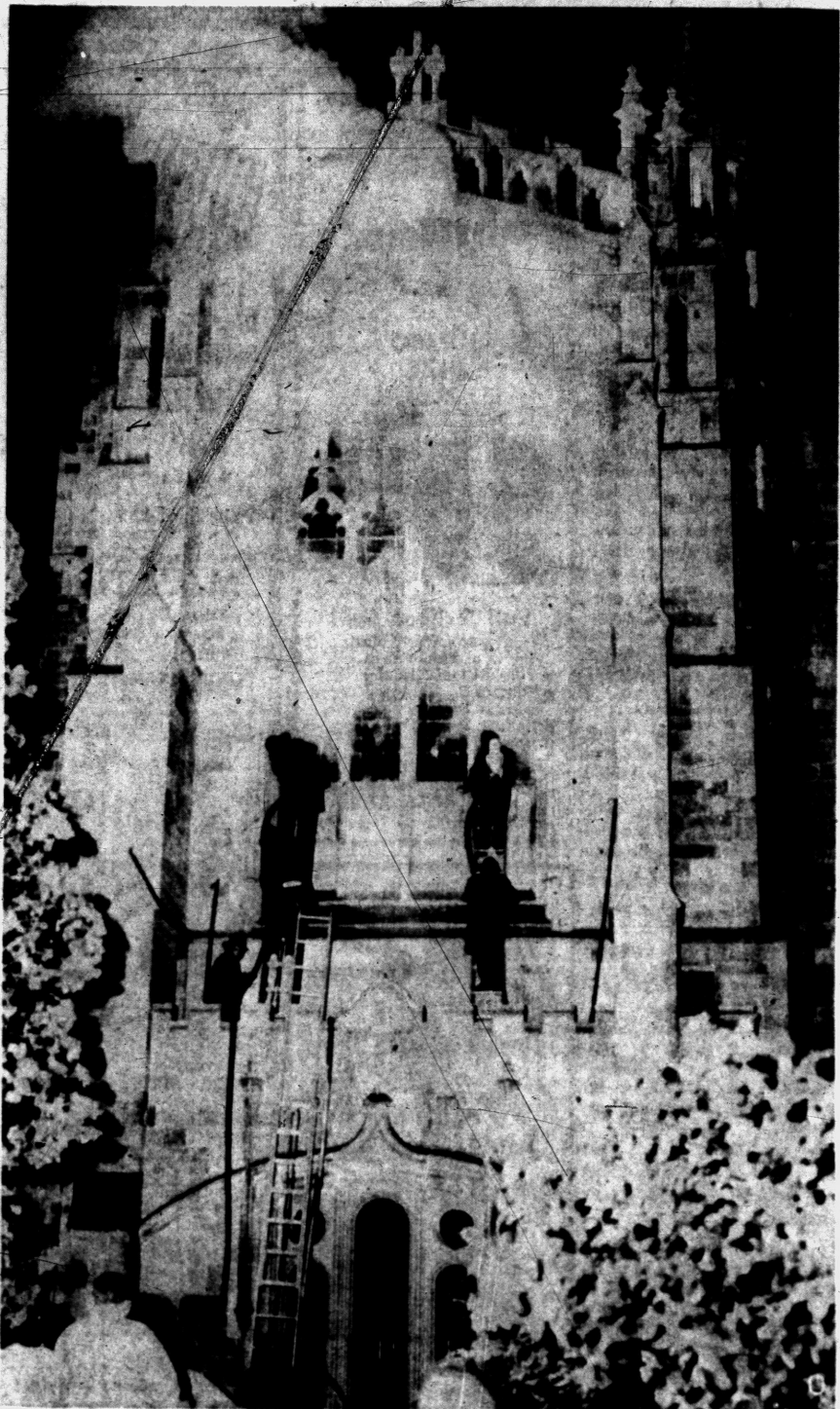
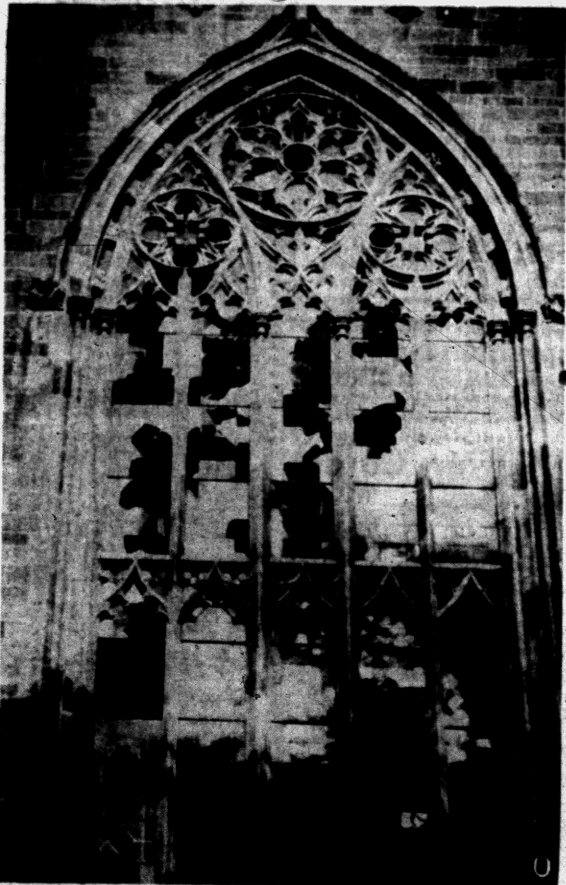


Fight Blaze at Kirk-in-the-Hills



FIRE HITS CHURCH — Smoke gushes from the elaborate chancel window as firemen battle the stubborn, million dollar blaze that ravaged the Kirk-in-the-Hills in Bloomfield Township for

nearly 12 hours last night. Damage centered in the \$3,500,000 new sanctuary still under construction.



WINDOW DAMAGED — This stained glass window in the Kirk-in-the-Hills was extensively damaged last night while firemen fought the blaze. The window cost in excess of \$10,000.

Blizzard Maroons 5

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — A raging blizzard marooned five men in the Pike's Peak Summit House today as foot-deep snow blocked the highway.

Marilyn Is His Comfort

NEW YORK — Playwright Arthur Miller, speaking about his contempt of court troubles and his wife, actress Marilyn Monroe, said: "She can always make me forget my troubles."

Beer Driver's Only Medication

Waits 4½ Hours for Aid

Beer was the only medication a Clarkston man had for four and one half hours this morning to numb the pain from a broken knee he received in an auto accident.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department reports they found Clarkston bulldozer operator Francis E. Lawless, 32, of 8900 M-15, helpless about 3 a. m. today on Teggerdine road near M59 in White Lake Township in a pick-up truck which had struck a tree.

He is in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Deputies report Lawless said the accident happened about 12:15 a. m. when he was driving too fast to make a curve in the road and lost control of the car when it hit loose gravel. About four cars passed him but refused to stop, he said.

Since he couldn't walk with the injured knee and there was a case of beer in the front seat, he decided to drown his loneliness and relieve the pain.

Bond Issue Due for New Vote?

Election May Be Sought as Emergency Move for Hospital Funds

It was hinted at a joint meeting of the Pontiac City Commission and City hospital trustees last night that another bond issue vote might be sought to gain emergency funds for the completion of the hospital.

Complete details of the meeting are unavailable to the public because Mayor William W. Donaldson called it an informal or "off the record" session.

City Manager Walter K. Willman added this morning that the second hospital vote "is only a possibility based on talks with Claude Stevens, Pontiac's bond attorney."

After the May 20 defeat of the \$1,850,000 general obligation bond issue, it was reported that the city could not call another election on the matter for two years. This was because the tax increase was a City Charter amendment.

STEVENS SURE
"Stevens was quite sure we could bypass this ruling by changing the amendment to include just the hospital," Willman said.

Plans would be to strip the vote of a \$350,000 parking lot, some equipment, and the sewage treatment plant question which were all on the May ballot.

Several members of the hospital Board of Trustees spoke in terms of one million dollars as the stripped-down needs of the hospital. This would include \$436,000 in equipment already ordered, approximately \$500,000 in equipment to be ordered, and \$30,000 owed architect Leo J. Heenan.

Willman expected to confer with Stevens today on the possibility of a vote.

At the conclusion of last night's meeting, two committees of three city commissioners and three board members were appointed to await Willman's report.

"I understand from the meeting that the \$1,000,000 is what the hospital could get into business with in the way of new equipment and by using all old equipment," Willman commented.

County Lashed by High Winds, Thunderstorms

Threats of Tornadoes Keep Residents on Edge for Two-Hour Period

A battered Oakland County assessed damages today in the wake of last night's high winds, lightning storms and tornado threats which kept residents jittery for a two-hour period.

Driven by winds of up to 60 miles an hour, the rain slashed into the county at about 8 p. m., knocking down power lines, blowing out transformer fuses, toppling trees and cutting off phone service at scattered points.

SPOT FORMATIONS.

Simultaneously, a number of black, swirling tornado formations were reported by ground observers and sheriff's deputies throughout the county. The tornado alert was sounded at 8 p. m. and lifted at 10 p. m.

No injuries were reported from the storm, but damage to cars, homes and other property was wide-spread.

In Pontiac, nine calls were received by the Fire Dept., all of wires down. Police reported 14 calls, as wires, trees and limbs went down throughout the city.

PUT OFF GRADUATION

The storm forced postponement of the Pontiac High School Commencement at Wisner Stadium, where some 2,000 spectators ducked under the stands. Graduates waited at Wisner School and Pontiac High until 8:15 p. m. when the principal called off the ceremonies.

Detroit Edison and Consumers Power both report power lines downed by the storm and blown fuses at transformers due to lightning.

An Edison spokesman said the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Weather Package: Warm, Humid, Rain

The weather outlook for Pontiac and vicinity is warm and humid with scattered showers or thunderstorms tonight. The low will be 66 degrees.

Tomorrow will be a little cooler with showers ending, high 76 to 80.

South to southwest winds at 10 to 18 miles an hour are expected to be briefly higher in thunder-showers.

Downtown Pontiac's lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. was 63. At 1 p. m. the mercury registered 79.

Harbert Completes Round, Matches Demaret's 68

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

TOLEDO—Heavy rains and 60-mile-per hour winds which demolished numerous booths and tents, failed to cool some of the hot putters at the USGA National Open at Toledo's Inverness Country Club yesterday.

The weatherman promised more of the same today as golfers started teeing off at 8:00 this morning.

Jimmy Demaret, 46-year-old veteran pro from Klamath, N. Y., kept his putter warm as he toured the par-70 course with a 2-under 68.

Michigan qualifier Chick Harbert of Northville also played a par-busting game by matching Demaret with 68.

Harbert had to quit play on the 17th hole yesterday and he finished this morning.

Another veteran, who was hoping to win his fifth National Open, Ben Hogan, was forced to withdraw early yesterday after a medical check revealed a chest ailment to be a light touch of pleurisy.

Williams Won't Block Tax on Liquor, Tobacco

DETROIT — Gov. Williams says he will not block enactment of a controversial school aid bill carrying 25 million dollars in new taxes on liquor and cigarettes.

Williams told a statewide television audience last night that he would not veto the measure even though he strongly disapproved of its tax provisions.

The choice, he said, is accepting the bill "or leaving the financing of our schools—and therefore the welfare of our children—hanging in the balance."

He assailed the cigarette and liquor taxes as the "first fruit in a propaganda campaign against the state of Michigan."

Williams did not say specifically whether he would sign the school aid bill or allow it to become law without his signature. In any event, it will take effect not later than July 4 barring a legislative tie-up.

The legislature convenes June 27 for sine die adjournment and at that time will remedy a technical oversight in the bill before sending it on to the governor.

Some 289 million dollars will be divided among schools throughout the state under the legislature's school aid plan embodied in the bill.

TO BRING IN 25 MILLION

Most will come from the schools' two-thirds share of the state sales tax and the primary school interest fund. A two-cent increase in the three-cent state levy on cigarettes is expected to furnish another \$18 million and a new four per cent tax on liquor will contribute about seven million.

Williams listed these objections to the new taxes: "First," he said, "they are direct taxes on consumers, and Michigan already has too many taxes of this kind."

"Second," they are the wrong kind of taxes to support education. The spectacle of a great state urging its people to buy more liquor and smoke more cigarettes so its children can have an education, is offensive to me . . .

"Thirdly, these new taxes are likely to cause increased bootlegging of both cigarettes and liquor and thereby create a serious law enforcement problem."

Williams also branded them as "another patchwork job on basic state finances by the Republican majority in the Michigan legislature."

Since state law does not permit him to approve only parts of the bill, he said, he has a choice of letting the bill pass or having no bill at all.

The only other alternative, he said, would be to call the legislature into special session and hope the lawmakers would come up with a new program.

Williams has recommended a six per cent tax on corporation profits as the answer to Michigan's financial problems, with schools getting a share of the collections.

In an effort to ascertain Michigan's tax situation, Williams said he would within a few weeks look into the possibility of organizing a "broad citizens' committee" to study the tax structure in relation of state taxes, provided it is "unbiased in its make-up."

he said, the committee would be asked to make recommendations on state finances.

The governor said he also would lend support to another committee to which will launch a similar study of the tax structure in relation of state taxes, provided it is "unbiased in its make-up."

Giant Search Begins for Clue to Slayer

Spurred by belief that a sex-crazed slayer has added another young girl to his list of victims, area law enforcement officials again doubled their efforts to find some clue which will end the nightmare of battered young bodies.

The discovery yesterday of six-year-old Mary deCausaraped, beaten, fiendishly slashed—rekindled sickening memories of the fate of Barbara Gaca two years ago.

Police responded with a giant manhunt by state troopers, Wayne County deputies, the Ecorse Township police department, and many volunteers, including about 300 Boy Scouts. They are determined to keep up the intense search as long as possible in an attempt to uncover definite incriminating evidence.

Another rape-slaying became a horrible possibility to searching crews and worried parents Wednesday night, as they thought that little Mary deCausaraped may have been lured to her death. Two years ago the Gaca girl was lured by candy given her, authorities believe.

Then the worst thoughts were substantiated when Mary's body was discovered at 10:40 a. m. Thoughts were directed back about two years when the body of Barbara Gaca was found, stabbed many times.

AREAS SIMILAR

There is a similarity between the areas in which each body was found. Both were in a wooded, suburban area, and near what was (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Care to Collect \$1,200 in Cash? Turn to Page 7

Because there wasn't a winner this week, that \$1,200 still awaits a taker in the Pot-O-Gold contest, and from the looks of things it won't be too long before that person is found.

With entries totalling over 9,400 and more coming for each week's

2	3	5	8	
9		11	13	16
18	19	22		24
26	28		30	32
	33	35	38	40

puzzle, the law of averages is almost certain to work in some contestant's favor soon.

If you're interested in being that person, and who isn't, turn to page 7 and see what sort of a solution you can come up with. Twenty numbers are all that's necessary to claim the prize—providing they're the right numbers, of course. Answers and explanations for last week's puzzle appear on page 10.

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Kirk-in-the-Hills Blaze Blamed on Thunderstorm

Nine Fire Departments Fight Stubborn Flames Throughout Night

By DICK SAUNDERS

A severe thunderstorm which hit Oakland County and the Detroit area shortly after 7 p. m. last night was blamed as the cause of a million dollar fire at the well known Kirk-In-The-Hills, 1340 W. Long Lake Rd., Bloomfield Township.

The blaze which firemen think was started by a bolt of lightning was reported to the Bloomfield Township Fire Department at 7:15 p. m. by residents of the area who saw smoke pouring from the rear of the church.

Fast work on the part of firemen confined the flames to the new sanctuary which has been under construction for about one and one-half years and was to have been finished by this Christmas. No one was seriously injured.

Despite heavy rains and efforts of eight other fire departments, the stubborn flames kept over 150 firemen and volunteers hard at work until 4 a. m. this morning. Bloomfield Township firemen were still at the scene after 6 a. m.

Firemen said the fire was difficult to cope with because it confined itself mainly to the left area which was impossible to get at immediately. An insulated area between the roof and ceiling, they said, stubbornly burned downward into the church instead of upward through the roof.

The only access firemen had to the flaming area was through expensive stained glass windows, including the \$10,875 chancel window. They fought heavy smoke for hours before they were able to enter the sanctuary on the ground floor and train hoses and spotlights on the troublesome ceiling.

EARLY MORNING
It was early morning before flames began to emerge through the roof. By this time at least a dozen men had been overcome by smoke and treated on the scene by crews at work with oxygen tanks.

The blaze consumed scaffolding. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Ferndale Soldier Among 14 Killed

Sgt. Lester Boogan Dies in Army Truck Crash at Ft. Campbell Post

A Ferndale soldier was among the 14 killed in Tennessee yesterday when a heavy truck carrying them to their camp missed a curve and careened off a bridge into a rocky creek bed 20 feet below.

The Army listed the dead soldier as Sgt. Lester H. Boogan, 20, son of Mrs. Gertrude L. Boogan, 265 W. Hazelhurst, Ferndale.

Three other Michigan men were in the catastrophe and are reported injured. They are: Pvt. Hollister F. Kuhn of Detroit, Pvt. Ronald J. Curtis of Farmington, and Sgt. Robert J. Sasse of Battle Creek.

All are members of the famed 101st Airborne Division based at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

MEN TRAPPED

The 2½-ton canvas covered truck landed upside down, trapping its occupants. Several soldiers struggled free and tried to release their buddies without success.

Two helicopters evacuated survivors to the base hospital where authorities said all are expected to live.

A board of inquiry has begun an investigation into what is called the worst accident of this kind in the history of the fort. It occurred in the Tennessee section of the sprawling 300,000-acre military post.

4 More Townships Join Pontiac UF

2 Other Areas May Come In

Brandon, Independence, Orion, Oxford Now Part of Local Fund

The Pontiac Area United Fund will bring services to at least 24,270 more people than last year. Four Oakland County townships have merged their fund-raising campaigns with the Pontiac UF during the past two weeks, and within the next two, two more townships may join with Pontiac.

Townships which have signed contracts with Pontiac are Brandon, Orion, Independence and Oxford.

The Pontiac Area United Fund has grown to a total of 146,720 prospective donors and recipients according to Karl W. Bradley, executive director. This includes the original members, Pontiac and Waterford townships.

The recent mergers with the local fund were in direct disagreement with the April merger vote of the board of directors of the Oakland County Townships United Fund to affiliate with the United Foundation of Metropolitan Detroit.

Pontiac is still negotiating with Avon and West Bloomfield townships, the only two of 19 townships which have not announced a decision to go with either Pontiac or Detroit.

Avon, which has been independent in fund raising, has definitely voted against the Detroit proposal.

12 JOIN DETROIT

The 12 Oakland County townships which have signed merger contracts with the Detroit United Foundation are: Addison, Commerce, Farmington, White Lake, Highland, Milford, Groveland, Holly, Rose, Springfield, Lyon and Novi with a total of 84,000.

The Detroit group also includes Macomb and Wayne Counties except for Plymouth Township, Bloomfield, Troy, Southfield and Royal Oak townships of Oakland County previously had joined with Detroit.

Oakland Township is the only one which has voted to remain alone and independent in its campaign.

General feeling of the four townships which agreed to a one-year option with Pontiac was that many of their residents worked in Pontiac and their area of habitation would be the same as the area of service of the fund.

The townships affiliating with Detroit reasoned much the same since a great portion of their residents commuted to Detroit regularly.

ASSURED SUPPORT

Bradley said the townships which have joined Pontiac will now be assured of support in fulfilling their goal. Each township will still have its own goal and conduct its own drive.

Each new member (township) of the Pontiac fund will have direct representation on the fund's Board of Trustees, according to Bradley.

Taxpayer's Tire Taken

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—William E. Lee, local taxpayer, stopped off at police headquarters yesterday to see what his taxes are buying in the way of police protection.

Police gave him a tour of the departments, and he left.

But he came back moments later to report that his car, parked just outside, was minus one tire and wheel—swiped during his visit.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy, warm, and humid with scattered showers or drizzle tonight. Low tonight, 66. Showers ending tomorrow, turning a little cooler, high 76 to 80. South to southwest winds at 10 to 15 miles an hour, briefly higher in thunderstorms.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 65.

At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10 m.p.h. Direction: Southwest.

Sun sets Friday at 8:10 p.m.

Sun rises Saturday at 6:55 a.m.

Moon sets Saturday at 8:06 a.m.

Moon rises Friday at 9:47 p.m.

Downfall Temperatures

6 a.m.	65	11 a.m.	76
7 a.m.	67	12 noon	78
8 a.m.	68	1 p.m.	79
9 a.m.	70	2 p.m.	80
10 a.m.	72		

Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 80

Lowest temperature 60

Mean temperature 70

Weather: Rain 1.43.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 85

Lowest temperature 60

Mean temperature 72

Weather: Clear.

Highest and Lowest Temperature This Date in 55 Years

64 in 1904	83 in 1946
------------	------------

Thursday's Temperature Chart

Albany	62	51	Los Angeles	68	62
Baltimore	62	57	Marquette	72	71
Bismarck	62	55	Memphis	65	78
Brownsville	62	70	Miami	80	77
Buffalo	62	69	Milwaukee	71	59
Chicago	70	68	Minneapolis	65	65
Cincinnati	65	60	New Orleans	80	78
Cleveland	67	60	New York	80	77
Dayton	67	61	Oakland	62	61
Des Moines	62	60	Phoenix	80	72
Detroit	62	60	Pittsburgh	67	65
El Paso	70	77	St. Francisco	67	62
Fort Worth	70	76	St. Louis	68	66
Galveston	70	76	St. Paul	68	66
Hartford	68	60	Seattle	67	68
Indianapolis	68	60	San Diego	67	68
Jacksonville	68	60	San Francisco	67	68
Kansas City	68	60	Seattle	67	68
Laurens	68	60	St. Louis	68	66

County Hit by Winds, Severe Storms

(Continued From Page One)

repair crews had just fixed the damage caused by high winds at noon yesterday, when they were called out by the evening storm. It was midnight before they had restored service in most areas. Worst damage was north of Pontiac.

Consumers said they suffered one primary wire down which interrupted service in the Orchard Lake road area, and four transformers temporarily disabled.

The storm was first sighted on radar screens near Ann Arbor and moved east across Oakland County and through Macomb.

Telephone service for 658 customers was disrupted by wet cables and wires down in Oakland alone, Michigan Bell reported. Most service should be restored today, Ray Storm, Pontiac district manager, stated.

The intense winds drove ground observers from atop the five-story County Building in Pontiac, but no twisters touched ground in the county.

Tornadoes did strike Lapeer County uprooting trees and barns.

The first tornado of the night was sighted just west of Ann Arbor and moving toward Pontiac.

ON ALERT

Civil Defense disaster crews and police and fire departments were on the alert throughout the evening.

Noon storm damage was reported heavy in the Troy area with trees and wires down along a path from Birmingham to Utica. In the evening storm, more damage of the same nature was reported.

In Romeo, the evening graduation at Memorial Stadium was transferred to the high school auditorium. But most damage was reported from the noon winds.

BABY TWISTER

As a prelude to last night's storm, what is believed to have been a baby twister struck Walters Lake, on Clarkston road in Independence Township, about 12:45 p.m. yesterday.

Mrs. William Jordan, 8747

Million Dollar Fire Hits Area Church

(Continued From Page One)

ing still in the building, which in turn started the left burning. Then flames crept downward from the ceiling along patches of woodwork on the stone walls. There was a constant threat that rafters might give away and fall on firemen entering the structure.

The call for help was answered by the fire departments of Bloomfield Hills, Bloomfield Village, West Bloomfield Township, Birmingham, Pontiac, Waterford Township, Troy Township, and a unit from Detroit.

Civil Defense volunteers under the direction of Bloomfield Township police set up road blocks to keep spectators out of the area.

Trucks from the various departments formed a constant series of relays to reload their tanks with water. According to firemen of the West Bloomfield Township Department, they arrived at approximately 7:30 p.m. with two trucks and began pumping 1,500 gallons of water per minute from a small lake behind the church.

They stated that their pumps had operated constantly and were still pumping water into the smoke-filled structure well after 2 a.m.

According to firemen, the fire seemed to be centered in the back part of the sanctuary at first, and church officials said that workmen had not been in that section for several days.

Judging from the highly valuable windows broken, the imported English woodwork and expensive sandstone damaged, construction workers and officials estimated the damages may near \$1,000,000. No exact figures are yet attainable.

The building is of Gothic architectural style with each stone having its own blueprint and being fitted into place separately. The only steel in the structure is in the roof, according to a church spokesman.

Bloomfield Township firemen said it was amazing that no one was seriously injured, since every man within the building and on the roof was in danger from the roof giving away.

The older portion of the church suffered smoke damage and the basement, where services have been held during construction, was flooded with water.

Through the efforts of volunteers, many books and furnishings were carried to safety before the fire grew too dangerous for such work.

Lakeview Dr. said a funnel-shaped cloud bounced over the lake, raising a spout of water, snapping a dock and beaching a raft.

The twister went on to uproot an 80-foot tree, which was tossed 10 feet through the air like a matchstick.

There was no damage reported to cottages ringing the lake.

At Milford, lights were out but no injuries were sustained. Twisters were sighted in the area.

In all, 1.43 inches of rain fell yesterday.

Storm damage along Oakland County roads and highways was not extensive, the road commission said.

Handicapped in its emergency operations by lack of telephone service since early last night, the commission reported that felled trees block traffic in some places, but flooding is at a minimum and all major roads are clear.

The County Drain Commission reported several complaints of flooded drains.

News Flash

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Williams today vetoed the state park admission fee bill, and signed a second measure redistributing state funds available for arterial and local road building. His veto came as no surprise.

The road money bill will channel between seven and eight million dollars a year in state gasoline tax and motor vehicle fee receipts now spent by the state highway department to local road units.

Under the new distribution formula, the divvy-henceforth will be 47 per cent to the state highway department, 34 per cent to counties and 19 per cent to cities and villages.

Beasley Picked to Head County Bar Association

William Beasley, a Ferndale attorney, has been elected 1957 president of the Oakland County Bar Assn. He replaces Verne C. Hampton, of Pontiac.

Thomas J. Dillon and Hayward Whitlock were elected to the board of directors. Phillip Pratt and Arthur P. McKenna were re-elected. All four are Pontiac attorneys.

A tramp who drank methy-lated spirit then walked 20 miles was freed of a drunkenness charge at Bedford, England. He said he had no recollection of the journey.

Predict Military Manpower Cut

Wilson Sees 10 Pct. Slash in Arms, Men After Secret Session

QUANTICO, Va. (INS) — A 200,000-man reduction in U. S. armed forces was predicted today on the basis of Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson's tough attitude toward budget restrictions at his fifth annual "secretaries conference."

The outspoken defense secretary made clear that he was talking in terms of a reduction of about 10 per cent in the military program, and that both men and weapons were involved. The armed forces are not at a strength of 2,800,000 men.

Wilson's remarks were made at a news conference as an unusual secrecy was clamped on his annual three-day conference which opened last night with 175 military and government leaders, including two other cabinet members, attending.

The usual impromptu news conferences after closed sessions, and the customary "sanitized" abstracts of closed-door talks, were banned.

The Pentagon chief gave delicate international negotiations on disarmament as one reason for tight secrecy.

Coincidentally, the 10 per cent reduction in the military program corresponds to the U. S. proposal included in the "first step" disarmament plan. It was reliably reported today that the U. S. and Russia are much further along in the talks than it was generally known.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was to deliver the first of the important secret talks today on the subject of disarmament — second, only to economy among the topics for discussion at this year's conclave.

Commencement Today

Pontiac High School's Commencement exercises, rained out last night, were scheduled for 4 p.m. today at the school gym. The original speaker, Charles Forsythe, was to return to Pontiac today. Organ music was to replace the band at the ceremony.

The Amazon is more than one and one-half mile wide at some points.

Giant Search Begins for Clue to Slayer

(Continued From Page One)

listed as a "lover's lane," adjacent to a dump.

Yesterday, the Ecorse Township police received a call from a man stating that he saw a green Hudson in the area near Mary's home the afternoon she was listed as missing. He said that the man and little girl in the car seemed to be slapping each other, according to police.

A witness reported a green Hudson in the area where the Gaca crime was committed in March, 1955.

Mary's body was found with her faded blue shorts lying under her shoulder, and her white buckled shoes placed carefully on a stump near her head. Her hands were tied behind her with a white shoe lace. Standard-size car tracks were found near the scene, but the weapon has not been found.

ONLY HOPE

As in the Gaca case, countless tips and an area-wide dragnet for known sex deviates appeared the only hope of police today for the clue that would lead them to the savage rape-slayer.

Ecorse Township policeman, Bentley J. Galloway, said this morning that "all suspects taken into custody are still being held." He added however, that Orville E. Dibble, 48-year-old Orion Township photographer being held "will not be released from custody this afternoon."

Dibble was picked up for questioning because he takes pictures of children with a pony as a prop, and a witness said such a photographer was seen in the deCassins home area the day the girl disappeared.

Boy Almost Completes 200-Mile Bicycle Trip

CAROLINA BEACH, N.C. (AP) — Fifteen-year-old Charles T. Henderson almost achieved his ambition of a 200-mile bicycle trip from his Greensboro home to Carolina Beach.

Police said the boy ran away from home Tuesday evening. State highway patrolmen picked him up yesterday after he had covered 190 miles in 51 hours on his bike.

He was just 10 miles from Carolina Beach. The bike was left by the roadside and young Henderson finished the trip in a patrol car.

The Day in Birmingham

Trees, Branches Toppled by Severe Wind, Rain

BIRMINGHAM — The city suffered widespread tree damage during the severe wind and rain storm which struck the area at noon yesterday. DPW crews had just begun their lunch hour when they were called out to begin the job of cleaning up torn limbs and trees.

Charles Gale, of the forestry department, said 30 trees had suffered expensive damage while more than 100 were damaged slightly. At the corner of Maple avenue and Adams road a tree fell across the car driven by Phyllis Manypenny, 1280 Cranbrook Rd. Although badly shaken the woman escaped injury.

A wrecker was called to pull the car from beneath the tree before she could get out of the vehicle. The tree was one marked for removal today on the East Maple widening project.

On Adams near Holland avenue a tree fell across a home, carrying electric wires to the ground. Police and firemen were alerted for this and several other incidents of fallen wires.

The extensive storm which struck the whole south Oakland area in the evening caused little or no damage in the city.

DPW crews will continue their cleanup program and the removal of fallen limbs throughout the coming week.

Police here are investigating four robberies which took place within the past 36 hours. A watch and pearl necklace were taken yesterday from the home of George W. Stookey, 288 W. Lincoln.

Two gas stations also have been robbed, one at 1000 E. Maple where about \$300 was taken, the other at 985 E. Maple where loss is reported at a quantity of cigarettes.

The Harold Turner Ford Sales reports the theft of \$1,949.

Mrs. William Brown

Rosary services for Mrs. William Brown, who died yesterday morning, will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday from Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. with Requiem Mass at 9:30 Monday from the Shrine of the Little Flower and burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

She was a member of Oakridge Women's Club, Royal Oak, and Holy Name Parish in Birmingham.

Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter Linda and four sons, Larry, Chris, Arthur

Save \$6.07 for Father's Day



KamKap

JUMBO SIZE

\$15.95 Value

SAVE AT SIMMS

988

Full 2 Foot Grill

- Finger-tip Lever Adjust
- Height of Plated Grid
- Plated Utensil Holder
- Tubular Steel Legs
- Fold for Storage
- Rubber Tire 5" Wheels
- Correct 30-Inch High

SIMMS BROTHERS

PICNIC NEEDS — 2nd Floor



New Gift Idea for DAD

Smartly Matched Style

3-Pc. Necktie Set

Tie — Handkerchief — Tie Pin

\$2.00 Value

All For

1.39

Original creations in variety of styles and patterns. Tie with matching pocket handkerchief, and ascot tie pin—all at this price.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw — Basement

FATHERS DAY GIFTS

COST LESS at SIMMS

MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS

Duraton—Plastic Coated

Playing Cards

DECK

85¢

Double Decks 1.70

Keep 'em clean with just a damp cloth. Many new designs, longer lasting.

200 Poker Chips and Rack Set

ALL FOR

5.95

Johnson

Card Shufflers

\$5.95 Value

4.95

Shuffle up to 4 decks at a time without error. Perfect gift for Dad.

Will Make DAD'S Electric Razor Work Much Better!

Remington SPEEDAK

\$5.95 Value

4.95

Converts AC current to DC current for faster, closer shaves. For easy make electric shaver.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

Gets College Contract

HOUGHTON (AP) — A contract for a \$3,000,000 addition to Wadsworth Hall, men's dormitory at Michigan Tech, has been awarded to Herman Gundlach, Inc., of Houghton. The building will house 620 students.

Substance of the sun is about 1.41 times the density of water.

Popular SWIM WEAR for the ENTIRE FAMILY!



Big Selection

Swim Trunks

Boys' 4 to 6x

89¢

Sizes S-M-L \$1.79

Choice of brief and boxer styles in plaids, stripes, solids, etc. Latex, cotton in the selection of colors.

Men's Trunks

Brief Sizes S-M-L

1.59

BOXER STYLES \$1.89

Sizes S-M-L

Latex briefs, rayon and cotton boxers in assortment of patterns, colors, stripes etc. Strong elastic waist.

Easy to Care For

LASTEX Ladies' Swim Suits

34 to 40

5.89

Strapless or straps. Popular form - fit. Solid colors.

Swim Suits

Sizes 1 to 3

1.69

Sizes 3 to 6x

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Sizes 7 to 14

2.49

Latex and drip-dry cottons. Fitted and bloomer styles in plaids, novelties, patterns. All colors.

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Always Priced at BIG DISCOUNTS

Brand New—Latest Models

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\$49.50 Watches

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OVER \$16 OFF nationally advertised price when you buy gift watches for dads or grads.

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USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

39.95 Watches, now 27.50

49.95 Watches, now 33.00

59.95 Watches, now 40.00

71.50 Watches, now 47.00

(Plus 10% Fed. Tax)

SIMMS BROTHERS

JEWELRY — Main Floor

Northern Ireland is sending its Chandos, to America to interest in business opportunities there, Belfast Development Council head Lord United States investors in busi-reports.

When it Comes to Candy, Father Knows Best -

Sanders
CANDY



The Family Assortment

The milk and dark chocolate coated centers include pecan mallow, mint chip, cherry cream, and pecan mallow fudge. The uncoated pieces include butter almond toffee, cup fudge, caramel and chocolate rolls, and many others.

\$1.30
POUND

1, 2, 3 and 5 Pound Boxes

Place Parcel Post Orders Now

37 Sanders Stores and Departments in
39 National Super Markets

FATHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, JUNE 16TH

Visit the Sanders Dept. in your nearest National Super Market
2375 Orchard Lake Rd., in Sylvan Lake • 4889 Dixie Hwy., in Drayton Plains
and a Sanders Store in the Tel-Huron Shopping Center, Pontiac

Foreign Peoples Learn About U.S. Way of Life

WASHINGTON (AP) — A little known exchange program is quietly teaching the American way of life to hundreds of foreign leaders in many professions.

This program of the State Department started in 1938 when leaders from Latin-American countries were brought to the United States to see how their northern neighbors lived and conducted their affairs. In 1950 it was expanded to include all the countries of the free world.

There is a reciprocal program under which American specialists go abroad to study life in free world countries.

Officials estimate about 10,000 foreign leaders—politicians, educators, scientists, lawyers, news executives—have been brought to the United States.

Of this total, about 1,800 have been handled for the State Department during the past five years by a nonprofit organization called the Governmental Affairs Institute.

This organization, under a contract which costs the U.S. government a total of \$200,000 a year, arranges two-month tours during which about 400 leaders visit some 15 American cities in a leisurely cross-country observation of American life.

The institute acts as middle-man. It arranges, on behalf of the State Department, with local groups in each of the host cities to show the visitor around and entertain him. The local hosts are volunteers — getting nothing for their troubles but the satisfaction of having served their country.

The program takes up about 1 per cent of the annual 20-million-dollar budget of the International

Education Service in the State Department.

The number of leaders brought to the United States from any one country varies from year to year. At one time Germany was sending as many as 1,200 a year. But the number is down to about 120 this year.

There has been an increase, on the other hand, in emphasis on Africa. For example, the new country of Ghana, which sent 13 this year, is expected to send 40 in the fiscal year starting July 1.

Many of the foreign leaders come to the United States from modest positions, only to acquire powerful status later on. For example, Prime Minister Karamanlis of Greece was a little known politician when he visited the United States several years ago. This demonstrates one virtue of the program. There is no telling when invitations go out, just how many future prime ministers might be getting their first look

B and K Return From Finland Tour

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio today reported the return of Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev from their tour of neighboring Finland.

Bulganin told a welcoming crowd at the railroad station the visit "justified all our hopes." He said the visit had been short—a week—but the Russians had gotten the firm impression "the people of Finland do not want war and cherish friendship with the Soviet people."

Explosives were first manufactured in Europe about 700 years ago.

MAKE OVER PAGES the excitingly New Styles are here

3-Pc. Bedroom Suite \$149⁰⁰
Bookcase Bed, Double Dresser with Plate Glass Mirror and Chest. Regular \$199.50.....

6-Pc. Dining Room Suite \$199⁵⁰
Made by Keller, includes Table, 4 Chairs and Buffet.....

2-Pc. Living Room Suite or 2-Pc. Sectional \$149⁰⁰

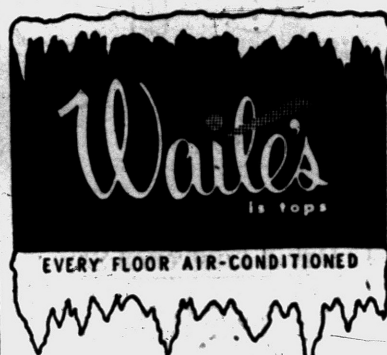
5-Pc. Copper Dinette \$69⁵⁰

Studio Davenport \$59⁹⁵

BUNK BEDS \$48⁵⁰
Complete with Pads.....

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You Always Pay Less at L & S
FURNITURE SALES
3345 Auburn Rd. (M-59)
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TILL 9**

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Over Your Sleeveless Dress on Cool Evenings, a

COTTON KNIT SHRUG

and You Save!

Reg. \$2.98 **\$1.99**

So perfect for that "toss-on" when the evening is a bit chilly... and just look at the tiny price! Fashioned of knit cotton with hand ribbed cuffs. Too, this shrug adds just the right touch to your summer dress. Washable and Sanforized. In white, M and L sizes.



Charge Yours... Street Floor

TRASH BURNER



Reg. 2.69

99c

BIG 21" MOWER BRIGGS & STRATTON 4-Cycle—2½ H. P. Engine Packed with Features!

BUILT-IN MULCHER
Slip Clutch
Recoil Starter
Reversible Handle
Ball Bearing Wheels

Fully Warranted

1500 SOLD IN CITY
IN PAST 3 YEARS!



TERMS
TO
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OR
90 DAYS
SAME AS
CASH!

\$100.00
Retail Value

\$64.95

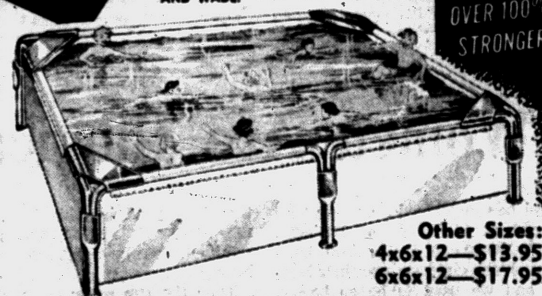
GIGANTIC SALE of NEW, IMPROVED SWIMMING and WADING POOLS!

SAVE
DOLLARS
ON THIS
GIANT
8' POOL!

SMART PURCHASE ENABLES US
TO OFFER TERRIFIC VALUES!
THIS PATIO POOL OFFERS
LOTS AND LOTS OF
SPACE FOR MANY CHILD-
REN TO SWIM, SPLASH
AND WADE.

\$24.95

REINFORCED
FIBRE
VINYL
COATED
OVER 100"
STRONGER



Other Sizes:
4x6x12—\$13.95
6x6x12—\$17.95

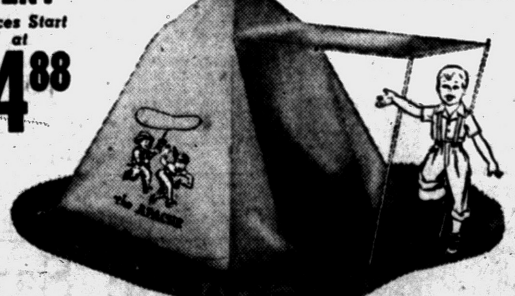
PLAY TENTS ARE FUN

TENT

Prices Start

\$4.88

Sturdy water repellent play
tents priced from \$4.88 to \$9.98.



SWINGS — SLIDES

PLAY
SETS

\$11.88 up

Slides \$9.95 up

Slides \$9.95 up

Slides \$9.95 up

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Pictured Above
This combination play set is of
first quality materials and work-
manship throughout. Heavy 2"
pipe throughout. Welded construction. Resists rusting.

\$37.50
Value

\$24.95



THE
FAMOUS
BURGESS
ELECTRIC
PAINT
SPRAYER
JUST PLUG
IN AND SPRAY

Reg. \$12.95

\$8.95



Garden Hose

50 FEET

\$1.69

Can't kink, crack or
chip. Solid brass couplings. 3
year guarantee.



A KENNEDY
TACKLE BOX

Kennedy makes the finest tool and
tackle boxes and this is up to
their high standards.

Regular \$7.50

\$4.79

OR GIVE HIM
A ROD OR REEL

33 to 90% OFF

FATHER'S DAY FAVORITES



Reg. \$19.95
ELECTRIC DRILL

\$10.88

A powerful 1/2"
drill with Jacobs
geared chuck.

Reg. \$44.95
ELEC. SAW

\$29.95

A big full size electric saw
that takes a full horsepower.
Build anything from a cabinet to a house.

(Right)

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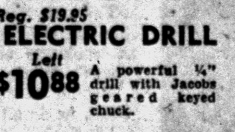
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Above
Electric Sander

\$17.88

A full motor
sander, not a
vibrator. Will
handle big sand-
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WINDS
ITSELF

\$17.88

A full motor
sander, not a
vibrator. Will
handle big sand-
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**WATERPROOF
AUTOMATIC**

\$29.95

Reg. \$71.50

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Fashion
on a
budget!
eyelet jersey
or
paisley print



Travelers or
Stay-at-Homes
Love
'Waistbandits'
\$3.99

Sizes

12-20

14½-24½

46-52

So much fashion at a tiny price! These fashions travel well, need little or no ironing. Both styles have V-necks with full skirts and cap sleeves. The eyelet jersey comes in navy, aqua, pink or white, the paisley print in blue, black, red or green.

Charge Yours at Waite's... Third Floor

Every June Bride needs

Betty Crocker's
NEW PICTURE COOK BOOK

This famous, colorful all-purpose cook book shows beginner and expert exactly what to do and how to do it. The perfect gift for all occasions — graduations, anniversaries, birthdays, parties. Nearly 4,000,000 sold! Regular binding \$3.75. Loose-leaf binding \$4.95.



Charge Yours... Street Floor Mezzanine

PROTECT your chaise lounge
from dirt, oil, perspiration!

Dräpon by Barry

only 2.98 each

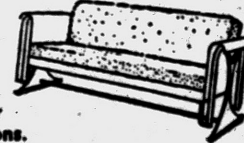


Washable
terry cloth
slipcover

...reversible!

- elasticized for smooth fit
- easy on—easy off
- FITS GLIDERS—**

2 Dräpons will cover seat and back cushions. Cool and soft to relax on—and how it protects your permanent cover—from wet swim suits, dirt, oil, perspiration. Thick-piled terry in a custom-fit cover that goes on and off in a wink (no snaps, zippers or buttons)... Ruff-washes easily as a towel! Summer shades of flamingo or yellow.



Charge Yours at Waite's... Street Floor

Protect your car seats with...

See-Thru... Tri-Vinyl

STA-FIT AUTO SEAT COVERS

that fit all makes of cars!

- ★ Actually tougher than leather!
- ★ Easy to install, no pins, strings, hooks!
- ★ Custom-smooth, wrinkle-free fit!
- ★ 3 styles — solid front, split front and back seats!

ONLY

\$4.98

These are NOT flimsy, "fall-apart" throw-overs! They're tough, genuine Tri-Vinyl covers, with electronically welded seams for added strength. Protects car upholstery, yet lets its beauty and color show thru. Fits like a glove, thanks to Vinyl-lastic binding. Wipes clean with a damp cloth.

Charge Yours at Waite's... Street Floor



There never has been a finer **THREE FEATHERS** bottled!



Coast to coast, Three Feathers is as welcome as an old friend. You'll be pleased with the finer flavor, extra smoothness of Three Feathers. It's the lightest, richest, best-tasting of all blends. Try a bottle today!

\$3.65 Fifth **\$2.30** Pint

So smooth, so mellow, it's **America's greatest blended whiskey!**

Blended Whiskey • 40 Proof
100% Grain Neutral Spirits
THREE FEATHERS DIST. CO., LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

Salad Greens on Sale; Meat Buys Are Costly

Fresh Michigan strawberries are the something special for Father's Day. From the meat department, you'll find fryers, turkeys and blade chuck roasts, three top contenders for your attention this week.

The MSU Marketing Information Agent, Mrs. Josephine Lawyer, tender leaf lettuce, spinach, radishes, fresh green onions and potatoes are wise vegetable selections from standpoint of price, quality and supply.

PRODUCE—Strawberries make news. A few were harvested last week, the supply will be larger by this weekend.

The smart homemaker knows that proper care begins when shopping. Make strawberries the last purchase at the store. At home, roll them carefully from the box into a flat dish or pan. Pick out any slightly decayed or softened berries. Cover with waxed paper and place in the refrigerator. Use within a few days.

More homegrown leaf lettuce, spinach, radishes and green onions are finding their way to market. Notice the good quality of these salad vegetables, along with their price. While thinking of salads also check escarole, romaine, endive and the tiny heads of dark green Bibb lettuce. A little of these go a long way. All will give at least five servings per pound.

For outdoor or indoor meals potatoes are a favorite. For easy outdoor cookery, oil potatoes, roll in foil, and cook over a grill for about an hour. They keep hot in the foil wrap until ready to serve.

The early supplies of blueberries, peaches, apricots, plums and Bing cherries are expensive; are reminders of the fruit season ahead in Michigan.

MEATS—Meat to please the family and the pocketbook is one of the biggest problems at this season.

For man-size appetites there are plenty of broiler-fryers. Supplies are adequate for the seasonal demand. For broiling, choose the small 1½ to 2½ pound birds. For more meat in proportion to bone, you may wish to choose the heavier fryers. Fryers cut into pieces will fry, barbecue, or bake. Wide breasts and meaty legs are the ones to pick if you want the most meat for your money.

Turkeys of all sizes are being sold at you-can-afford-it-often prices. Choose the size that best suits your plans. Turkeys under five pounds can be tried in the pan or in the oven. The older hens, sometimes called "breeder hens," are best when cooked with moist heat, either braised, simmered or roasted in foil. You can recognize these by their thick covering of white fat and coarse textured skin.

A chuck roast is a "chuck filled value" again this week. Slightly lower wholesale prices on forequarter beef cuts are keeping retail prices low in comparison to hind-quarter cuts.

A cost check between a pre-packaged frozen boneless rib roast and the regular standing rib can be an eye-opener. The frozen boneless rib roast will serve 2½ people per pound while the roast with the bone in will serve only 2.

Warm weather brings more demands for hamburgers and "hot dogs." For safety's sake use hamburger within a day or two, frankfurters within a week.

EGGS & DAIRY—Make your choice of the kind of milk you want, but for good health include enough: ¾ to 1 quart for children, 1 quart for teenagers, a pint or more for adults of all ages. There is no other way to get the same food value at such reasonable cost. The Food Consumption Survey just completed by the U. S. D. A. shows that 3 out of 10 fam-

ilies have diets low in calcium which milk provides.

Eggs are a thrifty choice of protein food. Compare the cost of two large grade A eggs with any serving of meat. You will find the eggs score lower in price, but just as high in protein.

India's Nehru Flies to Syria for Talks

NEW DELHI (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru left by plane today for Syria, en route to the British Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference in London.

On his way home Nehru will stop in Cairo to see Egyptian President Nasser. Informed diplomats in London said the Indian Premier is trying to patch up Britain's broken relations with Syria and Egypt.

The diplomats said Nehru was acting on his own initiative but with British knowledge. He reportedly plans to seek a step-by-step normalization of relations beginning with resumption of trading, banking and other financial

Detroit Starts River Study

Opens Drive to Acquire Share of St. Lawrence Seaway Trade

DETROIT (INS)—The Port of Detroit Commission has engaged a firm to make studies and plan for development of 1,200 feet of river frontage facilities for the St. Lawrence seaway.

Cost of the project has been estimated at \$3 million dollars. Land appraisals and engineering studies will be rushed to the board of supervisors in September.

"If we are to have these facilities ready for the opening of the seaway in 1959," Troy H. Brown, commission chairman said, "we shall probably have to ask for a special election this fall to get required approval for the financing."

Carl J. Stettin, port director, has proposed a \$70 million project of which this is a small part. "We shall need modern facilities to attract ship operations to Detroit," he said. "If Detroit doesn't have the facilities, the business will go to some port that does have them."



WE WANT **YOU** for CUSTOMERS

TO ENHANCE YOUR HOME **"CUPOLA"**

We have all sizes in stock... try them... they add that finishing touch to a well planned home.

WEEK-END SPECIAL
Interior Plywood Finish
ETCHWOOD 18 1/2" SQ. FT.
4x8 Sheets
5/16" Thick

• CHLORIDE
• FENCING
• CREOSOTE

BURKE LUMBER CO.

"Where the Home Begins"

4495 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains

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The Big Change in gasoline makes a big difference in car performance!



The Gold Crown is up...so's the power!

in 2 all-new
Standard Gasolines



You'll feel a thrilling difference in your car's performance when you try the Big Change—a triumph of Standard Research. Let one of Standard's two all-new gasolines work its wonders in your car.

NEW GOLD CROWN Super-Premium picks up the power where other gasolines leave off. It's an entirely new grade of gasoline—power-matched to today's high-compression engines. The Big Change gives you knock-free, ping-free combustion control... all the smooth, surging power your engine can produce.

NEW RED CROWN King-Size Regular... with an all-time high in octane for peak anti-knock performance. In the driver's seat, you'll notice the Big Change... powerful, quick-as-a-wink response and king-size mileage!

The new Crowns are up, so "fill 'er up"... Try the Big Change in your car—you'll be glad you did!

You expect more from Standard...and get it!

SALE

Magnificent
Diamond Beauty
6 Diamond Duet

1/2 Off **\$79.95**
Regular Price

Our Price **\$39.95**



"DISCOUNTS ON ALL DIAMOND RINGS"



G-E or **SUNBEAM** Formerly 17.95
STEAM IRON **\$10.88**

Man's Formerly \$29.59

SUNBEAM **\$16.95**
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PARK JEWELERS

"House of Discounts"

1 North Saginaw St.

Pontiac, Mich.

Listen to STANDARD OIL NEWS with Kirk Knight, 6:45 A. M. and STANDARD OIL SPORTS with Budd Lynch, 6:15 P. M., Monday through Friday on WWJ. Hear the STANDARD OIL NEWS with Jim Vinall, WJR, 12:00 noon, Monday through Saturday. See STANDARD OIL NEWS with Jac LeGoff reporting, 11:00 P. M., Monday through Friday on WJBK-TV, Ch. 2. See TRAFFIC COURT with Judge Watts, 10:30 P. M., Tuesday, on WWJ-TV, Ch. 4.

Always Buying

JUNK CARS**TYPHOON STEEL CO.**

FE 4-9582

135 Branch—Across from American Forge & Socket

Grinnell'sSpecial for
DAD or GRAD!New **AUTOMATIC**
Portable Phonograph

Limited Time SPECIAL!

PATHE 3-speed portable phono with automatic changer. Full tone fidelity. Two-tone carrying case.

\$44

TERMS TO SUIT YOU

GRINNELL'S, 27 S. Saginaw, FE 3-7168

Deaths in the Pontiac Area**HENRY B. ALLEN**

Henry B. Allen of 1426 Michigan Ave., Detroit died early this morning in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was 78.

For the past six months, he had made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Caswell of Pontiac. Surviving are four children, Mrs. Lee Burgess of Grand Rapids, Glen R. Allen of Auburn Heights, James K. Allen of Clarkston and Mrs. Caswell.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

MRS. HENRY BROCKINGTON

Service for Mrs. Henry Brockington, 69, of 396 Dittmar St., will be at 2 p.m. Monday from the Beulah Temple of God in Christ. Bishop C. J. Johnson, her pastor, will officiate with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Her body will be at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Surviving are three brothers, Robert, Lester and Hunter Dabney, all of Pine Bluff, Ark.; and a sister, Mrs. Bonnie Clark of Pontiac. Mrs. Brockington was dead on arrival Tuesday in Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of eight years.

MRS. HENRY F. GEORGIA

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today in Donelson-Johns Funeral Home for Mrs. Henry F. (Jane E.) Georgia of 1408 Avondale, Sylvan Lake.

Service will be at 9 a.m. Saturday from St. Benedict's Church with burial following in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Georgia died Wednesday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She had been ill several weeks.

ROY L. FOOTE

Roy L. Foote, 67, of 591 Lowell St. died yesterday morning in Pontiac General Hospital after a brief illness.

An employee of Fisher Body Division, he was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 21.

Surviving besides his wife, Belle, are a son, Ralph, of Riverview and a brother.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday from the Huntoon Funeral Home with the Rev. Calvin Rice, associate pastor of Central Methodist Church, officiating. Graveside service will be conducted by his lodge at the Rochester Cemetery.

DR. REMBRANDT GRATTAN

ROYAL OAK—Service for Dr. Rembrandt P. Grattan, 91, who made his home with a son, Dr. Donald M., 1020 Vinsetta Blvd., here, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow from the Virgo E. Kinsey Funeral Home with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery. Dr. Paul S. Durham will officiate.

Dr. Grattan, who died last night, is survived by a daughter, Mrs.

Cecil Puterbaugh of Southfield Township, and three sons, Donald M., Harold of Clarkston and Dr. Howard V. of Royal Oak. One brother, George of Detroit also survives.

JULIUS WIDSTROM

WALLED LAKE — Service for Julius Widstrom, 2447 Fairbury, Commerce Township, who died at the University of Michigan yesterday, are pending from the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home here. He is survived by a brother-in-law, Frank Dilen of Wisconsin.

English Girl Becomes Bride**Ellen May Underwood, Duane Magnuson Wed at Metamora**

METAMORA—Ellen May Underwood of Sutton Coldfield, England, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Underwood, and Duane Clinton Magnuson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave C. Magnuson of Lapeer, were united in marriage Saturday evening, June 8, in a candlelight service at the Hadley Federated Church.

While gladioli and palms decorated the altar for the service read by the Rev. John Tolly, Miss Connie Brigham of Goodrich was organist.

The bride wore a gown of white tulle over taffeta, fashioned on princess lines, with a portrait neckline. The bodice and waist-length bouffant skirt were embroidered in narrow bands of white lace.

Her fingertip veil was held in place by a tiny cap of pearls and sequins. Wearing three-quarter length gloves, she carried a white prayer book with two orchids.

Judith Ann Mount of Chelton, England, was matron of honor. Wayne Deganal of Lapeer was best man. Ushers were Kent Copeman and Robert Service of Hadley.

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom. Upon their return from Colorado they will live at 2470 S. Elba Rd.

Tot Treated for Injury as Mom's Auto Crashes

One-year-old Kim T. Beauregard, of 558 Crescent Lake Rd., was treated at Pontiac General Hospital last night for a cut on the forehead received in an auto accident at M59 and N. Josephine street, Waterford Township.

The accident occurred at 8 p.m. when a car driven by her mother, Carol Ann Beauregard, 22, and one driven by Floyd E. Powers, 17, of 1067 LaSalle St. collided. Powers was making a left turn from M59 onto N. Josephine.

Deaths Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BIG RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Robert G. Hallisy, 48, dean of the Commercial Division of Ferris Institute, and former head of the Department of Business Education at Bloomsburg (Pa.) State Teachers College, died yesterday. He was born in Manitowoc, Wis.

DIXON, Ill. (AP) — Mrs. George B. Shaw, 67, wife of the editor and publisher of the Dixon Evening Telegraph, died yesterday.

CHICAGO (AP) — Mrs. Clara D. Beiler, 76, widow of Brooks Beiler, former news editor of the Chicago Daily News, and a sister of the late Charles W. Dunkley, for many years Midwest sports editor of The Associated Press, died Wednesday.

Wins Sewing Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Lincoln Park, Mich., woman won honorable mention in the national finals of the singer sew-off, competing against 33 finalists in a field of 50,000 entrants. Mrs. Helen A. Dosette was awarded a \$250 prize. First prize of \$25,000 was won by Mrs. William Bishop of Oxnard, Calif.



NAT MORRISON, Mgr.

Hi, Friends!

Perfect Watch for Dad!

BENRUS WATERPROOF**SHOCK-PROOF WATER-PROOF STAINLESS STEEL 17 JEWEL EXPANSION BAND**

Reg. Priced at \$59.50

\$3750Federal Tax Included
EASY TERMS**Georges-Newports**Jewelry Dept.—Main Floor
We Give Holders Red Stamps**GEORGE MAKEOVER PAGES**

74 North Saginaw Street . . . We Give Holders Red Stamps

SIZZLING DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS**Coupon****FREE!**
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The following are correct answers and explanations to the Pot-O-Gold puzzle which appeared in last week's Pontiac Press.

A. (2) **PRIVACY**. Primary has a limited scope because not all candidates are chosen this way. The candidate's chances of PRIVACY would certainly be affected in that he would be plagued with publicity, hounded by reporters, etc.

B. (3) **PISTOL**. There are, no doubt, plenty of pistols — old Spanish coins — to be found in coin collections. An old Spanish PISTOL would be more of a museum piece and relatively harder to come by. Thus, the "sizeable sum" would be more appropriately spent for the PISTOL.

C. (5) **BLINDERS**. "Natural behavior" is the clue, leading to its converse, "unnatural behavior." Flinders or splinters near a horse's eye would certainly make him act up. However, this reaction would be instinctive and thus natural behavior under the circumstances. The very purpose of BLINDERS is to prevent the horse from seeing sideways, thus affecting his natural tendency to react to things about him.

D. (8) **HUMILITY**. Humanity or kindness is a quality that is always found in a philanthropist, by definition a lover and benefactor of mankind. The word "often" in the clue points to the less common quality — HUMILITY or the freedom from pride and arrogance.

E. (9) **DISPLACED**. A displaced person could move to an area in his own country where he was not known. Only if his sin was so great as to be nationally publicized might a foreign country be the only solution. A DISPLACED person—one forced out of his native land, as by war, might under certain circumstances be able to return to his own land. But for the large majority of DP's, a foreign country is the only solution.

F. (11) **SUTURE**. Although a careless error in an operation could be tragic, a young, relatively inexperienced doctor should be able to live down "a" mistake. At the very least, it is doubtful that his future, in the sense of his life-time success, could be ruined by one incident. The only other solution is SUTURE (the seam used to close a wound) which, of course, could be ruined by carelessness.

G. (13) **RESCUE**. In addition to relieving the horse's hunger, his RESCUE could entail things, e.g., shelter, as well. Rescue — a tough grass used for fodder — is limited in its scope. RESCUE is an all-encompassing solution.

H. (16) **LUCKY**. Plucky or not, a boxer who had sustained a near-fatal injury would scarcely be allowed to return to the ring, even if "able." LUCKY fits better in the sense that the boxer would certainly be considered fortunate to have survived the near-fatal injury; he would be "able to return to the ring" but under the circumstances would not do so.

I. (18) **VOLUBLE**. A VOLUBLE or fluent, smooth-talking young man would be the type especially suitable for a sales trainee position. It might well disappoint the personnel manager to lose such a prospect. Valuable would apply more to an experienced salesman and not to a trainee who, during the training period, would usually be a losing proposition.

J. (19) **PRAISE**. There would be little reason for the boss to PRAISE the worker if he did not approve of his work. A raise does not necessarily have to be a sign of approval. It might, for example, be an automatic increase, called for in a union contract.

K. (22) **REPARATIONS**. REPARATIONS, usually imposed upon the defeated by the victor, would represent a debt that had to be paid to avoid retaliation. Nations (as we see in our times) are often preparing for war even when a conflict is not imminent. Under such circumstances, a nation in economic straits might be able to reduce military spending to relieve the economy.

L. (24) **SLUMBER**. It would be too much to assume that anyone would allow a plumber to be working all night — and noisily at that — in the next room. The noise of SLUMBER could be taken to mean snoring and would be more fitting.

M. (26) **PRINTER**. Track, by and large, is an amateur sport and the sprinter would not be directly dependent upon his speed to earn a living. The speed with which a PRINTER can turn out his work so as to meet competition is an important factor in the earning of his livelihood.

N. (28) **PROSECUTING**. Persecuting or oppressing political dissenters is always a necessity for a dictator. To say, then, that he "might be forced into" this would be to suggest that he might not have found it previously necessary. PROSECUTING or bringing before a court of law is more appropriate. For the sake of propaganda, for example, the dictator might be forced into bringing an opponent to "trial" rather than condemning him outright.

O. (30) **IMPERTINENCE**. "Prejudice" in the clue indicates that the jury might not have judged the man altogether objectively. It would be natural if the murderer's impudence or lack of sorrow or regret was behind their not recommending clemency. However, IMPERTINENCE or impudence, as toward the judge or prosecutor, might put him in an unfavorable light so as to prejudice the jury.

P. (32) **ROVER**. Although a drover or cattle driver would do considerable traveling in connection with his occupation, a ROVER, in the sense of a pirate, would surely have done more in his voyages seeking plunder.

Q. (33) **POTABLE**. If the water were not fit to drink, the thirsty traveler would be discouraged, knowing he must go thirsty until he reached the next oasis. He would certainly not be traveling across a desert without means to carry water — so that one may take it for granted the water would be potable.

R. (35) **STIPPLING**. An art critic would normally be more concerned with evaluating the artist in terms of his work rather than in passing judgment on his bad habits. STIPPLING is a method of painting by means of small, short strokes, and could be a factor in the critic's poor evaluation. The artist's stippling or habitual drinking would hardly apply.

S. (38) **SKIPPERS**. Kippers — herring or salmon that have been smoked and dried — could, at best, be only one item processed at a cannery, and the workers would not be "dependent to a great extent" on this. SKIPPERS or captains of boats, especially of fishing boats, are important to the cannery workers in that it is their catch that ultimately provides the fish for canning.

T. (40) **ROBE**. A robe or investigation could be associated with more than one branch of the law, e.g., a legislative body, the police, etc. A ROBE, insofar as the law is concerned, has a definite association with a judge. The judiciary, then, would be the particular branch of the law.
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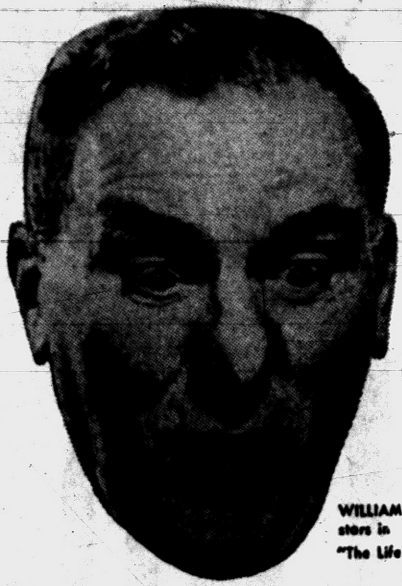
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GUNLOCK by WAYNE D. OVERHOLSER

CHAPTER 17
Red Thurston was a good cow-hand, a long-boned, long-muscled man just a month younger than I, Will Beeson, was. He seemed pleased that I had asked Dodson for him. Joe Pardee had given the Box P a reputation that could not be destroyed overnight.
The only effort that had been made to keep John Mathers and the colonists out of the valley was ours. According to Red, our failure was blamed on Sarah Pardee rather than on me. On Alec Dodson, too, because he was president of the cattlemen's association and had refused to take any responsibility.
Because we were busy with spring roundup until the last of May, I didn't hear much of the valley news for several weeks. I didn't want to. Our position was clear, and I think everyone in the valley knew what it was. We would defend Box P range. Nothing more.
Alec Dodson loaded his personal possessions into a wagon and left the valley with his wife. That much I did hear. When I told Red, he said scornfully: "Scared out. Sold Anchor for half what it was worth." I didn't know whether this was true or not, but Dodson was gone, and so were all his men except Red.
I put up a sign east of Carlton: Box P Range. No Admittance Except on Business. Trespassing Will be Dealt With Promptly.
I sent a letter to Mathers, just in case he didn't know what to expect from us, saying in part:

"We will not make any trouble for you if you stay on your side of the valley, but I want to make it clear that we will not surrender one blade of Box P grass to any of your people."

That was the body of the letter, and it said all I wanted to say. I did not show it to Sarah. She honestly believed, I thought, that John Mathers would and could keep his word about not letting his people settle on your range, but I didn't. None of the valley people did, as far as I knew. Certainly Irv Costello and Eric Brahms didn't.

Costello owned Skull, and Brahms the Rafter A, spreads about the size of the Box P that lay to the south of us and of Anchor. The two men rode in late on a Sunday afternoon during the last part of May, soured and jumpy.

"We're calling a meeting of the ranchers for tonight in the schoolhouse," Costello said. "We're going to organize again." "With Anchor?" I asked. Costello swore. "No. You heard who's going to rod Anchor?" I shook my head. He said, "Merle Turner."

I wasn't surprised. Mathers had said he trusted Turner. I looked at Red Thurston. He said, "Might as well turn a wolf loose in the valley."

Costello nodded. "That's a fact. I heard he was responsible for Mathers coming here. He ain't one to forget a grudge."

I didn't believe Mathers knew Turner's background or reason

for returning to the valley, but whether he did or not, this looked like trouble. As foreman of Anchor, Turner was in a position of authority, and that made him far more dangerous than if he were simply another man among fifty colonists. Though I hadn't heard anything about Gene Dillingham since he'd left the Box P, except that he was still in the valley, I still believed that soon or later he'd get together with Turner.

Costello and Brahms were watching me closely. Brahms said, "We want you at the meeting tonight, Beeson."

I shook my head. "Not me. We had a chance to work together. I talked to every cowman in the valley at least once during the winter, and I was after Dodson a dozen times to do something, but he wouldn't. None of you boys would, either. Now it's too late. We'd better figure out a way to live with them."

"We haven't lost our chance," Costello said. "Mathers won't bother us if he knows we're sticking together."

I thought of Sarah and of what she would say. I shook my head. "Count me out."

"That your last word?" Brahms asked.

"That's it," I said.

"You'll regret this," Costello replied, "the day they pull down your sign and roll across the line on your grass."

"The day they do," I said, "they're in trouble."

"Three of you," Brahms answered, "and fifty of them."

"That's right," I said. "They're still in trouble."

Costello gripped his saddle horn and leaned forward. "Listen to me, Beeson. So far the colonists haven't bothered us or you, but they will. There was a time when the Box P stood for something. What you make it stand for today is important to the south-end ranchers, like Curly's dad. That's why you've got to be there."

"No."

"This you or the Pardee woman talking?" Costello demanded.

"MRS. Pardee," I said. "You say that again, and I'll pull you out of that saddle and beat the devil out of you."

"Don't try," Costello's hand dropped to gun butt. "There's something mighty queer about this whole deal. Makes a man wonder if there's something between Mrs. Pardee and Mathers."

"Get out of here, Irv," I said thickly. "Get out of here before I do something I'll be sorry for."

They sat their saddles for a long moment, staring at me, sulky and red-faced, then Costello said, "Don't ever ask us for help, Beeson." They wheeled their horses and left on the gallop. I walked away from Curly and Red, not wanting to talk to them or anyone. Costello had put into words a fear that had been in my mind for a long time.

Could there actually be something between Sarah and Mathers? He was handsome, idealistic, earnest. Sure, it was possible. She could see virtues in John Mathers she had never found in Joe Pardee.

I found her sitting on the porch. She said: "I'm glad you're here, Will. Even on Sunday I don't get a chance to talk to you very much."

"We've been busy," I said, and rolled a smoke.

She lifted her face to look at me, and I saw the softness of her expression, a deep hunger for something she had never known. "John Mathers was here twice to see me last week."

Resentment stirred in me. "So the enemy comes visiting."

"But he isn't our enemy, Will. There's room for them and us in the valley. Some of them will fail and go away. Others will

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stay and succeed, and there's no reason in this world that we should fight them."

I asked, "You like Mathers, don't you?"

"Yes, I like him," she said, "but there's more to it than that. We should have culture and good will in the valley. Friendship and neighborliness. The opposite to all we had when Joe ran everything."

"Why don't you marry Ben Sawhill?" I asked quickly. "He's a fine man."

"Ah, he is a fine man," she said softly, "but I'll never marry again unless I know I love the man, love him so much I would give up everything for him. That's the only real test, Will. Besides, I'll never marry until I can leave my wheel chair."

She does love Mathers, I thought. Perhaps it would be the force that in time would make her walk again. And it might be the force that would make her give up the Box P.

I said, "Good night, Sarah," and walked away.

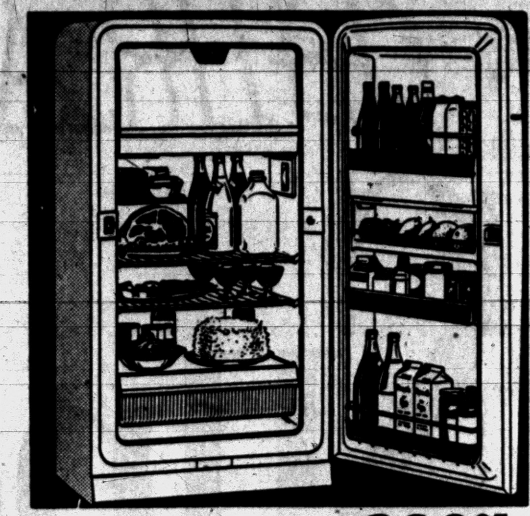
Tomorrow, I decided, I would go to Canon City and get a deputy star, if I could. I'd be the law in Easter Valley. If I had to put John Mathers in jail, I'd do it.

"I can get the sheriff to give you the star," Will is told, "but you'd better be darned sure you want it." Continue "Gunlock" here tomorrow.

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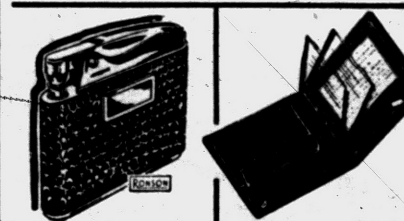
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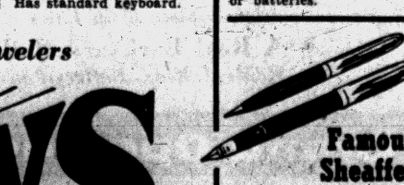
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Junior Editors Quiz on AMERICAN HORSES



QUESTION: When did horses appear in the New World?

ANSWER: Horses as we know them today were brought to the Americas by Spanish conquerors, led by a man named Cortez. But thousands and thousands of years before that, there were horses in the New World. The first ones were not much larger than a cat. Bones of this animal have been found in Wyoming and New Mexico. Gradually, the American horse grew larger. Then, for some reason, he disappeared. Perhaps Stone Age men killed the horses for food. When Cortez and other Spanish conquerors came to the Americas in search of riches over 400 years ago, Cortez' army alone had 600 horses. The Indians called the horses "terrible beasts" when they first saw them. With his horses and guns, Cortez and an army of 500 men conquered 50,000 natives. Later the plains Indians raised horses and came to depend heavily on them.

FOR YOU TO DO: Color this picture of Cortez and his proud horse, the grandfather of American horses. Both horse and rider had to be strong to wear the brass and steel armor.

(Douglas Main, Flint, Mich., has been sent a \$10 award for his idea. Send in yours. Tomorrow: Could Noah's Ark have gone through the Suez Canal? Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures.)

The Vatican, in Rome, has denied reports that three days of Princess Margaret to Roman special prayer were being said for the conversion of Britain's Catholicism.

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Reg. \$229 SOFA AND CHAIR, Rowe Quality	\$13500
Reg. \$269 SOFA AND CHAIR, Kroehler nylon	\$14500
Reg. \$319 SOFA AND CHAIR, Red metallic	\$16500
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Reg. \$39.50
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 Hotel Tick Sizes
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Reg. \$419, 6-Pc. Dining Room Suite
 Buffet, Table, Chair
\$125

Reg. \$59.00
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 Modern Colors, Blend
\$34⁷⁵

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Pontiac High Students Wind Up Busy School Year

By JACK HENDRICKSON

This week at Pontiac High School has been a week of serious exams, happy picnics, and semester marks. Senior spirits were dampened a bit in their commencement practice early in the week due to a spring shower.

One graduate, Carole Skelton, was praised very highly by Francis Staley, Pontiac High School principal, on her courage in finishing school.

Early in her senior year, Carole had to leave school due to a heart ailment. She was so determined to finish school that she entered upon a plan suggested by her counselor, Thelma Waterman.

This plan was for a home bound teacher to assist Carole who couldn't attend regular classes. Mildred Williams of the County Board of Education, worked with Carole two calls a week, from one to two hours each trip.

Carole, who completed all her senior year at home, filling all senior requirements, participated in commencement last night.

Picnics were held by many clubs and classes like the Projectionists Club picnic at Bloomer State Park. Susie Looney was chairman of the planning committee, and Marcia Shepherd headed the games committee.

Election of club officers was held and club awards were distributed at this time. Nathan Rosen, Dick Jackson, Larry Hoyt and Barbara Mitchell received pins.

Guards were awarded to Larry Olliffe, Gary Knaus, Worley Smith, Margaret Thrasher, Rex Harris, Doug and Don Lucas, Jo Anne-Cargal and Susie Looney.

The election was successfully won by Rex Harris, new president; Gerry Sonnenberg, vice-president; and Darlene Humphrey secretary-treasurer.

Class picnics included the A Capella Choir picnic which was held at Cass - Dodge Park, Wednesday.

This picnic marked the last formal get-together of the present choir. More than 50 of the choir members are June graduates.

Other recent picnics include the Lab Assistants' at the home of Lee Patterson on Hammond Lake, and the PHS Band members' at Cass-Dodge Park.

Summer school session has been announced starting June 17, running a six week period, and ending July 26. The hours are from 8 a.m. through 12 noon.

There are two hours per subject. The fee is \$25 regardless of whether one or two subjects are taken. Tuition is payable in advance and not later than the day of enrollment, June 17.

All courses in English and social studies will be offered. In math: Algebra I, II, III and IV, and Geometry I and II will be available.

In the commercial department: Business English I, II; Typing I, II, and III; Bookkeeping I and II; Commercial Law and Commercial Geography will be offered.

Future Teachers of America Club recently had a candlelight installation ceremony for their officers which were elected at a previous meeting.

Addie Taylor was elected president with Ronald Miller as vice president. Other officers are Jackie Presby, secretary; Don Hunt, treasurer; Fannie Johnson, reporter; Eva McKee, historian.

Fourteen students from the Pontiac High School Vocal Department will participate in the Interlochen All-State Chorus Aug. 5 to 18.

All these students will be members of the PHS A Capella Choir next fall and are presently outstanding members of the boys glee clubs or the choir.

Partial scholarships have been awarded by the Pontiac Rotary Club for six students.

Additional assistance will be furnished from the Interlochen Fund which has been accumulated from gifts presented to the department ensembles for their appearances at lodges, civic clubs, and service organizations.

Five of the young men will receive further aid from the camp.

Those attending will be Sopranos: Maria Cosma and Vickie Vandecar; altos: Julie Blank, Sandra Somerville and Sally Warren; tenors: Rudolph Nartker, Ron Miller and Robert Everett; basses: David Kimball, Donald Mann, Tom Manning, William McClure and Wellington Relyea.

The PHS faculty will be minus seven familiar faces when school begins next September. Among them will be Mrs. Agnes Buckley, a girls' counselor, and Michael Florillo, who will assume the position of executive director of the Boys Club.

Others leaving the faculty are Mrs. Jean Greenacre, Gail Green, Mrs. Shirley Medrano, Benjamin Meniga, and Mrs. Betty Eaurier, who has successfully been the advisor to the Quiver during her stay at PHS.



COURAGEOUS STUDENT — Pontiac High School Principal Francis Staley congratulates graduate Carol Skelton on achieving her diploma despite a severe physical handicap. Carol dropped out of school with a heart ailment in her

senior year but, through determination, completed her school work at home with a home-bound teacher supplied by the Oakland County Board of Education.

Pontiac Press Photo

Hectic Week Ends Year at Lincoln

By MILDRED WIERSEMA

Lincolinites have had a full week of the activities involved in final school exams, reports, picnics, parties, checking grades and credits, and the biggest event—graduation.

Over 250 ninth graders at Lincoln Junior High were graduated in an impressive ceremony held for students and parents on Thursday morning.

The commencement speaker was Oakland County Circuit Judge Clark Adams, who spoke on the great opportunities which await the young persons who are willing to work hard to prepare themselves to do the useful and necessary tasks of our world for the betterment of all peoples.

Special music was presented by Maryann Waring, soprano, accompanied by Diane Williams, and the Ninth Grade Chorus. Processional and recessional music was played for the traditional march of the graduates.

Clark Davis was the master of ceremonies. Miriam Bruder was chairman of the Ninth grade teachers who arranged the program. She was assisted by Mrs. Frank Allen, Mrs. Ann Elms, Maria Jackson, Mrs. Ronald Mountain, Lucille Alber, Paul Atkins and John Buchanan.

The faculty enjoyed a last get-together this morning when members of the social committee planned a "Vacation-Bound Breakfast" in the school cafeteria.

Philip Wargelin, principal, and Ralph Forman, assistant principal, expressed their appreciation for the cooperation which had been given in making the school year so highly successful.

Some of the most popular guests at many room parties were the faithful members of the maintenance staff who have made the mechanics of the school run so smoothly. Lawrence Ware, John Agles,

Howard Cunningham, Ed Gommer, James Richards and Mrs. Anna Gibbs, school matron, made up the staff at Lincoln.

A special turkey dinner with all the fixin's was served by the cafeteria staff as a special treat to students and faculty as they paid their regular school price for lunch. Nearly 100,000 meals have been served this year by an efficient staff which included Edna Hempton, manager, Mable Blain, Mable Flippo, Mae Goodman, Pearl Vollett and Helen Webb.

Many farewell picnics and parties were held as students wished to celebrate the completion of another year's work. Picnics were held at local parks, in yards of students and teachers, and many had good times in room parties and picnics held on the school grounds.

Summer plans were revealed by many Lincolinites as trips have been planned to Mexico, Canada, Pacific to Atlantic coasts and the ever-popular Michigan. Travel modes vary from plane to just bicycling and hiking.

So, farewell, students and friends as your Lincoln reporter packs up the old sleeping bag and heads for the Pacific Coast and many points west by way of Route 66 and a summer full of refreshing adventure. Happy vacation!

Final School Page Until September
With schools closed for the summer, today's School Page is the final one of the current school year. The page will be resumed in the fall. Look for your school's news in the Pontiac Press in September.

3 Oakland 4-H's Plan Trip to Northern Camp

Three Oakland County 4-H members will attend the 21st annual Michigan 4-H Conservation Camp, June 24-29, at Camp Shaw in the Upper Peninsula.

Going are Ken Smith, of South Lyon; Gloria Sanders, of Rochester; and Laura Szynke, of Birmingham.

They were chosen to represent the county's 4-H conservation project members.

Bus Mows Down 18

LONDON — A double-decker bus mounted a sidewalk in the heart of London's main shopping thoroughfare today and mowed down 18 persons queued in front of a hat shop. Four men and two women died under the wheels.

Waterford Elects School Council; Picks Foreign Exchange Student

By JEAN HOFFMAN

Results of the Student Council election for next year's officers at Waterford High School were: Lanny Younger, president; Sharon Gaynor, vice-president; Darlene Dahl, corresponding secretary; Janet Delbridge, recording secretary; and Tish Fitzgerald, treasurer. Home room representatives were elected this week for council.

At an Inter-Lakes meeting and luncheon held Wednesday, June 5, with present and future student council presidents in attendance, a two-county conference was planned for Oct. 17 at WTHS.

Plans have been completed for Waterford to send Esther Bentley as a foreign exchange student sponsored by the Michigan Council of Churches. At a special meeting called of the class boards and student council boards, enough money was raised to meet the financial obligations of the program.

Esther will leave New York on June 26 and fly to Amsterdam, Holland, where she will stay with a family either in Holland or Germany. After her trip, she will return to Waterford on Aug. 26.

A luncheon was held on Wednesday to honor teachers leaving WTHS. Those teachers include: Bruce Gorte, Mrs. Laura Liimakka, Bruce Welch, Florence Day, John Karabetos, and Thad Carr, principal.

Gifts of a purse and luggage were presented to Carr and Miss Day as tribute for two years as principal and 10 years of teaching at WTHS, respectively.

Miss Day is retiring with over 40 years of service to Pontiac and Waterford high schools. Born in Lansing, she attended high school there, and studied at Olivet, Ypsilanti State Teachers College, University of Michigan.

University of Boston, and Wayne State University.

She was one of the original eight teachers in Waterford's first high school. She plans to travel after retirement.

Books were returned Tuesday ending the school year. Report cards are to be mailed home today.

Sophomores took an attendance lead with 16 maintaining a perfect record. The junior class followed with 10 and the senior class with seven.

Those neither absent or tardy are: Shirley Bauer, James Head, William Holcomb, Jo Ann McLaughlin, Lydia Smith, Karen Tollenaar, Vonda Terry, Carol Avram, Shirley Carter, Roger

Johnston, Deanna Koenig, Dayton Thomason, James Windell.

Others are: Donald Balmer, Robert Carey, Rene Marie Cook, Linda Cummings, Linda Harrison, Gary Jackson, Bonnie Johnson, Barbara Jo Martin, John Panks, Mona Richie, Deanna Ryden, James Sholte, Kay VanHuizen, Coy J. Walter, Carol Young, Lanny Younger.

Charles L. Anspach, president of Central Michigan College, delivered the commencement address on graduation night, Wednesday. Diplomas were presented to 282 graduates at the outdoor ceremony.

So far, 124 Waterford students have signed up for this year's sessions of summer school to be held at Pontiac High School from June 17 to July 26. The 40 sophomores, 67 juniors, and 17 seniors will at-

tend classes every weekday morning for the six week period.

At their final meeting on Wednesday, May 30, the Hi-Club completed their business for the year and elected their officers for next year.

They are: President, John Richardson; vice president, Ken Goodwin; secretary, Ron Newman; treasurer, James Green; program chairman, Max Evans.

In closing this year's treasury, the boys decided to give a \$25 donation to the YMCA Service Fund to aid Y organizations throughout the world.

Ken Goodwin will participate in the Y summer camping program. Four other club members also plan to take part in a canoe trip into Canada sponsored by the Y.



STUDENT OFFICERS — Waterford High School's new Student Council officers study the records as they prepare to take over operation of the student government. From left, seated, are Lanny Younger, president, and Sharon Gay-

nor, vice president. Standing, from left, are Janet Delbridge, recording secretary; Tish Fitzgerald, treasurer, and Darlene Dahl, corresponding secretary.

Security for You

Don't Be Flimflammed Out of SS Cash

By RAY HENRY
Associated Press Writer

Elderly people seem to be easy prey for flimflam artists. Many times these older people are being gypped out of money they badly need.

A case in point involves an 85-year-old Wilmington, Del., woman.

It happened several months ago when an unknown man stopped at the woman's home. He said he was a "detective from the Social Security office" and wanted to ask some questions about a Social Security check she'd just cashed at a store.

The woman, thinking the man was a detective, answered his questions. Then, he asked to see the cash from the check.

When she handed the man the \$28 she'd received, he told her he wanted to take the bills back to the store to check the serial numbers.

The woman agreed and the man left with the money.

He still hasn't returned.

The Social Security Administration doesn't have any detectives. The work of investigating claims is always done by field representatives who spend a good share of their time in Social Security offices taking applications and doing other types of work.

So, if a person claiming to be a Social Security representative comes to your door, ask him to show you his identification card.

Each field representative is sup-

plied with such a special card by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The card contains a picture of the field representative, his signature and a seal of the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

If your caller doesn't have an identity card and he insists he's a Social Security representative, call the nearest Social Security office and ask to have him identified.

If the Social Security office doesn't identify him, call the police.

(Questions on Social Security problems may be addressed to "Social Security," in care of The Pontiac Press. Questions will be answered by mail from the Pontiac office of the Social Security Administration. There is no charge for this service.)

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Bass Season Open Saturday ... June 15

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Bass Baits and Equipment

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OPEN FRIDAY EVENING SO YOU-BASS FISHERMEN CAN STOCK UP AT THE LAST MINUTE!

Don't forget ... we will be open Sunday — Father's Day from 9 'til 1.

\$25 GIFT Certificate

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- 8 Dinner Forks
- 8 Salad Forks
- 8 Teaspoons
- 8 Knives
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- 8 Sugar Spoon
- 8 Butter Knife

We have sold these sets for as much as \$29.98. While a limited quantity remains the price is only

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From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

TOLEDO—Jack Fleck, new area pro and co-owner of the Rochester Golf and Country Club, ignored the inference which made by some of the old time pros in pre-tournament publicity for the National Open here at Inverness.

Several of the veterans talking about the Inverness course were quoted as saying that the many changes made to the fairways and greens "could bring about another fluke victory."

Immediately everyone looked at the list of Open champions and pointed to Fleck's playoff win over Hogan in 1955. They figured that Fleck was the first "outsider" in 10 years to win the Open and that was due to the long course and fast greens at Olympia Country Club in San Francisco.

That would make Lew Worsham the other "outsider" who won the Open when he defeated Sam Snead in the 1947 tournament at St. Louis Country Club, also in a playoff.

Whatever they mean by outsider, doesn't bother Fleck.

Looking at the past list of champions one could see they meant Fleck didn't spell his name like the better knowns—Hogan, Middlecoff, Snead or Demaret.

"I really don't care if they thought my winning the 1955 Open was a fluke, because that's silly," said Fleck. "Anyone entered in this thing could win it, and I'd be very happy to do it again, and then we would have two flukes in three years," he laughed.

DITTO FROM THE PRESS BOX

When the downpour came yesterday, Fleck was on the fourth tee. He and Jimmy Demaret had no place to take cover so they put their two umbrellas together on a hillside and slid under them.

"It was humid even with the rain and we stayed under them for almost 45 minutes," said Fleck.

Unfortunately, Fleck's bag and clubs were not as protected. It seems the caddy, who took cover under a tree, left them in the open, and when Jack went for them he found the bag filled to the brim with water.

"It's a good thing there was a 30 minute delay before play got started again, otherwise, I would have never been able to continue. The grips on all my clubs were saturated, so I got them to the clubhouse to dry them the best I could," he said.

"Considering this, I was satisfied with my 72," he added. For the remaining holes the caddy carried most of the clubs under his arm so that they could dry.

GOLF AND POPCICLES

Jack Nicklaus, 17, the youngest golfer in the National Open, was enjoying a popsicle when he was called to tee off yesterday.

He casually handed the popsicle to his caddy, got away a nice drive, and then continued to enjoy his lime piece of ice.

Top Pontiac Area Golfers Play in Best-Ball Tourney

Many of the Pontiac area's finest amateur golfers are ready and waiting to go to the firing line Saturday in the men's annual City Best-Ball tourney at Pontiac Municipal Golf Course.

A par-minded array of 24 two-man teams, led by defending champions Bill Pembroke and Jim Pettiford, will begin teeing off tomorrow at 12 o'clock noon in quest of the city best-ball title.

The tournament is scheduled for 18 holes and a sudden-death playoff is planned in case of ties. Par at the Municipal layout is 34-35-69.

Several strong teams stand in the way of a 2nd straight crown for Pembroke and Pettiford.

Leading the worthy list of challengers are the teams of Ron Rothbarth-Ed Wasik and Paul Bada-Mike Andonian.

Rothbarth won the city medal play championship last year and Wasik was city medal king in 1955.

Andonian won the state public title last Sunday at Saginaw for the 2nd year in a row. Bada, consistently one of the best shotmakers in this area, shot an individual 64 last year, but couldn't top the Pembroke-Pettiford card of 62.

Another threat is offered by the Stan Savage-Butler Cooper tandem. Savage is a former city medal champ while Cooper shared in the best-ball spoils two years ago as a partner of Ed Goram.

Glenn Harding and Nick Pembroke, both with unlisted partners, are also strong entries.

Among the other standout entries are Jim Pembroke and Lester Brown, Al Papazian and Paul Godoshian, Gene Wright and Ed Kast, Chuck Barker and Dick Robertson, Dick DeWitt and Tom Thumb, and brothers Joe and Bob Gaines.

Trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up while golf balls go to the 3rd and 4th place teams. Post entries are accepted until tee-off time.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Win Lost Pct. Behind
Chicago 23 17 .576
New York 22 18 .556
Detroit 21 19 .524
Cleveland 20 20 .500
Boston 19 21 .476
Baltimore 18 22 .452
Kansas City 17 23 .429
Washington 16 24 .405

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
New York 4, Chicago 3
Detroit 4, Baltimore 1
Cleveland 3, Kansas City 2
Washington 2, Boston 1

TODAY'S GAMES
(Time Eastern Standard)
New York at Kansas City, 9 p.m.—Sturdivant (4-3) vs. Burnett (4-3).
Washington at Cleveland, 8 p.m.—Stobbs (4-1) vs. Donovan (5-2).
Boston at Detroit, 8:15 p.m.—Sullivan (3-4) vs. Mass (6-3).
Baltimore at Cleveland, 7 p.m.—Wright (4-3) vs. Diller (4-3) vs. Garcia (4-3).
Washington at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
Boston at Detroit, 1:30 p.m.
Baltimore at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
New York at Kansas City, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Baltimore at Cleveland, 2, 1:30 p.m.
Washington at Chicago, 2, 1:30 p.m.
Boston at Detroit, 1:30 p.m.
New York at Kansas City, 2:30 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Win Lost Pct. Behind
Milwaukee 20 21 .488
Philadelphia 19 22 .464
Cincinnati 18 23 .440
Brooklyn 17 24 .416
St. Louis 16 25 .392
New York 15 26 .368
Pittsburgh 14 27 .344
Chicago 13 28 .320

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
New York 4, Brooklyn 3
Milwaukee 3, Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 1

TODAY'S GAMES
(Time Eastern Standard)
Cincinnati at New York, 7 p.m.—Nuxhall (1-4) vs. Miller (6-2).
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.—Spahn (6-3) vs. Cardwell (5-3).
St. Louis at Brooklyn, 6 p.m.—Schmidt (5-1) vs. Newcomb (4-4).
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.—Drott (4-4) vs. ...

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
St. Louis at Brooklyn, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at New York, 1 p.m.
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 1:30 p.m.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 2:30 p.m.

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Harbert, Demaret Share 1st Day Lead

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Pontiac Press Sports Editor

TOLEDO — If life begins at 40, then Jimmy Demaret, one of the great pros of golf must be in his prime.

"I've played some of the best golf of my life this season, but there's a long way to go in this tournament before we can get excited about a winner," said the 46-year-old grandfather after firing a sparkling 2-under par 68 in the USGA National Open at Toledo's Inverness Country Club yesterday.

Officially, however, Demaret was not yet the sole claimant of the first round lead yesterday due to the fact that play was halted at 8:30 p.m. because of darkness, with 15 players still in the field.

One player still able to tie Demaret for first round leadership was Michigan's Chick Harbert of Northville who left the 16th green when play was halted with a 2-under par 60.

With an early morning gallery looking on, Harbert calmly parred the two remaining holes to tie for the 1st round lead.

"I didn't feel there was any pressure," said the smiling Harbert after his strong finish. "I was thinking last night that I had a chance to tie Demaret. I felt very good this morning."

Five threesomes were to start at the last five tees this morning, and today's schedule was to go off as originally planned.

Close behind the first round leader were Doug Ford, Julius Boros and Ken Venturi all with 1-under 69's.

It was Demaret however, still trying like Sam Snead, to win his first National Open. He had the galleries cheering his every shot.

Before activity at Inverness got underway, Demaret made it known that "If I don't do this year, I doubt if I ever will."

When he started out yesterday, he wasted no time in showing what he meant. He birdied three of the first five holes and with beautiful putting, took the front nine in 32.

On the first hole he dropped a

25-footer for a birdie three. He missed a bird on the second hole as his ball rimmed the cup and rolled a few inches away.

A birdie two on the third hole with a 15-footer and a 12th hole gave him four for the day. He bogeyed the 4th and the 15th, both par-4 holes.

"I gained a lot of confidence with the good start," said Demaret, "but I definitely think the rain slowed the greens aid helped me, especially on the back nine."

Tanned and as frisky as a young colt, Demaret has surprised many with his great comeback this season.

"A man is never done until he quits, and I just took it easy for a while," he laughed.

He has won three tournaments this year, the Thunderbird Batton Rouge Open and the Hot Springs Open, and he is currently the third best money winner on the PGA list with \$12,691.28.

At Inverness he is shooting for the top prize of \$7,200.

In nine tournaments thus far, Demaret has averaged 70.25 strokes per round, and should he continue this pace he could walk off with the Vardon Trophy which

is given to the player with the lowest scoring average per round. He did win the trophy in 1947 when he averaged 69.90 per round.

Boros, who finished with 34-35, shot some great golf. He handled the rugged 13th hole with an eagle — 3 by chipping in a 50 footer. On the 18th he sunk a 19-foot putt for a birdie-3.

Ford and Venturi each went out in 33 and came in with a 36 for their 1-under par scores.

Except for Harbert and area pros Jack Fleck of Rochester and Wally Burkemo of Franklin Hills, the Michigan contingent had a tough time of it. Amateur Harold Brink of Grand Rapids had a 40-42; 82; Harvey Woodard of St. Clair Shores, 43-41-84; Lou Powers, Detroit, 34-43-78; Chuck Kocsis, Royal Oak, 37-39-76; Joe Zakarian, Detroit, 39-36-75 and Rudy Horvath of Windsor, 39-38-77.

Bob Gajda of Forest Lake fired a 38 on the first nine and when play was halted he had 58 after 14 holes. He was to start on the 15th tee this morning.

Fleck was caught in the first of the two heavy rainfalls on the 4th tee. He three putted the third and 6th holes and finished the round with a 36-36.

Fleck, Demaret and Peter Thomson made up one of the best threesomes in the first round. Thomson, three-time British Open Champion, finished with 34-37-71.

Burkemo took a par 34 for the first nine, but had four bogies and came in with a 40.

The top 50 after today will make up the finals Saturday.

Michigan Scores
TOLEDO (M) — Scores of Michigan golfers in the first round of the U.S. Open golf tournament.
Jack Fleck, Rochester 34-36-72
Bill Nary, Wayne 38-40-78
Lou Powers, Detroit 34-43-78
Harold Brink, Belmont 40-43-83
Joe Zakarian, Detroit 39-36-75
Walter Burkemo, Franklin Hills 34-40-74
Charles Kocsis, Royal Oak 37-39-76
Harvey Woodard, St. Clair Shores 43-41-84
Chick Harbert, Northville 32-32-64
Gladys of Forest Lake were among a number of players who did not finish the first round because of darkness. *Denotes amateur.

Women's Collegiate Golf Finals Today
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (M) — Meriam Bailey of Northwestern, the Illinois state amateur champion, and Judy Bell of Arizona play for the championship of the National Women's Collegiate Golf Tournament today.

They meet in an 18-hole title round on the par 76 University of Illinois course.

Miss Bailey passed her stiffest test in the semifinals yesterday and downed Ann Rutherford of Penn State, 1-up.

Miss Bell eliminated Jean Ashley of Kansas, 3 and 2.

THURSDAY'S HOME RUNS
Lockman, Jablonski, Schoendienst, Giants; Hoak 2, Redlegs; Cimoli, Dodgers; Bruton 2, Braves; Malone, Red Sox; Rivera, Lollar, White Sox; Lemon, Senators; Carr, Simpson, Lopez, DeMaestri, Athletics.

The sharp-punching Anthony, who blasted top-ranking Chuck Spieser's hopes with a third-round knockout in the Olympia ring in April, is a heavy favorite to deny Durelle his big opportunity.

Indian Raider Wins Feature at Livonia
LIVONIA (INS) — Indian Raider topped a field of 17 entries last night to win the \$24,150 Merchants and Manufacturers Trot in grand circuit racing at Wolverine Raceway.

Driver Buck Minnier brought Indian Raider home ahead of the field in the fifth and ninth races to take the \$9,659 winner's share of the purse.

Tonight's major event is the \$10,000 divided Ensign Hanover three-year-old pace. Eleven horses have been entered.

Meyer, Baumholtz Depart
PHILADELPHIA (M) — The Philadelphia Phillies optioned pitcher Jack Meyer to their Miami farm team of the International League yesterday and gave veteran outfielder Frank Baumholtz his unconditional release.

Best-Ball Pairings
12:00—Fred Pies & Sarazinsky; Harold Daniels and George Johnson.
1:30—John Janekauer and Mike Pies; Richard Cobb and Harry Cobb.
2:00—Bill Fleischer and Jim McPhee; Nick Beren and partner.
2:30—Ed Goram and C. C. Burton; Bob Kent and Dick Doyen.
3:00—Paul Bada and Mike Andonian; Charles Hudson and Walt Latogus.
3:30—Joe Burgett and partner; George Tollman and Jim Anderson.
4:00—Al Papazian and Paul Godoshian; Gene Wright and Ed Kast.
4:30—John Condon and Bill Condon; Avery Burton and Alex Kinder.
5:00—C. P. Pallen and Kobodian; Dick Dewitt and Tom Thumb.
5:30—Jim Pembroke and Lester Brown; Stan Savage and Butler Cooper.
6:00—A. Lindsay and M. O'Shaughnessy; Cass and Ed Tarchalski.
6:30—Paul Bada and Mike Andonian; Jim Pettiford and Bill Pembroke.
7:00—Fred Flinchey and partner; K. Tardenton and Al Bernal.
7:30—Olen Harding and partner.
8:00—John Condon and Bob Gaines; Ron Rothbarth and Ed Wasik.
8:30—Charles Barker and Dick Robertson; George Wright and Art Marcum.

At Waterford High Saturday
Three Pontiac amateur boxers will headline a 10-bout benefit fight show to be held at Waterford Township High School Saturday at 8 p.m.

Some of the top ring prospects in the area will be seen in action with proceeds from the show going towards the construction of a swimming pool for the Williams Lake Swim Club.

Tickets may be obtained tonight and tomorrow at Griff's Grill, Capital Barber Shop and the Tel-Huron Shopping Center. They will also be on sale at the gate.

Dave Blower, 175-pound Golden Glove champion, Don Cole, 160, and Bob Ragland, 138, will represent the Pontiac Boys' Club on the program meeting strong outside opponents.

One of the top attractions of the night is expected to be a 135-pound battle between Detroit ace Louis Eggleston and Ed Soucedo of Jackson. Eggleston won the state Gloves crown and was runnerup for National AAU honors fighting out of Brewster Center. Soucedo is a crafty slugger.

Charley Yates, former Detroit and Michigan Golden Gloves champ as a 135-pounder, is now in the 147-pound class. He will be fighting here as will tough Jerry Hastings of the Police Athletic League in Windsor, Willie Hunt of Brewster, Don Webb of Monroe and several others.

John Duffy is serving as matchmaker for the benefit show. Frank Spraker is the chairman of the program assisted by Jim Harrington.

Saturday's fight card:
112-pound class—Gray of "Monroe Boxing Club vs Long of Jackson Boxing Club.
126-pound class—Dick Romic of Jackson vs Sam Blue of Stone Recreation, Detroit.

135-pound class—Eggleston vs Soucedo
135-pound class—Charles Prince of Brewster Center, Detroit vs Don Webb of St. Joseph Club, Monroe.
135-pound class—Bill Chapman of Brewster vs Phil Parent of Windsor Police Athletic League.
138-pound class—Bob Ragland vs Willie Horton of Stone Recreation.
147-pound class—Bobby Joe Keck of St. Joseph vs Yales, Brewster.
147-pound class—John Kubenik of Windsor League vs Willie Hunt.
160-pound class—Don Cole vs Jerry Hastings of Windsor League.
175-pound class—Dave Blower vs Jeep Rands of Jackson.

OPEN LEADER — Dapper Jimmy Demaret (above), teeing off from the 3rd tee at Inverness CC, Toledo, eventually completed the opening round of the U. S. Open golf championship, Thursday, with a 2-under-par 68. He had a birdie on No. 3, was one-up on the field, with Julius Boros, Ken Venturi and Doug Ford at 69.

Frank Wharton, Dallas

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Interior Vacuumed
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Washed and Dried
Chrome Cleaned
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In Move to Add Punch
Tigers Trade Torgeson to Chicago for Philley
DETROIT (M) — In a move designed to add more punch and versatility to their attack, the Detroit Tigers have completed a deal with the Chicago White Sox, bringing Dave Philley and cash to Detroit in exchange for first baseman Earl Torgeson.
"Philley can play most anywhere," said general manager John McHale.
Dave Philley "and does a pretty good job wherever he is placed."
Philley is 37 and has been in organized baseball since 1940. In 22 games with the first-place Sox this season, he hit safely 23 times in 71 at-bats for a .324 average. He has been used at first base

and in the outfield, but also can play third base.
Philley has played for Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Baltimore in the American League. His best year was in 1953 when he batted .303 for the old Philadelphia Athletics. He had 188 base hits that year, nine of them home runs.
Used in 86 games by the Sox last season, he batted .265 and drove in 47 runs.
Amount of cash involved was not disclosed.
Torgeson, 33, probably will get more opportunity to play with the White Sox, who long have sought a left-handed hitting first baseman. He appeared in 30 games for the Tigers, batting .240 with 12 hits in 50 at-bats.

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Stock Market Edges Upward

NEW YORK (U) — The Stock Market maintained a narrow edge to the upside in fairly active early trading today.

Key issues were fractionally but there was a wide assortment of losers.

The market was generally higher at the opening but the number of minus signs increased as turnover slackened. There was a good number of opening blocks.

Oils, steels, rails and chemicals showed a mixed pattern. There was a higher tendency among motors and selected issues.

Ford advanced $\frac{1}{4}$ to 56 $\frac{1}{2}$ on 4,000 shares. Chrysler was in demand and fractionally higher. There was little change in General Motors and Studebaker-Packard.

Among the gainers were Youngtown Sheet, Boeing, Du Pont Westinghouse Electric, Revlon New York Central, Standard Oil (New Jersey) and International Paper.

Losers included Republic Steel, Goodrich, United Aircraft, American Smelting, Royal Dutch and Getty Oil.

Opening blocks included Reynolds Metals off $\frac{1}{4}$ at 62 on 1,000 shares; Getty Oil off $\frac{1}{4}$ at 33 $\frac{1}{2}$ on 3,500; and Union Pacific up $\frac{1}{4}$ at 29 $\frac{1}{2}$ on 1,400.

Oil-Mathieson, which soared 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ as yesterday's most active stock on rumors that its subsidiary E. R. Squibb, had developed a new anti-cancer drug, tumbled 2 points and more in a delayed opening.

New York Stocks

(Late Morning Quotations)

Admiral	11.6	Food Mach	41.4
Allied	46.8	Gen Elec	101.1
Allied Ch	47.3	Gen Motors	42.3
Allied Sls	46.4	Genl Ind	42.3
Allis Chl	46.4	Genl Tel	42.3
Alum Ind	47.2	Gen Tire	42.3
Aloca	100	Goodrich	42.3
Am Airline	47.2	Goodrich	42.3
Am Can	47.2	Goodrich	42.3
Am Cyan	47.2	Goodrich	42.3
Am Genl	47.2	Goodrich	42.3
Am M & P	47.2	Goodrich	42.3
Am Motors	47.2	Goodrich	42.3
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Am News	47.2	Goodrich	42.3
Am Rad	47.2	Goodrich	42.3
Am Sealing	47.2	Goodrich	42.3
Am Small	47.2	Goodrich	42.3
Am Sugar	47.2	Goodrich	42.3
Am Telcel	47.2	Goodrich	42.3
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Honor Scouts Slate Conclave

Colorful Indian ceremonials and the reading of Boy Scout Camp Agawam for the summer season will mark the thirtieth anniversary of Chippewa Lodge No. 29 of the Order of the Arrow which will hold its annual spring conclave this weekend at the Camp near Lake Orion.

The Order of the Arrow is a national Boy Scout society of honor, campers and leaders whose members are elected by their fellow Scouts. Chippewa Lodge is the Clinton Valley Council chapter of the Order and is one of the oldest lodges in the country.

Lodge-Chief Paul Heil of Milford announced that "this anniversary sary conclave has been designed particularly as a reunion of former

John Popena of Pontiac has been named chairman of the two-day initiation ceremonies for candidates to the first degree, called the Ordeal Honor. John Smith of Milford will direct the Brotherhood degree installation for the second year members.

Highest degree in the Order of the Arrow, called the Vigil Honor, will be given to three members of the lodge and to three visiting members from Port Huron's Blue Water Council. This degree is awarded only after approval by the National Lodge and its careful selection of nominations regarding members who give extraordinary service to camping and to the local lodge.

Names of members to receive this high national honor are kept secret until a special calling out

ceremony tonight, Kenneth Sanderson of Westacres, William DeGrace and Glenn Lackey of Pontiac and John Samuelson of Union Lake will conduct the Vigil Honor degree ceremonies.

On Saturday, the members will serve the Camp by setting up tents and installing the dock for the summer season. Following completion of initiation rites to begin at 7:30 p.m., a formal anniversary banquet will be held. Movies of the National Boy Scout Jamboree in California will be shown at this time.

Sunday's program includes church services and a business meeting with election of officers.

Will Honor New Grads at Thursday Banquet

GINGELLVILLE—The fourth annual Young Peoples Banquet, a semi-formal affair that honors the year's graduates from high school in the group will be held Friday at Highland Manor.

Rev. James Luther of the Silvercrest Baptist Church will be the speaker for the event, which has 45 advance registrations.

Invite Public to See Dedication in Avon

AVON TOWNSHIP—The Township has scheduled a dedication of the Avon Water System for Saturday. The event will be held between 2 and 5 p.m. The public has been invited to attend. Refreshments, demonstration of rescue equipment and fire fighting demonstration will be among the several features of the day's program.

OES to Hold Picnic

CLARKSTON—Annual picnic of Joseph C. Bird Chapter No. 294, OES will be held on Sunday, at Davisburg Park in connection with the picnic of Cedar Lodge No. 60 F&AM. A basket lunch will be served at noon.

In West Bloomfield Township St. Mark Lutheran Church to Dedicate New Building

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—St. Mark Lutheran Church of West Bloomfield Township will dedicate its new house of worship this Sunday with special festive services. The new church, located at 7979 Commerce Road, one-half mile east of Union Lake Road.

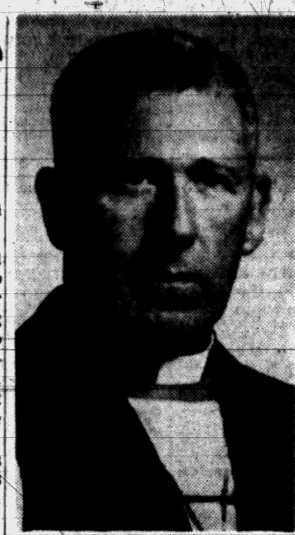
The dedication service will begin at 10 a.m. with a Rev. William C. Huener, of Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Detroit, as speaker. The junior choir will sing special music.

Dr. E. T. Bernthal, pastor of Epiphany Church, will be the guest speaker at the 3:30 p.m. service. The Rev. Theodore Wuggazer of Birmingham will be the Liturgist, while the children's choir from Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Detroit, will render several numbers.

A choral vesper service will begin at 7:30 p.m. at which the Rev. O. A. Gedken of Walled Lake will deliver the sermon. The choir will be that of Our Shepherd Lutheran Church at Birmingham. The Liturgist will be Rev. Howard Allwardt, also of Our Shepherd Church.

The congregation was formed in June of 1955, under the guidance of the present pastor, the Rev. William C. Graft. The cornerstone for the new church was laid on Oct. 14, 1956.

The congregation now numbers 86 communicant members, with a baptized membership of 141.



BISHOP ARCHIE CROWLEY

Rochester St. Philip's to Hold Confirmation

ROCHESTER—The annual Confirmation service of St. Philip's Episcopal Church will be held at the church 11 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. Edgar A. Lucas will present a class of 42 adults and children to Bishop Archie H. Crowley for confirmation.

A reception for the class and Bishop Crowley will be held in the undercroft following the service.

Gardiner Is Ill—Waterford Gives Aid

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP—Due to the Tuesday night heart attack of James Gardiner, building inspector here, Waterford Township's Emil Grischow, chief inspector, has sent Carl Walton to assist in the building departments.

Electrical inspector of Independence, George Thomas is also present off the staff as a result of a eye infection which may require surgery.

4 Churches to Sponsor Daily Schools

ROCHESTER—The Daily Vacation Church School, with three local churches cooperating, opens here Sunday through June 28. It is arranged so that students may attend the Vacation School as well as the Girl Scout Camp. Kindergarten children will register at St. Paul's Methodist Church. Primary, first, second, and third grades will register at the Congregational and Juniors at St. Philip's Churches.

Daily hours are 9:30-11:30 a.m.

TROY—Vacation Bible School at Troy Methodist Church will start Monday and continue daily through June 28. Hours will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. for children between the ages of 4 years through the eighth grade. The theme is, "Bible Study and Fun." Mrs. Robert Schultz is general chairman. Rides can be arranged by calling MU 9-1940.

The annual family basket church picnic will be held at 6:30 p.m. June 21 at Avon Park.

METAMORE—Rev. H. Hawkins, a missionary from South Africa, will be guest speaker at the Hunters Creek Community Church on Sunday evening, and will show pictures.

On Tuesday evening at 7 there will be a church fellowship supper. Families and friends of the church have been invited.

DISCOUNT SALE!

Complete \$239
BEDROOM
OUTFIT
NOW
\$99.95
Plus Bedding

"See Joe - Save Dough"

JOSEPH FURNITURE APPLIANCE

78 S. Saginaw Corner Orchard Lake FE 5-1377

High School and College Graduates

can prepare for high-grade secretarial and accounting positions by completing one of the following courses:

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
HIGHER ACCOUNTING
EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL
JUNIOR ACCOUNTING

Shorter Courses Are Also Offered in Gregg and Speedwriting Shorthand, Stenotype and Stenography, Typewriting, Dictaphone, Comptometer, and Calculator.

The Business Institute

Clip and Return This Ad for Bulletin

1 W. LAWRENCE

Independence Township Board Slashes Budget

Independence Township Supervisor Duane Hurstall, called a special meeting of the Board recently to slash the budget.

The township was forced to make drastic reductions in its

Rezoning Group Slates Meeting

All Interested Citizens Urged to Attend Session at Orion Hall

ORION TOWNSHIP—All citizens who are interested in the rezoning of the former Scripps Wildwood Farms have been asked to attend a meeting of the zoning board, June 17, at the Township Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The Village Acres Inc. have applied for rezoning of an area south of Mill Lake on Baldwin for a cemetery for a general business zoning for an area north of St. Marys and south of the Catholic Convalescent home on Joslin.

Others are for multiple dwelling to create Garden Apartments across from the convalescent home, for a drive-in theater across from Puritans Dairy on Clarkston Rd. And for the area on the railroad east of Joslin for light and a portion for heavy manufacturing.

The total holdings of the Village Acres here is approximately 900 acres.

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THIRTY-THREE

BRONSON (R) — George E. Carpenter, superintendent of Bronson Community Schools for the past six years, has resigned to accept a similar post at Bangor.

NOTICE OF SALE. \$100,000.00 WALLED LAKE Consolidated School District, Oakland County, Michigan. Notes, Sealed bids for the purchase of tax anticipation notes of Walled Lake Consolidated School District, Oakland County, Michigan, of the par value of \$100,000.00 will be received by the undersigned at 612 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, Michigan until 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on the 14th day of June, 1957, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. The notes will be dated June 15, 1957, will mature March 1, 1958 and will bear interest at a rate of rates not exceeding 4% per annum. Both principal and interest will be payable in cash or as may be agreed upon with the purchaser. Denominations and form of notes to be at the option of the purchaser. Accrued interest to date of delivery of such notes must be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

For the purpose of awarding the notes the interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining, at the rate of interest specified therein, the total dollar value of all interest on the notes from June 15, 1957 to their maturity date of March 1, 1958. The notes will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest interest cost, at a price less than their par value will be considered.

The loan is in anticipation of the 1957 tax.

Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposals for Notes" and be deposited in the sealed box of the Treasurer of Walled Lake Consolidated School District, Oakland County, Michigan, at 612 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, Michigan, on or before June 14, 1957, at 12:00 o'clock noon. The bids must be accompanied by a certified cashier's check in the amount of 2% of the par value of the notes, drawn on a bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of Walled Lake Consolidated School District, Oakland County, Michigan, each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned.

Bids shall be conditioned upon the qualified opinion of the purchaser's attorney approving the legality of the notes, to all of which the purchaser's expense. The purchaser shall furnish notes ready for execution at his expense. The notes shall be delivered to the Board of Education, Office of the Superintendent of Schools, Walled Lake, Michigan.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. DWIGHT WISSEMAN, Secretary, June 14, '57.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE. Take notice that one Pontiac Chief, 1953, 35' Ser. No. 7272, Mobile Home, shall be sold at public sale on the 14th day of June, 1957, at 10:00 a.m. o'clock in the forenoon, at 4615 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains, Michigan, and may be inspected at that place.

This ad inserted June 14, 1957, in The Pontiac Press.

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BOX REPLYES
At 10 a.m. today there were replies at the Press office in the following boxes:
4, 5, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 17, 19, 20, 25, 26, 28, 36, 58, 60, 65, 69, 76, 72, 83, 84, 85, 87, 97, 98, 101, 104, 110, 116.

The Pontiac Press
FOR WANT ADS
DIAL FE 2-8181
From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All errors should be reported immediately. The Press assumes no responsibility for errors other than those caused by the insertion of the advertisement which has been verified by the advertiser. When cancellations are made, the advertiser's "kill number." No refunds will be given without it.

Closing time for advertisements containing type sizes larger than regular type is 12 o'clock noon the day previous to publication.

Transient Want Ads may be cancelled up to 9:30 a.m. the day of publication after the first insertion.

CLOSE WANT AD RATES

1 Day 2 Days 3 Days 4 Days 5 Days 6 Days 7 Days 8 Days 9 Days 10 Days 11 Days 12 Days 13 Days 14 Days 15 Days 16 Days 17 Days 18 Days 19 Days 20 Days 21 Days 22 Days 23 Days 24 Days 25 Days 26 Days 27 Days 28 Days 29 Days 30 Days 31 Days 32 Days 33 Days 34 Days 35 Days 36 Days 37 Days 38 Days 39 Days 40 Days 41 Days 42 Days 43 Days 44 Days 45 Days 46 Days 47 Days 48 Days 49 Days 50 Days 51 Days 52 Days 53 Days 54 Days 55 Days 56 Days 57 Days 58 Days 59 Days 60 Days 61 Days 62 Days 63 Days 64 Days 65 Days 66 Days 67 Days 68 Days 69 Days 70 Days 71 Days 72 Days 73 Days 74 Days 75 Days 76 Days 77 Days 78 Days 79 Days 80 Days 81 Days 82 Days 83 Days 84 Days 85 Days 86 Days 87 Days 88 Days 89 Days 90 Days 91 Days 92 Days 93 Days 94 Days 95 Days 96 Days 97 Days 98 Days 99 Days 100 Days 101 Days 102 Days 103 Days 104 Days 105 Days 106 Days 107 Days 108 Days 109 Days 110 Days 111 Days 112 Days 113 Days 114 Days 115 Days 116 Days 117 Days 118 Days 119 Days 120 Days 121 Days 122 Days 123 Days 124 Days 125 Days 126 Days 127 Days 128 Days 129 Days 130 Days 131 Days 132 Days 133 Days 134 Days 135 Days 136 Days 137 Days 138 Days 139 Days 140 Days 141 Days 142 Days 143 Days 144 Days 145 Days 146 Days 147 Days 148 Days 149 Days 150 Days 151 Days 152 Days 153 Days 154 Days 155 Days 156 Days 157 Days 158 Days 159 Days 160 Days 161 Days 162 Days 163 Days 164 Days 165 Days 166 Days 167 Days 168 Days 169 Days 170 Days 171 Days 172 Days 173 Days 174 Days 175 Days 176 Days 177 Days 178 Days 179 Days 180 Days 181 Days 182 Days 183 Days 184 Days 185 Days 186 Days 187 Days 188 Days 189 Days 190 Days 191 Days 192 Days 193 Days 194 Days 195 Days 196 Days 197 Days 198 Days 199 Days 200 Days 201 Days 202 Days 203 Days 204 Days 205 Days 206 Days 207 Days 208 Days 209 Days 210 Days 211 Days 212 Days 213 Days 214 Days 215 Days 216 Days 217 Days 218 Days 219 Days 220 Days 221 Days 222 Days 223 Days 224 Days 225 Days 226 Days 227 Days 228 Days 229 Days 230 Days 231 Days 232 Days 233 Days 234 Days 235 Days 236 Days 237 Days 238 Days 239 Days 240 Days 241 Days 242 Days 243 Days 244 Days 245 Days 246 Days 247 Days 248 Days 249 Days 250 Days 251 Days 252 Days 253 Days 254 Days 255 Days 256 Days 257 Days 258 Days 259 Days 260 Days 261 Days 262 Days 263 Days 26