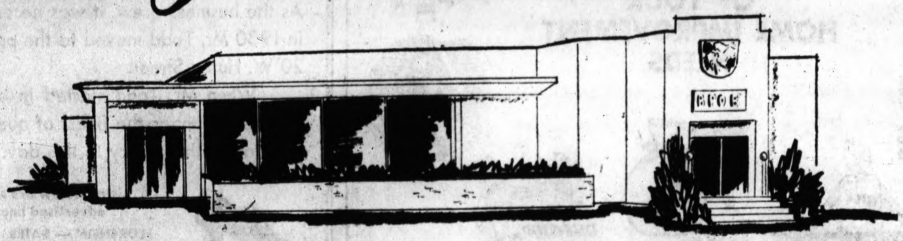
Jack Bender, Chairman, P.E.R.
Ray Gerstine, P.E.R.
Donald Wilson, P.E.R.
Myron Eckert, P.E.R.
Donald Long, P.E.R.

HOUSE COMMITTEE

Elmer Rosemeid, Chairman, P.E.R.
Robert Owen, P.E.R.
Frank Barnard
Ron Smith
Gordon Hayter
Ken Miller, P.E.R.
Neal McClellan

MANAGEMENT STAFF

Lauren Little
Walter LaPlante
Chas. McCauley



B.P.O. ELKS PONTIAC LODGE No. 810 NOW OVER 4,000 STRONG.

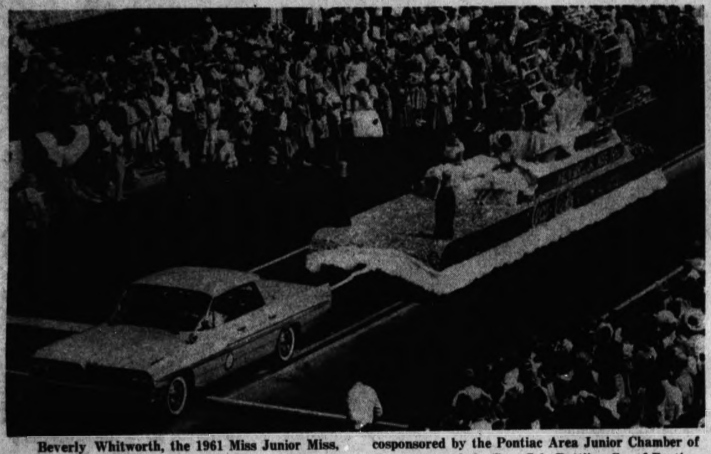
We're justly proud of the progress of the B.P.O. Elks No. 810, one of Pontiac's most popular fraternal organizations, has made in the past years . . . We're proud of the City of Pontiac and the surrounding area . . . of its wonderful recreational facilities, the splendid lakes and woodlands with beautiful landscaping that no other area can boast of having . . . but, most of all we're proud of our citizens who have done so much to make our state so great. We're proud of the skill and workmanship demonstrated by brother Elks in the designing and building of the world famous Pontiac and Tempest, the popular GMC Trucks and the many diversified industries which have brought Pontiac so much acclaim.

From a small organization of the great Pontiac Lodge No. 810, Michigan Elks, has grown steadily until now there are over 4,000 active members. The activity of these Elks has been felt in every walk of life. In the spacious room of the Elks Temple on Orchard Lake Avenue are held many large Elk-sponsored Civic functions, as well as providing facilities for the Red Cross monthly blood bank. A most popular spot for Elks and their guests is the attractive dining room in which they meet daily . . . Exceptionally popular with Elks, their wives and children is the modern 12-lane bowling alley where these youngsters, their dads and mothers enjoy America's fastest growing sport.

Yes, we at Lodge No. 810 are proud to be a part of Pontiac and extend greetings to everyone on this, Pontiac's 100th birthday.

The work the Pontiac Police Officers Assn. is doing to promote a better future for youngsters is vividly depicted on this float showing several organizations the association sponsors.

Crowds were just too much for these three youngsters who perched atop cross-bars to watch the parade at Wisner Elementary School.



Beverly Whitworth, the 1961 Miss Junior Miss, was the center of attraction as she rode on this float cosponsored by the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Pontiac.

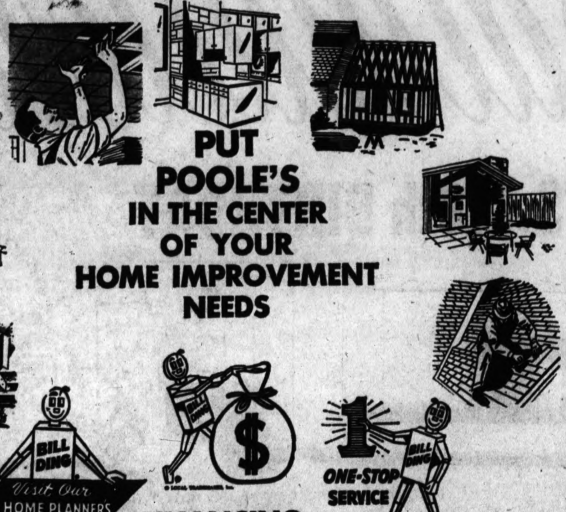
Clowns are always children-pleasers in any parade.

Waving merrily to crowds and enjoying themselves while seated on the YMCA float are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McClure of 368 W. Iroquois Drive, and their two daughters, Doris, 2, and Kathleen, 10.

DATES OF THE PAST TO REMEMBER

1818: Establishment of Settlement of Pontiac
1837: Pontiac Became a Village
1861: Pontiac Became a City
1895: Poole Lumber and Hardware Established

NOW and in the FUTURE... LOOK to POOLE'S for Your ONE STOP BUILDING NEEDS



PUT POOLE'S IN THE CENTER OF YOUR HOME IMPROVEMENT NEEDS

FINANCING ARRANGED

Poole LUMBER & HARDWARE
151 OAKLAND Ave., PONTIAC Phone FE 4-1594
MIRACLE MILE Shopping Center, TELEGRAPH Rd. Ph. FE 8-9618

MEMBER OF

We Remember When

R. Verne Todd

Back in 1919, R. Verne Todd bought the Mattison-Moule Shoe Store on North Saginaw Street. At that time the name was changed to Todd's Shoe Store as it is known today. As the business grew, it was necessary to expand to larger quarters so in 1930 Mr. Todd moved to the present spacious and modern store at 20 W. Huron Street.

When Mr. Todd started in business, his aim was to bring to the people of Pontiac the finest of quality footwear at fair prices. He has maintained that policy to this day.

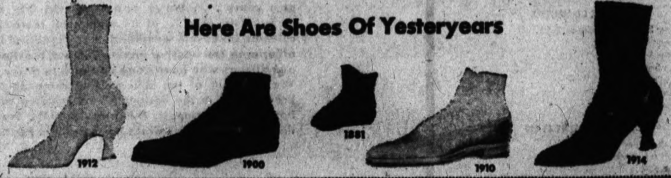
1900

Listed below are some of the Nationally advertised lines currently carried.

FLORSHEIM — BATES — VITALITY — PLYMOUTH
NATURALETTES — HUSH-PUPPIES — EVANS — DANIEL GREEN — FLEET-AIR — GERBEUCH-PAYNE
KALI-STEN-IKS — B. F. GOODRICH — BALL BAND

1910

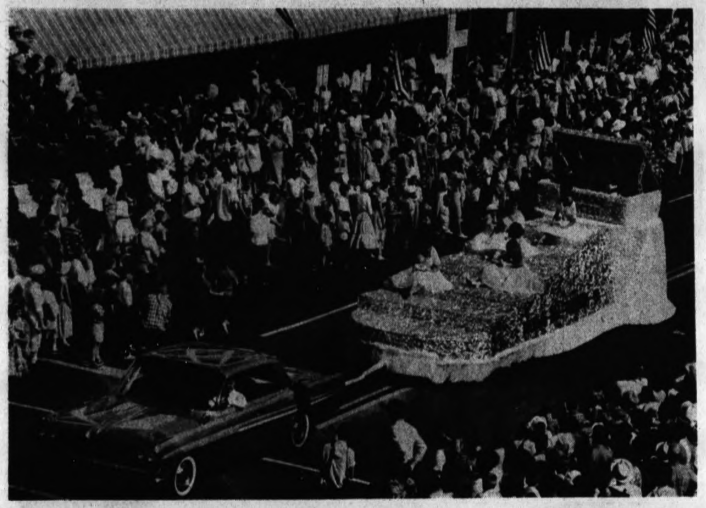
Here Are Shoes Of Yesteryears



"All right, you guys, pull over" seems to be what this quartet of mustachoed members of the Fraternal Order of Police are saying to a group of fast moving clowns.

Typical of the high school bandsmen who participated in Saturday's parade is this teen-age miss playing her clarinet.

The music came down the avenue on foot, and in trucks, and the Julianne School of Music featured an all-accordion band wagon.



Telephone princesses Joyce Storm, 11, of Avon Township and Patricia Kamego, 10, of Inkster ride in the places of honor on the multi-tiered Michigan Bell Telephone Co. float.

Historically, Pontiac Has Few Equals

(EDITOR'S NOTE: On the next page, E-1, there is an article entitled: "Historically, Pontiac Has Very Few Equals." Inadvertently, the type below was left out of this story. When you reach the third paragraph from the bottom of column 2 you will find the section below preserves the continuity. The Press regrets the error.)

Many of these farmers raised sheep in considerable numbers, and Oakland County was the leading wool growing county of Michigan.

This turned the minds of local capital toward a woolen mill, which for many years was one of the leading local industries.

★ ★ ★

The Clinton River tortuously wound its way through Pontiac, and at three places dams were built across it to impound the waters for the turning of water wheels to furnish the power for smaller industry. The rapids in the river gave an ample fall of the water for this purpose.

★ ★ ★

While the power generated at each of these dams seemed quite sufficient for the needs of those days, it really was only a fraction of that found in the motor of any automobile on the road today.

These dams were located near the present Dawson pond, near Saginaw Street and near Paddock Street. A fourth dam further out was constructed later.

The mill ponds, formed by impounding the water for these dams, for many years occupied a large part of the area of downtown Pontiac. When they were eliminated, the ground was filled in, and now supports some of our principal business buildings.

HODGE HOUSE FAMOUS

Pontiac early gained prominence as having the "finest hotel west of New York." There was nothing in Detroit at the time that compared even favorably with it.

This was the Hodges House, at the southwest corner of Saginaw and Pike streets. Erected in 1838, it had lavish furnishings and dining facilities to satisfy the most fastidious clientele.

After the railroad reached here in 1844, special trains were run out from Detroit every Sunday to give the residents of that city an opportunity to have dinner at the Hodges. For nearly two-thirds of a century it was the focal point for banquets, and the overnight stopping place of traveling men covering the eastern part of the state.

★ ★ ★

Pontiac in the preservation of its

No city in Michigan can match historical spots. In most cities their only memory is that they have been taken over for parking lots, gas stations or other lines of business.

The Moses Wisner Home on Oakland Avenue was erected by him 114 years ago, and represents a historical shrine that cannot be matched in the entire state. It probably is unique in this respect on a national basis.

A local judge and lawyer when he built this very substantial brick home, Wisner 12 years later became governor of Michigan, the first Oakland County man to hold our state's highest office.

He foresaw the impending war between the states, and refused to be a candidate for a second term, because he wished to remain at home and drill the local young men for that historic conflict. In this work he won national renown.

HOME BEING RESTORED

Now the property of the Oakland County Historical Foundation, this home and the four acres that comprise its surroundings are being restored in a manner quite commendable when the limited finances are considered.

So solidly erected that even its inside walls between the rooms are of brick, this shrine and its priceless interior effects will be open for the inspection of centennial visitors.

Notes on Parade

The Tipacon Chapter of the American Business Women's Assn. came by in a white Pontiac convertible. The lady in the red hat and red dress in the back seat was Mrs. Lee Weston, 163 S. Marshall St.

Maybe you didn't know, but Jackie Rae Voorhees, 255 Dick St., who drove by in a 1930 Model A, was the official hostess of the parade, along with her Rae-Vens Drill Team, who marched by in close-order drill shortly afterwards.

It was a tossup as to whether there were more horses or cars in the parade. There were plenty of both for everyone's taste.

NOTHING-Beats Money In a

BANK

Only a **BANK** *can give you all the advantages of* **BANK PROTECTION** ... *Every dollar deposited is guarded day and night as it builds a strong, secure future* ... **ALWAYS** *available when you desire it* ... *Insured up to $10,000 too by F.D.I.C.*

Remember the Big Difference
SECURITY
for Your Savings

Community
National Bank
OF PONTIAC

WEST HURON . . . NORTH PERRY . . . KEEGO HARBOR
WALLED LAKE . . . UNION LAKE . . . MILFORD . . . WATERFORD
LAKE ORION . . . ROMEO . . . BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Member F.D.I.C.