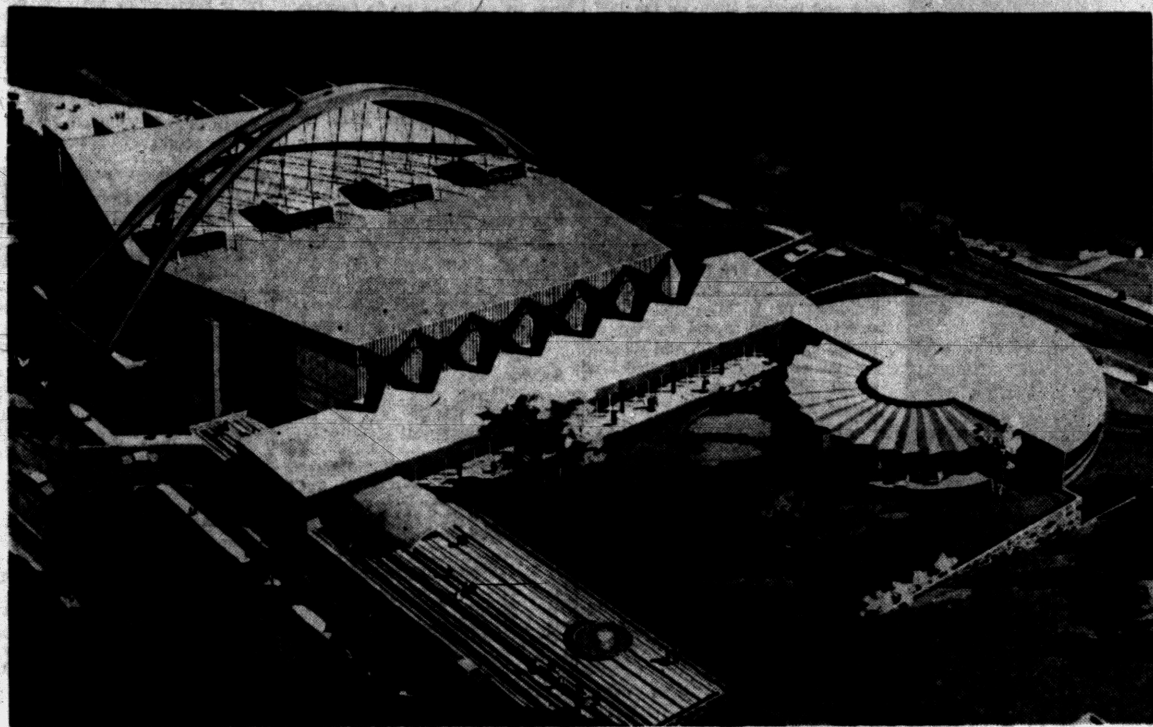


To Unveil Auditorium Model



PROPOSED CIVIC AUDITORIUM—Pictured here is the architect's drawing of a planned civic auditorium for Pontiac. A scale model of it will be unveiled tonight at a special committee-press preview at the City Hall. Designed by the Detroit firm of Smith, Hinchman & Grylls, the building

is a major step in the work of the Centennial Auditorium Committee of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce. Essentially the building will consist of the auditorium, a multi-purpose room section (the circular wing), and a connecting lobby and office area. It is planned for the area immediately south of the City Hall.

Knifing at Dump Kills Area Man

Two Held in Stabbing
of Joseph Compeau, 27,
in Waterford

Elmer F. Martin, 33, of 264 N. Saginaw St., and Ollie Byrd, 37, of 2584 11 Mile Rd., Southfield Township, are being held at the Oakland County Jail for investigation in the fatal stabbing of Joseph Compeau, 27, of 6850 Aeroview St., West Bloomfield Township, Saturday night.

According to Capt. Millard Pender of the Waterford Township Police, the stories of three men present at the crime are still being unraveled. The stabbing occurred at the Cooley Lake Road dump.

Martin and Compeau are reported to have argued, and suddenly Compeau attacked Martin with a hard instrument he had picked up, hitting him on the head, Pender said the men said.

Martin drew his penknife and stabbed Compeau, who staggered to Byrd's son, William, 16, and said, "I'm bleeding to death," witnesses told Pender. The boy helped Compeau into his own car and drove down Cooley Lake road as far as Elizabeth-Cass Lake road before becoming frightened at his profuse bleeding and called police.

ARTERY SEVERED

Officer William Stokes of the Waterford Township Police, who answered the call, took Compeau to Pontiac General Hospital where he died 20 minutes later, according to police. A post mortem showed the knife had almost completely severed a large vein and artery leading to the left leg. Martin and Byrd were arrested by Southfield Township Police and Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies at Byrd's house, on the basis of information gained by questioning the boy.

Bridge Makes Headway

ST. IGNACE, Mich. (AP)—The first suspension section of the Straits of Mackinac Bridge, prefabricated ashore and floated into the straits on barges, is scheduled to go into place this week.

Civic Auditorium Model to Be Unveiled Tonight

Pontiac's proposed civic auditorium will draw a step closer to reality tonight as some 60 persons take a first look at a scale model of the building during a special committee-press preview.

A colorful seven-by-three foot model was on its way to Pontiac today from the Detroit offices of Smith, Hinchman & Grylls, the architectural firm which designed the building.

Attending the first showing of the model will be members of the Centennial Auditorium Committee of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, directors of the Chamber, city commissioners and officials, and members of Board of Trustees of the Pontiac Foundation.

It was a \$15,000 grant from the foundation last November which made possible the model and preliminary plans for the building.

PHASE ONE

The presentation of the model climaxes "phase one" in the work of a 20-member committee which is shooting for construction of the building by Pontiac's 100th anniversary—March 15, 1961.

On Thursday night, the model will be shown to delegates of the Greater Pontiac Community Advisory Council at their annual meeting.

Ralph T. Norvell, chairman of the centennial committee, said other showings may be arranged for

civic groups by calling the Chamber.

TWO SECTIONS

The scale model was made by Mitchell Models of St. Joseph, Mich. It is a two section affair with one section containing the City Hall and Public Safety Building. The other houses the auditorium.

It is slated to be built just south of the City Hall. It will be bounded on the west by South Parke, on the south by Auburn, and on the east by Hill street.

Norvell and John W. Hurlinger, Chamber manager, have announced total cost for the building, including architect's fees, furnishings, and equipment, to be \$4,085,000.

Norvell emphasized that at least another half million dollars should be included in the total because of constant rising construction costs.

No decision has been reached as to how the building will be financed, both said.

Basically, the auditorium consists of three major sections: The auditorium, a multi-purpose room wing, and a connecting lobby and office area.

"The entire building has been (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

AF Pilot, Sealed in Metal, Balloons to 96,000 Feet

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—A daring Air Force test pilot, sealed in a metal capsule attached to a huge plastic balloon, rode to a record-breaking 96,000 feet—18 miles—yesterday in a flight he said was "inspiring... the proudest of my life."

Capt. J. W. Kittinger Jr., 28, bettered by nearly four miles the previous manned-balloon altitude mark of 76,000 feet, set over Rapid City, S.D., by two navy commanders last November.

He described the trip, from takeoff at 6:23 a.m. at Fleming Field here to the landing near Weaver, Minn., about 80 miles south at 12:57 p.m., as "completely successful."

The flight was one in a series of tests which may prove valuable in rocket and possible manned satellite flights.

Another manned balloon will be sent to over 100,000 feet for 24 hours sometime this summer. Kittinger said the view was "most beautiful and inspiring," and that from his position just a few miles east of Minneapolis he could see the eastern boundaries

Why Not Spend a Few Minutes for \$1,100 Stake

Just a few minutes spent enjoying yourself can mean many hours of enjoyment spending the prize money from Pot-O-Gold if you happen to pick the right numbers for this week's puzzle.

The winner of Pot-O-Gold puzzle No. 53 which appears on page 21 today will take home \$1,100, providing, of course, that the entry is mailed on time and on a postcard. Don't be like so many others who have missed their chances by failing to follow the rules. Read all rules and clues carefully.

And remember, even if there's a winner for last week's puzzle, winner for this one will still be richer by \$100. How can you lose?

Death Toll on Roads Not High for Holiday

Police Question Man in Death of Ex-Policeman

Nude Body Discovered
Floating Off Marina
at Jefferson Beach

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

DETROIT — A 30-year-old Harper Woods man was held for more questioning today in the death of a former Grosse Pointe Woods policeman whose nude, bruised body was found in Lake St. Clair yesterday.

State Police Cpl. John Amthor said John N. Herdegan was picked up for questioning after he told officers he had gone for a boat ride Friday night with Robert J. Hyde, 32.

Hyde's body was found floating off the Jefferson Beach marina at St. Clair Shores.

He died of drowning, a Macomb County medical examiner said, but he also had head injuries, bruises and scratches.

Cpl. Amthor said Herdegan, father of two children, may have been the last person to see Hyde alive. Herdegan was held without charge at the St. Clair Shores city jail.

Roy Rogensues, assistant Macomb County prosecutor, said bruises on Hyde's body might have been caused by an attack or from hitting objects near the shore.

RESIGNED YEAR AGO

Hyde, a bachelor, was a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods police force 11 years until he resigned a year ago to take a job as a salesman.

His clothes were found on a 27-foot cabin cruiser tied up at the Jefferson Beach dock. In his car parked nearby was a quantity of food and liquor he bought Friday afternoon for a party with fellow salesmen.

A search started Saturday afternoon when he failed to appear for the party. Fellow salesmen said Hyde had rented the boat for the affair and was to meet them at the dock Saturday morning.

Hyde's mother, with whom he lived, said Robert had not come home Friday night.

DRANK BEER

Police said Hyde went to the Alger Veterans of Foreign Wars post in Grosse Pointe Friday evening and spent about two hours there, drinking beer with Herdegan. Both were members of the post.

The bartender said the two men left together about 10 p.m. Grosse Pointe Farms police said Herdegan told them Hyde in-

Starts Open Qualifying



FIRST MAN OUT—Amateur Bob Whiting of Birmingham Country Club was the first golfer to tee-off this morning in the qualifying rounds of the National Open being held at Oakland Hills and Franklin Hills. The Michigan section will be represented by 12 golfers when the National Open starts at Inverness Country Club in Toledo, June 13th.

Public Hearing Set on Widening

Project Would Enlarge
Perry Street in City
for 3.8 Miles

A public hearing has been scheduled for tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the City Hall at which time the proposed widening of Perry street (M-24) will be explained by State Highway Dept. officials.

The widening will begin at Huron street and run 3.8 miles to the eastern city limits at Opdyke road. The new road will be four lanes divided.

The city's share of the project will be approximately \$321,250, plus an estimated \$75,000 in right-of-way costs. City Manager Walter K. Willman said. He stressed that this total was not firm as the final costs will be based on awarded contracts.

"The greatest share of our costs will be paid from gas tax receipts," Willman said.

Tomorrow's hearing will be conducted in the City Commission chambers on the second floor of the City Hall.

Harbert Leading Open Qualifying With 68 Round

Firing two steady rounds of 34, veteran Meadowbrook pro Chick Harbert forged into the lead of the National Open sectional qualifying rounds being held here with a four-under par 68 today.

The veteran campaigner and former National PGA champion held a one-stroke lead over Canadian star Rudy Horvath going into the late afternoon competition. Harbert shot his 68 at Franklin Hills, while Horvath led the pack at Oakland.

Three others were right on Horvath's heels after their first 18 with 73. They were Pontiac's Gene Bone, who recorded the best nine holes of the day with a 32, Wally Burkemo, the Franklin Hills pro who bounced back after a slow start, brilliant shotmaker Chuck Kocsis and John Dalrymple, former Keego Harbor resident. All (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Church Picks President

BOSTON (AP)—The board of directors of the Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, today announced the election of Miss Mabel Ellen Lucas of Brookline, Mass., as president for the forthcoming year.

408 Lives Lost on Highways Over Weekend

14 Traffic Fatalities Are
Reported in Michigan;
Eight Persons Drown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Millions of American motorists wound up the long four-day Memorial Day weekend last night with a better safety record than expected.

There were 408 accidental deaths on the nation's highways for the holiday period.

The toll was about what it would have been on any comparable nonholiday period in the summer.

California led the nation with 36 traffic deaths. Texas was second with 32. North Dakota reported none.

Fourteen persons died in traffic accidents in Michigan during the four-day Memorial Day holiday weekend. Five persons were killed in non-traffic accidents and there were eight drownings.

The National Safety Council commented: "We congratulate drivers and law enforcement agencies for doing a fine job over the long weekend."

405 REGULAR

The council had said about 405 motorists could be expected to die on any four-day summer period not involving a holiday.

Only one of the fatal traffic accidents in Michigan involved collision of cars. Single-car accidents took six lives and four pedestrians were killed. A boy riding a bicycle was killed when he rode into the path of a car. Two motorcyclists were killed in accidents that did not involve cars.

Ten persons were killed in Michigan traffic accidents during the 36-hour Memorial Day holiday period a year ago.

State Police, National Guardsmen and sheriff's deputies were out in force on state highways Sunday in a drive to keep down the number of traffic deaths.

Latest traffic fatalities included: Frank Jankowiak, 51, of Detroit. Mrs. Hilda Wuopio, 79, of Detroit. James Richards, 12, of Detroit. Marilyn E. Ostwald, 9, of Cheboygan. Wesley L. Martin, 22, of Detroit. Marshall A. Zulch, 5, of Montgomery.

NON-TRAFFIC DEATHS

Killed in non-traffic accidents were: Leon Miner, 34, Maywood, Ill., thrown from a horse.

Lawrence Botbyl, 61, Grand (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Starting Today—A Series on What to Do for Thinning Thatch

Elmer Discovers the Fat Boy's New Worry: A Hole in His Hair

By ELMER WHEELER

Chapter I

As the original fat boy, I lost 40 pounds in 80 days. I got 2,500,000 letters from the calorie clan when I told the world how I did it. Then a new worry confronted me.

My forehead began to grow. I had no more learned the hard way to keep the fat of the land from living on my bay window and under my chins, when a more serious problem hit me.

My forehead began to expand as fast as my bay window was receding. As rapidly as my tum-tum went back, 40 did my hair line.

If something weren't done in a hurry Old Fat Boy would soon be New Bald Boy.

So once more Elmer set out to find out what to do about a situation that has caused centuries of embarrassment and trouble, and has provoked more inferior complexes than pigeon-toes on man. I had whipped weight with facts, knowledge and calories, hadn't I? Why couldn't this same formula of fighting a difficulty with knowledge work for Old Baldy?

It was getting darned embar-

assing to comb my hair and see from 199 to what looked like 1,000 of Elmer's lovely boyhood locks showing up in the bitter teeth of the merciless comb.

Just as the scales became my symbol of mockery as "old fatso," my comb was fast becoming a more horrible symbol.

The symbol of baldness.

I realized only too well how unnecessary this aid to fine grooming would soon become; for it wouldn't be long before I, with thousands of others, would be combing my hair with the palms of my hands.

The idea drove me to doing something about it before it was too late, and I set out to learn all about receding brows and how to retard them.

I began to take shy looks at the hair lines of my friends. If they had hair lines down to their eyebrows, like poodle dogs, I envied them and thought up dips and slide thoughts on "low brows."

If their hair was "intellectual looking," that is, way back in true Shakespeare style, I smiled in the pleased satisfaction the guy with

no hair gets when he meets a compatriot.

I found myself sneaking into rest rooms and looking at my own

hair line. Where it was possible to see me in double mirrors, I kept hourly track of the back of the head.

When no one was home, I'd go

into the den and look at some of my college rah-rah pictures, showing Elmer's hair blowing in the wind as he sat proudly at the wheel of a Stutz Bearcat.



"My comb was fast becoming a horrible symbol. The symbol of baldness."

I began to catch myself reading "hair ads." I pretended I was reading something else on the page, but those "here today, and gone tomorrow" ads found a good reader in Elmer.

Hair tonic ads began to find me an aficionado. I began (nonchalantly, of course) to ask my barber about the various claims of the tonics.

Indeed, "old fatso" had a new problem, where to start in his campaign to hold the hair line.

I even wrote wig manufacturers for their literature to be sent "in plain, unmarked envelopes," just in case.

Perhaps what really gave me the big burn though, was my shaggy-haired mongrel, a combination of sheep dog, cocker and lion, I guess. Anyhow, he sure had a head of hair.

He had so much hair he could hardly see me. He had to peek through a mass of hair. While I dreamed of living the life of the short-haired Chihuahua down the street.

Indeed, we both had our problems and I must start tomorrow to solve mine. After all, any good vet could solve the dog's problem.

Imagine Elmer, captain in the Marine Corps, YMCA director, Eagle Scout, wearing a dome dolly. The idea nearly killed me.

It gave me nightmares. I'd find myself counting tonic bottles instead of sheep to put me to sleep.

I became so self-conscious of my receding brow that I kept my hat on at all times, in true Bing Crosby style.

Perhaps what really gave me the big burn though, was my shaggy-haired mongrel, a combination of sheep dog, cocker and lion, I guess. Anyhow, he sure had a head of hair.

He had so much hair he could hardly see me. He had to peek through a mass of hair. While I dreamed of living the life of the short-haired Chihuahua down the street.

Indeed, we both had our problems and I must start tomorrow to solve mine. After all, any good vet could solve the dog's problem.

Mine needed research, science, medical and perhaps, who knows, some psychic treatment. A mighty new job lay before

Elmer; but the thought of that "dome dolly" drove me on.

I'd have the best laugh at that comb-for-I was mad.

Next: Elmer Joins Hair Tonic Anonymous.

(Copyright, 1957)

Here's Good News From Weatherman

Outdoor enthusiasts will delight in the Weatherman's forecast for this area. Nary a rain cloud has been sighted, and temperatures are on the rise.

Tonight's prediction is warmer with a low near 50.

Tomorrow will be fair and warmer with a high of 72 to 76.

The outlook for Wednesday again is fair and warmer. In downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 43. The mercury reading at 2 p.m. was 70.

New Super special ethyl gasoline. For today's advanced engines. No other Gasoline will surpass this. No increase in price at J. S. Farmer's Gas & Oil Co. 22 Orchard Lake Ave. just off Sag. St.

In Today's Press

Comics	25
County News	18
Editorials	6
Gunlock	19
Markets	26
Obituaries	21
Pot-O-Gold	21
Sports	22, 23
Theaters	31
TV & Radio Programs	31
Wilson, Earl	31
Women's Pages	13 thru 15

Police Pick 4 Spokesmen

Ballooning Opens Today as Officers Begin Drive to Oust Chief

Ballooning was scheduled to begin today among Pontiac Police men to nominate four officers who will have the task of formally demanding an investigation of the police department's activities and records under Police Chief Herbert W. Straley, present a list of grievances against him and request Straley be removed.

The four men who receive the highest number of votes during the three-day vote held throughout the department, will constitute a committee who will go before the local fire and police civil service commission and Pontiac City Commission, according to Herbert C. Cooley, president of the Pontiac Police Officer's Association.

June 19, the committee will present their demands to the civil service commission during the regular monthly meeting between the commission and police. They will probably ask for action from the city commission before then, Cooley added.

The fight to remove Straley as chief came to a climax Friday morning when the association voted to oust Straley. If either of the commissions does not heed their requests to investigate the department, they intend to circulate petitions to demand action, Cooley said.

Hudson to Vie With Broomfield for House Seat

Pontiac's State Rep. Leslie H. Hudson, a Democrat, yesterday announced that he would be a candidate next year for Michigan's 18th congressional seat now held by Republican William S. Broomfield.

Hudson, 35, a Pontiac hardware dealer, is presently serving his second two-year term in the state legislature after being re-elected last year.

He formerly served as clerk of Waterford Township from 1947 to 1951, and was a Pontiac representative on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

What is the air we breathe composed of? Why do pilots have to use oxygen when above 10,000 feet? Does the supply of oxygen in the air diminish as one ascends? The air that surrounds the earth contains enough oxygen for all of us. But the gas layer we call "air" contains much more nitrogen than oxygen — 78 per cent to only 21 per cent oxygen. Nevertheless, it is the oxygen that we must have.

A pilot, or a passenger, climbing aboard an aircraft, begins to exhibit the effects of a deficiency of oxygen at 10,000 to 14,000 feet — usually at 11,000 or 12,000 feet, sometimes lower. He is often unaware of its difficulty, and tests during the war — in the oxygen chamber — revealed that pilot-trainees passed out before they recognized the fact that they were in grave danger.

Therefore, oxygen tanks are carried in fighter planes and supplemental oxygen is released in the passenger compartments of passenger or bomber planes.

The supply of oxygen does not run out at 10,000 or 11,000 feet, but it becomes less because the air is thinning out. This thinning of the air has been the limiting factor in flying to great altitudes in the past, because the air became so thin at high altitudes that aircraft control surfaces had little effect. Jet propulsion, and rockets, have greatly lessened this problem.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly fair and warmer today, high 68 to 72. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Not quite so cool tonight, low 48 to 52. High tomorrow 72 to 76. Winds at 8 to 12 miles an hour tonight and tomorrow.

Lowest temperature in Pontiac 42 at 8 a.m. Wind velocity: Calm. Sun sets Monday at 8:03 p.m. Sun rises Tuesday at 4:37 a.m. Moon sets Tuesday at 12:04 a.m. Moon rises Monday at 10:36 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures	
6 a. m.	45
7 a. m.	50
8 a. m.	53
9 a. m.	61
10 a. m.	65
11 a. m.	68
12 noon	70
1 p. m.	72
2 p. m.	70
3 p. m.	65
Sunday in Pontiac (As Recorded Downtown)	
Highest temperature	63
Lowest temperature	43
Average temperature	53
Weather	Sunny, cool.
One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	58
Lowest temperature	42
Average temperature	50
Weather	Rain 64.
Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 50 Years	
66 in 1885	39 in 1926
Today's Temperature Chart	
Albany	59
Baltimore	64
Birmingham	62
Boston	67
Buffalo	67
Charlotte	70
Chicago	65
Cleveland	62
Dallas	62
Denver	70
Detroit	63
El Paso	61
Fort Worth	70
G. Rapids	60
Houston	66
Kansas City	65
Lansing	65
Los Angeles	69
Marquette	60
Memphis	61
Minneapolis	61
Mobile	65
Newark	67
New York	72
Omaha	62
Philadelphia	65
Pittsburgh	60
Portland	61
San Francisco	60
St. Louis	60
St. Marys	60
Traverse City	58
Washington	65
Seattle	64
Tampa	60

Bullet Sting Interrupts Golf Game

The Sting on his arm which golfer John Killoran of 163 N. Birkshire St. thought was caused by a wasp turned out to be a .22 caliber spent bullet Sunday.

Pontiac Police report Killoran was just about to swing at a golf ball on the eighth tee of Pontiac City Golf Course when he felt the sting and saw the bullet drop to his feet.

Killoran brought the bullet to the station, made out the necessary reports, refused medical treatment and rushed back to the course to finish his game.

Police said the bullet could have traveled a mile before it landed.

Civic Auditorium Model to Be Shown

(Continued From Page One)

planned from a functional standpoint," Norvell said.

The hexagonal auditorium will be for such events as graduation exercises, conventions, concerts, theatrical performances, lectures, banquets, builders, automobile, and ice shows, and sports such as basketball, hockey, boxing, and tennis.

Maximum planned capacity for the auditorium is 6,750 persons. It will have 100,000 square feet of floor space, and 38,000 square feet available for exhibits.

The main floor is approximately 80 by 175 feet, with a stage 60 by 120 feet. There will be a mezzanine floor also.

The pie-shaped multi-purpose section is so designed as to be divided by flexible draw curtains permitting as many as 16 groups, ranging in size from 50 to 400 persons, to meet at one time.

Both the auditorium and this section will have catering facilities. The auditorium will be able to serve 1,000 for a banquet.

MEMBERS TRAVEL

Last year, members of the Chamber journeyed to several Michigan cities to inspect auditoriums.

Then in February of this year, business, civic, fraternal, industrial and educational organizations were mailed questionnaires seeking answers on what a proposed civic auditorium here should include.

"At least one thing was unanimous," Norvell said. "Of all 70 that were returned, all expressed a definite need for an auditorium."

Explaining the contemporary or modern design of the building, Norvell stressed that "it was designed with an eye to the future."

He added that there were "no special frills incorporated in it."

For instance, he pointed out, the arch over the auditorium is not ornamental, but is structurally supporting the roof.

TILTING FLOOR

One unique feature of the auditorium is a tilting ground floor providing better vision for all spectators during stage plays and other theatrical performances.

There will be dressing rooms for actors and locker rooms for athletes.

Present plans will call for two additional phases aimed at the construction of the building, Norvell said. "One will be educational, explaining all features of the project, while the third will deal with financing it."

Harber's 68 Leads Area Open Trials

(Continued From Page One)

will play 18 more holes today in the battle for the 12 berths on the Michigan section in the Open at Toledo this month.

18 HOLE RESULTS (Oakland Hills)	
Rudy Horvath	34-38-72
Ben Bone	35-39-74
Chuck Kocis	35-39-74
Wally Burkemo	35-39-74
Tom Talkington	36-40-76
Ray Law	36-40-76
Bob Gajda	36-40-76
Fred Challen	36-40-76
Herman Lang	36-40-76
Bob Kay	36-40-76
Jack Phelps	36-40-76
Bob Whitting	36-40-76
Harold Brink	36-40-76
Dave Reninger	36-40-76
Ed Tiatnik	36-40-76
Willie Moore	36-40-76
Don Perne	36-40-76
Bill Markham	36-40-76
Tom O'Farrell	36-40-76
Tony Janis	36-40-76
Mike Dietz	36-40-76
Al Gra	36-40-76
Ernest Fortner	36-40-76
Walter Lasky	36-40-76
Tom White	36-40-76
Herb Marcusen	36-40-76
Frank Connolly	36-40-76
Pete Ciesek	36-40-76
Stephen Miller	36-40-76
Bob Trentino	36-40-76
Rae Maguire	36-40-76
Hugh (Tex) Ardine	36-40-76
Willie Moore	36-40-76
Carl Roland	36-40-76
J. J. Hood	36-40-76
18 HOLE RESULTS (Franklin Hills)	
Chick Harbert	34-34-68
John Kolarsky	35-35-70
Joe Kolarczyk	35-35-70
Jimmy Johnson	35-35-70
Emerick Kocis	35-35-70
Tom Powers	35-35-70
Ray Cullenbine	35-35-70
Don Rittlin	35-35-70
Fred Mickelson	35-35-70
Horton Smith	35-35-70
John Hillne	35-35-70
John Tomes	35-35-70
Art O'Neil	35-35-70
Walt Flahive	35-35-70
Art Hoff	35-35-70
Randall Albarr	35-35-70
Bill Enwistle	35-35-70
Donald Mead	35-35-70
George Linsbater	35-35-70
Joe Grace Jr.	35-35-70
Elmer Caraga	35-35-70
Bill Pettibone	35-35-70
Ray Miles	35-35-70
Bob Hall	35-35-70
Bob Solomon	35-35-70
Frank Melton	35-35-70
John Milbroth	35-35-70
John Beattie	35-35-70
John Smith	35-35-70
Carl Haubert	35-35-70
Warren Orlick	35-35-70
Ed Davis	35-35-70
Bill White	35-35-70
John Richardson	35-35-70
Gerald Priskora	35-35-70
John Martin	35-35-70
Eugene Friedl	35-35-70
Bobby Dushane	35-35-70

6 Ballplayers Fined for Fracas, Says Paper

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Journal American said today it had learned that the six New York Yankees involved in the May 16 night club brawl had been fined \$1,000 each.

The story, written by Til Ferdinand, said the Yankees fined were Hank Bauer, Mickey Mantle, Billy Martin, Yogi Berra, Whitey Ford and Johnny Kucks.



BABY BALLERINAS — Tiny ballet students are getting set for the fifth annual ballet recital to be held at 8 p.m. Friday June 7 at the Waterford Township High School. Part of the class of 90 pre-school youngsters, they will participate with some 300 other ballet students. More than 2,000 people are expected to attend the affair, sponsored by the Waterford Township recreation department. Left to right are: Andrea Briden, Debbie Miller, Eileen Brown, and Susan Brown.

Parts of Texas Flooded Again

Rivers, Streams Rise Following Heavy Rains; Tornadoes Reported

DALLAS (AP)—Wide sections of Texas took another beating from the weather over the weekend and flooding continued down in many parts of the water-logged state.

Rivers and streams were on the rise from the Oklahoma border to the Rio Grande after torrential weekend rains in both Oklahoma and Texas. Several tornadoes were reported but caused little or no damage.

At least seven Texas deaths were linked to the weather yesterday. Five persons were killed in a two-car collision in a rainstorm. Two unidentified airmen from Randolph Air Force Base were swept down a raging creek at San Antonio and were presumed drowned.

The continuous turbulent weather was taking a heavy toll in crops. Cotton and grains were severely damaged, particularly in north Texas.

Cloudbursts along the upper Red River in Oklahoma sent torrents downstream toward Lake Texoma on the Texas-Oklahoma border. The river was on one of its greatest rises in history.

A railroad bridge across Shawnee creek below Lake Texoma's spillway was virtually washed away after the discharge over the spillway reached a level of two feet.

A tornado last night tore the roof off a building and garage on the outskirts of Texas City, but the twister passed on without further damage. No injuries were reported.

Browder Likens Communist Boss to Charlie Wilson

NEW YORK (INS)—Earl Browder, who once bossed 100,000 American Communists, said last night that although the U. S. might become socialistic, it would still be "essentially democratic."

The 66-year-old former Communist made his prediction on a television show, "The Mike Wallace Interview," when asked about a statement of Soviet Party Chief Nikita S. Khrushchev.

He said later, with a grin, that Khrushchev reminded him of a "tough" and "very able" but "limited" American corporation executive who had "come up from the bottom," and added, "He made me think of Charlie Wilson."

Charles E. Wilson is secretary of defense and former head of General Motors.

When interviewer Wallace said that Wilson might not appreciate the comparison, Browder answered "I'm speaking of the general type of character."

Browder was for 25 years a member of the Communist Party, and for 15 years its head in the United States. He was kicked out of the party in the mid-1940's for trying to continue the organization as a political association—as it had been during the war—rather than reconstituting it as a party.

'Friends' Ask Ike to Lunch

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower pays a social call today on his fellow Republicans in Congress, where he hasn't been doing too well in the battle of the budget.

GOP leaders hoped this personal contact with Eisenhower would win back party strays.

Eisenhower was invited to the Capitol by House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts for a buffet luncheon. Martin said frankly the goal was "bringing the White House and Congress closer together."

That goal of GOP unity did not appear to be shared wholly by all House Republicans, many of whom are openly out of sympathy with Eisenhower's \$71,800,000 spending requests.

Stein Sentenced in Building Deals

One Indicted in Area GI Loan Racket Gets \$1,000 Fine, Probation

A Detroit building company engineer, indicted in April on charges of irregularities involving government insured GI home loans in Waterford Township, today was sentenced in Detroit by Federal Judge Theodore Levin.

Leroy Stein, 42, was fined \$1,000 and placed on two years' probation for his part in the alleged racket. He pleaded "nolo contendere" (no contest) to conspiracy charges when arraigned April 3.

Stein and three others, including a former Pontiac Teamsters official, were indicted for allegedly conspiring to secure rights from veterans for homes in the Walton Ranch Homes, Inc., in the township.

The official, Louis C. Lintean, 42, of 615 E. Tennyson Ave., is under a separate indictment on charges of making a false statement in 1953 to the Veterans Administration. A tentative trial date of June 18 has been set.

No trial has been set for William N. Gilmore, 40, of 32035 Waltham St., Southfield Township, or for Joe Pollina, 46, of 3540 Oakshire St., Waterford Township, the other two indicted in the case.

Lintean, Gilmore and Pollina had not guilty pleas entered for them when they stood mute before Judge Levin in April.

Lintean is charged with being the "middle man" in the scheme by attempting to interest union members with offers of \$100 and better jobs for making the applications.

Stein, Gilmore and Pollina were charged with conspiracy in the scheme.

Police Question Man in Ex-Officer's Death

(Continued From Page One)

He was questioned for three and a half hours by St. Clair Shores police, the prosecutor's office and state police, but refused to answer questions or confirm earlier statements.

Macomb County Prosecutor Cecil A. Byers said:

"We have established that Herdgen was the last man to see Hyde on a 27-foot fishing boat Friday night."

Herdgen and Hyde were known to have taken the cruiser, July Kay, without the owner's permission.

Byers quoted the suspect as saying, before he knew the body had been found:

"Hyde made overtures to me which I rejected."

The prosecutor continued, "Herdgen denied he struck Hyde. He admitted he made a motion with the back of his hand, stopped the blow and then pushed Hyde away."

The Day in Birmingham

Public Hearing on Budget Tops Commission Agenda

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—The weeks which have gone into the preparation and further study on the 1957-58 budget for the city of Birmingham will come to a close this evening when the public hearing on the budget is held.

Many hours and special sessions have gone into examinations of every phase of the budget. Cuts have been made in practically every division of city management.

Other items slated for the agenda tonight are the question of an access drive for commercial buildings at 14 Mile and Pierce streets, a time signal system on traffic lights on US 10, and request for an easement to construct a private driveway across one corner of Eton Park.

Bids will be received for the purchase of one police car and one administrative staff automobile.

Future disposition of the well site property at Derby and Eton roads also will be taken up. The well has been closed and all mechanical equipment removed. City action is requested concerning what use will be made of the land.

The Birmingham area came through the holiday weekend with but one accident report.

Bloomfield township said that four persons were injured in an accident at 12:05 this morning at the Quorton-Woodward intersection. Witness said that William John Guay, 29, of 999 W. Harsdale, Bloomfield Township failed to stop at the intersection of Big Beaver road and Woodward avenue.

Traveling west he drove across the north bound Woodward lane and was in the south bound lane when struck by two other cars. The hospitalized are

Eugene J. Croteau, 45, of 2324 Harris St., Ferndale, his wife Nora, 41 and Jean Marie English 3 years old.

Guay was released from the hospital after treatment. Driver of the third car, Frank N. Maneini, 132 LaBelle, Highland Park, escaped injury.

Police theorize that Guay had fallen asleep at the wheel.

Red Cross Blood Bank sponsored by the Birmingham Junior League is scheduled for June 5 from 3 to 9 p.m. at the Community House. Leaguers report that 250 donors are needed to fill the day's quota.

HERMAN J. KIENLE Service was held from Holy Name Church this morning for Herman J. Kienle, 72, of 6621 Park St., with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements were in charge of Manley Bailey Funeral Home. He died in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, Saturday.

Mr. Kienle retired in 1951 as chief stamping engineer for Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co., where he had worked for 42 years.

He is survived by his wife Rose, three daughters Marian and Gertrude at home and Mrs. Joseph Longe of Royal Oak, four sons George of East Detroit, Lawrence of Detroit, William of Indiana and Herman Jr. of California, a sister and two brothers.

Factory Representative Here WEDNESDAY—2 to 4 P. M.

REMINGTON Electric Shaver RECONDITIONED

—While You Wait Service— \$1.00

NEW SERVICE—Remington factory representative will be in our store every WEDNESDAY of every week.

TONITE & TUESDAY PAINT SUPPLIES

'SOLO-KOTE' FLAT Wall Paint 488

Per Gallon \$5.75 Value

Enterprise ODORLESS wall paint in choice of white and colors.

For Cinder Blocks, Cinder etc. Masonry Paint

5.99

Waterproof Your Basement ROX PAINT

3.65

CAULKING CARTRIDGES 3 For \$1

PAINT THINNER 77

For Paint, Varnish, Etc. BURGESS ELECTRIC Paint Sprayer

8.88

As pictured, fully guaranteed electric paint sprayer for all paints, enamels, varnishes, lacquer, etc. Easy to clean.

98 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor

News Flashes

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today asked Congress for a supplemental appropriation of \$10,500,000 for the Post Office Department. He said it is needed to avert a substantial cut back in mail service July 1.

LAURENCE (AP)—A Republican state representative has urged Gov. Williams to veto the state park admission fee bill. In a telegram yesterday, Rep. D. J. Massoglia (R-Laurens) told Williams "the installation and cost of collection plus the nuisance created will overshadow the gross receipts involved." The bill provides for an annual charge of two dollars per vehicle.

DROWNINGS LISTED Drownings included: William Emrein, 17, of South Haven.

Marcel Seguin, 40, of Ottawa, Ont., and Donat Rouillard of Megantic, Quebec.

Melvin McNeal, 7, of Battle Creek.

Robert Bonner, 35, of East Lansing.

Mrs. Georgia Sayne, 38, of Hudson.

Harold Hautt, 35, of Atlanta.

Howard Card, 65, of Mt. Clemens.

TONITE & TUESDAY SPECIAL PRICES

GIANT 150-PIECE Stationery Pack 44

90 SHEETS—60 ENVELOPES \$1.00 Value

Giant economy pack of fine stationery at this price. Limit—2 packs.

Simple—Easy to Use Scissor Sharpener 29

Keen Edge In Just 1 Minute

So simple even a child can get perfect results. Scissors stay sharp longer, extra keen edge every time. For any sharp.

98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

The Japs Copied America's Most Popular Baits!

As Pictured CASTING PLUGS

Model Like \$1.35 Sellers 2 for 97

Fishermen need not look twice to see the famous brand names imported baits are copied from. Get yours now at Simms.

98 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor

One for Every Purpose—High Power Lens

MAGNIFYING GLASSES

2-inch LENS 25

2 1/2-inch LENS 49

3-inch LENS 98

DELUXE GLASSES

2-Inch 79

2 1/2

Exercises Will Improve Muscle Tone

Swimsuits, Play Garb Put Legs in Spotlight

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

In this day of swimsuits and play clothes which leave little to the imagination concerning the contour of a woman's leg, the figure is more important than it ever was.

There are all sorts of defects which worry women, such as large ankles or calves, knock knees and bow legs and a flabby inner leg line.

When correction depends on bone structure rather than muscles and fatty deposits, of course that poses a problem. Bow legs are that way mainly because of the shape of the leg bones but muscles also play a part.

The habit of pulling the legs

close together and trying to make them touch whenever you are standing is as good an exercise as you can do. The beauty of this one is that nobody knows you are indulging in it.

A lax inner leg line is one of the unattractive figure faults which develop as the years pass unless you take steps to avoid it. The following exercise is a good one:

Lie on the edge of your bed on your left side with the left leg hanging off the bed and the right leg on the edge of the bed. Now raise your left leg as high as you can. Lower leg. Continue. This time lie on the bed on your right side with your right leg hanging and your left leg on the edge of the bed. Lift your right leg as far up as you can.

ANKLE REDUCTION

Many women wish to reduce the ankles. There are many exercises given for this but the old one of making circles with your toes is as good as any.

You sit on a chair and cross the right knee over the left. Make circles with the right toe. Circle first

2 Weddings Scheduled Same Day

Bridesmaid at One Would Also Like to Attend the Other

By EMILY POST

A young woman writes me as follows: "Several months ago I was asked by a friend to be an attendant at her wedding. I accepted, unaware at the time that my fiancé would be usher on the same day at the wedding of a friend of his."

"For an hour or so I'd like to leave the wedding in which I am to be an attendant and make an appearance at the other wedding. There is to be a sit-down luncheon for the bride party and members of both families at 1 o'clock and at about 6 there is to be a dance and reception for friends and acquaintances."

"I thought I might slip away after lunch for awhile and return before 6 to the reception. When I mentioned this to the bride-to-be she was quite taken back that I would even think of such a thing."

"There are to be other attendants and I feel I wouldn't even be missed if I slipped away for a very short time. Will you please tell me if this would be possible?"

Answer: Your statement that the bride-to-be was "quite taken back" when you mentioned this to her is definite proof that you should not "slip away."

"Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me if it would be proper to have a wedding reception with dinner and dancing seven months after the death of the bride-to-be's father?"

Answer: It would be entirely proper to have a dinner, but dancing before a year has passed might well be criticized.

"Dear Mrs. Post: I have two diamond rings. One is my engagement ring and the other is a ring which I inherited from my mother. I wear one on each hand."

"A friend of mine has told me that two diamond rings at the same time is ostentatious and therefore in bad taste. Will you please tell me if this is true?"

Answer: Nonsense! A ring on each hand is perfectly good taste.

in one direction and then in the other. After a while cross the left knee over the right and make circles with the toe.

Often thick ankles are due to bone structure, too. There is little you can do to improve this situation. Sometimes exercise helps some but you cannot exercise your bones away.

HERE'S SOLUTION TO BUST PROBLEMS

Today I am going to throw you a curve you will like. It seems to me that more women are dissatisfied with their bustline than with almost any other part of the figure. Many wish to increase this measurement. Others want to decrease it and still more would like to firm the bust.

The size of the bust seems to depend on the individual glandular

setup. Many women write to know if shots will increase the size of the bust. So far as I know physicians do not feel that this can be done with safety.

However, the natural bustline can be preserved and improved. Many elements enter into this therapy. Good nutrition and exercise just naturally give more tone to the entire body.

Then there are special exercises. The bust has no muscles in it but the chest muscles lie just underneath. If you increase these with exercise your bust measurement will also increase.

As I have said before, it is like wearing falsies under the bust rather than on top of it. These falsies are natural however; they are made of muscle.

Swimming is a wonderful exer-

cise for bust building, especially the crawl stroke. Indulge in that a lot this summer if you long for a larger bust.

Posture can have a great effect on the appearance of your silhouette. If you slump and allow your bust to rest on your ribs, naturally it will be less prominent. On the other hand if you hold yourself correctly, your straightened spine will lift the breasts and make them look larger.

The following exercises are also helpful because they increase the size of the chest muscles:

1. Bend the elbows and place the palms of the hands together in a prayer-like position. Press the palms toward one another HARD and hold while you count to six slowly. Release pressure. Continue. The arms should be about bust level.

2. Lie on the floor with your legs straight and your arms resting on the floor, extending straight out from your armpits at right angles to the body, palms facing the ceiling. Hold a weight in each hand. You can use two books. Slowly raise the arms upward until the hands are close together.

Keep the elbows straight. With stiff elbows slowly return the arms to starting position. Continue. As your muscles become stronger you can increase the heaviness of the weights.

If you would like my routine for bust development, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 7. Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Tomorrow: "Pregnant, Nursing Women Should Wear Special Bra."

Couple Wed in Home Ceremony

Marjorie May Hinkley became the bride of Joseph E. Beeson in a double-ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Alex J. Newell of St. John Episcopal Church of Royal Oak.

The service was read in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Hinkley on Illinois avenue.

The bride's attendant was her sister, Mrs. Charles A. Dayton. Jack V. Pond, served his brother-in-law as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Hinkley of Clarkston were hosts at the reception immediately following the May 25 ceremony. A wedding dinner followed at Devon Gables.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hinkley of Eyart. Joseph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Beeson of Fremont, Neb.

Receive Bad News

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas of Yale street were called to Mt. Clemens Friday, on the death of Mrs. Thomas' mother, Mrs. Edna Beer.

14 KARAT GOLD Matched WEDDING RINGS.

Our Reg. \$17.95

BOTH FOR \$12.95

Easy Terms

Georges-Newports

Jewelry Dept. 74 N. Saginaw St.

WILLIAM K. COWIE

Custom Upholstery

25 Years of Practical Experience

252 S. Telegraph FE 4-2857

1/2 Block South of Voorhies

HAIRSTYLING

that turns heads

Member of the Virginia Farrell Hairstyling Group

Stylized

PERMANENTS \$5 up

North Lynn BEAUTY SHOP

75 N. Lynn (Off W. Barron) FE 4-5061

'AT-PLAY' CLOTHES

Swim Suits Sizes 1-12 **\$1.98 Up**

Swim Trunks **98¢ Up**

Boys' & Girls' Sun Suits Sizes 8 to 12-1 & 2 piece styles. Plisse, Glazed Cotton, Knit and Broadcloth, Knit and Plisse. **\$1.98 Up**

Dickies Babyland

15 South Saginaw

Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9

Pontiac's New One-Price Permanent Wave Shop

ALL PERMANENTS \$3.75

Complete with Cut and Set

NONE HIGHER

You Get All This:

- Custom Haircut
- Permanent by an experienced, licensed operator
- Styled Set
- Guarantee... a complete wave for \$3.75. None higher.

No Appointment Necessary—Come Any Time!

Phone FE 8-3560

HOLLYWOOD WAVE SHOP

78 1/2 N. Saginaw (Over Bazley's)



MRS. GAVIN C. MORRISON

Margaret Cunningham Wed to Gavin Morrison

A gown of hand-clipped Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin was worn by Margaret Cunningham for her marriage Saturday to Gavin Campbell Morrison at All Saints Episcopal Church. A round scalloped neckline and long sleeves extending to points at the wrists were features of the fitted bodice.

The gown's skirt was bouffant. Securing her veil of illusion was a cap accented with pearls and iridescent sequins. The bridal bouquet was of white roses centered with pink sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cunningham of West Lawrence street, had Lois E. Hahn of Waterford as her honor attendant. Lois' gown was of Nile green nylon chiffon with a matching green satin cummerbund. She carried a bouquet of yellow carnations.

The bride's other attendant, Mrs. Guy E. Bennett, was gowned similarly in an orchid dress with a cascade bouquet of pink carnations.

BROTHERS ASSIST

Gavin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison of Detroit. His brother, James Morrison of Ferndale, was his best man. Ushers were John Morrison Jr., another brother of the bridegroom, and Ivin Robinson Jr. of Detroit.

The bridal recital was sung by Mrs. Michael Siano.

For the reception, held at Knights of Pythias Hall, Mrs. Cunningham chose powder blue lace with pink and navy accessories and a corsage of pink cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Morrison wore gray lace over pink taffeta with a corsage of pink cymbidium orchids.

When the couple left on a honeymoon through the eastern states, the bride had changed to a navy and white dress with matching accessories and the corsage of sweetheart roses from her bridal bouquet.

The newlyweds will make their home in Madison Heights.

Margaret Cunningham and Gavin C. Morrison were married Saturday at All Saints Episcopal Church. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cunningham of West Lawrence street. Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison of Detroit are Gavin's parents.

REDUCE HIPS

Make your hips smaller amazing NEW EASY way at home. No diet or weight loss. Use at HOME while you REST. Reduces size of HIPS, TUMMY, THIGHS. NO EFFORT. Fun! Sensible. Healthful. Economical. Now, Easy No Effort

FREE booklet and FREE HOME demonstration. We PROVE AT NO COST how you may reduce in size.

Telephone **WOODWARD 3-3311**

Call Detroit Collect

Local beauty counselor available

FREE MAIL TODAY

Relax-A-Chest, Dept. 8-26

Boxing, Bldg., Suite 1309

17 N. State St.

Chicago, Ill.

Send in PLAIN envelope free information about reducing size of waist, hips, thighs, abdomen... No cash No salesman will call. (PLEASE PRINT.)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZONE _____

TELEPHONE _____

Remember!

now is the time to call Waite's for safe

FUR STORAGE

Bonded Messenger Service

FUR RESTYLING and HOLLANDERIZING

• cleans, rejuvenates, beautifies furs

• exclusive with Waite's

Standard rates for FUR STORAGE

Fur or Fur Trimmed Coat \$3

Waite's

10% OFF

Bring your coat in personally and save 10% of Storage Cost!

Waite's Fur Salon — Third Floor

Cream Soup Adds Flavor to Beef

Mrs. Edward's Recipe Is Good to Serve on Buns

By JANET ODELL

There is no end — fortunately — to the ways in which ground beef can be fixed. Mrs. Robert Edward suggests using undiluted cream of chicken soup to make a mixture that is good served on hamburger buns.

With three little girls, Mrs. Edward naturally is interested in an organization like the Campfire Girls. She works with a Bluebird group. She is also a member of the Eastern Star.

CREAMY HAMBURGER

By Mrs. Robert Edward

2 pounds ground beef

2 cans cream of chicken soup

2 tablespoons flour

Cook ground beef in butter or margarine until meat is no longer red. Mix in flour. Add undiluted soup. If mixture is too thick, dilute with milk. Serve on heated hamburger buns. Serves 12-16.

Circle Players Plan June Production

Announcement of its summer play production was given by the Circle Players at a meeting Wednesday night. The play selected is entitled "Adam's Evening," which is to be presented on June 27, 28, and 29.

For play tryouts a meeting will be held at the home of Robert Morse on Kendry avenue Monday and Tuesday evenings.

MONOPLEX PLASTIC EYES

Comfortable • Safe

Durable • Natural

Economical

Appointment at Your Convenience. Private Fitting Rooms.

Physician's Optical Service

412 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.

FE 2-2045

Spring months are cooler than summer months, but each of the corresponding months of crust and coldness in the autumn because it takes hot sun-nesses of the sun.

ENROLL NOW FOR Personal Typewriting IN THE SUMMER SCHOOL

HOURS:

Morning: 8:00 A. M. to 10:45 A. M.

Afternoon: 11:00 A. M. to 1:30 P. M.

Evenings: 6:30 to 9:00 P. M. Monday and Thursday

Other Courses Being Offered

Speedwriting Shorthand

Gregg Shorthand — Typewriting

Business Mathematics — English

Bookkeeping — Accounting

Comptometer — Calculator

and Other Subjects Are Available

VETERAN APPROVED

The Business Institute

7 West Lawrence St. Pontiac Phone FE 2-3551

Call in Person or Return This Ad for Bulletin

Name _____ Address _____

See and Hear the Amazing

New LOWREY ORGAN

With Percussion

Yes, even if you know nothing about music, you'll thrill to find yourself playing rich melodies immediately.

GALLAGHER MUSIC CO.

18 E. Huron Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9 FE 4-0866

Neumode

KNEE HIGH Nylons

\$1.00

Minimum of stocking for summer comfort. Wear Knee Highs... enjoy that well-dressed look without bothersome girdles and garters.

6 KNEE HIGH STYLES:

- Reinforced Seamless
- Sandal Heel Seamless
- Micro-film Seamless
- Full-Fashioned
- S-t-r-e-t-c-h (\$1.15)
- Service Weight

Boys' and Girls' PLAY WEAR

Haltersfrom 59¢

Shortsfrom \$1

Bermudasfrom \$1

Pedal Pushers.....from \$1

Sun Suits.....from \$1

Cabana Sets.....from \$1.98

Neumode Hosiery Shop

82 North Saginaw FE 2-7730

Lake Angelus Observatory to Focus on Sun

Solar Flares to Be Studied

U. of M. Astronomers May Find Out Why TV Screens Go Crazy

Solar high jinks that can momentarily scramble your television picture will get special scrutiny from Pontiac's back yard by University of Michigan astronomers taking part in the International Geophysical Year (IGY). The U. of M. astronomers will make their observations from the McMath-Hulbert Observatory, world-renowned solar research center on Lake Angelus.

As part of a global team, the U. of M. scientists seek better understanding of solar flares, those great tongues of fire that are believed to have a marked effect on radio communications and who knows what other facets of our earthly existence.

IGY, which begins July 1, is an 18-month cooperative venture between 5,000 scientists — engineers, astronomers, physicists, geologists, meteorologists — from 56 nations to study the earth and its environment more closely than ever before.

SUNSPOT CLUES

Are there observable clues to origins of sunspots? Why the 11-year cycle? Can we find anything on a spot to predict when a flare may occur? Why do some flares give off radio emissions? Is there some way to tell if a flare has a radio emission?

To try to get at the answers to these and other questions, a global chain of 30 or 40 observatories, including McMath-Hulbert, will keep a 24-hour watch on the sun during IGY.

McMath-Hulbert expects to receive from the IGY national committee an automatic patrol camera-telescope that will take two pictures a minute of the entire solar disk, showing where and when flares occur, how bright they are, and how fast they fade. Dr. Orren C. Mohler, the center's assistant director, says data will be forwarded monthly or weekly to international evaluation centers in Stockholm and Paris.

The observatory will also continue its daily reporting to the Central Radio Propagation Laboratory in Boulder, Colo., which attempts to put together a radio weather map — a forecast of probable transmission conditions in various frequencies for different paths. Right now these predictions are about as accurate as weather forecasts.

McMath-Hulbert receives short-wave signals bounced off the ionosphere from Washington, D. C. Hour-by-hour records of interruptions indicate ionospheric conditions and the occurrence of solar disturbances.

For a worldwide picture, governments cooperate in maintaining a network of stations for observing such conditions. For the first time, Russia and the United States are now exchanging information on the sun and radio sending-receiving conditions.

BROADCAST WEEKLY

Such information as appearance of sunspots is being broadcast one week out of every month between Washington and Moscow as a dry run for IGY, when exchanges will be made daily. This is the second hole in the scientific Iron Curtain. Weather information broadcasts have been exchanged daily for the past 20 years.

In addition, McMath-Hulbert will be one of half a dozen observatories studying solar flares spectrographically for IGY. Next to a telescope, the astronomer's most valuable instrument is his spectroscope.

It is similar to a prism, spreading the sunlight out into its spectrum — a long band colored like a cross-section of the rainbow. The sun's spectrum is like a finger-

print; dark lines in the spectrum give indisputable evidence that certain chemical elements exist in the sun.

Hydrogen, for example, produces several lines which are in exactly the same positions throughout the spectrum at which hydrogen gas in the laboratory will produce lines. Nothing but hydrogen will make these lines — hydrogen always does.

A refinement of the spectroscope is the spectrohelioscope, which is used as a filter to permit viewing the sun in the light of one element. This shows the element's distribution in the solar atmosphere. Because solar flares are mainly hydrogen, they are most easily observed in the red light of that element.

Hydrogen lines in a normal

solar spectrum are dark, but when a flare occurs, the lines brighten. By studying photographs, or spectrum and by utilizing photo-electric cells to make delicate measurements of increased light intensity, astronomers find clues to flare temperature and density, and possibly something about electric or magnetic fields from the shape of a spectrum line.

The motion of a flare can also be measured by hydrogen lines. If a line lies to the red of its normal position, the flare is receding from the observer; if it lies to the violet, it is approaching him.

"We want to record with all possible precision how flares take place," says Dr. Mohler, who is anticipating development of an earth satellite to bring about sun observation from out-

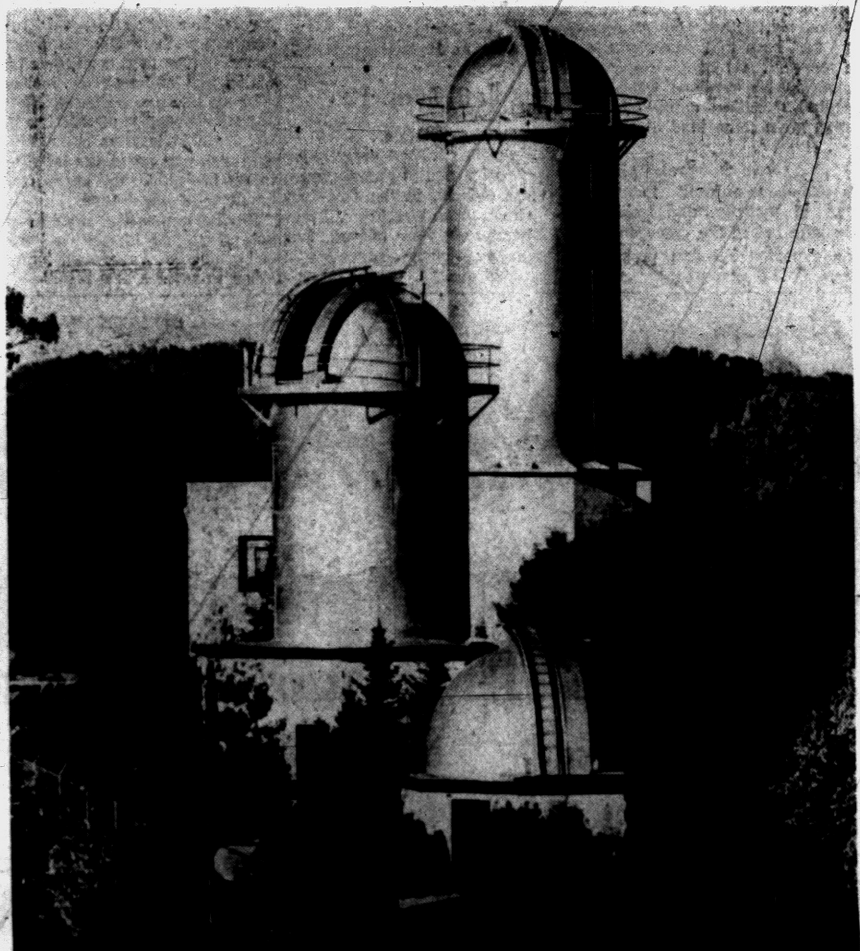
side the earth's hazy atmosphere.

Heading the McMath-Hulbert staff of 16 are Dr. Robert R. McMath, director and one of the observatory founders; Dr. Mohler, Dr. Helen Dodson Prince, and Dr. Keith Pierce.

Dr. McMath is an advisor to the U. S. National Committee for IGY, and Dr. Prince is the representative for solar activity on the ad hoc Continental Advisory Committee.

Since its inception in 1931, the observatory has pioneered in solar research techniques. It was, for example, the first to take motion pictures of solar flares.

But the cosmic challenge is still growing. The immediate scientific stakes are solar flares and their connections to sunspots, the ionosphere, northern light, weather, radio, and, incidentally, your TV set.



SOLAR TOWERS — The University of Michigan's McMath-Hulbert Observatory on Lake Angelus near Pontiac. From top to bottom: the 70-foot McGregor tower; the 50-foot solar tower; and the dome housing the 24-inch Francis C. McMath reflector telescope. The observatory is also equipped with a machine shop for making instruments.

Question Keeps Writer Awake

What if Machines Worked at Night

By DENIS N. HAWKER
Visiting Australian Journalist

Worry has kept me awake nights since I toured the plant at Pontiac Motor.

I am concerned that one of these nights somebody is going to forget to press the button to stop the plant when employees go home. If this happens I can see all those electronic brains, precision machines on the assembly line, and conveyors going right on workings.

HAWKER

And I can imagine just what a pileup of new cars there would be at the end of the line to greet the early shift next morning.

With a vehicle, which was only a heap of raw material a short time previously, coming off the line in road condition for testing every minute or so the possible stack of cars at the disposal point just doesn't bear thinking about.

EFFECT OF PLANT

That is the effect the plant has had on me.

The machines on that assembly line seem to be able to do everything but smoke cigarettes, drink coffee, and play cards. And there seems no doubt they could be taught to do these things if it contributed to the building of a better automobile.

The impressiveness of Pontiac Motor does not stop at automotive efficiency.

Progress is in the air. Throughout the plant I saw techniques being used that were not employed a few months ago. New buildings, equipped for better production and designed for more comfortable working conditions for employees, are going up, adding to the sprawling maze of the plant.

NEW EQUIPMENT

In the foundry, new equipment and techniques are speeding and improving the conversion of raw metal to engine blocks and other car parts.

Across the way machines are stamping seemingly endless rolls of sheet steel into the sleek car bodies which within a day or two will be ready to grace the nation's roads.

There always seems to be something new at Pontiac Motor.

But machines are far from the only work force. Thousands of employees work as a co-ordinated team to produce several hundred thousand cars each year.

Pontiac meant something to me long before I ever thought of visiting the United States.

When I was a very small boy, my family's car was an Oakland,

the predecessor of Pontiac.

PROUDEST BOY

A few years later in the early 1930's, I was just about the proudest boy in our street when my father drove home a new car with Chief Pontiac, complete with headrest, setting on the hood as a cap for the radiator.

Other cars came and went in the family through the years but we still had that Pontiac — an

iridescent blue tourer — in 1935.

It had been driven 200,000

trouble-free miles.

So Pontiac meant a lot to me before I arrived in this part of the world.

It means a lot more to me now that I have seen where Chief Pontiac's namesake is produced in the hundreds of thousands a year.



PRIDE OF PONTIAC — Semon E. Knudsen, general manager of Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors, shows Australian visitor Denis Hawker, of the Pontiac Press this custom-built Bonneville special. Hawker inspected the fuel injection Bonneville during a comprehensive tour of the Pontiac Motor plant.

'Haunted' Skulls, Mammoth Tusks--All Get Dated at U. of M.

ANN ARBOR—Week in and week out, relics from man's ancient past flow through a small laboratory on the University of Michigan campus.

The room is the Phoenix Radiocarbon Dating Laboratory, a facility that determines the ages of organic samples as much as 30,000 years old by the traces of natural radioactivity they contain.

Considered one of the most reliable and productive of the seven dating laboratories in this country, the U. of M. installation receives from archeologists and anthropologists around the world a wide range of materials from past civilizations.

Almost daily the carefully-packaged samples arrive: 8,200-year-old vegetable scraps from a Mexican cave, thought to be the first evidence of man-as-a farmer; bits of charcoal gathered on a Pacific Isle by Thor Heyerdahl, author of "Kon Tiki;" fragments of a 25,000-year-old mammoth tusk found in association with evidence of human habitation in New Mexico; remnants of a fire that burned in Utah 80 centuries before Christ; human skulls from a recently discovered "Haunted Lake" in the high Himalayas.

400 SAMPLES

Since it was established in 1950 by the U. of M.'s Memorial-Phoenix Project on the peaceful uses of atomic energy, the dating laboratory has fixed the ages of about 400 samples, reports Prof. H. R. Crane, who designed the laboratory's equipment and supervises its operation.

Today, the facility is working at full capacity, dating half a dozen samples a week. And on hand are 200 to 300 more — a backlog of years.

"We have two machines running 24 hours a day, and it is all we can do to keep one jump ahead of the incoming material," Professor Crane says.

How are these samples dated, and how accurate is the method? Professor Crane explains it this way: Since history began, the earth has been constantly showered by flying particles called cosmic rays. Some of these strike nitrogen atoms in the earth's atmosphere, creating a radioactive material called carbon-14, which is

then naturally absorbed by all living things.

After a plant or animal dies, however, it ceases to take in carbon-14, and that present begins to diminish very slowly. By measuring the amount of carbon-14 left in a sample, therefore, Professor Crane and his associates can tell how long ago it lived.

They can do this with samples up to about 30,000 years old, but the level of radioactivity is so low in older ones that it cannot be detected in the natural "background" radiation always present on the earth.

RISE AND FALL

The past 30,000 years have seen the rise and fall of man's first civilizations, however, so the carbon-14 yardstick has become an invaluable tool in gaining an understanding of those cultures.

GET NUMBERS

Incoming samples first arrive at the Museum of Anthropology, where they are assigned numbers and cataloged. Prof. James B. Griffith, director of the museum, heads a six-man committee which negotiates for samples, determines relative priorities for dating them, records the samples and reports information on them.

At the Dating Laboratory, chemist Patricia Dahlstrom, formerly of Iron Mountain, burns each sample, then separates the carbon dioxide gas from the resulting mixture.

This gas is piped into the "counter," a seamless cylinder surrounded by steel plating and a pile of lead blocks. Inside the cylinder, a Gieger counter detects the radiation given off over a period of time.

The count from a modern piece of wood, for example, will be eight per minute over the "background" radiation; a 20,000-year-old sample will give off less than one more

count per minute than the background.

Before 1954, the laboratory reduced the samples to carbon black for processing. Then Professor Crane found that increased radioactive dust or "fall-out" after atomic bomb tests contaminated the samples and forced him to suspend operations for weeks at a time. So he devised a method of using a gaseous sample in a closed system, a procedure that has also been adopted by almost all other dating laboratories.

"This eliminated the trouble from atomic bombs," he notes, "but of course, there remains the

background from cosmic rays, which must be compensated for."

Among the most exciting relics dated so far are the Mexican vegetable scraps and the tusk fragments from Sandia Cave in New Mexico.

EARLY DATA

The scraps were found by archeologists from Canada's National Museum, and are the earliest indication that man domesticated crops. They include a lima bean pod, a squash, and the rind of a gourd. Apparently they were "garbage" thrown away by Indians 4,000 years before the pyramids were built. Botanists have been able to prove through the genetic make-up of the vegetables that they were domesticated, not wild.

The tusk fragments have caused a stir in archeological circles because they were found in the same level of Sandia Cave as fireplace hearths, evidence of human occupation. If the tusk is from an animal that men killed and used for food, then the 25,000-year figure represents a surprisingly early date at which men lived in what is now New Mexico.

Professor Crane and others raise the question, however, of whether the two were really contemporaries, or whether men who later occupied the cave collected and brought home tusks from earlier times.

"The collecting habit in man is not recently acquired," Professor Crane points out, "and we can guess that an ancient occupant of Sandia Cave would have picked up and carried home a piece of fossil ivory with as much interest as we ourselves would."

The "Haunted Lake" skulls were sent to the U. of M. after they were found on the shore of that body of water in India. How they got there, and when, is not known.

Most of the relics dated are in the form of charcoal or wood, Miss Dahlstrom says. She finds charcoal the best material for processing because it is nearly pure carbon. Fortunately, wherever men lived, they built fires, and left charcoal, which outlasts bones and most other remains.



DATING IS THEIR BUSINESS — Professor H. R. Crane of the University of Michigan's Radiocarbon Dating Laboratory looks on as chemist Patricia Dahlstrom stirs a solution made up of dissolved bones found on the shores of desolate "Haunted Lake" in India. This is one of the first steps in determining the age of the bones by the traces of natural radioactivity they contain.

Arraign Milford Man on Car Theft Charge

Jerome H. Johnson, 29, of 430 Hillside Dr., Milford, accused of breaking into a business garage and stealing an auto which had been repossessed from him will be arraigned in Circuit Court today.

He was arrested May 25 by Pontiac police Sgt. Albert Foster and Oakland County Undersheriff Elmer McQuern at his home at Reed Lake.

The 1953 auto was taken from the Associates Discount Corp. garage, 125 N. Saginaw St., during the night of May 24.

End Air Service Study

MENOMINEE (AP) — A detailed study of Upper Peninsula air service needs has been completed by the Upper Peninsula air service committee. It will be presented at a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing in Lansing June 11, one of two scheduled for midwestern states on existing air services.

Building New Methodist Church

Cornerstone-Laying Witnessed by 375

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — A crowd of about 375 persons witnessed a cornerstone-laying ceremony held yesterday at the Commerce Methodist Church under construction.

The church is being built on a site just west of the village of Commerce.

A large number of church members and three church choirs joined a procession in a march from the old church to the new church. Eric Beaupre, bearing a Christian flag, led the procession.

Participating in the ceremony were Rev. Perry A. Thomas, pastor of the Commerce church; Bishop Marshall Reed and William Moulton, superintendent of the Methodist church's Flint District.

The ceremony included the placing of a copper box inside the hollow cornerstone. The box contained such items as a list of current church members, a list of trustees who founded the church in 1841, a master plan of the new church, a picture of the cornerstone-laying, a list of building fund committee members, the names of the architect and builder of the

new church, along with the names of Reverend Thomas, Bishop Reed and Superintendent Moulton.

The cornerstone was laid in the northeast corner of a basement which will be underneath

the old Commerce church when it is moved to the new location.

As a part of the program, Mrs. Wilbert Horton presented Bishop Reed with a check for \$1,000 to build a church in India.

Waterford Jaycees Slate Installation of Officers

Installation of newly elected officers of the Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce will take place at 7 p.m. Tuesday, at the Golden Drumstick restaurant.

Donald Arsen, a teacher at Waterford Township High School, was elected president, with George Scantland, first vice president.

Second vice president is Frank Richardson, and treasurer will be W. C. Robertson. Art Salley will be recording secretary and Charles Elliott, corresponding secretary.

Main speaker of the evening is state president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Richard Meyerson. Wives of JC members have been invited to attend the dinner.

Winners of the three projects of the JC's will be honored guests. Diana Erickson, winner of the Miss Waterford Township beauty contest; Barbara Hutchings, who received a \$500 scholarship, and James Mickle, Road-E-O contest winner, will be among the honored guests present.

The sixth-grade boys a capella choir, under the direction of Mrs. Lois Tiffany, will entertain the group.

The Waterford Township JC's will continue activity throughout the summer months for the first time, according to Arsen.

Doctor Questions Current Fads for Non-Fat Diets

DEARBORN (INS)—A Dearborn heart specialist says that persons who follow the current fad for non-fat diets run the risk of doing irreparable harm to their liver and kidneys.

Dr. Lesem J. Baer said: "There is still much to be learned about the harmfulness of fat in the diet."

He advised the public to "pay no attention to the cry about unsaturated fatty acids, unless under the direct advice of a physician." He added that a diet composed of no more than 25 per cent fat is restricted to a level that is safe.

Dr. Baer, chief of the cardiology section at the Veterans Administration hospital in Dearborn, criticized the "mass hysteria" which has followed attempts to link consumption of fatty foods with atherosclerosis, a disease in which fatty deposits settle in the blood vessels, often causing heart attacks.

He indicated this may be caused by a combination of factors, including make-up of the blood, blood vessel walls and mental capacity, particularly the reaction of the individual to stress and strain.

He advised that people throw away any "corn oil" diet they may have adopted to avoid fat, since the body needs a certain amount of fatty acids. He concluded that it is not worth the effort to follow a trend and possibly damage the liver and kidneys.

Urges Open Records

BETHANY, W. Va. (INS) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon stated: "The administration's policy is that it would be to the advantage of both the public and the labor movement to publish the financial records of all labor unions."



DONALD ARSEN

Senators' Views Differ on Trade With China

WASHINGTON (INS)—The question of resuming limited U.S. trade with Red China brought disagreement among senators today.

Senators Ellender (D-La) and Humphrey (D-Minn) said in separate television appearances yesterday this country should consider lifting its total embargo. Senators Sparkman (D-Ala) and Cooper (R-Ky) contended in a joint interview the embargo should be continued.

Their comments followed Britain's announcement last week that it will permit shipment to Red China of nonstrategic goods her merchants now are free to sell to Russia. She thus broke with other countries which since the Korean War have imposed much harsher restrictions on trade with Red China.

Duke Happy in Choice

PARIS (INS)—The Duke of Windsor, commenting on his marriage and abdication, said: "If 20 years were to be erased and I were to be presented with the same choice again under the same circumstances I would act precisely as I did then."



PAULA M. CROWLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Crowley of 7341 Deer Lake Rd., Clarkston, announced the engagement of their daughter, Paula Marie, to Edward Joseph Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bishop of L'Anse-au-Loup.

The wedding will take place in August.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEST, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, sticky taste or feeling. FALSE TEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (dental breath). Get FALSE TEETH at any drug counter.

(Advertisement)

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a

problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—the discovery of a world-famous research institution, Al-ready, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

2 Detroit Women Die in Car-Train Crash

BELLE RIVER, Ont. (INS)—Two Detroit women, on their way to church, were killed yesterday when their car and a Canadian National Railway Train collided at a crossing near Belle River, on the southern Ontario shore of Lake St. Clair.

Provincial police Cpl. Ted Craig identified those killed as Alyce Newman, 28, and Dolores Sullivan, 31. Their car apparently stalled on the crossing.

The women had been spending the holiday weekend at a cottage near Belle River. They borrowed the car from another member of the party to attend church services.

Craig said the train hit the car at some 60 mph and carried it nearly a mile down the track.

The engineer of the Windsor-to-Toronto passenger train, Richard Richardson, 51, of London, Ont., said he did not see the car before the crash.

Private Plane Crash Kills Family of Four

SOMERSET, Pa. (INS)—A vacation trip in their own plane has ended in death for a Pennsylvania family of four.

Killed yesterday when their light plane crashed into a ridge near Somerset, Pa., were Robert Long, 26, of New Castle, Pa., his wife, Jessie, and their sons, four-year-old Jeffrey and two-year-old Bobby.

Authorities said the family was returning from a vacation at Wintertown, Fla., when they ran into dense fog.

But Khrushchev Says Nothing New

Soviet Boss Speaks to U.S. on TV

NEW YORK (INS)—Nikita S. Khrushchev, top Soviet Communist, entered millions of American living rooms yesterday by television. He exuded confidence in ultimate world victory of the Soviet system and predicted even the grandchildren of his American viewers would live under such a system.

But, said the reigning world Communist boss, the Soviet Union does not want to go to war to impose its way. Instead, he said, the U.S.S.R. wants to compete with the United States economically and ideologically.

Khrushchev's appearance, history making in itself, added little to the world's knowledge of Soviet aims.

Khrushchev chatted amiably, grinning at his own humorous sallies. The Soviet interpreter, translating Khrushchev's words as he spoke, talked in a monotone. But although his own voice was inaudible, Khrushchev's gestures and facial expression emphasized his points as he grew serious.

The questions put to him were unrehearsed, but the Soviet party chief had been told beforehand of the general subjects. He was smooth in his evasions when unexpected questions came up. He always gave some kind of an answer.

Khrushchev refused to wear theatrical makeup, and looked a little pale before the cameras.

He repeated Russian proposals regarding disarmament, troop

withdrawals and other international questions: At one point he indicated the Soviet Union has gone just about as far as it intends to go in the matter of concessions in the current disarmament negotiations. Khrushchev now is waiting for counter-proposals, he said.

"Our most radical steps have been proposed," he said. "We have made proposals on disarmament. We suggest that restrictions on trade be discarded. We suggest that the United States lower the Iron Curtain and start a widespread cultural exchange. I find it difficult to add anything

else to that now. If the United States were to reciprocate in kind, we would have great progress."

"Let's have a test," said Khrushchev. "Why don't you withdraw your troops from Germany and France and we will withdraw ours from East Germany, Poland and Hungary, and you will see that the Kadar regime, which is the people's regime in Hungary, will flourish for ages to come."

Dryden Couple Married

DRYDEN — Patricia Glassford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bonsteel of Dryden, became the bride of Bernard L. Foot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foot, also of Dryden, on Saturday.

The double ring service was read by Bishop Ralph M. Johnson of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints of Pontiac at 4 p.m., in the new home of the couple, 5431 W. Main St. Members of the immediate families were present.

For the ceremony the bride wore a blue and white cotton print dress with a light blue duster and white accessories. She carried an orchid on a white Bible.

Mrs. Monte Hansen of Detroit

was her sister's matron of honor with Kathleen Glassford, daughter of the bride, as junior bridesmaid. Attending the bridegroom were his two brothers, Leslie and Dayton Foot.

A reception was held at 8 p.m. in the Dryden Methodist Church after which Mr. and Mrs. Foot left for a trip through northern Michigan and to Niagara Falls.

Labor Leaders Urged to Assure More Liberty

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (INS)—Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-NJ) urged labor leaders today to assure more democracy in unions as a safeguard against both corruption from within and attacks from without.

In an address prepared for the annual convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Labor, he said also that he favors legislation to require public disclosure of the handling of union funds.

But he emphasized that he was not advocating legislation aimed at burning down the whole home of labor to roast a few pigs.

Fire Kills 3, Burns 12

WORCESTER, Mass. (INS) — Three guests perished early today as flames trapped 60 persons, most of them elderly, in the five-story Hotel Pleasant in Worcester. A dozen other guests were burned, four of them so seriously doctors feared they would die.

LELA M. BAILEY

The engagement of Lela M. Bailey to John L. Marshall is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bailey of Traverse City. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Fred Marshall of Drayton Plains and Mrs. Thelma Turnbull of Pontiac. An Aug. 17 wedding is being planned.

Former County Man Honored in Arizona

Herbert Earl Hackett, former Rochester resident, now of Tempe, Ariz., recently graduated from Arizona State College, receiving a BA degree in Education, with high distinction.

Hackett recently was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholarship honor society. While at Arizona State, he was President of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honor society; vice president of Phi Eta Sigma, national psychology honor society, and a member of the Future Teachers of America.

Cub Scout Pack Formed in Waterford

A new Cub Scout pack is being organized in Waterford Township, under the direction of Charles Walters.

Under the sponsorship of the Silver Crest Baptist Church, all boys under 12 years of age living in the area have been urged to attend the first meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Walters was instrumental in organizing the Waterford Village School pack No. 131 and is being replaced by Douglas Reik.

Janet Baker Wed

Methodist Service Read

NORTH BRANCH — Janet Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baker of North Branch, and Charles Frostic of Peck pledged their marriage vows at a ceremony at the Methodist Church here at 3 p.m. Saturday. The pastor, Rev. Karl Patow, read the service.

The bride, who was dressed in a floor-length gown of net over white satin, with a finger-tip veil, was attended by Mrs. Herman Gershowitz of Savannah, Ga., as Matron of Honor.

Her bridesmaids were Gloria Ankley of Imlay City, Margaret Lutes of Detroit and a cousin, Barbara Baker, of North Branch.

Misses Joan Stanton of North and Leslie Sutfill of Connecticut, carried flowers to the altar, while Gregory Baker, the bride's brother, carried the rings.

Palmer Henshaw of Sandusky served as best man for the groom. Other attendants were Forrest Farr and Walter Pathe of Peck and Edwin Baker, the bride's brother.

A dinner for the wedding party and family was held at 5 o'clock at the North Branch American



Name the Bryant Pup!

WIN A "GOLD" CADILLAC!



GRAND PRIZE:

This beautiful "GOLD" 1957 Cadillac... with full power equipment... and finished in beautiful metallic gold color! It's the most sensational car on the road... engineered to give you unmatched performance... just as Bryant equipment is engineered to give you unmatched performance in residential heating and cooling! YOURS for naming the Bryant pup!

2nd through 56th PRIZES:

"Gold" Bryant Furnaces—the new, automatic furnaces most in demand through Bryant dealers. These furnaces and boilers will be awarded on a local basis... one will be awarded in this area! (If the winner of a Bryant Furnace does not need the furnace, its value can be applied on Bryant Air Conditioning for the home.)

57th through 166th PRIZES:

"Gold" Bryant Water Heaters—the famous Crystal-Glass lined water heaters designed and built to give lifetime service. Two of these modern design Bryant Water Heaters will also be awarded in this area! (Again, if the winner prefers, the value of the water heater can be applied on Bryant Air Conditioning.)

Actually 166 prizes, worth \$50,000.00

Help us celebrate 50 GOLDEN YEARS of manufacturing the finest home heating equipment!

This can be a year you'll never forget! 1957 is Bryant's Golden Anniversary—and we want to reward you for helping us grow and prosper through the years! That's why we've developed this exciting contest... it lets us show our appreciation for your approval and purchase of Bryant heating, air conditioning and water heating equipment! This contest is designed to make it easy to enter—easy to win! So hurry! Follow the simple instructions below and enter this thrilling contest now. You may be driving a "Gold" Cadillac soon; just name the Bryant pup!

Here's all you do to enter: See your Bryant dealer and get your Official Entry Blank. Following the simple contest rules, identify the Bryant equipment shown here, add your name, address and phone number, and PRINT the name you think the Bryant PUP should be given. Your Bryant dealer will help you in every way possible!

A Name like one of these may win! Frisky... Sparky... King... Boots... Flash... Dusty... Pal... Spot... any name that is suitable may win a "Gold" Cadillac, or one of 165 other prizes, for you! See your Bryant dealer, get your Official Entry Blank, today!



Gas-Fired Furnace Model No. _____



Water-Cooled Air Conditioner Model No. _____



Air-Cooled Air Conditioner Model No. _____



Oil-Fired Furnace Model No. _____



Low-Boy Furnace Model No. _____



Gas-Fired Boiler Model No. _____



Gas-Fired Water Heater Model No. _____

See Your Bryant Dealer Now—The Contest Ends June 30th!

Big National Prize... Big Local Prizes! Enter Today!

AUTOMATIC HEATING CO.

17 ORCHARD LAKE AVENUE

FE 2-9124

Grain Futures Dip Slightly

CHICAGO (U) — Grain futures prices retreated somewhat on the board of trade today although losses were not particularly heavy. Corn was off about a cent at times on liquidation influenced by the favorable planting weather. Soybeans dipped, partly for the same reason.

Wheat started firm but prices soon slumped. The winter wheat weather generally was clear today although there were some more heavy rains in Texas and Kansas during the weekend.

Near the end of the first hour old style wheat was 1/2 cent lower, July \$2.07 1/2, new style wheat was 1/2 cent lower, July \$2.03 1/2, corn was 1/2 cent lower, July \$1.29 1/2, soybeans were 1/2 cent lower, July \$11.34, soybeans were 1/2 cent lower, July \$2.34, and land was 10 to 15 cents a hundred pounds lower, July \$12.75.

CHICAGO GRAIN — (AP) — Monday's opening prices:

Grain	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Wheat—(old)	2.07 1/2	2.06 1/2	2.05 1/2	2.04 1/2	2.03 1/2	2.02 1/2
Wheat—(new)	2.03 1/2	2.02 1/2	2.01 1/2	2.00 1/2	1.99 1/2	1.98 1/2
Corn	1.29 1/2	1.28 1/2	1.27 1/2	1.26 1/2	1.25 1/2	1.24 1/2
Soybeans	11.34	11.33	11.32	11.31	11.30	11.29
Land	12.75	12.74	12.73	12.72	12.71	12.70

Expects Action to Rezone Area

Change Five Township Sections to Commercial, Supervisor Says

Definite action on the rezoning of five Waterford Township areas from residential to commercial is expected by the township board tonight, Supervisor Elmer Johnson said.

Areas involved have been approved by the township zoning board and the Oakland County Planning Commission.

The local board personally investigated the proposed rezoning areas last week.

An amendment to the building code regarding rear walls for new garages will also be approved, Johnson said.

A monthly report by Treasurer Dorothy Olson is scheduled for tonight.

Red Tape Ties Harvard

WASHINGTON (INS) — Rep. John E. Moss (D-Calif.), claiming that the Pentagon forced Harvard University to hold 7,000 square feet of World War II records, charged: "Harvard finds itself in a situation where it is burdened with the costs of storing and protecting secret material which no one at Harvard can look at and which Harvard can't get declassified, can't return to the government, can't give away and can't burn."

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS

School District of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for the construction and completion of New Pontiac Senior High School until 2:00 P. M., E. S. T., Tuesday, June 25, 1957, at the office of the Board of Education, 40 Patterson Street, Pontiac, Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Separate proposals will be received as follows:

- Proposal A — General Construction
- Proposal B — Mechanical Work
- Proposal C — Electrical Work
- Proposal D — Metal Lockers
- Proposal E — Kitchen Equipment

Accepted bidders will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor and Material Bond in the amount of 100% of the contract. The accepted bidders shall pay total cost of these bonds.

Plans and specifications may be obtained on and after Wednesday noon, May 29, 1957, at the office of the Architect, Elmer M. Smith Associates, Inc., 153 East Elizabeth Street, Detroit 1, Michigan.

Elks Temple Employed Robbed in Parking Lot

A woman was robbed by an unidentified man about 11:20 p.m. Saturday as she was attempting to enter her car parked in the lot of the Elks Temple, 114 Orchard Lake Ave.

Myrtle Rust, who is employed in the Elks kitchen and lives at 94 W. Beverly St., told police a man came from behind her, put his hands over her eyes and then ran off with her purse, which had \$15 in it.

Plans More Courses

OWOSSO (U) — The Owosso Bible College which now offers a degree only in the religion of the Pilgrin Holiness Church, will become a liberal arts college next fall. The board of trustees said the change, offering more courses in general education and teacher training, was made to attract students of other denominations to the school.

MARKETS

Produce

DETROIT PRODUCE PRICES MONDAY WERE: Apples, Northern Sp. No. 1, 1.35-1.37 1/2; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 1, 1.40-1.42; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 2, 1.35-1.37; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 3, 1.30-1.32; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 4, 1.25-1.27; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 5, 1.20-1.22; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 6, 1.15-1.17; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 7, 1.10-1.12; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 8, 1.05-1.07; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 9, 1.00-1.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 10, 0.95-0.97; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 11, 0.90-0.92; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 12, 0.85-0.87; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 13, 0.80-0.82; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 14, 0.75-0.77; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 15, 0.70-0.72; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 16, 0.65-0.67; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 17, 0.60-0.62; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 18, 0.55-0.57; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 19, 0.50-0.52; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 20, 0.45-0.47; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 21, 0.40-0.42; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 22, 0.35-0.37; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 23, 0.30-0.32; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 24, 0.25-0.27; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 25, 0.20-0.22; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 26, 0.15-0.17; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 27, 0.10-0.12; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 28, 0.05-0.07; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 29, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 30, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 31, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 32, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 33, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 34, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 35, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 36, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 37, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 38, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 39, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 40, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 41, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 42, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 43, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 44, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 45, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 46, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 47, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 48, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 49, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 50, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 51, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 52, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 53, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 54, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 55, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 56, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 57, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 58, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 59, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 60, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 61, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 62, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 63, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 64, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 65, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 66, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 67, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 68, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 69, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 70, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 71, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 72, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 73, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 74, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 75, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 76, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 77, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 78, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 79, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 80, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 81, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 82, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 83, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 84, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 85, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 86, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 87, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 88, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 89, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 90, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 91, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 92, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 93, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 94, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 95, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 96, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 97, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 98, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 99, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 100, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 101, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 102, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 103, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 104, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 105, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 106, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 107, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 108, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 109, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 110, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 111, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 112, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 113, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 114, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 115, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 116, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 117, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 118, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 119, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 120, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 121, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 122, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 123, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 124, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 125, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 126, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 127, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 128, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 129, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 130, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 131, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 132, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 133, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 134, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 135, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 136, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 137, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 138, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 139, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 140, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 141, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 142, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 143, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 144, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 145, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 146, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 147, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 148, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 149, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 150, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 151, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 152, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 153, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 154, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 155, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 156, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 157, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 158, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 159, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 160, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 161, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 162, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 163, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 164, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 165, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 166, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 167, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 168, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 169, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 170, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 171, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 172, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 173, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 174, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 175, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 176, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 177, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 178, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 179, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 180, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 181, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 182, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 183, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 184, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 185, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 186, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 187, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 188, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 189, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 190, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 191, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 192, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 193, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 194, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 195, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 196, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 197, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 198, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 199, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 200, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 201, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 202, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 203, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 204, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 205, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 206, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 207, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 208, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 209, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 210, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 211, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 212, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 213, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 214, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 215, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 216, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 217, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 218, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 219, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 220, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 221, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 222, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 223, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 224, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 225, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 226, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 227, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 228, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 229, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 230, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 231, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 232, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 233, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 234, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 235, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 236, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 237, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 238, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 239, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 240, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 241, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 242, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 243, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 244, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 245, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 246, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 247, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 248, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 249, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 250, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 251, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 252, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 253, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 254, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 255, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 256, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 257, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 258, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 259, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 260, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 261, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 262, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 263, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 264, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 265, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 266, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 267, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 268, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 269, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 270, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 271, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 272, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 273, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 274, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 275, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 276, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 277, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 278, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 279, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 280, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 281, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 282, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 283, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 284, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 285, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 286, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 287, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 288, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 289, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 290, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 291, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 292, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 293, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 294, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 295, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 296, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 297, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 298, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 299, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 300, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 301, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 302, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 303, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 304, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 305, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 306, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 307, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 308, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 309, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 310, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 311, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 312, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 313, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 314, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 315, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 316, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 317, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 318, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 319, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 320, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 321, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 322, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 323, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 324, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 325, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 326, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 327, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 328, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 329, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 330, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 331, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 332, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 333, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 334, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 335, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 336, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 337, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 338, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 339, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 340, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 341, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 342, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 343, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 344, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 345, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 346, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 347, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 348, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 349, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 350, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 351, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 352, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 353, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 354, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 355, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 356, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 357, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 358, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 359, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 360, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 361, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 362, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 363, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 364, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 365, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 366, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 367, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 368, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 369, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 370, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 371, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 372, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 373, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 374, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 375, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 376, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 377, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 378, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 379, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 380, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 381, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 382, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 383, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 384, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 385, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 386, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 387, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 388, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 389, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 390, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 391, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 392, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 393, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 394, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 395, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 396, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 397, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 398, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 399, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 400, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 401, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 402, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 403, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 404, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 405, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 406, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 407, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 408, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 409, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 410, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red, No. 411, 0.00-0.02; Apples, Stevie Red,