

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Fair and warmer
(Details on Page 3)

Home
Edition

Attacks Business, Labor

Morris Quits Governor Race

Russians Seek
to Move Bases
in Secret

U.S. Calls Malinovsky
Missile Threat a Try at
Scaring Off Spies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union's threat to attack any foreign airfield used by a plane flying over her territory was seen here today as part of a determined effort to keep secret her relocation of missile bases.

American analysts of Soviet affairs said that is the significance of a speech Monday by Marshal Rodion Malinovsky at a Kremlin meeting of Communist workers.

It follows similar warnings by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev against permitting use of the bases by spy planes.

Malinovsky said he has ordered rocket strikes at the base from which any plane takes off and violates air space of the Soviet Union or its Communist partners.

"We do not know what the intruder plane may carry," he said in explaining the order, "it may well be a hydrogen bomb."

The State Department had no immediate official comment. Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) said "It seems that the war party has come back into power" in the Soviet Union. He contended that if the order is followed to the letter, even an accidental violation of Soviet air space could set off a nuclear war.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) also said Malinovsky's speech may have grave implications, countering "I would rather take his warning at face value than to underestimate what he says."

Some State Department experts agreed, but they assessed the speech largely as an unusually blunt warning designed to scare allies who permit U.S. use of airfields in their countries.

The Soviet Union has sought to force abandonment of U.S. military bases surrounding her borders, and has stepped up the campaign since the downing of a U-2 spy plane in the Soviet Union May 1.

These experts said Malinovsky's (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Committee Gets
U2 Inside Story

Allen Dulles Presents
Top Secret Statement
to Senate Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, working behind heavily guarded closed doors, heard the inside story of the U-2 spy plane today from the country's number one espionage agent.

Allen W. Dulles, director of the supersecret Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), read a long prepared statement, but he provided no copies—not even for the committee members.

Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark), committee chairman, left it solely up to Dulles whether anything he said would be made public.

Fulbright promised to meet with newsmen at the luncheon recess, but said he did not know what he would be able to tell them. The committee is looking into foreign policy implications of the spy plane crash with its pilot dead inside Russia May 1. After that incident Russia wrecked the May 15 summit conference and renewed an anti-American propaganda campaign.

Highway Deaths
Near '58 Record

Traffic	363
Boating	47
Drowning	75
Miscellaneous	84
Total	569

Deaths on the highways in the waning hours of the three-day Memorial Day holiday reached a high point today as a figure of the National Safety Council said today would mean a ghastly record.

A council spokesman said only a halt in the pace could prevent this holiday's final figures from exceeding the three-day holiday in 1958 when 371 traffic deaths were reported.

One grim record already was set, this for all types of accidental deaths in the country during the 78-hour period. The old record for violent deaths attributed to the holiday observance was set in 1947. The categories listed were deaths in traffic, boating, by drowning and from miscellaneous causes.

Before the holiday got under way, the council had estimated 375 persons would die in traffic from 6

p.m. Friday until midnight Monday.

The Associated Press conducted a survey for comparative purposes during a 78-hour period with a weekend in mid-July. It showed 330 persons died in traffic accidents.

During the 1959 Memorial Day observance, which was two days, 310 persons died in traffic accidents.

Michigan, with 17 dead, was among the top states in traffic deaths, but had only one drowning in a boating accident. Five claimed one life, and in the miscellaneous category was the death of an 18-month-old child who toddled into an abandoned well.

Rain-slicked roads added to the traffic dangers but cut down boating and similar sports.

The toll was the heaviest in three years. Thirteen persons lost their lives in a similar 78-hour Memorial Day holiday period in 1958. In 1959 there were 13 deaths over a 54-hour holiday.

Michigan's worst Memorial Day weekend for traffic deaths was in 1951 when 58 persons died over a 72-hour holiday.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

No Holiday Fatalities
in Oakland County

While the rest of the nation set grim death records for the Memorial Day holiday period, Oakland County came through with a "record" of its own.

There were no traffic fatalities or drownings over the three-day weekend in Oakland.

Last year there were two traffic deaths and one drowning recorded in a two-day Memorial Day weekend.

"The thanks should go to the motorists for practicing safety and the weatherman for holding lake traffic down," said Frank W. Irons.

"The highway traffic never did get as heavy as we expected," said Sgt. Lorenz Ahlgrim, commander of the Pontiac State Police Post.

There were 17 killed in state traffic.

Teacher Iama C. Hook to Retire

To Keep Her Memory Desk



TREASURES MEMORIES—Latin teacher Iama C. Hook treasures mementos of her 38 years at Pontiac Central High School. Chief among her most valued associations with the school is the desk she is sitting on. She hated to part with it and asked the Board of Education if she could take it with her. The Board consented.

Pasternak
Dies in
His Sleep

MOSCOW (AP)—Boris Pasternak, whose last years were filled with the political storm generated by his novel "Doctor Zhivago," died in his sleep Monday night. He was 70.

The noted poet, novelist and translator will be buried Thursday at the Russian Orthodox church in the village of Peredelkino, his family said today. Pasternak was an Orthodox convert of Jewish origin.

Family mourners gathered on the lawn outside his small country house at Peredelkino, writers' colony 20 miles from Moscow. Inside, artists made a death mask of the Nobel prize-winning writer's craggy, broad-featured face. His wife, two sons and a brother were present.

The brother, Alexander, confided to newsmen that Pasternak was converted before the Revolution of 1917.

Pointing to the 15th Century village church, he said: "He was a deeply religious man and it was always his dream to be buried there."

Suffering from a heart ailment, lung cancer and stomach bleeding since May 1, he had been in a coma most of the time for several days.

A storm of Soviet criticism broke over Pasternak after he was named winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1958.

The award is given for the entire body of an author's work, but (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Stuns Backers;
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Clear Sailing

Claims State Industrial
Heads Planning to Jam
Through Income Tax

LANSING (AP)—Sen. Carlton H. Morris of Kalamazoo abruptly withdrew from the Republican race for governor today with a bitter attack on labor leaders and the "giants of business."

The surprise move, stunning his supporters and campaign team, left Paul D. Bagwell, the 1958 GOP governor nominee, with a clear field to grab the nomination unopposed.

Morris dispatched a campaign aide to deliver his withdrawal announcement at the Capitol, then left, with his family for the seclusion of a summer cottage on Little West Lake in Van Buren County.

The self-styled conservative led the Republican battle against the income tax in last year's record-long legislative session, after promising in January that such a levy would pass "over my dead body."

In his infant campaign of 1960 he had promised to carry on the fight—and to roll back the influence of organized labor which he said had "stolen" much of government in Lansing from the people.

"I have worked my heart out to keep an income tax off the backs of the people of the State of Michigan," he said.

"Unfortunately," he added, "the leaders of giant business and the leaders of big labor unions intend to have a state income tax adopted whether the people of Michigan want it or not."

Heretofore, Morris has not limited business and industrial leadership (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Miriani Vetoes
Tax on Income

Detroit Council to Act
Late Today on Mayor's
Negative Move

DETROIT (AP)—Mayor Louis Miriani today vetoed a one percent city tax of Detroit income tax.

The veto now goes to the City Council, which can override it with six votes.

The City Council originally voted 4-2 to levy the tax, effective next Jan. 1 on all residents of Detroit and those who work in Detroit.

The tax also would apply to net profits of firms which are located in Detroit or have branches here.

"The Council voted the tax a week ago today. It must act on Miriani's veto at a formal session scheduled late today."

Public hearings by the council are scheduled to begin tomorrow at 10:15 a.m. in Detroit's City-County Building.

If it decides, after hearings, the Council still could alter the income tax, which has been attacked by both Detroit and suburban residents.

Mayor Miriani termed the tax "unwarranted, of questionable legality, unfair and impracticable" in vetoing it.

The mayor charged that "in 18 minutes last Tuesday" the Council wrecked his two-year campaign to secure more revenues from state government.

Miriani's action came as Macomb County voters prepared to meet in Roseville City Hall to discuss the Detroit tax and possible means of suburban counteraction.

Death Strikes Before Race



SPEEDWAY TRAGEDY—Frantic fans tumble to the ground with a 30-foot aluminum tower at the start of Monday's 300-mile race at Indianapolis. Two were killed and 82 injured as the temporary stands buckled. Fans at the front of the structure scramble for safety while a photographer leaves his camera in an effort to escape.

Start Angry Probe
of Scaffold Crash

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Most of the more than 200,000 angry group of officials started persons watching the start of the race today after two city commissioners bitterly of fans sitting near the screaming mass of pipes and screaming injured who continued to munch fried chicken and drink beer despite pleas to assist in rescue efforts.

The spectators had rented seats at \$5 and \$10 on the scaffold, mounted on a truck bed. Speedway officials for many years have allowed private owners to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Straley's Post
Safe for Awhile

Henry Wins Third Stay
While He Files Appeal
With Supreme Court

Another prolonged period of waiting was ahead for the city today after two city commissioners seeking to protect Chief Herbert W. Straley's job won a third stay in a ruling which threatens his future here.

Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem this morning granted one of the commissioners, Milton R. Henry, a lawyer, the stay which could postpone the city until October from enforcing two charter amendments affecting Straley and the police department.

This was the way Henry said a decision on an appeal of Attorney William A. Ewart.

Ewart insisted that there was nothing in Ziem's ruling which implied that Henry could possibly have until October to prevail in his suit against the city.

Henry said he was planning to file his claim of appeal and briefs with the Supreme Court. He said delay in receiving the trial transcript prevented him from filing before tomorrow's deadline on the 20-day stay.

Henry and fellow Commissioner Robert A. Landry filed suit after the public vote April 19 to strip the legitimacy of the amendments and to protect Straley's removal under one of the amendments.

James M. Roche, 425 Dunston Rd., Bloomfield Hills, has been named vice president in charge of distribution staff.

Harold G. Warner, 3008 South-Croft, Birmingham, takes his place as general manager of Cadillac Motor Car Division.

Roche succeeds William F. Hufstadler, who is retiring under the GM retirement program. A veteran of 33 years with the division, Roche has been Cadillac's general manager and GM vice president since Jan. 1, 1957.

Warner has been the division's works manager since 1955. He has risen to the division's top executive post from his first job as an hourly paid worker on an assembly line in 1927.

In Today's Press
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Wilson, Earl 30
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Maj. John Eisenhower
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The Weather

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

Home
Edition

118th YEAR

★★★

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

86

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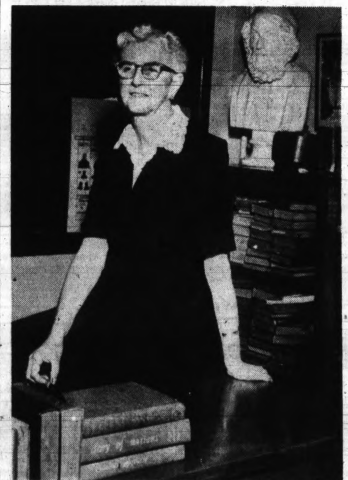
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The tax also would apply to net profits of firms which are located in Detroit or have branches here.

"The Council voted the tax with the mercury reaching 80 degrees, the weatherman saying."

Fair and a low of 56 degrees is forecast for tonight.

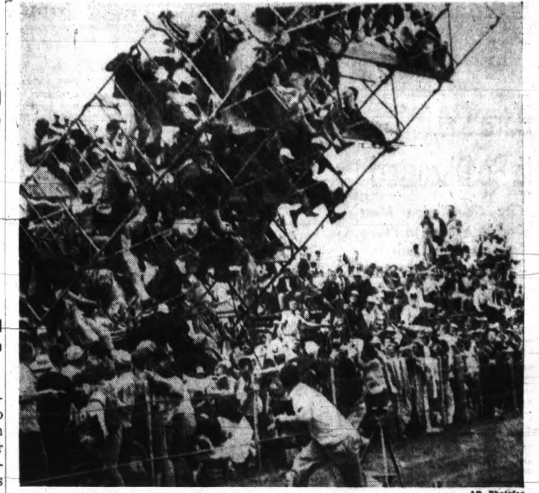
For the next five days temperatures will average two to four degrees above the normal high of 71-77 and normal low of 50-55. Friday or Saturday will be somewhat cooler.

Rainfall will average 1/2 to 1 1/2 inch in showers beginning Wednesday night and more generally Thursday and possibly Friday.

Morning winds northwesterly at 18 m.p.h. will become light variable tonight and southerly at 8-15 m.p.h. Wednesday. From 10-15 a.s.f. yesterday until the same time today 2 of an inch of rain fell in downtown Pontiac.

Fifty-seven was the lowest recording before 8 a.m. in the downtown area. At 2 p.m. the reading was 73.

Death Strikes Before Race



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Start Angry Probe
of Scaffold Crash

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—An angry group of officials started an investigation today into the slow-motion crash of a home-made scaffold which killed two men and injured 82 persons at the start of Monday's 500-mile race.

Coroner Roy B. Storms placed the blame on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway management.

He said for years the group has ignored his protests against the makeshift towers which dot the track's infield every Memorial Day. Edwin K. Storms, Indiana attorney general, said a check will be made to determine whether safety measures can be imposed on the privately owned track.

Fred H. Linder, 36, Indianapolis and William Craig, 37, Zionsville, Ind., died of broken backs when the 30-foot aluminum tower, jammed with possibly as many as 130 persons, tipped as its spectators leaned forward to watch the pre-race activities.

Linder ordered the leased scaffold, said William Shortridge, the victim's father-in-law.

Gary L. Maynard, Muskegon, said he watched "people falling and jumping all over the place. The whole thing made me pretty sick."

Donald A. Petty, 33, Detroit, said: "It looked like a bunch of broken dolls." A rescue worker, Nick Longworth of Fort Wayne, Ind., described "the awful look of death" on the face of a victim.

The often deadly track proved safer than the spectator area. The race, won by Jim Rathmann of Miami, provided only one injury-producing crash. Driver Eddie Russo, Kansas City, was reported in critical condition but was expected to live.

The accident went unnoticed by the race officials.

James M. Roche, 425 Dunston Rd., Bloomfield Hills, has been named vice president in charge of distribution staff.

Harold G. Warner, 2650 Snow-shoe Circle, Birmingham, takes his place as general manager of Cadillac Motor Car Division.

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Straley's Post Safe for Awhile

Henry Wins Third Stay While He Files Appeal With Supreme Court

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Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem this morning granted one of the commissioners, Milton R. Henry, a lawyer, the stay which could conceivably block the city until October from enforcing two charter amendments affecting Straley and the police department.

This was the way Henry saw a decision on an appeal of an earlier ruling by Ziem which upheld the public vote on the two amendments.

Ziem, however, said that the stay would be in effect "for the June term of the Supreme Court" or possibly until the next or fall term began in October.

As long as the stay is in effect, Straley's removal is blocked. Henry's hands are tied on any possible steps he might take under the new amendments to oust Straley.

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Maj. John Eisenhower
Now Lieutenant Colonel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maj. John S. D. Eisenhower was temporarily promoted today to lieutenant colonel.

The President's son, who has been serving on the White House staff, was one of 35 majors on an Army promotion list.

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GOOD START — Ingrid Helgard Moeckel, 18, elected 1960 Miss Germany in Baden-Baden Saturday night, can barely speak her native tongue. She spent most of her life in New Zealand. The beauty will enter the Miss Universe contest in Miami, Fla., this June.

Full name of Lafayette was Marie Joseph Paul Yves Roch Gilbert du Motier.

TONITE and WEDNESDAY COSMETIC SALE



MIX OR MATCH 'EM

COSMETICS 2 for \$1

Regular Values to \$2 each—buy both for the same price or 1 each of what you need.

- DEODORANTS—Ban, Arid, Mum, Fresh, etc. All types.
- MIST PERFUME—Spray, 'Magic Mist' scents.
- MIRRORS—Choice of bou-doir or neck style.
- DUSTING POWDER—Bourjois' Flanée.
- CHARBRET SHAMPOO—Egg or Castile types.
- HAIR SPRAYS—Nestlé's, Winterset or Liquemets.
- BUBBLE BATHS—Charberts, 16-Oz., 2 fragrances.
- PERMANENTS—Bliss, Pin-Wave or Rands.
- COLOGNES—Famous Bourjois' Flanée.
- CHARBRET Fabulous Hand and Body Lotion.

Your choice of any of the above plus any other cosmetics too numerous to list. SIMMS reserves the right to limit quantities.

88 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS BROTHERS** Cosmetics—Main Floor

SIMMS Is Your Headquarters for

Electric Shaver Parts

Genuine FACTORY PARTS for Most Famous Makes
• REMINGTON • SUNBEAM • SCHICK • RONSON • NORELCO

Keep your razor in tip-top condition with genuine factory parts. Buy your needs from Simms Largest-to-Town stock at lowest prices.	
Service Kit	
Sunbeam 'W' Head	3.95
Libby Sunbeam Head	2.50
Schick '25' Head	5.25
Adorable Powerhead Head	5.95
Remington L-10 Head	4.50
Renson Comb. Head Plate	1.25
Norelco Single Head	2.00
Norelco Double Head	5.00
Schick Cords	1.25
Remington Cords	.98
Renson Cords	1.00
Sunbeam Cords	1.65
Norelco Cords	.98
Remington Brushes	.25
Schick Brushes	.25
Remington Powder Stick	.98
Remington Service Kit	.75
Radio-Shaver Attachment	1.95
Sunbeam Blade	.75

88 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS BROTHERS** Razors—Main Floor

Shop SIMMS TONITE and WEDNESDAY For These LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

Folding Style — WOODEN 2-Fl. Stepladder	Refrigerator FOOD CONTAINERS \$1 Seller Set of 4
\$2.95 Value	78¢
Steps have steel reinforcement. Only 40 lbs. Limit 1.	Four containers each with 36-ounce capacity and cover. Unbreakable, leak-proof plastic.

27-inch OVAL WILLOW Laundry Baskets	All Metal — Lock and Key Check File Box
Regular \$2.59	Regular \$2.89
Sturdy side carrying handles. Woven willow allows air to circulate inside basket.	As shown — in-divided file box to hold cancelled checks. All steel construction with lock and key.
Fiberglass Insulated	

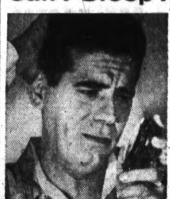
Lunch Bags	Plastic Shoe Box
Reg. \$1.00	Reg. 75¢
68¢	69¢
For lunches, picnic, beach, baby bottles, etc. Choice of colors. 10x10x4 inches.	As shown — comes with stacking grooves for easy, neat stacking. Fits 1/2 pint to 1 quart in a glance.

2-Inch GALVANIZED CLOTHESLINE	Steel 'T' Posts
Reg. \$1.99	Reg. \$4.95
133¢	299¢
Sturdy side carrying handles. Woven willow allows air to circulate inside basket.	Full 7 1/2 feet tall with 3-foot cross bar. Full 2-inch diameter.

Deep Shape—Easy Pour Lip and Handles Rigid Plastic 3-Pc. Mixing Bowls	
Reg. \$2.00	78¢
New wonder plastic—it's boilable and unbreakable. E-Z pour spout and easy-grip handles. Style as shown.	

SIMMS BROTHERS
88 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor

Can't Sleep?



NOW! 100% SAFE SLEEP

You can sleep soundly tonight... safely! Try SOMNEX, the new sleeping aid that contains no narcotics.

If you ever can't sleep at night... your nerves are on edge... here's a new aid to sleep that, taken as directed, helps you sleep soundly with 100% safety. It's called SOMNEX. SOMNEX contains not just one... but three medical ingredients all working together to help you enjoy natural-like sleep... and to help calm down jittery nerves. SOMNEX contains no narcotics, no barbiturates, no bromides, and it's non-habit forming. Get SOMNEX and take as directed for 100% safe sleep. No prescription needed. Money back if not satisfied.

*Taken directed

Somnex
88 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

TONITE and WEDNESDAY



Barber's Set in ZIPPER CASE

Regular \$9.25 Value

5.95

As shown—electric hair clippers, comb, taper guide, built-out all-around trimmer, safety razor and all accessories for home hair cutting. All you need is WATER.

SIMMS BROTHERS
88 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

SIMMS Is OPEN 'til 10 P.M. TONITE

Come downtown tonite — all leading stores will be open late! SIMMS offers extra bargains to make your shopping worthwhile.

Sale of Better RUGS

Big selection of fine rugs in every warlike color! Compare the rug and the extra low price anywhere in town. Small deposit holds your selection in FREE LAYAWAY.

COVER YOUR FLOORS AT SAVINGS!

24x48" Carpet RUGS

Regular \$2.95 Values

1.59 2 for \$3.00

Remnants of better carpeting. Tweed design in variety of colors. Sturdy non-skid backing.

Washable Cotton-Non Skid 3x5 Ft. RUGS

Values to \$7

Choice of 2 styles—elegant hi-loop or pattern hi-loop design. Plus quality in variety of colors.

3x5 Ft. Plush Piles

3.99

4x6 Ft. RUGS

Regular \$8.95 Value

4.99

Washable cotton rugs in hi-loop or pattern hi-loop design. From hi-loop design, non-skid backing.

4x6 Ft. Plush Piles

\$5.99

6x9 Ft. RUGS

Regular \$14.95 Values

7.99

Choice of 2 styles in big selection of wanted colors for any room! Washable with non-skid backing.

SPECIAL PURCHASE Direct-From-The Manufacturer

9x12 Ft. Room RUGS

Regular \$29.95 Values—now

13.88

Fine quality deep-pile 3-ply carpeting with non-slip backs. Choice of decorator colors in pink, grey or beige.

FOAM RUBBER PADDED BACK 9x12 Ft. RUGS

Matching set 11x14 Rug with Toilet Lid Cover \$5.99

COTTON PILE RAYON ACETATE

Simms Price 16.66 Simms Price 21.88

Big living room size rugs in assortment of colors to choose from—spongy, long wearing foam rubber backs keeps rugs from skidding. Save time than hall now.

SIMMS BROTHERS
88 N. Saginaw —DISCOUNTS plus SERVICE to YOU

Free Their Trapped Guard

Prisoners to the Rescue!

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI)—Virginia road camp guard Russell F. Thompson watched 14 convicts he was guarding rush to wards him. He couldn't raise his pistol arm.

Thompson, whose detachment of prisoners included some considered dangerous, was trapped yesterday by a roof cave-in in a building being demolished. He was the only guard with them.

He was injured and he couldn't reach his pistol. The convicts rushed to him and began heaving timbers and debris off the trapped guard. Then they gently carried him out of the wreckage.

One prisoner ran to a nearby highway to summon a state trooper tending a radar trap. None of the prisoners tried to escape.

Thompson suffered severe back injuries and a broken leg, but was responding to hospital treatment.

The convicts were commended by camp Supt. E. T. Burnett, who was making a report on their response. He hoped it would be beneficial in future parole considerations.

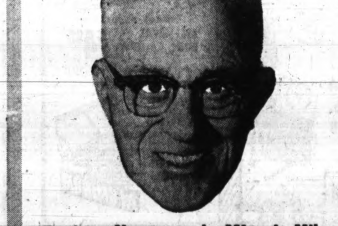
3,459 Civilians Hired by Government in April

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government added 3,459 civilian workers to its payroll during April, Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) reported today for a total of 2,518,215 civilian employees.

Cuts of 2,239 in the number of workers employed by military agencies were more than offset by gains of 5,718 workers in civilian agencies.

ATTENTION ALL Father's

Father's Day Is Sunday, June 19th



Register Now . . . in Miracle Mile Shopping Center . . . HOBBY DISPLAYS CONTEST

If you are a father and have an interesting hobby that you would like to display to the public here is your opportunity to do so. You will be given free space and a chance to win a valuable prize for your display. To qualify fill in the coupon below and mail it today.

Father's Day Hobby Display
Mail to:
BOX 48, PONTIAC PRESS
PONTIAC, MICH.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
HOBBY _____

Simms \$1.00 LAYAWAY SALE On GIFTS For FATHER'S DAY

Only \$1 holds any item of your choice in this advertisement... and at no extra cost or charge may you only the advertised price. Tonight and Wed.

PHOTO DEPT. VALUES

Cut Prices on Entire Stock — Example:

MOVIE Exposure Meter

Regular \$8.95 Value—

4.87

Famous NAME Slide Projectors

at DISCOUNT PRICES

Compare the make and price before you buy. You'll get it for less at Simms.

35.95 ARGUS 200 W. Automatic slide proj. 44.97

63.95 KODAK 200 W. Automatic Slide Proj. 49.97

74.50 ARGUS 500 W. Automatic Slide Proj. 52.97

84.50 BAUSCH and LOMB 300 Watt Auto-projector 69.97

129.50 KODAK CAVALCADE 500-W. Slide Projector 89.97

Give DAD a TRANSISTOR RADIO

6 TRANSISTOR Reg. \$39.35 19.87

8 TRANSISTOR Reg. \$49.95 29.87

With Battery
With Earphone
With Case

All transistor radio for all personal listening. With earphone for personal listening. \$1 holds yours.

RADIANT Movie Slide SCREENS

30x40" MOVIE 7.99

40x40" SLIDE 7.99

Your choice of either size—glass lensed screens for brilliant shows. 20 tripod base.

Give 'Dad' the Binoculars He's Always Wanted

Fine BINOCULARS

7x35 Binoculars \$34.70 Values 17.87

1 Holds In Layaway

Deluxe LEATHER CASE 1.00

Carrying case for binoculars, complete with shoulder strap. This low price with any binocular you purchase.

Zeiss Type \$20.87

B & L Type \$24.87

Zeiss Type \$19.87

Zeiss Type \$24.87

Wide-Angle \$35.87

Wide-Angle \$34.87

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88 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS BROTHERS** CAMERAS—Main Floor

JUST IN TIME FOR SUMMER

Big and Little GIRL'S 3-Piece Coordinate Sets

SHORTS—TOPS—PEDAL PUSHERS

\$3.95 Catalog Price—All For 1.99

Good looking set with sleeveless crop-top, shorts and pedal pushers in gay, sanforized poplin prints. Elastic waist pants. Sizes 4 to 14.

BOYS' WHITE DUCK Deck Pants

\$2.88 Catalog Sellers 1.99

Washable white duck in continental mid-calf lengths. Red and white braid trim on side seams. Zipper front, cotton "rope" belt, back pocket. Sizes 6 to 14.

SIMMS BROTHERS
88 N. Saginaw

Magnificent
taste makes it
America's favorite
bourbon



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THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT, KY., DISTRIBUTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO., KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF

Irish Bookie's
Odds Favor Reds
for 1st Astronaut

BELFAST (UPI) — Irish bookmaker Tom Forsyth is taking bets on which nation will be the first to send an astronaut into space and bring him back alive. Forsyth's odds are 1 to 1 for Russia, 4 to 1 for the United States, 12 to 1 for France and 14 to 1 for Britain. He said he has taken four bets so far.

All Women Must Veil

CAIRO (UPI) — The Saudi Arabian government has issued an order forbidding foreign women from appearing unveiled on the streets, the newspaper Al Gomhouria reports.

PET DOCTOR
By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



Question: Is it possible for our short-haired cat to be suffering from hair-balls?

Answer: Long-haired breeds, such as Persian and Angora are naturally more susceptible to this trouble, but it is not uncommon in short-haired cats.

Although this ailment occurs more in the natural shedding seasons of spring and fall, once again it is not necessarily the rule.

Because of Tabby's addiction to frequent washing, the roughness of his tongue carries the loose hair to the stomach.

Coughing, vomiting and loss of appetite are indications of this disturbance. Mineral oil in the diet or a commercial hair-ball medicine should relieve the cat, although we have seen severe cases where surgery was necessary.

(Address your question to Dr. Moller in care of The Pontiac Press. He will answer selected inquiries in his column, but cannot reply to them.)

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FOR SAVINGS!

CHOOSE YOUR **FREE GIFT**

Anyone who opens a Savings Account will receive one of these fine quality gifts—absolutely free. These gifts serve two purposes: to celebrate our Open House and to encourage you to start saving now!



Harsh Four Seasons Blanket — Felt-like, light-weight blue blanket with 3 inch satin binding.



Real Purpose Lamp — For table or wall. Has unusual "black hood" flexible neck directs the light in the right direction!



Carry-all Bag — A big, sturdy all-purpose bag — "Tote Bag" with side pockets and reinforced handles.



Ice Bucket — Hammered Aluminum... A swinging lid. Really attractive and practical. Adds that festive touch to any party.

a free gift... for saving your own money

Here's all you do—

NEW CUSTOMERS:

Open a

NEW SAVINGS ACCOUNT

for \$25 or more

PRESENT CUSTOMERS:

ADD TO YOUR

PRESENT SAVINGS ACCOUNT

with \$25 or more

If you can't come in person, just mail this coupon with your check. Indicate the gift you want and we will see that you receive it promptly. Present customers: Please include passbook.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

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Please open a Savings Account as checked:
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Print Name: _____
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JUNE 1st to 18th

3 1/2%

Current Rate of Dividend

Pontiac Federal Savings

HOME OFFICE: 761 W. Huron St.

DOWNTOWN: 16 E. Lawrence St.

ROCHESTER: 407 Main St.

WALLED LAKE: 1102 W. Maple

DRAYTON PLAINS: 4416 Dixie Highway

GIANT 25" POWER MOWER CLINTON ENGINE \$39.95
18 INCH ROTARY Lawn Mower \$29.95
LIQUIDATING Heavy Gauge BAR-B-Q \$4.95 WITH HOOD \$9.95 BAR-B-Q BASKET \$2.44
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GARDEN TANK SPRAYER \$4.99
18 x 24 Heavy Duty LAWN ROLLER \$11.99
COUPON REVOLVING SPRINKLER 49c
80-LBS 10-6-4 Vertebral Fertilizer \$2.99
80-LBS 10-6-4 Vertebral Fertilizer \$2.99
YOUR CHOICE 77 Lawn Mower \$17.77
LAWN SEED 1960 STOCK Kentucky Fescue 5 Lbs. \$2.25 Ryegrass Seed 100 Lbs. \$14.95 Pure Marion Blue Grass 5 Lbs. \$3.95 Blue Grass Seed 5 Lbs. \$3.40 Perennial Grass Seed 5 Lbs. \$3.19
Champion Spark-Plugs 60c Don't Buy Trouble Get 'em New
CAR WASH BRUSH \$1.66
AUTO SHOCK SPRINGS \$5.98
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BRAND NEW SEALED BEAM HEAD LAMPS \$1.49
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U.S. Coast Guard Approved BOAT CUSHIONS \$2.44
26" BOYS' or GIRLS' 2 WHEEL BIKES \$29.95
SAVE 1/2 Famous Alkyd FLAT PAINT Reg. Price \$6.95 Gallon YOU GET TWO GALLONS \$5.96
Complete VOLLEY BALL For Outdoor Fun \$6.88
Complete OUTDOOR TV Antenna \$5.88
2 PLAYER BADMINTON SET \$1.88
Full Size TENNIS RACKET \$1.88
Tommy Armour \$5.50 Spalding Golf Balls dot.
Genuine Leather 6 FINGER BASEBALL GLOVE \$5.99
FULL SIZE Lightweight CHAIR \$10.88
8-Cup UNIVERSAL COFFEE MAKER \$10.88
STURDY DECORATIVE ALL METAL DOOR CANOPY \$4.95
Combination Basement Storm Screen Complete \$1.99
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Patio Blocks Four For \$100 Several Colors
2 Wheel Bikes \$15.88
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Waite's

Use a Waite's
Flexible
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SUMMER FABRIC SALE

Choose from hundreds of yards of choice fabrics!

FINE COTTON FABRICS

Reg. 79c
and 98c **44^c** yd.

Several lovely prints and solid colors for blouses, skirts and dresses.

ARISTOMOOR COTTON PLAIDS

Reg. 98c **57^c** yd.

Wash 'n' wear cotton plaids in 100% combed cotton. 36" wide, less than 1% shrinkage.

BLENDED FABRICS

Reg. 1.49 **68^c** yd.

Cottons, silks, rayons and Dacron polyester blends in shirtings, dobbies and many patterns.

PRINTED TERRY CLOTH

Reg. 1.19 **78^c** yd.

Stripes, dots, florals, seashore prints... lovely for beach towels, robes, etc. 35/36" wide.

WASH 'N' WEAR SHAGBARK

Reg. 1.59 **97^c** yd.

Combed cotton textured fabrics, little or no iron. 45" wide, large selection of beautiful colors.

WASH 'N' WEAR "TARPOON"

Reg. 1.98 **\$1⁶⁷** yd.

Wash 'n' wear 2-ply combed mercerized cotton for sportswear, etc. 45" wide, water-repellent.

Waite's Fabrics... Fourth Floor

Choose from Simplicity or McColl's Patterns

88^c STATIONERY and NOTIONS SALE

Mail or Phone Orders on \$3.00 or More! Phone FE 4-2511 and Charge Yours!



Metal golf club shoe horn—24" long **88c**



Swing-away auto litter butler **88c**



Utility rack has many uses. **88c**



For the man who has everything!
Mink Golf Tee **88c**



Mink Fish Hook **88c**



Ironing Cord Holder **88c**



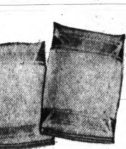
Gay quilted toaster cover **88c**



Gay quilted mixer cover **88c**



Lint pick-up roller **88c**



Set of 2 vinyl pillow covers **88c**



Aluminum hanger for garden hose **88c**



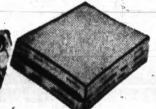
Ironing board cover and rest **88c**



Set of 4 polished hardwood suit hangers **88c**



Set of 2 scented hangers **88c**



Zippered vinyl blanket bag **88c**



Handy case for hosiery **88c**



Cosmetic bag, laminated plastic **88c**



3 pair of cotton beauty gloves **88c**

6-TIER BLOUSE RACK

Reg. 1.69 **88^c**
Holds 6 blouses neatly, saves space.

LO BOY SHOE RACKS

Reg. 2.98 **\$1⁸⁸**
Holds 6 pr. men's shoes, 9 pr. women's.

HI BOY SHOE RACKS

Reg. 3.98 **\$2⁸⁸**
Holds 12 prs. of men's or women's shoes.

DESK ACCESSORIES

1.00 to 1.98 values **88^c**
Leatherette finish. Many items.

STEEL GARMENT RACKS

Reg. 10.98 **\$7⁸⁸**
61" high, chrome plated, 1" tubing.

JUMBO GARMENT BAGS

Reg. 2.98 **2 For \$2⁸⁸**
Quilted plastic, full length 54" zipper.

DELUXE GARMENT BAGS

Reg. 5.98 **\$2⁸⁸**
57" jumbo chintz bags, prints on white.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER

Reg. 69.98 **\$59⁸⁸**
Full size portable. Reconditioned, w/case.

KRAFTBOARD CHESTS

Reg. 9.98 **\$5⁸⁸**
4, 5 or 6 drawer models, reinforced.

BOXED STATIONERY

Reg. two boxes 1.00 **3 Boxes 88^c**
Fine quality, boxed stationery or notepaper.

CARD TABLE COVERS

Reg. 1.29 **88^c**
Reversible quilted plastic. Two-tone.

6-TIER SKIRT RACKS

Reg. 1.39 **88^c**
Holds 6 skirts neatly, saves space.

Many More Items on Sale in Addition to Those Here... Waite's Street Floor

Waite's

Use a Waite's
FLEXIBLE
CCC CHARGE!

SALE

BABY DAY

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Starts at 9:30 Sharp, Ends 5:30 — or Phone Federal 4-2511 Tomorrow!

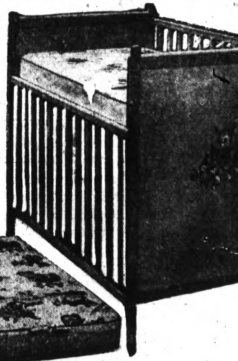
Full Panel... Hardwood 7-YEAR CRIB

Reg. 29.95 **\$24⁹⁹**

Save on this sturdy hardwood full panel crib tomorrow only! All around plastic rails, dainty decal trim. In attractive wax birch.

7-Year Crib Innerspring Mattress

Reg. 8.99 **\$7⁹⁹**



Cotton Fitted Crib Sheets
1.19 Values **88^c**
Smooth Sanitized cotton. Fits 7-year crib. In soft pastels, and stripes.



Hardwood High Chair
Reg. 18.98 **\$8⁹⁹**
Sturdy hardwood chair with tray, footrest and safety strap.



Nursery Chair
Reg. 2.99 **\$2⁹⁹**
Sturdy birch folding chair with chamber. Decal trim.



Infants' Bassinets
Reg. 7.98 **\$6⁹⁹**
18 by 30" bassinette with handles. Folds for storage. White.



Infants' 4-Pc. Loungesets
Reg. 1.98 **2 for \$3**
Butter-soft terry shirt, pants and booties set. Infants' size. 3 pastels.



National Brand Gauze Diapers
Reg. 3.75 if perfect **\$2⁴⁹**
Soft absorbent gauze diapers, full size, slight irregulars.



Receiving Blankets
Reg. 59c **3 for 99^c**
Soft cotton flannellets with stitched edges.



Gay Spring Lined Jackets
Special Purchase **78^c**
Infants' 12 to 24 months' flannel-lined jackets. White with pastel stripes.



Gowns and Kimonos
Reg. 1.19 **88^c**
Knit gowns and kimono in dainty pastels and prints.



Training Pants
Reg. 39c **4 for 99^c**
Cotton knit training pants with double crotch. Sizes 1 to 6.



Trundle Bundle Sleeping Bag
Special **\$1⁹⁹**
Flannel sleep bags in gay colors. Sizes S,M,L.



Infants' Knit Shirts
Reg. 59c **38^c**
Full-on or tie side style knit shirts. Sizes 6 mo. to 3 years.



Quilted Nursery Pads
Special **3 for 99^c**
Cotton quilted, well-tailored. 17" by 18" size.



Knit Creepers
Reg. 1.19 **97^c**
Wash 'n' wear creepers in white or pastels. Sizes S,M,L.



Boys' or Girls' Topper Sets
Reg. 2.98 **\$1⁹⁹**
Wash 'n' wear. S,M,L. XL. Lace trim or tailored. Plastic lined pants.



Cotton Crib Blankets
Reg. 2.98 **\$1⁹⁹**
Dainty floral prints. 36 by 50 with wide satin binding.

Nal' Brand RECLINING STROLLER



14.98 Value

\$12⁹⁹

This famous brand sleep-stroller has an adjustable fringed canopy, foot rest and safety strap. Its good looks and soundness will please baby. Its comfort will please baby. Folds. Save now!

National Brand COOL SLEEPERS

Reg. 1.99 **\$1⁵⁴**
90% cotton, 10% Dacron polyester, 2-pc. Sizes 1 to 4.

Short Sleeve Knit POLO SHIRTS

Special **2 For 99^c**
Cotton knit polo shirts in pastels and white. Sizes 1 to 3.

MORE TERRIFIC LAYETTE SPECIALS!

Reg. 3.98 Infants' Easy-Care Orlon Shawls in Pastels **2.99**
1.50 Value Velvet Terry Washcloth and Towel Set **.99**
Reg. 2.98 Print Cotton Crib Comforters, Pastels **.99**
4.98 Value Satin Crib Quilt and Pillow Sets **2.99**
Reg. 2.98 National Brand Play Yards Pads **1.99**
1.98 Value Drip-Dry Cotton Sunuits **1.00**
CHARGE THEM AT WAITE'S... INFANTS' WEAR—2ND FLOOR

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1960

Pontiac, Michigan

Owned and Published Locally by The Pontiac Press Company

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Hike in Tuition Will Give Our Taxpayers a Break

Tuition will be raised at The University of Michigan.

It should be. Michigan State and MSUO will probably follow suit, and the taxpayers of Michigan are entitled to this relief. They have been footing an inordinate amount of the total educational bill and it is only fair to have some of this shift back to those that profit most—namely, the young men and women themselves.

Tuition currently is \$255 at the big state universities in Michigan. Harvard and Columbia run around \$1,500 and both are heavily endowed. Remember, this isn't the cost of a year's education. This is just tuition. During the past week the parents of an Oakland County Dartmouth student said it was costing them approximately \$3,500 a year to keep their offspring in Hanover and he wasn't "living high on the hog," either.

Many partial observers (and we are one) contend that the Michigan institutions provide a superior four year education to anyone anywhere. Certainly we lag behind no one. But we have saddled a disproportionate amount of the cost on the taxpayers through a failure to recognize the trends of our national economy. The Press doubts whether the University of Michigan has gone far enough. The general, nationwide price advances have been accepted by the entire economy philosophically and easily.

All state universities have low tuitions and their objective is highly commendable. They all want to educate as many of their own boys and girls as they can. They seek to extend every possible aid. However, this loss transcended a fair balance in the light of the general economic picture. Those who are receiving the education should really be prepared to pay a bit more (than the small amount they face today).

These prices charged simply have not kept up with the price structure in general. What Michigan proposes is too small, but MSU, MSUO and Wayne should fall in line.

Every aid should be extended the brilliant scholars from the low income families through scholarships and loans. MSUO is a particularly happy example of a profound determination to aid the exceptional scholars who are without funds. No institution anywhere offers a larger percentage of scholarships to the deserving. But the balance of the students should take a tiny step toward paying a little more of their own way.

Michigan taxpayers have been very generous with their money for education and have footed the increasing bills unaided. They deserve some relief. They deserve recognition for the splendid job they have done and are still doing.

Roper Warns Pollsters of Information Misuse

Speaking at a public opinion research convention in Atlantic City, ELMO ROPER, pioneer in the art of opinion polling, warns of a new and dangerous role some political pollsters are playing in the 1960 campaign.

Mr. ROPER says that "leaking" of supposed findings has been used to "frighten some people into not running for office and to try to frighten others into

climbing somebody's bandwagon."

If this trend continues he foresees the day when a politician would go into a pollster's office and order three polls; one showing him well ahead, another not too far ahead and the third away ahead of his opponent. Actually, says Mr. ROPER, "he might ask for a fourth to use if he should lose, to prove that he actually won a moral victory."

Polls of various kinds have been called into question as to their accuracy. Some of us still can remember the Literary Digest poll which put that magazine out of business. No matter how objective they can be misinterpreted. If they are ever shown to be dishonest, that will be the end of the pollster business.

Mr. ROPER had this advice to give his colleagues: "...ethical rules have to be lived up to in the use of polls. ...If we do not... we are headed for a bad time."

The Man About Town

We Took 'em Away

Detroit Residents Sought Better Living Conditions

Pitiful: Excuses of the Detroit papers for its slump in population.

The secret's out. Now we know why the census returns from Detroit were kept from the public so long. It is rumored that they were seeking a recount.

The final figures show that the big city dropped from 1,849,568 to 1,678,613 in the ten years, a decrease of 170,955, or about nine per cent. This is a decrease almost approximating the total population of Grand Rapids.

In the same period Oakland County gained 74 per cent and Macomb County showed an increase of 119 per cent.

The over-all increase in Wayne County was 9½ per cent, its remote suburbs doing their best to offset Detroit's record. Its immediate suburbs, Highland Park, Hamtramck, River Rouge and Ecorse, all showed heavy decreases.

The figures prove only one thing—that Detroit people are seeking better living conditions, and find them in far out suburbs and in Oakland and Macomb counties.

It is expected that when the nation's figures are all completed, Detroit will show the biggest decrease in the USA.

Of course, Oakland maintains its position as second among Michigan's 83 counties. And, Wayne, here's notice that, at the present rate, we hope to go up a notch.

A marked decrease in the number of our birds is noted by

Mrs. Joseph L. Bennett and others. Even the robins show a decrease, and some other birds that were quite common several years ago, now are practically unknown here. What's the reason? Some people blame it on cats. What do you think?

Here's personal congratulations to the General Motors Girls' Club for its good judgment in having

Arlene Newcombe for its president. I've known Arlene since she played with a rattle—and before she prattled so much.

If you'd like to have your Pontiac Press follow you on your vacation, phone FE 2-8181, and ask for Circulation.

Winning first award in the jubilee essay contest at St. Mary's High School at Orchard Lake, is

James Johnson, who wrote upon "A Repository of Culture." He is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Willard V. Johnson of 474 Shoreview Drive, Pontiac.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. Castle of Birmingham; 54th wedding anniversary.

George Millman of Drayton Plains; 82nd birthday.

Horace Glassford of Waterford; 81st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Watson of Davisburg; 54th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Becca Ginsberg of Walpole Lake; 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sperry of Metamora; 52nd wedding anniversary.



The Midas Touch

David Lawrence Says:

Adlai, Dems Have Encouraged K

WASHINGTON—To what extent has Nikita Khrushchev been encouraged by prominent Democrats in this country to believe that it is no longer worthwhile to negotiate with President Eisenhower?

This question may become as important as the one the Democrats have raised in blaming the President for the collapse of the summit conference. In fact, Adlai Stevenson was quoted in an interview published in Paris on the eve of the conference as promising that major changes in foreign policy would come after the November elections in this country.

Stevenson at first denied that he gave the interview to the Paris newspaperman, Robert Boulay, but the next day he admitted it and said the French visitor at his home wasn't very good with his English and doubtless misinterpreted what he said.

The Senate recently had a spirited debate over what was supposed to have been said by Stevenson in the same interview.

This correspondent published the Stevenson denial, but now is in receipt of a letter from Howard N. Fowler, managing editor of the Mansfield (Mass.) News, which throws new light on the controversy. He writes:

"Robert Boulay was in the United States on a tour arranged by Mr. William Hadley Jr. of the Governmental Affairs Institute, Washington. As a former Mansfieldian, Hadley is an acquaintance of mine. He asked if I would host Boulay for a few days to enable the visitor to get a little of the flavor of small-town American grass roots. I accepted."

"ENGLISH FLUENT" "Be assured, Boulay does speak fluent English, although this was his first visit to the United States. He lived in my home four days, was introduced to many of my friends, and was found to be a most interesting and articulate fellow at a small dinner which I hosted."

"Almost instantly upon his arrival at Boston's Logan Airport, Boulay expressed grave concern over an interview he had with Adlai Stevenson. He repeated to me many times this concern."

"First, he was concerned because, in effect, Stevenson had said to Boulay, 'This is off the record,' and in the same interview commented, 'I'm not telling you anything I haven't said a thousand times before.'"

"The enclosed copy of our News has a brief reference to Boulay's concern. Boulay told several of

us here that he asked Stevenson if he could forego change in American foreign policy. Boulay reported that Stevenson said with-out hesitation, 'Drastic change.'

"Boulay said he pressed Stevenson on this point, and Stevenson said he would gradually withdraw American troops from Germany. 'Stevenson told Boulay, or plainly inferred, that he is not averse to compromise with Russia and concessions in the nuclear field.'

"In the short time Boulay was in Mansfield, during which he dined one evening with me, a ranking lawyer, a New England business executive, a greenhouse operator, a radio station president and others, he left the impression of being a very serious-minded chap, well educated, very well read, unusually conversant with world affairs, and very

much disturbed by what Stevenson said."

"As he left my home for the ride to Boston for his departure, he continued to ask, 'What can I do?' and he continued: 'If I print what Stevenson said to me, I could stir great concern in France; it would be bad,' perhaps."

"If I am a fair judge of newsmen, after 40 years' service my wife, Boulay is a dedicated reporter who very likely heard what Adlai had to say with complete understanding."

The Paris-Press published the interview in detail, and Nikita Khrushchev read it before the Paris conference began. In fact, he paraphrased one of the questions in a speech he delivered a few days later.

(Copyright 1960)

Dr. Brady's Mailbag

Osteopaths Are Skilled in Sacroiliac Matters

Dr. Joel E. Goldthwait described relaxation of strain of the sacroiliac joints was back in 1967. That was the first I had heard of relaxation, strain, sprain, dislocation, displacement or even the slightest motion in the sacroiliac joints. In fact I was taught in medical school that no movement in these joints was possible, except in a woman about to bear a child.

The sacroiliac joints are the DR. BRADY junctions, one on either side of the sacrum or base of the spine with the ilium or wing of the innominate (hip, pelvis) bone on either side.

Prior to Goldthwait's elucidation of sacroiliac strain most victims were content to take a lot of fool medicine for lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism (the trick specialists have yet to discover the hypnotic power of "arthritis"), use lively liniments, apply porous plasters or go to Tepid Springs to have the acid waste matter or poison boiled out of their systems. That's what the bartender, barber or friendly cop advised.

I have no positive knowledge to confirm this, but I believe osteopathic physicians were manipulating what they called subluxation of the sacroiliac or slipped innominate (hip or pelvis) bones and what I discovered the hypokinetic power of "arthritis," use lively liniments, apply porous plasters or go to Tepid Springs to have the acid waste matter or poison boiled out of their systems. That's what the bartender, barber or friendly cop advised.

Sometimes, said Dr. Goldthwait, the iliac bone has become slightly displaced, slipping forward. Replacement must be tried by hyper-extension of the spine—the patient lies face down on a table, chest and shoulders on one table, thighs and legs on another. This allows the body to sag or hang, tending to pull the sacrum forward on ilium.

I must accord the osteopaths credit for their recognition of motion in the sacroiliac and their skill in relieving or correcting the trouble.

Here's a bit of simple advice for the protection of all sacroiliacs: Never bend your back to lift anything off the floor or ground; squat down, keeping your back erect, and use your thighs to lift with.

Finally, let me suggest that if

Voice of the People

'City Fathers Should Try Example Set in Monroe'

I just came back from a visit to Monroe. You never saw such fine people. The town is spotless. Anyone who throws paper on the street is fined and they watch that. They have a few parking meters, but they also have free parking centers. They have no empty stores and the Chief of Police has control.

City heads would do well to pattern after that beautiful city of Monroe.

Beauty of Flowers Liked by Shopper

The Press deserves an extra little word of thanks for helping to make our City look bright for spring by putting out the lovely flowers in front of their building. Those are about the first pots I've seen downtown this year, and they do add a cheery note to our business section. I hope other businesses will follow suit.

'Why Aren't Articles Returned to Owner?'

Are things so bad in Michigan that people have to keep things

Coverage on Tenure Election Appreciated

We appreciate your fine coverage of the Avondale tenure election scheduled for June 13. The article in the May 20, 1960 issue of The Pontiac Press is an excellent example of constructive reporting of a controversial issue.

Patricia Trull
Public Relations Department MEA

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, May 31, the 132nd day of the year, with 214 more in 1960.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1819, American poet Walt Whitman was born.

In 1889, Johnstown, Pa., was hit by a disastrous flood, in the wake of which more than 2,000 lives were lost.

In 1902, the Boer War ended as Great Britain and South Africa signed a treaty of peace.

In 1907, a fleet of taximeter cabs, imported from Paris, arrived in New York, the first taxis to be seen in an American city.

In 1910, the Union of South Africa was founded, uniting together the two former Dutch republics of the Transvaal and the Orange Free State and two former British colonies, the Cape of Good Hope and Natal.

Thought for today: American poet Walt Whitman said that "Once fully enslaved, no nation, state, city of earth, ever afterward resumes its liberty."

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Then hear thou from heaven thy dwelling place, and forgive, and render to each whose heart thou knowest, according to all his ways (for thou, thou only, knowest the hearts of the children of men).—H. C. 6:30.

The protection of God cannot, without sacrifice, be invoked but in behalf of justice and right—Lajos Kossuth.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Dull Emotions Can Be Converted

"You said I should accept dates even if I didn't like the boy. You said I should pretend to be happy and gay, even though I didn't feel that way deep down inside."

"So I tried out your prescription. I went to movies and dances with him. He even got me a job with his company. He took me to lunch two or three times a week."

"We went to church together. We went swimming and on picnics, on moonlit drives and to concerts."

"WET BLANKET?" "I told my boy-friend that I was afraid I'd be a wet blanket, but he said I'd be the chance."

"Besides, he told me you said the quickest way to change the condition of a wet blanket is to get out in the sunshine instead of hiding it away in a dark closet damp basement."

"At your advice, I had forced myself to laugh and be gay. I soon noticed that I didn't have to force it so much."

"It wasn't long until I even began to laugh again spontaneously. At first I felt I was being dishonest in thus enjoying life after my fiancé had died."

"After a few weeks, my boy-friend kissed me. Again I felt a little disloyal, but after a time, I returned his kisses. They felt nice."

"Six months later, my boy-friend was transferred to New York. I actually shed tears when F. bade him goodbye."

"And I felt so lonesome for him, thereafter, that I wrote him every day. When he was home again on vacation, I was so overjoyed, I clung to him and confessed that I loved him. We were married soon afterwards."

ACTIONS REVEAL EMOTIONS

"That was over a year ago. We

that are not theirs. I'm sure others have lost things and never had them returned as recently happened to me. I wasn't raised that way.

Marla

'Eleanor Must Not Forget That One'

Eleanor Roosevelt is going to print the speeches of her dead husband and I hope on the first page she starts the whole mess out with that sentence about, "...and I tell you mothers and fathers again and again and again your sons will never fight on any foreign soil."

One That Lost A Son

Smiles

One nuisance in betting at the race track is always tearing up your tickets after the race is over.

Funny how people hand their money so they can retire and be bored to death.

One of the nicest packs of fun is loading suit cases for that 'ol vacation trip.

Photos taken on vacation always remind you of where you wish you still were.

"Father knows Best" is something that no one else in the family knows.

Get a bunch of women together and they usually talk about who, why, when and wear.

DOCTOR

"The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news distributed here."

A Pontiac Press is a free use by any news outlet in Pontiac, Michigan, including a long-established, well-known newspaper, the Pontiac Press, which is a member of the Associated Press.

Postage and printing costs are paid by the advertiser. Postage has been paid at the Pontiac Press office.

Michigan. Member of AP.

Cotton, tobacco, and fruits are the three largest crops produced in vegetables are, in the order named, the South.

Time to start Saving...with Safety...Here!



You will be surprised how regular savings will grow to bring you the financial independence you want.

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Sleeveless and sunback styles will be cool delights all summer. Delightful, too, their easy-care manners. Just pop into your washing machine, touch-up ironing at most. Pick colors and patterns as gay as June. Sizes 12 to 20; 14½ to 24½. Better hurry. At this price these will go fast. Scoop up an armful.

188

Penney's
MIRACLE MILE
Open Wednesday
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Penney's
DOWNTOWN
Open Wednesday
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SHOP PENNEY'S...you'll live better, you'll save!

Summer Order Lull Starts Early; Steel Mills Cooling Many Furnaces

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Steel mill furnaces are being taken out of operation in some parts of the nation, putting thousands of steelworkers out of work. Nationally, mills are producing at about 65 per cent of capacity during the usual summer lull before orders start pouring in from new car manufacturers.

But some steel centers have been hit extremely hard this summer. The Youngstown, Ohio, section will be operating at only 22 per cent of capacity this week. This is the lowest rate in Youngstown since the depression days in the 1930s.

Steelmen in the Youngstown area place the blame on a lack of orders for pipe, a big product in Youngstown mills, and large backlogs of steel.

An additional 4,000 workers are slated for layoffs in Youngstown this week. Thousands of others are scheduled to work fewer hours.

U.S. Steel has laid off many workers in the Pittsburgh region. Facilities have been idled at U.S. Steel's Clairton, Pa., and Donora, Pa., works, and have been curtailed at its Edgar Thomson plant in Braddock, Pa.

U.S. Steel won't say how many workers have been laid off, but union sources estimate the number at 2,000 to 3,500.

Sharon Steel is suspending all iron and steel production for at least one week at its "Roemer" works in Farwell, Pa.

Youngstown Sheet Tube is closing its Brier Hill works and cutting down on operations at its Campbell works.

Production in the Buffalo, N.Y., area is down to 69.9 per cent.

Production in Birmingham, Ala., mills has been tapering off for six weeks and is scheduled to drop to 66.7 per cent this week.

U.S. Steel said its Fairless Hills plant at Morrisville, Pa., will be



MORE CONTROVERSY — Comdr. Lionel "Buster" Crabb, British wartime frogman who disappeared four years ago on an underwater spying mission in Portsmouth Harbor, is center of a new controversy. A book published in London today claims Crabb was captured by the Russians and is now serving in the Russian navy. England says Crabb is dead and buried.

Marriage Licenses

James T. Traut, Farmington, and Patricia M. Hall, Farmington
Vernon Everett, 284 Midway, and Dorothy L. Butler, 284 Midway
Richard B. Davenport, Grosse Pointe Shores, and Harriette L. Robinson, Farmington
Roy T. Bliss, Oxford, and Patricia L. Butler, Oxford
Billie N. Bird, Hazel Park, and Judy M. VanHorn, Madison Heights
Robert L. Shum, Berkley, and Joan Y. Fritzsche, 2150 Oakridge
Jerry A. McCormick, Madison Heights, and Marjorie Crenshaw, Highland Park
Donald D. Wilson, 75 Preston, and Colleen J. Revere, 270 S. Avery
Weldon N. Hendrickson, Madison Heights
Harry E. Davidson, Philadelphia, Pa., and Mary E. Kinney, 56 Waldo
Dorville E. Cranford, 405 E. Beverly, and Betty J. Cramble, 368 Nelson
Donald C. Anderson, Franklin, and Barbara L. Shawman, Farmington
William J. Dorey, 850 Mark, and JoAnn M. Daley, 185 Nelson
Donald Swartz, Troy, and Betty L. Goode, Troy
Orville D. Williams, Milford, and Diane L. Workman, Berkley
Andrew M. Sholar, 125 N. Perry, and Martha E. Wilson, 125 N. Perry
Joseph P. Howard, Walpole Lake, and Bernice E. Sheppard, Walpole Lake
Martin J. Carlini, 404 Auburn, and Judith E. McLaughlin, 404 Auburn
Kenneth B. Carr, 122 S. Baldwin, and Eric C. Chisla, Ferndale, and Echo V. Ogle, Birmingham
Donald J. Killewald, Troy, and Nancy L. Lawrence, 7100 Pontiac Lake Rd.
Laverne E. Colson, 7100 Pontiac Lake Rd., and Mary S. Beal, 7100 Pontiac Lake Rd.
Raymond H. Lewis, 1417 Rosedale, and Hilda J. Giavaglia, Clarkston
Gordon K. Robinson, Toledo, Ohio, and Dolores J. Burawitz, 447 W. Iroquois
Frank E. Hanson, Farmington, and Edith P. Andrews, Farmington
Richard E. Shaw, Dayton Plains, and Edith A. Cutrell, Lake Orion
John Paden, Detroit, and Helen G. Harne, Orchard Lake
Paul V. Gonzalez, 200 Sanderson, and Catherine E. Hancock, 406 Midway
Lon Dailley, Birmingham, and Irene Marie W. Spencer, Orion, and Hazel P. Burt, Orion
David W. Donald, Southfield, and Carolyn L. Johnson, Southfield

Jamaica's supply of aluminum ore is expected to last another 30 years.

Gifts From Church Ring Bell With Candidates

BILSTON, England (UPI) — Instead of distributing the usual prayer books to confirmation candidates, St. Leonard's (Church of England) Church Sunday gave them alarm clocks — to make sure they wake up in time for Sunday services.

London to Moscow Rail Service Begun

LONDON (UPI) — The first direct London to Moscow train service opened Sunday. The journey will take about 80 hours by boat train to Harwich, England, steamer to the hook of

Holland and by train to Moscow (Poland). Twenty passengers made across Holland, Germany and the first trip.

DR. HENRY A. MILLER

Optometrist

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"Better Things in Sight"

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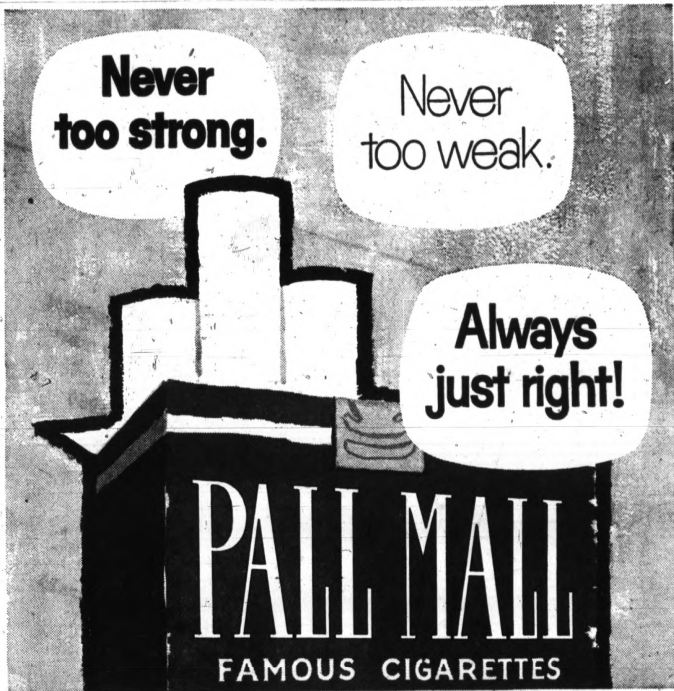
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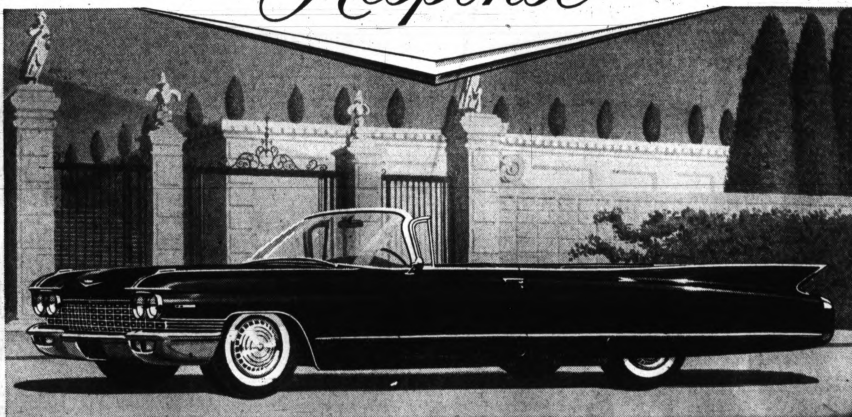
See how Pall Mall's famous length of fine, rich-tasting tobacco travels and gentles the smoke—makes it mild—but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!



Outstanding...and they are Mild!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Response



The majestic stature of the 1960 Cadillac somewhat belies the eagerness and agility with which the car drives and handles. The gentlest touch of hand and toe masters every movement of the car—and even parking is so simply accomplished that

you end your journey rested and relaxed. If you haven't yet tried it for yourself, you ought to accept your dealer's invitation to sample this remarkable adventure in motoring at your first opportunity. You'll find it a most thrilling driving experience.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED *Cadillac* DEALER

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3,141 Letters!

Josephine Lowman
Author of "WHY GROW OLD?"

April 25, 1960

Mr. John W. Fitzgerald
Editor
Pontiac Press
Pontiac, Mich.

Dear Mr. Fitzgerald:

Last year, 3,141 of your women readers wrote to me, either asking for advice on a beauty, exercise or diet problem or requesting one of my leaflets. So far this year, nearly 1,200 of your women readers have written to me.

This is a gratifying response to my column WHY GROW OLD? and I am happy to have been of service to so many of your readers.

Sincerely,

Josephine Lowman

Response . . .

That's what we want from the readers of The Pontiac Press. We want them to respond to the news and features and advertising in our pages. These many letters received by Josephine Lowman are a good example of the powerful stimulus which The Pontiac Press creates among its readers. Thank you Miss Lowman for contributing to our readership, and thank you Mr. and Mrs. Reader for your continued interest and . . . response.

Dear Abby Says: Grow Up!

Take the Little Lady Home,
Signed, Sealed and Delivered

By ABIGAIL VAN RUYEN

DEAR ABBY: I am probably too old to be asking for help with this problem, but maybe I need someone to tell me to grow up.

I am 28 and still make the mistake of bringing my girl friends around for my family's approval. So far I haven't brought one girl home who could pass inspection.

One they nicknamed "Toothpick" because she was rather thin. Another they called "Schmoo" because she had a prominent nose. The one I should have married was a real peach, but she was a little plump, so they hung the name "Blumpy" on her.

If they can't make fun of a girl's looks, they ridicule her nationality, family or job. I am no Rock Hudson myself. I'm just an ordinary guy with an ordinary job, so I don't see why my family thinks I should bring home a girl who is rich, beautiful and perfect.

"NO ROCK" DEAR NO: You may be no "Rock" but you have rocks

in your head if you bring home another girl to pass inspection. Quietly make up your own mind. (You're old enough.) And bring home the little lady, signed, sealed and delivered.

DEAR ABBY: My son is serving his military obligation and there is a possibility that very soon he will be going overseas for a year or more. He has expressed his desire to marry a girl (she is 18) when he comes home on leave. He says they are very much in love.

Their plan is to get married so that his allotment will be increased. She will work and live at home and save money for their future together. As a mother who loves her son, how should I advise them?

SOLDIER'S MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: I would discourage a 18-year-old from marrying and leaving an 18-year-old bride behind. If it's "true love," it will keep until his military obligation has been fulfilled.

DEAR ABBY: Kindly point out to "Annoyed Grandma" that she could not have attended weddings of ALL denominations if she says that the best man never walks down the aisle.

In the Jewish faith, the best man DOES walk down the aisle, followed by the groom, who walks down between his mother and father. The bride also walks down the aisle, not with just her father, but with both parents.

The significance behind this being that it is a joy to be shared by all concerned. If grandparents and great-grandparents are living they, too, share the honor of walking down the aisle. This may not be in accordance with modern "proper procedure," but this tradition has been around longer than the etiquette books.

Sincerely, MRS. E.L.

DEAR ABBY: What is a girl supposed to do when a creep asks her to all the school dances way ahead of time? My mother won't let me go at all if I turn him down. But it isn't fair to be forced to go with this creep or not at all. Is it absolutely a crime for a girl to turn down a date to a dance and then go with a doll who asks her later?

BOBBY DEAR BOBBY: Sorry, but once a girl turns down a date to a dance, she shouldn't show up with another boy. That's the price of popularity.

You Speak,
Then Hope
for Reply

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: (What is the proper behavior for a guest who finds herself a stranger at a large party?) I was invited to a semibusiness cocktail party last week and found that I knew no one at the party but the hostess.

I felt very unnecessary and after about 15 minutes I left. I would like to know if it would have been proper for me to go up to other guests without being introduced, and start a conversation.

Answer: You can't very well walk up to two strangers who are talking together unless they speak directly to you. But you can quite properly start a conversation with either a man or woman who is seated, or standing, next to you. You must not, however, let it run on without response from your listener.

Dear Mrs. Post: While having dinner with a friend the other evening, the waiter brought my coffee before I had quite finished eating the main course.

As I wanted the coffee with my dessert, I removed the saucer from underneath the cup and put it on top of the cup in order to keep the coffee from getting cold. It was told that this was bad manners. Was it?

Answer: It was. You should have told the waiter you did not want your coffee until your dessert.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it ever permissible for a woman to go to a funeral without a hat? To my mind any funeral, however small, is a formal service or ceremony since certain rites are followed and that a hat should properly be worn, even if the service is not held in a church. Will you please tell me if I am right?

Answer: I could not agree with you, Mrs. A woman whose head is uncovered at a funeral would be shocking.

Miscellaneous
Shower Honors
Miss Garrison

Frances Garrison was honored Saturday evening at a miscellaneous shower, hosted by Mrs. Wesley McCulloch and Mrs. James Traver at the Canterbury drive home of Mrs. Traver.

Daughter of the Everett K. Garrisons of Covert road, Watkins Lake, Miss Garrison will marry Richard Roberson Jr., June 12, in Martha Mary Chapel, Greenfield Village. Her fiancé is the son of the Richard and Robert of Dubach, La.

Mrs. Kerry Keating of Monroe will be matron of honor. Local guests included Mrs. William Armstrong, Mrs. James Coon and daughter Loraine, Mrs. Forest Brown, Mrs. Earl McJunkin, Diane and Ellen McJunkin, Mrs. Albert Simpson, Mrs. Roy Ward, Mrs. Anton Bego and daughter Alice, and Mrs. Ray Timmons.

Retired Teachers
Planning Dinner

The annual business meeting and cooperative dinner of the Pontiac and Vicinity Retired Teachers Club will be Wednesday at 6 p. m. in the Recreation Room of the Adah Shelly Library.

All retired teachers and June retirees are invited to attend. Members are requested to bring their table service and a dish to pass.



Making up the list of former students of Betty Brown's social dancing classes are committee members who are planning a gala reunion and reception in Mrs. Brown's honor June 17 at Elks Temple. From

Left are Bruce Annett of Sylvan Shore drive, Mrs. Robert Isgrigg of Menominee road, Donald O. Newman of Lakeview drive and Mrs. William C. Rogers of West Iroquois road.

Music Group
Meets Tonight

All committee chairmen, patrons and active members of the Pontiac Symphony are being urged to attend the annual meeting of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra this evening at 7:30 at the West Iroquois road home of Mrs. B. B. Roush.

An open invitation to attend is extended to any person interested in taking a more active role with the symphony. Public relations chairman Mrs. Jerome Mulligan, says, "An orchestra depends on many workers. We need additional active patrons."

Schools to Renew Ties

The Very Rev. R. S. G. Bradshaw, Vicar of Cranbrook, Kent County, England, will give the baccalaureate service for Cranbrook and Kingswood School seniors in Saint Church Cranbrook, Sunday at 4 p. m.

Rev. Bradshaw is on exchange in this country as priest-in-charge, St. John Church, Medina, N.Y.

The six Cranbrook institutions in Bloomfield Hills are named for townlets in England where Rev. Bradshaw has been Vicar since 1947. Henry Wood Booth, father of founder George G. Booth, emigrated to this country from the Kentish village more than a century ago. The name was then applied to the Bloomfield

homestead of George and Ellen Booth when they acquired the land in 1904.

Rev. Bradshaw's visit will not be the first exchange between the two areas. In 1933 Headmaster C. Russell Scott of Cranbrook School in Kent visited Michigan's Cranbrook and presented it with a plaque, a replica of the charter granted to the first Cranbrook School by Queen Elizabeth in the 16th century. The school in England also has a plaque sent from Cranbrook School here.

Several local residents and Cranbrook personnel have visited the English townlets and have signed the guest book at Cranbrook School, where Rev. Bradshaw is a governor of the school.

He is also a governor of Cranbrook Secondary School for Boys and the Mary Sheafe Secondary School for Girls. He serves as chairman of the managers of St. Dunstan's and Collier Green Primary Schools and is one of three honorary chaplains of the College of St. Nicholas of the Royal School of Church Music.

Hospital
to Honor
Volunteers

The Pontiac State Hospital will honor its volunteer workers Thursday at a 2 p. m. tea in the recreational therapy department of the hospital.

Dr. Walter H. Obenaus, hospital superintendent will welcome some 500 workers.

The Rev. Galen E. Hermshey, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, has chosen for his topic, "Hindrances of Helping Hands."

Hospital patients will entertain the volunteers with chorale numbers and piano selections. Patients functioning as messengers will also meet and greet the volunteers in the hospital lobby and guide the guests to the program area.

Ted A. Panaretos, hospital community relations director and tea chairman names his planning committee: Dr. William A. Decker, Elizabeth T. R. N., Mrs. Eleanor McCurry, Dorothy Roe, Grace Clark, Mrs. Havel Foltz, Ted Stein and Richard Arthaud.

Have You Tried This?

Tomatoes, Cheese Top
Broiled Pizza Loaves

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor

This Pizza Loaf can be served as an appetizer or as a snack during the evening. You'll need some unsalted French Vienna bread for it.

Mrs. Jack Cooper, today's cook, is vice president of the Waterford JC Auxiliary. She likes to sew for her two daughters.

PIZZA LOAF
By Mrs. Jack Cooper

1 loaf French Vienna bread, 18x4 inches
1 pound ground beef
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese

1 cup finely chopped onion
1 cup finely chopped ripe olives
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon oregano
Dash of pepper
1 can (6 1/2) tomato paste or 1 cup

Cut loaf lengthwise and spread both halves evenly with the meat and other ingredients mixed together. Broil 12 minutes about 5 inches from heat, or until meat is done. Remove from stove.

Top meat with thin slices of tomato. Cut 5 slices of sharp cheese into triangular shape and overlap on tomatoes. Broil again until cheese melts. Serves about 8.

Style Shows Move
to Penthouse Lawns

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — The fashion show, like American clothing, has taken to the great outdoors.

Used to be that a style display, no matter how costly, was confined to a hotel or restaurant. Then, somebody discovered public transportation. So we reporters on the fashion "beat" got used to watching models balance on high heels as they paraded down the aisle of a chartered bus, on a train from New York to Philadelphia, or an airliner as we circled the greater New York area sipping champagne and munching caviar.

Now, looking for new setting and scenery, the shows have migrated to front yards and penthouses.

In recent days, I've watched an all-cotton fashion display from a seat on Mayor Robert F. Wagner's lawn. And for the first time, I've covered a fashion show in (or is it on?) a penthouse.

The National Cotton Council took over the mayor's residence for its show in conjunction with the presentation of its annual design award to Mrs. Jane Derby.

Three designers—one from Honolulu, the other two from New York—held forth at a penthouse belonging to a resident in, of all places, my own apartment building.

SETTING A NATURAL

Seems to me a penthouse setting such a natural that covered swimming areas could make a small fortune just letting to the fashion industry. A designer does run one risk—that his guests' torn between watching clothes and the New

York skyline. In this particular case the clothes won.

Designers were Mrs. Lorrin Oving, has taken to the great outdoors. Used to be that a style display, no matter how costly, was confined to a hotel or restaurant. Then, somebody discovered public transportation. So we reporters on the fashion "beat" got used to watching models balance on high heels as they paraded down the aisle of a chartered bus, on a train from New York to Philadelphia, or an airliner as we circled the greater New York area sipping champagne and munching caviar.

The banker's coat, in print, made a handsome top for shiny slacks in solid colors. And a muu muu chopped off at thigh length was used to top two-piece bathing suits or regular shorts and bra tops.

Designer Waters stressed the use of corduroy and cotton broadcloth mix-and-match outfits, showing how with blouse, skirt, tights, jacket and vest, the separate portions could be combined into a dozen combinations.

Lamps on Floor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Look what's back in home furnishings — the floor lamp. Averaging from 32 to 38 inches in height, the lamps come in traditional brushed brass and modern polished brass.

Women's Section



Lying down on the job produces eye-catching results in a geometric study as Miami fashion models pose for a bird's eye view of the latest styles in cabana clothes.

Ryan at the Organ

By MARY LOUISE LINDQUIST

Alexander Boggs Ryan presented a varied organ recital Sunday evening at All Saints Episcopal Church. Mr. Ryan played with authority and skill, a fitting climax to a fine season.

"Five Chorale Preludes" by Johannes Brahms opened the program. The organist used very effective combinations on the organ to portray the always thrilling Brahms harmonies. The stately dignity of these preludes is satisfying to hear.

The "Suite du Premier Ton" by early French composer Louis-Nicolas Clerambault followed. The different voices of the organ carry the melody at various times, with the bass and treble trumpet and cornet stops producing a beautiful fullness at the finale. This period of music was played with fine understanding by the organist.

George Frederic Handel's "Aria in F" was heard in a transcription of the "Larghetto e piano" of Alexander Gullman's Twelfth Piano Grosse. High point of most organ recitals is a composition by Johann Sebastian Bach. No exception was Mr. Ryan's stunning interpretation of the "Pascaglia and Fugue in C Minor" with its slow melody introduced by the pedal. The pas-

sacaglia, a slow dance in three-quarter time, is played in a minor key. The intricate fugue section which follows was played with clarity by the organist, with voices well defined.

Compositions by a pair of modern French composers concluded the recital. Though the works of both Olivier Messiaen and Louis Vierne contain dissonant chords, the subtle harmonies were pleasing to the ear. They were played with a variety of organ combinations producing a full ethereal effect.

Sewing Circle
Sets Luncheon

The sewing circle of Welcome Rebekah Lodge No. 246 will meet Thursday for a noon luncheon at the Lexington place home of Mrs. William Fyfe.

Mrs. Clarence Cavalier, noble grand, has announced an election of officers for the June 9 meeting. Other items on the group's agenda are an 8 p. m. meeting of Past Noble Grand's Club June 7 at the South Francis street home of Mrs. John Hartwick and a rummage sale from 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. June 11 at the former location of the De Cof Shop.

Clubwomen Set
Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of The Village Woman's Club is scheduled Wednesday at Orchard Lake Country Club. Brunch will be served at 11 a. m. before the business session. Junior members have arranged an afternoon of bridge to follow the meeting.



Concluding plans for a Saturday smorgasbord are members of Saint Frederick's School Mother and Dad Club. Mrs. Robert Crosswell, left, and Mrs. Joseph Spadaforte, chairman, conferring with the Rev. James

Sheehan. Mrs. Russell Holland, Mrs. Robert Landry and Mrs. Raymond Clemens are also helping plan the 3 to 8 p. m. event in the parish hall which will benefit the school athletic program.

Gypsy hoop earrings, as shown here. Girls with short necks and this spring in Paris, are perfect! Small earrings should stay with for the girl with a long, swanlike the button earring fashion.

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CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Take Vacation Together

Find Person You Married

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Many people disagree about whether a husband and wife should spend their vacation together. I, for one, think that while shared responsibility is a strong bond, it may not be as strong as shared laughter and shared happy companionship.

This is certainly true in daily life. If the man spends most of his time working and what little leisure he has with the boys, and if the woman becomes too engrossed in her children, bridge or clubs, or all three, the marriage is not apt to prosper.

The man and woman will grow apart, in different directions, in tastes and interests. The habit of companionship will weaken and slip away almost without the realization of either the husband or the wife, until it is too late.

GREAT HAZARD

Experts on divorce often have said that the habit of spending leisure time apart is a much greater marriage hazard than money problems or in-laws.

It may be good for the man or woman to have some time with their groups of the same sex, but evidently the pattern of spending most leisure apart is not good for marriage.

Of course the joint vacation has its problems. Sometimes the perfect vacation for a man is not the perfect one for his wife, and vice versa.

For instance, the woman may feel the need of a hotel or inn so that she can be completely cut off from all household responsibilities, while the man may want to go on a camping or fishing trip. SHOULD SHARE

When more than one vacation a year is possible this is not a problem, but when only one short vacation is forthcoming, it does seem a shame if husband and wife do not share it together.

They need careful time in which to rediscover the gay, interesting persons they fell in love with in the first place.

If the desire to do so is strong enough, surely a combination vacation can be worked out. If this is impossible, then the husband and wife can take turns choosing the yearly vacation.

If you are going on a camping trip and would like my leetle "Tricks in Camping" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 59 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



The joint vacation has its problems. Sometimes the perfect vacation for a man is not the perfect one for his wife, and vice versa.

Four Members Welcomed Into Sorority

Newly initiated into Omega Mu Sigma Sorority are Mrs. Vance Powers, Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, Mrs. William Katch and Mrs. Alex Gadany.

The formal initiation ceremony was held at the South Josephine avenue home of Mrs. Harold Clifford with Mrs. Louis Livingston as cohostess.

Mrs. Ray Peterson, chairman of the group's annual breakfast June 12, has urged members to make early reservations. Mrs. Peterson or Mrs. Merrill Petrie may be contacted for further information.

Mrs. Petrie of Cherokee road will be hostess for the next meeting.

Set Saturday Dances

Summer dances the first Saturdays of June, July and August are planned by the Promenaders Square Dance Club.

The western style dancing for intermediate and advanced level is set for 8:30 p.m. at West Bloomfield's Township Hall. Guests are welcome.

Officers installed by the group at their annual dinner dance include Glen Grimshaw, president; Harold Haddon, vice president; Mrs. Glen Grimshaw, secretary; and Robert Cram, treasurer.

Board members include Robert Price, Neil McNally, Raymond Bowman, Evon Cram and Wayne Wilcox.

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by Anne Adams

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League Plans June Party

The Good Government League of Pontiac will sponsor a public card party June 25 at the American Legion Cook-Nelson Post No. 20.

Other items on the club's agenda are an August picnic for members' husbands and a study of work projects to be presented to members at the September meeting. Mrs. DeWayne Sheffer has been appointed chairman for the project study.

Vacancies on the group's board of directors have been filled by the appointment of Mrs. Sheffer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred Colner, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Robert Rood, one-year director.

Mrs. H. C. Cooley was hostess for the May meeting.

Two Delegates Are Selected

Mrs. Otto Zanders and Mrs. Archie Tryon have been named delegates for the VFW Auxiliary June state convention in Saginaw by Auxiliary 1008 members.

Mrs. Otto, McCrae, Poppy Day chairman for Auxiliary 1008, announces a successful sale in the city.

Members have sent a gift to each of the eight high school graduates of the VFW National Home at Eaton Rapids.

18 at Meeting

The afternoon was spent sewing and knitting when Queen Mary Section of the Needlework Guild met for luncheon with Mrs. Frank Sover of Bonita drive. Eighteen members attended the Thursday meeting.

President Mrs. Andrew McKerraw announced the next meeting as June 9 at the Mechanic street home of Mrs. George Bickley.

Zontians Meet

Alice Serrell gave a talk on "Choice Characters and Friends" she has met in world travel at Zonta International Club's Thursday noon luncheon in Hotel Waldron.

Collom-Beall Nuptials Solemnized by Rev. Ellis

The Rev. Lewis M. Ellis solemnized Saturday morning nuptials of Mary Suzanne Beall and Laverne Eugene Collom in St. Patrick Church on Union Lake road.

Hosts at the evening reception in Dublin Community Center, Osborn Lake, were the John Melvin

A crown of pearls and hand-made silk rosettes caught the fingertip veil of silk illusion. White feathered carnations and pink roses comprised the bride's cascade bouquet.

Jerry Noel of Osborn Lake was best man. Harold and Francis Collom seated the guests at their brother's wedding.

Mrs. Beall chose light green lace over taffeta, with a linen bolero for her daughter's wedding. Her corsage was a beige cymbidium orchid. Mrs. Collom's floral nylon print with fingertip-length jacket was worn with orange and white accessories. Her corsage was of miniature tea roses.

After a northern Michigan honeymoon, the couple will live in Waterford Township.

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Bringing Up Baby.



HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

"It's unfair to compare," goes the old saying. Wise words and true when it comes to your baby. Comparisons can be upsetting for you, eventually harmful for baby.

Worth remembering! If baby is temporarily outdistanced by the little fellow down the street, he'll catch up in inches and ounces... muscular and mental skills. If he's fast starter chances are he'll level off. Reassuring to know that most children catch up with each other very nicely in the end.

New "undercover" agent for your baby. Gerber Baby Pants are designed to keep your darling comfortably dry and socially acceptable. Made of soft, soft, polyvinyl film that's guaranteed waterproof, acid-proof, leak-proof. Best of all, the pants stay soft for the life of the garment. Trimmed with nylon lace, they're amply cut to permit free movement, allow for growth.

P.S. Gerber Baby Pants are hand or machine washable... have excellent wearing qualities. Medium, large, extra large for all sizes of babies.

Bright idea division. A regulation size pouch is perfect for heating two or three different baby foods, quickly and conveniently. Wonderful to have everything warm and ready at the same time.

Wonderful to look at... even better to eat. I'm talking about Gerber Strained Egg Yolks... sunny in color, creamy in texture and a delicate fresh-egg flavor that's hard to beat. As for nutrition, they're rich in iron and vitamin A, offer a good source of protein, too. Important: Gerber Egg Yolks are heat-sterilized for your baby's protection. For a change of taste, try Gerber Strained or Junior Egg Yolks and Ham... a great combination for the younger generation. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

Chit-Chat

By JANET ODELL

Which will it be? A discourse on spring housecleaning or some news about interesting products in the home fields? As if there were a real choice.

We'll appease our conscience a little and pass along a couple of cleaning tips.

You can remove old decals easily by painting them with several coats of vinegar. Let it soak in for a few minutes, then just wash off the decals.

After you take down your draperies for airing or cleaning, was the reverse side. The draw draperies will pull back and forth more easily.

Here's a suggestion for Father's Day which isn't too far in the future. Get HIM a new magnetic lock key chain. With this Father can leave his ignition key in the parking lot but can take all his other keys with him. The magnet has a lifetime guarantee and will hold up to five pounds.

MULTIPLE ROASTER

We have a picture of a new multiple hot dog roaster. It consists of a chrome plate ring equipped with six pointed spikes on which you impale the hot dogs. The ring resting on the grill supports the weight of the food. Looks good. Is inexpensive.

If you're equipping your outdoor eating place with new dinnerware, you might consider some good looking modern ceramic places.

This stoneware looks sturdy but attractive. It's ovenproof. Colors are orange, brown, blue, black or white. This is available locally.

And speaking of dinner ware, put a short piece of rubber tubing over the ends of faucets when you wash your best china. No tears to shed over chipped dishes.

Fairway Club Has Luncheon

First party of the season for Fairway Golf Club members was a luncheon at Pontiac Country Club.

President Mrs. George Waters welcomed new members Mrs. Jack White, Mrs. Charles Barker, Mrs. Jack Harned and Mrs. Lloyd Hampton.

Prize winners at Thursday's affair were Mrs. Delbert Hammett, Mrs. Russell Hetzer, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Frederick Foster and Mrs. Gene Elkins. Social committee for June includes Mrs. Elkins, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Richard Robertson, Mrs. Mike Anderson and Mrs. Hetzer.



Ten years of memories will be dusted off when St. Frederick High School class of 1950 get together June 11 at a dinner-dance in the Elks Temple. At left, Jerry Webster of Joy-ceil drive, Waterford Township, checks

graduation list with Mrs. Donald Genereux of Mark avenue, seated. James McLean of Rochester, right, is general chairman and Mrs. Paul Bohning of Golf drive, standing, is handling publicity.

Couple Honored by Sunset Club

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graves were honored with a reception when 52 members and guests of the Sunset Club met at Pontiac Boys Club. Mrs. Joseph Gardner planned refreshments for the affair.

Guests at the Thursday meeting were Mrs. Jean Luxon, Mrs. Sara Huttenhour, Mrs. Florence Brown, Mrs. Alma Lawley, Mrs. Genevieve Robertson, Mrs. Rebecca Rivenburgh, Mrs. Anna Burns and Edwin Golt. Former member Mrs. Edward Armstrong of Florida was also a visitor.

The club has received an invitation to attend a meeting of the Waterford Golden Age Group Friday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Waterford CAI Building.

Sponsored by Pontiac Parks and Recreation Dept., the club meets from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Thursday. Senior citizens over 60 are welcome.

Bonneville Club Reveals Winners

Nine tables were in play when the Pontiac Bonneville Duplicate Bridge Club met Saturday evening at Hotel Waldron.

Winners were Mrs. Ernest Guy and Dr. Robert Segula, Dr. Harold Barron and Harold Sandelman, Dr. Charles Patrick and Dr. Carl Bolten, Mrs. Harold Sandelman and Mrs. Harold Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Ericson Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Willis, Dr. and Mrs. Zac Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weadley.

Present Gifts

Annual reports and installation of officers highlighted the Child Culture Club's final meeting of the season. Members met Thursday at the Coolidge road home of Mrs. Dale Swenson.

A secret pal gift exchange concluded the meeting.



RICHARD J. FLEMING

Richard John Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert Fleming of North Perry street will receive his master's degree in business administration, commerce, finance and labor relations from Louisiana State University, June 4.

His campus affiliations in Baton Rouge include Tau Kappa Epsilon international social fraternity; Delta Sigma Pi professional honorary; Samurahi honorary social; Beta Gamma Sigma commerce honorary, and the American Marketing Assn., a professional organization.

Music Guild Plans Picnic

Pontiac Music Guild will hold its annual picnic June 28 at the Watkins Lake cottage of the Don Derragons, it was announced at the recent annual banquet at First Congregational Church.

Guests present included Claud Kimler, Lester Snell, Philip Schurrer, Mrs. Don Derragons Jr., James Morris, Walter Schmitt, Eugene Stormer, Mrs. Harvey Toles and Mrs. Maurice Cole.

A program of vocal duets and solos was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lindquist.

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A new cartoon feature dedicated to those valiant men and women who punch time clocks, pay the taxes and carry battered lunch pails.

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Mazey Says Reds Poking Into Unions

OSHAWA, ONT. (UPI)—Communists are making increased efforts to infiltrate the United Auto Workers Union, a top Union official said Sunday.

Emil Mazey, the UAW's International secretary-treasurer, said Communists are working openly to influence the Union's program. He said party members have handed out a publication called Spark to UAW Local 222, whose members work in a General Motors Corp. plant here.

Mazey made the statement at a meeting of the Oshawa Local in connection with a report on Communist influence prepared by the UAW's International committee.

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SHE IS KILLED — Emil Daruty, 22, is held in jail in Los Angeles on charges of murdering his ex-sweetheart at a graduation party Sunday. Marianna Kathleen Hatch, 21, soon to have been graduated from Los Angeles City College, had dated Daruty since their high school days. Recently they had split up. Police say Daruty strangled Marianna during a party and then dumped her body in a fish pond. He immediately confessed, saying, "I just flipped, I guess."

Pair Shedding Pounds Instead of Little Girl

RESEDA, Calif. (UPI) — An said, "But we know all our efforts are worth it—if they let us adopt our little girl."

Sherman, at 350 pounds and his 550-pound wife were given three months in April to slim down if they wanted to adopt 18-month-old Janet Meryl whom they had raised almost from birth.

The County Adoption Bureau said the Sherman's overweight could affect their life expectancy and Superior Judge Ben Koenig gave the couple until July 22 to consistently lose weight or lose Janet.

"We usually only eat two meals a day now," said Sherman. "And cake and pie, which we both love, are strictly out."

He said he and his wife visit a doctor twice a week for vitamin shots and special medication to reduce their weight.

"I'm a truck driver for a market chain," Sherman said. "And the dieting seems to have kind of weakened me somewhat. But I manage to work fairly well."

Sherman said he was down 30 pounds to 290 and his wife had reduced to 225 pounds.

"Once, I stepped on the scales and saw I had gained two pounds that week," he said. "Believe me, I got scared. But the next week I lost five pounds."

Added his wife, "We sure miss that dessert—but it's worth it."

Budget Surplus Appears Likely

Government Expects to End Fiscal 1960 Well in Black

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget Director Maurice H. Stans is confident the administration is only a month away from success in a difficult and even daring effort. Some Democrats call it an unwise one.

When the government accounting year ends on June 30, Stans expects the books will close on a 1960 budget more than \$217,000,000 in the black.

Last June 30 the government finished fiscal 1959 with a record peacetime deficit of \$12,427,000,000. Climbing out of such a deep pool of red ink and into the black in one year is unprecedented.

Stans now calculates, it was learned, that the 1960 budget will wind up this way: Spending a shade below \$78,000,000,000; revenue a little above \$78,200,000,000; and a surplus between \$217,000,000 and \$300,000,000.

Final figures will depend on June 15 corporate collections and June spending. Both are fairly well predictable, but not down to the last few millions of dollars.

When he in December 1958 President Eisenhower first said the 1960 budget would be balanced, there were two principle reactions from democrats:

—It could not be done.

—If it could, it would mean sacrifice of important government programs.

More on the second point probably will be heard in the coming months. Democrats are expected to accuse the President of putting bookkeeping ahead of bullets and butter—balancing the budget at the expense of military and economic needs.

But from a purely fiscal standpoint the budget balancing will be a remarkable feat. Luck helped, too, as administration officials willingly acknowledged.

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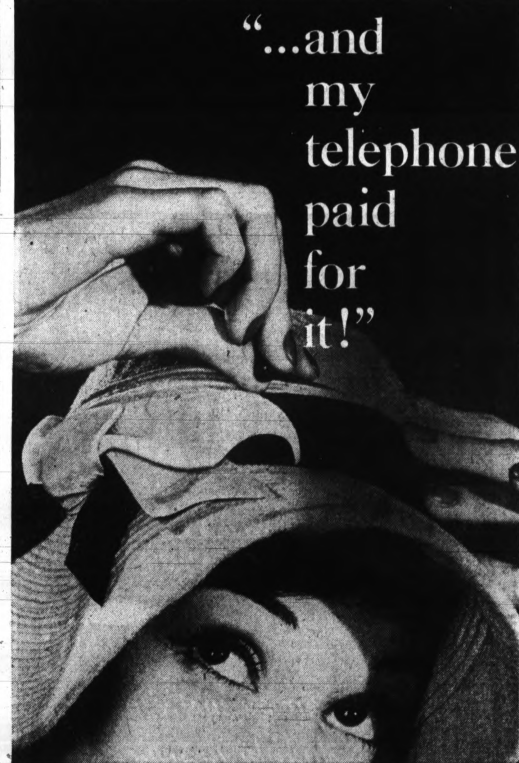
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The AFL-CIO's education department will conduct summer school for about 6,000 local labor leaders this year.

The department listed 307 week-long training sessions to be held this summer, mostly on college or university campuses throughout the nation. The courses concern labor history, public speaking, parliamentary procedure and legislative problems.

Britain Gives Recognition to New Turkish Regime

LONDON (AP)—Britain extended diplomatic recognition Monday to the new Turkish government.

The British action, announced by a Foreign Office spokesman, followed receipt of a request for recognition from the newly-constituted Ankara regime.



says Mrs. Dan Burdo of Clare, Michigan

"For two weeks I kept a record of our family's telephone calls. I estimated the money or mileage we would have spent on errands and trips if we hadn't been able to use the phone. (My husband and I are both on the go a lot, and we were amazed how much our telephone really does for us!) At the end of two weeks, I figured up the total and then subtracted the amount of our phone bill. We saved about fifteen dollars... or more than enough to pay for this lovely new hat!"

No price can measure the value of your telephone. Today, as ever, it is one of the best bargains in your family budget.



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TENDER BEEF RIB STEAKS	59^c Lb.	PAN READY FRESH FRYERS	29^c Lb.	29^c Lb.

Reds Build Rocket Cars

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union is building guided rockets capable of transporting small labor-

tory cars, radar-controlled from the earth, to explore the moon and neighboring planets, a Soviet expert said in a book published here today.

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

KAYSTA K. AMERSON
Prayers were offered this morning at the William F. Davis Funeral Home for Kaysta K. Amerson, six-day-old daughter of Mrs. Irene Amerson of 15 W. Wilson Ave. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving besides her mother is a brother, Keith, of Pontiac. The infant died Saturday at Pontiac General Hospital.

WILLIAM L. BEALE
William L. Beale, 50, of 55 Green St., died unexpectedly of a heart attack at his home yesterday. He was an employee of General Motors Truck & Coach Division. Mr. Beale's body is at the Purley Funeral Home.

GEORGE A. BELL
Service for George A. Bell, 51, of 57 N. Ardmore St., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Velva; two sons, Richard A. of Troy and Bruce A. of Pontiac; and a sister, Mrs. William D. Thomas of Pontiac.

A window decorator at the Thomas Furniture Co. he was fatally wounded in a gun accident at his home Sunday.

KRIS GORDONOFF
Service for Kris Gordonoff, 79, of 101 Augusta Ave. will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the De Witt C. Davis Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

A retired employee of the Water Department of the City of Pontiac, he leaves two sons in Bulgaria, and a brother, Mike of Pontiac.

Mr. Gordonoff died Saturday after a long illness.

MRS. JOHN J. KERR
Mrs. John J. (Lena) Kerr of 25 E. Ann Arbor St. died this morning after a long illness. She was 63.

Mrs. Kerr was a member of St. Michael Catholic Church. Surviving besides her husband are three daughters, Mrs. Clare Harroon of Drayton Plains, Mrs. Edward Weiman and Mrs. William Hill, both of Pontiac; six grandchildren; a sister and a brother.

Her body is at the Hutton Funeral Home.

MRS. HENRY MIDDLETON
Service for Mrs. Henry (Edna M.) Middleton, 81, of 307 Going St. will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Surviving are four sons, Matthew H. and Rowland F., both of Pontiac; Bert E. of Lapeer and Harry C. of Flint; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Blaney of Lake Orion and Mrs. James Osborn of Deland.

Mrs. Middleton died unexpectedly Sunday night at her summer cottage at North Lake, Glennie.

ROY A. HOLEY
Following a two-day illness Roy A. Holey, two-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman J. Holey Jr., 242 High St., died Sunday at home.

Surviving besides the infant's parents are a brother, Sherman J.,

and sister, Peggy Ann, both at Church and a past commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Chapter 1370.

Surviving are his wife, Marie; a daughter, Mrs. Joel Englund of Pontiac; two sons, Robert H. of Pontiac and Clarence V. of Clarkston; six grandchildren, and a brother.

Mr. Goedecke died Sunday after a lengthy illness. Surviving are a son, Walter and a step-daughter, Mrs. Hugh Bissett, both of Rochester; six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. The family suggested that me-

morial be made to the St. John Lutheran Church Memorial Fund.

CHRISTIAN GOEDECKE
AVON TOWNSHIP — Prayer service for Christian Goedecke, 85, of 2794 Frankson St., will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester.

A service at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Tawas City, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mr. Goedecke died Sunday after a lengthy illness. Surviving are a son, Walter and a step-daughter, Mrs. Hugh Bissett, both of Rochester; six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. The family suggested that me-

Because of the Death of
George Allen Bell

We Will Close Tomorrow,
Wednesday at 1 P. M. and
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Thomas Economy Furniture Company

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Here's how to enter our anniversary contest:

Guess our total deposits on the above date. Put this with your name and address on an entry blank in any Pontiac State Bank office. Contest open to anyone but employees of Pontiac State Bank and members of their families.

CONTEST CLOSING AT NOON, JUNE 11

First Prize	\$50 savings account
Second Prize	\$30 savings account
Third Prize	\$20 savings account
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Fifth Prize	\$10 savings account

Plus 55 additional \$5 savings accounts



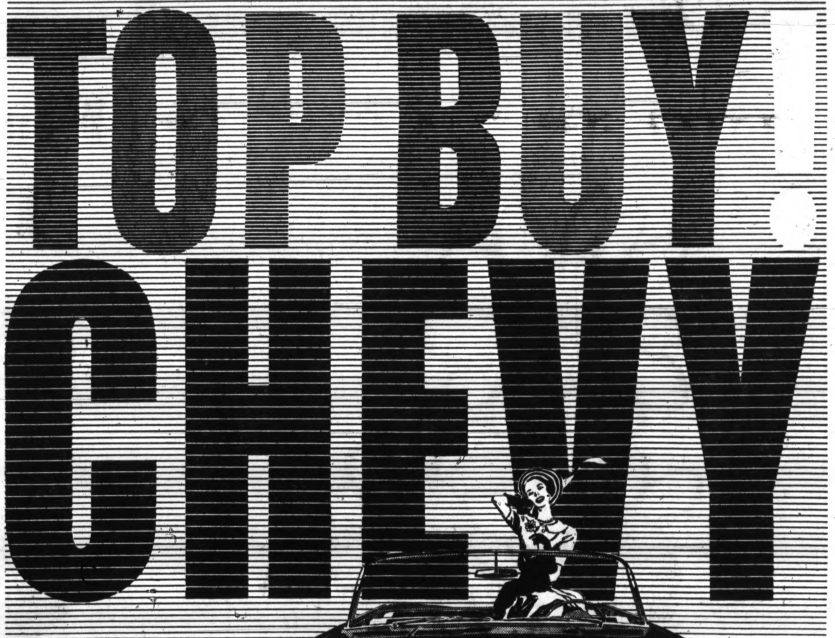
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Air Conditioning—temperatures made to order—for all-weather comfort. Get a demonstration! See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.



The Impala Convertible with Body by Fisher

What could be more sensible than owning America's first-choice car... especially right now when beautiful buys are in full bloom at your Chevy dealer's! Once you're behind the wheel headed for the far blue horizon, you'll discover what a born traveler this car is—from its big FAMILY-SIZED TRUNK to its spirited, whisper-quiet ECONOMY TURBO-FIRE V8 ENGINE, Chevy takes your comfort to heart, too, with velvet smooth FULL COIL SUSPENSION at all four wheels. There's just nothing like one of these new Chevrolets to brighten up your whole summer!

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Michigan Needs More Doctors

State Reported to Rank 23rd in Nation for Ratio to Population

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Michigan's population is outpacing its supply of doctors at an alarming rate, even though the state's economy can easily support an increase, two University of Michigan medical authorities say.

In a report of "Medical Manpower in Michigan," published in the current Journal of the Michigan State Medical Society, S. J. Axelrod and W. R. Mills said Michigan has an "unfavorable" over-all doctor-population ratio.

Two years ago Michigan ranked 23rd among the 48 states in the number of doctors per unit of population, the investigators said.

"Michigan's need for additional physicians is clear," they said. "If the physician-population ratio continues to decrease as it has over the past 20 years, this need will become even greater."

Axelrod and Mills said the state's two medical schools (Wayne State University and the University of Michigan) are not providing enough doctors to cope with the state's 22 per cent population spurt of the past decade, or to offset the loss of physicians through death and retirement.

They said doctors from out-state medical schools furnished 1,140 doctors in the state during a six-year period ending in 1955. This outnumbered the Michigan graduates leaving the state and left a net gain of 805 physicians, they added.

Caryl Chessman Done in Wax for Museum

LONDON (UPI) — Madame Tussaud's wax museum officials announced that work began the day Caryl Chessman was executed to construct a model of him in a replica of the San Quentin gas chamber for the museum.

Olivet College Names Head of Development

OLIVET (AP)—Quentin J. Bogart has been named development director for Olivet College, President Gordon Reithmiller announced. Bogart, a Kansas State College graduate, has been serving for two years as admission director at Monticello College, Alton, Ill.



WEEPS WITH JOY—Eleven-year-old Ronald Spallie sobs with happiness in hearing that the Eugene A. Scalises of Glastonbury, Conn., were chosen the 1960 All-American Family. There were entrants from 49 states and the District of

Columbia. The father is a sociology teacher in the Glastonbury public schools. His wife Eleanor, 35, a former nurse, is active in PTA and social work. Ronald has two brothers and a sister.

NEW 7-FOOT HOSES
Vacuum Cleaner
Braided cloth, all rubber. (No plastic or vinyl.)
Regular \$7.50 **YOU SAVE \$2.55**

Exchange with Your Old Reusable Hose Ends
\$4.95

COME IN OR PHONE FOR FREE HOME DELIVERY—FE 5-4049

For All Makes and Models
Complete Parts and Repair Service on All Cleaners! Disposal Bags—Hoses—Brushes—Belts—Attachments, Etc.

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1077 W. HURON Factory Authorized White Dealer Open Monday and Friday 'till 9 P.M. AFTER HOURS OR 3-9702

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"Rebuilt by Curt's Appliances, Using Our Own Parts"



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Free Home Demonstration FE 5-4049

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WE SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE!
USE YOUR INTERNATIONAL CHARGE!
We Service and Stock Parts for All Makes.
Disposal Bags—Hoses—Brushes—Belts, Etc.

Faces Income Tax Charge

Has 8½ Tons of Dollars

RENO, NEV. (UPI)—Eccentric millionaire Laverne Redfield, whose alleged cryptogram will lead federal agents to 8½ tons of buried silver dollars, today faced income tax evasion charges.

Redfield, 42, a widely known figure on the local gambling scene, was released on \$10,000 bond yesterday after his indictment Thursday on charges of evading \$502,847 in income taxes between 1953 and 1956.

The secret silver-dollar hoard came to light as the result of the 1952 trial of four men and a French divorcee who were convicted of stealing a 500-pound safe containing cash, securities and jewelry worth \$1,500,000 from Redfield's fortress-like home on the edge of Reno.

The cryptogram was produced during the trial and government agents said it was really Redfield's secret will. Decoded, it led the agents to the buried silver dollars worth \$270,000 and \$20,000 in postage stamps.

Hold Funeral Service for Actor George Zucco

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Funeral service was held today for veteran stage and film actor, George Zucco, best known for his villainous roles.

Zucco, who appeared in such films as "House of Frankenstein," "Sudan," "Having a Wonderful Time," "David and Bathsheba," died Saturday in a sanitarium at the age of 74.

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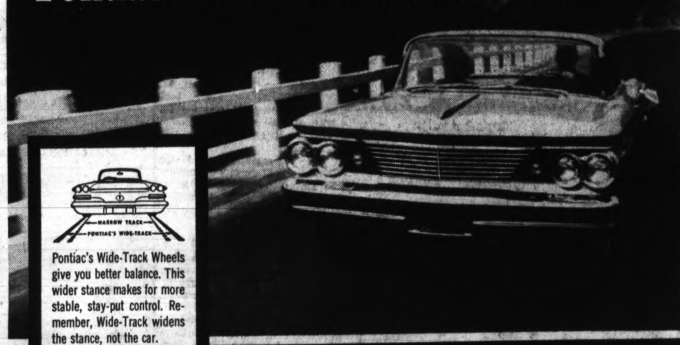
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Strive not with your superiors in argument, but always submit your judgment to others with modesty. —George Washington, 1748

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SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

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Get all the facts . . . Find out how you can make dollars bloom high for you. Start their rapid growth today and cultivate the **REGULAR SAVINGS HABIT** . . . Your entire crop protected to \$10,000 by F.D.I.C.

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Offices at: W. Huron . . . N. Perry . . . Keego Harbor . . . Walled Lake . . . Union Lake . . . Milford . . . Lake Orion . . . Waterford . . . Bloomfield Hills and Romeo

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Citizens Seek Books to Set Up Novi Library

Wins AFS Scholarship

Troy Girl Norway Bound

By LEE WENBORN

Sixteen-year-old Karen Vogel of Troy will exchange crickets for train whistles this summer.

The Avondale High School junior is used to hearing crickets chirp at night. But when she spends the summer in Norway on an American Field Service scholarship, she will have to get accustomed to train whistles.

Karen's home ahead will be a railway station house where she will be the guest of the station master, his wife and two daughters. It is a rural community south of Oslo.

Last September seven Avondale High School students, including Karen, applied for AFS scholarships which would entitle them to spend about 10 weeks with a family in Europe this summer. After a series of interviews with the local AFS committee, the names of four students were sent to AFS headquarters in New York City.

The day before her 16th birthday, Feb. 10, Karen learned she had been selected to take the trip—although her destination had not yet been determined.

In April she was notified that she would be staying with a Norwegian family. She immediately began corresponding with her Norwegian "aunt," Anne Grothe, 17, the elder daughter in the Erling Paulsen family. Karen soon discovered that she and Anne shared a common interest in music. They both are accomplished pianists.

She also learned that she would be doing a lot of swimming and would be taking numerous side trips—by train naturally.

Karen, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Vogel, of 129 Booth Rd., will leave June 7 for Montreal. She will sail from there June 9 for Rotterdam with 500 foreign exchange students.

While aboard ship, all of the students will study the languages they will be using in their "adopted" countries. They will be split up in Rotterdam and sent to AFS centers near their destinations.

Karen will go to Copenhagen

where other counselors will join her group and brief them on the customs and traditions of the countries they will be visiting.

The students are scheduled to return to New York Aug. 24, just in time to get ready for school in the fall.

Karen's family, which also includes her 13-year-old brother, Eric, are almost as excited over her trip as she is.

"I just can't believe it's happening to me. I know it will prove to be an experience I'll cherish all the rest of my life," said Karen. Her parents agree.

ROMEO—Richard C. Shaw, athletic director with the Department of Parks and Recreation, Greenville, S.C., has been hired as the new recreation director of the Romeo Community Youth and Civic Center. It was announced today.

Shaw will take over his new duties July 1.

After reviewing 20 applicants and interviewing many of the more promising candidates, building authority commissioners unanimously voted to select Shaw.

"We believe Mr. Shaw is an ideal person to take over the direction of our present Youth Center activities and to help us complete the ambitious expansion plans we have made," said George E. McKeough, authority chairman.

Shaw, who is 27, was graduated from Furman University in Greenville, S.C., last week. He is married and has four children, two girls and two boys.

He is a native of Groesbe Point, but has lived most of his adult life in the South.

While in service, he was stationed in Oklahoma and Texas.

Name Official for Youth Center

Richard C. Shaw, 27, Groesbe Pointe North, Romeo Recreationist

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Progress Reports Due at Meeting in Addison

ADDITION TOWNSHIP — Progress on projects currently being undertaken by the Addison Township Development Assn. will be highlighted at the organization's regular meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the town hall.

A report will be given on efforts to locate a township dump site. Also planned is a description of work done on moving the kitchen in Rowland Hall from the second to the first floor.

The Union Lake post office is one of 1,400 new post offices to be built in the United States this year.

Under a new program set up by postal authorities, the post office will remain under private ownership while leased to the government, and will pay local real estate taxes to bear its share of the cost of local government.

10-YEAR LEASE

The lease will run for 10 years with two 5-year renewal options.

Union Lake presently is being served by a postal substitution in Verlier's appliance store. No postmaster has been named yet.

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield stated, "this is an important step in the Post Office Department's modernization program authorized in the last session of Congress to improve postal services for the public by providing new buildings and equipment, designed for efficient and economical mail-handling."

Schools to Hold 71st Commencement

ORCHARD LAKE — The 71st annual commencement exercises of St. Mary College and High School here will be held June 3 in the Campus Auditorium.

The Most Rev. Alexander M. Zaleski, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Detroit, will confer 22 bachelor of arts degrees and distribute 40 high school diplomas at 2:30 p.m. ceremonies.

The main address will be delivered by the Rev. Msgr. Ladislav A. Sikora, F.A., pastor of St. John the Baptist Parish, Salem, Mass. Msgr. Sikora will also receive the highest award given by the school annually, the Fidelitas Medal.

An alumnus of the Orchard Lake schools, Msgr. Sikora's address will be "Orchard Lake: Its Glory."

This past year, the schools have been celebrating the 75th anniversary of their founding.

Asbestos was used in automobile brake linings for the first time in 1906.



PONTIAC PRESS PHOTO

FIRST GIFT TO LIBRARY — Girl Scouts from Novi's Intermediate Troop 149 do their part in promoting Library Week in the village by planting a blue spruce, a gift from the troop, on the front lawn of the library. A fund raising campaign starts next week to purchase books for the library. A gift from the township, the library building has never been used since it was not stocked. The scouts from left to right are Betty Monger, Janis Paquette and Carol Becker.

Building Will Start at Once

Post Office Coming at Union Lake

UNION LAKE — Groundbreaking over five buildings every work day.

"To achieve complete modernization of the postal plant, a total of 12,000 post offices must be modernized or replaced due to lack of space and obsolescence."

Completion of the modern building is scheduled for about Nov. 20.

The post office, to be located at Cooley Lake road west of Union Lake road, will be built by the Northland Construction Co. of Detroit.

Face brick will be used on the front and side walls. It will provide 6,000 square feet of interior space, a 675 square foot loading platform, and 5,500 square feet of hard surfaced space for parking.

When completed, the post office will serve about 3,462 families in the area. The community is now served by a substitution.

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Fund Drive Set for Next Week

Village Has Building, but Used Only to Store Old Volumes

By JIM LONG

NOVI — The largest village in Michigan is without a library and a small group of citizens here intend to do something about it.

"We have the building, but we haven't the books," said Mrs. David Fried, spokesman for the library committee. "We plan a door-to-door fund raising campaign next week to raise money for books."

The building to be used for the library is adjacent to the village hall on Novi road just south of Grand River avenue.

"It's equipped to handle about 3,000 volumes, Mrs. Fried said. The white frame library building, a gift from the township, has been used only to store old books in the past, she said. The bookshelves alone have been donated by the township.

"The building was a temporary branch of a bank, but was sold to the township when it was no longer needed."

The library committee, formed several months ago, will meet today at 4 p.m. in the building to discuss plans for next week's fund drive.

"We have been told that it takes at least \$10,000 to keep a library going year after year, but we will be quite satisfied if enough can be raised to get the project off the ground."

10 FEE LOOMS

In the past, residents of the community have been using the library facilities in Northville but recently found that they would have to pay \$10 for a nonresident library card.

It's likely that a \$3 fee might be charged local residents for the use of the library at Novi, the committee said, but nothing is definite as yet.

During Novi Library Week, which begins June 4 and ends June 11, boy scouts, girl scouts and village firemen will set up exhibits on the library lawn to bring attention to the campaign.

Mrs. Fried said that several local organizations have already pledged funds to purchase books.

"The community needs a library. We have nearly 6,000 people here without the facilities."

During the campaign citizens will be asked to become "Friends of the Library" with donations of \$10 for membership up to \$1,000 for lifetime memberships.

Sanford Sawyer is chairman of the Library Board, and secretary-treasurer is Mrs. Wardell Lyke.

Proper PTA Board Will Honor Educators

ORION TOWNSHIP — The executive board of the Proper PTA will honor the teachers and Principal Clinton Galbraith at a noon luncheon June 8 in the Gingiville Community Center.

This will mark the end of PTA activities for the school year. Hostesses at the pot-luck luncheon will be Mrs. Lloyd Landstrom, Mrs. John Ward and Mrs. Joseph Rusch.

Nine Dogs Real Lucky

ROANOKE, Va. — Nine eagle puppies, all from good canine families, won a 10-week study course on the campus of Hollins College for girls.

Dr. Allen D. Calvin, associate professor of psychology, will teach them a course in discipline on a grant from the U.S. Public Health Service. They will live in air conditioned, pine paneled quarters and eat a special diet.



ESTHER MADGE YERXA

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ballard of 374 E. Tienken Rd., Avon Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Esther Madge Yerxa to Gordon C. Smith. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Smith of 251 Beech Dr., Cranberry Lake. A June wedding is planned next year.

5 Seek School Posts in Dublin District

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Five candidates will seek three Board of Education posts in the June 13 Dublin School District election.

Three of the candidates are running for two 3-year terms and two candidates are seeking the one-year term.

The three-year-term candidates are Donald Fish, Raymond E. Hoffman, both incumbents, and Kenneth M. Kiner, 8408 Cascade Rd.

The two candidates seeking the one-year term are Frederick T. Corliss, 9694 Cedar Island Rd., and Onni Kuhna, incumbent.

The King Ranch includes more than one million acres of land, making it the largest privately-owned domain in the United States. It celebrated its 100th birthday in 1953.

MRS. JAMES D. UNIS JR.

Donna Guoin Wed at Altar in Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — James D. Unis Jr. claimed Donna M. Guoin for his bride before a flower-decked altar at St. William Catholic Church here.

A silk organza, floor-length gown ending in a chapel train was worn by the bride. She carried a floral arrangement of pink rose buds centered in white carnations and stephanotis.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Guoin of 1700 Oakley Park Rd. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James D. Unis of 6909 W. Maple St.

Mrs. Lyle Guoin was matron of honor for her sister-in-law. Bridesmaids were Janet Wickens of Plymouth and Mrs. Gerald Avery. The bridegroom's brother, Robert, served as best man. Ushers were Robert Webber and Lyle Guoin.

Following a reception in Roma Hall, East Detroit, the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip through New York State. They will reside at Walled Lake.

Plan Ice Cream Social at Stringham School

Stringham School PTA in Waterford Township will hold a public ice cream social from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday on the school lawn, according to cochairmen Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allison.

Mrs. Allison is hostess for the event. All members of the PTA executive board.



PONTIAC PRESS PHOTO

POLITICAL SWITCH — Clarkson High School students will get a taste of how to run a municipality tomorrow when they change places with township officials. Independence Township Clerk Harold Doehler gives Betty Raby a preview of the annual Student Government Day activities, as Supervisor Duane Hurstall helps David Smith, and Treasurer Kenneth Johnson peels out a few dollars and "votes" for Mike Simonson's information. All of the students are on the honor roll. They, along with ten others, will take over township officials' jobs.



PONTIAC PRESS PHOTO

READY FOR BOOK SALE — Completing last minute preparations for the Rochester Junior Women's Club "Book Mart" which opens tomorrow at the American Legion Hall, on W. University drive, is Mrs. Carroll B. Chapman, chairman. She is shown here with two prospective book purchasers, David Mair, 16, and Cynthia Crowe, 8. Hours for the used book sale are from noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Included in the varied selection of literary works to be offered are classics, best sellers, encyclopedias, children's books and several collectors' items.

Rathmann Wins Record '500'

Tigers Blow Leads, Drop Twin Bill

Foiles' Single in 11th Inning Nails 1st Game

Home-Run, Blasts Earn Victory in Nightcap at Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—The Detroit Tigers managed to blow a lead in both ends of a double-header yesterday against their jinx of old, Kansas City, to lose 7-6 and 8-2.

In the first game of the Memorial Day twin bill the Tigers quickly built up a six-run lead with four in the first and two in the second.

The A's began peeling away at Tiger starter Hank Aguirre with one in the fourth, two in the fifth and three in the sixth to send the game into extra innings.

Pinch hitter Hank Foiles' 11th inning single scored Norm Siebern from third for the K-C win.

Bob Daley came on in relief of Bob Trowbridge in the eighth for the victory. Four other Athletics' pitchers starting with Johnny Rucks struggled along until the third when Trowbridge came on.

Bob Bruce relieved Aguirre in the sixth and took the loss.

In the nightcap it was Kansas City home run power which earned the victory.

Whitey Herzog hit a three-run homer off starter and loser Paul Foytack in the sixth to end a pitcher's duel which started between Foytack and A's starter Don Larsen and continued with Bob Giggie who came on in the sixth to relieve Larsen who left the game with a pulled muscle.

Giggie got the win even though he gave up the only Tiger score in the sixth when Al Kaline tripled.

Marvin Throneberry ended the final touch with a grand slam homer over the right field fence with Jerry Lusk, Siebern and Herzog aboard.

Foiles walked, took second and hit a wild pitch and scored on Frank Bolling's error for the final run.

Pete Burnside will take his 2-0 record into Kansas City tonight for the Tigers against Dick Hall who is 4-1 this year.

The Tigers return home Wednesday for a two-game home stand against the Chicago White Sox before starting a 10-game road trip.

Williams has never hidden his dislike for the Boston writers, with whom he has been feuding virtually from the first day he joined the Red Sox in 1959.

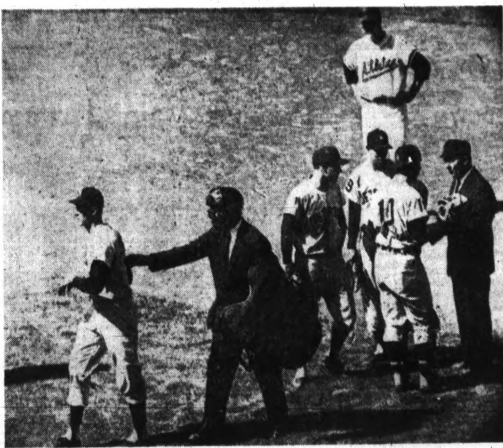
Ted emphasized that owner Tom Yawkey had not approached him about taking over as Red Sox manager.

"I'd do anything in the world for Mr. Yawkey, but he knows how I feel about this," Williams said.

"A guy would have to be a sap to manage here unless he's the greatest politician in the world. He has to have the patience of a saint, explaining to the writers after every game the reason for every one of his moves."

Williams praised Jurgens as a sound baseball man who is doing a commendable job under trying circumstances.

"I hope he doesn't get fired," said Ted. "I don't know what will happen but I have a hunch he won't be fired. I have never



BACK WHERE YOU BELONG — Piste umpire John Flaherty pushes pitcher Hank Aguirre of Detroit back to the mound during an argument over a balk call which allowed a Kansas City runner to go to 3rd in the 5th inning of Monday's game.

Old Detroit players take up the discussion with another umpire while a K. C. player watches. The Athletics swept a doubleheader from the Tigers.

No Managerial Ambitions, Says Ted

NEW YORK (AP)—Ted Williams played for a manager who has old slugged pulled a leg "muscle played as hard as he does."

The future hall of famer hasn't done much playing for Jurgens this year. Off to an encouraging start when he hit home runs No. 493 and 494 of his career in the first two Red Sox games, the 41-year-

old slugged pulled a leg "muscle played as hard as he does."

Williams spoke by telephone from his hotel room in Boston where he is bedded down with a heavy cold.

"I've got several reasons," Williams said. "The most important is that I don't think there's a person alive who could satisfy the Boston writers. They are the biggest bunch of second guessers in the world. They are a manager's

kill-killers."

"Even a great manager like Casey Stengel couldn't satisfy them. He had his toughest time here as a manager, they finally ran him out of town. When he broke his leg while managing the Braves, one of the writers said it was the best thing that happened to the club."

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match, starting at 4 p.m., then conduct a one-hour school of instruction afterwards.

All this for half a dollar at the Pontiac "Y" the worthy winner.

Adams May Build Own Stadium for Oiler 11

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—K. S. (Bud) Adams, owner of the Houston Oilers of the Professional American Football League, may build his own \$2,000,000 stadium.

The Houston Post said today that Adams' plan for a new stadium would be a multi-purpose type suitable for use for baseball and other sports as well as football.

Hanson, Ziske, Bone and Watson will play an 18-hole exhibition time for the 1961 football season.

Victory at Indy Comes After 10 Years of Trying

Veteran's Reward May Top \$100,000; Rodger Ward Is Runnerup

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Jim Rathmann will move to the head of the table tonight at the annual victory dinner for 500-mile race contenders, after 10 long years of taking a seat below the winner.

He may pick up a check for well over \$100,000, depending on distribution of special prizes by accessory and petroleum products companies.

Just how much he won, the baby-faced, balding 34-year-old veteran won't know until the dinner.

But he does know he won it the hard way in a nerve-wracking duel with Rodger Ward, last year's winner, who finished less than 13 seconds behind.

In a see-saw battle without precedent on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Rathmann pulled ahead yesterday after eight miles from the end and finished at a record speed of 138.77 miles an hour. Ward set the old record of 135.875 last year.

Ward finally had to slacken near the rack end because of a right front tire so badly worn he feared it would burst.

Rathmann had chewed up his right rear tire so badly that Chick Hirschman, his chief mechanic, said it wouldn't have lasted over two more laps.

Ward, starting his 10th straight 500, forced Rathmann to run over 144 miles an hour late in the race, faster than many of the 33 starters had run in qualifications when they had the track to themselves.

Adding to the drama, Ward and Rathmann made their last pit stop for fuel and tires at the same time, on the 131st lap, three-fourths of the way.

Ward went into the pits leading by a few feet and went out with Rathmann charging at his tail pipe. They swapped the lead five times after that, with Ward being out a tire and crashing straight away speed and Rathmann a tire advantage on the turns.

Fears that the blistering pace would end in tragedy were heightened when veteran Eddie Russo was out a tire and crashed into the southeast retaining wall in the only bad accident of the race.

Russo, whose father, Joe, was killed in a 1934 race crash at Langhorne, Pa., was hospitalized in critical condition.

The first seven finishers all broke Ward's 500-mile record. It was a series of blunders all down the line, with officials uncertain last night whether Paul Goldsmith, St. Clair Shores, Mich., or Don Branson, Champaign, Ill., finished third.

Unofficially, Eddie Johnson, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, was fifth; Jimmy Thompson, Boyertown, Pa., sixth; rookie Lloyd Ruby, Houston, Tex., seventh; and Don Branson, Champaign, Ill., eighth; Bud Tingstad, Dayton, Ohio, ninth; and Bob Christie, Grants Pass, Ore., 10th.

Rookie Jim Hurtubise of Lenoex, Calif., who shattered all of the track's qualifying records, lived up to his promise by charging from 22nd to fifth position before a connecting rod snapped in his engine with 35 miles to go.

The lead changed a record 29 times after the first lap, compared with a previous high of 17 in 1959.

Doctoring Your Golf

By DR. CARY MIDDLECOFF

PATIENT'S COMPLAINT: "I never hole a decent putt!"

DIAGNOSIS: Trying to "wish" the ball in.

TREATMENT: Good putters may differ as to stance and grip, and in other minor ways, but there are some points that just about all good putters have in common.

One of these points is that they stroke the ball firmly and a confident, staying down on the stroke until after the ball is well on its way toward the hole.

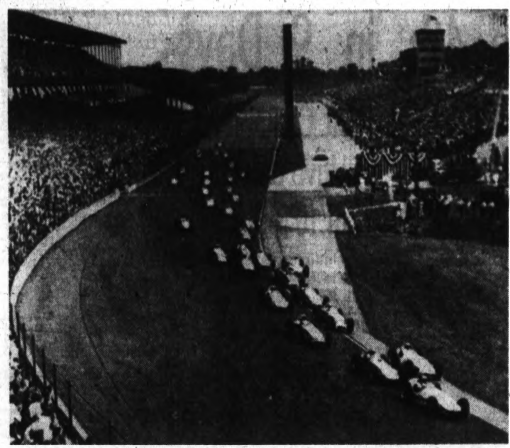
Bad putters, on the other hand, nearly all tend to raise up half way through the down-swing and start trying to coax the ball into the cup by using body

English plus plaintive cries of "get in."

The figure in the illustration has stayed down on the putt. He appears to have planned to hit the ball along a certain line, and trust to his arms and hands putting stroke to bring him success. Why not model your technique after his?

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The figure in the illustration has stayed down on the putt. He appears to have planned to hit the ball along a certain line, and trust to his arms and hands putting stroke to bring him success. Why not model your technique after his?



OFF AND RUNNING — Thirty fast racing cars are shown here taking off to start the 44th annual running of the Memorial Day 500-mile classic at Indianapolis yesterday. The winner was Jim Rathmann.

Eller, Gunderson Amateur Victors

HARLEX, Wales (UPI)—July 4, the "baby" of the victorious United States Curtis Cup team at 19, and Gunderson, one of the most relaxed players in the game, scored easy victories today in the third round of the British Women's Amateur Golf Championship.

Miss Eller, a University of Miami sophomore from Old Hickory, Tenn., advanced to this afternoon's fourth round of the four-day tournament at the expense of Ann Casey Johnston of Mason City, Iowa, 6 and 4, while Miss Gunderson, a 21-year-old former U.S. champion from Kirkland, Wash., whipped Miss P. J. Lake of England, 6 and 5.

Joining them in the fourth round were Barbara McIntyre of Lake Park, Fla., and Joanne Goodwin of Haverhill, Mass.

21 Boats Sail in PYC Holiday Races

A 21-boat fleet sailed in the Pontiac Yacht Club Memorial weekend races on Case Lake. With two races scheduled on Sunday and one on Monday, the sailors and their families culminated the holiday festivities at their annual cooperative dinner Monday noon.

Light and "relaxative" winds kept skippers alert in the Sunday contests. The first boats through the finish in the morning races were Bob Flack and crew Teddy Flack and Andy Roualet, Jr.; second, Clarence Holman and crew—his wife, Betty and Bob Schoenfeldt; and third, Ken Bonifant with his wife, Bert and son, Kenny.

Claude Bennett's alert skippering brought his "Gizmo" in first by a margin of a whole leg in the afternoon skiff race. Crewing for Claude was new member Warren Platner, Bob Flack and his crew—son Teddy and Andy Roualet, Jr.; second, and third was Clarence Holman and his wife Betty aided by their son Clarence III, aged four.

Pancho Gonzales' POWER TENNIS

Pancho Gonzales Plays Doubles Partnerships of a sort by the world's foremost tennis player. By PANCHO GONZALES. Doubles can be much more spectacular than singles to the man in the stands, and it can be a lot of fun to play.

You use a greater variety of shot—light touch shots dumped at the feet of the server, lobs, strokes from impossible angles.

The objectives of a good doubles team are to get to the net quickly and force the opponent to hit the ball up, so you can put it away.

Always take the offensive. That's why it's important, when serving, to get the first ball in play. Some fellows like Billy Gilbert, a fine doubles player, forget the omniball for a slower-throw shot served deep that gets them up to the net faster, and keeps the defender back.

After reaching the net, the server teams up with his partner in a solid front, both in volleying position, and their first shot is generally down the middle and deep. If one man shifts to the side, the other moves to protect the middle.

Returning service, don't try to score right away. Set it up, via a job or a ball hit at the feet of the crushing server, so your team can work to the net.

Doubles have been the weakest link in American tennis, especially in Davis Cup play, because we've never concentrated on building permanent combines, the way the Australians do.

Teammates must play together long enough to react to each other instinctively.



'500' CHAMPION — Jim Rathmann, begrimed from his strenuous battle at the Indianapolis Speedway, sits in his racer after winning Monday's 300-mile automobile speed test in the record speed of 138.77 m.p.h.

'Nice to Be Bride'—Rathmann Says Car Couldn't Last Two More Laps

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—"It's news to me finally to be a bride instead of a bridesmaid," yelled 31-year-old Jim Rathmann Monday as he pulled his sky-blue Ken-Paul Special into Victory Lane as winner of the 1960 Memorial Day 500-mile race.

"I'm sorry I can't hear you," he kept repeating.

In his hands, with a cold beer in his hand, Jim was more talkative than when he drove another two laps.

"The rubber was gone from the right rear tire," he said.

Jim's pretty blonde wife, Kay, 25, agreed with him "It's nice to be a bride." She showed her way through the throng of

newsmen and well-wishers, shouting: "Let me see my husband!"

With his wife in one arm and the traditional quart of milk in his hand, Rathmann sat in the car, almost dazed, defeated by the constant roar of engines.

"I kept thinking, 'When are those guys going to run out of steam? But they never did,'" Rathmann said of Rodger Ward and other drivers who chased him home.

Ward duelled with Rathmann the rest of the race. Rathmann was going so fast, Rathmann said. "His car was faster than mine and he could pass me whenever he wanted to. I had to make up for it on the turns and by cutting in front of traffic."

"I knew my tires were bad and I was just wondering when they would give out."

Ward was in the same trouble. Traditionally, the winner of the 500 gets a kiss from his wife and the celebrity presenting the big Borg-Warner Trophy—in that order. But not Rathmann.

The first person to grab Jim around the neck was Chick Hirschman, chief mechanic of the Ken-Paul car.

Hirschman was on the apron waving the second Rathmann got the checkered flag. He leaped onto the car and grabbed the driver around the neck before it had stopped in Victory Lane.

"I couldn't believe we really had it on until I saw that checkered flag," said Hirschman.

Rathmann said he couldn't imagine what had happened to Ward in the final lap. "But I suddenly realized I wasn't a bridesmaid again this year."

Jim and Kay, whose 8-month-old son, Jim, was with friends in Miami, were "too happy to talk about how we'll spend the purse."

But Jim was already protecting the pace car which goes to the winner.

"They don't get in that car with a camera," Rathmann shouted at photographers as they drove into the garage area.

First Ace at Romeo C.C.

Former Romeo village president Joseph E. Rymill yesterday scored the first hole-in-one at the new Romeo Golf and Country Club. Using a 3-iron, Rymill scored the 175-yard 12th hole, witnessing the ace were Dr. John C. Nott and K. M. Kampenberger.

Next: "Shorts" of Tennis.

Never Hit Any Fan on Purpose—Mantle

NEW YORK (UPI)—Battered swollen-jawed Mickey Mantle, victim of one of the worst mob scenes in Yankee Stadium's history, insisted today he never hit any fan purposely and "anyone who said I did is a damn liar."

His face still bruised and puffed up from the mauling he took yesterday, Mantle nevertheless accompanied the Yankees to Baltimore early today and expected to be in the lineup against the Orioles at night.

Mantle will be unable to chew his food for the next three days as a result of the pummeling he received. He says it could have been far worse.

Complaints from people who described themselves as irate parents, however, came into the Yankee Stadium switchboard that Mantle had purposely swung at some children who mobbed him yesterday shortly after he made the final putout in the nightcap of a doubleheader against the Washington Senators.

The disorder began moments after the 28-year-old outfielder had grabbed Julio Becquer's liner to nail down a 3-2 victory for the Yankees. Mantle caught the ball in left-center and then headed for the dugout. Almost immediately an excited portion of the 42,000 fans vaulted over the fence, ran onto the field, and converged on the Yankee star.

"Four or five kids tried to grab my cap just as I got to second base," Mantle said. "One of them hit me on the chin with his elbow and another with his shoulder."

"Then all of them started shouting, punching and pushing. For a while I didn't think I was going to make the dugout. I never saw anything like it in my life."

"I know I didn't hit anybody. If I had hit one of those kids accidentally, I would have apologized. Anyone who said I hit someone purposely is a damn liar."

"I love kids, I've got four of my own. But I don't like those bigger ones who think they're wise guys."

In the second game, Mantle was the target for fans who tossed several oranges at him.

"One hit me near the ear at the end of the game," he said. "It made me mad. I had caught (Ted) Kluszewski's long fly for the last out. I just wheeled and threw the ball at the scoreboard. I wanted to hit something made of glass and break it. Someone tossed me another ball from the ball pen and I threw it, too."

"That scoreboard should only go off if it has to go off at all—just once a game no matter how many Sox homers are hit. It's nerve wracking—all those lights flashing and those damn bombs bursting over your head."

The banister board erupted when Earl Torgerson hit a pinch homer in the seventh of the nightcap and again, prematurely, in the eighth when Minnie Minoso's long drive to left center bounced off the wall. Someone pressed the explosion button before realizing Minoso's shot failed to clear the wall.

Fair and His Pontiac Enjoy Banner Weekend

Joy Fair enjoyed a banner weekend on the racing strip in his 1960 Pontiac.

Pontiac's veteran race driver won the feature event at the Dixie Speedway near Saginaw and cleaned up Sunday at Sandusky, Ohio, after spinning out of Saturday's feature run at Jackson.

Fair won five races on the Sandusky track. He won both 20-lap features, came home 1st in the four-car trophy dash, took the fast heat race and turned in the best qualifying time.

The car which Fair is driving with such marked success this year consists almost entirely of Pontiac components.

Dr. Sidney Gaynor, the club's physician, said Mantle had suffered a severe strain of the left tempero-mandibular joint, the region near his left ear, as well as sprained ligaments in his face.

To prevent a repetition of yesterday's trouble, the Yankees promptly announced that henceforth strong ushers with ropes will form a protective wedge around Mantle after home games. Joe DiMaggio received the same assistance when fans began to harass him following Yankee games.

For Holiday Sports Crowds Turn Out Strong

It was a highly successful Memorial Day for Major League baseball and horse racing.

A total of 268,523 watched baseball on the holiday topping last year by almost 100,000.

The American League drew 135,648 with four doubleheaders while 132,874 saw three NL twin-bills and a night game.

At the tracks, an alarming sum of \$24,785,147 was poured through four mutuel machines at 15 locations across the nation.

Aqueduct in New York set a world record of \$5,360,628 — the second five million dollar day in history. A crowd of 70,410 was on hand at Aqueduct.

Garden State Park in New Jersey handled over four million and Suffolk Downs near Boston registered \$2,175,836—topping previous track marks.

Colonel Wins at DRC

DETROIT (AP) — Roman Colonel, ridden by L. C. Cook, led all the way and fought off Benedicto in a photo finish Monday to win the \$15,000 Greater Stakes at Detroit race course.

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F.D.A.F.



SHOWERS ARE THAT WAY — There are many points in this 3rd-inning argument between Jim Piersall, Cleveland Indian outfielder, and umpire Cal Drummond during Monday's first game at Chicago. But Drummond's point is toward the dugout as he banishes the fiery player. Argument started after Piersall stole 2nd base and then began riding plate umpire Larry Napp after two strikes had been called on Harvey Kuenen. When Piersall reached the dugout, he threw bats, balls, gloves and caps onto the field. The Indians beat the White Sox twice.

AP Photos

CHICAGO (AP)—Jim Piersall has hit Bill Veeck where it hurts most — the Chicago White Sox president's huge new scoreboard at Comiskey Park.

The fiery Cleveland centerfielder threw a baseball against it after making the last putout of yesterday's doubleheader, which the Indians swept 4-1 and 5-4.

The scoreboard, which flashes lights like a giant pinball machine and ejects aerial bombs, is Veeck's pride and joy.

"I had a talk with Jim after the game," said Veeck. "He started out in a loud voice but ended in a soft one. If he ever throws anything against my scoreboard again, I'll put him in one of my skyrocket launchers and fire him into orbit. This, I made very clear to him."

"I don't care what or where he throws things, just as long as it's not at my scoreboard. Actually, I'm very fond of Jim. But he can go too far."

Piersall was ejected from the

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Dykes Sidesteps Definite Answer

When's Rocky Returning?

KANSAS CITY (AP)—When is Rocky Colavito, now a \$35,000-a-year benchwarmer, returning to the Detroit Tiger lineup?

A barking Jimmie Dykes doesn't even want to discuss the matter. As a matter of fact, when asked after yesterday's doubleheader loss to Kansas City about the Rock's chances of getting back into the lineup, the Tiger manager replied:

"You tell 'em it's none of their blank-blank business."

He later indicated, however, that Colavito would remain benchbound tonight.

Colavito was benched for weak hitting and the Tigers promptly won six straight. Dykes said he didn't want to break up a winning combination — Al Kaline, Neil Chrishley and Charlie Maxwell in the outfield.

But now the Tigers have lost three straight.

Kaline had four hits and Chrishley and Maxwell three hits each yesterday, so Dykes had decided to keep this trip intact until someone stops hitting.

"Don't worry about Rocky," said Dykes. "He'll be okay when he gets back in there."

Colavito came off the bench yesterday long enough to strike out in the ninth inning of the second game. His batting average dropped to .158.

Colavito, pinch-hit for Red Wilson to lead off the ninth with Detroit behind 8-2.

Detroit left nine men stranded on the bases in the second game. Despite the heavy hitting, the Tigers left 13 men on base in the opening. That's a total of 34 in the three straight losses.

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MOUNTED FREE Armstrong Rhino Tires

6.70/15 4 Ply Black Tube Type WHITE \$13.95

7.50/14 4 Ply Black Tubeless \$14.95

7.10/15 4 Ply Tubed \$13.50

6.00/16 4 Ply Blk. Tubed \$9.95

PRICES ARE PLUS TAX and RECAPABLE TRADE OR \$3

LAST AND FINAL WEEK! 38th MacDonald's ANNIVERSARY TIRE SALE!

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8.00/14 6.70/15 7.50/14 7.10/15

7.60x15 8.20x15 8.00x15 8.50x14

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MOUNTED FREE Armstrong Rhino Tires

6.70/15 4 Ply Black Tube Type WHITE \$13.95

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PRICES ARE PLUS TAX and RECAPABLE TRADE OR \$3

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Home of the Finest in Passenger and Truck Retreading

Old Age Benefits Cover Millions More

Security Marches On and Upward

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Security for the American worker marches on. More are coming under pension plans and the benefit payments are being sweetened. More companies are insuring their employees against business travel hazards. More are watching the physical health of their workers, so as to even hire doctors to watch mental health as well.
All of these are employer-employee propositions. They are in addition to public security programs — old age pensions, unemployment insurance and workmen's compensation.
Insured pension plan protection is provided for 34 million workers. This is more than twice those so covered 10 years ago. The Institute of Life Insurance says these future payments are now guaranteed by insured reserves of 17½ billion dollars — 11 per cent more than last year.

Michigan 5th for Salaries Tells Education Ratios, Teachers' Pay Scales

WASHINGTON (UPI)—California has the nation's largest public school system, and pays the highest teacher's salaries. New York spends more on public education, per pupil enrolled, than any other state.

South Dakota has the most favorable ratio of teacher to pupils. Illinois has the longest school year. Iowa boasts the lowest literacy rate. Utah the highest average level of schooling.

These are some of the facts compiled by the research division of the National Education Association (NEA) in its annual report on "The Rankings of the States" in educational effort.

Tables in the report show where each of the 50 states ranks in 66 different categories, ranging from total public school enrollment to per capita expenditures for education.
California led the way in enrollment, with 3,420,000 children in its public schools, followed by New York, with 2,892,000 and Texas, with 2,049,451.

California also was first in teachers' salaries, with an average of \$6,525. Alaska was a hairs breadth behind at \$6,500. Other leaders were New York, \$6,300; New Jersey, \$5,740; Connecticut and Michigan, \$5,700 each; Maryland, \$5,605.

At the opposite end of the pay scale, Mississippi paid its teachers an average of \$3,175. Other states with average salaries under \$4,000 a year were—reading up from the bottom—South Carolina, Arkansas, Kentucky, South Dakota, North Da-

Traffic Deaths Jump in April

Rise 10 Pct. Over '59, Biggest Monthly Hike in Four Years

CHICAGO (UPI)—Traffic deaths last month rose 10 per cent over April of 1959, according to the National Safety Council.

The council said yesterday the 2,910 fatalities recorded last month reversed a downward trend during the first three months of the year.

It estimated disabling injuries in April at 400,000.

The 10 per cent increase over April 1959 was the biggest monthly increase in four years, the council said. It also was the highest figure for the month since 1957, when 2,953 died.

The council said 10,590 persons have died on U. S. highways this year, compared with 16,720 through April 1959. Deaths were 5 per cent lower than last year until the April jump.

On the bright side, the council reported a four-month mileage death rate of 4.7, the lowest in the nation's history for the first four months of the year. The figure represents the number of persons killed per 100 million miles of vehicular travel.
A 4 per cent increase in motor vehicle travel this year helped reduce the mileage death rate, the council said.

Steady growth in the proportion of companies providing some form of insurance against business travel hazards for their employees is reported by the National Industrial Conference Board. In a 1956 survey it found two out of three companies doing this. In a recent survey of 319 manufacturing firms it found three out of four.

The board says that many concerns had only air travel or other limited forms of coverage four years ago now have all-risk business travel contracts.
Breaking down the type of coverage, the board finds that 64 per cent of companies insuring against business travel hazards include all employees so exposed; 17 per cent insure all salaried workers or all exempt from the federal wage and hour law; and 6 per cent insure all executives or management men. The remaining

13 per cent insure only selected officers or key personnel.
The majority of the programs provide benefits only for death or dismemberment injuries, excluding medical expense or weekly indemnity payments.
Retired persons are now sharing annual incomes of more than \$300 million under insured employer-employee pension plans, the Institute of Life Insurance reports.

Conventional group annuities cover 2½ million workers under 5250 contracts.
But of late the fastest growing type is the deposit administration program which provides a central fund from which annuities are purchased as employees retire. The number of such plans has increased 16-fold in the past 10 years and now totals 2,530 covering 1½ million persons.
Individual policy pension trusts number 17,870 and cover 670,000 persons. Plans tailored to specific needs cover the rest of those insured.

Employers and employees contributed 1½ billion dollars to insured pension funds last year.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"I just want you all to know my box elder simply LOVED the get-well card."

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



ADAM AMES

By Lou Fine



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Strieber



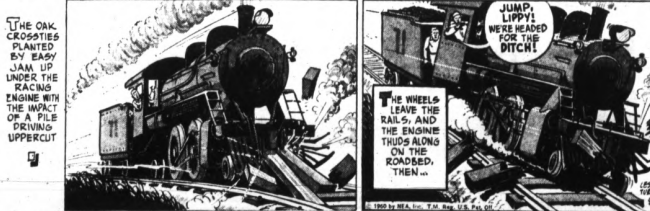
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



Board to Set Up Employee Rules

Final Action Expected on Waterford Township Leave Regulations

Waterford Township Board members are expected to take final action on regulations governing township employees' attendance and leaves of absence at tonight's 7 o'clock meeting, according to Clerk James Steetlin.

The Board has been studying specific regulations for employees for more than four months and has finally established rules on vacations, sick leave, compensation insurance, leave without pay and overtime and holiday pay.

In other business, the Board will take action on purchasing two mobile radio units for the township's two new police cars after a report on three previously ordered bids has been received.

Steetlin will request that the Township Board be given a "spring facelift" and repair job, inside and out, he said. Whether to ask for bids or hire contractors for the work will be discussed.

A request will also be considered to advertise for combined bids on workmen's compensation and comprehensive general liability insurance.

Judge Moore to Attend Juvenile Court Parley

Oakland County Juvenile Court Judge Arthur E. Moore will attend the 23rd annual meeting of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges to be held at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Detroit June 21-24.

Theme of the convention will be "Judicial Concern for Children in Trouble."

Some \$2 million is being spent to improve Placer International Airport in Trinidad during 1960.

(Advertisement)

GROWTH

Is soaring inflation the inevitable price of economic growth? The relationship between prices and growth was the question 64 representatives of education, labor, business and government put to themselves recently at a meeting of the American Assembly. The director of the McMath-Hubert Observatory at Lake Angelus, said

Have you had your carpal cleaned lately? Call TUSON, PE 5-8103. —Adv.

Called Ring for Cold Weather

Sun Halo Startles City

A rainbow-colored ring encircling the sun today colored sky-watering Pontiac residents.

The phenomenon is known as a "solar halo" to astronomers.

Dr. Orren Mohler, assistant director of the McMath-Hubert Observatory at Lake Angelus, said

Such phenomena, he said, are not uncommon, being visible to the naked eye from six to 12 times yearly.

Stories must be cloudy for a solar halo to be as bright as today's, he stated.

The degree of brilliance depends upon how well the ice particles in clouds have crystallized and the altitude of the clouds.

Deaths Elsewhere

CAMDEN, N. J. (AP) — Edward W. Kellogg, 71, who held patents on 107 inventions in radio, died Sunday after a brief illness. Autopsy of many technical papers. Kellogg was honored by the Society of Motion Picture Engineers for his developments in motion picture arts.

COCHITON, Ohio (AP) — William Dever Timmons, 62, internationally known photographer and industrialist, died Monday after six months' illness. He was the first American accepted for membership in the Royal Society of Arts in London.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Morgan B. Brainard Jr., 54, senior vice president, treasurer and director of the Aetna Life Assured company, died Monday after a brief illness.

STOCK AVERAGES

NEW YORK, May 31—Compiled by The Associated Press

Net change: 13.15

Vol. today: 1,185,185

Prev. day: 1,185,185

Week ago: 1,185,185

Month ago: 1,185,185

Year ago: 1,185,185

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11. 11. 1944

-Today's Television Programs-

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 3-WJTV-TV Channel 4-WJTV-TV Channel 7-WXIV-TV Channel 9-CRWV-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHT

- 6:00 (2) Movie (begin at 5 p.m.)
 (1) Jim Bevis
 (3) Three Stooges
 (4) Popeye
 6:25 Return to Society
 (5) Weather
 6:30 (4) News
 (7) Kroger (cont.)
 (9) Quick Draw McGraw
 6:40 News Magazine
 (6) News Analyst
 (4) (7) Sports
 6:45 (2) News, Sports
 (3) Concept
 7:00 (2) Divorce Court
 (4) Johnny Midnight
 (7) Brave Stallion
 (9) Million Dollar Movie
 7:10 (2) Movie (begin at 7 p.m.)
 (3) The Rifleman
 (5) Search for a Man
 7:30 (2) Divorce Court (cont.)
 (4) Laramie
 (6) Brocco
 7:40 (2) Movie (begin at 7 p.m.)
 (3) Shortland
 8:00 (2) Dennis O'Keefe
 (4) Laramie (cont.)
 (6) Brocco (cont.)
 8:10 (2) Movie (begin at 7 p.m.)
 (3) Search for a Man
 8:30 (2) Double Gillis
 (4) Starline
 (6) Wyatt Earp
 (9) G.M. Presents
 (5) Patterns of Life
 9:00 (2) Tightrope
 (4) Starline (cont.)
 (6) The Rifleman
 (9) Presents (cont.)
 (5) Psychiatry
 9:30 (2) Red Skelton
 (4) Color Arthur Murray
 Party
 (7) Colt 45
 (3) Front Page Challenge
 10:00 (2) Garry Moore
 (4) McQuay
 (7) One Step Beyond
 (9) News, Weather
 10:30 (2) Telescope
 10:40 (2) Garry Moore (cont.)
 (4) U.S. Marshal
 (7) Intrepid Calling
 (9) News
 10:45 (2) Starlight Theater
 11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports
 11:15 (2) Bold Venture
 11:25 (2) Nightwatch Theater
 Drama: Barbara Stanwyck
 "Bride Walks Out" (38)
 11:30 (2) Jack Paar
 11:40 (2) Citizen Soldier

TV News and Reviews

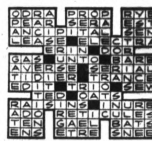
Dave's Manhattan Spin Great (Most of the Time)

- By FRED DAZG
 NEW YORK (UPI)—Dave Garraway, who has started his Today show-off to Europe in search of new material, tonight came up with one of his more magnetic, chaotic and monumental programs yesterday without leaving New York.
 The two-hour eye-opening NBC-TV cameras and viewers on a boat ride around magnetic, chaotic and monumental Manhattan Island.
 While the videotaped sightseeing cruise produced a number of breathtaking scenes, it also yielded to inappropriate "show biz" silliness, stumbled on some technical problems and seemed far more than descriptive patter.
 Highlights included some careening closeups of the Statue of Liberty, the new Battery skyline (now marked by the domination of a functional 60-story skyscraper), the Brooklyn Bridge, the Navy yard, the soft, Victorian lines of Ellis Island, which were downright beautiful scenes, frequently backed by awesome cloud formations.
 These must rank among the best examples of from-the-top TV cameras shots ever seen on the tube.
 The script, however, waxed eloquent not only about New York's place as a tourist trap, but about its shortcomings, too. Garraway noted it was a mild city that hadn't destroyed itself through panic, pollution, plague, hunger or traffic jams, which probably reflects the wonderment of its beholders.
 Garraway also displayed a macabre sense of humor during this festive occasion. As he rode under the George Washington

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 6:50 (2) Meditations
 6:55 (2) On the Farm From
 7:00 (2) TV College
 (4) Today
 7:30 (2) Felix the Cat
 8:15 (2) Capt. Kangaroo
 8:30 (2) Johnny Gingers
 9:00 (2) Married Joan
 (7) For Better or Worse
 (2) Stage 3
 (4) Exercise

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
 1. Performer
 2. He is a radio
 3. Star
 4. Unit of electrical capacity
 5. In the boroshoes
 6. Local mean time, abt.
 7. Check
 8. (S) (S) (S)
 9. Eagle column
 10. Sorrowful
 11. Chum
 12. Knave
 13. Adaptor
 14. Condensed shrimp
 15. Simbad's ship
 16. Persian legend
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**Taste
Treat!**

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COTTAGE CHEESE

The whole family will thrill to this wonderfully *new* taste treat! Sealtest Onion Chive Cottage Cheese!

Pure, creamy-smooth Sealtest Cottage Cheese, blended to tempting perfection with a nippy touch of onion and the zest of garden-fresh chive.

You've *never* tasted a cottage cheese like this—delicious as only Sealtest can make it!

All set to serve. Ready now, at your store or door.



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COTTAGE CHEESE

EASY PARTY PUMPERNICKS

Just one of many delightful serving ideas! Spread Sealtest Onion Chive Cottage Cheese thickly on pumpernickel rye bread and cut into squares. Then just listen to the compliments. Delightfully zippy new taste-tempters for party hors d'oeuvres or for luncheons . . . and a wonderful idea when last-minute guests drop in.



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