

Insane Go to Jail

Hospital Head Scores County for Neglect

By HAROLD COHEN

"Oakland County's attitude toward the insane borders on the barbarous," declares Dr. Ivan A. LaGore, superintendent of the Pontiac State Hospital.

Dr. LaGore was commenting on the most recent of a long number of cases where the Pontiac Police Dept. was forced to lock an insane man in the Oakland County Jail because there was no place else to put him.

"Oakland is the second largest county in the state, yet it has absolutely no place to put a mentally unbalanced person except in jail," he asserted.

"Detroit has a Receiving Hospital, Genesee County has set aside several beds in a Flint Hospital for such cases, but here there is nothing."

"We help out when we can by accepting such patients for 48 hours, but often we are full and cannot help. Besides, other counties resent a state institution acting as a local hospital for a benefit of just one county. No one else sends us these patients, just Oakland," he continued.

The superintendent's complaint is the same as that voiced by police officers. Many officers tell of sitting up half a night with a violent patient while the desk officer tries in vain to find some place that will accept him. "We don't even have a padded cell," one Pontiac police officer said.

"The county is really going to have to do something about this situation," Dr. LaGore said. "This is the only county where we are constantly picking up patients from jail."

"Many of them might be cured quickly if they could spend a few weeks in a hospital, but instead the county commits them to our hospital, where they take up space needed by more serious cases."

The latest incident occurred Thursday evening, when a doctor from Pontiac General Hospital called the Pontiac Police and said a man was examining had become violent.

The man, from Oak Park, had been brought to Pontiac General by two friends on advice of the Oak Park police.

Pontiac police sent Det. Robert Evans to investigate the case. Evans looked the situation over and then went to Assistant Prosecutor Robert Long's home in Royal Oak to seek a 48-hour general commitment order.

Armed with the papers, Evans (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Find Bodies of 3 Girls in Quarry

Expect Passage of Compromise Civil Rights Bill

No Filibuster Predicted; Measure Limits Jury Trial Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress is expected to pass a civil rights bill—the first since reconstruction days—next week as a result of a bipartisan compromise apparently acceptable to President Eisenhower.

Almost two years of legislative battling topped by 17 days of party-line deadlock culminated yesterday in announcement by congressional leaders of both parties that they have agreed on a compromise.

All said they expect Congress to approve it in time to adjourn next Friday. And the Republicans said they are confident Eisenhower will sign it.

Southerners in the Senate, who held the powerful filibuster weapon, have not all been heard from.

However, preliminary indications were that they will vote against the revised bill but not organize a campaign to talk it to death. The House Rules Committee, which has had the bill bottled up, is expected to meet Monday or Tuesday, even if Chairman Howard Smith (D-Va) persists in his objections, and clear the bill. House action likely will come the day after the committee acts, and Senate leaders say their branch will be only a day or so behind the House.

The compromise that broke the final deadlock preserves the position taken by Republicans, from Eisenhower down, that a judge must be free to try without a jury (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

41 U. S. Students in Red China Set to Tour Peiping

LONDON (AP)—A weekend of sightseeing in China's ancient capital is planned by 41 young Americans, the British news agency Reuters reported today from Peiping.

The Americans arrived in the Red Chinese capital by train from Moscow yesterday. All Peiping newspapers today carried front-page photographs of their reception by a crowd chanting Communist peace slogans, Reuters said.

The group was staying at the city's leading hotel after the nine-day train trip across Russia. They will remain in China for three weeks as guests of the Communist government.

Most of them likely will leave via Moscow, Reuters said, but some will go through Hong Kong and home across the Pacific.

The U.S. State Department, which bans American tourist travel in Red China and appealed to the group not to break the ban, reportedly has issued orders for American consuls to mark their passports valid for travel only to the United States.

Detroit News Strike Settled

3 Metropolitan Papers to Resume Publication After Loss of a Week

DETROIT (AP)—A labor dispute that started eight days ago and closed down Detroit's three major daily newspapers was settled today.

The publishers association and Mailers Local 40 of the International Typographical Union issued a brief statement announcing publication would be resumed today. "The publishers and ITU mailers will meet at 2 p. m. to process grievances according to the contract. Publication of all three papers will be resumed today," the statement said.

The afternoon Detroit News and Detroit Times quickly started preparing Saturday editions. A dispute over refusal of mailers to work beyond a 15-hour double-shift at the News last Saturday resulted in picketing and refusal by the Teamsters Union to cross picket lines.

After Sunday editions, which also carried the News masthead, the Times and Free Press closed down, saying a strike against one member of the Detroit Newspaper Publishers Assn. was a strike against all three. The International Mailers Union, which claimed to represent the News mailers, termed the action a lockout. Today's settlement, announced shortly after 7 a. m., followed James A. Hoffa's joining of negotiations. Hoffa, Midwest Teamster boss, flew here from Washington where he had been a witness before the Senate Rackets Committee yesterday.

Sunday Will Be Fair, More Rain by Monday

After much-needed showers today the weather man has reserved a pleasant Sunday for this area. Showers are likely again Monday and Tuesday or Wednesday.

Today's rain, the first in this area since Aug. 13, is expected to end tonight. Low temperature will range from 56 to 62.

Sunday's outlook is fair and warm with a high of 72 to 78.

In an extended weather outlook the U. S. Weather Bureau has reported temperatures will average two to three degrees above the normal 50 and normal 60 for the next four days.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature recorded preceding 8 a. m. was 65. At 1 p. m. the mercury read 72.

Search Ends for Missing Girls



BODIES FOUND IN QUARRY — These three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Gurnsey of Dixon, Ill., vanished from their trailer home Wednesday afternoon. Their bodies were found in a quarry Friday night, buried by a rock slide. They are, left to right, Nancy, 10; Ruth, 9, and Theresa, 8.

Hoffa Returns to Detroit After 'Losing Memory'

WASHINGTON (AP)—James R. Hoffa, denounced by a Senate probe as a "disgrace to trade unionism," has returned to his Detroit home—presumably to resume work on his bid to become Teamsters Union president.

After spending four days on the witness stand, Hoffa was abruptly dismissed yesterday by the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee.

The dismissal, by Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) came after Hoffa had said he could not remember whether he joined with New York racketeer Johnny Dio to enhance his own position in the union and give Dio a foothold in the teamsters.

The cocky Midwest Teamsters boss fended off dozens of questions about his dealings with Dio by pleading: "My best recollection is, I can't remember."

Before halting the committee session yesterday, McClellan served a new subpoena on Hoffa, saying the union boss may be called back for more questioning later. The chairman also read, in scathing tones, a statement citing specific instances of alleged misdeeds about which he said Hoffa had equivocated in his testimony.

Swims Four Hours to Save Her Family

SCARBOROUGH, Maine (AP)—Sobbing, gasping, Marth Cole, 24, stumbled onto a beach here yesterday and told of a four hour battle with tides, winds and waves to get aid for her boat-wrecked family.

The life-jacket clad woman related they were washed from a frail 15-foot outboard boat in heavy seas.

Hours later, the young Jenkinton, Pa., housewife heard that her son, 22-month-old Jeffery, became the only fatality of the mishap.

Her grief-stricken husband, Thomas O., 25, fought tears as he explained how those clinging to the boat tried to keep the baby's head above water.

All, including the child, had life jackets. They swam to tiny, uninhabited Stratton Island when the boat sank.

Rain Slows Play at Michigan Open

It was slow going today in the second round of the Michigan Open Golf Tournament at Edgewood Country Club, with weather taking the blame for the slowdown.

A field of 160 professional and amateur golfers started touring Edgewood's 6,400 yard layout this morning in a downpour of rain.

Bob Inman, assistant pro at Detroit Golf Club, shot a five under

(See Other Story, Page 13)

par 66 in Friday's opening round to take a two stroke lead.

Following today's 18 hole round, the field will be cut to the low 50 players plus ties for Sunday's 36 hole windup.

For the Asking — 2 Husky, Hungry Himalayan Bears

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Anyone need a couple of husky, hungry, female Himalayan bears?

George Consover, operator of a Wichita amusement park, wants to know. He has the bears and they're surplus.

Consover told officials this story: Three weeks ago he agreed to let a man leave the bears at the park so he (the owner) could train them. The owner agreed to put on free shows for the children.

It's been 10 days since he's seen the bears' owner—and the feed bill is mounting.

Included in the Eagle Island pond picnic party were Theodore Chase, 25, of Springfield, Mass., a friend of the family, and Mrs. Cole's mother, Mrs. E. T. Manley of the fashionable Springfield suburb of Longmeadow, Mass.

They said high seas breaking over the boat forced them to turn back to the mainland about noon. Moments later they were swamped. Mrs. Cole came ashore some four hours later.

In Today's Press

Church News	6, 7, 8
Comics	25
County News	25
Editorials	26
Home Section	17 thru 24
Obituaries	3
Sports	12, 13
Theaters	14, 15
TV & Radio Programs	32
Wilson, Earl	16
Women's Pages	10, 11

Poster's Rates: 4 Spis. Cards
Overs Earnings & Sundays

Believe Sisters Buried Alive While Playing

Official Thinks Grader Pushed Dirt Over Area Where Children Stood

DIXON, Ill. (AP)—The bodies of three young sisters — apparently buried alive in a partly filled quarry — were found early today by 85 rain-soaked volunteer rescue workers.

The children, who had disappeared Wednesday afternoon, were recovered in a "pocket" of the quarry by weary workers who battled throughout the night under a battery of floodlights.

The victims, Nancy Gurnsey, 10, and her sisters, Ruth, nine, and Theresa, eight, were discovered when a huge tree trunk was lifted away by one of the three cranes used in the rescue operation.

Ironically, the sisters' father, John Gurnsey, was the foreman of a crew which had been hired to fill the quarry, and States Attorney James E. Bales said the tragic accident was caused "when one of his (Gurnsey's) graders pushed the tree and dirt on top of the girls."

Bales continued: "The man operating the grader probably didn't hear the girls screaming because the girls were about 50 feet down into the quarry."

FATHER

Gurnsey agreed with Bales' theory that one of the graders had caused the death of the girls.

However, he said the tree trunk had been in the quarry for over a week and added:

"The girls most likely were playing under the tree trunk when the grader sent earth and debris crashing on top of them."

The grieving father said his wife "broke down" when they heard the news.

Gurnsey and his wife agreed "it probably was an accident" but Gurnsey said they will ask for an autopsy "so we'll be sure."

CORONER TO COMPLY

Coroner Robert Preston said he would comply with the parents' request and ordered an autopsy.

The Gurnseys have five other children, Millie 11, John Jr., six; Virginia, two, Joni, one, and Harold, six months.

Earlier Dixon Police Commissioner Fred Hoffman said that "all of the girls were found together and it looked like they had been playing there."

The bodies were taken to the Preston Funeral Home in Dixon where the pathologist, Dr. E. R. Strauter, reported that "preliminary examination shows that the children suffocated."

He added that the girls "weren't badly bruised."

The search was concentrated on the half-mile long, 75-foot deep quarry when the shoes of the children were found yesterday in a clay pile in the quarry.

Bales declared that he had been "telling them for two days to dig in the quarry but they had to find the shoes before they went down in there."

Gurnsey and his wife identified the shoes at their trailer home near Dixon and then went out to the quarry.

Magazines Paid \$150,000

Hollywood Scandal Worth Big Money, Says Witness

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Collecting Hollywood scandal was a \$100,000-a-year business, a defendant in the criminal libel trial of Confidential and Whisper magazines has testified.

Fred Meade told the jury yesterday the magazine paid Hollywood Research, Inc. \$150,000 for checking and supplying information for scandal stories from July 1955, to February 1957.

Meade and his wife, Marjorie also a defendant, operated Hollywood Research. Mrs. Meade is a niece of publisher Robert Harrison of Confidential and Whisper.

The final day of the trial's third week brought these other developments:

1. Meade, on cross-examination, identified 10 informers who were paid as much as \$1,000 by Hol-

wood Research for information.

2. Meade charged that Hollywood studios "ganged up and tried to frame us."

3. Actress Maureen O'Hara again was identified as a "necker" in a Hollywood theater but yesterday's defense witness gave a different time from that previously reported.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Call Halt in Hoffa Questioning



HUDDLE AT PROBE — Members of the Senate Rackets Committee huddle in conference late Friday before breaking off the four-day questioning of James Hoffa, 44-year-old Midwest

Teamster Union boss. Left to right are: Chairman John McClellan (D-Ark.), Committee Counsel Robert Kennedy, Sen. Karl Mundt (R-SD), and Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass).

Starlings Win Another Round in Long Battle

Noise-Maker Merely Discourages Citizens

Starlings all over Pontiac today are screaming gleefully. They have licked this modern age of mechanical wizardry.

But the atmosphere in the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Dept. is somewhat gloomier.

Their "cliché" Bird-E-Viet machine has failed, flailed and flopped.

William Aho, chief starling chaser for the city, hesitantly reported to City Manager Walter K.

Willman yesterday that the city should get its \$39.50 back on the machine. Aho said the amplified tape recording of thousands of starlings in distress had been given a thorough test.

"Our results at the end of six evenings of trial proved that the birds came back without fail each evening," Aho, parks supervisor, confessed.

The small box-like contraption, designed by two Pennsylvania men,

Dr. Hubert Frings and Joseph Jumber, was supposed to drive starling inhabitants from Pontiac. It nearly drove many good citizens away instead with its infernal racket.

But the quick-thinking creatures couldn't be tricked. They could outlast human endurance any night. They returned to their perches when the department called it quits for the night.

"Every night when they returned to the Jessie street area they were back in the same trees and in the same numbers to mock us," Aho said.

"It looks as though the starlings went away one night but returned the next for the concert," was Willman's only comment.

So the Frings-Jumber method of Repelling Starlings from Objectionable Roosts has flopped. Department officials are scratching their heads. How is the city to attack starlings now?

Aho recommended resorting to a 1954 experiment of trimming the heavy foliage from trees where the birds hang out at night.

Meanwhile, in roosts all over the city, starlings aren't disturbed.

Chrysler Turns Down UAW

Claims Blanket Slash in Prices Not Answer to Inflation

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. joined General Motors in turning down Walter P. Reuther's proposal that the auto companies cut prices on 1958 cars by an average of \$100 and in return the United Auto Workers Union would modify its contract demands next year.

Chrysler President L. L. Colbert, in a letter to the UAW president said he agreed that inflation "is a matter of concern" but he said Reuther's plan was not the answer.

General Motors President Harlow H. Curtice, in rejecting Reuther's proposal, suggested that the UAW extend its GM contract two years as a "contribution to economic stability."

Colbert wrote Reuther: "Our 1958 cars will be priced as low as possible, consistent with the costs of our labor, materials, and services, the good health of our business, and with full consideration of the buying public."

Colbert said, "In a nutshell, you are proposing that management abdicate its responsibilities — and months after sustaining drastically reduced income, a company would go before the UAW or before a three-man panel to attempt to justify its need for partial relief."

General Motors was the first to reply to Reuther. Ford Motor Co. has yet to reply.

In his counter proposal to Reuther, the GM president described it as a constructive step against inflation.

New Typhoon Headed for Japanese Island

TOKYO (INS) — A new Pacific typhoon was heading for Japan's Southernmost island of Kyushu today but weathermen said the storm was packing relatively minor winds.

It was expected to bring heavy rains to the southern Japanese coastal areas.

Meteorologists described it as considerably weaker than typhoon Agnes which skirted southern Japan earlier in the week and struck southeast Korea where seven persons were killed, eight were missing and 195 were injured while property damage was estimated at \$2,500,000.



Does the air and our elevation from sea level affect our health? The atmosphere (or air) we live in definitely affects our health and the key to the correlation is the oxygen content in the air. Normally, oxygen makes up about 21 percent of the gas in the atmosphere. However, when people drive into the mountains (as many of us have in recent weeks) and ascend to a higher altitude, the oxygen pressure decreases (oxygen content remains the same in the atmosphere at all altitudes). The same thing happens — pressure decreases as the weight of the air becomes less — when flying in private planes or non-pressurized commercial airliners.

Many people can be affected by this drop in oxygen pressure. Those with heart disease, who are anemic, diabetics, those with pulmonary complications and many others should avoid high-altitude travel by either car, plane or bus — unless supplementary oxygen pressure is provided.

The Weather

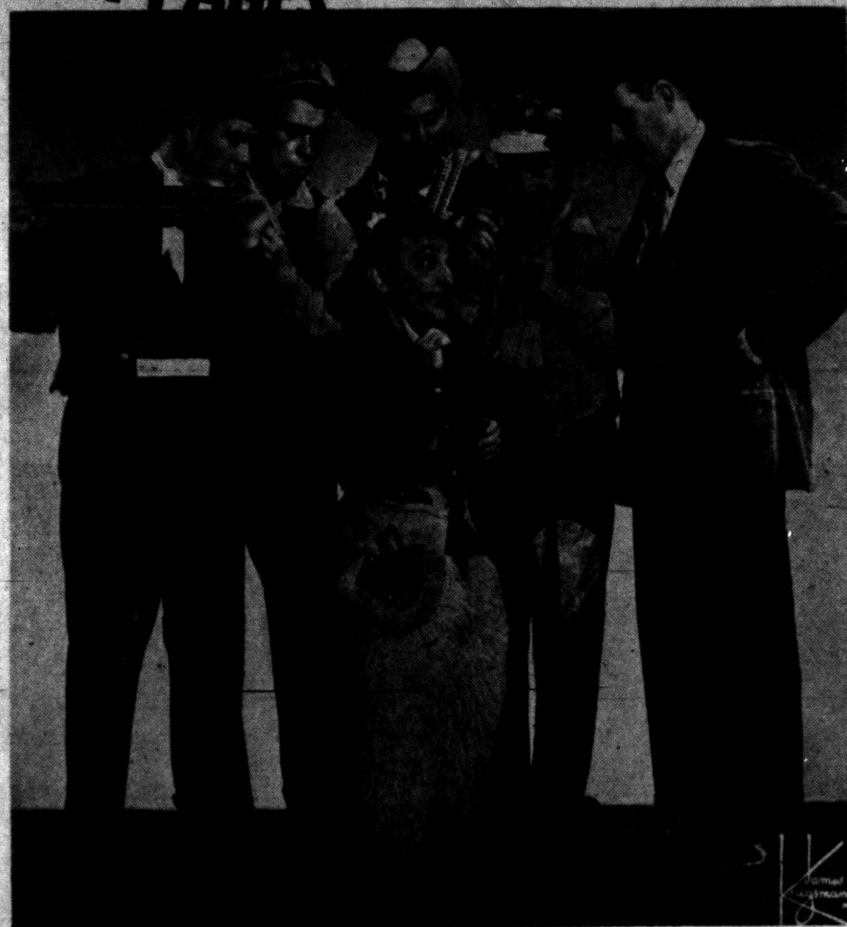
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Clearing late today and tomorrow, fair and pleasant tomorrow. Low tonight 50 to 52. High Sunday 72 to 74. Moderate westerly winds shifting northwesterly today.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	65
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.	
Direction: Southeast	
Sun sets Saturday at 7:20 p.m.	
Sun rises Sunday at 5:49 a.m.	
Moon sets Saturday at 6:21 p.m.	
Moon rises Sunday at 6:04 a.m.	
Downtown Temperatures	
8 a.m.	65
11 a.m.	68
2 p.m.	72
5 p.m.	70
8 p.m.	64
10 p.m.	62
Friday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	64
Lowest temperature	58
Mean temperature	61
Weather—Fair	

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	72
Lowest temperature	45
Mean temperature	59
Weather—Rain	

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 35 Years	
85 in 1948	45 in 1940

Friday's Temperature Chart	
Albany	60
Albany	60
Baltimore	70
Baltimore	70
Birmingham	72
Birmingham	72
Boston	68
Boston	68
Buffalo	62
Buffalo	62
Chicago	62
Chicago	62
Cincinnati	62
Cincinnati	62
Cleveland	62
Cleveland	62
Detroit	62
Detroit	62
Indianapolis	62
Indianapolis	62
Los Angeles	62
Los Angeles	62
Memphis	62
Memphis	62
Minneapolis	62
Minneapolis	62
Milwaukee	62
Milwaukee	62
New Orleans	62
New Orleans	62
New York	62
New York	62
Omaha	62
Omaha	62
Philadelphia	62
Philadelphia	62
Pittsburgh	62
Pittsburgh	62
Portland	62
Portland	62
San Francisco	62
San Francisco	62
Seattle	62
Seattle	62
St. Louis	62
St. Louis	62
St. Paul	62
St. Paul	62
Tampa	62
Tampa	62



MASTER OF COMEDY — Johnny Puleo and his Harmonica Gang will be among the all-star attractions at the outdoor stage show Tuesday evening in Wisner Stadium, Little Johnny, 4 feet, 6 inches, has appeared in many films, television shows and the nation's leading night clubs. He toured the world with Borrah Menevitch's Har-

monica Rascals and his mastery of pantomime and the harmonica have brought him command performances before kings and presidents. Tickets to the variety show are being given out by downtown Pontiac merchants. The show is part of the celebration of Pontiac Motor Division's 50th birthday.

Charged With Negligent Homicide

Trial Board Acquits Colonel

FT. SILL, Okla. (AP)—With tears in his eyes, a 41-year-old combat veteran said "I sure feel fine" over and over again after being acquitted yesterday by a general court-martial of four charges of negligent homicide.

The eight-member court cleared Lt. Col. Walter P. Berger, Philadelphia, Pa., in connection with the deaths of four soldiers during a mock infantry attack at the Army's artillery center here June 22.

Berger also was found innocent of a charge of dereliction of duty.

The 15-year veteran asked if he had ever doubted the outcome during the two-day trial, declared "as a career officer I had nothing to live for except hope of acquittal." Col. Berger shook hands with several friends and the president of the court then left the small, hot courtroom to telephone the news to his wife and two daughters, aged 5 and 7.

The court retired at 3:32 p.m. then returned about two hours later to ask Lt. Col. John F. Taylor, law officer, if the court had the authority to amend or rewrite a specification. Taylor said no, but they could delete any portion of a specification not proved.

The court returned at 5:53 p.m. with the verdict. It would have taken a two-thirds majority to convict the bespectacled officer. Maximum sentence for the charge would have been discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and four years at hard labor.

In his testimony yesterday, Berger stated that Lt. Col. Walter D. Short, officer in charge of the public demonstration of the infantry attack, gave the order to resume firing 4.2 mortar shells.

The shells fell in the area occupied by the attacking infantry company, killing four and injuring 13 soldiers.

Berger's testimony was in conflict with that of Col. Short, who had declared he first ordered a cease-fire when it appeared mortar shells were falling in the wrong target area. He said he talked with Berger by telephone and told him he could resume firing if he wished after checking

Plans Discussed for Resuming Safety Contest

Resumption of Pontiac's Inter-Fleet Safety Contest was discussed yesterday at a meeting of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce Safety Committee.

William Spadafora, chairman of a subcommittee for the contest, said that a number of truck fleet owners have indicated they will participate and all others are invited.

Owners of firms such as bakeries, dry cleaners, milk and others with fleets of trucks can participate.

the mortars to make sure they were being fired correctly. Berger said yesterday, "Col. Short is confused and doesn't re-

Sergeants in for Rough Time?

Deaf-Mute Classified I-A by His Local Board

EAST LANSING (AP) — Some Army drill sergeants will be in for a rough time if the Army actually drafts Gerald K. Hanson, a 22-year old printer from Fowlerville. Hanson is a deaf-mute.

Richard Rudnicki, publisher of the Fowlerville Review, told fellow newspapermen of the case at a meeting here of the National Editorial Association.

WORKS AS PRINTER — Hanson is employed as a printer by Rudnicki.

Last month, Hanson was ordered to report for a physical examination at Detroit. Both Hanson and Rudnicki figured this was just red tape routine and that Hanson would be deferred from service.

But Hanson was classified I-A and told to report for active duty Sept. 6.

Rudnicki has appealed the classification to Rep. Charles E. make an investigation.

Rudnicki said that Hanson, a deaf-mute from birth, is a graduate of the Flint School for the Deaf and can read lips.

"But he couldn't hear a cannon if it was fired 10 feet from him," Rudnicki said.

Col. Arthur A. Holmes, state selective service director, said that Chamberlain had called the case to his attention.

County Lacks Space to Care for Insane

(Continued From Page One) took the patient to the State Hospital but was told there was no room for him there.

Evans then returned the man to Pontiac General Hospital where he was refused admittance without a police guard. Evans then called the police station and explained his problem.

Lt. George T. Scott, in charge, called Oak Park police and asked them to provide a guard, as the patient was from their territory.

This they refused to do. Lt. Scott then called the Oakland County Jail and begged a night's lodgings for the man. Authorities then allowed the patient to be locked up for just one night.

"According to our records, he was accepted as passing minimum physical standards," Holmes said. "But we've ordered the induction postponed to determine whether or not he should have another physical examination."

Hoffa Back in State After Hearings End

(Continued From Page One) tions," the statement listed the handling of some \$300,000 in union funds.

Sen. Ives (R-NY), the committee's vice chairman, released a statement calling Hoffa unfit for the Teamster presidency and a man whose record was a "disgrace to trade unionism."

Thus ended four stormy days on the witness stand in which Hoffa often talked back but seldom told much.

FRIENDLY ACQUAINTANCE

Hoffa acknowledged only a "friendly acquaintance" with Dio, but conceded he had agreed only last month to "look out" for Dio's family while the racketeer is in prison. Dio is awaiting sentence in New York on an extortion conviction. Hoffa said he can't recall now that he knew of Dio's long criminal record.

New York police wiretaps of telephone conversations between Dio and Hoffa were played into evidence, indicating the two men were friends and exchanged favors.

The committee contends that two of the wire taps showed Dio was providing Hoffa with microphones to "bug" the Detroit grand jury room — promising to bring "those things" to Hoffa and provide men to supervise their use.

Hoffa said he could not recall whether the "things" Dio promised to deliver were the microphones, or whether he ever had used them.

He listened hard to the wire taps, then told the senators: "My memory is not refreshed."

Sign Petitions Against Negros

Levittown Group Seeks to Determine How Many Want Colored Residents

PHILADELPHIA (INS) — Leaders of a group seeking to oust a Negro family from the previously all-white community of Levittown, Pa., said today they were circulating petitions through the racially-disturbed town to determine if the Negroes are wanted by a majority of Levittown residents.

The leaders, speaking for the Levittown Betterment Committee on an early morning radio interview show, did not spell out how they expected to follow up the petitions.

CROWDS ROWDY

Seven straight nights of rowdy demonstrations by crowds of 100 or more persons followed after the family of William Myers Jr., moved into the eastern Pennsylvania community.

On Aug. 21 police banned further gatherings near the Myers' new home, after a police sergeant was seriously injured.

Levittown Betterment Committee Chairman James Newall and committee members Robert Camarote, Piechowski and Jack Kelly aired their views under questioning by interviewer Frank Ford of Philadelphia radio station WPEN.

NOT ANTI-NEGRO

All four insisted they were not anti-Negro. They charged that Myers caused "what happened in Levittown" by making his residence there.

Explaining the committee's stand, Robert Camarote said, "Before we have integration we must educate everybody and that takes time."

Ford pressed him for his solution to the education problem and got this reply:

"It would take someone with bigger brains than I to tell you how to do it. We have to get some big men to lay down a program."

The committee leaders said the chief reason they opposed the Myers' entry into the community was that Negroes were not "socially acceptable."

Ford asked them, "You don't want them because of the color of their skins?"

"That's right," one of them answered.

But the Levittowners did not urge the exclusion of the Japanese, Chinese and Indians on that basis. All four are residents of the Dogwood Hollow section of the community where Mr. and Mrs. Myers and their three small children have taken a \$12,150 ranch home.

Paris Marks Liberation

PARIS (AP)—Paris today celebrated the 13th anniversary of its liberation from Nazi occupation. President Rene Coty laid a wreath at the grave of France's unknown soldier beneath the Arch of Triumph. Premier Maurice Bourges-Maunoury reviewed a military parade.

About U. S. Reporters

China Still Silent

HONG KONG (AP) — Thirty-six hours after being authorized to enter Red China, eligible American correspondents here today had neither Chinese visas nor re-validated passports.

The China Travel Service said the Communist foreign minister in Peking was aware that 24 reporters are being allowed by the United States to visit Red China for the first time in eight years.

But the service, which handles mainland travel, said the ministry had issued no instructions yet. The American consulate general here told newsmen they were still unable to change their passports making them good for seven months' travel to the China mainland. He said the reason was confusion produced by applications from more than one representa-

tive of news media. The official said he was still awaiting a State Department list of individuals designated to represent the media on a permanent basis in China.

Two correspondents, Keyes Beech, Chicago Daily News, and Marvin Stone, International News Service, arrived today from Tokyo and a number of others are expected Monday.

Those already here include John Roderick, Associated Press; James Burke, Time, Inc.; Tillman Durdin, New York Times; and Guy Searls, Columbia System, and Wendell Merick, United Press.

Some correspondents in other parts of the world designated to go into China messaged they are remaining at their posts until Peking grants visas.

Text of Rights Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following is the text of the compromise agreement which congressional leaders agreed would be included in the civil rights bill:

"In all cases of criminal contempt arising under the provisions of this act, the accused, upon conviction shall be punished by fine or imprisonment or both;



UP HIGH — Richard Miller, 16, Fresno, Calif., reversed the frame and added extensions to handle bars on his bicycle to give him a lofty view on his pedal trips.

Troy Youth Faces Hit and Run Charge

Michael J. Cullen, 18, of Troy was ordered to stand trial on hit and run charges yesterday.

He stood mute at arraignment before Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland on a specific count of leaving the scene of the auto accident in which another Troy youth, Terence Murphy, 15, was seriously injured Aug. 8.

Judge Holland entered a plea of innocent for Cullen and continued the \$1,000 bond under which the youth is free.

Troy police say Cullen, of 3034 Helena St., surrendered to them last Thursday evening, admitting he was the driver who left the scene after striking the Murphy boy's bicycle on Livernois road just north of 17 Mile road.

Man Fighting for Life After Fall From Car

A Madison Heights man, injured yesterday in an accident on Eight Mile Rd. near Evergreen St., Southfield Township, is fighting for his life at Detroit's Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Roger J. Archambault, 20, of 1167 Brockton St., was thrown from a car driven by Robert E. Moore, 22, of Hazel Park, said Southfield Township Police.

Village in Iran Attacked

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Bandit chief Dadsah attacked a frontier village Thursday night, killing four children and capturing two policemen, an official spokesman said. Two bandits were captured in a seven-hour running gunfight. It was Dadsah's band that ambushed and killed two American aid officials and an American woman last March.

The Day in Birmingham

Retail Leader Two Years, Toothacker Is Resigning

BIRMINGHAM — Foster Toothacker, after more than two years as chairman of the Retail Merchant's Committee, Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, has tendered his resignation.

He told the committee that activities, which have increased greatly, require more time than he can devote. He also stated that he believes the office is one which should be rotated more often.

Robert Faulkner, manager at Grinnells, has been named to succeed Toothacker.

Gerald Mortensen, C. of C. manager, will attend the American Chamber of Commerce Executives Assn. in Minneapolis next month. He is a member of the Inquiry Procedure Committee and will help develop further details on inquiries from firms to chambers of commerce located in other cities.

The purpose of the plan is to help put a check on "doubtful" firms. It will also stop non-member companies from using the facilities of out-of-town chambers.

Mortensen said the new plaques carrying the 1957-58 dates and replacing the former calendar year type have been received and are being distributed.

Two larcenies were reported to Bloomfield Township police last night.

Mrs. Irvin Rogers, 1260 Ardmore Rd., reported the Aug. 17

Red Says Aerial Inspection Plane Could H-Bomb

CHELSEA, England (AP) — A Soviet diplomat says the trouble with President Eisenhower's opening skies aerial inspection plan is that "you never know which plane will take an H-bomb and drop it."

"After the skies are open, you will have daily and nightly foreign planes flying over your territory," said Vladimir Semov, third secretary of the London Soviet embassy, last night.

Semov spoke in reply to questioning at a British conservative party meeting here. Earlier yesterday, Britain charged that Russia is blocking any agreement in the London U.N. disarmament talks except on its own terms.

Speaking at the five-power disarmament subcommittee conference, Britain's David Ormsby-Gore noted that Russia is continuing nuclear weapons tests after Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin had criticized the West for continuing A-bomb tests.

Quick OK Expected for Civil Rights Bill

(Continued From Page One) persons accused of violating court orders.

CONCESSION

But it makes this concession to the Southerners and others who insisted on jury trials in criminal contempt cases: In a voting rights case, if a judge elects to conduct a trial without a jury and imposes a penalty greater than \$300 fine or 45 days imprisonment, the defendant can demand and get a new trial before a jury.

The overall maximum penalty provided by the bill is six months imprisonment and \$1,000 fine.

Here is the way the contempt provision would work: The attorney general could seek federal court injunctions to halt violations or threatened violations of voting rights. Violators would risk court action.

If the action were civil contempt, designed to induce obedience, there would be no jury trial. If it were criminal contempt, or punishment action, the compromise provisions disclosed yesterday would apply.

The final revised version of the bill also will specify that a provision, forbidding unauthorized disclosure of evidence gathered in closed session by the proposed civil rights investigating commission does not apply against newsmen.

This section provides penalties up to \$1,000 fine and one year imprisonment for disclosure of such evidence without commission sanction.

The final bill falls substantially short of the proposals Eisenhower made last year. But its jury trial provisions are not nearly so broad as those the Democratic-controlled Senate wrote in.

Preserved from the Eisenhower bill, which was passed by the House without major change, are provisions for (1) a bipartisan investigating commission, and (2) a special division in the Department of Justice, under an assistant attorney general, to handle civil rights matters.

But the plan to authorize the attorney general to seek federal injunctions in support of a broadly-defined assortment of rights was cut back by the Senate to apply to voting rights only. That limitation remains in the compromise bill.

theft of \$400 in whiskies and wines, mostly imported stock.

Joe Spires of 47 East South Blvd. told police of a theft of a furnace and oil tank from the basement of house at 380 Caroline St. The items, valued at \$800, were taken sometime between Tuesday and Friday.

Investigating officers report that, in neither instance, could they find any evidence of a forced entry.

Julius DeGrazia, 31, of Royal Oak, was bound over yesterday on charges of negligent homicide. DeGrazia, the driver of the car which figured in the July 22 collision at Hunter boulevard and Bowers street, in which Howard C. Holah was fatally injured.

Watches, rings, wheels, tires, even cosmetics will be sold at the police auction here Sept. 14. The sale will be held at 10 a.m. at the rear of the Municipal Building.

The items are recovered stolen property or lost items which have been turned over to the police and remain unclaimed.

Birmingham Chapter 220 OES, will see a meeting of its sewing and planning group at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Dorothy Bain, 4447 Elmwood St., Royal Oak, will be hostess.

Says Magazines Paid \$150,000 for Scandal

(Continued From Page One)

viously testified to by another defense witness.

4. Noted writer William Bradford Huie testified that publisher Harrison was insistent upon deleting what he considered obscene matter from Huie's stories for Confidential.

Meade spent almost the entire day undergoing cross-examination and will return to the stand when the trial is resumed Monday.

He testified that Hollywood research went out of business last February because of newspaper publicity about a state Senate investigation of Confidential. It was at this point, he said, that Hollywood movie-makers "tried to frame us." He did not elaborate.

Meade said the 10 informers provided information about Ava Gardner, Lana Turner, Joan Crawford, Edward G. Robinson, John Jacob Astor, Donald O'Connor, Mickey Rooney, Dan Dailey, Walter Pidgeon, George Jessel, Frederic March, Dane Clark and Denise Darcel.

He testified he paid a Robert Tuten \$1,000 for information "about his affair with Joan Crawford."

Meade identified informer Stella Shoel as "one of the few ex-prostitutes I dealt with." He identified two \$500 checks, and one for \$550 paid to Miss Shoel by Hollywood Research.

"She was prolific," he said, adding that her information concerned Dailey, Clark, March and Jessel.

Other informants were identified as a movie extra, a governess and an interior decorator.

Meade said he passed out \$100 checks to his informants for introductions to people with whom he wanted to become acquainted.

Michael Casey, a television director and former assistant manager of Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood, introduced the new date of Miss O'Hara purported love-making in the rear row of the showhouse. A Confidential story related the incident.

Casey said he saw Miss O'Hara and a man enter the theater in February 1954. He said that after an usher told him the couple was "pecking" he investigated and observed them "embracing — not passionately."

Outside court, Miss O'Hara has produced her passport to show that she was in Europe during the entire fall of 1953. She has said the theater love scene did not take place at any time.

Huie, author of the novel "The Revolt of Mamie Stover," testified that Harrison told him, "We have to be concerned about obscenity."

Huie said Harrison agreed to his attorneys' demands that what they considered obscene matter be deleted from the three stories Huie wrote for Confidential.

The author was called as a witness by the defense in its fight against charges of publishing lewd and obscene material on which the magazines and the Meades are being tried, along with the charge of conspiracy to commit criminal libel.

OX ROAST

St. Paul
Lutheran Church
JOSLYN at THIRD
Sunday, Aug. 25
11 A. M. - 2 P. M.
ALL YOU CAN EAT



GIVE CALENDARS TO SCHOOLS — J. Cecil Cox, assistant superintendent of Pontiac Public Schools, (left), receives one of the school year calendars presented to all Pontiac teachers annually by the Pontiac Lodge No. 850 of B'nai B'rith. Sherwin M. Birnkrant, lodge president, (right) made the presentation. The calendars, used as teaching and planning aids, include all religious and legal holidays.

Security for You

Society Has Responsibility to Help Aged

(Ray Henry has asked a group of specialists of the Public Health Service, the government's chief health agency, to tell some of the things being done to keep people healthy and happy when they get old. This is the fourth of a series.)

By DR. SEYMOUR PERLIN
Chief, Section of Psychiatry
Laboratory of Clinical Science
National Institute of Mental Health

Many different emotional hurts or physical losses precede the depression which so often comes with advanced age.

Some of these are:
—The frequent drastic reduction of income with retirement.
—The impairment of a variety of skills and strengths.
—The many illnesses of age.
—The sense of loss of a productive role in society.

Why do some of the elderly seem to take them in stride, while others fall into seriously depressed states?

Some of the answers are being sought by research psychiatrists of the National Institute of Mental Health.

Psychiatric interviews, correlated with reports of physical, psychological and sociological states of a group of normal elderly subjects, have indicated the following trends:

MARRIED ADJUST BETTER
In general, aged people who are married tend to be less depressed.

PONTIAC SPEEDWAY
• Modified Stock Car Races
• Amateur Racing
• Sunday Afternoon

by the aging process than those who have lost a spouse or who have never married.

The completeness of the family is important, but the ability of the remaining members of the family to meet the needs of the aged individual must also be considered.

On the one hand, the demands of the older person may be excessive. On the other, the family may be unwilling or unable to recognize the special needs of the older person.

Each person's reaction to aging is largely determined by the psychological structure, the strengths and weaknesses, which have been built up through childhood, youth and maturity.

Curiously, however, though they determine the way a person ages, the strengths of earlier years are not necessarily strengths in age.

FILLS THE LONG HOURS
The best example of reversal is the man who has always been compulsively neat and precise. This almost pathological preoccupation with the trivial details of living is not generally considered a normal or particularly healthy adjustment to life.

Yet, this very weakness serves to keep the man active and busy when he gets old. He happily fills the long hours of age with a thousand jobs of necessity (to him) fixing, cleaning and straightening.

On the other hand, the aged man who formerly had broader and more mature interests frequently finds it difficult to spend the day in what he considers to be pointless puttering. He is the

more likely of the two to become depressed.

Older people will resort to almost any form of activity to avoid the boredom and depression that so often accompany age. Society has a duty to provide opportunities for activities which will give our older citizens a greater sense of productivity, usefulness and participation in the important things of life.

The provision of such activities would mean, for many, the difference between a severely depressed and a relatively busy and happy old age.

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

Marriage License Applications

Thomas W. Thomas, 524 Gardendale
Dorothy L. McVey, Ferndale
Mitchell Savas, 155 Chippewa
Cleo Pantelides, 545 East Pike street
Howard E. Finkle, 316 S. E. Boulevard
Betty D. Goodman, Detroit
John C. Juppelatis, Birmingham
Yvonne E. Cousins, 96 Barrington
Roger McCellan, 165 Fulton
Lola M. Stanford, 350 Howard McNeil
Arthur Stone, Oxford
Hazel Budd, Oxford
Ronald D. Reuter, Birmingham
Beverly J. Heath, Birmingham
John H. Hendrickson, Deland, Fla.
Melinda F. Booth, Birmingham
Curt G. Shellman, Detroit
Marcia E. Close, Birmingham
Charles W. Beane, 86 North Jessie
Beverly J. Thrasher, 153 North Jessie
Warren R. Mosher, Rochester
Janet L. Wiedbach, Oxford
Paul H. Dean, Royal Oak
Mary L. Rodman, Rochester
Walton D. Brandon, 209 Norton
Donna M. Cove, Bad Axe
George E. Meads Jr., Oxford
Barbara L. Inwell, Knox, Ind.
Kenneth L. Christensen, 250% S.
East Boulevard
Ruby M. Edwards, 216 South Jessie
Jack L. Visner, 14 Fairgrove
Margaret M. Swazert, Lake Orion
Ralph C. Morgan, Drayton Plains
Grace A. Wilson, Drayton Plains
Clarence M. Walker, Birmingham
Phyllis M. Brewster, Birmingham
Bernard G. Golland, Drayton Plains
Shirley E. Allard, 12 Pine Grove
Joshua Plashakov, Ontario, Can.
Arlanta Stankovic, 3411 Winkelman
Arthur C. Christenson, Union Lake
Margaret E. Murphy, Walled Lake
John D. Birney, Birmingham
Shirley L. Dushelber, Birmingham
Jesus A. Rosales, 24 East Colgate
Shirley J. Tuzile, 52 East Brooklyn
James A. Johnson Jr., Ferndale
Marion A. Becker, Birmingham
James Johnson, Royal Oak
Carol A. Foxall, 2436 Ridgedale Oak
Harry E. Barra, Maywood, Calif.
Yvonne F. Whitten, 42 West Princeton
Bernard W. Burdula, Birmingham
Laveria I. McFawn, Birmingham
Donald W. Lechner, 51 West
Princeton
Bonnie J. Hutchinson, 4441 Parnell

A dead person may vote, legally, if he mails an absentee ballot and then dies before election day.

14 KARAT GOLD Matched WEDDING RINGS

Our Reg. \$17.95
BOTH FOR \$12.95
Easy Terms
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Combines colorful beauty with extra resistance to weathering and wear. Bonds with surface—seals up pores and cracks. No "wetting down" or priming needed. Mix with water to increase coverage 50%. Now on sale!

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Do you have much fun at parties?

Good dancing partners always have fun... are always in demand

Guarantee a good time at your next party by coming to Arthur Murray's now. You'll not only be taught the latest popular steps but will have a chance to try out what you've learned at frequent Student Parties. At these gay affairs, held in an attractive ballroom studio, you gain poise and confidence from dancing with all kinds of people... have loads of fun besides!

You'll enjoy the lessons too—you learn so quickly and easily... are shown many shortcuts to popularity by our expert teachers. So if you want to have a really good time at your next party, be sure your dancing is up-to-date. Come in for your first lesson now! Arthur Murray Studios.

"Did you know that many doctors and psychiatrists prescribe dancing? They've found that dancing is a wonderfully effective tonic that relieves nervous tension and builds confidence," says Nancy Graham, Arthur Murray teacher.

ARTHUR MURRAY
25 E. Lawrence Street
FE 2-0244

Potter Criticizes Pay Television

Says It Could Become 'Domestic Slot-Machine Operation'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Charles Potter (R-Mich.) said yesterday pay television would be "a sort of domestic slot-machine operation" that might even find viewers paying to watch campaign speeches and political conventions.

In a speech prepared for the Senate, he opposed authorization by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) of a proposed test period for subscription TV.

Potter said the sponsors of toll television "propose... to use some of the limited free time that is now available and supplant it by a sort of domestic slot machine operation which would require the people to pay for something they are now receiving without charge."

Some of the pay television plans proposed would require a viewer to deposit money in a coin device on his set to receive an unscrambled picture. Advocates of toll TV say pay programs would include championship sports events and first-run movies.

"I am opposed... to any utilization of these frequencies for some sort of fanciful trial run that could lead inevitably to a derogation of the public interest," Potter said.

DISMAL PROSPECT
The FCC has said it has the power to authorize such a test.

Potter said pay television might lead to political conventions and campaigns being watched only by those TV viewers who could afford to pay.

"The prospect of requiring a citizen to drop money in a slot in order to see and get to know candidates for public office is a dismal one indeed," he added.

Potter said the American TV viewer has spent 15 billion dollars for television sets "on the assumption that he was buying an instrument over which he would receive free programs with out further assessment other than that required for the maintenance of the set."

"He had every right to that assumption because it was this Congress which enacted legislation based upon the historic premise that broad-casting would be free and that we would not pursue systems employed in many other nations throughout the world that provide for the regular collection of taxes for the privilege of using the set."

Lansing, State to Ask Time Out in Hassle

LANSING (AP)—Lansing and State Highway Department officials say they will seek more time to settle their differences over the operation of traffic on U.S. 16 and M78 through Lansing.

The city wants two-way traffic on both streets and the state is holding out for one-way operation.

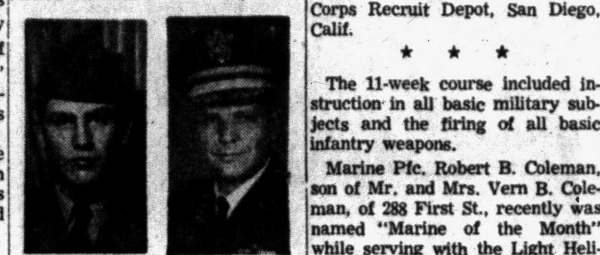
A state request for an injunction to forbid the city from interfering with its plans for the highways was scheduled for an Ingham County Circuit Court hearing Monday.

Joseph F. Lavey, city attorney, said that both he and state legal aides will ask Judge Marvin J. Salmon to adjourn the court hearing indefinitely to give both sides time to settle the matter out of court.

News of Men in Service

Army Pvt. William R. Walls, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Walls, of 686 Second St., is receiving six months basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

A 1957 graduate of Pontiac High School, he was a member of the Army Reserves prior to entering active service.



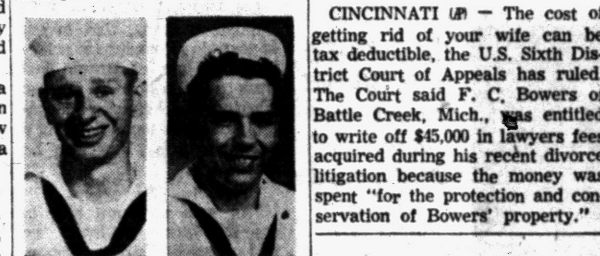
WALLS KEELEAN

Major Delos E. Keelean, son of Mrs. Duncan McVean, of the Pontiac State Hospital Grounds, recently was transferred from Fort Lewis, Wash. to Fort Clayton in the Panama Canal Zone.

Provost Marshal of the Pacific Area Command, Major Keelean served in the European Theater and Korean conflict and has spent the past three years in Washington.

Serving as a drill instructor at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., is Sgt. Franklin J. Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram J. Garner, of Walled Lake, and husband of Mrs. Margaret Garner, of Wayne.

Marines selected for duty as Drill Instructors undergo a five-week course in military subjects and are administered psychological tests to determine their fitness to handle recruits.



GARNER ROBERTS

Navy Airman Apprentice Sherwin Roberts, son of Mrs. D. L. Roberts, of 7583 Barnsbury Rd., is stationed at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Norman, Okla.

Prior to enlistment on June 10, 1957, he attended Walled Lake High School.

He received basic training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Ill.

Airman Basic Ronald C. Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carroll, of 36 Foster St., recently entered training in the Aircraft Jet Engine Mechanic School at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex.

Employed as station attendant at Baldwin Service prior to enlistment on May 17, 1957, he began basic training at Lackland Air Force Base Tex.



CARROLL BRYANT

Richard Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Siewert, of Rochester, recently left for recruit training at

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PANTS-SKIRTS SWEATERS 59¢
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There is No Change in Our Quality Work at These Special Low Prices
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It's The Gala Birthday Party Show Celebrating Pontiac Motor Division's 50th Birthday. Everyone is invited to come!

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Famous Stage and TV dance team. Taps and Specialties

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Charming entertainers of stage, TV and night clubs.

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The old Harmonica Rascals famous for music and comedy.

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the country's newest rock and roll harpist sensation.

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No More Grass to Mow With Wooden Patio

Do you have a rocky yard that just refuses to grow a proper lawn? Then, maybe you need to install a patio deck of durable Douglas fir two-by-fours. There is no further upkeep and no record of a wood deck every having to be mowed.

Just be sure you have a sturdy foundation of larger fir dimension pieces as a frame to hold the two-by-fours. Leave drain space between each one of about a quarter inch. Don't paint or stain, just let the wood weather to an attractive gray.

Latex and Vinyl Joined

For the first time, latex from rubber and vinyl upholstery have been combined to form a new cushioned upholstery material U. S. Rubber announces. Called "Naufoam," it is a heat-sealed sandwich with $\frac{1}{8}$ -inch foam rubber in the middle, colored vinyl on top and cotton sheeting on the bottom. The upholstery is shaped into quilted channels and can be used for covering house furniture, boat seats, front trim of bars, restaurant booths, etc.



OUTDOOR SCREEN - Attractive screens which can be used to provide privacy for a patio, screen the wind, cut off the view of an unattractive area, or merely add a decorative touch to an outdoor setting can be built easily by the home craftsman. Lightweight and easy to move, the screen is a 4' square panel of "Peg-Board" in a framing of grooved 1" by 2" lumber. Angle irons at the corners strengthen the framework. The legs are sections of metal fence posts which extend 1' from the bottom and are pushed into the ground to hold the screen upright. With accompanying "Peg-Board" fixtures, the screen can be equipped with shelves, as in the photo, or hooks from which to hang lawn and garden tools or barbecuing equipment. Materials including two coats of paint, costs about \$6 for each screen.

Modernization of Bathroom Eases Work

"I am sorry we didn't do this years ago. I didn't realize how much easier it would be to take care of our new plumbing fixtures." This is a comment made frequently by homemakers after having modernized their bathrooms.

It is the ease with which the new fixtures can be kept lustrous and clean—and the many hours saved in bathroom chores—that makes the most definite impression on the homemaker.

While there are many other advantages in modernizing old bathrooms, such as the beauty and styling of the new fixtures, and the glamour of the color combinations, it is the time saved in routine cleaning that is most appreciated, especially if the old bathroom had a tub on legs.

Particularly in the case of middle aged housekeepers who find it difficult if not impossible to get com-

petent domestic help and who, during the tenth century the me-

From finely powdered burned cop-

To make modernization work more convenient for homeowners, plumbing contractors are offering a package deal. They will coordinate the work of all other tradesmen and will make one price to cover the entire job. Thus one monthly payment will take care of everything involved in getting a new bathroom.

To insure a surface that is perfectly smooth, open grain wood such as oak or mahogany requires a filler — no matter what the final finish is to be. The filler is usually applied direct to the bare wood.

4 1/2% GI Mortgage
3 BEDROOM BRICK
with full basement
\$280 DOWN
Model: 1961 Foxthorpe, Pontiac
HERRINGTON HILLS

**A FARMER ALWAYS
VERY WISE
WHO FEELS THE NEED
TO MODERNIZE**

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No. 1 FLUSH DOORS	
3.0 x 6.8-1/2 Grade A Exterior	\$9.95
2.8 x 6.8-1/2 Grade A Exterior	\$8.95
2.6 x 6.4-1/2 Grade A Interior	\$5.45
2.4 x 6.8-1/2 Grade A Interior	\$5.95
2.4 x 6.8-1/2 Grade A Interior	\$6.25
2.8 x 6.8-1/2 Grade A Interior	\$6.45
Clear Outside Door Frames—Knock-Down	\$8.95
Built-Up	\$9.95

HARDWARE	
3 1/2 x 3 1/2 Steel Butts—Brass, Brand Name	40¢ Pair
4 x 4 Steel Butts—Brass	79¢ Pair
3 x 3 Steel Butts—Brass	34¢ Pair
Sliding Door Hardware	
4" Track and Rollers, 1 1/2"	\$350 Set
5" Track and Rollers, 1 1/2"	\$379 Set
6" Track and Rollers, 1 1/2"	\$395 Set

No. 526 B Brass Sash Locks	Ea. 9¢
No. 200 B Brass Sash Locks	Ea. 9¢
No. 300 B Brass Door Bumper—Rubber Tip	8¢
No. 400 B Coat and Hat Hooks	8¢
4x8 Mahogany Plywood V-Groove	\$5.76 Sheet
25/32-2x8 Impregnated Building Board	\$9750

Inside Door Jambs	
No Joints—4 1/2"	\$2.95
Grade A Glazed Fir Sash Doors	
2'6" x 6'8" x 1 3/4"	\$8.95
2'8" x 6'8" x 1 3/4"	\$9.95
Grade A Birch Flush Doors	
FROM \$8.98	Also complete stock of sliding door hardware. 4-Ft. Track \$2.95

CEDAR SIDING	
1/2"x8"	\$1.35
3/4"x10"	\$2.10
1x6 Pine Roof Boards	\$95 Per M
Knotty Pine Paneling	
1x6 1x8 1x10	\$145
Brand New Stock Reg. 190 Per M-NOW	

Clear Ponderosa Pine Moulding 200 Ft. or More	
Moulded Base 5/8x3 1/4	Lin. Ft. 9 1/2c
Modern Base 5/8x3 1/4	Lin. Ft. 9 1/2c
Moulded Casing 5/8x2 1/2	Lin. Ft. 7 1/2c
Modern Casing 5/8x2 1/2	Lin. Ft. 7 1/2c
Moulded Apron 1 1/16x2 1/4	Lin. Ft. 7 1/2c
Modern Apron 1 1/16x2 1/4	Lin. Ft. 7 1/2c
Window Stop 3/8x1 1/8	Lin. Ft. 3c
Window Stop 3/8x1 1/8	Lin. Ft. 3c
Window Stop 3/8x1 1/8	Lin. Ft. 3 1/2c
Window Stop 2 1/4x3 1/4	Lin. Ft. 10 1/2c
Base Shoe 1/2x3/4	Lin. Ft. 2 1/2c
Drip Cap 1 1/8x1 3/8	Lin. Ft. 9c
Brick Mould 1 5/16x2	Lin. Ft. 12c
Rake Mould 1 1/16x2 1/2	Lin. Ft. 12c
Quarter Round 3/4x3/4	Lin. Ft. 3c
Cove 3/4x3/8	Lin. Ft. 3 1/2c
Spring Cove 3/4x2 1/4	Lin. Ft. 7 1/2c
Spring Cove 3/4x2 1/4	Lin. Ft. 9c
Spring Cove 3/4x3 1/4	Lin. Ft. 10 1/2c
Lattice 5/16x1 3/8	Lin. Ft. 3c
Lattice 5/16x1 3/8	Lin. Ft. 3 1/2c
Bd. Mould 3/4x1 3/8	Lin. Ft. 6c
Closet Pole 1 3/8 Dia.	Lin. Ft. 9 1/2c

2.10, No. 1 White Pine	Per M \$135
No. 1 and Better Red Fir, 2x4	Per M \$110
1x12 White Pine Sheathing, Fair	Per M \$79
4x8 Plaster Board	Ea. \$1.35
Roack, 32" Lots of 30	98¢
15-lb. Felt Overstocked	\$2.50
215-lb. Flintkote Shingles	Sg. \$7.95
25/32 Exterior Sheathing	Per M \$99
Play Sand For the Kiddies' Sand Box	Bag 89¢
4x8 5/8" C. D. Fir Plyscore	\$4.95
4x8 1/4" Plywood b	\$3.50
4x8 1 1/4" V-Groove Mahogany Plywood	\$6.50

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- ★ Smooth; firm; clean. No holes, humps or loose pebbles.
- ★ Guaranteed. If any defect of material or workmanship shows up during 12 months after we install your paving, we will repair it FREE at your request.

Get our FREE ESTIMATE! Phone MAple 5-4601.

ANN ARBOR CONSTRUCTION CO.

Serving the Pontiac area since 1936

John Rennies Build an Island Home

(Continued from Page 17)
pegboard cupboards. The floor is striped in black and gray, while the walls are painted pale gray above the pink tile. Fixtures are white. Curtains are black and white.
Come September and the beginning of school, the Rennie family will move back to town. The lake home will be rented to three school teachers for the winter. But next June, John, Marjorie, Johnny and Kathy Rennie will become lake dwellers again.

No Need to Be Dreary

Dreary colors lead to dreary people. If someone in your home your room color scheme. Tiring colors include white, purple, brown or orange. Those most restful are apt to be medium greens and yellows.

The JUNIOR EXECUTIVE

in Beautiful WATERFORD HILLS ESTATES
JUST FIVE MILES FROM DOWNTOWN PONTIAC



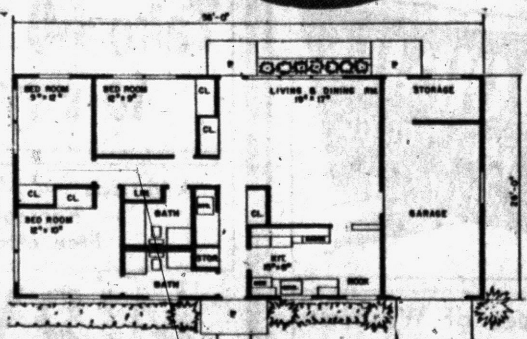
4820
IRWINDALE
DRIVE

ONLY
\$15,500

- 2 BATHS
- 3 BEDROOMS
- WALL TO WALL, ALL WOOL, CARPETING
- GE STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, WASHER & DRYER
- TELEPHONE OUTLETS IN EVERY ROOM
- REDWOOD PANELING INSIDE AND OUT
- THERMOPANE WINDOWS & SCREENS

We invite you to visit this model home which will be completely finished and ready for occupancy this weekend. It has all the accoutrements of modern living and is priced within the budget of the average family. Come out and see this wonderful family home and see the value you obtain with a reasonable cash down payment.

Outstanding features of this home are the all electric kitchen, a boon to the modern housewife, and, it's equipped with oil-fired baseboard heating, even non-draft heat that warms your home with a steady flow.



The JUNIOR EXECUTIVE:

1,456 Sq. Ft. (including garage)
16,683 Sq. Ft. (including garage)

OPEN 10 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. Sunday, August 25

HERBERT C. DAVIS, BUILDER
4915 IRWINDALE FE 5-4311

LOCATION OF MODEL HOME:

Take M-59 West from Pontiac to Pontiac Lake Road, turn left, go one block to 4820 Irwindale.