

Officials Move to Cut Holiday Deaths

Is It Cool or Is It Not?

Weatherman on the Spot, His 'Proof' Isn't So Hot

In the past week, The Press carried two stories from W. W. Oak, head of the U.S. Weather Bureau for this area, proving this is a "normal" and "usual" summer. He cites statistics up to the first of August, definitely proving both.

Today The Press receives a story from International News Service in which U. S. Weather Bureau officials in Washington say the summer of 1956 was the "coolest in recent years for a large part of the U. S. including the Great Lakes region." Boys, you better go into a huddle and talk this while thing over. When you reach an agreement, issue us a Master Statement that everyone including Joe Smith can understand.

Here is the INS story:

The weatherman will soon make official what many Americans knew—and enjoyed—during the last three months.

The summer of 1956, now coming to its unofficial Labor Day holiday end, was one of the coolest in recent years for large parts of the United States.

West Gets Heavy Snow

DENVER (AP)—Higher elevations in Colorado and Wyoming received light to heavy snow early today.

The State Highway Patrol said light snow fell at Estes Park and in northern Colorado near the Wyoming line.

On Trail Ridge road, the world's loftiest continuous highway through Rocky Mountain National Park west of Estes Park, the fall was heavy.

Official U. S. Weather Bureau charts are now being prepared comparing this summer with past summers but weather bureau climatologist Robert Schloemer took time out today to give International News Service this preview:

—This summer has been "consistently cooler" for the Northeastern U. S. and the Great Lakes region.

—Even the South Atlantic and Southern states enjoyed "cooler than usual, but not unusually cool, summer weather."

—The Plains states had warmer weather than usual since they did not share in the cooling mass of Canadian air that benefited Northern and Eastern U. S. Schloemer also cited these weather highlights of the last three months:

—In June, several stations recorded the lowest June temperatures in 69 years. Green Bay, Wis., for example, reported a June recording of 33 degrees.

—Aug. 3 was a day of record lows in the mid-40s for Buffalo, Rochester and Albany, N. Y.

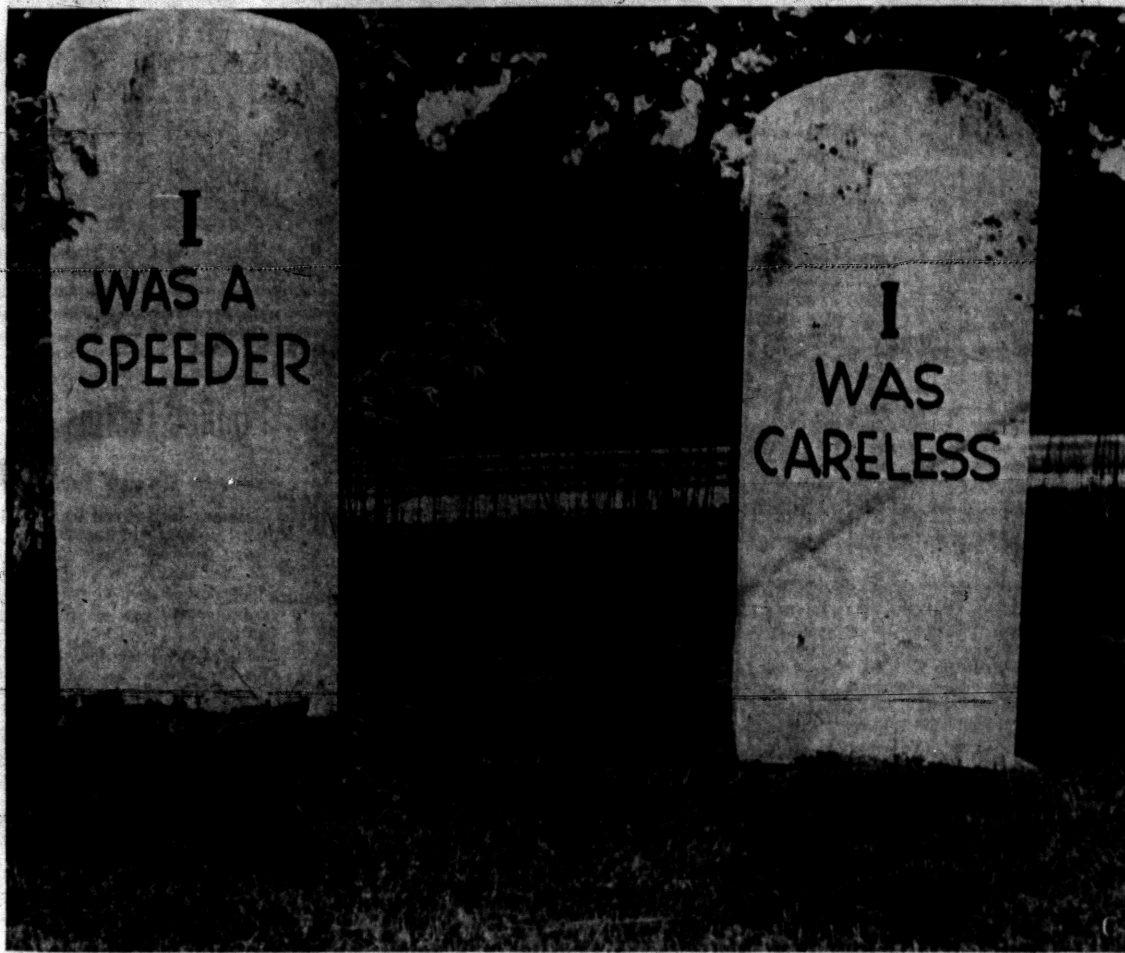
—Aug. 22 was another day of record lows for states east of the Mississippi river, with Pittsburgh recording a low of 46 degrees, the coldest Aug. 22 since 1876 when the recordings began.

—On the same day, Philadelphia's weather bureau recorded a low of 53 degrees, the coldest Aug. 22 in 12 years of recorded data.

Pending final checks, Schloemer said summertime 1956 may stack up as the coolest in five years.

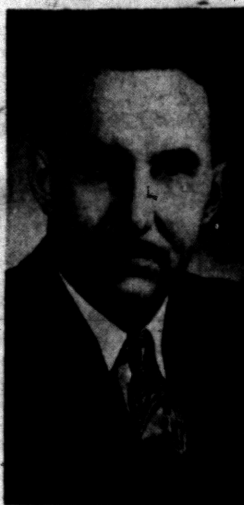
And why all the cool weather? Schloemer attributes it to a shift in prevailing upper winds which brought cool Canadian air down across the U. S.

Symbolic Markers of Two Holiday Drivers



There's Always Room for One More

Appointed



E. M. ESTES

Pontiac Names Chief Engineer

Semon E. Knudsen Appoints E. M. Estes to Division Post

The promotion of E. M. Estes to chief engineer of the Pontiac Motor Division was announced today by General Manager Semon E. Knudsen, General Motors vice president.

He succeeds George A. Delaney who will serve on Knudsen's staff and handle special assignments.

Prior to his appointment, Estes served with the Oldsmobile Division as assistant chief engineer in charge of body design, chassis design and standards engineering groups. He joined the division in 1946 after seven years with the GM Research Laboratories.

The 40-year-old executive graduated from the University of Cincinnati with a degree in mechanical engineering. He had earlier studied for four years at the General Motors Institute.

Delaney joined Pontiac in 1934 as an electrical engineer and was appointed chief engineer in 1946. He is currently serving as national president of the Society of Automotive Engineers, and is a director of the American Standards Assn.

Estes, who presently lives in the Lansing area, is married and the father of three sons.

BULLETIN

CADILLAC (AP)—State police reported today a bank holdup at nearby McBain. Details weren't immediately available.

Car Death Always Messy

NEW YORK (AP)—Death takes no chances in most fatal automobile accidents.

For when people are killed, they usually suffer two or three injuries each serious enough to cause death.

This is one finding from the automotive crash injury research project of Cornell University Medical School.

More than two-thirds of persons killed in highway accidents have fatal-type injuries in at least two different body areas, says John O. Moore, directing the research.

PLENTY OF INJURIES "Seldom is there a single injury to one single area, such as the head, chest or abdomen, which could be said to have caused death beyond anything else," he reports. "More likely there are multiple injuries even to one single area, such as the head or chest."

"Besides badly crushed skulls, the victims may have ribs driven into the heart, ruptured aortas or hearts, ruptured livers or spleens. They suffered a generalized crushing. People in these accidents seem to get hurt all over. We are dealing with gigantic forces, beyond body stress limits."

Americans have been dying in highway accidents at the rate of 30 to 40 thousand annually for 25 years, with a million more plus injured each year.

Speed, poor roads, incompetent drivers, drink, bad weather, automobile design and other things all have been blamed as factors contributing to the ghastly toll. Remedies proposed range from putting speed governors on cars, stricter law enforcement and licensing, engineering better highways, changes in auto design to reduce death or injuries if accidents do occur.

The auto research, begun a few years ago, now has been greatly expanded with research funds coming from the Army, U. S. Public Health Service, and two

automotive firms, Ford and Chrysler.

State police and physicians in 11 states are cooperating, filling in detailed report forms. The speed of cars, angle of impact, time of day or night, number of occupants and where seated, whether doors opened, type of

road, and other data are gathered on each accident.

These statistics formed the factual grounds for changes such as new designs of locks to keep doors shut, padded or recessed instrument panels and knobs, recessed steering wheels, installation of seat belts.

Nixon Racing Death to Bedside of Ailing Father

WASHINGTON (INS)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon was to fly to California this afternoon to be at the bedside of his critically ill father, 77-year-old Frank A. Nixon, at La Habra.

Nixon was to leave Washington on a flight which will bring him into Los Angeles at 7:30 p.m. Pontiac time.

The family physician, Dr. I. N. Kraushaar, said the elder Nixon cannot live for more than a day or two.

Reports from La Habra held out no hope for recovery of the vice president's aging father, who is suffering from a ruptured abdominal artery and other ailments.

Nixon drove here last night with his wife and their two daughters from Mantoloking, a beach resort on the north New Jersey coast, where they had planned to spend the Labor Day weekend.

School Sale Makes Hit

HONOLULU (AP)—A Honolulu newspaper advertised a sale in two-line type:

"BACK TO SCHOOL." A number of readers suggested it was a good idea.

Royal Oak Boy Electrocuted

Dale Ulrich, 12, Flips on Wet Mattress, Hits Connected Sweeper

A playful tumble onto a wet mattress resulted in the instant death of a 12-year-old Royal Oak boy when he struck a connected vacuum cleaner and was electrocuted near his parents' summer cottage in Orion Township last night.

Dale A. Ulrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ulrich, of 1008 Batavia St., reportedly made the fatal somersault while cleaning the family car with an older brother in front of the home of a neighbor at 433 Hoag Road in the Bunbury subdivision. The Ulrich cottage is at 427 Hoag Rd.

Investigating Oakland County Sheriff's deputies reported the Ulrich brothers had used the vacuum to clean the inside of the car and it had been tossed onto the rain-soaked mattress. Dale, wearing only swimming trunks, somersaulted along the mattress and landed right on the cleaner, according to the deputies.

State Fair Offers Cars or Cows, Interest for All

DETROIT (AP)—Whether it's showgirls or shorthorn steers, the 107th annual Michigan State Fair opens today with exhibits designed to interest an estimated 800,000 spectators during the next 10 days.

Mike, the two-headed bull, highlights a livestock exhibit that boasts 9,000 pigs, steers, horses and other animals. The best of Michigan's agricultural output will be on display at scores of booths.

On the industrial side, Michigan-made cars will match style with foreign jobs in a million-dollar display.

Do-it-yourself fans can get information on building an atomic reactor, teaching a dog obedience or making Polish kielbasa sausage.

Friend Found Child Tied to Bed

Wyatt Neighbor Tells How She Discovered Injured Youngster

Mrs. Raymond Pace, 19, a Keego Harbor neighbor of the William Wyatt family, told assistant prosecutor Walter Denison yesterday from a hospital bed how she found seven-year-old Sherry Wilkinson tied to a bed in an upstairs room of the Wyatt house Aug. 17.

Sherry, daughter of Mrs. Wyatt by a previous marriage, now is in Pontiac General Hospital where doctors are attempting to restore use of her badly burned right hand.

Mrs. Pace, whose baby boy was born Wednesday, told Denison she and her sister-in-law, 13-year-old Marion Pace, found Sherry lying on her back with both wrists fastened to the sides of her crib.

AT LEAST 95 DEGREES

Blinds of the room were drawn, Mrs. Pace said, and the temperature was "at least 95 degrees." Sherry's hair was matted, Mrs. Pace stated, and the "badly infected" burn on her hand was draining.

When she and Marion untied the child and helped her dress, Mrs. Pace said, they saw "huge, raw burns" on her right hip and several scars on her arms, neck and legs.

Mrs. Pace, a neighbor, had been asked by Mrs. Wyatt to "keep an eye on the kids" while Mrs. Wyatt was hospitalized for an operation and her husband was working.

NEVER SAW GIRL

She told Denison she had never seen Sherry, although the Wyatt family have lived in the neighborhood since 1948.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Normal Traffic Noted on Roads in Area, County

National Safety Council Predicts 480 Fatalities Over 78-Hour Period

While millions of motorists prepared to take to state and national highways for the Labor Day weekend, traffic officials marshalled their forces today to head off what may reach a record death toll.

Local police officers reported traffic "about normal" shortly before noon, but viewed the inactivity on area highways as "a lull before the storm."

Although no fatalities occurred in Oakland County last Labor Day, the National Safety Council predicts that some 480 drivers and passengers will die between 6 p.m. tonight and midnight, Monday. Twenty-five were killed throughout the state for the same period in 1955.

78-HOUR GRIND

Pontiac State Police were the first on duty in preparation for the 78-hour grind as their entire force swings into action at noon, aided by National Guardsmen.

Officers of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and the Pontiac Police Department were scheduled to be out in full force a few hours later.

The Red Cross Highway Holiday Patrol will be on duty from 4 to 10 p.m. today and Monday.

All will concentrate on the busiest traffic arteries in hopes of keeping the cars moving and accidents at a minimum.

Temperature to Cool for Back-to-School

The Weather Bureau says tonight will be cooler with a low of 60 to 64.

Partly cloudy and cooler is forecast for the Pontiac area tomorrow. High will be around 75.

In downtown Pontiac the low last night was 68. The thermometer registered 85 at 1 p. m. today.

'No Time for Sergeants' Leads Off Adventure List

The hilarious encounters of a Georgia farm boy who has "No Time for Sergeants" will comprise the first "adventure" for the 100 travelers who will leave Pontiac a week from Monday for a week's trip to New York City aboard The Pontiac Press Theater Special.

The Broadway comedy hit is scheduled to be the first of five shows that the travelers will see during their visit.

Adapted from a best-selling novel, the show stars

Andy Griffith as a good-natured Air Force recruit who plunges bewilderedly into the regimentation of service life after a happy existence on his father's farm.

The story traces his brief career through an episode of hazing by more worldly draftees to a series of scrapes with a hard-boiled sergeant who tries bravely to adapt him to life in the armed forces.

New York reviews say that since its opening last October, "No Time for Sergeants" has played to no less than the full quota of standees. Other reviewers have classed it as "the funniest show on Broadway," "superb" and the "most lunatic comedy that has turned up in a blue moon."

Appearing currently at the Alvin Theater, the show has just one woman in its whole cast.

It's just one of the many events and sights Theater Special travelers will see during their six-day trip away from the Pontiac area.

But it'll be the pace-setter during a play-schedule that will also include "The Most Happy Fella," "Damn Yankees," "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" and "New Faces of 1956."

Hope Plummet for Suez Peace

CAIRO (INS)—Egyptian relations with the West plummeted to a new low today.

Latest developments promised a tense cold war atmosphere for the opening of talks Monday between President Gamal Abdel Nasser and the Menzies Suez Canal Committee.

One veteran diplomat from the West gloomily expressed the opinion that the situation could not deteriorate much more "without a major explosion."

Whispered talk of a hot war swept Cairo cafes and was heard in diplomatic corridors as French troops joined British forces on Cyprus; Cairo and London threw new diplomatic punches, and Nasser raised his voice against President Eisenhower.

Even the outward optimism of India's roving ambassador V. K. Krishna Menon and his repeated references to "peaceful settlement" of the Suez dispute failed to ease the tension or hide this ominous facts:

RAPS IKE STATEMENT

1. For the first time since the

canal crisis erupted, Nasser personally taken a polite poke at President Eisenhower for referring to the canal on Wednesday as an internationalized waterway, Nasser protested and said he "regretted" the statement. The Egyptian ambassador to the U. S. also carried the same complaint to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

2. Britain yesterday evicted two Egyptian diplomats from London in retaliation for Egypt's ousting of two British first secretaries who allegedly masterminded a spy ring aiming at overthrowing Nasser.

3. Egyptians raged against the new Anglo-French threats, charging London and Paris with duping

city for supposedly supporting the Menzies Mission while actually plotting military action from Cyprus.

MEETING SCHEDULED

The five-nation Menzies committee, headed by Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies, is scheduled to meet with Nasser in Cairo to present the London Conference proposal for placing the canal under international control.

Although Nasser has agreed to study the plan, observers believe he still is determined to turn down any proposal to internationalize the canal.

Nevertheless, it was felt the Menzies Committee might be able to lay the groundwork for negotiating a peaceful settlement of the problem.

The dispute will come to the attention of the Atlantic Pact Council at a meeting in Paris next Wednesday.

The ultimate size of the French forces on Cyprus is clouded in secrecy but there is no doubt about their mission—to protect French interests in the troubled Suez Canal Zone.

Prize Climbs to \$700

Readers Try 4,906 Times, Fail to Solve Gold Puzzle

Sherlock I Holmes would have shivered in delight. Our weekly word game episode had all the elements of a super mystery: clues galore, a list of over 30 "suspects," a deadly chase and 4,906 Private Eyes, each bent on collecting a reward of \$625.

But the "Eyes" didn't have it—and so, for lack of a Pot-O-Gold winner, the prize for a successful solution next week climbs to \$700—plus a \$25 bonus for being a regular Press subscriber.

Besides its other obvious attractions, the \$700 pot has a lucky heritage. It was when our venerable container was just that full that the first Pot-O-Gold winner collected her prize—for half an hour's work!

The perpetrator of last week's mystery "has delved into the lineup

their "names" and the reasons for their apprehension are on Page 40. And don't be soured on word games if last week's maze of clues left you gasping—by all means turn to Page 5 where the last edition of Puzzle No. 13 appears. Solve it and you'll be the area's richest word detective.

Just one word of advice: Don't make the tactical errors of putting your entries in envelopes (13 did it last week), or of missing the deadline, like 70 more did.

As Holmes might say: "Elementary, my dear readers—save your mistakes for the tough parts."



Because of a typographical error, the word possibilities FUEL and MOODY were omitted from the list of choices for Pot-O-Gold. Puzzle No. 13 in Monday's Press has in the same list, the word "in an" should have been spelled "KIAN."

of suspects and come up with the 16 culprits who did the deed—

One Last Dairy OKs Milk Hike

Del Richardson Accepts MMPA Offer; Others Sit Tight, Wait

With the threatened milk strike hours away, one local cash-and-carry dairy has accepted farmer's milk price increase demand on a "stipulation," while others are just waiting to see what the rest of the industry does.

Del Richardson, manager of the Richardson Farm Dairy, said his firm has accepted Michigan Milk Producers Assn. demands for a 35 cent hike per hundredweight for class one milk. He said terms were reached on the stipulation that they would pay the price "pending settlement of the dispute."

Jim Nye, manager of Nye Dairy, 685 Oakland Ave., said his company was taking in all its weekend supply of milk today which should last through Monday. "We're prepared either way," Nye said. "Whatever the industry does we have no other alternative than to go along."

Officials of local Borden and Detroit Creamery Dairies said they were waiting for word from their Detroit main offices on what action was to be taken.

MMPA farmers said they would discontinue their shipment of milk tomorrow unless dairies went along with their demand for \$5.35 per hundredweight for milk. The present price is \$5.

Hare Tears Hair Bucking Bumpers With Wild Truck

DETROIT (AP)—Secretary of State James M. Hare says he fears his hair-toting, deer-open, arm-flinging drive down U. S. 16 between Novi and Farmington last night might cost him some votes of irate motorists—unless he explains.

Hare, Democratic nominee for re-election, explains thus:

Just as he topped a hill between Novi and Farmington, a 10-ton truck eased in to the highway alongside him. As it began to crowd, Hare turned for an angry look at the driver. There wasn't one.

He shot his state-owned Buick out from a slow start and braked as the truck nudged him. But he found an automobile's brakes weren't meant to hold a 10-ton truck on a down-hill grade. To save his smoking, screaming tires he released the brakes, and drove wildly ahead of the careening truck, tooting his horn and flinging a free arm out an open door.

RUNS OFF ROAD

Several motorists took to the ditches to avoid Hare — and the truck. Another lost a left rear fender when the truck hit his car. Finally the truck went into a ditch on the left of the highway, more than 400 yards from its take-off point.

Ten minutes later an irate Theodore Black of Detroit, showed up, demanding to know: "Who stole my truck?"

Black explained he parked his big truck at the hill at a fruit farm to make a purchase. When he returned it was gone.

Jokingly, Hare said he likely lost some votes in his wild ride, and added not so jokingly: "I know one thing I lost with that big baby on my tail—five years of my life."

Says Woman Knifed Her in Quarrel Over Money

Pontiac Police are seeking the knife-wielding woman who a friend says stabbed her in the chest during an argument over money last night.

The woman was identified as Dorothy Young, of 273 W. Wilson Ave. The victim, Mrs. Viola Johnson, of 338 Bloomfield Ave., told police she was stabbed with a small pocket knife and another woman was cut on the thumb during the quarrel.

Mrs. Johnson was admitted to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and is listed in good condition, authorities said.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Scattered showers and thunderstorms today, high 60, clearing late this afternoon. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight 50-54, high tomorrow 60-64. Mostly southerly winds 10-15 m.p.h. today becoming westerly 15-20 m.p.h. late this afternoon and evening.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 60.
at 8 a.m. Wind velocity 12 m.p.h.
Direction: South.
Sun sets Friday at 7:09 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 6:57 a.m.

Downfall Temperatures
6 a.m. 59 11 a.m. 63
9 a.m. 61 12 m. 64
3 p.m. 62 5 p.m. 63
10 p.m. 60

Thursday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 62
Lowest temperature 50
Mean temperature 56
Weather—Rain 62

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 75
Lowest temperature 50
Mean temperature 64
Weather—Rain 61
Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 54 Years
87 in 1893 48 in 1935

Thursday's Temperature Chart
Baltimore 68 71
Buffalo 69 71
Chicago 61 65
Cleveland 62 65
Detroit 62 65
Denver 62 65
Evanston 62 65
Grand Rapids 62 65
Indianapolis 62 65
Jacksonville 62 65
Kansas City 62 65
Los Angeles 62 65
Miami 62 65
Milwaukee 62 65
Minneapolis 62 65
New Orleans 62 65
New York 62 65
Omaha 62 65
Philadelphia 62 65
Pittsburgh 62 65
Portland 62 65
Rochester 62 65
St. Louis 62 65
St. Paul 62 65
Seattle 62 65
Tampa 62 65
Washington 62 65



AP Wirephoto

PRESIDENT GETS VOTER REGISTRATION REPORT — President Eisenhower greets Bertha Adkins, vice chairman of the Republican National Committee, at the White House yesterday. She reported that 3,000 women are spearheading an intensive drive to get voters registered for the November election.

Stevenson Whistles 'Dixie' After Solid-South Pledge

CHICAGO (AP)—Elated by an enthusiastic reception in the South, Adlai E. Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver today wind up here a five-day series of regional strategy huddles with Democratic leaders from 34 states.

The Democratic presidential and vice presidential nominees returned last night from Knoxville, Tenn., where they were told the South will line up solidly in the Democratic column in the Nov. 6 election.

In the last of their current round of conferences today they are to discuss campaign issues.

Broomfield to Talk With Ike on Monday

WILLIAM S. BROOMFIELD
William S. Broomfield, Oklahoma County's Congressional candidate, said yesterday he will go to Washington Monday to discuss with President Eisenhower problems of the 18th Congressional District.

Broomfield said the President invited him to Washington for the discussion and to pose with the President for campaign pictures.

Broomfield was nominated to run on the GOP ticket in November after a close primary race with former State Sen. George N. Higgins, chairman of the dormant Michigan Turnpike Authority.

The seat was vacated this year by Rep. George A. Dondero, Republican incumbent of 24 years.

Half-Fee Licenses on Sale Saturday

Half-fee 1956 Michigan license plates go on sale tomorrow at the Secretary of State's office, 55 N. Parke St., Willis M. Brewer, branch manager announced.

The plates, good through Feb. 28, 1957, are for any car, truck, trailer or motorcycle.

Price depends on weight of the vehicle.

New jet transports for commercial airline use are expected to cost five million dollars each.

County 4-H Grabs State Honors

Oakland County entries have ranked among the top winners as today brings to a close the 41st State 4-H Club Show on the campus of Michigan State University.

The East Orion 4-H Club took top honors in the model business meeting demonstration contest. Arthur Fisher of Northville had the first place pen over all breeds in poultry.

Two Lake Orion boys, Bill Middleton and Frank Lessiter, won the poultry demonstration contest and the electrical contest, respectively.

Other county winners were Janet Long, Milford, winning the food demonstration contest and taking first place with a Holstein heifer.

Stuart Hutchins, Rochester with his Holstein took first place senior yearling, Junior Champ, reserve grand champion, and first place in the Holstein showmanship contest.

3 PLACE FIFTH
Janet and Stuart, along with Tommy Middleton of Lake Orion, who placed fifth with his Holstein calf, entered their Holsteins as a county herd and placed second out of more than 25 entries. Janet and Stuart will be eligible to take their animals to the National Dairy Show.

The sheep shearing contest was won by Howard Storm of Lake Orion. James Thompson, Milford, was third in the tractor operators contest.

Also entered from Oakland County was the first place winning Ayrshire herd. Ellen Miles of Birmingham was Junior Champ; Bob Clausen, Lake Orion, placed first with his animal and was third in Ayrshire showmanship; and Edwin Behnke, Birmingham, had a first place with his Ayrshire heifer.

Webber Funeral Attended by 700

Business, Government Chiefs Join Mourners of Detroit Executive

GROSSE POINTE (INS)—Business and government leaders were among the 700 persons who attended the funeral of James B. Webber Jr., yesterday.

The 44-year-old executive vice president of the J. I. Hudson Co. died Tuesday, of an acute heart attack while vacationing in northern Michigan.

The funeral service was in Grosse Pointe's Christ Episcopal Church.

Henry Ford II, president of Ford Motor Co., scheduled to be one of the 11 pallbearers, was absent because his plane was grounded by bad weather. His brother, Benson, was among the 10 pallbearers present.

General Motors President Harlow H. Curtis attended as did Ernest R. Breech, Del Harder and Irving Duffy of Ford.

Chrysler was represented by Nicholas Kelley Jr., Herman Wecker, John P. Mansfield, David Wallace and A. Vander Zee, all past and present executives.

Mayor Albert E. Cobo, Police Commissioner Edward S. Piggin and Councilmen Louis C. Miriani, Del Smith and Blanche Parent Wise represented the city of Detroit.

Sen. Charles Potter and State Republican Chairman John Feikens also were among the mourners. Others included Detroit Edison President Walker Ciesler, Michigan Bell Telephone head William M. Day and Ray R. Eppert, executive vice president of Burroughs.

Ex-Pontiac Man Promoted in Iowa

A former Pontiac school student, Dr. Givens L. Thornton, has been appointed registrar of Grinnell Iowa College.

He has been on the faculty and staff at Grinnell since 1953. Thornton graduated from St. Frederick's High School in 1940. He received his A.B. from Michigan State University in 1947 after military service as a captain in the Army infantry.

Thornton received his M.A. and his Ph.D., both in psychology, from the University of Denver.

Married and the father of three, he is a member of Psi Chi, national psychology honor group, Sigma Xi, national science honorary, and several professional organizations.

Spinners Finish One-Third of Straits Bridge Cables

ST. IGNACE (AP)—Spinning of the Mackinac Bridge's two main cables is nearly a third completed, bridge officials reported today.

The cables will be the main support for the 3,800-foot center span that will hang between 552-foot towers.

Each of the giant cables is being made up of 12,500 wires about the size of a lead pencil.

Spinning them is a group of apprentice bridgemen nicknamed

"punks" by veterans because the job is known as "punking."

WORK ON CATWALKS

They are stationed at intervals on the two catwalks which run from anchorage to anchorage over the high towers. The "punks" help set and keep straight the parallel wires which make up the 2 1/2-inch diameter cable.

When finished late in 1957 the Mackinac Bridge will span 3 1/2 mile Straits of Mackinac, joining the Upper and Lower Peninsulas with a modern, four-lane highway.



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers and thundershowers are forecast tonight over most of the eastern quarter of the nation and along the seaboard from Maine to Texas. Cooler temperature readings are expected on the northern Pacific coast and in the Mississippi valley.

Williams Offers Plan for Housing

State-Backed Project for Old Folks Follows One Used in East

LANSING (AP)—A state-backed chain of housing projects for old people patterned after programs now operated in the East was proposed today by Gov. Williams.

The governor announced he will meet with groups Sept. 7 to discuss the proposal.

Then, without mentioning the possibility of defeat in the Nov. 5 election, he said he will present the proposal to the 1957 Legislature.

The plan is modeled after housing programs in Massachusetts and Connecticut, Williams said.

The apartments would cost about \$8,000 apiece and be financed by bonds. They would be 97 1/2 per cent liquidating, with the balance paid by the state, the governor said.

Williams did not estimate the cost of the program or offer details.

"As medical science increases the life span, we will have a growing number of older people in our population," he said. "One of the great problems of these people is to find decent places to live, under their means and in the neighborhoods to which they are accustomed."

Each housing unit, Williams said, would consist of perhaps 20 apartments, designed especially for old people and located in their home neighborhoods.

The apartments would be offered at rent which oldsters could pay. They would not be restricted to persons on assistance rolls.

Williams said he intends to explore details of the plan, with special attention to its constitutionality.

"I doubt that a constitutional amendment would be necessary to permit state participation in the financing, but that phase of the program remains to be explored," he said.

GM Shareholders Up

NEW YORK (INS)—General Motors announced today that the number of its shareholders reached a record level of 639,509 in the third quarter of this year. President Harlow Curtis said the new peak figure reached Aug. 16 represents a gain of almost 2,000 shareholders a week in the last five months.

Estes Miller

Estes Miller, 57, of 24 Walnut St. died Monday after a long illness. He was born in Brownsville, Tenn. in 1899, the son of John and Grettie Short Miller and was married there in 1911 to Anna Jones.

Mr. Miller came to Pontiac nine years ago from Memphis, Tenn.

Surviving are his wife and daughter, Mrs. Mae Berda Thompson of Pontiac; one sister, Henrietta Miller of Memphis; two brothers, John of Brownsville and Belfield of Memphis.

Mr. Miller's body will be at the William F. Davis Funeral Home at noon Sunday. It will be then taken to the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church for service at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Sam Littlejohn officiating. Burial will be in Brownsville, Tenn.

Wife of Sgt. McKeon Gives Birth to Girl

BEAUFORT, S.C. (AP)—The wife of Marine S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon gave birth early today to a 7-pound, 6-ounce girl at Beaufort Navy Hospital.

It was the McKeons' third child. Both the mother and the new baby were reported doing well.

Mrs. McKeon was brought last night to the hospital by her husband, court-martialed earlier this summer in the drowning of six Marine recruits during a night march he led.

McKeon was convicted of negligent homicide and drinking while on duty. His sentence is under review by the secretary of the Navy.

The Day in Birmingham City Golf Course Draws More Women Than Men

BIRMINGHAM — "There are more women golfing at Springdale Park than men, but together they have numbered 10,640 this far this year," says Dale Rolphs, superintendent of the city golf area on Big Beaver road.

The greens are in good shape and current rains do not resemble those which closed the park for several weeks and twice took out all the course's bridges last spring, he says.

Five women's leagues play weekly, holding the female average up during daytimes, but the evenings and weekend play is mainly male, he says. Leagues play days on Tuesday through Friday and Thursday evening.

The course has a weekly fee of one dollar, and a fifty-cent twilight fee after 6 p.m., which boosts attendance. Weekend fee is \$1.50.

A 30, four under par, was the course record for men set this summer by Bob Gent.

Rolphs expects the course, which is for Birmingham residents and their guests, to remain open until the first of November, barring bad weather.

Then, he'll look towards the opening of the Elton Park skating rink, where he will for the second year be manager.

Dana Whitman's departure was a day earlier than expected, but was with a new briefcase presented to him by city employees.

Whitman, who resigned the assistant city manager's job here to take a managership in Newton, N. J., missed a coffee-hour party for him planned by employees at the municipal buildings, but returned later in the day, when the presentation was made.

A native of Bangor, Me., he had been with the city a year this time, and before he was recalled to military service for the Korean conflict in 1950, had served here about a year.

He left the day early to miss driving through heavy Labor Day traffic.

Allocations of costs of the North Evergreen Sewage Disposal project will again be before the authority members gather Tuesday morning for their regular monthly meeting.

Robert McIntosh and George Sloss, two 17-year-old Birmingham boys, have received suspended sentences in Toronto, Ont., for conspiring with a former bank clerk, 35, to commit three forgeries.

The boys' parents made restitution of \$150 they had each obtained through the forgeries. Another youth, 15, faces charges in juvenile court in Toronto in connection with the same offenses.

Birmingham, along with Detroit, Battle Creek and Mt. Clemens, was cited yesterday by the National Safety Council for its traffic record for the first seven months of this year.

Detroit had lowest number of fatalities for cities of more than a million population, while the other cities had no fatalities at all.

Society of Women Painters members are working towards the Sept. 8 outdoor showing of their paintings in Shain Park.

Church-going doesn't keep fires from being slashed by vandals, Lance Minor discovered this week. It happened to his car, parked at Baldwin School, while he attended church across the street.

Hickory Grove Starts Classes in Old Building

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Hickory Grove School district will open its old building Tuesday for all pupils, kindergarten through eighth grade.

Pending completion of the new school shortly, there will be no hot lunches served at first, according to supt. Nathan Hargett.

Ninth graders will attend Bloomfield Hills High School, and those who attended Birmingham High School last year will continue there.

Registration is set for Tuesday. There will be no classes that afternoon, nor on Wednesday, but regular classes start on Thursday.

Police Hunt Woman in Bad Check Case

The Pontiac State Bank told police yesterday a middle-aged woman has cashed four phony checks worth \$327 in the past two weeks.

Police said the woman, identified as Edith Gorman, of 18 Williams St., opened a checking account Aug. 18 with a deposit of \$38. At that time she cashed an \$18 check, bank officials say, and has cashed checks for \$104, \$63 and \$77 since.

All the checks bounced, police said.

Detectives are seeking the woman for investigation of uttering and passing.

Neighbor Tells of Tied-Up Child

(Continued From Page 1)

borhood, nearly a year. Mrs. Wyatt recently had mentioned the girl as a friend's child whom she was boarding for \$25 a week, she said.

Mrs. and Mrs. Wyatt, arraigned Tuesday on charges of cruelty to their children, are free on \$1,000 personal bond awaiting examination of the evidence against them.

Mrs. Wyatt said she protested to Wyatt when he returned from work. When he refused to obtain medical treatment for Sherry, she said, she called police.

Nab Teenagers Posting Ike Signs at Adlai Office

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—All may be fair in love and war, but Detective Frank Repetti informed five teenagers they had carried things too far.

Repetti caught the youths pasting Eisenhower and Nixon posters on the Stevenson-for-President headquarters here yesterday.

"Take 'em off," he ordered.

They came off a lot harder than they went on, but they came off.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

THIS IS THE IDEAL TIME TO BUY SPORTING GOODS...
Select them now, save now — give later.

ONLY

3-Only Coca-Cola Coolers Reg. 16.75 \$9.95	Children's Life Jackets 25% OFF	All Styles Boat Cushions 25% OFF
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NOW'S THE TIME...
to choose that NEW JOHNSON OUTBOARD! Easier values, bigger trade-ins... come in today, find out how little it costs to own that Johnson motor you've always wanted.

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1956

Our Textbooks

In view of the natural tendency of youthful minds to accept as gospel truth what they are told or read in school, material contained in the textbooks used in our public schools should be watched with great care. This is a matter normally left to each school staff, but the ultimate responsibility, as with other school affairs, rests with the Board of Education.

Unfortunately, some writers of textbooks are not objective. They do not tell both sides of a story. They are propagandists, seeking to win over the minds of young people to ideas and ideals which sometimes are far different from the ideas held by their parents.

One example is in the social sciences. It is common knowledge that one group of social science writers, long faculty members at Teachers College in Columbia University, set out deliberately to sell socialism in America.

Their books "sell" the idea of government ownership of industry and business. They devote pages to discussions of government ownership. Their discussions are favorable. Nothing, or perhaps a single sentence, is said on the other side of the question.

Another instance where care should be exercised to see that our children are not misled in our schools is in history. Many history books imply, if they do not expressly say, that the French and American revolutions were similar in their ideology and aims. This is untrue.

The French revolution aimed at a democracy. Our revolution set up a republic. Since there was no chance for a pure democracy to work, the natural result of the French revolution was the dictatorship of NAPOLEON.

These are but two examples which serve to illustrate the point that great care should be exercised in the selection of our textbooks. This is a subject which the PTA groups might well consider as a legitimate part of their activity. It certainly is one which deserves the earnest consideration of boards of education everywhere.

Taking Advantage of Our Privileges

Perhaps everybody living in Pontiac or its environs does not appreciate what joy, satisfaction and contentment awaits them in their home area, if they only would explore it.

A drive in the country, especially at this season, will unfold sights and scenes to make you feel sorry for the millions in larger cities who do not have such alluring possibilities within their easy reach.

Always remember that it is on the so-called back roads where an unbridled nature puts on its biggest unspoiled and most soul stirring show.

The corn fields, whether in check-board pattern or in a one-way symphony, are outdoing everything else in growth, and seem determined to maintain the claim that corn is king.

And this claim to regal honors is true right here in Oakland County almost as much as in our midwestern states. Where would we be without corn? Where would we get our bacon, pork chops and other succulent hog products?

Potatoes are just beginning to

put on their blossoms, which means that there's big underground doings in prospect. Modern potatoes are making a color change in their blossoms, from the traditional white to a light blue.

Other members of the vegetable family also have a beautiful way of showing their growth. They seem happy in their roles of helping the wheat, corn, oats and potatoes supply accessories to a well balanced diet, supplementing the bread and other baked goods, the breakfast cereals and the waist-extending tubers that are the foundation of our livelihood.

The fruit trees are beginning to lower their branches under their heavy burdens, and their watchful owners are getting out their limb props.

No landscape can be more absorbingly beautiful than one dotted with a dairy herd. Such a sight cannot do otherwise than increase your longing for the world's best drink.

Another herd will give you a satisfaction with your butcher. Perhaps he isn't overcharging you after all. When you see it on the hoof it looks even more appetizing whetting than when on his block.

The cry of the quail, the drumming of the partridge, the raucous crow, the blue jay with the chip on his shoulder, the soaring hawk, the busy robin, the wild flowers, including the queen's lace and sweet-clover right at your car's window, all will fill you with memories.

Yes, a drive in the country at this season is an unforgettable joy, a contentment and health builder, and a panacea for most of our ills. Get out and commune with nature at its best.

The Man About Town

Corn Still King

Bumper Crop in Making on Farms in Pontiac Area

Helping hand: Assistance, the best of which usually is found at the end of your own arm.

A drive into the country will show you that the corn crop in the Pontiac area promises to break all records. Profiting by the frequent rains and hot weather, the fields show a remarkable growth and now are that deep luxuriant green that means big production. Many of the stalks have two or three ears. It gives evidence that Oakland still is a big agricultural county.

Celebrating his eightieth birthday is Charles F. (Boss) Kettering, famed inventive genius of General Motors. I notice that Oakland County's Charles E. Wilson, Defense Secretary, and Harlow H. Curtice, GM President, head the list of guests at the day's observance at Dayton, Ohio. A long chat with the Boss at Miami last winter is one of the writer's most cherished memories.

Some of our trees grow faster than we think. In cutting down a willow, Arthur Namowicz of Drayton Plains found a 1940 copper cent embedded six inches inside of its bark.

This column appreciates requests for information on any matter, and endeavors to get reliable answers to the questions asked, including a recent one for the best method of approach in trying to catch a greased pig.

Chinese asters with blossoms exactly one foot across are growing in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hechtman in Elizabeth Lake Gardens.

Our schools are opening soon, and Sheriff Frank W. Irons makes a personal appeal. He would like to see our county go through the coming school year without the death of even one child. In plain words that admonition

"Watch Out for Kids" should never leave our minds. They're our best citizens.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Austin of 22 Porter St.; sixty-fourth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Ira A. Baker of 25 Lewis St.; eighty-second birthday.

Herman Flinckney of Metamora; eightieth birthday.



Steady!

David Lawrence Says:

Ike's Absences Target for Dems

WASHINGTON—The Democrats say openly they are going to make a campaign issue of their charge that President Eisenhower is a "part-time president." Their idea is that, even before his illness, the chief executive was not giving full attention to his duties.

This is an issue which the Republicans ought to welcome for debate. For it goes to the very core of personal integrity and devotion to duty. It means that the Democrats will try to portray Dwight Eisenhower to the country as the kind of man who neglects his duty. It implies that, when he was commander-in-chief of the largest army in history ever commanded by a single man, he must have had the same disregard of duty. It means that, after being elected to the highest office in the gift of his fellow citizens, he has not served conscientiously but has purposely and willfully turned away from the functions of his job.

Will the American people believe any such accusation? Will this kind of personal attack get across on the stump? If there's one thing about Dwight Eisenhower which has made an indelible impression on the electorate, due to his utter frankness and candor in his press conferences whenever questions have been asked of him about his work or his health, it is his unswerving honesty. People may disagree with his views but they think he is honest. Democrats will be trying to convince the voters Eisenhower isn't honest about his work and lets it slide while he plays.

RECREATION OVERPLAYED

From the very beginning of the Eisenhower administration, the reporters have written news stories about the President's recreation. This has resulted in an undue emphasis on his absences from the White House, though the record shows that FDR often went to Hyde Park and Warm Springs, and was away from the White House far more than Ike has been. Indeed, because it was wartime, the press was asked to report many of FDR's movements. Recently the White House records were searched and the facts made known, which revealed that other presidents have taken recreation frequently and have left the White House more than has the present incumbent.

But the press here has not always emphasized what happens when a president departs temporarily from the White House. The story of the elaborate arrangements for instant communication with the President, no matter where he happens to be, is not often told. Nor can the reporters, even when the President is in the White House, know about the dozens of telephone conversations or private conferences he has with high officials on current problems. Anyone who thinks a president of the United States can be off the job for as much as an hour day or night without being subject to call

Looking Back

15 Years Ago
MYSTERIOUS SOVIET mission lands in Alaska.
RED-FINN peace reported near.
30 Years Ago
86 Public employees named in Black Legion list.
SPAIN PROMISES to lift attack on U.S. warship.



doesn't know the White House routine.

The public will soon tire of the so-called "health" or "part-time" issue. For the fact is that no human being can guarantee that Eisenhower and Nixon or Stevenson and Kefauver will live out their terms if elected. The American people are not likely to accept the thesis that, because a president might possibly fail to live out his term, it's a good reason for voting for another candidate who represents a totally opposite point of view on the main issues of the campaign.

The Republicans will be answering by asking another question: "Which would the American people prefer—a 'full time' president who devotes all his time to destructive policies or a president who, when he is at his desk, spends all his time developing constructive policies?"

It doesn't take long to think up ways to spend money instead of cutting out waste. It doesn't take

many minutes to make a decision that can increase the military draft calls and send American boys into foreign wars. It doesn't require many hours to take measures that bring on inflation or to approve spending programs that unbalance the budget and drive the purchasing power of the dollar down to half its present value.

What really counts in the long run is not the quantity of hours spent by some presidents in their recreations, such as playing bridge or poker with cronies, but the quality of the work done by a conscientious president of the United States.

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THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

For I delight in the law of God after the inward man:—Romans 7:22.

The law sends us to Christ to be justified, and Christ sends us to the law to be regulated.—John Flavel.

Dr. William Brady Says:

Main Factor to Sore Feet Is Lack of Calcium and D

"Up to the age of fifty I loved to walk. Always walked home from work, a distance of three miles," says a reader.

That's quite a feat for one of any age these days. A prime reason why Americans, children and adults, are soft and steadily getting softer, inferior to Europeans physically, is that Americans ride and Europeans walk.

"Then," continues the reader, "all of a sudden my feet began to give me trouble. It got so bad that I could not stand on them."

"I consulted a relative who is a physician. He said I had become flat-footed and needed mechanical supports."

"I suggested to him that according to Dr. Brady I lack calcium." Oh, oh, here we go again! Couldn't you merely ask casually whether you lack calcium, without bringing up my name? If I were your relative, I'd advise you where to go, and advise you to take Dr. Brady with you.

"The doctor agreed and prescribed calcium and vitamin D as a regular daily supplement to my diet."

What! He didn't hit the ceiling? The man must have extraordinary patience and tolerance as well as professional ability.

"I did so for over a year, but continued to wear the arch supports. Thought I had to."

"Then I paid a second visit to the doctor. He informed me my arches were absolutely normal now, and he prescribed walking without the supports—first a short walk twice a day, and gradually increasing distances day by day as my feet became accustomed to it."

pecially insufficient daily intake of calcium, vitamin D etc.

This applies especially to the development of such foot trouble in young persons. In another piece, I'll try to explain why a man fifty who enjoys walking might be subject to such trouble.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 150 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

(Copyright 1956)

Mothers, note Billy's miracle. His mother may have changed the entire family pattern for her future grandchildren. For she has made Billy fond of school when he wanted to drop out. A high school diploma brings \$49,000 more in lifetime earnings and a college diploma adds an extra \$103,000, so figure out for yourselves. Send for the booklet below.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case S-353: Billy T., aged 13, is in the seventh grade.

"Dr. Crane, Billy was about to fail last year," his mother said.

"For he couldn't spell and his English was terrible. He was almost at the bottom of his class. He grew so discouraged that he wanted to quit school and get a job, but I told him he was too young."

"Since I never went beyond the first year of high school, I couldn't be much help to him, but I used to cry at night and pray that somehow I could keep him interested in school."

"Well, the very next week you had a column on how to tutor a child at home. I ordered your booklet through our Miami paper. And it got me interested in English grammar and reading, too. So I told Billy we'd test each other every night for 15 minutes."

"Later, I got his Daddy to join in. And it proved a lot of fun. But what was far more valuable to me, was the fact that Billy's grades began to get better."

"It wasn't six weeks before he was making average marks. And before the year was over, he was in the upper 25 per cent of his class."

"Meanwhile, I had improved in my English. We also bought an old typewriter from the office

Voice of the People

Patient Wants Quiet Zone Around General Hospital

Letters will be condensed when necessary because of lack of space. Full name, address and telephone number of the writer must accompany letters but these will not be published if the writer so requests unless the letter is critical in its nature.

I am at present a patient at Pontiac General Hospital and would like to ask why a zone of quiet has not been established on Huron Street around the hospital.

At night, especially between 9:00 and 2:30 a.m., motorists seem to take a delight in squealing their tires on stopping for the signal light at Huron and Johnson. Then they jockey for the take-off at the light change and squeal their tires in getting away.

This condition is very annoying and nerve wracking to patients trying to get some rest and sleep. I am confined in a room on the Huron Street side and can't sleep very well without sedation and this noise is very aggravating. Can't our police do something about it? Just a Patient

Mr. Oak's Report Is Contradicted

I am sure the stores that sell electric fans will agree that the sale this year has been just a fraction of the usual number. We haven't needed fans. It hasn't been warm enough. How does the Weather Bureau explain this?

I see by the Press that Mr. Oak, head of the weather department, says this is a normal summer. Nuts. Usually by this time I'm black from the sun. This year I'm

barely brown. How does this wise man explain this? Barely Brown

'Mantle Might Get 58, but Never 60'

I get a laugh out of you news-papers. You keep harping about Mickey Mantle and Babe Ruth's home run record. Of course, he won't tie or break Ruth's record. That's a cinch.

Better boys than he ever will be have failed for a quarter of a century. Fifty-five for Mantle? Maybe. Fifty-eight for Mantle? Yes, he might tie Hank Greenberg, but he probably won't. Sixty for Mantle? Never.

One Who Saw Ruth Often

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Sometimes good fortune smiles on us . . . As it was kind today . . . When we had trouble with our car . . . And could not drive away . . . I tried to start the motor, but . . . The battery was dead . . . And then there were those hasty words . . . It seemed a sort of tragedy . . . Until I calmed a bit . . . And realized it was not a blow . . . But quite a benefit . . . It might have happened miles away . . . Upon a lonely plain . . . Or on a distant mountain in . . . The midst of snow or rain . . . Instead, our car was parked at home . . . And we were in no hurry . . . A phone call fixed the auto, and . . . Eliminated worry.

Copyright, 1956

Peace Promoter Nehru Resorts to War at Home

By JOHN H. MARTIN

INS Foreign Director
A little-known war is raging deep in northeastern India, home of the former head-hunting Naga tribesmen.

Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, a self-avowed peace advocate on many fronts outside his own land, including along the Suez Canal, has rejected a general amnesty in this war.

Independent and a opposition members in the Indian Parliament have demanded a general amnesty and new political approach to the problem to prevent widespread casualties.

Nehru in reply has said that his troops will continue their determined effort to wipe out the rebel Naga tribesmen — who demand independence of the Indian government.

The battleground is the so-called Naga Hills district which is part of Assam province, and a mountainous borderland lying between the Brahmaputra River valley and upper Burma.

FORMER SAVAGES

In this wild expanse of forest, mountain and stream are the Nagas, former bloodthirsty savages with a passion for head-hunting until pacified and to some extent civilized by the British in punitive expeditions that began a century ago and lasted until 1880.

Now the Nagas are hunting down Indian troops.

They are led by one Zapo

Phizo, and opposition deputies have warned Nehru that this rebel leader is the only man who commands a real following among the various groups making up the Naga people.

Meishang Rishang, a Socialist and the only Naga member of the Indian Parliament, accused the Indian army of rivaling the rebels in atrocities.

He said 2,000 Nagas, whose villages were burned by the troops, now were starving in the forests, and that at least 500 more were imprisoned by the troops.

FRIENDSHIP URGED

Another Parliament member, who said he had no sympathy with the Naga claim to independence, nevertheless said that Nehru never could subdue these people by force. He urged the Prime Minister to go personally to the revolt-torn area and offer friendship.

Nehru said that the rebels themselves had burned down more villages than the Indian army, in reprisal for tribesmen expressing loyalty to the Indian government.

He said if the troops were withdrawn at this stage many natives would be liquidated by the rebels.

He added that he had met Zapo Phizo and other rebel leaders a half-dozen times in the past without denting the rebel drive for independence, hence force will be his answer.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Insure Child's School Success

where my husband works. It cost us \$25.
"But it encouraged Billy and me to learn to type. I got a wall chart to show which fingers should be used on the keys."
"Then we would take turns practicing. Billy can now type about 25 words per minute by the touch system and I can do even better than that."
"But having to watch words more carefully, led to his better

have done it except for this miracle.
"So tell all mothers not to give up hope. Have them use that booklet and make a game out of their 15 minutes of home study together."
"It will benefit the mothers, and change the children's entire outlook on life. I know from my own experience."

BILLY'S MIRACLE
And that is quite true. I could cite thousands of similar cases. You mothers can make or break your children as regards their school success.

If you can tactfully boost your child's morale by helping him raise his school marks, then his dislike of school will change to fondness.

For we like that in which we excel and dislike that which labels us as a dummy.

By changing your child's outlook, you indirectly place a much surer financial foundation under his future home and guarantee him and his family a more cultured life.

For a high school graduate averages \$49,000 more in later lifetime earnings than a grammar school grad. And every year of college is worth an extra \$25,000. So look far ahead and insure your children's happiness.

Send for my booklet, "How to Raise Your Child's School Marks," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 25 cents (non-profit).

Billy's mother may have added \$150,000 to his future earnings by that simple 20c investment.

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

(Copyright 1956)



Georges Newports
74 No. Saginaw

10th

NO MONEY DOWN!
BUY NOW PAY LATER!

Birthday SALE

Tonight Saturday
Follow the crowds to big savings
for back-to-school Fall clothing
and home needs — get Holden
Stamps, too.

FREE

- Roses to Ladies
- Cigars to Men
- Candy to Girls
- Poll-Parrot Saddle to the Boys

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

School Dresses 1.99
Special group of 2.99 school plaids. Sizes 3-6x, 7 to 14. Cotton Slips... 1.00

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

Girls' Dresses 3.99
Group of washable prints. Sizes 7 to 14. Girls' Sweaters... 2.99

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

Girls' Blouses 1.99
Large selection of short and long sleeve blouses. Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14. Felt Skirts... 2.99

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

Teen Dresses 5.99
Open selection in smart sub-teen school dresses. Regular 6.99. Sizes 8 to 14. Teen Slips 1.99

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

Boys' Shirts 1.00
1.59 boys' Sanforized flannel shirts, full cut, good weight. Sizes 3 to 6x. 2.49 Boys' Pants... 1.99

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

Boys' Khakis 2.99
Popular boys' tan khaki pants, 8 1/2 oz. weight. Boys' Polo Shirts... 1.00

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

Boys' Levis 3.65
Genuine western Levi dungarees. Sizes 6 to 12. Boys' Polo Shirts... 1.00

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

Campus Jackets 8.99
All wool varsity jackets... quilted, interlining, blue & black. Boys' Orlon Sweaters... 3.99

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

Girls' Dresses 1.99
Special group of Sanforized school dresses. Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14. Panties... 5 for 1.00

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

Styles That Make the Grades
SCHOOL DRESSES 2.99

Mothers, save! \$1.00! Stock up on these sparkling Dan River plaids, solid colors and stripes. Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14.

Chubby Dresses... 4.99
"Her Majesty" Slips... 1.99
Corduroy Jumpers... 3.99
Girls' Rain Coats... 3.99

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

Mix and Match

BLOUSES SKIRTS 5.99

Blouses in washable wool jersey. Every desirable style and color. New fall skirts to match in wool, in tweeds, solids and novelties.

SHIP N' SHORE BLOUSES 2.99

ORLON Sweaters 2.99

Perfect for school or career. Kitten soft, shape retaining fashions, in round, V-neck & novelty trims. All colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

ORLON CARDIGANS 3.99

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

New Fall "Cornette"
CHECK SHEATH 8.99

Exciting sheaths... beautifully adapted in washable check, to see you through busiest days, at your smartest, most fashionable best, junior and misses' sizes.

Large Size Dresses... 10.99
Bowling Dresses... 8.99
Lace Cocktail Dresses... 29.99
Well Knit Dresses... 19.99

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

NYLON HOSE 66c
First quality nylons. Regularly sold at 1.09. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.
Ladies' Anklets 3 for 1.00

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

NYLON SLIPS 2.88
Values to 4.99. Better quality nylon in sizes 32 to 40.
Ladies' Gowns... 2.88

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

Ladies' Pajamas 2.88
Better cotton plisse styles for Birthday Special
Ladies' Gowns... 1.88

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

Ladies' Purses 2.99
New fall style, small & large sizes, \$5 value. Fall Gloves... 1.00

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

Brushed Rayon Gowns 3.99
Group of 3.99 all washable, real buy.
Moist Slip... 3.99

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

Ladies' Blouses 88c
Values to 1.99. Choose from short sleeve & sleeveless styles.
Rayon Panties... 33c

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

FALL HATS 2.99
Special group of dress and sport styles. All sizes.
French Velours... 8.99

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

Ladies' Dresses 3.99
Higher priced group of casual and dress styles. 10 to 52.
Maternity Dresses... 3.99

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

Ladies' Suits 16.99
All wool box & fitted styles. 10 to 18.
Large Size Suits... 5.99



BIRTHDAY SPECIAL
Stock up and Save

BOYS' JEANS SHIRTS 1.99

A perfect team, rugged 10-ounce double knee dungarees and Sanforized Byson Lad plaid flannel shirts for boys. Sizes 6 to 16.

Wool Suburban Coats... 14.99
Morton Glee Jackets... 24.99
Orlon Sweaters... 3.99
Parka Jackets... 10.99
Corduroy Pants... 3.99

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL
Good Mixer in Any Class

TEEN BLOUSES SKIRTS 3.99

Sub-Teens, select your smart school outfit from our large selection of smart slim line skirts and clever long or short sleeve blouses. Sizes 8 to 14.
Sub-Teen Sweaters... 3.99
Sub-Teen Slips... 1.99
Sub-Teen Jumpers... 8.99
Bobby Sox... .59c



BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

Fall's Smartest Fashions

PLAID JACKET 10.99

100% all wool plaids that are guaranteed washable. The perfect jacket for all your fall ensembles. Choose of many colors. Red, grey, green and combination. Sizes 10 to 18.

Charcoal Flannel Slacks... 8.99
Long Sleeve Sport Blouses... 3.99
Ladies' Levi's... 4.45
Corduroy Bermudas... 3.99
Canterbury Tycora Sweaters... 6.99

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

Sale of \$99 Silk

Mouton Lamb \$59

Mouton goes back to school, casual or party wear, they look as nice with slacks as they do in a formal. Specially priced.

\$199 Grey Kidskin... \$169
\$399 Northern Muskra... 299
\$499 Mink Stole... 299

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

Suburban Coats 14.99

Reg. 19.99 values, specially priced for our Birthday Sale.
Motorcycle Jacket... 29.95

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

LEVI Peg Tops 4.50

Genuine Levi, khaki, blue, black and turquoise; peg tops.
Levi jeans 3.85

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

MEN'S PANTS 5.00

Reg. to 8.99 values. Washable, wear styles in all colors.
Men's Pants... 3.88





STUDIES TO TEACH DRIVING—Beverly Hunt, driver-education teacher at Brandon Township School District, Waldron, was among 68 completing a recent special three-week course of study in the Driver Education and Traffic Safety Workshop conducted at Michigan State University. The course, made possible by a grant provided by the Allstate Foundation, was designed to better prepare and equip teachers for high school driver training programs.

Waterford Slates Session on Tuesday

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The weekly meeting of the Waterford Township Board will be Wednesday at 3 p.m., instead of Monday, due to the holiday.

Rezoning to commercial of lots 295 and 296 in Huron Gardens was denied by the township board this week and was referred to the township board of appeals.

Township board recommended the lots remain residential with non-conforming use, provided proper drainage and fencing is arranged.

Plat for Cherokee Hills subdivision No. 32 was approved, subject to blacktopping and a water installation.

The board authorized the DAV to conduct its annual forget-me-not sale in the area Sept. 14 and 15.

Lions to Utilize Circus Theme in Laff-O-Rama

LAKE ORION—The Orion Lions Club will present a circus type entertainment called Laff-O-Rama at the Lake Orion Football field, Sept. 22-23.

A contest to determine a queen and king is just beginning with the parents deciding where the canister bearing their child's picture will be placed. A vote is a penny placed in the canister.

Only children six or under can enter the contest.

Music, and sound effects for the Laff-O-Rama are recorded and a professional director will be working with the cast about the second week in September. Residents of the community are helping the Lions with the entertainment.



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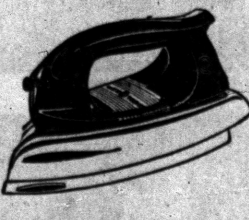
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USE YOUR CREDIT... PAY FROM YOUR PAY

Troy Solves Water Snag

Fourth Well Clears Future

City to Discuss Opening of Badger Street Along Clawson Border

TROY — A fourth well was added yesterday to the city's water supply, and hopes were expressed this morning that the proposed leasing of a well from Birmingham will be unnecessary.

"It looks like this new, strong well in Wendover subdivision will be enough to let us ignore the other well," City Clerk Lawson Lockhart said this morning.

The well, being driven and equipped by George Glover, developer of both Wendover and Thornwood subdivisions, will be sold to the city according to a previous agreement.

The areas are north and west of the Big Beaver-Adams intersection.

The city's system when the city too kit over from the township recently consisted of three wells. Equipment for the third well, in the Glenmore subdivision, north and west of 19 Mile and Livernois roads, was contracted for recently. Lockhart expressed hope that a leasing agreement that would make a continual drain on city funds would be unnecessary. The well that had been considered is within Troy, but owned and unused by Birmingham.

CONSIDER DRAINAGE

Drainage problems in the subdivisions, of which 53 homes are occupied in Thornwood and many are under construction, in Wendover, are being worked out by Glover.

Objections of the residents recently caused discussion with city and county officials, but a new plan is being tried.

City commissioners on Tuesday night, when the meeting has been scheduled because of Labor Day, will consider a new road's opening for traffic.

Opening of Badger street is needed for a fire and police car route. Lockhart says, and because several individuals and subdividers plan building there.

Bids will be opened Tuesday for equipment needed to clean out the city's dirt clogged ditches. The vehicles which include drag-liners and ditchers are part of an extensive clean-up program for the city.

White Lake Resident 'Adopts' Yugoslav Tot

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Newly appointed "mother" of a four-year-old Yugoslavian girl is Mrs. Edwin T. Hooper, of 3215 Teggerdine Rd.

Mrs. Hooper adopted blond-haired Maria Krstalic through the Foster Parents' Plan whereby partial financial support of the child is assumed by the Foster Parent.

Maria, who now lives in Germany with her father, can speak Yugoslavian fluently and understands German, even though she is not yet attending school.

A magazine article first led Mrs. Hooper to Maria. She sent for more information, and in June received word that she was foster mother of Maria. Since then she has written and is awaiting the first letter from her new "baby."

Having two grown children of her own, Mrs. Hooper says she's glad she had the opportunity to at least partially care for another child.



Wolverine Sets Public Hearing

Fix Special Assessment District for Financing Village Paving

WOLVERINE LAKE—In answer to residents of Wolverine Lake Village who signed petitions requesting road improvements, the common council has set a public hearing to be held Sept. 10 at village hall.

The hearing will be held for the purpose of setting up a special assessment district to finance the paving of Ladd road, Laguna drive, Laguna court, Wabash road and Adela drive. The streets will be paved for their entire length within village limits.

Property owners who signed petitions are asked to attend the hearing. Facts and figures pertaining to the road improvement program will be presented to the public at that time.

Voters approved the issuance of bonds to finance such a project at a recent special election.

Expect Action on Land Fill and Pool Law

ROCHESTER—A swimming pool ordinance is among legal measures in process for the village council. The ordinance has been put on first reading.

Council members are awaiting official communication from the Avon township board before action on the proposed sanitary land fill.

The village attorney, Roscoe Martie, has been authorized to take options on the five parcels of land discussed for use for off-street parking.

Graduating Saturday

METAMORA—Donne Jean Bice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bice of Lapeer, formerly of Metamora, is a member of the graduating class of 1956 at the Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing.

Graduating exercises and reception are to be held tomorrow afternoon, at the Education Building on Bethune avenue, Detroit.

Greenville Leads on Campus Roster

ORTONVILLE — Of 11 young people with college plans for this fall, four are leaving in a few days for Bob Jones institutions at Greenville, S. C.

Kather Ware will be a junior, Nancy Killaine a sophomore, and her brother, Curtice, a freshman, at Bob Jones University.

Carol Gronholdt, recently coming from Sand Point, Alaska, will enroll at Bob Jones Academy at Greenville.

Bill McGinnis and Robert Mills will return to Flint Junior College, and Wanda Kohn will study dental techniques at Elkhart, Ind.

Beverly Allen and Russell Bradford will enroll at the N. Y. Bible College at Johnson City, N. Y., she for a three-year teaching course and he for five-year seminary training.

Duane Porter will take education and math at Michigan State University, and Joe Kassuba, engineering at General Motors Tech at Flint.

County Entries Told at Fair

Livestock and Produce Take Oakland's Name to Fairgrounds

Many Oakland County entries are among the largest showing of Michigan livestock and farm products ever shown at the Michigan State Fair, officials said as the Fair opened today.

The fair at the Detroit Fairgrounds runs through Sept. 9.

Local entries include beef cattle entered by: David Strong and G. A. Bass of Oxford, Frederick B. Lutz and the Great Oaks Stock Farm of Rochester, Howard Charlick and David R. Charlick of Lake Orion, and John Spies Jr. of Leonard. Dairy cattle, Spencer Farm of Wixom, Jack Tindall, Thumb District Parish Herd (under Paul Tindall's name), and David J. Tharr, of Oxford. William Hutchins and Stuart Hutchins of Rochester, Claude Clausen of Lake Orion, and Janet M. Lenz and Dasher Grayson of Milford.

Horse Entries: Ralph and Ruth Curtis of Oxford, Nancy Hutchins of Rochester, Ival M. Caylor of Lake Orion, Floyd E. Willet, Patricia E. Willet, and Floyd and Jack Appleby of Milford.

Swine: Jane Booth of Rochester and E. L. Valler Farm and L. J. Murray of Milford.

Sheep Entries: Frank Leaster and Howard Blom of Lake Orion.

Rabbits and Cats: Rabbit Ranch of Union Lake, Jane Booth of Rochester, Genevieve Block and Bud Block of Elizabeth Lake Rd., and Leland Roach Jr. of Peninsula St., Pontiac.

Poultry: Jane Booth, Rochester. Pigeons: David Cox, of Mechanic Rd., Pontiac.

Dairy Products: Nye Dairy of Pontiac. Agriculture Entries: Are listed for Jane Booth of Rochester, A. D. Puller of Oxford, Frank Marvin and Keith Middleton of Lake Orion, John E. Olson of West Adams Rd., Pontiac, and Kathleen Bunde of Milford.

Horticulture: Marvin, Frank and Keith Middleton of Lake Orion, and Pine Lake Orchard of Oxford.

Floriculture: Kensington Gardens of Milford.

Applary Entries: S. Benko & Son of Rochester.

Livestock will be judged in the Coliseum on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, September 4, 5 and 6.

A special program has been arranged for evening shows on these three days featuring livestock parades, Detroit Mounted Police Drill, the annual hog calling contest, sheep shearing, dressage, and many other attractions. There will be no charge.

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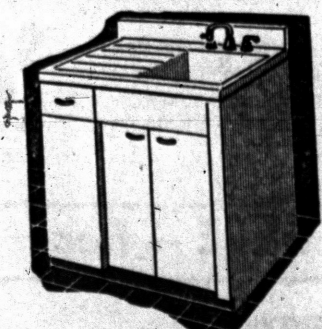
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Will Speak at Murphy Park, Between the Hours of 2:30 and 4:00 P. M.

(East Blvd. near South Blvd., Pontiac)

- Flag Raising Ceremony—12:30 P. M.
- Picnic, Games and Contests, Ball Game
- SPEAKERS:
U. S. SENATOR McNAMARA
GOVERNOR WILLIAMS
LT. GOVERNOR HART
CONGRESSIONAL CAND. SUTTON
PRESIDENT U.A.W. WALTER REUTHER
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- BAND MUSIC — AMATEUR CONTESTS
DANCE 9:30 P. M.

Everyone Invited!

LABOR
CHILDREN - - BUSINESSMEN
HOUSEWIVES - - FARMERS
PROFESSIONAL FOLKS
GENERAL PUBLIC

Come and Shake Hands with ADLAI

Late Summer Is Busy Season

Jessie Huthwaite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ernest Huthwaite of West Iroquois road, will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Gail Rosene and Gary Estes being solemnized in Mayflower Congregational Church, Detroit, this evening. Jessie and Gail were roommates at Michigan State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rapaport entertained at a reception at their home on East Iroquois road Thursday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Nicolls Jr. of Sylvan Shores drive. The Nicolls are leaving on Sunday for their new home in Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Earl Martin has returned

to her home on Mohawk road from a motor trip to Philadelphia where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Driscoll and family.

The Cameron Clarks of Summit avenue together with their son, Bob, and father, Charles R. Clark of Pomona, Calif., who is visiting here, and Mrs. John D. Treece of Flint attended the Saturday wedding of Airman 2.C. Larry H. Henry and Lois Theresa Griffith in St. George Catholic Church, Kenosha, Wis.

Before returning to their homes, they also visited at the Kenosha Floral Gardens.

Their children's activities and

programs keep Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Baldwin of Birmingham busy. Their daughter, Denise, is presently visiting friends and relatives in Los Angeles and Denver, and is enjoying the vacation to the extent that her stay is indefinite.

Son Timony is preparing to enter his first year at Michigan State University and Patrick Kirk will again attend St. Michael College School in Toronto, Ont., where he has been a student for the past two years.

The Baldwins and their other two children, Frances Mary and "Corky," will travel to Toronto with Patrick when he leaves on Monday for school.

They will be guests at Hotel King

Edward, there and will attend the Canadian National Exhibition. On their return trip they will visit Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Burwell J. Jones of Orchard Lake are traveling to Alliance, Neb., where they will attend the wedding of their son, Burwell, and Rita Al Goding on Saturday.

Accompanying them are their son, Norman, and daughter, Mrs. John J. Barry of Marlborough drive. Saturday will also mark the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Harriet Kimball of Mathews street had as her houseguests recently her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Cyril Wilcox of New York City, and Dr. Wilcox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilcox of Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. Laura Wait of Oxford and Mrs. Gay McNally of Hamilton street have returned to their homes after spending several days in Chicago.

While there they attended a reception given for Mrs. Alfreda Schlauf, supreme worthy guide of the Supreme Shrine, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland McCallum of Myrtle drive are the proud parents of a son, Brian Leland, born

Aug. 28 at Pontiac General Hospital.

Maternal grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lovell of Big Rapids. Judge and Mrs. Cecil McCallum of Dwight avenue are the paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Peterson (nee Marie Thompson) of Going street announce the birth of a son, Mark Earl, Aug. 23 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson of Going street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Bush of Benton Harbor are the proud parents of a daughter, Maureen Elizabeth, born Aug. 26.

Maternal grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Karner of Menominee road. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bush of West Lafayette, Ind., are the paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cumberworth (nee Maryina Voorhees) of Oxford are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Lee Coert, Aug. 27.

Grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Searson Cumberworth of Henry Clay avenue and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Voorhees of Kern road.



Festoon your throat with crystals. For crystalline beads have new fashion stature in 1956. Cued to the 1912 look of fall are multi-strand necklaces, their faceted beads atwinkle in all the pale Edwardian colors. Mix them, match

them, blend them, but wear them in masses to fill in the deep-dipped décolletages for after-five. Sparkling on the ears are matching beaded buttons, their colorful center rimmed in clear prism-like crystal.

Rally Day Scheduled for Sept. 26

Mrs. Arthur O'Hara and Mrs. William J. Tiberg were cohostesses at the former's home on Farnsworth avenue Thursday afternoon to group chairmen of the Pontiac District of Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service.

Plans were made for Rally Day to be held Sept. 26 at Stevens Hall. Registration for the day will be handled by the Drayton Plains group, and members of the Dublin Community Extension Group will serve as hostesses.

Music for the day is being arranged by the Promising Few Demonstration Group and flowers will be furnished by members of the Interlakes Extension Group. Luncheon reservations are being handled by Mrs. Tiberg.

College Girl's Flat Shoes Go More Places

The college girl's leather flat used to be as much a badge of identification as her sorority pin. Now, however, she wears her flat shoes long after her pin has worked its way down among the unstrung beads and the broken earrings.

And as the flat goes more places, designers give it more attention.

Almost every trim applied to daytime shoes — and some heretofore used only on late-day and evening shoes — is now applied to flats. They boast spectator-type perforations, vari-colored underlays and overlays, straps, buttons and buckles — even drapes and tucks.

One smart moccasin-toed flat has a vamp strap with a tailored gold button just below the top of the rounded-off tongue.

They will all have neat, tailored leather soles and their toes, like those of all other shoes, will be longer and more tapered. They will be found in bright and light shades as well as the traditional tan. The flat has won a high place in fashion.



Pearls plus — that's the exciting story of one collection. Beautiful cultured-look pearls are combined with gleaming iridescent crystal beads in a gala new evening effect. The longer strands are combined with a shorter two-strand necklace.

Even Music Is Pigeonholed

Classified Labels Banish All Shopping Guesswork

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Today's women never had it so good.

The age of science, electronics and automation has relieved them of most physical labor. And now the era of specialization has been developed to such a point that they hardly have to think.

Classified labels simplify shopping. Nowadays a customer can

walk into a shop and say: "I want to buy a toy for a little boy two years old, with red hair and a mania for breaking things." At once the prescribed toy is produced — perhaps a sledge hammer and a supply of breakaway plastic furniture.

If she wants to make a cake, she can select it from a variety of ready-mixed ingredients, complete with frosting and full directions as to how to stir, bake and serve.

If she wants to take a trip, a travel agency will have an assortment already planned — for a single girl who wants to meet a man, for a married woman who wants to get away from her husband and children, for a couple who want to have a second honeymoon, and so on.

If she wants to read a book, she can look over the classified book store list: Light summer fiction, escape literature, whodunits, inspirational books, travel books, books for young women who want to be glamorous, books for older women who want to be ditto, books on how to live longer, books on how to retire, books on how to do it yourself — ad infinitum.

Now the trend has extended even to music. Latest product of the age of specialization is a long-playing record entitled "music for expectant mothers." Included is an assortment of selections chosen for their soothing qualities, such as "My Shining Hour," "For You," "There Is No Greater Love," "Exactly Like 'You,'" "Soon" and "My Baby's Comin' Home."

The idea is said to have been inspired by a leading obstetrician who recommends that his patients put aside household routine and spend an hour or so every day listening to anti-depressive music.

There's no limit to where this idea may go: There could be a record, for instance, entitled "for greeting a husband coming in late from a poker game." Or — "for replying to a bill collector." Or — "for when the boss comes to dinner and you don't know what to say."

There could be a breakfast record — "for husbands who are grouchy in the mornings." Or a seasonal series: "cheerful selections for income tax time," "cool numbers for hot days" and "hot numbers for cold days."

Soon, probably, records will adopt the now fully developed greeting classifications: "birthday record for a second cousin named Louise," "anniversary record for your great uncle Fud" and "suitable musical remarks to fling after a faithless beau."

Rose Craze Hits Home Decorations

NEW YORK (INS) — Late authoress Gertrude Stein would be thrilled to a rose petal if she could get a gander at the latest craze in floral motifs.

It's the rose, naturally, and a rose is really a rose the way it has never been since the days of Queen Victoria.

The American homemaker will be seeing long-stemmed roses, short-stemmed roses, medium-stemmed roses and roses of varied hues in everything from trying pans to wallpaper.

The rose rave has even spread to kitchen mops! Guy Monypenny, a New York decorating director, says the rose is issuing a "new era of gracious living."

IT'S A REVOLT
"The housewife," he added, "is in revolt against a post-war way of life symbolized by blue jeans and barbecues. And the delicate rose motif is the answer to this style rebellion."

Mink Trim Glamorizes Negligees

NEW YORK (INS) — Girls are wearing fur everywhere this year, even in the boudoir.

Mink-trimmed negligees with all the sex appeal of Salome's seven veils are the newest contribution to home glamor. Designer Tina Leser features them in her first negligee collection.

She makes one out of full-length yellow jersey dotted in silver flowers, and collars it in silver mink to keep out the chill. Another robe, in gold and silver brocade, also has a silver mink collar.

The noted play clothes designer doesn't stick to mink. She puts blue fox cuffs to the three-quarter sleeves of a triple-skirted blue silk organza negligee.

Miss Leser's sense of humor replaces the fur trim on other lounging outfits. If a girl doesn't like drifting skirts, she can try "at home" overalls in lush fabrics — like ice blue satin with an embroidered matching stole, or white and silver lame with its own white silk overskirt.

Simple Eye Care for Office Worker

Work in an office? Here are some tips that will help you fight that mid-afternoon letdown that seems to attack everyone:

Give your eyes a break by improving your lighting. Rest your eyes for a few seconds every hour or so (just close them and massage gently with your finger tips).

Try a drop of two of eye lotion and don't force your eyes to do more than they can take. Changes are these simple remedies will give you the lift you need to finish out the day at top efficiency.

"Intermezzo" is the name of this set link bracelets; softly fitting necklace and of contoured golden twigs that mold symmetrically to the neck and wrist. Flexible button earrings are available in the city.



Link yourself to fall fashions with a colorful necklace. Worn in a duet of fresh autumn colors, necklaces spice the newly important shirt silhouette. A matching link bracelet with its own golden charm dangle adds a touch of color at the wrist.

Few Modern Day Women Marry to Get Meal Ticket

Men Who Think So Are Behind Times; Most Brides Work to Help Husband

By RUTH MILLETT

"Let's face it. All most women marry for is a meal ticket," says one of my more cynical male correspondents.

Let's face it — that man is at least 25 years behind the times.

Just a glance at statistics will show him that more than half of the women who are working today are married women.

They are earning their own meal tickets. And on top of that, they're cooking the meals.

A great many of the young girls who are marrying today are getting excellent meal tickets for the future simply because they are ambitious enough to put their hands through college, or are holding down a job while their husbands are taking the first slow steps up the ladder of success.

Still others are busy helping their husbands build up small businesses.

If, in the future, they have a good meal ticket for life, it is because they worked hard for a husband's advancement and success.

Not many young women today have to marry in order to have a meal ticket. It's too easy for a

woman to get a job these days and bring home her own bacon.

So women today aren't marrying for meal tickets, but for love, companionship and the hope of a family.

But some of my women readers do claim that a lot of young men today aren't willing to help provide a meal ticket by holding down a job after marriage.

Non-Allergenic Soap Best for Teenager

For the teenager with simple skin problems such as dry or oily skin or occasional blemishes, the solution lies in non-allergenic soaps and any of the excellent medicated creams or cosmetics.

Plenty of fresh fruits, vegetables and milk, plus over eight hours rest a night is essential . . . and caution the experts, it is most important not to "nag!"

Visits to a beauty shop for a simple flattering, easy to keep hair-do are great morale builders. But remember if your daughter has a serious weight or skin problem, don't delay, take her to the family doctor at once for a thorough check up.

Just Suffer if Guests Won't Leave

No 'Out' for Hostess if Afternoon Party Goes On and On

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: "Will you please tell me how a hostess can get guests to leave an afternoon party. I have given two afternoon parties within the past few months and even though the invitations stated three to six o'clock, many of the guests stayed on into the evening."

"I am very reluctant to give any more afternoon parties unless you can offer a solution to this problem."

Answer: You must be a very good hostess and your guests must be having a very good time. You cannot possibly ask them to go, so all I can suggest is that you never make any plans for the evening following a party.

Dear Mrs. Post: "Having been entertained in a neighbor's house, would it be unfriendly, or unneighborly, not to extend an invitation to them to our house."

"My husband thinks not, but I disagree with him. Will you please let me hear from you on this matter."

Answer: You should certainly return an invitation if you can, especially if you have enjoyed their hospitality.

Dear Mrs. Post: "Are place mats proper at a formal dinner? I am of the opinion that a tablecloth should be used at a formal dinner and that place mats are proper only for lunch and informal dinners."

"A friend disagrees and says that place mats are proper at all times. Will you please set us straight on this?"

Answer: Only a tablecloth is correct for a really formal dinner.

Dear Mrs. Post: "Are the children in a wedding party — the flower girl and the ring bearer — supposed to be given presents for taking part in the wedding the way the older attendants are?"

Answer: A present for each is very important because the children care much more than the adults.

Mrs. Huston Holds Academy Meeting

Mrs. Ferman Huston of Montclair street was hostess to members of the Academy of Friendship of Pontiac Chapter 380, Women of the Moose.

Twelve members of the group enjoyed a cooperative dinner and social evening on Wednesday. Mrs. Howard McCandless reported on the friendship session which she recently attended in Chicago in connection with the national convention.



MRS. WILLIAM E. HOWLETT

William Howletts to Make Home in Palm Springs

The Chapel of the Wayfarer in Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif., was the setting for the marriage of Virginia Grodski and William E. Howlett on Aug. 18.

Virginia is the daughter of Mrs. Walter J. Grodski of Los Angeles and the late Mr. Grodski. William's parents are Lucius E. Howlett of James K. boulevard and Mrs. Helene K. Boedeker of Los Angeles.

For her marriage the bride chose a gown of Dresden blue shantung fashioned with a full skirt and fitted bodice. She wore navy blue accessories and a corsage of white cymbidium orchids and stephanotis.

Following the reception held at the Hotel LaPlaza, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip to Palm Springs. They will make their home in Palm Springs.

Skid-Proof Glass

To make a child's drinking glass skid-proof, place a strip of adhesive tape around the drinking glass, near the top. The adhesive tape will keep it from slipping out of small hands.

New shipping containers for plums, made of fiberboard, are now in commercial use. Resulting from research by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the new containers are cheaper and provide better protection for fruit.



The belted overblouse is flattering to tall, thin figures. Avoid straight pullovers, hanging from thin shoulders.

Straight pullovers sagging from skinny shoulders look hopelessly lost on tall, thin figures. You minimize height and give curves by bloused bodices, peplums and skirt ease. Sleeves look bloused, too.

Virginia daughter of Mrs. Walter J. Grodski of Los Angeles and the late Mr. Grodski, became the bride of William E. Howlett at Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif., on Aug. 18. He is the son of Lucius E. Howlett of James K. boulevard and Mrs. Helene K. Boedeker of Los Angeles.

Help Teenager to Control Weight

A few suggestions from the experts on the easy-does-it approach to teenage weight control include:

1. Providing her with an accurate scale, possibly one of the new feather-weights in a pretty pastel shade to blend in with the decor of her bedroom or bathroom. From a psychological point of view it seems to be extremely important that the scale be in her room and not in the family bathroom, where shyness or self-consciousness could keep her from using it.

2. A full-length mirror is suggested as an essential device for developing teenage interest in better figure, posture, and dressing habits.
3. A junior cook book geared to the development of better eating habits with simple recipes teenagers can tackle themselves, with information on proteins, vitamins, and calorie counting is recommended.

Keeps Matches Dry

When going on a picnic, to keep your matches from getting wet, coat them with a layer of clear nail polish.

Buying Linens? Watch Out for Heavy Sizing

During fall white sales, watch those bargain bed linens for heavy sizing, advise textile and laundering authorities at American Institute of Laundering, research and educational center for the professional laundry industry.

Sizing is the term given a filler material that is used in producing less expensive items. Less yarn is used and the holes in the weave are filled with such things as resins, starches or clay.

Heavily sized items, especially in sheets and pillow cases, have a good appearance when new. However, after laundering, the sizing is gone and the item becomes very limp and "sleazy" in appearance.

All authorities hint that the amount of sizing can be checked by rubbing the fabric together over a dark surface. If a small amount

of powder falls out on the dark surface, you can expect a different appearing item after laundering. The rubbing causes the sizing to fall out of the holes in the weave. This leaves a coarse fabric that sometimes can be detected by the eye.

Also, rubbing will tend to break the surface of the sizing, causing tiny cracks along the surface of the fabric.

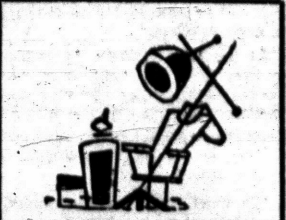
Ever add sliced bananas to that packaged lemon pudding-and-pie filling? Top with whipped cream!



Many a parent makes allowances for his kids because they make deductions for him.

Store Bulbs in Hose

Don't throw away any ladies' hose or men's socks. They are just the thing in which to store flower bulbs.



GRADUATES! LEARN TO EARN

Day or Night Classes
Call Today for detailed information
No Age Limit
Phone FE 4-1854
Call Miss Wilson Today

PONTIAC BEAUTY COLLEGE
for information
16 1/2 East Huron
Behind Kresge's, 2nd Floor

That Very Special Luncheon!

Whether you're giving a luncheon for ten ... or forty ... Ted's has the answer in their beautiful new dining room. Your Special luncheon will have that extra something your guests will long remember.

MI 4-7764
WOODWARD AT
SQUARE LAKE RD.
Ted's

REMODELING

SAVE Up to 40% on the World's Finest Jewelry

A Great Store-Wide Sale!

We list below just a few of the terrific values to be found in our sale, come in, let us prove our savings to you!



WOMEN'S DIAMONDS

- 3 Ladies' diamond and wedding ring sets with 6 diamonds. Reg. 100.00. Remodel Price \$59.50
- 8 Ladies' 14K solitaire diamond rings with 1/4 ct. diamond. Reg. 140.00. Remodel Price \$8.88
- 5 Ladies' 8 full cut diamond combination, 3/4 ct. total weight. Former 450.00. Now 298.00
- 3 Ladies' 6 and 8 diamond dinner rings, modern design. Reg. 150.00. Remodel Price 77.00
- 2 Ladies' white gold plain Tiffany solitaire, 1 carat diamond. Reg. 375.00. Remodel Price 378.50
- 10 Ladies' yellow and white gold matched diamond and wedding ring sets. Reg. 85.00. Now 44.00



Famous-Name SILVERWARE

- 2 Holmes & Edwards Spring Garden 60-Pc. Silver Sets. Service for 8. Reg. 85.00. Now..... 39.75
- 4 Community 52-Pc. Twilight Service for 8 Silver Sets. Reg. 89.75. Now..... 59.50
- 12 Community Party Sets Bon Bon, Spoon and Pickle Fork in Crystal Dish. Reg. 6.50. Remodel Price 2.95
- 3 54-Pc. William Rogers Victorian Rose Service for 8, Silver Sets. Reg. 59.50. Now..... 39.95
- All International Sterling Silver Flatware Patterns. You buy 3 place settings and get one place setting free. Average 28.75 value. Special factory offers ends tomorrow, Sept. 1.

SAVE on All Your JEWELRY NEEDS at CONNOLLY'S JEWELERS

Diamond — Mountings — Wedding and Birthstone Rings — Watches Clocks — Costume Jewelry — Pearls Men's Jewelry — Silver Sets — Silver Holloware — Pens & Pencils — Lighters — Watch Bands — Crystal Stemware — Gift Items — China and practically every item in our stock. Savings are from 25% to even 50% on some items. All are plainly marked, you can figure your own savings. . .

OUTSTANDING VALUES



- 4 Men's yellow gold Bulova 17-jewel watch with expansion bracelet and 3 diamonds in the dial. Reg. 71.50. Now 29.75
- 5 Ladies' 17-jewel Bulova with expansion bracelet. Reg. 45.00 to 59.50. Now 28.89
- 10 Men's automatic 17-jewel yellow gold water-proof self wind. All good makes. Reg. 50.50. Now 39.50
- 3 Ladies' white gold Omega 17 jewel wrist watches. Reg. 75.00. Now 55.00
- 2 Lord Elgin men's 21-jewel wrist watches. Standard 71.50. Now 48.88
- 3 Ladies' 21 jewel Lady Elgin wrist watches. Cord bands. Reg. 71.50. Remodel Price 46.28
- 2 Men's 14K 17-jewel Omega self winding. Former 150.00. Now 99.00
- 6 Ladies' white gold Hamilton 17 jewel with cord hands. Reg. 71.50. Now 57.50
- 2 Men's 14K yellow Hamilton automatic water-proof, 17-J. Self winding. Reg. 175.00. Now 119.00

Costume Jewelry

- All ladies' nationally advertised costume jewelry reduced 25% to 40%. Many close out and broken sets reduced 50%.
- All men's jewelry, cuff link, tie bars, billfolds, lighters, key chains, watch bands—Reduced 1/3.
- 76 Ladies' and men's white or yellow gold. Regular expansion watch bracelets. Reg. 8.95. Special Close Out..... 3.75
- 6 Strands of cultured pearls. Reg. 37.50. Now 19.50
- All pearls reduced..... 33 1/3% Off
- All compacts and cigaret cases 50% Off
- Pill boxes, purses, ash trays, miniature picture frames, combs and miscellaneous bridge prices 1.19
- Parker and Sheaffer Pens, Reduced 40%

A complete new front is to be installed and our store will soon be barricaded. A complete face lifting, more room, more attractive surroundings, larger stocks, greater selections for you are to come. We are in the second week of this sale and stocks are rapidly being depleted. Don't delay come in today! You will never believe such savings unless you see for yourself. All items are priced to move before we start operations. This is your golden opportunity.

ALL SALES FINAL

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS 'til 9 o'Clock

Prices Slashed on Men's and Women's RINGS

- All ladies' and men's birthstone, emblem, cameo, onyx and pearl ring sets 1/3 OFF
- 75 Ladies' 14K yellow or white gold wedding rings, engraved design. Former 10.00 to 20.00. Now \$4.49 Close Out
- 8 Ladies' 2 diam'd mountings to fit your diamond. Reg. 50.00. Now..... 29.98
- 15 Men's yellow all 14K gold Masonic and Elks emblem rings, up to 45.00 value. Close Out..... 15.00
- 15 Ladies' yellow and white gold three diamond wedding rings. Reg. 35.00 to 50.00 value. Now..... 15.00 Close Out 9.90
- 18 Gent's and ladies' 10K birthstone rings, up to 25.00 value. Close Out 9.90

SAVE on SILVER



- 3 5-Pc. International Tea & coffee sets with footed waiter. Reg. 125.00 value. Now 66.98
- 6 Only Water Pitchers, silver plate. Reg. 12.50. Now 6.69
- All sterling and plated Holloware. Reduced to 25%
- 12-Pc. Sterling candle sticks. Regular 11.00 value 6.69
- 3 Large 27" heavy silver plate tea set waiters. 75.00 value. Remodel Price 44.95
- Silver plate bread trays. As't. patterns 6.00
- Silver plate sandwich tray, as't. patterns 5.50
- Heavy Baroque pattern silver plated meat platters. Reg. 19.95. Remodel Price 11.00



16 W. HURON STREET PHONE FE 2-0294

Many close out patterns of crystal stemware, 1/2 off. Gift items and a few sets of china at close out prices. All Sales Final. Open Friday Evening Only Until 9:00 P. M.

Rotunda Inn

Overlooking Beautiful Pine Lake

Dine in Gracious Luxury and AIR CONDITIONED Comfort

New Orleans COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Michigan's Most Fabulous SMORGASBORD BUFFET

or Order from Full Course Luncheon or Dinner Menu

We Cater to PRIVATE PARTIES at the Inn or in Your Home or Office

WEDDINGS—PICNICS BANQUETS

Open 365 Days of the Year

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FREE Hobby Supplies-Toys
Mattress given absolutely free with the purchase of any crib priced over \$30
Shop Here and SAVE
NEXT DOOR TO
KAREN'S FLOOR COVERINGS
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EXPERT HAND TAILORING FOR LADIES & WORKMANSHIP TAILORING GENTLEMEN
Repairs - Alterations - Remodeling
Double-Breasted Coats Retailored to Single-Breasted
RANDOLPH HARWOOD
CUSTOM TAILORS & COTHIER
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STORE HOURS:
Monday Thru Saturday
9:30 a.m. 'til 5:30 p.m.



jerseys take to water!

Soak up the wonderful news of our jersey blouses that look and feel like all-wool, yet wash and dry in a twinkling! Top to bottom: Orlon/wool jersey buttons as high as you please, is stunning in white, green, or black. Sizes 10 to 16, **7.95**.

Bib o' tucking and saucy tie front a raglan sleeve acrilan/wool jersey in red, cream, or nutria. Sizes 32 to 38, **5.95**.

Wool/acrilan overblouse flaunts a modified sailor collar that takes a rib-edged plunge. Moss, white, or black. Sizes 30 to 38, **5.95**.

BLouses STREET LEVEL

Jacobson's

Maple at Bates Birmingham

Trust Ability to Land Job for You

By ANNE HEYWOOD
The person looking for a job tends to cultivate a charming manner and to concentrate on creating a certain effect.

In the last analysis, of course, nobody is fooled. Employers hire people because they like them and feel that they can do the job, not because a person made this particular bright bit of dialogue or that eloquent gesture.

In short, when you are applying for a job, you have to enter the interview with the honest conviction that you would like to work in that job and for that company.

If this is the case, you can relax and the dialogue will come out easily and you will get the job. If this is not the case, all your planned effects will be wasted.

SIMPLE AND OBVIOUS
It seems simple and obvious and yet my mail is full of questions from people who do not see it.

They will ask, "What is the best way for me to start the interview?" or "Is it a good idea to compliment the interviewer on the office or her dress?"

"What kind of tie is appropriate?" "How can I convince him I am the person for the job?"

"What do I say if he says so and so?"
Concern over all of these superficial trimmings is putting the cart before the horse.

There is no right way or wrong way. It's useless to anticipate because the great man may have his own ideas about the way the conversation should go and it will be taken out of your hands.

In this business, I see many people who land the dream job in spite of inadequacies in their background and others, better qualified, who often don't get the job.

I know that the intangible that makes the difference between success and failure in the job interview is the sincerity of the applicant's desire for that job.

As Emerson said, "What you feel is speaking so loudly I can scarce hear what you say."

If you are having problems in your job interviews, write me about them.

Hoedowners Club Plans Fall Roundup
The Hoedowners Squeeze Dance Club met Wednesday evening at the home of Fred Froede on Summit Avenue. Plans were made for the "Fall Roundup" to be held Sept. 22 in the Waterford C&I Building.

Harvey Gilchrist, general chairman, announced that members and friends of all organized square dance clubs are invited. Mr. Froede and Mr. Gilchrist are handling tickets for the affair.

Jellied Salad Separates Into 2 Layers
Mrs. Mulder Uses Marshmallows to Fluff Mixture

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor
Mrs. John W. Mulder of Walled Lake gives us a recipe for a pretty and a delicious salad. It is good to serve with a meal or as a dessert course.

Former Pontiac residents, the Mulder family have just moved to Walled Lake to take up new church duties. The family hobby is music.

Mrs. Mulder enjoys sewing, is currently making draperies. She does a good deal of church work. There are three children in the Mulder family.

PINEAPPLE MOLDED SALAD
By Mrs. John W. Mulder
3 packages lemon gelatin
1 can (No. 2) crushed pineapple, drained
32 regular size marshmallows or 128 miniature ones
1/2 pound Philadelphia "cream" cheese
Nuts and maraschino cherries
Dissolve gelatin in 5 1/2 cups hot water. Add 1/2 cup juice drained from the pineapple. Put 64 miniature marshmallows or 16 large ones quartered in a bowl. Pour 1 cup hot liquid over them and let stand.

To the rest of the gelatin add cheese, remaining marshmallows and pineapple. Beat hard until well mixed. Fold in first marshmallow-gelatin mixture carefully.

Pour into 9x13x2 pan. Sprinkle nuts and cut maraschino cherries on top for a garnish. The marshmallow layer will come to the top. Serves 16-20.

Optometric Group Conducts Election

At the August meeting of the Oakland County Optometric Society, the Women's Auxiliary elected Mrs. F. Milton Hathaway, president.

Mrs. Lynn D. Allen was elected vice president, Mrs. James H. St. Louis, finance chairman, and Mrs. George A. Harkless, secretary-treasurer.

The function of the auxiliary is to aid the charitable activities of the society and to promote better eye care education in Oakland County.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Connolly of Birmingham were hosts to the group.

Shopping for Child Calls for Time, Care

The shocking discovery that awaits most homemakers this month is how much the children have grown since last year. Shopping lists for the children's back-to-school clothes lengthen as the little dears add inches and pounds.

And the woman who regards such shopping as a tedious expedition to be hurried through as rapidly as she can snatch up the needed garments is courting trouble.

In the long run, shopping as painstakingly for the children's clothing as she does for her own new fall ensemble pays off in greater satisfaction for everyone.

Blooms Keep Fresh

When taking a flower arrangement in a car, instead of getting yourself and the car all wet, stick

the stems in a large white potato, with a slice cut off the bottom so it can stand. The moisture from the potato will keep the flowers garden fresh.

PARAMOUNT BEAUTY SCHOOL

11 1/2 S. Saginaw, Eagle Theater Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.
Enrollments Available in Day or Evening Classes.
Write, phone or call in person for Free Pamphlet.
PHONE FEDERAL 4-2352

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Comfortably Air Conditioned

Smart—Distinctive and Different!

Flora Mae

GIFT SHOP

OPEN Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Evenings 'til 9

700 W. Huron. FE 2-3220

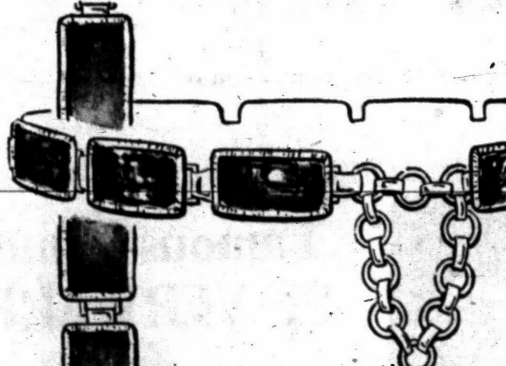
DIAMONDS

for the Discriminating CASH Diamond Buyer!

We assure you of savings on your diamond purchase, because we sell only for cash! We urge you to shop elsewhere . . . then compare our values. Sorry — our low mark-up policy on diamonds prohibits us from extending credit . . . but we encourage you to use our Layaway Plan.

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Guaranteed Quality . . . Assured Savings!

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the belt with connections

By Natalie Originals. Linked to the very best fashion trends, our gold-finished metal belt is seen in the nicest company . . . so socially favored, we have it in four versions: inset with pseudo brown alligator, natural pigskin, black or red calf. S, M, L. **\$2**

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Jacobson's

Maple at Bates Birmingham

2-Hour Free Parking
HAVE YOUR TICKET VALIDATED WHEN YOU MAKE A PURCHASE AT JACOBSON'S

Wonderful to Live In . . . So Easy to Own!

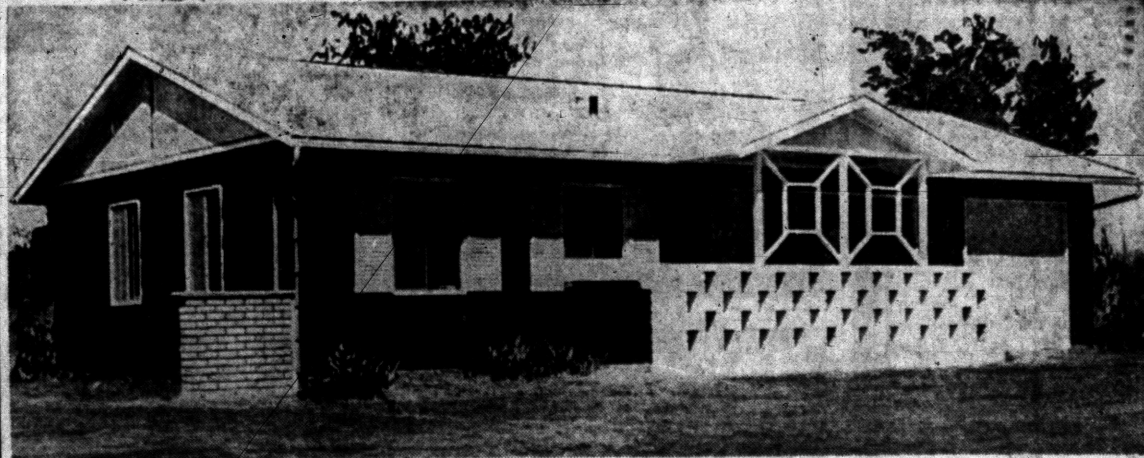


VETERANS...

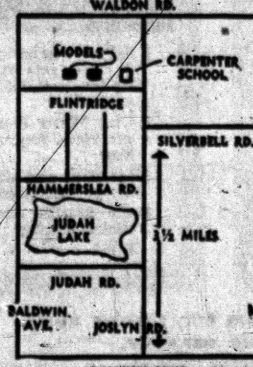
\$500 MOVES YOU IN!

(This low price includes everything—down payment and costs, too)

MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$59.31 INCLUDING TAXES AND INSURANCE



OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Fridays thru Mondays 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.



How to Get There:

Drive out Joslyn for approximately 3 1/2 miles past Walton Blvd. Turn left on Flintridge to the models on your right. Watch for direction signs all along the way!

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