

M'Carthy Blasts Army Aide

Pontiac to Buy Two Acres From Habel

City Abandons Second Attempt to Condemn Site

\$78,000 Purchase Will Form Part of Municipal Parking Lot

Pontiac City Commission decided by a 5-2 vote last night to buy two acres of land at 11-49 Parke St. from the Jack Habel Chevrolet Co. for \$78,000.

Only Commissioners Harcourt S. Patterson and Harry W. Lutz opposed the move to obtain the property for part of Pontiac's first municipal parking lot.

City Attorney William A. Ewart recommended the purchase after listing two alternatives which he considered unsatisfactory. They were:

1. Start condemnation proceedings against the property for a second time. This would take from eight months to a year.
2. Drop proceedings completely, with the city losing all money spent on the plan.

Before Habel's purchase of the property, the city planned to pay about \$50,000 for it. City Manager Walter K. Willman said Habel had \$61,500 invested in the land.

Willman said the cost per car space would be within the average rate being paid in the Midwest.

Commissioner John A. Dugan said the city should get the property and establish a lot. Under present conditions, he stated, many persons have to pay 35 cents just to park long enough to pay a bill.

Lutz and Patterson thought the price was too high.

Willman said work would start immediately on a 240-car metered lot covering the Habel land plus property fronting on East Pike and Parke streets previously bought by Pontiac.

The Habel property is bounded on the east by Parke street, west by the Clinton River, north by the Slater Apartments and South by city-owned land.

The lot will be paved and lighted for night parking. Another 90 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Showers Forecast for Pontiac Area

Showers and thunderstorms are expected in the Pontiac area tonight and Thursday morning, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau.

A low of from 54 to 58 degrees tonight is expected to rise to a high of from 58 to 62 tomorrow. The mercury climbed from a low of 50 to a high of 69 degrees here Tuesday. Approximately .02 of an inch of rain was recorded here yesterday.

At 8 a. m. today the reading was 52, but by 1 p. m. in downtown Pontiac the mercury registered 76 degrees.

Almost Doubles Average

Survey Shows Retail Sales Here Above National Level

Pontiac merchants currently are doing an annual retail business that is 90 per cent above the national average.

This estimate was based on advance data for Consumer Markets, an annual market data sourcebook published by Standard Rate & Data Service. Other estimates are:

1. Annual retail sales in Pontiac total \$153,264,000. This is an average of \$6,976 for each household in the city, and is 90 per cent above the national sales per household average of \$3,677.

2. The sales total shows an increase of 61 per cent over the amount reported by the 1948 Census of Business. The increase for the nation as a whole since that year has been 33 per cent.

Other estimates in the publication disclose Pontiac's current population to be 78,000 people who live in 21,970 households within the

Royal Oak Woman Vies for Mrs. America Title



United Press Photo

Ex-PW Pictured as Red Helper

Five Fellow Prisoners Testify at Dickenson Court Martial

WASHINGTON (INS) — Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson was pictured as a willing worker for the Communists today in testimony of ex-POW witnesses called by an Army court martial to describe his actions as a prisoner in Korea.

The Army, however, has not yet produced the key witnesses scheduled to support charges that Dickenson acted as a prison camp stool pigeon to get favors for himself.

The eight-officer court martial panel Tuesday heard five ex-POWs, two of them roommates of Dickenson during the youthful-appearing corporal's two years in Communist hands.

They declared: 1. That after hearing a lecture by Air Force 1st Lt. John S. Quinn, Dickenson said he no longer doubted that the U. N. was using "germ warfare" in both North Korea and China. Quinn is one of the ex-POWS the Air Force is investigating for "confessing" germ warfare.

2. That Dickenson said the U. S. was "wrong" to be in Korea, that he urged attendance at Communist study groups and the reading of books by Stalin and Marx, and that he spoke highly of "Twilight of World Capitalism" by U. S. Communist William Z. Foster.

3. That Dickenson told the Chinese Communist command of plans laid by Cpl. Thomas N. Carrick of Blacksburg, Va., and three other men to escape from the prison camp in 1951, and that as a result the four were confined to a special camp as "reactionaries."

For the woman of the house who is looking for the latest in gadgets, these, too, will be shown. Many have not been on the market previously.

The hobbyist who makes furniture will find a complete power tool equipment display. The most scientific equipment and the latest in working materials will be demonstrated.

Gifts will be distributed to visitors daily. Show hours will be from 12 to 10 p. m. Thursday; 2 to 11 p. m. Friday; 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Saturday, and from noon until 6 p. m. Sunday.

Fire Hits Saginaw Plant

SAGINAW (AP) — Fire caused \$10,000 damage Tuesday at the Michigan Sugar Co. plant in nearby Carrollton. Fast action by firemen was credited with confining the blaze to one section of the plant.

Seeks 18th District Seat

DETROIT (INS) — Paul Sutton of Royal Oak today announced his Democratic candidacy for Congress in the Eighteenth District, composed of Oakland County.

OFF FOR FLORIDA—A contingent of state finalists in the Mrs. America contest, including a Royal Oak resident, leave New York by plane for the 16th annual event in Ellinger Village, Fla. The event opens today and continues through Sunday. Shown, left to right, are "Mrs. Illinois," Mrs. Karin Greenberg of Elgin, Ill.; "Mrs. Vermont," Mrs. Margaret Pierce of Brattleboro, Vt.; "Mrs. Maine," Mrs. Ruth Lucas of Portland, Me.; "Mrs. Michigan," Mrs. Gay Mow of Royal Oak, Michigan; "Mrs. Rhode Island," Mrs. Doris Galipeau of Woonsocket, R. I.; and "Mrs. New Jersey," Mrs. Lila Bilz of Hackensack, New Jersey.

Builders Show Will Open Thursday, for 4 Day Run

A four-day "Greater Pontiac Home Builders Show" will be staged for the public in the Pontiac Armory at 27 Water St., from Thursday at 2 p. m. through Sunday afternoon.

The 34-exhibit show is designed to display the latest in building and home-furnishing equipment. It is sponsored by the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Local merchants have gone all-out to display the most modern materials available for the interested home builder, repairer and improver. Displays will range from new types of interior wood paneling which the handyman can apply himself to the latest in convertible windows.

The rainbow of paints available today with the most contemporary application techniques will be shown along with an exhibit of the hundreds of different types of floor coverings the home owner can install himself.

For additional stories, see Special Building Show section starting on page 13.

The association's views were expressed by its president, R. G. Hughes, as the Senate Banking Committee turned to hear what industry spokesmen have to say about allegations that some apartment builders raked in huge and "unconscionable" profits by obtaining oversized government-backed loans either through the dishonesty or inefficiency of Federal Housing Administration (FHA) officials.

Yesterday, Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews of the Internal Revenue Service told the Senate-House Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures that builders of 1,149 apartment projects under a now-defunct "middle income" housing program piled up 65 million dollars in excessive profits by the inflated loan guarantee device.

Andrews said his agents so far have found no evidence of tax fraud. The Senate-House group is running a simultaneous probe of the housing scandals and its chairman, Sen. Byrd (D-Va.), said yesterday that overvaluation of apartment housing projects had pushed rents in them up to 25 per cent higher than they would otherwise have been, Byrd termed these thousands of renters "the first losers."

Dulles En Route to NATO Parley

Will Also Hold Strategy Talks Before Geneva Conference

PARIS (AP) — U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles flew toward Paris in a special Air Force plane today for a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and last-minute strategy talks on the coming Geneva conference.

An informed American source here said flatly the United States would stand by its decision to oppose an expected Russian move to turn the Geneva meeting into a "Big Five" conference with Red China — even if such opposition broke up the conference.

Leaving Washington last night, Dulles implied this would be his stand.

He reiterated American participation at the Geneva parley "does not imply our diplomatic recognition of Red China." The United States insists the Peiping regime is an invited participant, not a big-power instigator of the meeting starting April 26.

Dulles, due in Paris this afternoon, planned to see French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault a few hours later at a private dinner at the residence of U. S. Ambassador Douglas Dillon.

In his farewell statement in Washington, Dulles deplored what he termed the "reckless assaults" of the Vietnamese, and obvious reference to the battle at Dien Bien Phu.

"It is tragic that war should be used, and the lives of so many tens of thousands should be sacrificed, as an instrument of political policy," he declared. "This is not a good prelude to Geneva. Nevertheless, we shall not be discouraged, nor shall we grow weary in our search for peace."

Fort Defenders Appeal for Milk and Fruit Juice

HANOI (AP) — Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries sent out an urgent appeal today for milk and fruit juices to be dropped to the growing ranks of wounded trapped inside Vietnam's ringed Dien Bien Phu.

The heroic commander of the beleaguered fortress addressed his appeal to the people of Hanoi—French and Vietnamese.

The French have been unable since March 25 to get a plane in to evacuate the hundreds of wounded inside the fortress because of the constant pounding of the airstrip by mortar and artillery fire from the Communist-led besiegers. That was 12 days after the Vietnamese launched their first all-out assault by suicidal waves of fanatical troops to seize the northwest Indochina fortress.

Air Force Flies French Troops Into Indochina

U. S. Transports Used to Land Paratroopers in Non-combat Zones

PARIS (AP) — The U. S. Air Force is ferrying French paratroopers to Indochina for dropping into besieged Dien Bien Phu, authoritative sources said today.

These sources said the American pilots would land the troops in a noncombat area, where French pilots or American civilians would ferry them on to the northwest Indochina fortress.

The paratroopers were flown from Paris' big Orly Airfield yesterday in U. S. Air Force transports. They have not yet arrived in Indochina.

The number of jumpers being ferried and the route followed are military secrets.

The U. S. Air Force provided the airlift at the request of the French government.

The American government considers this action compatible with U. S. policy and the American military assistance program to France and Indochina, competent American sources said.

It was learned that the U. S. Air Force also will ferry French troops from North Africa to Indochina, though American sources here considered the France-to-Indochina operation a "one-shot" affair.

The departure point from North Africa, meanwhile, was kept secret.

The United States already is supplying the French with fighters, attack bombers and transport planes for their fight against the Vietnamese. Some 200 American Air Force ground personnel have been stationed in Indochina to help maintain these planes.

Twenty-five or more American civilians under private contract (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

City Renews 7 Liquor Licenses

Commissioners Vote 5 to 2 for Renewal; Five More Up Next Week

Pontiac City Commission voted five to two last night to renew for this year 7 of the 12 Class C liquor licenses issued last year.

The other five permits approved in 1953 won't come up for renewal until next week. Seventeen Class C liquor-by-the-glass licenses issued prior to 1953 also were renewed. Six more of these will be acted on next week.

Some 15 tavern, three hotel and five club licenses also were renewed.

Action on the last dozen permits issued had been postponed one week on request of Commissioner Floyd P. Miles of District 4.

Miles said, although the licenses were issued legally under state law, they exceeded a city ordinance limiting the number to 24. It is his feeling, he said, that the extra Class Cs were approved against the wishes of a majority of Pontiac citizens. Licenses questioned by Miles, but approved last night were:

The Stadium Inn, 352 Oakland Ave.; Barr's Bar, 334 East Blvd.; El Chico Bar, 374 Franklin Rd.; Greg's Restaurant, 505 E. South Blvd.; Jet Bar, 716 Woodward Ave.; Clar's Bar, 800 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

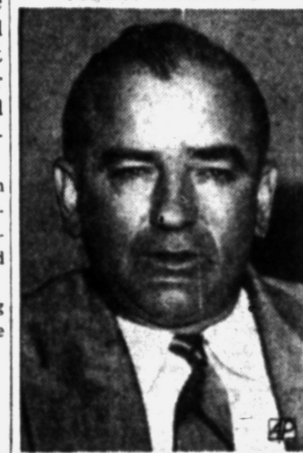
In Today's Press

Billy Rose... Birmingham... Comics... Country News... David Lawrence... Dr. George Crane... Editorials... Emily Post... Hal Boyle... Markets... Paterson... Service News... Sports... TV-Radio Program... Theaters... Want Ads... Women's Pages

Hearing Figures



ROBERT T. STEVENS



SEN. JOSEPH MCCARTHY

Vaccine OK'd by Dr. Monroe

County Health Director Says Tests Are Slated to Begin Monday

Dr. John D. Monroe, director of the Oakland County Health Department, said today he is convinced the Salk polio vaccine is perfectly safe for children.

The health official further pointed out the vaccine tests will begin in Oakland County Monday if the county receives the vaccine in time.

He made the statement after conferring yesterday with Dr. Robert J. Mason, president of the Oakland County Medical Society, and Dr. Douglas L. Wake, chairman of the society's public health committee.

The consensus was that we are satisfied that only safe vaccine will be used and we will go ahead with the inoculations next Monday provided we get the vaccine in time," said Dr. Monroe.

He said every batch of vaccine will be triple-checked before being released.

"The vaccine will not be passed along to us until it gets a final check by a special advisory committee of leading medical authorities," said Dr. Monroe.

He pointed out that the independent body headed by Dr. Thomas Rivers of New York, a prominent (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Claims Hensel Pushed Charges to Dodge Probe

Committee May Ignore Accusation Made on Eve of Hearing

WASHINGTON (U P) — Senate investigators may have to decide whether Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's explosive, last-minute charges against a top Pentagon official will be considered formally in the burning McCarthy-Army row.

McCarthy dumped his surprise accusations against Assistant Defense Secretary H. Struve Hensel in the lap of the Senate Investigating Subcommittee on the eve of televised public hearings scheduled to get under way at 10:30 a. m. (EST) Thursday.

In the meantime, McCarthy is putting the finishing touches on a "non-political" speech he will make in Houston tonight.

In a formal answer to Army charges against him and his aides, the Wisconsin Republican charged the assistant defense secretary with master-minding the Army's case to head off an investigation of himself for "misconduct and possible law violation."

Hensel immediately accused McCarthy of "lying." He dared McCarthy to repeat the charge without Congressional immunity so Hensel could sue. McCarthy, in Texas, refused to do so—at least for the present.

Acting Subcommittee Chairman Karl E. Mundt (R-SD) has insisted from the outset that the investigation should deal only with

Summary of the issues in the McCarthy-Army battle appears on page 46.

issues directly related to the Army's charges and the reply of the McCarthy side to them.

He declined to comment immediately on whether he considers the Hensel allegations relevant to the inquiry.

McCarthy claims they are designed to show motivation for the Army's attempt "to discredit the subcommittee" but if the issue is raised formally it will have to be decided by a majority subcommittee vote.

Mundt said everything is all set (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

McCallum Assumes Judgeship May 1

Municipal Judge Odin H. Johnson last night submitted his resignation, effective May 1, to Pontiac City Commission.

Commissioners accepted and immediately appointed Cecil McCallum, elected to the post April 5, to start serving his term May 1 rather than at the starting date on July 4.

Johnson said the court's docket was in good shape and suggested the appointment of McCallum to prevent a backlog of cases from piling up.

Glass Firm Tells Causes of Pits in Car Windshields

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A national glass company has offered a tangible explanation for mysterious windshield pockmarks plaguing Michigan motorists from Detroit to Cheboygan.

A team of experts from the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., one of the nation's largest producers of windshield glass, attributes the pockmarks to the general deterioration of older cars and driving conditions.

The experts started their investigation after receiving complaints from motorists in various parts of the country.

After the examination of 150 autos marked in the mysterious epidemic sweeping the country, the glass company announced:

"Flying sand, cinders, gravel, or the materials used to de-ice snow covered roads could and very probably did cause the pit or crush marks found in the cars examined at Mount Pleasant."

W. L. Tomlinson, the company's representative to the auto industry in Detroit, said an investigator was sent to Mount Pleasant yesterday. Most of the Michigan reports of damaged windshields have been concentrated in the Mount Pleasant area.

"Generally, it was found that older cars or cars with high mileage—as would be expected—were more affected than newer cars," Tomlinson said.

He said 25 new cars, sitting in a totally exposed lot at Mt. Pleasant for many weeks, showed no pockmarks. Older cars parked in protected garages during the period of the Mt. Pleasant mystery were found to show the normal road wear on windshields and front door vents.

The company is having damaged windshields sent from the Pacific northwest where the mystery originated (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Birmingham Must Decide on Increase in Tax Limit at June 14 School Election

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM—Something new will be added at the June 14 school election.

Board of education members were notified by the Oakland County School District last night that the question of whether the county district should come under the provisions of the Special Education Act, designed to encourage the education of handicapped children, will be placed on the ballot.

Additional Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills social news on page 31.

visions of the Special Education Act, designed to encourage the education of handicapped children, will be placed on the ballot.

In order to carry out the proposed program, voters will also be asked to approve and increase on the limitation of school tax assessment by 1-20 of one percent of the assessed valuation as equalized, or 50 cents per \$1,000.

The four-year terms of school board members Wylie Groves, and Richard Sauerbrun will expire at that time.

Performances of "Family Portrait," a play on the life of the family of Christ, will be presented Thursday and Friday by Ergasterion, Cranbrook School drama group. It will be given at 8:15 p.m.

Commission Renews 7 Liquor Licenses

(Continued From Page One)

S. Saginaw St., and Chief Pontiac Lunch, 75 Baldwin Ave.

Miles said the Police Department, clergy and Pontiac Manufacturer's Assn. were all against issuance of the last 12 permits.

Commissioner Dr. Roy V. Cooley of District 1 said he didn't think the police could express an opinion and that the manufacturers and clergy were not entirely opposed.

Commissioner Harcourt S. Patterson of District 2 opposed the 12, saying the effects of more licenses could be felt throughout the city.

Commissioner John E. Carry of District 6 said if the permits were not renewed owners would not be given back their old tavern licenses and would be forced out of business.

John A. Dugan, commissioner from District 5, and Mayor William W. Donaldson of District 3 said they didn't feel the last 12 could be removed and the first 23 approved.

Dugan said he thought the question was either to remove the liquor trade altogether or renew all licenses which meet regulations. Patterson and Miles voted against renewal.

Three class C licenses were approved conditionally for 30 days while plumbing changes are made to comply with a city inspection department order. They are Art & Lil's at 924-26 Joslyn Rd., the Glenwood Restaurant at 734-36 Glenwood Ave. and Salfi's Bar at 464 N. Perry St.

Renewal of a C license for Nick's Restaurant at 732 Glenwood Ave. was delayed one week while a check is made to see if the establishment is violating state law by being too close to a church.

A conditional 30-day renewal of a tavern license was also given for the Pullman Lunch at 724 Glenwood Ave. while the business conforms to an order from the building department.

Michael Samulow, owner of Mickey's Bar at 338 Franklin Rd., was given six months to take up residence inside the city limits or sell his business.

A tavern license for Johnny's Tavern at 76 W. Huron St. was transferred from John Hendry to Gerald L. Blaylock.

A SDM package beer and wine license at 1091 Joslyn Rd. was transferred from Nicholas Loulakis to Christ Pantel.

As recommendation by the Police Department against renewing a club license for the Sylvan Lake Elks Lodge at 153 Bagley St. was deferred one week for study.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Showers and thunderstorms tonight and Thursday morning. Low tonight 54 to 56. Cool Thursday. High 58 to 62 degrees. Southeast to south winds 15 to 20 miles an hour shifting to west to northwest Thursday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 52.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction: South.
Sun sets Wednesday at 7:20 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 5:41 a.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 11:09 p.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 8 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 50 11 a.m. 72
7 a.m. 50 12 m. 72
8 a.m. 52 1 p.m. 76
9 a.m. 50 2 p.m. 76
10 a.m. 50

Tuesday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 69
Lowest temperature 59
Mean temperature 63
Weather—Mostly cloudy, 02 of an inch of rain.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 59
Lowest temperature 24
Mean temperature 41.5
Weather—Trace of rain.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1913
21 in 1913

Tuesday's Temperature Chart
Alpena 47 41 Marquette 52 37
Bismarck 49 27 Milwaukee 62 72
Brownsville 49 27 Milwaukee 62 72
Chicago 49 27 Milwaukee 62 72
Cleveland 49 27 Milwaukee 62 72
Denver 75 25 New York 75 25
Detroit 60 50 Omaha 63 54
Evanston 49 27 Milwaukee 62 72
Gt. Rapids 59 50 St. Louis 61 67
Jacksonville 59 50 St. Francisco 61 67
Kansas City 59 50 St. Paul 61 67
Lansing 59 50 Washington 61 67

in the school auditorium, under the direction of Carl Wonnberger English department head.

Two separate casts include the following from Birmingham: Cynthia Cole, Gail Christie, Henry Beam, Elizabeth Steggall, Penny Greer, Martha Buhs, Barbara Aikens, Katherine Bigge and Judith Wood.

Missionary Society of Redeemer Lutheran Church will sponsor a rummage sale in the basement of the church from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow and Friday.

Winner of a regulation softball for gathering up the most chocolate eggs at the YMCA's annual Easter egg hunt was Michael Emery of 311 E. Southlawn, Cathy Bolling, 1186 Henrietta, found 12 eggs to place her in high spot for the girls. Second place winner with 24 was Phil Isbell, 324 Southlawn, who won himself a Y-T-shirt.

Continuing its vacation program, the Y will feature a croquet tournament starting at 10 a.m. tomorrow. YMCA T-shirts will be given the winning boy and girl.

City commissioners approved the paving of Derby from Eton to Coolidge and St. Andrews and Edendrough from Pembroke to Derby, following hearings this week.

Planning board members have discussed methods of traffic control in Pembroke Manor Subdivision and will meet with residents of the area next Tuesday. Moving to close St. Andrews and Edendrough to through traffic, the board favors vacating Edendrough from Buckingham to Windemere and St. Andrews from Pembroke to Derby.

Three new directors will be elected at tonight's annual dinner meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, replacing William H. Breach, Roland W. Reese and Dr. Thomas Y. Watson, whose terms expire. The meeting will start at 6:30 at the Community House.

Cotton Carnival, the annual children's fashion show sponsored by St. Catherine's Guild of St. James Episcopal Church, will get underway at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Community House. Between 40 and 50 of the church members' children will model summer fashions. Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Pell Hollingshead and Mrs. Frank Allen.

"Friendship Night" will be held at 8 tonight at the Masonic Temple on North Woodward, when OES, Ch. 220 honors the Oakland County Assn. Initiatory work will be exemplified by guest officers from almost all chapters in the county. Guest of honor is Mrs. Walter Weitzel, marshal of the Oakland County group and member of the local chapter.

A special song written by Elsie Hilliker, past grand organizer of the grand chapter of Michigan, will be sung by Dorcas Little and Joyce Ramsdell.

Volney A. Parker
Service for Volney A. Parker, 71, of 1155 Safford will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at Sullivan and Son Funeral Home, Royal Oak, with burial in Acacia Park Cemetery. He died today at his home.

Mr. Parker is survived by his widow, Lillian; two daughters, Sylvia at home and Mrs. John Widman of Royal Oak; a brother, two sisters and two grandchildren.

City Retail Trade Shows Heavy Gain
(Continued From Page One)

come per household average of \$5,246. Spendable income is defined as net income after taxes.

Consumer Markets also contains a breakdown of gross income by consumer units. A consumer unit is defined to be a family of individual who is not residing with related individuals or families.

The breakdown shows that of Pontiac's 25,900 consumer units 3,940 have incomes of \$1,999 and below; 9,830 have incomes of from \$2,000 to \$3,999; 6,920 have incomes of from \$4,000 to \$5,999 and 5,210 have incomes of over \$6,000 a year.

Consumer Markets contains estimates for all U. S. cities over 10,000 and cities with daily newspapers or radio stations. It will be published May 1.

Birmingham Man Hurt in 15-Mile Road Crash
Carleton D. Cole, 42, of 1528 E. Maple Rd., Birmingham, was injured last night when his car crashed into another making a left turn across his lane on 15-mile road in Troy Township.

Norman J. Schweiger, 22, of 433 John R. Clawson, told Troy Township Police he was turning left off 15-mile onto Troy and did not see Cole's car approaching.

Cole said he was unable to avoid the collision. He was treated by his own doctor.

They Must Be Burning
ROGERS, Ark. (AP)—The Rogers fire department was fighting a grass fire when the fire truck caught fire. Chief Frank Jacobs and his crew stood by helplessly while the truck became a mass of twisted steel.



PAUL SUTTON

Dem to Seek House Seat in 18th District

The Royal Oak City Democratic Committee announced today that Paul Sutton, 43, of Royal Oak will seek the Democratic nomination for the U. S. House of Representatives in the 18th District.

A native of Albuquerque, N. M., Sutton came to Michigan in 1944 after his Army discharge. He is a radio actor and has been chairman of the Royal Oak Democratic Committee.

Sutton is a past commander of the American Legion. He and his wife and two children live at 509 Hawthorne, Royal Oak.

McCarthy Levels New Charges in Probe

(Continued From Page One)

now for the hearings to get underway on schedule Thursday.

The last major preparations were cleared away Tuesday afternoon when the subcommittee formally agreed on ground rules permitting free cross-examination by witnesses as McCarthy demanded.

Under the rules, McCarthy will take no part in the deliberations or voting of the subcommittee which he regularly heads. But he was allowed to select a replacement—Sen. Henry C. Dworshak (R-Idaho)—with full subcommittee rights.

In the 18-page, 46-point "bill of particulars" on the Army charges, McCarthy denied he, Cohn, or the subcommittee staff director, Francis P. Carr used "improper means" to get special treatment for Schine as the Army alleged.

McCarthy accused Hensel of taking a hand in the Army case to try to block an investigation of himself by the subcommittee on charges he was the "dominate force" in organizing a ship's supply firm while a Navy procurement official in World War II.

The McCarthy statement said his investigators have established that Hensel drew at least \$56,526 in three World War II years from a private ship supply firm operating with government priorities. Hensel was then a high Navy official.

Hensel replied: "The allegations that there has been anything illegal or even unethical in my financial or governmental history is both malicious and dishonest." Sen. McCarthy knew he was lying.

Hensel said the \$56,000 was a paper profit and he had withdrawn only enough to pay state and federal income tax on such profits. He said it was "malicious and dishonest" to call his dealings "illegal or even unethical." He said the firm did no business with the Navy.

"Sen. McCarthy is pursuing his usual tactics," Hensel said in a statement. "He is cornered and is attempting a diversionary move. The attempted smear is his favorite method and he is running true to form."

California produces 230 different crops in carload lots.

Dr. Monroe Okays Polio Vaccine Test

(Continued From Page One)

research coordinator in the field of biology.

Dr. Monroe's statement followed assurances of the vaccine safety yesterday by Dr. Albert E. Heustis, state health commissioner.

Dr. Heustis said that on the basis of evidence he has the vaccine is safe and "we are going ahead" with the vaccination program.

Oakland County is among 11 counties in Michigan that will test the new vaccine.

The county tests are scheduled to get underway Monday in Clarkston Village School, Bertha Baker School in the Huron Valley District, and Novi School.

The Michigan Medical Society Monday night withdrew earlier objections to the new vaccine and assured the state health commissioner it would cooperate in the program.

Local chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis are helping county health authorities in the mass inoculation project.

U.S. Air Force Flies Frenchmen to War

(Continued From Page One)

also are piloting some of the transport planes carrying supplies to Dien Bien Phu, but no American Air Force personnel have taken part in the flying operations in the combat zone.

On Sunday 25 speedy U. S. Navy Corsair fighter-bombers were transferred from the American carrier Salpan to a French air base on the Viet Nam coast to bolster the battle against the Red-commanded rebels. Their American pilots returned immediately to the carrier.

In addition to this emergency aid, the United States has been sending a billion dollars worth of military and economic assistance to the French and Vietnamese in Indochina.

Ike May Visit Detroit

President Eisenhower will be invited to attend a Detroit civic dinner in honor of Roger M. Kyes, former deputy defense secretary, and Joseph M. Dodge, retiring federal budget director. The dinner is scheduled for May 12 or 14 at Hotel Sheraton-Cadillac.

Other Michigan notables slated for invitations include Charles E. Wilson, U. S. defense secretary; Arthur Summerfield, U. S. postmaster general; and state senators and representatives.

Four-fifths of the U. S. exports of wine normally are cleared through the port of San Francisco.



OTTAWA ONT. — Daphne Price, 19, former University of Michigan coed, reported she spied on fellow students for the FBI while on the campus at Ann Arbor. She is a Canadian national.



INDOCHINA AIR LIFT—A wounded member of the French defending force at the besieged interior Indochina fortress of Dien Bien Phu is taken from a plane at Bach-Mai airport near Hanoi. Planes are shutting wounded to the French headquarters area of Hanoi and are returning with reinforcements and supplies for the battle for Dien Bien Phu.



TEACHERS' CONFERENCE—Pontiac Public Schools' 600 teachers and principals met Tuesday to discuss ways to help children learn to read better. Comparing notes were William Wright, left, Whittier School principal and co-chairman of the conference; Dr. A. Sterl Artley, University of Missouri, speaker, and J. C. Cox, assistant superintendent of Pontiac Public Schools. Another speaker, Dr. Paul Witty of Northwestern University, is not shown.

City Teachers Study Ways to Improve Reading Skill

Some 600 teachers and principals of Pontiac Public Schools turned out Tuesday for this spring's "curriculum conference" at Pontiac High School to discuss ways to help children learn to read better.

Speakers were Dr. A. Sterl Artley, director of the University of Missouri's child study clinic, and Dr. Paul Witty, Northwestern University professor.

"Some children grow faster than others intellectually, as well as physically," Dr. Artley said. "You can't fit the same size dress to all 10-year-olds girls. By the same token, you can't fit all the children of any age with the same reading program."

Dr. Artley urged teachers not to rush slow learners too fast. He said it's all right if children entering the third grade have only finished the first half of their second grade work; if they've learned the first half thoroughly.

He suggested junior and senior high schools revamp their programs so teachers can carry through the work with slow-learning youngsters.

"Junior and senior high teachers sometimes complain when they get a crop of seventh graders who haven't reached the same point in study," Dr. Artley said. "These differences aren't there because the elementary teacher is doing a poor job—on the contrary, they show that she's done a good job."

"If we're going to fulfill our job as teachers," he said, "we must teach all children. We must not let those who are unusually bright or slow only get the crumbs that fall from the table just because they don't fit the program."

Dr. Witty re-emphasized Artley's point. "The purpose of education," he said, "should be to bring about the best development in every boy and girl according to his needs and abilities."

Dr. Witty urged junior and senior high schools to have classes or reading "clinics" to help older students with reading problems.

He reminded teachers that children learn to read more easily if books deal with the things they're interested in. He told how he and other officers taught thousands of U. S. Army recruits who couldn't read to read fourth grade books in eight weeks, by using films and pamphlets about "Private Peter" and camp life—their interests.

Dr. Witty said children should learn to read for study purposes, to understand themselves, to understand their surroundings and just for fun.

Pontiac High School's A Cappella Choir, directed by George Putnam, opened the program. A brief talk by J. C. Cox, assistant superintendent of schools, followed.

William Wright, Whittier school principal, introduced Artley and John Thors Jr., PHS principal, presented Witty. Teachers met in smaller groups Tuesday afternoon to talk over special reading problems in the grades and courses they handle.

City to Pay \$78,000 for Habel Property
meters will be placed in the former County-City Market, bringing the total number of city meters to 801.

(Continued From Page One)

Pontiac is obligated to repay to Habel all court costs incurred by him in fighting the city's suit to condemn the land. These costs were included in the purchase price.

Necessity for short-term parking on the site was pointed out in 1950 in a study prepared for Pontiac by Oscar Gunderson, Wayne County Road Commission traffic expert. Last night's decision ended negotiations for the land by Pontiac which began in October 1952.

The program was first blocked when the Outdoor Parking Co. brought a suit to prevent Pontiac from using city money to establish municipal parking areas. Another obstacle arose when Habel purchased the property.

The parking company's suit was denied by both the Circuit Court and Michigan Supreme Court and condemnation proceedings to acquire the land were authorized by the City Commission in August 1953.

On March 2, 1954, a Circuit Court jury returned a verdict of "no necessity" for Pontiac to condemn the land, but did rule that short-term public parking is necessary in Pontiac.

Judge George B. Hartwick called the verdict "inconsistent" and received it subject to review. The city entered a motion for a new trial, a decision on which is still pending.

While the suit was in progress Habel offered to sell to Pontiac for \$36,000 if the city would also deed him a 60x150 foot section of the County-City Market next to his building.

Commissioners balked at losing part of the market which they considered part of the municipal parking program.

Pontiac Deaths

Earl N. Jeffery

Earl N. Jeffery, 73, of 771 Monticello St., died at his residence today after a five-year illness.

He was born in Kingston April 11, 1881, the son of Amos and Emma Jeffery. He married Jessie Irwin in Rogers City in 1904.

An employee of Pontiac Motor Division for 13 years, Mr. Jeffery had been a resident of the city for 43 years.

Surviving besides the widow are two sons and a daughter, Amos and Arthur, both of Pontiac, and Mrs. Muriel McClure of Indianapolis, Ind.

Two sisters Mrs. Myrtle Schell and Miss Lennie Jeffery of Maysville also survive.

The body is at the Huntoon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Audree P. Keller

Mrs. Audree Pauline Keller, 87, of 1770 Hamilton St. died Monday. Funeral will be at the Spaulding and Son Funeral Home, Ferndale, with burial in Chestnut Ridge Cemetery, Braden, Ohio.

Mrs. Keller is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Kathryn K. Hopkins of Royal Oak; two sons, Leonard of Ferndale and Lawrence O. at home, eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Ernie L. Marshall

Funeral for Ernie Lee Marshall, 31, of 31 Crawford St., who died Saturday at the Pontiac General Hospital will be Thursday at 2 p.m. from the New Hope Baptist Church. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery with the Rev. Jessie Long, assistant pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church officiating. The body will be at the Crawford street residence after 7 p.m. tonight.

She was born in Pontiac on April 30, 1920 the daughter of George and Bertha Jones Marshall, who survive her.

Other survivors are a sister and two brothers Elvita, Drew, and George Henry all at home.

Mrs. Ruffus Perry

Mrs. Ruffus (Plennie) Perry, 38, of 89 Orton St., died at her residence Saturday.

She was born in Opelika, Ala., on June 6, 1916, the daughter of Gus and Plennie Buchanan Bennett. Mrs. Perry came here from Opelika, ten years ago.

Surviving besides her husband the two daughters, Mrs. Eunice Gean Mickens and Harriett Bennett both of Pontiac.

Also surviving are two brothers, John Henry Bennett of Louisville, Ky., and Buster Bennett of Opelika, Ala.

Prayer service was held at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home today, and funeral service will be conducted at 8 p.m. from the funeral home this evening.

The Rev. William Bell, of the New Bethel Church will officiate. The body will then be taken to Opelika for burial.

About two-fifths of U. S. men from 70 to 74 years old are employed.

Williams Maps 4th Term Drive

Governor's Campaign to Be Based on Need for Time to Finish Job

DETROIT (AP)—Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams will base his campaign for an unprecedented fourth term as Michigan's chief executive on the premise that the job he set out to do "is not yet finished."

Williams formally announced his candidacy in a combined radio and television hookup from Detroit last night. If the 43-year-old heir to wealth succeeds he will be the first fourth-term governor in Michigan's 119 years of statehood.

Among work still to be done, Williams listed:

Preservation of prosperity, more school facilities, more and better paid school teachers, better roads and more state police to patrol them, improved tax and election laws, fair employment practices legislation and a revision of what he termed "antiquated" labor laws.

The fourth-term announcement wound up speculation that the governor might run against Republican Homer Ferguson in the latter's bid for re-election to the U. S. Senate.

Speculation was shifted to former Senator Blair Moody as a Democratic opponent of Ferguson.

Criticism of Williams' announcement sprang up quickly from Republican leaders. John Feikens, GOP state chairman, issued a statement in which he said the governor was seeking a fourth term "because he was ordered to do so by Walter Reuther, Gus Scholle and other leaders of the CIO-PAC."

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Program Benefits Senior Citizens, Mental Patients, Others

Mrs. W. H. Burlingame Pioneers in New Concept of Gardening as Occupational Therapy

(Editor's Note—This is the first in a series of articles explaining the many phases of volunteer work being done in hospitals and agencies throughout Oakland County.)

By JANET ODELL

"Because one woman was looking ahead far-sightedly to her own future, a good many unusual and worthwhile things have happened.

Alice Wessels Burlingame (Mrs. William H.) of Birmingham found a new vocation; dozens of Women's National Farm and Garden Association members discovered a new way of giving service in the field where they are most accomplished; and, most important of all, many patients in mental hospitals, children in orthopedic hospitals, aged residents of the Oakland County Convalescent Home and isolated shut-ins have learned to look forward to tomorrow.

When Mrs. Burlingame moved to East Lansing some years ago, she decided to take advantage of the college courses available and prepare herself for some kind of career in her later years. Among the courses she took was one in greenhouse production in the Horticulture Department.

This course so fascinated her that it became her major interest. Following that, membership in the National Farm and Garden Club was not enough to provide an outlet for her new interest, and she became a lecturer upon the subject. "The Good Way of the Earth," sponsored by a Detroit store. But she wanted more than that.

The more she talked about and experimented with the field of horticulture, the more she realized its possibilities. It is an ideal occupation for older people, since each person can set his own tempo of living, and there is no competition.

Furthermore, there is an opportunity for such persons to become self-supporting or to supplement their pensions by selling some of the flowers or produce they raise.

Mrs. Burlingame is a vital person herself and takes a great deal of interest in her fellow men. In her earlier undergraduate days she had had some courses in occupational therapy.

Now the idea came to her. Why not combine this new interest in growing things with the older idea of occupational therapy and use it to help people who need a look into the future if they are to get well, or even to live happily at all?

Why not train community gardeners, such as the National Farm and Garden Club members, to serve?

She approached the administration of Michigan State College with her radical idea. Fired by her enthusiasm, the officials saw the possibilities of what Mrs. Burlingame was suggesting.

They offered to set up adult education courses at Michigan State for hospital personnel and interested laymen, provided Mrs. Burlingame would act as director of the workshop.

In August of 1952 the first workshop of five days' duration was offered. It was sponsored by the Department of Horticulture, in cooperation with the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology, Landscape Architecture and Psychology.

Word-of-mouth advertising and information in national horticultural magazines brought between 20 and 30 students to this first course, half of them common gardeners and the rest occupational therapists.

Six months prior Mrs. ODELL to this time Mrs. Burlingame—who was now living in Birmingham—had been putting her ideas into practice at the Pontiac State Hospital, with the blessing of the hospital personnel.

In the summer of 1953 a second five-day course was given, as well as a shorter course, with an even larger enrollment than at the original workshop.

Several interesting developments have followed.

All over the country individuals are hearing about this program of horticulture therapy, which is defined as the "application of a horticultural program as a therapeutic aid toward the goal of improving a mentally or physically ill patient's condition."

A number of attempts to do something of this nature had been made in veterans' hospitals in the past few years, with varying degrees of success.

But this is the first time that any regular training has been offered or that supervised actual testing of the program's work has been attempted. Michigan State College and Oakland County are leading the way.

Michigan State College has now set up a four-year course in horticultural therapy. At the present time, one student with an OT background is getting her master's degree in horticulture with the idea of going into this new work. Her thesis, to be read to the American Medical Association, will be a discussion of this new therapy.

The State Federation of Garden Clubs is providing a scholarship for one student in this new course at East Lansing and annually sponsors three workshops throughout the state to train and refresh workers.

Oakland County has been set up as the pilot county. Michigan State College will provide the academic and technical training, while actual work in the numerous hospitals of the county will give practical answers to the many questions that are bound to crop up.

Monthly workshops for all workers are held, at which time professional talks and practical demonstrations fill the two-hour sessions.

"Every American is a joiner," Mrs. Burlingame says. "If you can get him to join a garden club, you

will add years to his life and interest to those years."

Not only patients in hospitals, but also individuals shut in at home can benefit from this program of horticulture therapy. Trained, superior community gardeners who like to grow things and to share their enthusiasm for the good earth, but who despise "pink teas," welcome this new program.

One of the best aspects of this program is that it gives opportunity for all to serve. If mental hospital work is not to their liking, individuals may work with children in orthopedic hospitals, with elderly citizens in institutions, or with that nice old lady down the street who can't get around much.

"When you're interested in plants, you're interested in tomorrow. Yesterday is bypassed and tomorrow becomes the all-important day," explains Mrs. Burlingame.

In the two years since Mrs. Burlingame started this program it has made slow but steady progress. She has had more requests to start new groups in different places than she can manage. But her aim at all times has been to proceed slowly and to get one group healthy in its functioning before another one is started.

As has been stated, the first institution to benefit was the Pontiac State Hospital. Under the direction of Mrs. C. R. Gately, a group of Pontiac National Farm and Garden Association members and Mrs. William Hyland, representing the Birmingham National Farm and Garden group, work weekly in the occupational therapy workshop and in one of the wards.

County Convalescent Hospital out on Telegraph road enjoys the program through the efforts of St. James Episcopal Church of Birmingham. The national

church organization has suggested that all members of the church become associated with senior citizens in some way.

The Women's Auxiliary took up this challenge by sending two students to the Michigan State College workshop and then by inaugurating the program at the convalescent home.

The Michigan Hospital for Crippled Children at Farmington has horticultural therapy. Just starting is a group at the Presbyterian Village (for old folks) and next on the list is the Northville Mental Hospital.

Interested individuals from the Arnold Arboretum in Boston and from Purdue University audited the course in East Lansing. Queries about the new therapy program come to Mrs. Burlingame constantly. She devotes full time to the work five days a week.

"It can be a 12-month program," Mrs. Burlingame states. "... the goal is to get the patient to transfer his interest from himself to plant material where he will have a 'tomorrow' outlook. His work with plants, especially outdoors, can give a

physical activity under supervision.

"The core of our program encourages patients always to give away a part of whatever they design with cut flowers or grow, as this is therapy, creating a feeling of personal satisfaction and giving a 'peace of mind'."

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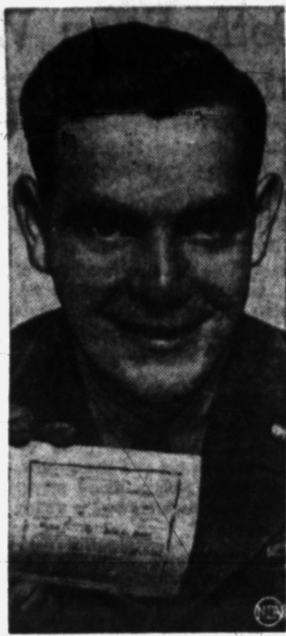
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A BIT LATE—Frank Rezendes, 21, of Centerville, R. I. finds he's "4F" after the shooting is over. Rezendes, who served as a combat infantryman in Korea, received the draft card he is holding while on 30-day furlough. He enlisted in 1950, without waiting to hear the result of his draft examination.

Pontiac Scouts Tops in First Aid

Flaming Arrow Patrol Wins First Aid-O-Ree of Clinton Valley

The Flaming Arrow Patrol of Boy Scout Troop 7 became the champion first aid team of the Clinton Valley Council recently when it scored highest in the First Aid-O-Ree held at the Consumers Power Co.

This is the first annual contest co-sponsored by the council and the Macomb and Oakland County chapters of the American Red Cross according to Willard H. Wells, Ottawa District executive.

Troop 7, sponsored by the Bethany Baptist Church of Pontiac, competed against eight teams from various Macomb and Oakland districts for the Red Cross plaque.

Second place was won by the Eagle Patrol of Troop 23, sponsored by the United Presbyterian Church of Auburn Heights. Utica's Apache Patrol of Troop 80 took third place honors.

Others winning successive places are the Explorer Troop 100 of Cass Lake, the Eagle Patrol of Troop 76, Selfridge Air Force Base, and 6th place went to the Panther Patrol of Troop 66, Pontiac.

Tied for 7th place were the Raccoon Patrol of Troop 109, Farmington, and the Flying Eagle Patrol of Troop 103, Hudson Covert School.

Present New Cadillac to Geology Professor

NORMAN, Okla. — Football coaches aren't the only school officials who get Cadillacs.

Dr. Victor E. Monnett, director of the geology school at the University of Oklahoma, was surprised yesterday when a big, shiny sedan was presented to him by former students from Oklahoma and Texas.

Monnett has been teaching at the university since 1916.



This stunning "hardtop" model is the Buick Special Riviera—V8-powered, and priced just a few dollars above similar models of the "low-price three."

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ALL GLASSES UNION MADE!

Jaycees Plan Charter Night

New Unit in Waterford Schedules Program for May 3

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Final plans were drawn up Monday night by the newly organized Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce for its charter night to be held May 3.

Date for the new unit to receive its charter was announced by Charles Pappas, newly elected president of the group, and Frank Osterhof of Pontiac, vice president of the Michigan Jaycees.

Expected to attend the charter night ceremonies are all Jaycees and their wives of Waterford Township, a group of Pontiac Jaycees and their wives and several presidents of other units throughout the state.

Dignitaries of Waterford Township will be on hand to welcome the new Jaycees as well as several Michigan officials. Keynote speaker will be Herb Auer, president of Michigan Jaycees.

The Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsor of the new unit. The public is invited to attend the charter night banquet to be held May 3 in the CAI Building at 7 p. m.

At its meeting Monday night the Waterford Township group made tentative plans for a teen-age rodeo in the township on May 16. It was also voted unanimously for the group to support a hospital for the area.

Registration Deadline Set

Issue of Walled Lake's Incorporation as City to Be on June Ballot

COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP — Residents of Commerce Township and Walled Lake have until May 7 to register for voting June 8 on whether Walled Lake will incorporate part of the township as a city.

Deadline for registration was announced by Commerce Township Clerk Earl Garner.

Date for the incorporation election was set for June 8 last week by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Walled Lake will seek to incorporate as a city under a home rule charter. Area affected by the incorporation would be three square miles of Commerce Township bounded by Commerce, Decker and 14-Mile roads and a line slightly beyond Ladd road to the west. Latest census taken showed 2,569 people living in the area.

Candidates for a charter commission have until May 10 to file petitions. Each candidate must have 20 signatures on his petition in order to appear on the ballot. Charter commission petitions must be filed on or before May 10 at 4 p. m. at the office of the county clerk.

Gideons to Meet

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Gideons of Pontiac Camp and auxiliary will meet at Sunnyvale Chapel Thursday at 7:30 p. m. with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Evans and Mrs. Maurice Bradley as hosts.

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RADIATION EXPERTS—Inspecting a lead-lined concrete block in one of the X-ray rooms at the new Oakland Hospital in Royal Oak are Dr. James Loftstrom (left) and Norman Horowitz of the radiology department of Wayne University. Clark Warren (in window), chief of X-ray technicians at Detroit Memorial Hospital, checks construction in the control room. Following these visual inspections Monday the three used a Geiger counter to measure radiation through the walls to determine that construction was safe. The \$4,000,000 hospital is slated for completion in January.

Student to Get College Fund

Garden Party May Make \$250 Scholarship Available

MILFORD—A fairy tale ending to some senior high school student's wish for a chance to attend college may come about from a fairyland "Pink Dream Garden" card party tomorrow.

For weeks, members of the Milford Garden Club have been collecting shrubs, trees, sumac and milkweed pods and spraying them pink in preparation for the big party in the legion hall.

The affair, beginning with a dessert luncheon, will get under way at 1 p. m.

Those attending will even see birds swinging in large pink hoops. Brass pails will hold pink-sprayed spruce trees.

Workers feel that the event will be one of the biggest and most elaborate affairs of its kind ever held here—and hope it will be the most successful.

Over 500 tickets have been distributed, with most of them reported sold.

Proceeds will go for a \$250 scholarship for some worthy senior in the Huron Valley School System.

As an added inducement for mothers, a special nursery will be set up at the home of Mrs. Charles Shepherd, 934 Hillside Dr. Mothers may leave their children there at no cost.

PTA Meeting to Feature An All-Scout Program

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — An all-scout program will be the feature of the Jaymo Adams PTA meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Scout troops in the program will be the Brownies, Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts, sponsored by the Jaymo Adams School, and Boy Scout troop 105, sponsored by the Sashabaw Plains School. The executive committee will serve the refreshments.

Dedicated to Health

Registered Pharmacists on duty at all times to give you Fast, Prompt, Courteous Service.

PHONE OR 3-1433

Call On Us at Anytime

DRAYTON DRUG STORE

4400 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains Ph. OR 3-1433

VFW Post 4102 Will Install New Officers Monday

DRAYTON PLAINS — Joint installation of new officers will be held by the men and women of David Belisle Post 4102, VFW at 8 p. m. Monday.

Frederick Verhey will be installed as commander, and John Verhey and James Belisle as senior vice commander and junior vice commander, respectively.

Others are Fred Barrett, chaplain, and Lloyd Busch, quarter-master.

The women's section will install Mrs. O'Dell Stockton as president; Mrs. F. W. Mackinder, senior vice president; Mrs. Ted Garneau, junior vice president, and Mrs. Frank Koehs, treasurer.

Rounding out the list are Mrs. Earl Wood, chaplain; Mrs. A. B. Warner, guard, and Mrs. Gerald Urlick, conductress.

County Calendar

Auburn Heights — Auburn Heights Community Club will have a card party at its club house on South Squirrel road at 8 p. m. tomorrow. The public is invited.

Clarkston — Elma Smith Post Matrons' Club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Howard Johnson, 1509 Church St., for a 1 p. m. luncheon.

Drayton — Senior High Sunday School class and the Youth Fellowship of Community United Presbyterian Church will sponsor a pancake supper from 6 to 8 p. m. Friday. The public is invited.

Dryden — Young people of the Methodist Church will sponsor a penny supper at the church Friday evening.

Troy — WCTU will meet at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Viola Ehle for a luncheon meeting. A business session and program will follow.

Waterford Center — Sunnyside Chapel members are sponsoring another roller skating party at a Lake Orion roller rink tomorrow night. A bus will leave the chapel at 7 p. m. for those needing transportation. The affair is open to the public.

Waterford Township — Pontiac Lake MCOMS Unit 46 will hold a benefit card party at Dixie Recreation bowling alley in Drayton Plains Thursday afternoon.

Therapy Technique to Be Demonstrated

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Staff members of Pontiac State Hospital, headed by therapist Marguerite Parrish, will demonstrate a new method of treatment at the Waterford Township PTA Planning Committee meeting at 8 p. m. today.

The new method is said to help the patient to adjust to hospital life and to future living experiences.

Tonight's meeting will be held in the high school gym, with no admission charge.

PTA to Discuss Polio Vaccine Trials Thursday

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Polio vaccine trials and the tuberculosis X-ray programs will be discussed at the Donelson School PTA meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Refreshments will be served by first grade room mothers.

New Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. **FASTEST** holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **FASTEST** at any drug counter.

Child Study Group to Give Socio-Drama

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — A socio-drama, "The Missing Hand-shake," will be presented by the Lambert School Child Study Group at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

The play, about the problem of children's manners, will feature Mrs. Ernest Mallory, Mr. Rudolph Waara, Mrs. Claude Holcomb, Betty Verman and Ralph Bergemann.

Following the play, a panel discussion will be led by Mrs. Ruth Spurlock, a Red Cross social worker.

Also participating in the panel will be Mrs. Ruth Ermel, Mrs. Eli Voydanoff, Mrs. Wilbert Winkelman and Edmund Windeler.

The meeting is open to the public.

Brown City High Juniors Wind Up Play Rehearsals

BROWN CITY — Rehearsals were concluding today for a three-act comedy to be presented by the Junior Class of Brown City High School Friday and Saturday nights.

Included in the cast of the play, "Papa Says No," are Marilyn Wood, Earl Crake, Janet Spangler, Lloyd McClellan, Sally Campbell and Nancy Bryce.

Others are George Hilborn, Robert Kalbfleisch, Larry Kerr, Marilyn Turner, Janet Stone, Marlene Welch, Ella May Scott, Sharon Burgess and Richard Gould.

Mrs. Josephine Gill is directing.

Thursdays Meeting Set by Farmington AAUW

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — The local branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. L. M. Sowers, 26605 N. Farmington Rd.

Speaker will be Mrs. Leslie Ittershefer, past president of AAUW at Ann Arbor.

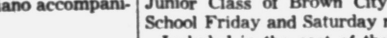
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WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Pontiac lawyer Archie Leonard will show films of Quebec at the Waterford Center PTA meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the school.

Piano selections will be played by Earl Mitchell.

FAST RELIEF FROM PAIN OF NEURALGIA

When you suffer from pain of Neuralgia, Headache or Muscular aches you want relief and you want it fast. That's Bayer Aspirin! A tablet starts dissolving almost the instant you take it—therefor is ready to go to work with amazing speed.



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Businesses Must Provide Parking

Waterford Ordinance Now Requires Space for Shoppers' Cars

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — New businesses in Waterford Township must provide sufficient parking space for shoppers under an amendment to the township zoning ordinance adopted recently by the Township Board.

The ordinance now requires that businesses provide at least three square feet of parking space for each square foot of floor space in their respective buildings.

The amendment also provides that parking spaces be easily accessible. With the amendment the Township Board hopes to avoid a future parking problem such as that currently faced in numerous metropolitan areas, according to Lloyd Anderson, township supervisor.

In another amendment adopted, business frontage standards were changed. All future buildings along state or federal highways must be set back at least 50 feet from the front property line or at least 100 feet from the center of the highway.

In other commercial districts, buildings must be set back 35 feet from the property line provided that they need not be set back farther than existing buildings in the block.

School Lists Honor Students

Huron Valley-Milford High Class Names Two Orators

MILFORD — Honor students were announced this week for the Huron Valley-Milford High School senior class by Erwin Johnson, principal.

Arlene Caswell has been named valedictorian, with a near A-A average for her four years in high school, and Robert Beadle has been selected as class salutatorian.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Caswell of 151 Ruggles St. in Highland.

Arlene has a scholastic average of 3.96. Highest possible average is 4.0. Arlene has been active for four years in the high school chorus and has been a member of the Foreign Relations Club.

She also specialized in business administration and is now working in the office of the Board of Education where she will continue after graduation.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Beadle, of 134 Houghton St., Milford, Robert's scholastic average is 3.80. Also a member of the chorus, he is president of the Youth For Christ organization of the school and is active in track, basketball and football.

Bob plans to attend Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., next fall to study evangelistic work.

Both of the honor students have been at Milford during their entire high school work.

Thursdays Meeting Set by Farmington AAUW

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — The local branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. L. M. Sowers, 26605 N. Farmington Rd.

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Beth Ellen Wells Is Wed in First Nazarene Church

DRAYTON PLAINS—Beth Ellen Wells of Drayton Plains became the bride of Paul Jankovsky of Jewelsburg, Colo., Saturday in a ceremony in First Nazarene Church of Pontiac.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wells Sr. of 6075 Wilson Dr. Paul's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Jankovsky of Jewelsburg.

The ceremony was attended, by 250 guests.

For her wedding Beth Ellen chose a floor length gown of embroidered net and nylon tulle over satin, with a tiered skirt, sweetheart neckline and a short train.

She also wore a Juliet cap with set pearls and carried a white prayer book and a bouquet of stephanotis with an orchid and satin streamers.

Serving as maid of honor for the bride was a sister, Bonnie Wells of Pontiac. Bridesmaids were Regina Wells of Pontiac, and Joanne Moody, a cousin of Knoxville, Tenn. Junior bridesmaid was Beverly Wells.

Serving as flower girl was Wendy Dorch, a niece from Pontiac. Ring bearer was David Cannon.

John Snyder of White Plains, N. Y., acted as best man for the bridegroom. Jerry Williamson of Detroit and Gilbert Wells of East Lansing served as groomsmen. Ushers were Rod Apple of Pennsylvania and Jerry Hailey of Dayton, Ohio.

A reception was held at Roosevelt Lodge with Mrs. Mildred Sornig and Mrs. Doyle Dorch as hostesses.

The bride donned a black and white checked suit with black and white accessories before the newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip to New York. They will reside on Murphy street in Pontiac upon their return.

The bridegroom is attending General Motors Institute at Flint where he is a member of Phi Tau Alpha fraternity.



MRS. PAUL JANKOVSKY

Group to Offer 3-Act Comedy

Ortonville Players Set Play for Tomorrow and Saturday at 8 P.M.

ORTONVILLE — "Lunatic at Large," a three-act mystery-comedy will be presented by the Ortonville Players tomorrow and Saturday evenings.

The production is sponsored by the Ortonville High School Junior Class and will be presented in the school auditorium at 8 p. m. both days.

Appearing in the cast are R. D. Perry, Sue Himes, James Bush, Martha Cook, Kenneth Jesse, Beverly Allen, Pat Klingier, Marilyn Frick and Ruth Ann Vanderworp.

Others are Clifford Filhart, James Ware, Shirley Watts, Robert Ish, Derwin Sander, Jacklyn Westlake, Nancy Killiane, Marie Buzard, Dorcas Koester and Noreen Saunders.

Rounding out the cast are Mary Kendall and Joy Lou Kintz.

Avenall-Allen Rites Read at Pinckney Church

METAMORA — Married last Thursday in a ceremony in Pinckney Congregational Church were Doris Jean Allen and William Avenall Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Allen, William's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Avenall Sr.

Serving as attendants were the bridegroom's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mosie Bourgeois of Waterford Township.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Metamora High School and is now employed at Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors. The bride, a graduate of Dryden High School and County Normal School at Caro, is now a teacher at Thomas. She has taught for four years in the Greens Corners, Rock Valley and Thomas Schools.

The young couple will make their home in Lake Orion until their new home in Waterford Township is completed.

Monday Club Elects New President

ROME — Mrs. George McKeough was elected president of the Romeo Monday Club at its 60th annual meeting this week.

Other officers named were Mrs. James Winborn, vice president; Mrs. Lester Pooch, recording secretary; Mrs. Lloyd Campbell, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Bruce Lindsay, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. James Church, treasurer.

The new officers will assume their duties at the final meeting of the year, scheduled for June 7.

At Monday night's meeting the club voted to purchase white collars for some 40 girls in the Romeo High School Mixed Chorus. This would complete the choral robe project which the club initiated more than a year and a half ago.

Farmers can double their production of cranberries by increasing the number of bees per acre.

Walled Lake PTA to Hold Open House

WALLED LAKE — Walled Lake High School PTA will hold an open house to allow teachers and parent to get acquainted Thursday evening.

Teachers will be in their rooms from 7:30 to 8:30, and National Honor Society members will escort parents to the rooms. Election of new officers will be held at 8:30 after which Superintendent Clifford H. Smart will speak on the progress of new buildings in the district.

Mrs. Lawrence Lougie will be refreshment chairman assisted by Future Homemakers. Corsages and boutonnieres will be presented to all teachers by Mrs. Wilbur Churchill and her committee.

Richardson Farm Dairy

7350 Highland Rd.

Invites You to Stop in and Try Our Line of

- Tasty Sandwiches
- Fountain Dishes
- 15 Flavors of Ice Cream
- Baked Goods
- Party Snacks
- Fresh Dairy Products

6 Scholarship Winners Listed

Students to Get 2 Weeks at Interlochen National Music Camp

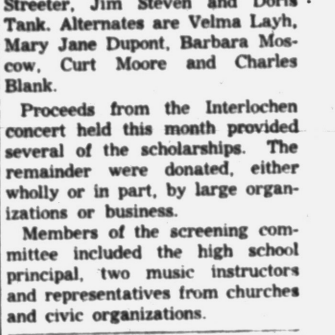
ROME — Six winners of two-week scholarships at the National Music Camp at Interlochen were named by a special committee last night.

They are Janet Friedhoff, Jerry Schmidt, Gloria Heath, John Streeter, Jim Steven and Doris Tank. Alternates are Velma Layh, Mary Jane Dupont, Barbara Moscow, Curt Moore and Charles Blank.

Proceeds from the Interlochen concert held this month provided several of the scholarships. The remainder were donated, either wholly or in part, by large organizations or business.

Members of the screening committee included the high school principal, two music instructors and representatives from churches and civic organizations.

Green's features Sun-steps



in SUMMER'S PET COLORS!

You'll purr with pleasure when you feast your eyes on new, superbly-styled Hood Sun-steps in summer's pet colors. With every step, they say beautiful things about you.

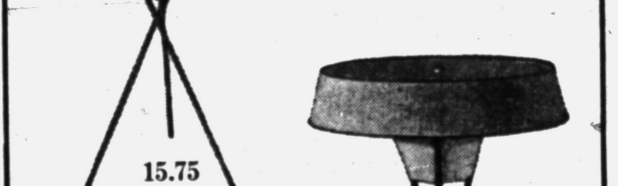
\$3.95 up

Sam Snead won the Master's Tournament. Stop in and get your entry for the McGregor Driving Contest—Open until May 18th.

Green's Next to Bank in Drayton Plains

SO MUCH LAMP for SO LITTLE MONEY . . .

From Our YOUNG MODERNS by LIGHTOLIER



15.75

TABLE LAMP

Superb look, light and value. Dramatic charcoal black tripod crowned with natural grass cloth shade. White perforated light-filter. 3-way light. 23" high. Shade 18".

FLOOR LAMP

White perforated light-filter. 3-way light. 46 1/2" high. Shade 20".

See for yourself how this Young Modern complements your informal interior. Delicate enough for your bedroom, smart enough for your living room, this Young Modern's lasting beauty will be as beguiling through the years as its budget price is appealing today.

18.75

You Will Enjoy Shopping at

Drayton Home Furnishings

"The Friendly Store"

DRAYTON PLAINS OR 3-2300

Open Friday Evening Till 9:00 P. M.

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre
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EXCLUSIVE!! AT REGULAR PRICES! DRIVE-IN SHOWING!

GREATEST MOTION PICTURE OF ALL TIME!
3000 in the cast? 3 years in the making! 3 thrilling hours of screen magic!



"The most genuinely colossal movie you are likely to see for the rest of your lives."
—*Life Magazine*
"The most colossal movie ever made."
—*Look Magazine*

M-G-M Proudly Presents
QUO VADIS
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Black Fury 7:30 P. M.
Quo Vadis 9 P. M.

ROBERT TAYLOR-DEBORAH KERR
LEO GENN and PETER USTINOV

NATURE'S MOST TREACHEROUS JUNGLE SWAMP!
BLACK FURY
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.
with David De Lee • Directed and Photographed by Ted and Vincent Sautis

BLUE SKY 2150 Opyke Rd. Ph. FE 4-4611
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

NOW SHOWING!

LIKE JUNGLE BEASTS they fight for the love of an Outlaw Queen!



HOWARD HUGHES presents
DEVIL'S CANYON
VIRGINIA MAYO-DALE ROBERTSON
STEPHEN McNALLY-ARTHUR HUNNICUTT
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Screenplay by FREDERICK HAZLITT BRENNAN • Directed by ALFRED NEWMER • Produced by EDWARD GRAINGER

ALSO
THE EDDIE CANTOR STORY
KEEFE BRASSERLE-MARILYN ERSKINE
WILL ROGERS, JR. as HIS DAD
ALFRED NEWMER, TED SHERWOOD and SUEY SMOLLEY • with JOEY GREEN

HEATED REFRESHMENT STAND AND REST ROOMS

College Colors on Cars
ST. PAUL (N)-Blue and gold colors of the University of Minnesota will appear on 1955 Minnesota license plates. The state now has more than a million cars. Two letters and four numbers will be used, the letters designating the congressional district in which the plates are sold.
When cuckoo eggs hatch in the nests of host birds, the young cuckoo usually ejects the young of the host bird.

GUIDE TO Dining IN AND AROUND PONTIAC

Good Food — Friendly Service
Catering to Banquets and Private Parties
PURE FOOD RESTAURANT and BAR
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255 South Saginaw—across from Jerome Motor Sales
Open 5:30 A. M. to 2 A. M.—Closed Sunday
BEER — WINE — LIQUOR

RAEL'S DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT Just Past City Airport 6225 Highland Road
Serving Dinners and Snacks in Our Dining Room or in Your Car
FEATURING • Italian Spaghetti • Spanish Steak • Roast Fresh Ham • Chicken and Sea Foods

Home Cooking Like Mother Used to Make!
Home Made Bread and Pastries
FRANK & ESTHER'S LOG CABIN Open to Mrs. Daily Two thru Sat. Closed Sun. & Mon. at 2 p. m.
577 Auburn Near East Blvd.

Scrib's DRIVE-IN 130 S. Telegraph
Dick & Jim invite you to DINE in our new family room and DANCE in our rotunda room.
DANCING Fri. Sat., Sun. Even.

Bob's Chicken House 497 Elizabeth Lake Rd., near Telegraph Rd.
Chicken Dinner, \$1.35
Rooms for Banquets, Parties, Business Parties
Food to Take Out
Beer—Wine—Liquor

MALONE'S DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT Baldwin at Montclair
Super-Thick Malts, 30c Pork Bar-B-Que, 35c
Hot Dogs, 20c
Curb Service 11 A.M.—12:30 P.M. Closed Mondays

Henry's Bloomfield Inn
Parties • Only Spot in Oakland County that has Band 6 Nights a Week.
• Fine Food, Cocktails, Wines, Beer.
• Dancing and Entertainment Nightly.
1420 S. Telegraph Rd. • Open 4 p. m. to 2 a. m. Daily except at Orchard Lake Road Sunday.

DELICIOUS FOODS CHOICE WINES AND LIQUORS
—FAMILY STYLE DINNERS—
SPORTSMAN INN
On US-10—At Waterford, Mich.
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FIRST TIME! AT REGULAR PRICES!

WIDE-VISION SCREEN
GREAT NEW THRILL IN MOVIE-ENJOYMENT!

THREE YEARS IN THE MAKING!
Thousands in the Cast! Filmed in Rome!



LIFE MAGAZINE describes it as: "The most colossal movie ever made!"
LOOK MAGAZINE describes it as: "The most colossal movie ever made!"

QUO VADIS
Robert TAYLOR • Deborah KERR
TECHNICOLOR
SHOWS AT 7 P. M. & 10 P. M.

Score Music Scores High in Film Hits
By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (N)—"If you notice the background music in a movie, then it's not a good score." This old saw can now be relegated to the file of outdated clichés, along with "What this country needs is a good 5-cent cigar." For years, people in Hollywood have been saying that a movie's score should be unnoticed to be effective.
Taint true, says one of film-dom's most accomplished score makers, David Raksin.
"I agree with William Wyler, who has told me that the music can amount to one-third of the effectiveness of a movie," he remarked. "Consciously or unconsciously, the movie fan is aware of the music in a picture, and the emotional experience is heightened by it. I have seen pictures that could have been much more successful with more music."
"On the other hand, there are scenes with are better without scoring. I can recall in 'Smoky' there was a shot of the horse rearing and making a great deal of noise. I pleaded with the producer, Robert Bassler, that it didn't need music. But he insisted and so I wrote the loudest piece of music I could. It was so loud and keeping with the action that it wasn't noticed! That was the perfect tribute."
Raksin has just finished the score for the Hecht-Lancaster film, "Apache," and he promises it will be as sexy as any heard in films. How does he do it? With a medieval instrument called the recorder.
"It's actually obsolete," said the composer, "but it's enjoying a comeback now. I play it myself and I attend meetings of the Recorder Club every three months; sometimes 70 people show up."
"I needed some kind of instrument for a love scene in the woods with Burt Lancaster and Jean Peters. The recorder was perfect. It has a very sexy sound with an outdoorsy quality. It is also the closest thing to the Indian stone flute, so it fits right into the story, which concerns an unregenerate Indian."

WANTED TO BUY USED MAGAZINES
We Sell Novelties, Jokes and Tricks
Piper's Magazine Outlet
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Eagle
Phone FE 5-8331
Today Thru Saturday
CENTURIES OF FURY
rages from the Amazon's forbidden depths!
TOKYO (N)—The Kojimachi junior high school in a fashionable Tokyo section near the imperial palace polled its 280 graduates on war.
About half were boys and most said they would fight. Four girls said they would join the war effort, 10 said they would kill themselves and the rest said if war came they would like to get out of Japan.

WHERE GOOD FRIENDS MEET

- BEER
- WINE
- CHOICE LIQUORS
- DELICIOUS COCKTAILS

LIBERTY COCKTAIL LOUNGE
85 North Saginaw

WATERFORD DRIVE-IN THEATER
THE FAMILY DRIVE-IN
Cor. Williams Lk.-Airport Rds. Box Office Opens 6:45

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Call me Mister
BETTY GRABLE
DAN DAILEY
DANNY THOMAS
WENDY VENUTA
TECHNICOLOR

Crashing TERROR! Crushing KISSES!
HOWARD HUGHES
ROBERT MITCHUM
LINDA DARNELL
JACK PALANCE
SECOND CHANCE
TECHNICOLOR

Scout Falls Over Dam; Rescued an Hour Later
AUBURN, Maine (N)—Gary Gorton, a 14-year-old Boy Scout, tumbled from a 40-foot mill dam into rain-swollen Little Androscoggin River. Swept downstream, he clung to a clump of trees for more than an hour before being rescued.
A fireman and policeman failed in efforts to reach him. Then Scoutmaster Bernard Helwig Jr. and another fireman, Thomas Gilbert, crawled out on a ladder and threw a line.
Hauled to shore, the boy was treated for shock and bruises at Lewiston Hospital.

TONIGHT DANCING JAM SESSION
MANNY'S Ringside Bar
You Can't Beat Fun at Manny's

New Lake Theater
420 Pontiac Trail WALLED LAKE
On Our Wide Vision Screen
"The Whip Hand"
With Elliott Reid and Lurene Tuttle
—ALSO—
"Below the Sahara"
In Technicolor
An African Documentary

Nationally Recommended
OLD MILL TAVERN
WATERFORD, MICH. 48084
AAA RECOMMENDED
• Fresh Sea Foods
• Prime Steaks
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• Delicious Specialties
LUNCH — DINNERS
Open Every Day!
NOW SERVING OYSTERS on the HALF SHELL
FEATURING THE STROLLING WALDORF TRIO EVERY SAT. —URDAY NIGHT IN THE OLD MILL ROOM.
Banquet Room
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EAT MORE LUNCH
921 W. Huron Street Next to Huron Theater
EVERY DAY LOW PRICES
Fish and Chips
Salad, Bread and Butter **50¢**

Today Oakland Features At: 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
Today & Thursday!
From the land of the Vikings
Prince Valiant
CINEMASCOPE
in the wonder of STEREOPHONIC SOUND color by TECHNICOLOR
JAMES MASON • JANET LEIGH • ROBERT WAGNER
DEBRA PAGE • STERLING HAYDEN Produced by ROBERT L. JACKS
Directed by HENRY HATHAWAY • Screen Play by DUDLEY NICHOLS

ADDED: Cinemascope Special **"VESUVIUS EXPRESS"**
STARTING FRIDAY!
BURT LANCASTER — MALA POWERS
"His Majesty O'Keefe" **"GERALDINE"**

DOORS OPEN 10:45 A. M. Now Thru Fri...
Strand Features At: 12:45 2:45 4:45 6:45 8:45
The killer of "Shane" caught between two dangerous women!
FLIGHT TO TANGIER
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
starring JOAN JACK CORINNE ROBERT
FONTAINE • PALANCE • CALVET • DOUGLAS
—ALSO—

FANTASTIC! INCREDIBLE!
One man with the power to destroy millions unless the earth pays his price!
WORLD FOR RANSOM
DAN DURYEA GENE LOCKHART PATRIC KNOWLES
with DENNY SHIELDS • LEO NOVA • MARIAN CARR
And introducing ALLIED ARTISTS PRESENT
FEATURES: 11:20 — 2:25 — 5:30 — 8:45 P. M.
SAT. — "MISS SADIE THOMPSON" and "PRISONERS OF THE CASHIER"

Grains Mixed on Board Today

CHICAGO (AP)—Mixed trends ruled in grains in quite active dealings on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat had a distinctly easier trend, particularly in the new crop months. In contrast, old crop soybeans jumped a couple of cents above the previous close after having started off lower.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was unchanged to 1 cent lower, May \$2.14, corn 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, May \$1.52, oats 1/4 to 1/2 lower, May \$1.03, soybeans 1/2 lower to 2 1/2 higher, May \$9.75, and lard 5 to 25 cents a hundred pounds lower, May \$21.70.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN		
Wheat	Dec	1.16 1/2
May	2.14	
Dec	2.12	
May	2.12 1/2	
Dec	2.10 1/2	
May	2.10	
Corn	Dec	2.70
May	1.53	
Dec	1.52 1/2	
May	1.52	
Oats	Dec	1.10
May	1.03	
Dec	1.02 1/2	
May	1.02	
Soybeans	Dec	9.75
May	9.75	
Dec	9.75	
May	9.75	
Lard	Dec	21.70
May	21.70	
Dec	21.70	
May	21.70	

Business Briefs

The appointment of an assistant general manufacturing manager and four manufacturing department managers was announced today by Ralph E. Hunt, general manufacturing manager of Ford Motor's Tractor and Implement Division, Birmingham.

A. E. Carter, former manager of the manufacturing engineering department, has been named assistant general manufacturing manager. Before joining Ford in 1953, he was manager of the manufacturing department of Dearborn Motors.

Lyle W. Blanchard, former manager of the production engineering department at the Mound Road plant, succeeds Carter.

W. R. Phillips has been named manager of the quality control department of the Tractor and Implement Division. T. R. Kermou will succeed Phillips as manager of the quality control department at the Highland Park Tractor plant.

F. W. Scoones, formerly assistant manager of the engineering and planning department, has been named manager of the plant engineering department.

All phases of operations, as well as employees' appearance and courtesy are being checked during Greyhound's seventh annual efficiency drive which starts today, according to R. W. Budd, president of Great Lakes Greyhound Lines. The campaign will re-emphasize the basic principles of on-the-job conduct and efficient service to the traveling public.

Frank Lloyd Wright, world-famed architect, will present a lecture at Detroit's Masonic Temple May 27 under the sponsorship of the Detroit Chapter of American Institute of Architects. Tickets may be secured by writing the sponsor at 120 Madison Ave., Detroit, or by phoning Woodward 5-3680.

Formal ceremonies dedicating the new Sun Oil Co. Ltd., refinery at Sarnia, Ont., will be held May 15 with Canadian Government and company officials taking part.

The new refinery is located on a 196-acre site on the east bank of the St. Clair River. It is the newest industrial addition to Sarnia's rapidly growing "Chemical Valley."

3 Youths Hold Up Walton Dairy Bar

Three youthful bandits, one armed with a revolver and wearing a false mustache, escaped with about \$75 last night in a holdup of the Walton Dairy Bar at 228 W. Walton Blvd., according to Pontiac Police.

Mrs. Annie Donelow, waitress who was alone at the time, said the trio entered the dairy bar at about 11:45 just before closing time and demanded the day's receipts.

One of the youths jumped over the counter, rifled the till and handed the money to a second holding a paper bag. The third, wearing a false mustache, kept his nickel-plated revolver "pointed at me," Mrs. Donelow said.

The waitress, who she said was "very frightened," said the youths walked out of the restaurant, but she could not tell police how they made their escape.

Two were wearing black leather gloves, gray felt hats and dungarees, but the waitress was unable to describe the third. All were between 17 and 20 years old, she said.

2 Injured in Car Crash on Orchard Lake Road

Two motorists were injured early this morning when their cars collided on Orchard Lake road near Northwestern Highway.

Murdo Orville, 25, of 31307 Rexwood, Farmington, and Billie D. Hulslander, 24, of 4835 Lakeside, Keego Harbor were treated for cuts at Pontiac General Hospital. Four other passengers in Hulslander's auto were not injured.

MARKETS

Produce

DETROIT (UP)—Wholesale prices on public farmers' markets.

Fruits: Apples, Delicious, fancy, 4.00-4.50 bu.; No. 1, 3.50-4.00 bu.; No. 2, 3.00-3.50 bu.; No. 3, 2.50-3.00 bu.; No. 4, 2.00-2.50 bu.; No. 5, 1.50-2.00 bu.; No. 6, 1.00-1.50 bu.; No. 7, .75-1.00 bu.; No. 8, .50-.75 bu.; No. 9, .25-.50 bu.; No. 10, .10-.25 bu.; No. 11, .05-.10 bu.; No. 12, .02-.05 bu.; No. 13, .01-.02 bu.; No. 14, .00-.01 bu.; No. 15, .00-.01 bu.; No. 16, .00-.01 bu.; No. 17, .00-.01 bu.; No. 18, .00-.01 bu.; No. 19, .00-.01 bu.; No. 20, .00-.01 bu.; No. 21, .00-.01 bu.; No. 22, .00-.01 bu.; No. 23, .00-.01 bu.; No. 24, .00-.01 bu.; No. 25, .00-.01 bu.; No. 26, .00-.01 bu.; No. 27, .00-.01 bu.; No. 28, .00-.01 bu.; No. 29, .00-.01 bu.; No. 30, .00-.01 bu.; No. 31, .00-.01 bu.; No. 32, .00-.01 bu.; No. 33, .00-.01 bu.; No. 34, .00-.01 bu.; No. 35, .00-.01 bu.; No. 36, .00-.01 bu.; No. 37, .00-.01 bu.; No. 38, .00-.01 bu.; No. 39, .00-.01 bu.; No. 40, .00-.01 bu.; No. 41, .00-.01 bu.; No. 42, .00-.01 bu.; No. 43, .00-.01 bu.; No. 44, .00-.01 bu.; No. 45, .00-.01 bu.; No. 46, .00-.01 bu.; No. 47, .00-.01 bu.; No. 48, .00-.01 bu.; No. 49, .00-.01 bu.; No. 50, .00-.01 bu.; No. 51, .00-.01 bu.; No. 52, .00-.01 bu.; No. 53, .00-.01 bu.; No. 54, .00-.01 bu.; No. 55, .00-.01 bu.; No. 56, .00-.01 bu.; No. 57, .00-.01 bu.; No. 58, .00-.01 bu.; No. 59, .00-.01 bu.; No. 60, .00-.01 bu.; No. 61, .00-.01 bu.; No. 62, .00-.01 bu.; No. 63, .00-.01 bu.; No. 64, .00-.01 bu.; No. 65, .00-.01 bu.; No. 66, .00-.01 bu.; No. 67, .00-.01 bu.; No. 68, .00-.01 bu.; No. 69, .00-.01 bu.; No. 70, .00-.01 bu.; No. 71, .00-.01 bu.; No. 72, .00-.01 bu.; No. 73, .00-.01 bu.; No. 74, .00-.01 bu.; No. 75, .00-.01 bu.; No. 76, .00-.01 bu.; No. 77, .00-.01 bu.; No. 78, .00-.01 bu.; No. 79, .00-.01 bu.; No. 80, .00-.01 bu.; No. 81, .00-.01 bu.; No. 82, .00-.01 bu.; No. 83, .00-.01 bu.; No. 84, .00-.01 bu.; No. 85, .00-.01 bu.; No. 86, .00-.01 bu.; No. 87, .00-.01 bu.; No. 88, .00-.01 bu.; No. 89, .00-.01 bu.; No. 90, .00-.01 bu.; No. 91, .00-.01 bu.; No. 92, .00-.01 bu.; No. 93, .00-.01 bu.; No. 94, .00-.01 bu.; No. 95, .00-.01 bu.; No. 96, .00-.01 bu.; No. 97, .00-.01 bu.; No. 98, .00-.01 bu.; No. 99, .00-.01 bu.; No. 100, .00-.01 bu.; No. 101, .00-.01 bu.; No. 102, .00-.01 bu.; No. 103, .00-.01 bu.; No. 104, .00-.01 bu.; No. 105, .00-.01 bu.; No. 106, .00-.01 bu.; No. 107, .00-.01 bu.; No. 108, .00-.01 bu.; No. 109, .00-.01 bu.; No. 110, .00-.01 bu.; No. 111, .00-.01 bu.; No. 112, .00-.01 bu.; No. 113, .00-.01 bu.; No. 114, .00-.01 bu.; No. 115, .00-.01 bu.; No. 116, .00-.01 bu.; No. 117, .00-.01 bu.; No. 118, .00-.01 bu.; No. 119, .00-.01 bu.; No. 120, .00-.01 bu.; No. 121, .00-.01 bu.; No. 122, .00-.01 bu.; No. 123, .00-.01 bu.; No. 124, .00-.01 bu.; No. 125, .00-.01 bu.; No. 126, .00-.01 bu.; No. 127, .00-.01 bu.; No. 128, .00-.01 bu.; No. 129, .00-.01 bu.; No. 130, .00-.01 bu.; No. 131, .00-.01 bu.; No. 132, .00-.01 bu.; No. 133, .00-.01 bu.; No. 134, .00-.01 bu.; No. 135, .00-.01 bu.; No. 136, .00-.01 bu.; No. 137, .00-.01 bu.; No. 138, .00-.01 bu.; No. 139, .00-.01 bu.; No. 140, .00-.01 bu.; No. 141, .00-.01 bu.; No. 142, .00-.01 bu.; No. 143, .00-.01 bu.; No. 144, .00-.01 bu.; No. 145, .00-.01 bu.; No. 146, .00-.01 bu.; No. 147, .00-.01 bu.; No. 148, .00-.01 bu.; No. 149, .00-.01 bu.; No. 150, .00-.01 bu.; No. 151, .00-.01 bu.; No. 152, .00-.01 bu.; No. 153, .00-.01 bu.; No. 154, .00-.01 bu.; No. 155, .00-.01 bu.; No. 156, .00-.01 bu.; No. 157, .00-.01 bu.; No. 158, .00-.01 bu.; No. 159, .00-.01 bu.; No. 160, .00-.01 bu.; No. 161, .00-.01 bu.; No. 162, .00-.01 bu.; No. 163, .00-.01 bu.; No. 164, .00-.01 bu.; No. 165, .00-.01 bu.; No. 166, .00-.01 bu.; No. 167, .00-.01 bu.; No. 168, .00-.01 bu.; No. 169, .00-.01 bu.; No. 170, .00-.01 bu.; No. 171, .00-.01 bu.; No. 172, .00-.01 bu.; No. 173, .00-.01 bu.; No. 174, .00-.01 bu.; No. 175, .00-.01 bu.; No. 176, .00-.01 bu.; No. 177, .00-.01 bu.; No. 178, .00-.01 bu.; No. 179, .00-.01 bu.; No. 180, .00-.01 bu.; No. 181, .00-.01 bu.; No. 182, .00-.01 bu.; No. 183, .00-.01 bu.; No. 184, .00-.01 bu.; No. 185, .00-.01 bu.; No. 186, .00-.01 bu.; No. 187, .00-.01 bu.; No. 188, .00-.01 bu.; No. 189, .00-.01 bu.; No. 190, .00-.01 bu.; No. 191, .00-.01 bu.; No. 192, .00-.01 bu.; No. 193, .00-.01 bu.; No. 194, .00-.01 bu.; No. 195, .00-.01 bu.; No. 196, .00-.01 bu.; No. 197, .00-.01 bu.; No. 198, .00-.01 bu.; No. 199, .00-.01 bu.; No. 200, .00-.01 bu.; No. 201, .00-.01 bu.; No. 202, .00-.01 bu.; No. 203, .00-.01 bu.; No. 204, .00-.01 bu.; No. 205, .00-.01 bu.; No. 206, .00-.01 bu.; No. 207, .00-.01 bu.; No. 208, .00-.01 bu.; No. 209, .00-.01 bu.; No. 210, .00-.01 bu.; No. 211, .00-.01 bu.; No. 212, .00-.01 bu.; No. 213, .00-.01 bu.; No. 214, .00-.01 bu.; No. 215, .00-.01 bu.; No. 216, .00-.01 bu.; No. 217, .00-.01 bu.; No. 218, .00-.01 bu.; No. 219, .00-.01 bu.; No. 220, .00-.01 bu.; No. 221, .00-.01 bu.; No. 222, .00-.01 bu.; No. 223, .00-.01 bu.; No. 224, .00-.01 bu.; No. 225, .00-.01 bu.; No. 226, .00-.01 bu.; No. 227, .00-.01 bu.; No. 228, .00-.01 bu.; No. 229, .00-.01 bu.; No. 230, .00-.01 bu.; No. 231, .00-.01 bu.; No. 232, .00-.01 bu.; No. 233, .00-.01 bu.; No. 234, .00-.01 bu.; No. 235, .00-.01 bu.; No. 236, .00-.01 bu.; No. 237, .00-.01 bu.; No. 238, .00-.01 bu.; No. 239, .00-.01 bu.; No. 240, .00-.01 bu.; No. 241, .00-.01 bu.; No. 242, .00-.01 bu.; No. 243, .00-.01 bu.; No. 244, .00-.01 bu.; No. 245, .00-.01 bu.; No. 246, .00-.01 bu.; No. 247, .00-.01 bu.; No. 248, .00-.01 bu.; No. 249, .00-.01 bu.; No. 250, .00-.01 bu.; No. 251, .00-.01 bu.; No. 252, .00-.01 bu.; No. 253, .00-.01 bu.; No. 254, .00-.01 bu.; No. 255, .00-.01 bu.; No. 256, .00-.01 bu.; No. 257, .00-.01 bu.; No. 258, .00-.01 bu.; No. 259, .00-.01 bu.; No. 260, .00-.01 bu.; No. 261, .00-.01 bu.; No. 262, .00-.01 bu.; No. 263, .00-.01 bu.; No. 264, .00-.01 bu.; No. 265, .00-.01 bu.; No. 266, .00-.01 bu.; No. 267, .00-.01 bu.; No. 268, .00-.01 bu.; No. 269, .00-.01 bu.; No. 270, .00-.01 bu.; No. 271, .00-.01 bu.; No. 272, .00-.01 bu.; No. 273, .00-.01 bu.; No. 274, .00-.01 bu.; No. 275, .00-.01 bu.; No. 276, .00-.01 bu.; No. 277, .00-.01 bu.; No. 278, .00-.01 bu.; No. 279, .00-.01 bu.; No. 280, .00-.01 bu.; No. 281, .00-.01 bu.; No. 282, .00-.01 bu.; No. 283, .00-.01 bu.; No. 284, .00-.01 bu.; No. 285, .00-.01 bu.; No. 286, .00-.01 bu.; No. 287, .00-.01 bu.; No. 288, .00-.01 bu.; No. 289, .00-.01 bu.; No. 290, .00-.01 bu.; No. 291, .00-.01 bu.; No. 292, .00-.01 bu.; No. 293, .00-.01 bu.; No. 294, .00-.01 bu.; No. 295, .00-.01 bu.; No. 296, .00-.01 bu.; No. 297, .00-.01 bu.; No. 298, .00-.01 bu.; No. 299, .00-.01 bu.; No. 300, .00-.01 bu.; No. 301, .00-.01 bu.; No. 302, .00-.01 bu.; No. 303, .00-.01 bu.; No. 304, .00-.01 bu.; No. 305, .00-.01 bu.; No. 306, .00-.01 bu.; No. 307, .00-.01 bu.; No. 308, .00-.01 bu.; No. 309, .00-.01 bu.; No. 310, .00-.01 bu.; No. 311, .00-.01 bu.; No. 312, .00-.01 bu.; No. 313, .00-.01 bu.; No. 314, .00-.01 bu.; No. 315, .00-.01 bu.; No. 316, .00-.01 bu.; No. 317, .00-.01 bu.; No. 318, .00-.01 bu.; No. 319, .00-.01 bu.; No. 320, .00-.01 bu.; No. 321, .00-.01 bu.; No. 322, .00-.01 bu.; No. 323, .00-.01 bu.; No. 324, .00-.01 bu.; No. 325, .00-.01 bu.; No. 326, .00-.01 bu.; No. 327, .00-.01 bu.; No. 328, .00-.01 bu.; No. 329, .00-.01 bu.; No. 330, .00-.01 bu.; No. 331, .00-.01 bu.; No. 332, .00-.01 bu.; No. 333, .00-.01 bu.; No. 334, .00-.01 bu.; No. 335, .00-.01 bu.; No. 336, .00-.01 bu.; No. 337, .00-.01 bu.; No. 338, .00-.01 bu.; No. 339, .00-.01 bu.; No. 340, .00-.01 bu.; No. 341, .00-.01 bu.; No. 342, .00-.01 bu.; No. 343, .00-.01 bu.; No. 344, .00-.01 bu.; No. 345, .00-.01 bu.; No. 346, .00-.01 bu.; No. 347, .00-.01 bu.; No. 348, .00-.01 bu.; No. 349, .00-.01 bu.; No. 350, .00-.01 bu.; No. 351, .00-.01 bu.; No. 352, .00-.01 bu.; No. 353, .00-.01 bu.; No. 354, .00-.01 bu.; No. 355, .00-.01 bu.; No. 356, .00-.01 bu.; No. 357, .00-.01 bu.; No. 358, .00-.01 bu.; No. 359, .00-.01 bu.; No. 360, .00-.01 bu.; No. 361, .00-.01 bu.; No. 362, .00-.01 bu.; No. 363, .00-.01 bu.; No. 364, .00-.01 bu.; No. 365, .00-.01 bu.; No. 366, .00-.01 bu.; No. 367, .00-.01 bu.; No. 368, .00-.01 bu.; No. 369, .00-.01 bu.; No. 370, .00-.01 bu.; No. 371, .00-.01 bu.; No. 372, .00-.01 bu.; No. 373, .00-.01 bu.; No. 374, .00-.01 bu.; No. 375, .00-.01 bu.; No. 376, .00-.01 bu.; No. 377, .00-.01 bu.; No. 378, .00-.01 bu.; No. 379, .00-.01 bu.; No. 380, .00-.01 bu.; No. 381, .00-.01 bu.; No. 382, .00-.01 bu.; No. 383, .00-.01 bu.; No. 384, .00-.01 bu.; No. 385, .00-.01 bu.; No. 386, .00-.01 bu.; No. 387, .00-.01 bu.; No. 388, .00-.01 bu.; No. 389, .00-.01 bu.; No. 390, .00-.01 bu.; No. 391, .00-.01 bu.; No. 392, .00-.01 bu.; No. 393, .00-.01 bu.; No. 394, .00-.01 bu.; No. 395, .00-.01 bu.; No. 396, .00-.01 bu.; No. 397, .00-.01 bu.; No. 398, .00-.01 bu.; No. 399, .00-.01 bu.; No. 400, .00-.01 bu.; No. 401, .00-.01 bu.; No. 402, .00-.01 bu.; No. 403, .00-.01 bu.; No. 404, .00-.01 bu.; No. 405, .00-.01 bu.; No. 406, .00-.01 bu.; No. 407, .00-.01 bu.; No. 408, .00-.01 bu.; No. 409, .00-.01 bu.; No. 410, .00-.01 bu.; No. 411, .00-.01 bu.; No. 412, .00-.01 bu.; No. 413, .00-.01 bu.; No. 414, .00-.01 bu.; No. 415, .00-.01 bu.; No. 416, .00-.01 bu.; No. 417, .00-.01 bu.; No. 418, .00-.01 bu.; No. 419, .00-.01 bu.; No. 420, .00-.01 bu.; No. 421, .00-.01 bu.; No. 422, .00-.01 bu.; No. 423, .00-.01 bu.; No. 424, .00-.01 bu.; No. 425, .00-.01 bu.; No. 426, .00-.01 bu.; No. 427, .00-.01 bu.; No. 428, .00-.01 bu.; No. 429, .00-.01 bu.; No. 430, .00-.01 bu.; No. 431, .00-.01 bu.; No. 432, .00-.01 bu.; No. 433, .00-.01 bu.; No. 434, .00-.01 bu.; No. 435, .00-.01 bu.; No. 436, .00-.01 bu.; No. 437, .00-.01 bu.; No. 438, .00-.01 bu.; No. 439, .00-.01 bu.; No. 440, .00-.01 bu.; No. 441, .00-.01 bu.; No. 442, .00-.01 bu.; No. 443, .00-.01 bu.; No. 444, .00-.01 bu.; No. 445, .00-.01 bu.; No. 446, .00-.01 bu.; No. 447, .00-.01 bu.; No. 448, .00-.01 bu.; No. 449, .00-.01 bu.; No. 450, .00-.01 bu.; No. 451, .00-.01 bu.; No. 452, .00-.01 bu.; No. 453, .00-.01 bu.; No. 454, .00-.01 bu.; No. 455, .00-.01 bu.; No. 456, .00-.01 bu.; No. 457, .00-.01 bu.; No. 458, .00-.01 bu.; No. 459, .00-.01 bu.; No. 460, .00-.01 bu.; No. 461, .00-.01 bu.; No. 462, .00-.01 bu.; No. 463, .00-.01 bu.; No. 464, .00-.01 bu.; No. 465, .00-.01 bu.; No. 466, .00-.01 bu.; No. 467, .00-.01 bu.; No. 468, .00-.01 bu.; No. 469, .00-.01 bu.; No. 470, .00-.01 bu.; No. 471, .00-.01 bu.; No. 472, .00-.01 bu.; No. 473, .00-.01 bu.; No. 474, .00-.01 bu.; No. 475, .00-.01 bu.; No. 476, .00-.01 bu.; No. 477, .00-.01 bu.; No. 478, .00-.01 bu.; No. 479, .00-.01 bu.; No. 480, .00-.01 bu.; No. 481, .00-.01 bu.; No. 482, .00-.01 bu.; No. 483, .00-.01 bu.; No. 484, .00-.01 bu.; No. 485, .00-.01 bu.; No. 486, .00-.01 bu.; No. 487, .00-.01 bu.; No. 488, .00-.01 bu.; No. 489, .00-.01 bu.; No. 490, .00-.01 bu.; No. 491, .00-.01 bu.; No. 492, .00-.01 bu.; No. 493, .00-.01 bu.; No. 494, .00-.01 bu.; No. 495, .00-.01 bu.; No. 496, .00-.01 bu.; No. 497, .00-.01 bu.; No. 498, .00-.01 bu.; No. 499, .00-.01 bu.; No. 500, .00-.01 bu.; No. 501, .00-.01 bu.; No. 502, .00-.01 bu.; No. 503, .00-.01 bu.; No. 504, .00-.01 bu.; No. 505, .00-.01 bu.; No. 506, .00-.01 bu.; No. 507, .00-.01 bu.; No. 508, .00-.01 bu.; No. 509, .00-.01 bu.; No. 510, .00-.01 bu.; No. 511, .00-.01 bu.; No. 512, .00-.01 bu.; No. 513, .00-.01 bu.; No. 514, .00-.01 bu.; No. 515, .00-.01 bu.; No. 516, .00-.01 bu.; No. 517, .00-.01 bu.; No. 518, .00-.01 bu.; No. 519, .00-.01 bu.; No. 520, .00-.01 bu.; No. 521, .00-.01 bu.; No. 522, .00-.01 bu.; No. 523, .00-.01 bu.; No. 524, .00-.01 bu.; No. 525, .00-.01 bu.; No. 526, .00-.01 bu.; No. 527, .00-.01 bu.; No. 528, .00-.01 bu.; No. 529, .00-.01 bu.; No. 530, .00-.01 bu.; No. 531, .00-.01 bu.; No. 532, .00-.01 bu.; No. 533, .00-.01 bu.; No. 534, .00-.01 bu.; No. 535, .00-.01 bu.; No. 536, .00-.01 bu.; No. 537, .00-.01 bu.; No. 538, .00-.01 bu.; No. 539, .00-.01 bu.; No. 540, .00-.01 bu.; No. 541, .00-.01 bu.; No. 542, .00-.01 bu.; No. 543, .00-.01 bu.; No. 544, .00-.01 bu.; No. 545, .00-.01 bu.; No. 546, .00-.01 bu.; No. 547, .00-.01 bu.; No. 548, .00-.01 bu.; No. 549, .00-.01 bu.; No. 550, .00-.01 bu.; No. 551, .00-.01 bu.; No. 552, .00-.01 bu.; No. 553, .00-.01 bu.; No. 554, .00-.01 bu.; No. 555, .00-.01 bu.; No. 556, .00-.01 bu.; No. 557, .00-.01 bu.; No. 558, .00-.01 bu.; No. 559, .00-.01 bu.; No. 560, .00-.01 bu.; No. 561, .00-.01 bu.; No. 562, .00-.01 bu.; No. 563, .00-.01 bu.; No. 564, .00-.01 bu.; No. 565, .00-.01 bu.; No. 566, .00-.01 bu.; No. 567, .00-.01 bu.; No. 568, .00-.01 bu.; No. 569, .00-.01 bu.; No. 570, .00-.01 bu.; No. 571, .00-.01 bu.; No. 572, .00-.01 bu.; No. 573, .00-.01 bu.; No. 574, .00-.01 bu.; No. 575, .00-.01 bu.; No. 576, .00-.01 bu.; No. 577, .00-.01 bu.; No. 578, .00-.01 bu.; No. 579, .00-.01 bu.; No. 580, .00-.01 bu.; No. 581, .00-.01 bu.; No. 582, .00-.01 bu.; No. 583, .00-.01 bu.; No. 584, .00-.01 bu.; No. 585, .00-.01 bu.; No. 586, .00-.01 bu.; No. 587, .00-.01 bu.; No. 588, .00-.01 bu.; No. 589, .00-.01 bu.; No. 590, .00-.01 bu.; No. 591, .00-.01 bu.; No. 592, .00-.01 bu.; No. 593, .00-.01 bu.; No. 594, .00-.01 bu.; No. 595, .00-.01 bu.; No. 596, .00-.01 bu.; No. 597, .00-.01 bu.; No. 598, .00-.01 bu.; No. 599, .00-.01 bu.; No. 600, .00-.01 bu.; No. 601, .00-.01 bu.; No. 602, .00-.01 bu.; No. 603, .00-.01 bu.; No. 604, .00-.01 bu.; No. 605, .00-.01 bu.; No. 606, .00-.01 bu.; No. 607, .00-.01 bu.; No. 608, .00-.01 bu.; No. 609, .00-.01 bu.; No. 610, .00-.01 bu.; No. 611, .00-.01 bu.; No. 612, .00-.01 bu.; No. 613, .00-.01 bu.; No. 614, .00-.01 bu.; No. 615, .00-.01 bu.; No. 616, .00-.01 bu.; No. 617, .00-.01 bu.; No. 618, .00-.01 bu.; No. 619, .00-.01 bu.; No. 620, .00-.01 bu.; No. 621, .00-.01 bu.; No. 622, .00-.01 bu.; No. 623, .00-.01 bu.; No. 624, .00-.01 bu.; No. 625, .00-.01 bu.; No. 626, .00-.01 bu.; No. 627, .00-.01 bu.; No. 628, .00-.01 bu.; No. 629, .00-.01 bu.; No. 630, .00-.01 bu.; No. 631, .00-.01 bu.; No. 632, .00-.01 bu.; No. 633, .00-.01 bu.; No. 634, .00-.01 bu.; No. 635, .00-.01 bu.; No. 636, .00-.01 bu.; No. 637, .00-.01 bu.; No. 638, .00-.01 bu.; No. 639, .00-.01 bu.; No. 640, .00-.01 bu.; No. 641, .00-.01 bu.; No. 642, .00-.01 bu.; No. 643, .00-.01 bu.; No. 644, .00-.01 bu.; No. 645, .00-.01 bu.; No. 646, .00-.01 bu.; No. 647, .00-.01 bu.; No. 648, .00-.01 bu.; No. 649, .00-.01 bu.; No. 650, .00-.01 bu.; No. 651, .00-.01 bu.; No. 652, .00-.01 bu.; No. 653, .00-.01 bu.; No. 654, .00-.01 bu.; No. 655, .00-.01 bu.; No. 656, .00-.01 bu.; No.