

Ike Puts Disaster Control in Civilian Hands

Recess Marine Trial

Defense Counsel on Mysterious Flying Trip

Asked for Cancellation of Session to Gather Evidence, Testimony

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (AP)—A mysterious trip by defense attorney Emile Zola Berman left the court martial of Marine S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon in weekend recess here today.

McKeon is on trial because of the tragic night march he led into a swamp here April 8. Six of the 74 recruits on that march drowned.

Berman asked for and got yesterday a cancellation of today's scheduled session because he said he had to make a flying trip in connection with the case.

A defense spokesman declined to say where Berman was going and whom he will see. He did indicate that the mystery trip is in connection with potential testimony or evidence in the case.

The story of the tragic march that McKeon led was unfolded from the stand yesterday in the command-cries of marine combat veterans and the hesitant tones of youth.

The session saw McKeon's senior drill instructor describe him as "outstanding" and the court hold that marine training methods of the past could be introduced in evidence.

HEARS THREE CHARGES
Specifically McKeon is charged with involuntary manslaughter, oppression of recruits and drinking.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

English Blonde Causes Kinsey Hospitalization

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (INS)—Dr. Alfred Kinsey, the sex expert, admitted today that a blonde English newspaperwoman pestered him so much he landed in a hospital.

Dr. Kinsey confirmed reports that Elizabeth Cowley of the London Gazette besieged his office at Indiana University so doggedly she got tossed out by school guards and he went into the hospital "to rest for awhile."

The incident, said Dr. Kinsey, occurred three months ago shortly after he returned to his research at the university following treatment for a heart ailment.

Miss Cowley, he said, ignored his refusal to grant her an interview and arrived at his office anyway. She didn't get past the outer office, but insisted on waiting until he appeared.

Five hours later, guards on the Bloomington campus were summoned and escorted Miss Cowley from the building, he said.

Prince Rainier Hires Swiss Gynecologist

LONDON (INS)—The London Daily Mail said today that Prince Rainier reportedly has asked a prominent Swiss gynecologist to consult with Princess Grace as soon as possible.

The Daily Mail reported in a dispatch from Zurich that it was understood the ruler of tiny Monaco has requested Swiss Professor Rodolphe Rochat to meet with the princess.

The Daily Mail also said the movie star princess reportedly is embarrassed by persistent questioning as to whether she is expecting a baby.

Rumors that the blonde film beauty is pregnant have repeatedly cropped up, but have not been officially confirmed.

Plan Weekend Steel Bargaining

First Such Session 'Just to Help Remove Obstacles'

PITTSBURGH (AP)—For the first time since the nationwide steel strike began July 1, union and industry negotiators called a weekend bargaining session today in an attempt to reach a contract settlement.

However, the negotiators quickly pointed out that the Saturday meeting in itself was no indication of progress. They said it would be just another effort to eliminate obstacles.

Neither David J. McDonald, United Steelworkers president, nor John A. Stephens, top industry negotiator, would comment on developments in yesterday's one hour and 20 minute session.

Both sides, however, denied reports the industry had made a new offer. They said there has been no change in positions held when 630,000 steelworkers struck 90 per cent of the nation's steel producing mills.

McDonald has rejected an industry offer of a 52-month contract, saying it was "too little and too long." The industry valued the hourly package proposal at 17 2/3 cents during the first year. McDonald said it amounted to 14 cents.

The strike has idled more than 100,000 persons in related industries, chiefly railroads and coal mining.

Dag Talks in Jordan to Avert Israel Clashes

AMMAN, Jordan (INS)—U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld arrived in Jordan from Israel by plane today and quickly held talks aimed at preventing Israeli-Jordan border clashes.

He conferred with Jordanian Foreign Minister Awni Abdelhadi and Permanent Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs Ihsan Hachem.

Second Try Breaks Pot-O-Gold Deadlock



BRAINWORK PAYS OFF—Fingering a symbolic pile of currency is Pot-O-Gold puzzle contest winner Mrs. Robert Lussier, after she was named winner of the \$725 offered for the right solution.

Assisting her with the stack of greenbacks is Pontiac Press Promotion Manager John A. Riley. The winning entry was the second Mrs. Lussier has submitted in the contest.

Mother of Two Wins Pot-O-Gold

Half Hour Nets \$725

A few baffled skeptics said it would never happen.

But it did—to a pretty Pontiac mother of two children who spent half an hour to choose 16 words.

Yesterday, each of those words was worth about \$45 to Mrs. Norma Lussier, of 2807 Henbert Rd., who was awarded a check for \$725 as her prize for solving the summer's seventh weekly Pot-O-Gold puzzle.

"I was just lucky," the 23-year-old winner said after being told that her entry topped those of 9,414 other contestants while giving the Press its first solution since the word game began eight weeks ago.

When told about her achievement over the telephone Friday, Mrs. Lussier first gasped, tried to speak and finally said: "I don't know what to say."

HUSBAND DIDN'T KNOW

But she had much to say later when she told her husband Robert, a former jet pilot and now a pattern designer for an automotive firm, who didn't know until last night that his wife had even entered the contest.

First to know were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jeror, of 360 Rosslyn Ave. "I was so excited that I had to tell somebody right away," Mrs. Lussier said afterward.

The housewife will use the \$725 (the extra \$25 is a bonus for being a Press subscriber of record) to help her church and to buy presents for her husband whose birthday is next month.

The Lussiers were married shortly before her graduation from Waterford High School in 1951 and are the parents of a girl and boy: Jean, 4½; and Kurt, 3.

HAS NO SYSTEM

No system or "secret" was involved in her triumph, according to Mrs. Lussier: "I just chose the words that seemed to fit each clue the best. But I never would have entered if the Press hadn't printed a list of words that week."

The attractive contestant spent only about half an hour away from her household chores to complete the puzzle. She used the dictionary only once—for a word

she couldn't even remember when she stopped at the Press to receive her check.

Mrs. Lussier struck "pay words" on her second try. Another entry, turned in several weeks ago, never even came close. And, like most top prize-winners, she has never before won a contest of any kind.

But failures were far behind as the Press' first "word wizard"

tucked the \$725 check into her purse and headed home to await another thrill—that of telling her husband when he returned from work.

"Won't he be surprised!" she exclaimed.

And he was.

Pot-O-Gold contestants who turn in their solutions to Puzzle No. 8

(reprinted for the last time yesterday) will have an opportunity to win \$100 next Friday, plus \$25 if the winner is a subscriber. Don't forget—the deadline is Tuesday at midnight.

The ninth puzzle in the series will start Monday, and as usual the Press will add \$100 to the pot. Watch for the official entry form which is your ticket to enter this fascinating summer word contest. It can mean money to you.

Chicago Fights Polio Outbreak

City-Wide Salk Serum Innoculation Started to Avert Epidemic

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago, hard hit by an early outbreak of polio, struck back with widespread inoculations with Salk vaccine today in a dramatic effort to head off an epidemic.

Health officials expressed confidence the Salk vaccine—could keep the outbreak under control if enough people receive the shots.

"I would like to see a half million children vaccinated," said Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Board of Health.

With the reporting of 19 new cases yesterday, Chicago's total for the year came to 245—including five deaths. At this time last year, only 38 cases had been reported, with two deaths.

Of the 245 Chicago cases, about half have come from a relatively small tenement area on the West Side. The disease has stricken particularly children under five years of age.

The city has four fulltime inoculation centers operating. Officials estimate that since July 12 about 20,000 children have been given the Salk vaccine. Two more centers will be opened Monday.

Bunden said of all the cases reported in Chicago this year, only 19 had received Salk shots.

Lightning Strikes Woman While Fishing at Lapeer

A Flint woman was killed by a bolt of lightning yesterday as she fished in Davis Lake 2½ miles northwest of Lapeer. Four others in the boat were unharmed.

Mrs. Gurneth Laminack, 28, was struck during an electrical storm which hit the Lapeer area about 6:30 p.m. Knocked from the boat, her body was recovered immediately. She was dead.

Fishing with her were Mrs. Wallace Washington, 32, also of Flint; her sons, Gerald, 14 and Wallace Jr., 12; and Mrs. Laminack's son by a previous marriage, Charles Brannon, 8.

The Brannon boy was treated for shock, but not hospitalized.

Mrs. Washington and her son Wallace Jr. retrieved the body, which was taken to the Brown Funeral Home in Flint.

Sunday to Be Warm, but Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy and cool is the forecast for the Pontiac area tonight with a low of 60 to 64 degrees. The prediction for tomorrow is partly cloudy with little change in temperature. The high will be 76 to 80 degrees.

Burkemo in Front Against Bob Zander

CANTON, Mass. (AP)—Milton (Babe) Lichardus, Bound Brook, N. J., accomplished the second important upset in the 38th PGA championship today when he knocked out Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg, Fla., 2 and 1, in a second round match.

Defeat of Mayer provided a high spot of a rainy morning which saw Masters champion Jackie Burke, Freddie Haas and Fred Hawkins come through as expected.

Defending champion Doug Ford of Mahopac, N. Y., took a two-up lead over Mike Dietz of Lake Orion, Mich., led Robert Zander of Fayetteville, Ark., two up, at the sixth.

Results of today's 18-hole 2nd round matches: Charles Harper, Columbus, Ga., defeated Jim Browning, Weston, Mass., 2-up; Babe Lichardus, Bound Brook, N.J., defeated Dick Mayer, St. Petersburg, Fla., 2 and 1; Fred Reed Jr., New Orleans, defeated John Thoren, South Hamilton, Mass., 2 and 1; Jack Burke Jr., Klamath Lake, N.Y., defeated Bill Collins, Grossinger, N.Y., 3 and 1; Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex., defeated Elroy Marti, Houston, Tex., 6 and 5; Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, Pa., defeated Robert Moore, Fairfax, Calif., 5 and 4.

'Miss U. S. A.' Now 'Miss Universe'

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A tall, trim Iowa girl, who came here a week ago with ambitions of becoming a school teacher, was acclaimed today as Miss Universe of 1957.

For Carol Morris, 20, the award complete an unprecedented sweep of top honors in the international

beauty contest. She was first named the most popular girl in the opening day parade and then went on to win the title of Miss United States.

Last night the dark-haired blue-eyed beauty from the Middle West matched her charms



CAROL MORRIS, "MISS UNIVERSE"

against those of 14 girls from other nations and again came out on top. Germany's Marina Orschel placed second in the final judging. Ingrid Goude of Sweden was third, Iris Waller, England, fourth, and Rosanna Galli, Italy, fifth.

The only previous winner of the Miss USA and Miss Universe titles was Miss Miriam Stevenson of Winnsboro, S.C. in the 1954 contest.

Her father, the Rev. LaVerne Morris of Ottumwa, Iowa, who flew in with his wife, disclosed that for three weeks he has been carrying a penny in the toe of his shoe.

"I found it on the street," he said. "And at the same instant a picture of Carol flashed in my mind."

Among the prizes won by the new Miss Universe is a six-month motion picture contract at \$250 a week. Rev. Morris made it clear he is not too keen on his daughter entering the movies.

He said he wanted Carol, a junior at Drake University, to complete her college education and go on with her plan to become an elementary school teacher.

Miss Morris, a champion swimmer, is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 120 pounds and measures 36-25-26.

In addition to the movie contract, she won a three-month personal appearance contract with a bathing suit manufacturer at \$250 a week, a convertible coupe, a white fox stole and several lesser prizes.

This is the last of a two-part series on the present status of the proposed new Oakland County Courthouse, now slated for construction on the County Service Center site at the western city limits of Pontiac.

By LAWRENCE S. MARTZ, JR.
Opposition to the proposed new Oakland County Courthouse is centered now on one point.

In order to build the courthouse as planned, county officials have asked the Pontiac City Commission to vacate a portion of West Boulevard which would cut off part of the six-story "central court tower" planned as the first stage of the building.

The request was voted by the

county Board of Supervisors April 17 in a roll call vote. Six Pontiac supervisors voted no.

City commissioners have listened to the request at one informal meeting and one formal session. Both times it was deferred, "pending further study."

In asking the action, supervisors offered to relocate and pave the street at their own expense. The new route would run around the new courthouse in a loop to the east.

According to City Commissioner Philip E. Rowston, speaking for six of the seven Pontiac city com-

missioners, the Commission's opposition to moving the courthouse stems from "our concern about the economic impact on our community of moving the courthouse from downtown Pontiac."

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In 1954, Rowston says, county voters twice rejected extra millage to pay for the courthouse.

However, voters authorized a bond issue for the building while rejecting the tax to pay for the bonds.

The question of where the proposed courthouse should be built

did not appear on any of the three ballots.

The "further study," Rowston explains, is an investigation by City Manager Walter K. Willman into marketability of title to the present courthouse site.

Willman has asked Abstract & Title Guaranty Co. for an opinion whether the title is insurable. To date, he says, he has received no reply. Officials of the company say they have "no comment" on the question. According to Rowston, his own

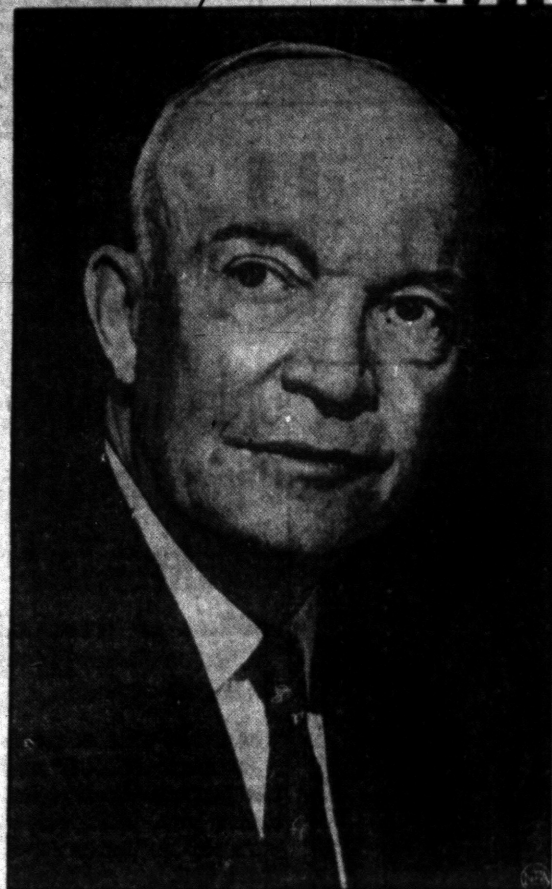
opposition to moving the courthouse is fourfold.

First, he says, he opposes losing "the multiple services the present site offers to citizens, courthouse employees, and attorneys in this community."

Second, the present site is available to citizens throughout the county by established public transportation.

Third, it benefits downtown businesses, now patronized by court- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

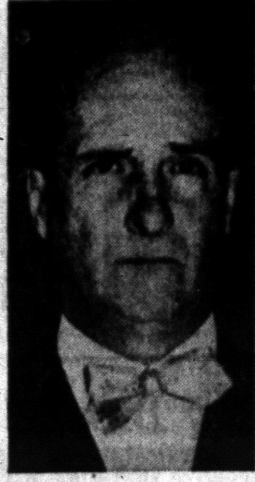
Opposition to Courthouse Rests on One Point



DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER
President, United States



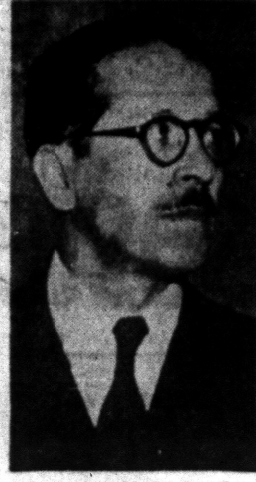
MANUEL PRADO
Peru



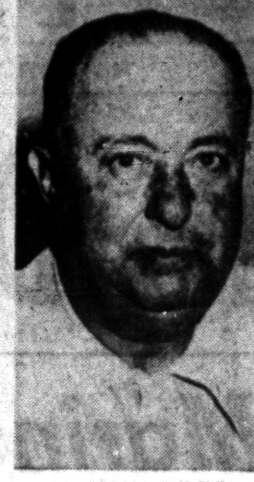
ALBERTO ZUBIRIA
Uruguay



CARLOS IBANEZ
Peru



HERMAN SILES ZUAZO
Bolivia



ANASTASIA SOMOZA
Nicaragua



ALFREDO STROESSNER
Panama

Pact to Cement Economic Ties

Heads of American Nations Meet Today

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
PANAMA (AP) — The chiefs of state of 19 American republics, a convalescent President Eisenhower among them, converged today for a meeting designed to strengthen the historic bonds of Pan-American friendship.

The conference will reach its climax tomorrow when the executives sign a "Declaration of Panama" calling for cooperation in solving economic problems and working for peace in a world "gravely threatened by totalitarian forces."

Today was "get acquainted day," renewing old friendships and making new ones. The conference has no formal agenda — only assorted ceremonies, speeches and fraternizing.

The trip offered Eisenhower a double opportunity to display his ability at personal diplomacy and to exhibit his stamina before the world and the U.S. electorate. He is still recuperating from his June 9 intestinal operation, but the White House has pictured him as able and eager to go on this good-will mission.

Accompanying Eisenhower were his brother, Milton Eisenhower, his son, Maj. John Eisenhower, and other aides.

Apparently Eisenhower is something of a magnet for the other American presidents. Only 15 or 16 were expected at first. Now the number is up to 18, leaving only two absentees — Gen. Gustavo Rojas Pinilla of Colombia and Julio Lozano of Honduras.

Expect Light Primary Voting

Total Registration Set at 245,692 for County Elections August 7

County Clerk Lynn D. Allen estimates total registration in Oakland County now is 245,692 of the estimated 550,000 population.

Allen says a 25 per cent turnout for the Aug. 7 primary election would be "very good."

Registration by cities and townships, as reported to Allen's office, follows:

Berkley	10,462
Birmingham	12,320
Bloomfield Hills	1,048
Clio	4,785
Farmington	1,350
Farmington Hills	1,350
Hazel Park	10,422
Huntington Woods	2,884
Kearse Harbor	808
Lathrup Village	1,524
Northville	1,544
Oak Park	12,707
Pontiac	25,410
Royal Oak	25,410
South Lyon	828
Warren	14,127
Westland	4,631
White Lake	2,422
TOWNSHIPS	
Avon	6,814
Addison	722
Brandon	1,871
Bloomfield	1,871
Commerce	1,871
Franklin	1,871
Groveland	1,871
Highland	1,871
Independence	1,871
Iron	1,871
Novi	1,871
Orion	1,871
Oxford	1,871
Rose	1,871
Royal Oak	1,871
Springfield	1,871
Warren	1,871
Westland	1,871
White Lake	1,871

Ferndale Woman Killed in Smashup

A Ferndale woman was killed in a three-car accident which ended in a Center Line parking lot yesterday.

Mrs. Catharine Bennett, of 343 E. Hazelhurst, died in Holy Cross Hospital at 10:10 p.m., three hours after the accident.

Mrs. Bennett was a passenger in the car driven by her daughter Joyce, 19. The Bennett car stopped for a light at 14 Mile Road and Van Dyke, according to State Police.

A car attempting to enter a gas station was struck by another car, which careened into the Bennett vehicle. Other drivers were Leland Phelps, 60, of Highland Park, and Richard Helmrich, 22, of Detroit. No charges have been filed pending investigation of the accident.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and cool today and tonight with chance of a few scattered showers or possibly a thundershower this afternoon.

High 74-76. Low tonight 60-64. Tomorrow partly cloudy with little change in temperature, high 76-80. Mostly south to southwest winds 5-12 miles per hour.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 62.

Downslopes Temperatures
8 a.m. 62 11 a.m. 74
7 a.m. 62 12 m. 79
8 a.m. 62 1 p.m. 80
9 a.m. 70 2 p.m. 80
10 a.m. 76

At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10 m.p.h. Direction—West-southwest.
Sun sets Saturday at 8:03 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 5:14 a.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 5:06 p.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 7:08 p.m.

Friday in Pontiac (As Recorded Downpour)
Highest temperature 81
Lowest temperature 62
Mean temperature 71.5
Weather—Showers.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 83
Lowest temperature 62
Mean temperature 72.5
Weather—Showers.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 94 Years
77 in 1926 51 in 1944

Expect Social Security Bill to Pass Senate and House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Social Security bill carrying precedent-setting benefits for women and disabled workers was headed today for almost certain passage by Senate and House.

But there was a question as to whether President Eisenhower would sign the measure in view of his administration's opposition to several of its major provisions.

After Senate-House conferees finished work last night, Rep. Cooper (D-Tenn.), chairman of the group, said it would be next Tuesday before staff specialists could have the bill in shape for House consideration.

Both branches are expected to pass it quickly and send it to Eisenhower.

One major provision of the compromise bill calls for a 1/2 per cent increase in the Social Security tax starting next Jan. 1. This would be split evenly between employer and employee and would apply on the first \$4,200 of earnings each year.

The tax boost is designed to finance the new program of benefits for persons totally and permanently disabled at age 50. The first benefits would be paid next July.

The new age 62 retirement for women accepted by the conferees involves little or no extra cost.

Under the bill, widows would be able to get at 62 the same retirement payments to which they now are entitled at 65.

But working women electing to go on the Social Security rolls at 62 would receive a rate of payment equal to 80 per cent of the benefits to which they would be entitled at age 65. Wives of retired husbands would get at 62 only 75 per cent of the age 65 payment.

The other major disputed provision involved a Senate amendment to increase federal grants to the states for needy aged, blind and disabled.

The 73-year-old Jenkins, world famous for speed and endurance records set on the Bonneville Salt Flats, will assist state police on a scheduled basis, Knudsen said.

He will attend training schools to discuss safe driving and give demonstrations of car control techniques in emergency situations often encountered by law enforcement officers.

With fifty years of driving experience behind him, Jenkins has driven over 3,000,000 miles without an accident.

Jenkins does his high speed driving on the Salt Flats and on race tracks where it belongs, Knudsen said. He recently set new records with a Pontiac covering 2,841 miles in 24 hours.

Knudsen said Jenkins is safety consultant because his wide experience in this field of safety work fits in perfectly with Pontiac's policy of building safety into its cars and the school driver training program which Pontiac pioneered back in 1936.

The two occupants of the one-story frame house, Richard W. Copeland, 29, and Lamberth H. Prins, 21, were arrested on warrants. Copeland is charged with gross indecency, and Prins is held for investigation of gross indecency.

Four men in the house also are held for investigation. Obscene pictures and phonograph records were confiscated by police.

Det. Eugene Hendren said the house was frequented by men from Detroit, Royal Oak, Birmingham and Rochester. Copeland and Prins allegedly acted as "recruiters" for the group.

Two Pontiac streets Monday will be made one-way in the city's program to reduce traffic congestion. Exchange street will become one-way northbound. Front street, which parallels Exchange, will be one-way southbound.

Traffic Engineer Theodore M. Vanderstempel said the changes were to reduce congestion at Orchard Lake avenue and Bagley street.

BALTIMORE (INS) — Police reported today three persons were drowned and 11 others died in auto accidents as a result of drenching rains and flash floods throughout most of Maryland.

State authorities were rushing aid to 500 persons reported stranded by the rising Patapsco River, near Daniels, Md.

Drowned Baby Not Weinberger

FBI Continues Search for Kidnaped Gotham Child, Mother Prays

WESTBURY, N. Y. (INS) — Nassau County police and the FBI continued efforts to solve the Weinberger baby kidnaping today after the discovery of a dead infant in the Hudson River proved a false lead.

A new born infant found floating off Pier 51, Manhattan, was at first conjectured to be the missing Peter Weinberger. However, further examination has proven that the child, despite some similarities, was too young, being only a few hours old at the time of his death.

The month-old Peter was kidnaped from his fashionable Westbury home July 4 by a still untraced abductor who left a note in the baby's buggy demanding \$2,000 for the baby's return.

Mrs. Beatrice Weinberger refused to view the dead infant saying:

"I know that is not my baby. I am confident I will get my baby back. I know he is alive."

Chief Medical Examiner Milton Halpern definitely ruled out the possibility the newly found infant could be the Weinberger baby after examining it in the Charles Street police station in Manhattan.

Service will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Alpha Baptist Church in Franklin, Ky., with the Rev. E. B. Smith officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View. The body will be at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home until 10 p.m. tonight.

Joseph Edward Coyle, 63, died at his home, 2675 Voorhes Rd., yesterday afternoon. He had been in ill health a year.

He was born in Canada April 26, 1893 and married in Windsor, Ont. Coming here from Detroit, he had been a resident of the Pontiac area 24 years.

A pattern maker at the General Motors Truck & Coach Division, Mr. Coyle was a member of St. Benedict's Catholic Church, Pontiac Council No. 600, Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name Society of his church.

He leaves his wife, Catherine; five children, Barbara A., Helen M., John J., William J. and Leo F. Coyle, all of Pontiac.

Surviving sisters and brothers include Mrs. Irene MacDonald of Redford, Thomas, Frank, Peter and Patrick Coyle, Mrs. Leon Easton, Elizabeth Coyle and Mrs. Rose Cull, all of Canada.

Recitation of the Rosary will be at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Brack-Smith Funeral Home.

Service will be at 10 o'clock Monday morning from St. Benedict's Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

MURDER CHARGE SET AGAINST FLINT MAN, 22

FLINT (AP) — Parke L. Van Camp, 22, of Flint, today faces circuit court arraignment on a charge of first degree murder in the beating death last month of James G. Smallwood, 21, also of Flint.

Van Camp, a freshman at Flint Junior College, was bound over yesterday at an examination before Municipal Judge Dale C. Showley. Arraignment was set for Aug. 6.

Van Camp is charged with fatally beating Smallwood June 21, claiming an argument. The victim's body was found in the rear seat of a car parked near downtown Flint.

Van Camp surrendered a week later.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Augustus D. Stevens

Mrs. Augustus D. (Goldie Margaret) Stevens, 52, of 98 Pingree St., died in the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Thursday after being ill for several weeks.

She was born in Oxford on August 23, 1903, the daughter of Ida Foote and Clarence L. Everett. The Stevens were married in Detroit July 29, 1924. They came here 30 years ago.

Surviving besides her husband and mother are one sister, Mrs. Dorothy King of Pontiac; two brothers, Kenneth S. Everett of Oxford and William C. Everett of Encino, Calif.

Mrs. Stevens body is at the Purvis Funeral Home where service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday.

The Rev. Leroy W. Shafer of the Church of the Brethren will officiate with burial in the Oxford Cemetery.

Mrs. John Stanford

Mrs. John (Tishie) Stanford, 74, of 531 Harvey St., died in the Pontiac General Hospital yesterday morning after an illness of one month.

Mrs. Stanford, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, was born in Tennessee in 1882. She came to Pontiac 13 years ago and was a member of the New Hope Baptist Church.

She is survived by three children Mrs. Edna Baker, Ernest Stanford and Oval Stanford all of Pontiac.

Surviving brothers and sisters are Roudolph Anderson of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Zora Stevall of Pontiac, Versia Stevall of Scottsville, Ky., and Lillie Stanford of Franklin, Ky.

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Dr. H. Murphey Taken by Death

Was Oldest Practicing Osteopath Physician in Oakland County

BIRMINGHAM — Several major redecorating projects are in store for the Community House during the month of August, when the House will be closed.

Details of the refurbishing were discussed when board members met this week.

Other decisions included opening voting powers at the Oct. 3 annual election to all who donated one dollar or more in the annual Roll Call drive and opening the House on Sundays.

Nominating committee members were delegated at the meeting to contact candidates for the board posts. Election will be at the Oct. 3 meeting.

Mrs. Anthony Daley, a board member who has worked especially with the members of the Senior Activities Group, is leaving soon for California. She and her husband, whose job has been transferred, will reside there.

She has just completed arranging for new groups to work with the elderly women in the senior group, since the Junior League is withdrawing after successfully starting the group.

Decorations projects of the House will include new draperies for the auditorium, first since 1923; carpet-

ing to reduce noise on the stairway; acoustical ceiling, cork tile and redecoration in the Girl Scout room, and re-doing the auditorium floor.

Earl Wilson, interior decorator for the Harrison-Pringle firm is consulting decorator, with the project in charge of Board Member Mrs. Charles Kass.

Sunday opening for the house, never approved before, will begin in the fall, but first event under the new plan is the open house July 30 for the departing city manager, D. C. Egert.

The Sunday use was suggested by Norman Weston, board treasurer, who contended that the house's use was being cut by one-seventh by having it unavailable the one day a week. William Luchen, board member, made the formal motion.

A tight schedule and increased House activities was cited for need for Sunday meetings.

Among programs planned previous to the annual August closed-house are the Civil Air Patrol Dance, a Recovery, Inc. meeting, and the Egbert Open House.

Birmingham's approval of the city's share of the Twelve Town Drain project is not expected until July 30, according to City Manager Egbert.

Officials took the share figures under study this week. Of cities involved, only Oak Park has accepted its figures.

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Fight to Cut-Off Yugoslavia Aid

Senate GOP Leaders Switch Their Position on Military Money

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's two top Republican leaders led today a fight to chop off all new arms aid to Yugoslavia after helping win the administration's battle for \$2,300,000,000 in military assistance.

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But they switched position for today's voting on proposals to cut off any more U.S. arms help to Yugoslavia. The Eisenhower administration opposes these anti-Yugoslavia moves.

The Day in Birmingham

Close Community House for August Refurbishing

BIRMINGHAM — Several major redecorating projects are in store for the Community House during the month of August, when the House will be closed.

Details of the refurbishing were discussed when board members met this week.

Other decisions included opening voting powers at the Oct. 3 annual election to all who donated one dollar or more in the annual Roll Call drive and opening the House on Sundays.

Nominating committee members were delegated at the meeting to contact candidates for the board posts. Election will be at the Oct. 3 meeting.

Mrs. Anthony Daley, a board member who has worked especially with the members of the Senior Activities Group, is leaving soon for California. She and her husband, whose job has been transferred, will reside there.

She has just completed arranging for new groups to work with the elderly women in the senior group, since the Junior League is withdrawing after successfully starting the group.

Decorations projects of the House will include new draperies for the auditorium, first since 1923; carpet-

ing to reduce noise on the stairway; acoustical ceiling, cork tile and redecoration in the Girl Scout room, and re-doing the auditorium floor.

Earl Wilson, interior decorator for the Harrison-Pringle firm is consulting decorator, with the project in charge of Board Member Mrs. Charles Kass.

Sunday opening for the house, never approved before, will begin in the fall, but first event under the new plan is the open house July 30 for the departing city manager, D. C. Egert.

The Sunday use was suggested by Norman Weston, board treasurer, who contended that the house's use was being cut by one-seventh by having it unavailable the one day a week. William Luchen, board member, made the formal motion.

A tight schedule and increased House activities was cited for need for Sunday meetings.

Among programs planned previous to the annual August closed-house are the Civil Air Patrol Dance, a Recovery, Inc. meeting, and the Egbert Open House.

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Courthouse Opposed on 1 Major Point

(Continued From Page One)

house employees, litigants, and citizens with courthouse business.

Fourth, Pontiac is "moving toward a solution of its parking problem, and there is adequate land available for all county offices on the present site."

Rowston "wholeheartedly endorses" a recent proposal by the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce that a 10-story courthouse and office building be built on the present site.

Chamber advocates claimed the 10-story construction would be cheaper than the present county plan. County officials said it would be more expensive.

Rowston admits the city would like to delay action on the request to vacate West Boulevard until a legal decision has been reached on validity of the 1954 annexation of 111 acres of the County Service Center site to Pontiac.

Since only the eastern half of West Boulevard is within the pre-annexation city limits, he points out, the city might be admitting the annexation was valid if commissioners assumed authority over the western half of the road.

Harold K. Schone, chairman of the Special Building Committee of the Board of Supervisors, points out that the city already has assumed authority over the annexed land by issuing building permits and a permit to erect a sign there.

In any case, Schone says, validity of the annexation would not effect the building of the courthouse, since court functions will be housed in that part of the building to be constructed inside the pre-annexation city limits.

But Commissioner Rowston says, "I don't believe we can act on the county's request to vacate West Boulevard until we have determined that every possibility for rebuilding on the present site has been exhausted, and that the annexation is definitely valid."

As a last resort, Schone says, the county could condemn the disputed portion of West Boulevard.

City Commissioners William W. Donaldson, Floyd P. Miles, John A. Dugan, John E. Carry and Gilbert W. Long have told the Pontiac Press they concur with Rowston's statement.

Dr. Roy V. Cooley said he had "no comment" on Rowston's statement.

Girl, 4, Hit by Car

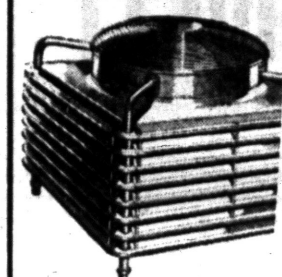
A four-year-old girl escaped with minor injuries yesterday afternoon when she was hit by a car as she dashed into the street after a ball.

Beverly Ann Brown, of 130 Wesson St., was treated and released from Pontiac General Hospital. She was hit by Robert H. Wims, 27, of 160 Franklin St., who told police he was unable to stop in time.

Rubber Paint Now Used
Rubber-base paints are often being used these days for masonry surfaces because of their alkali-resistant qualities. They can be applied to asbestos shingle, stone, brick, concrete and cinder block.

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PANELED IN CHERRY—The den is paneled in cherry which makes a beautiful background for this informal room. Draperies have a woodland scene on them. The marble topped tables are

antiques. Like the other hooked rugs throughout the house, the one in front of the sofa is handmade.

Wood Frames Lead

In the United States as a whole, four out of every five new homes built are of wood frame construction, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports. Frame constructed homes are durable, some being in use which were built 200 years ago, but more important, they are very flexible. Wood frame homes are easily remodelled when families grow and new additions need to be

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Kirbys Tear Down Outmoded Cottage

(Continued from Page 13)

Dark gray paper has white, pink, black and aqua in its design. The fixtures are all pink. The lighting is indirect. Pink curtains with a gold thread hang at the high window.

The guest room has an ash-of-roses rug, pink walls and a white ceiling. A white Colonial type spread covers the bed. The draperies are pink with a spatter of gold on them.

Chamois, a warm creamy tan, is the color of the walls and rug in the master bedroom. There are two large closets. The bedspread is rose taffeta, the flowered draperies have a cream background. In the adjoining tan and beige bathroom there is a stall shower.

The utility room is a big one. It has ample storage space for

canned goods, as well as room for a freezer, and laundry appliances. This well-thought-out room is the main reason why Mrs. Kirby need never go to her basement. A louvered door shuts the room off from the hall.

On the lake side of the house, there is a shallow covered porch, flanked by rock planters. Red geraniums glow brilliantly against greenery in the boxes. Red and green stepping stones lead to the bathhouse, built halfway down the hill.

Glenn H. Watson, a long-time friend of the Kirbys, helped them put their plans into final form, then built their house. The basement was, in last August, the Kirbys had a moving day on Washington's Birthday.

One of the functions of a good furniture finish is to provide sanitation and cleanliness. Unfinished wood collects and holds dirt. Because of its porous nature, dirt, grease and bacteria become embedded in the wood and are difficult to dislodge. A well finished wood surface is easy to clean.

Old Pails, Roller Pans Make Painting Easier

Paint pails, available at your paint dealer's, are inexpensive and make painting easy. They're ideal for mixing modern paints and their wide tops accommodate all size brushes.

Also helpful are brush holders—small clamps that fasten to paint pail rims. One of these will hold your brush neatly inside the pail. Handy roller pans, which contain just the proper quantity of paint for use with a roller, have clamps that fasten to a ladder.

Save the Big Job

The homemaker who has a regular cleaning schedule will not find it necessary to do a seasonal cleaning as the old-fashioned housewife did. When used regularly the vacuum cleaner and its tools prevent the accumulation of dust and dirt.

Do You Have Fuzz Balls?

Check your closets often for those little fuzz balls. They are an invitation to the moths and should be kept out of existence with the ever reliable vacuum cleaner. Then reverse the vac, spray all garments not used constantly. Hang them in dust-proof bags.

In mythology, the Muses are the nine goddesses of the arts and sciences.

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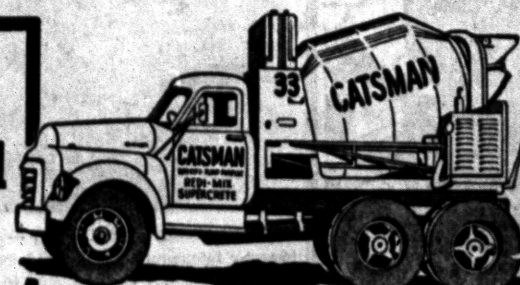
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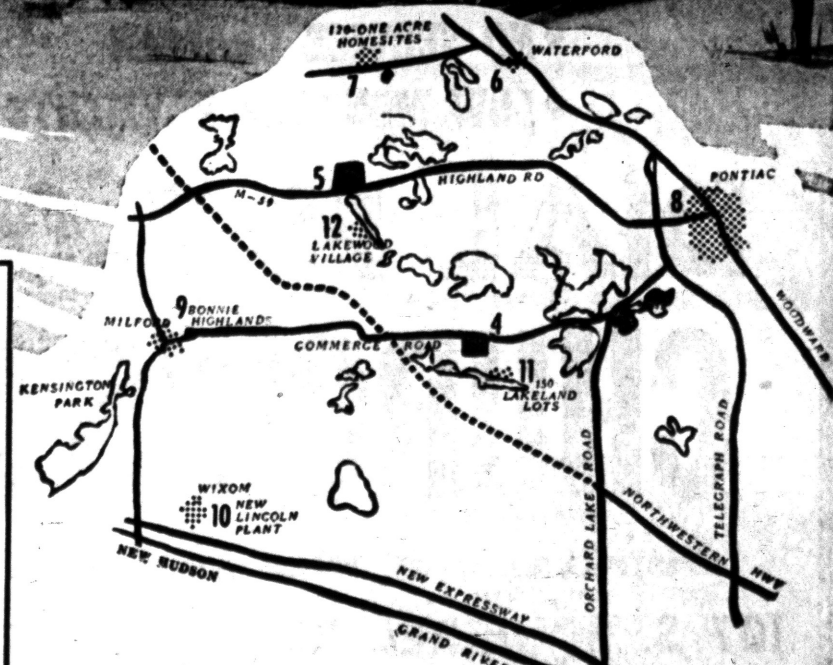
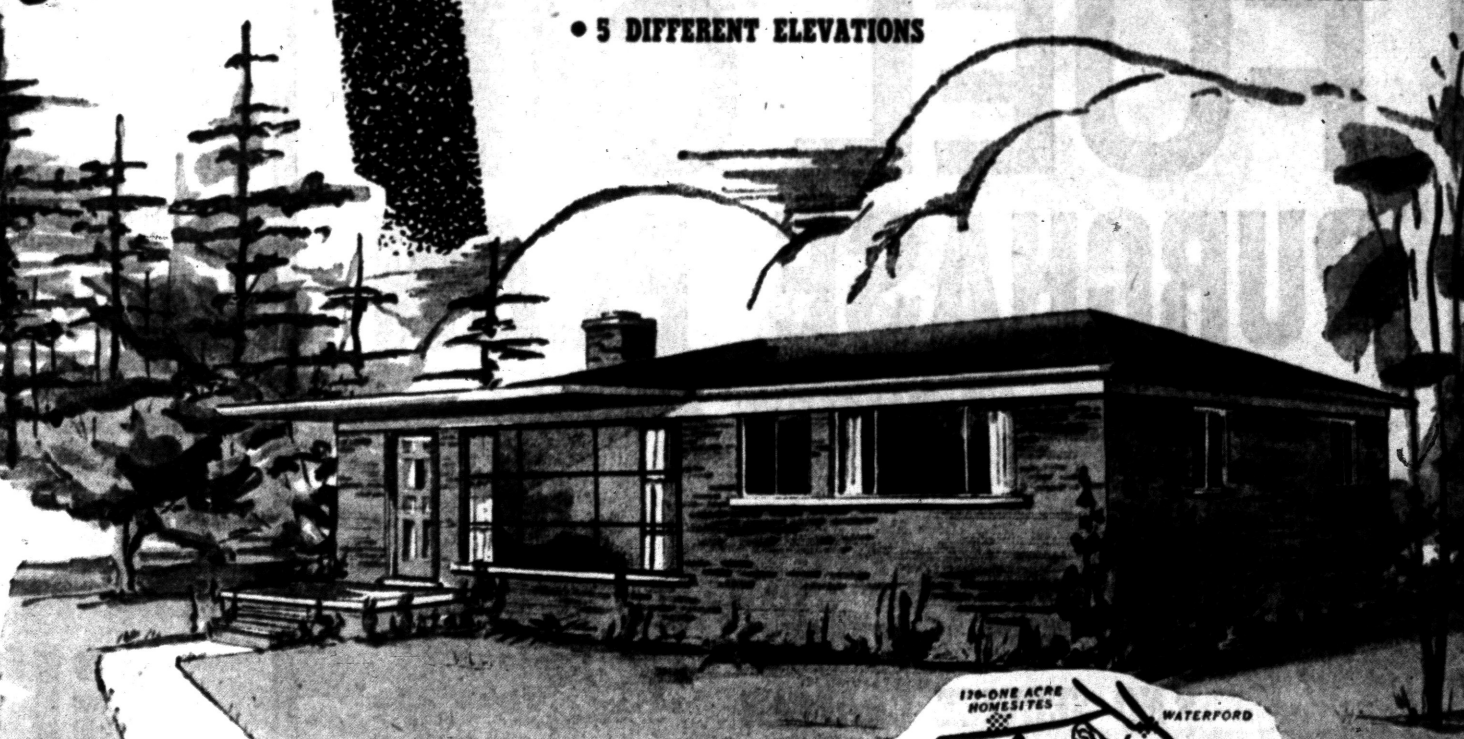
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ONE ROOM APARTMENT — This attractive setting for a one-room apartment can be arranged on a budget of about \$500. Focal point of the room is a sofa bed. Its distinctive well proportioned lines have a versatile air, equally

at home in traditional or provincial settings. The cabinets are painted to suit the general color scheme and answer the need for sufficient closet space.

One-Room Apartment Practical, Cozy but Presents Decorating, Space Problem

One-room apartments are cozy and practical for hundreds of bachelor girls (and boys, too). But new or old, these small flats present both a decorating and space problem.

If closets are included, they are often completely inadequate for linens, personal accessories, and the hundred other items that are household necessities. Adele Whitfield, decorator for Kroehner Mig. Co. looks at it this way:

If you haven't got closets—make 'em. She designed a one room apartment which has two attractive walls of functional storage area—a feat in itself when done on a budget.

Wood storage units bought unfinished are both inexpensive and good looking. They can easily be built up, one upon another, wall fashion. The cabinets themselves can be alternated with bookshelves and chests.

Miss Whitfield started out with this idea in designing her career girl's room—a project for Kroehner—the world's largest furniture manufacturer.

On the floor she recommends a cotton tufted rug. On the walls, for a clean and rustic effect, white brick paper. Focal point of the room is the place to sleep, sit, and entertain. The grouping consists of a sofa bed, a new leather-like upholstered arm chair, and a tweed swivel.

All are practical for a multitude of reasons. The dual purpose sofa which is a sofa by day and a bed by night, is covered in a long wearing, rough surfaced upholstery.

The leather-like chair — wipes clean in seconds as no leather ever did. And the swivel can be used for TV viewing or as a desk chair. Both chairs and the cocktail table are light and easy to move.

For accents — Miss Whitfield picked Mexican plates and accessories (most career gals are great travelers) which give the setting a worldly appearance.

Meanwhile, the storage units hiding all the necessities, and painted to fit in with the green, black and white color scheme are adding gaiety to the setting.

Flowers Need Proper Watering After Being Cut

A rose may be a rose, but it's not a marigold, and people should remember that when taking care of cut flowers.

Roses condition best when they are cut in the bud and allowed to stand in a deep container of water in which one teaspoon of alum per quart has been added.

Calendulas, sinias, marigolds, and snapdragons all respond to one teaspoon of sugar for each quart of water.

Forget-me-nots, lilies of the valley, and coralbells like two drops of alcohol in each quart of water. Violets like water on their flowers. Bunch them first. Immerse

the bunches face down in water, and let the flowers drink from the flower heads as well as the stem ends.

Iris and tulips last longer when picked in the tight bud. Wrap in wet newspaper immediately and put into water up to the buds.

Shrub material such as forsythia, apple blossoms, pegr, and quince, all do best when cut in the bud. Crush the stems so they will absorb more water.

What do pigmented coatings have that clear ones lack? It's the ability to repel the destructive ultra-violet and infrared rays of the sun. Without this coat of armor that pigments provide, the light and heat of the sun can disintegrate the organic matter of the clear coating.

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"71 Home Projects in Wood" is the title of a new publication designed especially for the not too expert do-it-yourselfer. The publication explains with simplified text and drawings how to build a variety of useful items for the home and garden. To save you time and money when ordering materials, there are checklists of everything you'll need for every project. Moreover, every job uses standard lumber grades and sizes available at any lumberyard.

The booklet may be available at your local lumberyard. Or you can order a copy direct from the publishers by sending 35 cents in coins, check or money order to the Association, 1319 18th St., N.W. Washington 6, D. C.

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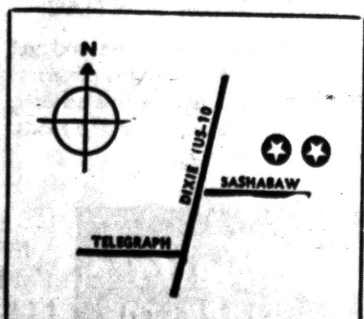
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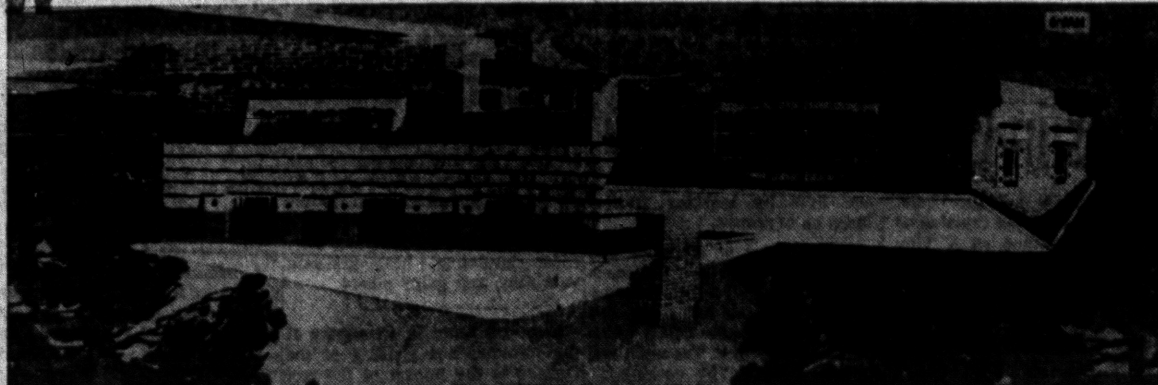
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ECONOMICAL SPLIT-LEVEL — Glamour and economy are built into this split-level house. It is good looking and can be built on any site. Brick veneer is used on the lower level, with wood shingles on the upper level. The bay window at the left is in the living room.

Florida Becoming Worried by Mail Order Land Sales

WASHINGTON (INS) — Ethical real estate men and other responsible persons in Florida are worried about a recent outbreak in mail order sales of home-building lots in the state.

They are taking steps to curb the spectacular—and often misleading if not downright false—advertising of undeveloped sites as well-planned communities with homes ready for use.

The proportion of legitimate developments was estimated to be between 75 and 95 per cent by informed sources consulted in a five-day survey of south Florida.

But they are concerned over the small, and growing, numbers of castle-in-the-sky projects which so closely resemble the underwater lot sales that helped to bust the 1925-26 boom.

Gov. Leroy Collins, who rates second only to the sun as Florida's best salesman, has moved in to see how state laws can be tightened to protect innocent investors from sharp promoters.

ZONING ORDINANCES
Most major cities, but only a few counties, have zoning ordinances requiring that new plans provide streets and water and sewerage facilities or a bond to cover them.

Legitimate real estate dealers themselves are cracking down on the one-shot schemes of fly-by-night operators, and one of their best weapons is simple but hard competition.

"We can't afford not to be on the level," explains Royal F. Raldis, of Palm Beach, the state's largest real estate broker.

"The first sale is only the starting point. We want to make that client happy so he will come back again and send his friends."

Although this hits only indirectly at mail order frauds, a prominent Miami engineering and architectural consultant believes no one has been "hurt" yet by the "acreage fever."

While condemning false advertising, Kenneth L. Carpenter, a partner in Rader and Associates, maintains that dollar-down and dollar-monthly sales have been good investments on the whole. Many lots are sold at a profit by the time they are paid off.

In one criticized development, which Carpenter's firm was retained to straighten out, 67 per cent of the sales were made only after the northern buyer had personally inspected—or had a Florida

friend or relative check on—the property.

POPULATION UP 50 PER CENT
Despite unethical practices, Florida's second land boom has been solid enough to boost the state's population by about 50 per cent since it started at the end of World War Two.

Attractive new homes, from bungalows to mansions, are available for purchase in most areas of the state.

A notable exception is around Patrick Air Force base—about mid-state on the Atlantic coast—where 2,000 or more homes will be needed in the next year for missile and satellite-manning personnel.

Prices reflect construction costs cheaper than in most sections of the country. There are no central heating systems, basements are not used, and little if any insulation is necessary.

The prevailing type of construction is concrete block and stucco with an "average cost" of \$10 per square foot.

Small but substantial two-bedroom homes, with one bath, range from \$10,500 to \$12,500. Three bedrooms and two baths go upward from \$12,500 depending on location, size and equipment.

Being on the "waterfront"—man-made canals from the back door to the ocean—adds about \$1,000 to the lot cost.

Conventional financing is the rule rather than the exception in a real estate market predominantly cash-and-carry.

To protect potential buyers of mail order lots, the greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce has prepared a mimeographed sheet of precautions that advises knowing something about the promoters.

It also poses 13 pertinent questions covering location, size, free and clear ownership, improvements, water, sewerage and drainage. It warns that undeveloped lots are "pure speculation."

Mirrors Do It

"Claustrophobic" bathrooms can be completely "cured" with today's twin-ground plate glass mirrors. Experts say a large mirror over the counter-and-wash-bowl area and another on either adjacent wall will double the apparent size of the room without creating double-image confusion.

They can be dispatched usually by running a wire up the channel, fumigating or applying DDT.

Inspect Shrubs Now for Borer Evidence

Inspect dogwoods, birches, lilacs and other shrubs for telltale evidence of borers. They enter the tree close to the ground and make a little pile of sawdust as they chew their way up the trunk.

Is Your Furnace Tired Out?

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for warm air heating systems
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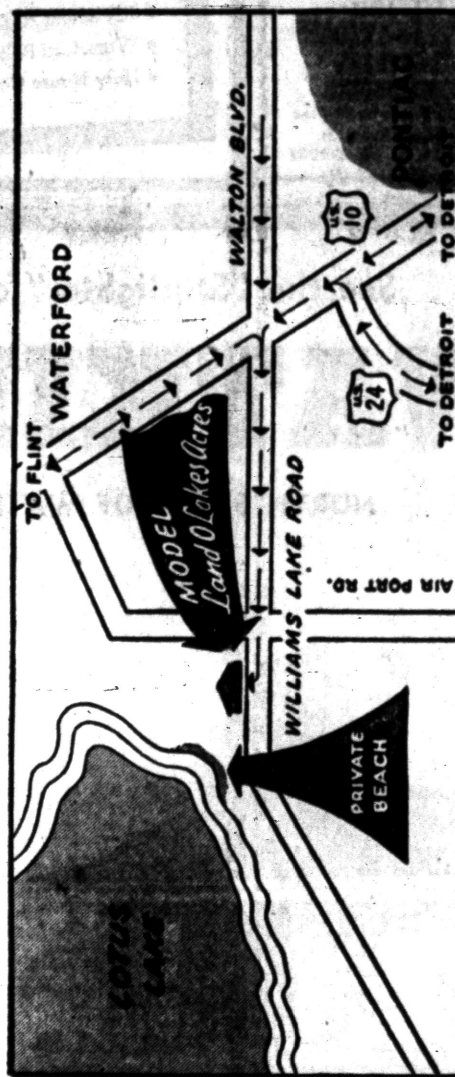
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3 BEDROOM BRICK

Model Open DAILY & SUN. 1-5 Drive out Elizabeth Lk. Rd. to Ferryberry—one block west at Scott Lake Rd.—Turn right to Model—\$13,990.00

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- Attractive Brick Construction
- Three Roomy Bedrooms
- Private Beach Facilities on Lotus Lake
- Commuter Train Service to Pontiac and Detroit Just a "Walk-Away"
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Landscaping, Patio, Barbours Pit, Playground Equipment and Furnishings for Display Purposes Only. Not Included in Price.

MODEL OPEN TEN TO NINE DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAYS

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LOOK-SEE-COMPARE! ATTENTION NEW AND OLD HOMES

Aluminum Storm Sash & Screen Combinations Aluminum Jalousie DOORS

2-TRACK \$17.50

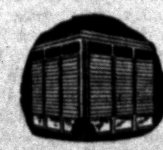
Average Size

DOORS \$74.95

Standard Sizes

Amazing New Jalousie Windows and Doors or Aluminum Awning Type Windows

give you trouble-free service. Glass Jalousie or Awning Windows add exceptional beauty and afford light and vision even when closed. The use of obscure or frosted glass gives privacy. Heavy Extruded Aluminum frames with removable Aluminum Screens.



PORCH ENCLOSURES and RECREATION AREAS
Our Specialty!



AWNING TYPE

SPECIAL: Aluminum Combination Doors . . . \$29.95

ALUMINUM STORM SASH & SCREEN COMBINATIONS JALOUSIE DOORS CASEMENT STORM SASH-SCREENS JALOUSIE WINDOWS WOOD DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS AWNING WINDOWS ALUMINUM DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS CASEMENT WINDOWS ALUMINUM & FIBERGLASS AWNINGS

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Home Equipment Co.

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You'll find it a real surprise with

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- Winding Streets
- Full Basement (Just Waiting for a Recreation Room)



DAVID KAY Construction Features and Guarantee

(And the model's beautifully furnished by Drayton Home Furnishings—4479 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains)

WITH JUST \$800 DOWN TO VETERANS \$2,500 DOWN FHA

\$14,800

Major League Averages

CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	BI	BB	SO	PO	EA
Boston	3015	202	817	114	428	271	100	100	100
New York	3015	202	817	114	428	271	100	100	100
Detroit	3015	202	817	114	428	271	100	100	100
Chicago	3015	202	817	114	428	271	100	100	100
Washington	3015	202	817	114	428	271	100	100	100
Cleveland	3015	202	817	114	428	271	100	100	100
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Baltimore	3015	202	817	114	428	271	100	100	100

Extra-Hole Battles Mark Birmingham Golf Matches

By H. GUY MOATS

Five of the eight opening matches in the Birmingham Country Club Invitational best-ball championship, yesterday, were tight affairs. Two went into extra holes, and both co-medalist teams were eliminated.

Championship flight was halved as a result of Friday's match play with eight pairs remaining for today's 18-hole round.

Steve Purdo and Bill Jordan eliminated co-medalists veteran Bill Nettle and young Jim Kraus of Pine Lake, one up. Gale Stringer, Birmingham CC pre-y and Ed Ervasti the other medalist team were turned back by Tony Lopucki and Earl Burt in a 19-hole scrap, one up.

CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	BI	BB	SO	PO	EA
Boston	3015	202	817	114	428	271	100	100	100
New York	3015	202	817	114	428	271	100	100	100
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Baltimore	3015	202	817	114	428	271	100	100	100

Bolt First to Taste Upset in PGA Meet

CANTON, Mass. (U)—Remember Lee Mackey Jr.? The unknown from Birmingham, Ala., shot a record 64 in the first round of the National Open golf championship at Merion in 1950 and then disappeared into obscurity.

Charley Prentice, a boyhood buddy of Mackey, pulled the same sort of stunt in the first round of the PGA championship at Blue Hill when he eliminated Tommy Bolt, the smooth-swinging, short-

tempered Texan who was generally rated among the top three or four tournament favorites.

But unlike Mackey, who faded almost out of sight the day after his record feat, Prentice, who plays out of Columbia, S.C., figures to be around a while longer.

As the only player who seriously disturbed the well-contrived PGA seeding system, he now is in a favorable spot for today's two rounds.

His opponent in the second round this morning was Chuck Du-

Boit—home muttering to himself and angrily refusing to talk to writers, the first day's surprises were rather mild. The 32 players, picked by the PGA on the basis of past feats or current records for seeding in the draw, stood up very well.

Ed (Porky) Oliver, the home club pro and a tournament player of considerable stature for years, was beaten and so were a couple of players who had reached the final of this tournament in the past.

Williams Feuds Again With Boston Writers

BOSTON (U)—Boston Red Sox slugger Ted Williams is mad at local baseball writers again—and displaying his contempt publicly.

No longer "the kid" but a veteran approaching 35, Williams uses gestures on the field to back up his remarks to writers in the confines of the clubhouse.

The temperamental outfielder made contemptuous gestures to the press for the second time within four days last night while being cheered by 29,806 fans for a fine catch.

Williams misjudged a line drive by Jim Bredwiser of Detroit but backtracked and made a one-handed stab for the final out of the top of the seventh inning.

As the crowd roared its appreciation of the catch, Williams fired the ball some 50 feet into the air.

He tossed his glove high into the air as he reached the infield.

Then, standing at home plate to lead off the Boston seventh, Williams turned his head toward the press box and spit. Next he turned and spit toward the first base stands.

Williams first made a spitting gesture toward the press last Tuesday night as he crossed home plate following the 400th home run of his major league career.

Williams told writers after Tuesday's incident he made "a spitting gesture to the press."

After last night's game, won by Detroit 9-6 and telecast by a Boston TV station, Williams lined up local writers in the clubhouse and sounded off: "Gutless... no good" were some of his words.

Since joining the Red Sox as a youth in 1939, Williams often has feuded with Boston writers.

Quast, Lesser in Final Play

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (U)—Ann Quast expressed a wish last Sunday that she wouldn't have to run aul of Pat Lesser in the Women's Western Amateur and she got that wish until today when they meet for the golf championship.

They made it an all-Washington state affair yesterday by being better able to withstand the closing pressure of the semifinals.

The steady golf of Miss Lesser, the defending champion from Seattle, brought her out on top of Mary Patton Janssen, 27-year-old intercontinental golfer from Charlottesville, Va., 2 and 1.

Miss Quast, medalist of the 56th tourney with a record 70, also set down to par golf in the home stretch to take Berridge Long, the host heroine, 3 and 1.

Some of the stars had a few bad moments on the 6,634-yard, par 36-5-71 Blue Hill course, which provided a much sterner test than had been anticipated. But players like defending champion Doug Ford, three-time winners Sam Snead and Gene Sarazen, former Open champions Ed Furgol and Jack Fleck, and the well-liked Burkemp, Ted Kroll, Jackie Burke and Jimmy Demaret managed to win one way or another.

Prentice, who provided the big thrill for 4,738 spectators, is a lean, 32-year-old ex-sailor who never has won an important tournament. He grew up in Birmingham with Mackey, caddied with

him and was best man at Mackey's wedding.

The seeded draw left room for a couple of outstanding second-round matches this morning—Harbert vs. Skeet Riegel; Ed Furgol vs. Jack Isaacs; Ford vs. Mike Dietz and Al Besselin vs. Claude Harmon, for example. By afternoon they'll begin knocking heads, and tomorrow, when two more rounds will cut the field to eight players, every match should be a torrid one.

Three Michigan pros, including two former PGA champions, were among 61 others today in the second round.

Former titleholders Chick Harbert and Wally Burkemp joined Mike Dietz, another Detroit area shotmaker, in first-round victories yesterday.

The three Michigan hopefuls to fall were Warren Orlick, Jimmy Johnson and Ron LaPar.

Harbert was forced to go 20 holes before bouncing Henry Williams Jr. of Fleetwood, Pa., in a sudden-death playoff. Harbert, the 1954 champion, canned a 12-foot putt on the 19th to stay in the running.

Burkemp, the 1953 titleholder, easily blanked Skip Alexander of St. Petersburg, Fla., 7 and 6.

Dietz advanced via a 5 and 4 victory over Dick Hendrickson of Seattle.

LaPar was conquered, 1 up, by Fred Haas, a touring pro; Orlick lost by the same score to Teri Johnson of Wilmington, Del.; and Jimmy Johnson bowed to Mike Feteich, another touring pro, 3 and 2.

Lions to Open Rookie Camp at Ypsi Monday

DETROIT—Coach Buddy Parker will begin his sixth season as head coach of the Detroit Lions by welcoming 37 players, including 28 rookies and nine veteran players, to drills at Eastern Michigan College (formerly Michigan Normal) at Ypsilanti, Monday night, July 23.

All players are due to report for the evening meal on Monday and for a brief indoctrination lecture that evening. Physical examinations and informal practice sessions are slated for Tuesday morning, July 24, with the first full-scale drill set for Tuesday afternoon.

"We are bringing in early our service veterans, halfback Gene Gedman, defensive halfback Yale Lary, and tackle Oliver Spencer. In an effort to help them get adjusted after being away from professional football for a couple of seasons," Parker commented.

"Several of the other veterans, Harry Gilmer, Jim Doran, Jim Salisbury, Ted Topor, George Atkins and Gil Mains have been invited early to camp to receive



DISGUSTED BOLT—Tommy Bolt (left) of Houston, Texas, manages to congratulate Charles Prentice of Columbia, S.C., as he disgustedly leaves the 18th green in the 38th National PGA Championships at Blue Hill Country Club yesterday. Prentice defeated Bolt 1-up in one of the upsets of the tourney.

Texans Move Up in Net Trials

CHICAGO (U)—A pair of Texans, Bernard (Tut) Bartzan of Dallas and young Sam Giammalva of Houston, advanced promisingly as the National Clay Courts Tennis Tournament entered the semifinal round today.

Bartzan, seeded second, took the favorite's role after Giammalva, a 21-year-old junior from the University of Texas, knocked off top-seeded Art Larsen, San Leandro, Calif., 7-5, 6-8, 6-3, in a near two-hour match on the River Forest courts.

Bartzan advanced to the semifinals by beating Alejandro Olmedo, National Collegiate champion from Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-4.

Giammalva, seeded No. 5, meets fourth-seeded Herb Flam, Beverly Hills, Calif., today while Bartzan tangles with calm Eddie Moylan, the No. 3 seed from Trenton, N.J.

Newcombe Holds Grip on Cards

Pontiac Shaw's Jewelers softball club makes its 3rd try for a title in the annual Metropolitan Beach Class A tourney; Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Twice before this year the Pontiac ace squad has been in the Metropolitan finals. Last year Perc McConner fired a no-hitter but still lost to Hazel Park. He was expected to open Sunday's game, against the Lutonski Post Majors of Hamtramck. If they win Shaw's meets winner of the Keith Lumber (Mt. Clemens), Greenlane Enterprises game at 5 p.m. With two wins the Pontiac club would return July 27-28 for the finals.

Brooklyn Meal Ticket in St. Louis

By The Associated Press

Where in the world would the world champion Brooklyn Dodgers be in that National League without big Don Newcombe? Or without the St. Louis Cardinals, for that matter.

Newk and the Cards have become regular mealtickets for the so-called "gutless wonders." The strapping right-hander has been Manager Walter Alston's stopper more often than not, and the Redbirds, who once staged those thrilling pennant scraps with the Brooks, are keeping the Dodgers healthy these days.

After dropping two of three at Cincinnati and slipping six games behind the leaders, Brooklyn stopped the skid with a 4-1 decision over the Cards last night as Newcombe pitched a five-hitter for his 13th victory. It was Newk's seventh straight over the Cardinals, who haven't beaten him since August, 1951. It also was the eighth victory in 11 games with St. Louis this season for third place Brooklyn.

Milwaukee retained its two-game edge with Bob Buhl tossing a two-hitter for his 12th victory and Hank Aaron pumping across four runs in a 10-0 frolic against Philadelphia. Runner-up Cincinnati, scoring all its runs on homers, beat Pittsburgh 6-4 in 12 innings.

Both defending champions were back today for another shot at the titles. They are R. V. Thomas of Akron, Ohio, individual winner in 1955 and last year's team from Detroit Gun Club, DGC team has Chet Crites, Tom Tomlinson, Floyd Gilmore, Ames Borslump and Howard Confer.

Maxwell Leads 15-Hit Attack

BOSTON (U)—Charlie Maxwell is billed as the "pride of Paw Paw." But if the 29-year-old Detroit leftfielder maintains his heavy-hitting pace, Paw Paw may lose out. Maxwell could go down in the record books as the Michigan Marv, the Wolverine Wonder or the Wizard from the Water Wonder.

In Boston today, he's known as the man who ruined the Joe Cronin's Hall-of-Fame night at Fenway Park.

Maxwell led a 9-6 Tiger rout of his former teammates, punching out three hits in four official trips. He also had a sacrifice fly and drove in two runs.

The performance tightened his hold on second place in the American League's list of leading batsmen. He has a .354 average and has collected 92 hits in 260 plate trips. New York's Mickey Mantle is leading the American League with a .366 tally.

The two runs Maxwell brought home last night were his 52nd and 53rd of the campaign. In that department, he's headed only by Mantle, with 78, and the

64 Yachts Begin 333-Mile Race

Seven Detroit Boats in Chicago-Mackinac Run, Starting Today

CHICAGO (U)—A near-record fleet of 64 yachts set sail today in the 49th annual Chicago to Mackinac Island (Mich.) race, a 333-mile voyage.

The race can end anytime from early Monday to Wednesday, depending upon winds which the weather bureau indicated today will be light during much of the race.

Fifty-eight yachts competed last year when the sloop Revelry, owned by Norman Sarns of Detroit, took 5 of the 12 trophies offered with a best elapsed time of 77 hours, 32 minutes and 15 seconds.

The all-time high list of starters was 65 in 1954.

The biggest sailing ship on the Great Lakes, the 87-foot Sabre, owned by Roman C. Broz of Sheboygan, Wis., is favored to cover the course in the shortest elapsed time.

The race began at 1 p.m. (EST) with the craft going off at intervals according to class.

Along with Revelry, there are six other Detroit entries including Vitesse, Querkia, Meteor, Tamara, Last Straw and Tigress.

Chief Pontiac Test Today

Firing was under way today in the 5th annual two-day Chief Pontiac skeet shoot over Oakland County Sportsmen's Club's fine skeet fields at Waterford. Many of the state's best shotguns were expected to take part in the eight-event, registered shoot.

Trophies and cash awards go to winners.

In each of the eight classes there will be six divisions, AA, A, B, C, D and E. Top coveted

Heavy Track Day Futurity Holds Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two and 3-year olds race for the richest purses on the American turf today with seven juveniles named for the Arlington Park Futurity and 11 sophomores eligible for the mile and one-quarter of the Westerner at Hollywood Park. Both are \$75,000-added events.

If all of the overnight entries parade to the post for the 6 furlongs for the Futurity, the winner will pick up a net of \$84,410 from the gross purse of \$140,830. The value of the Westerner figures at \$87,250 with 11 starters with \$48,950 going to the winner.

Fred W. Hooper's Greek Game, a fleet son of Olympic unbeaten in three outings, is the stickiest in the Futurity. The fact that he'll be ridden by Willie Hartack, Arlington Park's No. 1 jockey, doesn't figure to do any damage to his prestige at the betting windows.

Hartack, who also leads the national standings, booted home 3 winners yesterday to run his total for the Arlington meet to 59.

Richest of the featured at the

DETROIT	AB	R	H	HR	BI	BB	SO	PO	EA
Kuenn	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Torgeson	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Maxwell	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Kaliner	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Bothe	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
House	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Tuttle	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Truitt	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Trucks	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Trucks	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Gromek	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Supervisors Proceedings

(Continued From Page 20)

COUNTY HIGHWAY EXPENDITURES			
Administration Account			
Salaries, Wages, Expenses, Etc.	175,000.00		
Office Supplies	1,000.00		
Office Building & Equipment Expense	1,000.00		
Miscellaneous	1,000.00		
Total Expenditures	178,000.00		
Credits to Administration Accounts	44,112.02		
Charges to Other Reimbursable Accounts	4,181.00		
Credits to Administration Accounts	44,112.02		
Overhead Revenue	24,312.10		
Total Credits to Administration	74,574.79		
Net Administration Expenditures	103,425.21		
COUNTY HIGHWAY EXPENDITURES			
County Primary Road System			
County Local Road System			
Construction Expenditures (All Costs Except Administration)			
Construction of Roads (Including Right-of-Way)	821,819.48	20,449.94	
Construction of Structures (Including Engineering)	8,001.77	20,350.00	
Vacation and Sick Leave	8,001.77		
Retirement Fund Payments	1,004.65		
Insurance			
Total Construction Expenditures	844,007.66	64,770.46	1,008,823.50
Maintenance Expenditures (All Costs Except Administration)			
General Highway Maintenance—Roads	1,043,497.03	177,127.83	
General Highway Maintenance—Structures	542.14	82,023.43	
Snow—Removal, Ice Control, Snow Fence	137,820.97	1,000.00	
Traffic Control, Signs, Signals, Etc.	44,197.33	1,000.00	
Vacation and Sick Leave	37,174.38		
Retirement Fund Payments	11,977.10		
Insurance			
Total Maintenance Expenditures	1,380,744.20	259,150.26	1,640,894.46
Land & Buildings (Capital Expenditures)			
Purchases of Construction			
Total Capital Expenditures for Land & Buildings			261,046.33
Material Accounts			
Expenditures	900,102.97		
Materials and Parts Purchased	900,102.97		
Materials (Cost of Gravel)	90,000.00		
Total Expenditures	900,102.97		
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Change Sought in Courtships

Lutheran Leader Says Women Should Have Equal Rights as Men

NEW YORK (AP)—A Lutheran leader today proposed a change in American courtship customs that would give women as much right as men to ask for dates or propose marriage.

The Rev. Leslie Conrad Jr., executive secretary of the Lutheran League of America, the Young People's Auxiliary of the United Lutheran Church, cited the problem of "mismatched mates" and said:

"I am for changing our cultural pattern to such a degree that young ladies might have just as much freedom in choosing their husbands as husbands have in picking their wives."

In a message in the league's publication, *Luther Life*, he told the 32,000 members that 95 percent of young men are against the idea, but most women would favor it and he sides with them.

"I'm for making it a two-way street with the traffic going in either direction and having the same privileges," he said.

Plan Pastoral Mission

Under the sponsorship of the National Christian Council of Japan and the Interboard Committee for Christian Work in Japan, with the cooperation of the Kyodan (the Church of Christ in Japan), a group composed of pastors and laymen from the United States will conduct a pastoral—evangelistic mission this summer in twenty-six unchurched areas of Japan.

'Johnny Cake' Enters Native Diet in Mission

When Myrtle Louise Patterson was a young schoolgirl in Wyoming, Ill., her mother taught her to make "Johnny Cake" from the corn so plentiful in that part of the Prairie State.

Now that the little girl is Mrs. Edward J. Aeschliman, wife of a missionary serving in the villages of Southern Rhodesia, Africa, she is again turning to her childhood experience to help the village women in their culinary efforts. Theirs is a "corn country" and "mealies" (corn meal) is the staple food.

In her classes among the women, Mrs. Aeschliman has shown them how to make "Johnny Cake," as her mother did, and they have adapted the oven method to baking over an open fire. Mrs. Aeschliman has been teaching the women to make an appetizing variety of foods with native materials—but "Johnny Cake" is the favorite.

Anglican Bishop Off for Talks in Moscow

LONDON (AP)—Dr. Arthur Michael Ramsey, archbishop of York and the Church of England's second-ranking prelate, left by air Friday for an Anglican-Orthodox theological conference in Moscow.

Dr. Ramsey, head of an eight-member delegation, said:

"We are going to discuss the extent of unity in belief and practice between our two churches. We shall be working toward a goal when we hope for the mutual recognition of one another as portions of one church, one God."

He said atheistic propaganda may have had a terrible effect in Russia, but expressed conviction the people there have a latent spirituality which cannot be destroyed. The conference will last about two weeks.

Presbyterians Vote for Merger

Mid-South Synod OKs Joining Blue Ridge Unit in Tennessee

Synod of Mid-South of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., meeting on the campus of Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., has voted unanimously to approve merger with Synod of the Blue Ridge.

Blue Ridge Synod, also in the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., is composed of Negro members in 34 churches and three presbyteries with approximately 2,350 communicants. It has been known as a segregated synod.

Mid-South is composed almost wholly of white members, with nine presbyteries, 237 churches, and approximately 31,000 communicants.

The new merged synod will be known as Synod of Mid-South. First step will be a merger on the synod level only, bringing under one synod organization all presbyteries of the two synods. Merger of overlapping presbyteries will be a matter for future planning. Likewise local congregations are not at present changed.

The action of Synod of Mid-South came in the form of approval of recommendations of a committee of the synod appointed a year ago to confer with a similar committee from Synod of Blue Ridge.

Synod of Blue Ridge will act on a similar recommendation in October. If its action is favorable, and the General Assembly of the church approves the plan, actual merger will take place in June 1957.

Churches Vital in Anti-Red War

As American churches were urged by their leaders to end their "fiddling" and fight the fires of communism and nationalism raging throughout southeast Asia, a high Washington official warned that their aid must be immediate.

At Silver Bay, N. Y., Assistant Secretary of Labor Ernest J. Wilkins told 550 delegates to a conference allying the urgencies of the Christian World Mission, that the United States must give to the nations of southeast Asia "every aid and comfort, every ounce of truth, every device to accelerate their progress, every procedure to assure 'their strength and independence among free nations'."

He agreed with conferees meeting at Silver Bay last week that southeast Asia is under a heavy "barrage" from the Reds, that there is danger they may fall into the "maelstrom" in the world power struggle, and that America must bolster their "upright posture in the family of free people."

"These nations have dined into them day and night the impressive achievements of the Soviet Union and the rosy tales of Communist China," Mr. Wilkins said. "Further, they are constantly warned against Western 'imperialism,' Yankee capitalism and 'decaying democracy.' It is strange that the restless millions barely above the starvation level have not already succumbed to the siren song."

"Communism has more missionaries in southeast Asia than Protestantism has in the whole world," one report pointed out. "The Communists spend more on literature in India than our State Department spends on its entire southeast Asia operation. In one six-month period, 10,000 Chinese high school students left their homes in Malaya for Red China."

Business Notes

Promotion of Richard H. Melvin to sales manager of the Sahlin Engineering Co. was announced today by Richard T. Sahlin, president of the Birmingham firm.

A Walled Lake resident, Melvin is a former production supervisor of the Pontiac Fisher Body plant which he joined after graduation from the General Motors Institute.

Prior to his appointment, he was a sales engineer at the Birmingham company. He joined Sahlin in 1954 as a designer, and later was named production superintendent.

W. M. Holdsworth has been named manager of the parts and accessories department, Ford Tractor & Implement Division, Birmingham officials of the firm announced yesterday.

Assistant manager since 1954, Holdsworth succeeds E. L. Sparrow who was recently appointed Des Moines sales district manager. He was associated with General Motors at Motors Corp. prior to joining Ford.

He resides at 302 E. Sunnybrook Rd. in Royal Oak.

MARKETS

Produce

DETROIT, July 14 (AP)—Prices paid for locally grown produce of No. 1 and fancy grades at the Detroit Farmers Market for wholesale lots.

Fruits—Cherries, sour, No. 1, 6.00-7.00 per bushel; sweet, No. 1, 8.00-9.00 per bushel; strawberries, No. 1, 1.50-2.00 per bushel; raspberries, No. 1, 1.50-2.00 per bushel; currants, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 per bushel; blackberries, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 per bushel.

Vegetables, misc.—Beans, flat, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 per bushel; beans, round, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 per bushel; beans, wax, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 per bushel; beets, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 per bushel; cabbage, standard, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 per bushel; cabbage, red, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 per bushel; cauliflower, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 per bushel; carrots, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 per bushel; celery, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 per bushel; corn, sweet, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 per bushel; cucumbers, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 per bushel; eggplants, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 per bushel; green beans, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 per bushel; green peas, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 per bushel; lettuce, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 per bushel; mushrooms, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 per bushel; onions, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 per bushel; parsnips, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 per bushel; potatoes, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 per bushel; radishes, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 per bushel; rutabagas, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 per bushel; spinach, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 per bushel; squash, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 per bushel; tomatoes, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 per bushel; turnips, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 per bushel.

Earnings

NEW YORK (AP)—Net income and earnings of 25 corporations and subsidiaries for the first six months of 1956 compared with the first six months of 1955. Earnings totaled \$2,991,000, or 27 cents a share, compared with \$2,801,000, or 25 cents a share, in 1955. Last year's earnings included a one-time charge of \$1,000,000 for the first six months of 1955.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Sun Oil Co. yesterday reported consolidated net income of \$27,447,000, or \$2.25 a share, for the first six months of 1956, compared with \$25,407,000, or \$2.13 a share, for the same period in 1955.

NEW YORK (AP)—American Broadcasting Company Inc. reported net income of \$11,000,000, or \$1.44 a share, for the first six months of 1956, compared with \$10,000,000, or \$1.33 a share, for the same period in 1955.

White Motor Co. reported yesterday that its net income for the six months ended June 30 totaled \$2,000,000, or \$1.11 a share, compared with \$1,800,000, or \$1.00 a share, for the same period in 1955.

The Consumers Power Co. reports net income of \$27,447,000, or \$2.25 a share, for the first six months of 1956, compared with \$25,407,000, or \$2.13 a share, for the same period in 1955.

All-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. reports net income of \$11,000,000, or \$1.44 a share, for the first six months of 1956, compared with \$10,000,000, or \$1.33 a share, for the same period in 1955.

Similar figures for last year's period showed earnings of \$12,000,000, or \$1.50 a share, for the same period.

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News in Brief

Robert D. McCuskey, 23, of 298 Prospect St., was committed to the Oakland County Jail on two sentences of four days each Friday after pleading guilty to driving without a license and having improper license plates. He was arraigned before Orion Township Justice Helmar G. Stanback.

Pleading guilty to reckless driving, Chester Don, 25, of Mt. Morris, was sentenced to 30 days in the Oakland County Jail yesterday. He was jailed after failure to pay fine and costs totaling \$75 at an arraignment before Justice Emmett C. Leib, of Springfield Township.

If your friend is in jail and needs bail, Ph. 72-5424 or MA 5-4031.—Adv.

Do You Have a Carpet Problem? Call Tucson Carpet Serv. 72-5103.—Adv.

Dr. B. R. Berman, Opt. is still at the same location

17 N. Seginaw
FE 4-7071

HE IS NOT MOVING

with SALLAN JEWELRY

Change Sought in Courtships

Lutheran Leader Says Women Should Have Equal Rights as Men

'Johnny Cake' Enters Native Diet in Mission

When Myrtle Louise Patterson was a young schoolgirl in Wyoming, Ill., her mother taught her to make "Johnny Cake" from the corn so plentiful in that part of the Prairie State.

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ships and cities was contained in the official order. Nays: Belyea, Brendel, Dunca

Section 211.34 Compiled Laws of 1948
as amended provides that the action of
the Board of Directors of the City of
Boston, in its resolution of June 1, 1948,
relating to the appointment of the
Commissioner of the City of Boston,
is hereby affirmed.

The State Tax Commission shall be final and binding on the County Board of Supervisors for two years unless the County Tax Commission approves in writing any gains or losses or decreases occasioned by the reappraisal. The County Tax Commission may, however, at any time based upon investigation of values in any township, revise the reappraisal in conformity with the local assessment.

The State Tax Commission has requested the County Board of Supervisors and officers of Oakland County to be assembled with the representatives of the County Tax Commission to discuss the County's concerns regarding the reappraisal and gains in order to fulfill the requirements of the State Tax Commission.

Please be advised that the State Tax Commission at a meeting held in Ann Arbor, Michigan, on April 26, 1956, amended schedule of County equalized valuations for the townships and cities of Oakland County. The County Board has the Oakland County Board of Supervisors adopt the valuation as per the equalized valuation of the County in the amount of \$1,058,362.963 for 1956.

Very truly yours,
EDWARD W. KANE
County Clerk

Assessed Contributions	STC 100% Equivalent Valuation	% Co. Total STC C
1,007,850	3,516,414	2240
1,007,850	40,719,350	2440
109,350	61,513,124	3779
192,385	55,027,883	3186
192,385	40,719,350	2440
813,104	39,089,264	2481
488,370	273,884	17528
488,370	75	47571
238,444	9,851,894	6207
728,480	16,631,010	92118
728,480	40,719,350	2440
814,190	9,999,312	62029
598,550	13,609,001	84305
598,550	40,719,350	2440
71,575	15,576,665	104066
71,575	9,971,670	62783
106,660	15,576,665	104066
106,660	3,158,778	19883
106,660	5,065,882	32021
106,660	134,872,810	8671184
113,410	4,871,184	30672
113,410	10,000,000	62962
62,000	2,738,778	17528
62,000	34,838,814	219475
71,760	14,928,207	81772

1975	\$ 631,020,628	33,43416	A sufficient majority having voted in favor of the motion.
1976	60,556,973	2,85187	Moved by Cummings supported by
1977	85,748,489	3,98386	mann the Board adjourn.
1978	50,211,487	2,38035	A sufficient majority having voted
1979	26,296,269	1,200,353	the motion, the motion carried.
1980	26,296,269	1,200,353	
1981	26,296,269	1,200,353	
1982	26,296,269	1,200,353	
1983	26,296,269	1,200,353	
1984	26,296,269	1,200,353	
1985	26,296,269	1,200,353	
1986	26,296,269	1,200,353	
1987	26,296,269	1,200,353	
1988	26,296,269	1,200,353	
1989	26,296,269	1,200,353	
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2004	26,296,269	1,200,353	
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2008	26,296,269	1,200,353	
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2011	26,296,269	1,200,353	
2012	26,296,269	1,200,353	
2013	26,296,269	1,200,353	
2014	26,296,269	1,200,353	
2015	26,296,269	1,200,353	
2016	26,296,269	1,200,353	
2017	26,296,269	1,200,353	
2018	26,296,269	1,200,353	
2019	26,296,269	1,200,353	
2020	26,296,269	1,200,353	
2021	26,296,269	1,200,353	
2022	26,296,269	1,200,353	
2023	26,296,269	1,200,353	
2024	26,296,269	1,200,353	
2025	26,296,269	1,200,353	
2026	26,296,269	1,200,353	
2027	26,296,269	1,200,353	
2028	26,296,269	1,200,353	
2029	26,296,269	1,200,353	
2030	26,296,269	1,200,353	
2031	26,296,269	1,200,353	
2032	26,296,269	1,200,353	
2033	26,296,269	1,200,353	
2034	26,296,269	1,200,353	
2035	26,296,269	1,200,353	
2036	26,296,269	1,200,353	
2037	26,296,269	1,200,353	
2038	26,296,269	1,200,353	
2039	26,296,269	1,200,353	
2040	26,296,269	1,200,353	
2041	26,296,269	1,200,353	
2042	26,296,269	1,200,353	
2043	26,296,269	1,200,353	
2044	26,296,269	1,200,353	
2045	26,296,269	1,200,353	
2046	26,296,269	1,200,353	
2047	26,296,269	1,200,353	
2048	26,296,269	1,200,353	
2049	26,296,269	1,200,353	
2050	26,296,269	1,200,353	
2051	26,296,269	1,	

[illegible]

VALUED-1968	87% of Equalized Value	% Co. Total S.T.C.
14,416.416	12,614.324	87.50
40,719.250	35,633.34	87.50
61,113.124	53,046.26	87.50
1,011.000	889.875	87.50
13,621.862	11,857.57	87.50
39,686.464	34,666.85	87.50
1,011.000	889.875	87.50
7,588.554	6,623.09	87.50
8,851.664	7,724.94	87.50
14,710.110	12,783.59	87.50
8,552.827	7,468.23	87.50
1,099.312	958.725	87.50
1,731.681	1,514.95	87.50
4,264.100	3,736.09	87.50
9,671.665	8,462.98	87.50
11,840.972	10,356.83	87.50
8,885.372	7,766.65	87.50
124,348.162	108,306.94	87.50
1,587.053	1,382.69	87.50
62,320.323	54,529.28	87.50
12,934.307	11,242.92	87.50

\$ 531,029.428	33.50769	Whereas it appears to this Board and the Board of Commissioners that the petition does not conform to the statute, and that the same contains incorrect statements in that the petitioners have not said petitioners, and that they have not definitely designate themselves as being residents of the City of Madison Heights, and that the petition is not in conformity with the provisions of the act.	Sup. M. C.
40,536.875	2.584747	Therefore the Board of Commissioners, in further proceedings pursuant to said petition shall have no objection.	
45,748.438	1.086063	Mr. Chairman, I move the adoption of the above resolution.	
17,121.483	1.31710	RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE	
20,873.352	1.31710	WILLIAM A. EWART	Chairman
17,121.483	1.086063	HOWARD C. DECKER	Chairman
60,284.739	6.857254	FRED ELIAS	Chairman
27,447.252	2.584747	CLAYTON O. LILLY	Chairman
27,447.252	2.584747	Moved by	
1,972.426	3.50692	CLAYTON O. LILLY	
37,146.781	2.584747	Resolved	
32,741.109	4.03297	Resolved	
588.189	0.02904	Resolved	
78,812.135	4.84614	Resolved	
11,868.123	0.12906	Resolved	
347,186.676	21.91899	Resolved	
178,121.483	11.24903	Resolved	
4,888.207	0.32334	Resolved	
4,888.207	0.32334	Resolved	
5,822.026	0.37473	Resolved	
\$1,053,732.679	66.9238	Resolved	
\$1,584,901.899	100.00000	Resolved	
EDWARD W. KANE,		Resolved	
State Tax Commissioner		Resolved	

you can consider only. A
you for constructed only. A
for constructed only. A
no effect upon the report of
the Commission.

MAN, I move the adoption of
the following resolution:

ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE
ALGER ZAPP, Chairman

LYLOY L. ANDERSON, Chairman
LUTHER HERRACOCK
WALTER B. BATES
EDWARD RICHARD L. CASTLE
Zapp supported by Castle
and followed.

Anderson, Andrews, Beid-
son, Brigham, Carlson,
Clark, Clark,
Cline, Decker, Eagle, Eckman,
Eckman, Hamilton, Hea-
land, Holmes,
Hoskins, MacDonald, McKinnon,
Morrison, Quinlan,
Thinevalut, Roberts, Smith,
Thompson, D. Smith P. Smith,
Tanner, Taylor, Wolf,
Robb, Weinburg, Wright.

and accurate account of
all statements of all work done, right
of-way, and roads constructed,
and

Whereas said law requires the publish-
ing of said report and proceedings of
this Board, and

Whereas said report was filed with
the Clerk of this Board on the 16th day
of April 1966, and

Whereas your Committee on County
Roads has perused and approved the re-
port,

Now Therefore Be It Resolved:
That the report as filed by the
Board of County Road Commissioners be
approved.

That it be recorded in the Journal
of this meeting and published as required
by law.

Chairman, on behalf of the Road
Commissioners, it appears be-
cause I move the adoption of the fore-
going resolution.

ROAD COMMITTEE
DON R. MACDONALD, Chairman

LYLOY L. ANDERSON, Chairman
JOHN L. CAREY
WILLIAM H. ROBERTS
HOWARD J. REID

	1956 Valuation As Assessed	1956 S.T.C. 100% Equalized Valuation	1956 County S.T.C.
2	2,087,850	3,516,414	221
3	20,004,900	40,719,350	2,568
4	32,192,250	61,513,124	3,881
5	2,926,285	5,097,863	318
6	334,495	15,621,862	2,488
7	10,913,104	30,080,894	1,985
8	1,485,370	2,783,866	176
9	5,234,825	7,955,554	476
10	9,720,448	9,851,634	621
11	1,614,565	14,712,010	947
12	5,614,190	5,552,827	350
13	8,958,550	9,999,312	620
14	2,745	17,409,061	1,104
15	8,771,575	4,264,100	269
16	4,692,600	15,266,665	1,042
17	9,871,770	9,871,770	659
18	2,666,720	11,840,372	747
19	1,956,260	3,154,276	191
20	2,703,875	3,158,276	192
21	5,085,825	5,085,825	323
22	230	134,346,162	8,477
23	2,513,410	4,671,584	307
24	228,250	1,587,052	104

Field, 3	19,671,760	12,320,323	3,923
	5,461,112	34,558,818	2,1995
Winnships	4,398,931,708	12,925,207	8155
		\$ 831,029,428	33,50765
Hills	21,929,925	40,530,873	2,55747
	58,759,940	85,760,488	8,41064
	8,184,200	17,711,483	1,08824
	1,713,759	20,873,352	1,31710
	48,292,925	14,129,201	89154
Woods	215,700	90,294,719	5,69155
Shor	12,926,700	40,698,252	2,58603
	1,807,685	3,972,146	1,73279
Highths	26,189,725	3,972,428	25200
	27,020	13,374,801	84,094
	508,100	32,741,199	2,05995
Edge	42,950	508,100	52000
	6,319,250	76,833,372	4,84814
	239,896,275	147,156,478	75033
	170,432,440	178,140,434	21,96905
	2,614,475	4,648,203	11,24055
	2,440,140	4,648,218	28901
	2,675,700	37,123,684	2,34268
	2,374,270	5,823,620	36743
ns	8701,870,708	\$ 1,053,772,471	66,49235
al	8990,442,414	\$1,584,801,899	100,00000

[illegible][illegible]

Ship	5	4,250.00					For th
Ship	30	425.00					
Township	30	2,550.00					
Ship	1	510.00					
	1	500.00					
	2	85.00					
	1	170.00					
	2	85.00					

serious. We could haul to our Commere to Bald Mountain Pit but this could add \$100.00 to the removal cost. During the year of 1965, we spent approximately \$100.00 for just the removal of infected trees. This is further proof of how financially we would be unable to start Control Program.

1965
MARY ROAD CONSTRUCTION
Projects were completed or under construction during

US-54. Replacement of old ties and alignment. Widening of concrete pavement. Grade	4.12	\$178,341.81					
--	------	--------------	--	--	--	--	--

Current Assets							
County Treasurer's							
Imprest Cash Account							
Payroll Bank Account							
Accounts Receivable							
State of Michigan							
Reimbursement Ex							
Work Orders in Progress							
Investments: Gravel							
Less Reserve for							
Farmington-Brighton E							
Obligation							
Inventories							
Materials and Parts							
Prepaid Accounts...							
Fixed Assets							
Land							
Buildings							
Less Reserve for D							
Equipment-Road							
Less Reserve for D							
Equipment-Shop							

Road. Widen existing 30' concrete with 2 1/4" Bit. Conc. grade carry Brighton and Detroit Concrete	3.56	\$7,009.50	Equipment-Office Less Reserve for Depreciation Total Assets.....
County Line. 3' Bituminous Contractor-Detroit Concrete	1.80	\$5,413.18	Current Liabilities Accounts Payable and Notes Payable and Loans
Road. Widen existing 30' concrete in cooperation city share 50%.	1.00	\$7,612.13	Fixed Liabilities Farmington-Brighton County Road Equity..... Total Liabilities and

nk Park City. Widen existing n concrete. In cooperation with county 50%	2.38	\$1,920.00	BOARD OF O Financial
n to 14 Mile Road. Widen with cement concrete in Clawson. County share 80%	0.50	32,719.42	COUNTY HIGHWAY RE State Motor Vehicle Reg Engineering Services County Road System Highway Construction Fu County Raised Revenue Miscellaneous Receipts Cash Received from Accou
Brooks Road. Widen existi n concrete. In cooperation	1.93	94,776.08	Total Receipts Cash on Hand January Motor Vehicle Highway Fu
den existing pavement from cement concrete. Resurface bituminous concrete. In n) Park. County share 80%.	2.00	\$2,000.00	Total Cash Balance Total of State Funds
nty Line. Grade drainage groove 22' wide.	1.00	20,726.00	Total of all Available Fund
ord Road, Orada, drainage level 22' wide.	3.27	\$2,812.82	COUNTY HIGHWAY EXP Administration—Engineering Construction—Roads and Maintenance—Roads and
ining of 22' pavement to 40'	0.12	11,326.20	Total Estimate—Roads and

[illegible]

Concrete Contractor—				75% of Deduction for Local Net Receipts for Primary County Local Road Fund Amount of Allocation— 25% of Deduction for Local Net Receipts for Local B Highway Construction Fund.	
Millford to Hickory Ridge with 2 1/2" Bituminous Concrete Products Company.	2.30			34,426.40	
				Total Net State Raised Revenue	
				Total Federal Raised Revenue	
				County Raised Revenues	
				Property Taxes	
				General Highway Use (Mill Delinquent County Road 7	
				Total Property Tax	
				Township Participation	
				From Contingent or General	
				Total Township Participation	
				Other Participation	
				Other Contributions	
				Total County Raised Revenue	
				Total Raised Highway Revenue	
				Miscellaneous Receipts	
				Earned Income	
				Interest Earned	

Ontario Lake Road, Sur- 20' wide Contractor- Waterford Township	0.838	10,127.22
1956		
FEDERAL AID PROJECTS		
Miles	Estimated Cost	
rd southerly to E 1/4 ship. Surface with 2" gravel shoulders.	3.25'	\$ 58,500.00
TRAIL PRIMARY ROADS		
Miles	Estimated Cost	
Class to 22' with gravel men I Bituminous cting Co.	3.017	\$ 70,000.00
	Concrete 70,000.00 Bit. Conc. 97,750.00	
place broken concrete	4.25	
Total Earned Income.....		
Sales and Refunds.....		
Sales of Materials.....		
Salvage of Equipment.....		
Sundry Refunds.....		
Work Orders.....		
Total Sales and Refunds..		
Total Miscellaneous Receipts		
Total Revenue Receipts		
Cash Received from Accounts Re		
State Trunkline Maintenance		
Other State Accounts.....		
Audit Adjustment.....		
Other Highway Dept. Account		
Conservation Department.....		
Total Other State Accounts		
Other State Accounts.....		
City & Village Accounts & To		
Inter-County Accounts.....		
Miscellaneous.....		
Total Other Accounts.....		
Total Receipts from Accounts Re		
Total Receipts.....		

[illegible]

Grade, drain and	1.00	36,000.00	Outline	
			Rose	
			Royal Oak	
			Southfield	
2 1/2" Bituminous	1.30	38,000.00	Troy	
			Waterford	
			West Bloomfield	
			White Lake	
stabilization 2 1/2"	2.0	34,000.00	Total Participation for all Townships	

and Oak Park. From Coolidge Road to Widen to 44' with cement concrete with County share 50%.	1.00	48,000.00
e. From West City limits to Livermore to 43' with cement concrete with curb and shade 50%.	0.32	23,860.00
ak Between Webster Road and Judson Park 7 crossovers with 2' Bituminous		2,000.00
are planned and type or on petition construction pro- and construction is		
ary road projects contract as rapidly and finances		
es constitute our the year 1936 tfully submitted.		
ALAND COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION		

Depreciation.....	17,145.41	11,182.01	
	34,082.85		
Depreciation.....	18,730.46	15,353.50	1,979,838.88
			2,000,118.39
LIABILITIES AND EQUITY			
Accrued Accounts		379,691.77	
Payable.....		139,909.80	819,831.27
Expressway Bonds			341,250.00
			1,668,334.82
Equity.....			2,000,118.39

[illegible]

.....		1,535.00
.....	190,875.45	
.....	8,585.08	
.....	1,041.13	
.....	<u>86,745.51</u>	
.....		
.....		<u>246,018.17</u>
.....		
.....		947,553.17
.....		
ceivable		<u>2,061,206.55</u>
Contract		
.....		351,037.68
.....		
.....	826.09	
.....	<u>28,561.37</u>	
.....	52.56	
.....		
.....		<u>29,440.12</u>
.....		
ownships	4,355.34	
.....	6,174.58	
.....	<u>86,024.89</u>	
.....		
.....		
.....		<u>96,584.68</u>
.....		
ceivable		<u>477,032.46</u>

..... 2,507.13
..... 4,000.00
..... 780.00
..... 9,441.10
..... 2,402.45
..... 16,094.20
..... 3,018.93
..... 9,520.89

..... 171,608.28

(Continued on Page 30)

91 For Sale Cars

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'62 FORD V-8 OVERDRIVE. NEW
W.W. & H. 1255 MA 2-3711.

GOOD, CLEAN '52 OR '53 FORD
Ranch Wagon. FE 2-3050.

1949 FORD
4 door sedan. Custom S.
Radio & Heater. \$135.

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FE 2-3262

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL CONV.
1947. Phone MY 2-3046.

'62 MERCURY BEST OFFER. 3-
year 1150. After 3 p.m. ON 3-2711

'50 MERCURY COUPE CONV. EX.
cellent condition. W. W. & H.
spotlight. 2218 Kilary off of Hatch-
ery Rd.

NASH 1948 AMBASSADOR TRUNK
sedan. R & H Overdrive. Re-
feature. A.C. heater. 131 Ascent
Hambler Station Wagon, 1950
with overdrive. Good tires. Low
mileage. \$350. Pvt. owner. \$1.
Pierce, B'ham.

'62 OLDS 4 DR. DELV. 68 SERIES
Good cond. Reasonable.
4-4018.

1953 NASH STATIONMAN. WITH
heater. \$425 — ELGIN 2-3244.

'49 OLDS 4 DOOR SEDAN. With
help finance FE 2-3234. A.C.

1950 OLDS 86. CLEAN. ACCESS-
ories. 1601 W. Rutgers. FE 2-1829.

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Billboard motors, trucks, spot-
lights, etc. Cash or check. All car
part payments of a good used
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NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
ON THESE AUTOMOBILES:
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'53 Buick — \$650 Full price
'53 Buick — \$525 Full price
'53 Buick — \$525 Full price
'53 Chevrolet — \$525 Full price
Auto Sales. 155 S. Saginaw. FE
2-1000.

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Bob Frost, Inc
LINCOLN MERCURY AND
CONTINENTAL DEALERS
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Drive out where overhead is low
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makes models — home town
prices.

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'55 PACKARD PATRICIAN. FULL
power, low mileage. Two to
choose from. \$1,100.

'53 Packard sedan. Two in stock
\$800.

MAZUREK
MOTOR SALES
SOUTH BLVD. AT WOODWARD
FE 2-2557

1955 PLYMOUTH SAN CAR
Hammes 500 Highway Lane SE
1953 PLYMOUTH DELUXE 3 D
clean throughout. FE 2-1542. E.
Elgin.

1951 PACKARD
Deluxe 4 dr. Premium
tires. Beautiful car. \$350.

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Plymouth Belton Wagon. A.C.
heater. \$1,100. FE 2-1040.

1953 PONTIAC CONVERT. LOAN
ed with extras. FE 2-3105

1955 PONTIAC RADIO HEAT-
ing system. clean. 100 Per cent.
Dr. FE 2-2841.

'55 PONTIAC BEAUTIFUL CAR
UP TO \$900
DISCOUNT
PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
90 Mt. Cleburn St.
FE 2-3111

'55 PONTIAC R & H TAKE OVER
payments. OK. FE 2-3111

'55 PONTIAC BEAUTIFUL CAR. FULLY
equipped. 17,000 miles. O.K.
owner. FE 2-5782.

1955 PONTIAC
3 cylinders. Radio r heat-
ing. Clean. 100 per cent. W-Walls.
Real sharp. \$500.

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LINCOLN-MERCURY
Cars at Pike St.
FE 2-3262

'55 STUDEBAKER CONV. FOR
sale. OK. OR TRADE. FE 2-3111

1954 STUDEBAKER STATION WAGON
on. Must sell. MA 2-3468 after
2 p.m.

'55 STUDEBAKER GOLDEN
Hard dam. \$2,800; '55 210 R
Air Carb. \$2,100; '55 210 R
Trans. 5,000 miles. '53 Ford
Overdrive. R & H. International
Pickup '55. Datsun '55. 1100.
Motor Sales, 7075 Highland Rd.
OR 3-4200.

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A-1 USED CARS
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