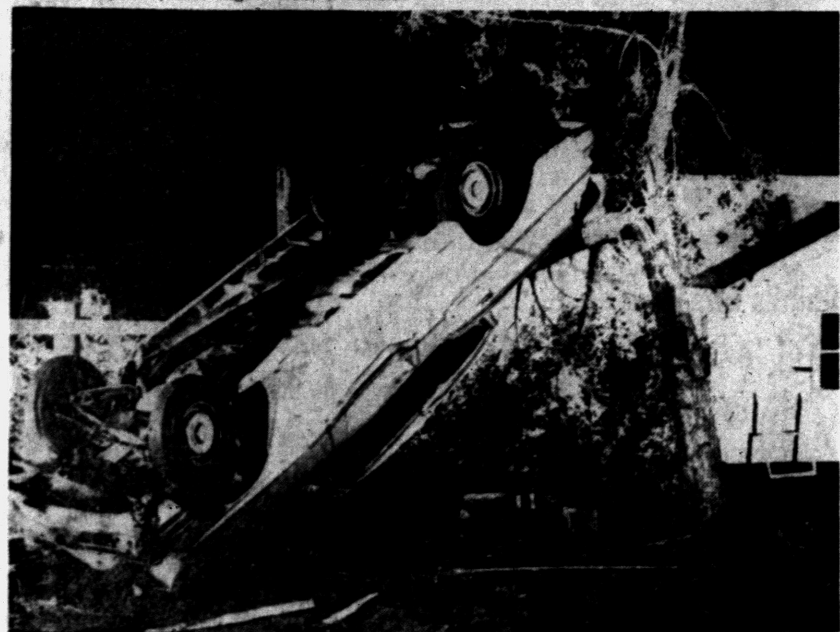


Tornado Wrecks Bridges, Cars



BRIDGE KNOCKED OUT—An automobile struck the west-central Wisconsin area. The car was wrapped around the steel girders of a bridge near Colfax, Wis., last night when a tornado was bent double.



TREED CAR—This brand new automobile, with only 2 miles showing on the speedometer, lay nestled in a tree while a house in the background was only slightly damaged after a tornado dipped down on Colfax, Wis., last night.



CAR AND GAS STATION WRECKED—Colfax police chief, Herbert Ziebell, takes a close look at a completely demolished automobile and what remains of a gasoline station after the tornado. Many automobiles and homes were destroyed or seriously damaged.

12 Days Remaining to File for August Primary Vote

Candidates for 17 elective offices from Oakland County have 12 more days in which to submit nominating petitions or filing fees to the county clerk's office.

Mrs. Mabel Child, election clerk, said to date her office has received either petitions or fees from 15 candidates.

Will Try Area Couple for Murder in Texas

A Pontiac area couple charged with a double murder will stand trial Aug. 25 in San Antonio, Tex. William Long, originally of Tennessee but raised in Pontiac, and his wife, Kay, 20, of Lake Orion, are accused in the slaying of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lippman, of near-by Somerset, Tex.

Police said Long confessed shooting the elderly pair when they found him trying to steal their car.

The couple was arrested near Brownsville, Tenn., in the Lippman's automobile. Long had been sought in Pontiac for parole violation and auto theft since Sept. 5, 1957.

The couple had been tenant farming near the Lippman home, police said. They have a two-month-old daughter.

Runs True to Form

ATLANTA (UPI)—Outdoor Page Editor James E. Carson of the Atlanta Constitution, a veteran fisherman, ran true to form in announcing the birth of a son. "He's that big," Carson said, showing the size with his hands. "I swear it."

Resume Talks on Auto Pacts

UAW Warns Members Negotiations May Last for Long Time

DETROIT (AP)—Contract negotiations covering more than half a million auto workers resume today, tempered with a union warning that the talks might go on for a long, long time.

De Gaulle spoke only in generalities that left Algerians in the dark on details of his plans for ending the 43-month rebellion. But there was no doubt the general captured and fired the imagination of Algerians residents more than anyone had done in a long time.

Negotiators from the United Auto Workers met separately with General Motors, Chrysler and Ford, whose contracts with the UAW have run out.

Spokesmen for the various companies indicated they were standing firm on their offer of a slightly sweetened two-year renewal of the contracts that ran out.

There were no reports of incidents involving workers or management employees as the companies continued to operate.

Just a Vicious Circle

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—President William A. McDonnell of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce says his business consists of just three things. "You get the money in. You put the money out. You try to get the money back again."

Rebels Reject Equality Vote by De Gaulle

New Premier Drives Into Hotbed of Moslem Nationalists

CONSTANTINE, Algeria (AP)—Premier de Gaulle carried his drive for Algerian unity into this hotbed of Moslem nationalist resistance today.

But already rebel spokesmen abroad were rejecting his offer.

Nationalist sources in neighboring Tunisia said there will be no halting of the 3½-year-old rebellion.

In Cairo, spokesmen for the Algerian National Liberation Front (FLN) said they could not accept De Gaulle's program for integrating Algeria's European and Moslem populations with equal rights and equal votes.

The FLN has spearheaded the revolt. It demands independence as the price of peace.

De Gaulle spoke for five minutes from the balcony of a theater here to a massed and cheering throng of 75,000, about half of them Moslems.

'RALLY TO ME'

He declared that "even those who were swept up in the flame of despair"—the fighters for Algerian independence—should rally to his program.

Shouts for De Gaulle were followed quickly by equally massive shouts for Jacques Soustelle, the Gaullist deputy and strongman of the Algerian Insurrection who was not made a member of the De Gaulle Cabinet.

Soustelle, standing at the right of De Gaulle, waved his arms in an effort to calm the crowd. De Gaulle frowned.

After the speech De Gaulle drove slowly through the streets of this rebellious city of eastern Algeria. Nationalist fighters are in the mountains just outside Constantine.

The Premier told a crowd of about 100,000 in Algiers last night that all residents of this North African territory are Frenchmen with equal rights and equal votes and with France their motherland.

De Gaulle spoke only in generalities that left Algerians in the dark on details of his plans for ending the 43-month rebellion. But there was no doubt the general captured and fired the imagination of Algerians residents more than anyone had done in a long time.

Boy, 11, Lands Shark

LOEE, England (UPI)—Fisherman Anthony Littlewood, 11, told his dad yesterday: "I've got a bite. What do I do now?" "Pull," his father said. Anthony pulled, and landed an 84-pound blue shark seven feet long.

President Heuss Assures Ike

'Germany, U.S. Will Stay Friends'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Theodore Heuss assured Congress today that his Germany will never again depart from the path of democracy and freedom.

The 74-year-old West German President said his people intend to be good and dependable allies.

Heuss' speech was prepared for a joint session of the Senate and House on the second day of his state visit. Heuss is the first German chief of state ever to visit the United States.

"The Germans know where they belong," he said.

The Germans, Heuss went on, are cooperating loyally in the overall defense planning of the North Atlantic Alliance.

"Never again in the future shall German and American soldiers fight each other," he said.

Heuss took issue with criticism abroad that economically prosperous West Germany had been able

Skull From Waterford Bog Oldest Human Bone in State

By REBA HEINTZLEMAN

A skull found in a Waterford Township peat bog last spring is probably the oldest human bone yet reported in Michigan, according to University of Michigan anthropologists.

They believe the skull has been buried since between 1,500 B. C. and 500 A.D.

Dan Weaver, 67, and his son, Richard, 30, of 6204 Rowley Ave., were shredding peat at the corner of Willow and Lockhaven roads, when they spotted the skull at a depth of 25 feet in the peat bed.

First linking of its extreme age came when both Waterford Township and State Police returned the skull to the Weavers, saying it was "too old to have been a recent murder victim."

Through the efforts of a member of the Michigan Archaeological Society, Karl Parchert, of Dearborn the skull was brought to the attention of U. of M. professors Dr. E. J. Griffin and Dr. Robert Greenman.

Now, after more than a year of study, the two scientists report the approximate age, and add that the skull has been identified as definitely that of an Indian male about 25 to 30 years of age.

The scientists further reported that it had been the skull of a long-headed person, and had rather heavy brow ridges, also an indication of a possible primitive type.

Due to the fact that the skull had been preserved in peat, many of the usual methods used for estimating age were not effective, they reported.

The high tannic acid content of the peat helps preserve bones, they said. Under average condi-

tions, bone is completely decayed in 300 years, they added.

The professors added that it is the first find of human bone in peat reported from Michigan and they are now greatly interested in establishing the skull's definite age.

At the present time, the bone structure is in the scientific laboratory of a nationally known expert in the field of anthropology, Dr.

George Neumann of Indiana University.

Dr. Neumann has made a special study of early man in North America, and it is hoped that he may come up with the answer as to how long the skull has been buried in Waterford Township.

Another section of bone found at the same site has not yet been studied by the experts. It is a 12-inch piece also found by the Weavers.



SECRET OF BOG—Mrs. Richard Weaver holds up a bone found at the same place as a skull which University of Michigan anthropologists say is the oldest human bone found in Michigan.

Judge Adams Chairman of State Advisory Group

Oakland Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams today was named chairman of an advisory committee to aid the governor in reorganizing state government.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams set June 20 at the first meeting date of the new 32-member committee and announced Adams' appointment.

The governor acted under the new executive reorganization law passed by the current Legislature.

It permits him to submit to the Legislature proposals on reorganization which become law if not vetoed by the Legislature within 60 days.

On the committee from Oakland County, in addition to Adams, are Mrs. Berrien C. Ketchum, of Birmingham, president of the League of Women Voters; Former State Senator George Higgins, of Ferndale; and Huntington Woods Mayor David Calhoun.

Adams is a former legislator and state Supreme Court justice. He is a Democrat and formerly served as an adviser to Gov. Williams.



JUDGE CLARK J. ADAMS

Showers on the Way With Cooler Weather

Partly cloudy and cooler with a few showers is the outlook for Pontiac tonight with a low of around 52.

Fair and cooler weather is expected tomorrow with a high of 63. The 15-25 miles an hour winds today will become northwesterly tonight and diminish slowly tomorrow. Fair and somewhat cooler is the forecast tomorrow night with a low near 48.

Saturday's outlook is fair and cool with showers again Sunday or Monday.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 62. The mercury rose to 75 at 1 p.m.

One Car to a Space

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—A traffic court ruled yesterday that one car cannot squeeze into another's parking space with impunity in New Orleans. Judge Howard Taylor held that, even if two foreign autos are able to fit into one space costing a nickel, one of them will get a ticket.

Vicious Storm Mangles Homes in 2-State Area

Colfax Like Battlefield With People, Houses, Trees Flung in Debris

MENOMONIE, Wis. (UPI)—Tornadoes cut a 40-mile wide swath through the peaceful dairy country of northwestern Wisconsin last night, killing at least 29 persons and injuring more than 100.

Hospitals in four cities were filled to overflowing with casualties and emergency first-aid stations were set up in armories and school gymnasiums. Sixteen persons hovered between life and death.

"It was like a battlefield," said Dr. G. J. Neumann, a dentist at Colfax, hardest hit community in the area.

"I was in World War II and I've seen a lot of people die, but when you see your own townspeople killed, it's something different..." Dr. Neumann said he was waiting for a patient in his office when the killer tornado struck.

"Trees—big ones, mind you, not saplings—snapped like matchsticks. Several large homes shot through the air like dolls' houses and landed two, three blocks from their foundations."

He said he ran into the street and "saw a man lying with a two-



Where tornado hit.

by-two wooden plank driven through his chest. He was dead. I ran toward two other persons. They were dead too."

One-third of the homes were leveled in Colfax and at least 13 persons were killed. Automobiles were twisted into grotesque shapes. Hundreds of trees and fallen telephone poles meshed and formed macabre arches through the stricken area. Roads were littered with debris, pieces of metal, boards, and five bodies were found together "horribly mangled."

One count showed that at least 29 persons were killed. Reports of several more deaths could not be immediately verified.

Starting in late afternoon, the tornadoes struck hard in a two-state area. A twister damaged homes near St. Cloud, Minn., then clubbed an estimated 25 farms in the Albany, Minn., area. Several injuries were reported.

Crossing into Wisconsin, the violent storm pattern hit with deadly force. One man was killed in Wisconsin and there were reports of heavy injuries. Pursuing a zigzag pattern, the tornado generally followed U. S. 12 into Menomonie, then skipped northeast into Colfax where it unleashed its full fury. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

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Federal Wage Hike Expected

Ike May Get Bill Today Granting 10 Per Cent Boost to One Million

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional approval appeared assured today for a 10 per cent pay increase for the government's one million white collar and supervisory civil service employees.

The Senate, which previously voted for a 7 1/2 per cent increase, accepted yesterday the 10 per cent figure approved by the House while adding some amendments. The House is expected to accept the Senate changes and send the bill to the White House, possibly today.

The pay boost, applying to all classified civil service workers, is expected to cost the government 542 million dollars a year.

Eisenhower, who recently signed a bill giving postal workers a 10 per cent raise, had recommended a six per cent boost for both postal and classified employees.

Wisconsin Twisters Kill 29, Injure 100

(Continued From Page One)

On some farms not a stick was left standing.

It was discovered early today that the twister had continued into neighboring Clark County and killed a 30-year-old woman at Thorp.

Cutting a two-mile path of destruction, it tore down all communications and made it impossible for rural residents to contact the outside world until today.

"There is no telling what the casualty list will be," Clark County Coroner Bob Lullhoff said. "Right now, there's no communications and the roads are blocked."

"The livestock destruction is fantastic. The hospital at Stanley, Wis., is jammed. People are standing in line outside the hospital."

In Chippewa Falls, a trailer court owner told how the tornado demolished seven trailers, throwing two of them into a ravine. Within sight of the trailer court, at least a dozen automobiles were overturned.

Gov. Vernon Thomson ordered National Guardsmen into the area to aid the injured and homeless and prevent looting.

Civil Defense and Civil Air Patrols roamed the blackened countryside, probing the rubble of smashed farm homes for more bodies.

The 12-to-15 mile area between Menomonie and the devastated village of Colfax was described as a desolate waste. The main street of Colfax was reported wiped out and survivors said the village of Badot, with 300 residents, had been practically washed off the map.

The list of dead follows:

Mrs. Irene Buck, Chippewa Falls, her daughter Lillian, 18, and son William, 15.
Lanny Fjelstad, 38, Colfax and his wife, Spencer Fjelstad, 38.
Harry Ford, Knapp.
Mrs. Cora Gerber, 45, Colfax.
George House, 45, Menomonie.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Larsen, Menomonie, and their son Earl, 3.
Mr. and Mrs. Erling Lund, Colfax, and young child.
Vernon Melndel, 40, Bloomer.
George Nelson, 70, Colfax.
Arthur Peterson, 71, Wilson.
Richard Pressel, 27, Bloomer.
Arthur Quivillon, 52, Colfax.
Mrs. Carl Raush, Hutchinson.
Miss Min.
Mrs. Ted Slaga, Colfax.
William Wagner, 30, Colfax.
Mr. John Law, 38, Thorp.
Mrs. Arnold Schneider, 40, Chippewa Falls.
An unidentified truck driver, Colfax.
Mrs. Alan Mott, Rice Lake.
Henry Hub, 70, Badot, and his son Clarence, 38.
Roger Llewellyn, 14, Stanley.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

(PONTIAC AND VICINITY)—Mostly cloudy and windy today. Showers and scattered thunderstorms beginning late this morning or this afternoon. High today around 84. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight with a few showers this evening. Low about 55. Tomorrow fair and cooler, high about 65, winds southerly. 12-25 miles today becoming northerly tonight and diminishing slowly tomorrow. Tomorrow night fair and cooler. Low 48.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature 62 at 8 a.m.
Wind velocity 20-25 m.p.h.
Direction—West, southerly.
Sun sets Thursday at 8:05 p.m.
Sun rises Friday at 4:45 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 8:51 a.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 1:07 p.m.

Downcast Temperatures
6 a.m. 63 11 a.m. 75
7 a.m. 64 12 p.m. 86
8 a.m. 72 1 p.m. 83
9 a.m. 75 2 p.m. 82
10 a.m. 78

Wednesday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 82
Lowest temperature 62
Mean temperature 72
Weather—Sunny

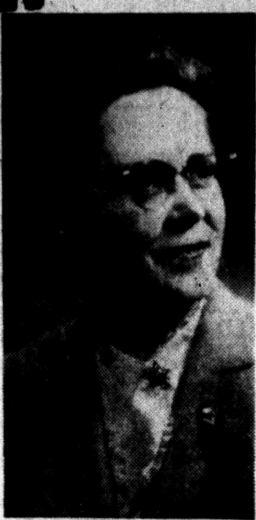
One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 82
Lowest temperature 62
Mean temperature 72
Weather—Rain, 01.

Highest and Lowest Temperature This Date in 86 Years
96 to 1923 38 in 1945

Wednesday's Temperature Chart			
Alpena	61	55	Marquette 72
Baltimore	72	50	Memphis 84
Bismarck	67	44	Miami 84
Brownsville	80	72	Minneapolis 87
Buffalo	82	62	New Orleans 87
Charleston	89	64	New York 75
Chicago	80	73	Omaha 85
Cincinnati	87	68	Omaha 85
Cleveland	80	63	Pasadena 82
Denver	84	58	Phoenix 107
Detroit	79	61	Pittsburgh 79
Duluth	64	45	St. Louis 88
Fort Worth	84	73	St. Francisco 89
Portland	82	64	S. Marie 72
Rapid City	74	43	Traverse 82
San Antonio	83	66	Washington 75
San Diego	83	66	Seattle 75
San Jose	79	62	Tampa 91



FREDERICK J. POOLE



MRS. HELEN SANFORD

2 Waterford Candidates Seek School Board Post

Two Waterford Township candidates are seeking one 3-year term on the township board of education at the June 9th election.

Making his bid for a second term on the board is lumber dealer Frederick J. Poole, 34, of 1238 Heitch St., Waterford Township.

After his graduation from Pontiac High School, Poole attended the University of Michigan, majoring in Business Administration. He holds a B. B. A. degree.

Poole has lived in Waterford Township all of his life, is married and has three daughters. One daughter is pre-school age and the others attend Leggett school.

At the present time he is a board member of the Waterford Township Chamber of Commerce.

During his three year term as a member of the Board of Education, Poole served as treasurer last year, and secretary this year.

"As a parent of children in our school system, I am vitally interested in educational opportunities afforded all children of Waterford Township," Poole said.

"The desire to contribute to this improvement and development on a sound and economical basis, is the motivating factor in offering my services," he added.

Making his first bid for a public office in Waterford Township, is Mrs. Helen L. Sanford, 53, of 2401 Denby Dr., Drayton Plains.

Mrs. Sanford is employed by the Oakland County Board of Education in the Special Education department where she has served for eleven years. Previous to this she taught in Waterford Township schools for a period of five years.

She holds a Bachelors degree from Eastern Michigan and a Masters degree from Wayne University.

A member of the Michigan Education Association, Mrs. Sanford is also a past president of the Pontiac Area Chapter of International Council for Exceptional Children.

Waterford Township has been the home of Mrs. Sanford for twenty years. Her three daughters attended school in Waterford and her three grandchildren are presently enrolled there.

Mrs. Sanford said, "I believe in good education for all boys and girls, high professional standards for teachers, and thrifty use of every tax dollar."

Village in Japan

Honors Edison's Memory

TOKYO (UPI)—If Thomas Edison were alive today, the chances are that he would feel very much at home in a remote village near Kyoto—the villagers know his life from A to Z.

For several decades a stone tablet built in memory of the great American inventor has graced a wooded mountaintop a few miles from the ancient Japanese capital of Kyoto.

Plans are afoot now to move the granite monument from the comparative inaccessible woods to a bamboo grove adjacent to a famous shrine at the foot of the hill.

It will cost some \$8,300 to have the tablet moved to its new home, but the villagers are more than willing to chip in with their hard-earned cash. And they have a good reason—once Edison was one of their best customers.

In the early 1880s Thomas Edison used to buy large quantities of bamboo which was then used as material for electric lamp filament. And the bamboo supplies came from this village, most of whose inhabitants were and still are bamboo growers.

This remote little village that "remembers" the peerless American genius is Yawata, located at the foot of Mount Otoko ten miles south of Kyoto.

The stone tablet is to be placed in a bamboo grove near a well-known shrine at the base of the bamboo-topped hill so that more people can see it.

It was first built in the late 1920s with funds provided by Japanese electric bulb manufacturers and Yawata villagers.

Tungsten and fluorescent material have long since replaced bamboo as the regulation electric lamp filament, but those who view the tablet today will remember Thomas Edison as the man who used Japanese bamboo to invent the magic lamp.

And thanks to the American inventor, Japan today has a fast-growing electric appliances industry.

In the first three quarters of 1957, Japan produced more than 150,000,000 electric bulbs, and, in addition, shipped some 200,000,000 decoration lamps to the United States for Christmas.

Rossellini's Attorneys Calling for Annulment

ROME (UPI)—Annulment proceedings of Swedish actress Ingrid Bergman and Italian director Roberto Rossellini were in recess again today until June 30.

The proceedings re-opened yesterday but were adjourned after Rossellini's lawyers reiterated their arguments that Miss Bergman's first marriage to Swedish doctor Peter Lindstrom was not dissolved according to Swedish law when she married Rossellini.

Builds Salt Lake Span

LITTLE VALLEY, Utah (UP)—The Southern Pacific Railroad is building an earth-fill causeway across the Great Salt Lake to replace the railway's 13-mile-long wooden trestle that spans the lake at the Lucin Cutoff in Northern Utah. The new causeway is expected to be completed by 1960.

The Day in Birmingham

Dr. De Windt to Preach Baccalaureate Sermon

BIRMINGHAM — Bloomfield Hills High School's baccalaureate service at 4 p.m. Sunday in the high school gymnasium will open area commencement activities.

Due to the fire which caused extensive damage at graduation week last year, the exercises can not be held in the Kirk-In-The-Hills Church, but Dr. Harold De Windt, pastor of the church, will preach the baccalaureate sermon.

Next Thursday at 8 p.m., Dr. Edward Harden, president of Northern Michigan State College, Marquette, will deliver the commencement address for the 96 members of the class of 1958.

On June 19 at 10 a.m. in the high school gymnasium, 446 Birmingham High School seniors will receive their diplomas. The speaker will be Dr. Francis Rosecrance, dean of education at Wayne State University.

An attempt to remove a bird's nest from under the eaves of their home proved expensive for the Ziggo Hansen family, 1527 Melton Rd., last night.

Birmingham Fire Chief Park Smith said the family had removed part of the nest and then attempted to burn out the rest. The fire spread under the roof surface damaging roof timbers and insulation in the attic. Smith said the blaze was confined to the roof area. He estimated damage at not more than \$300.

Arnold Berndt will direct the All-City Instrumental Music Festival at the Birmingham High School gymnasium at 8 tonight.

Instrumental musicians from all city grade schools, Barnum and Derby Junior High School bands and orchestras as well as the high school instrumentalists will take part.

The month of May saw a total fire loss on buildings and contents of \$7,400, according to the report of Chief Smith. The department answered 43 calls last month including three first aid runs.

MRS. MARY E. BLASER Requiem mass for Mrs. Mary E. Blaser, 67, of 250 S. Glegary Rd., will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Sharpshurg, Pa. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery there.

Mrs. Blaser died yesterday at her home after a long illness. She was a member of Holy Name Parish.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. William Busch of Birmingham; Mrs. Robert Poxon of Detroit; Mrs. Joseph Bohr of East Detroit and Mrs. Edward Ulanis of Blewnox, Pa.; a son, Charles J.

Take the Guesswork Out of Home Hair Cuts!

Clipper Guides

- for Butch Cuts
- for Tapering
- for Close Taper

3 Combs 69¢

Pack of three guide combs—1 for close tapering and the other 2 for crew cuts. Attachments for electric clippers. \$1.50 value.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

Pipe Filters

Reg. 10c Value

5¢

Made of pure white material that absorbs tar, juices, flakes, and nicotine.

4-Oz. Can Ronsonol Lighter Fluid 17¢

Reg. 25c Value

Ronson Fluid, 4oz. Value (8-oz. can) 29¢

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

Ash Tray 29¢

Anonized metal top, with cloth bottom. Comes in colors of green, red and blue.

Pkg. of 10 Medic Pipe Filters 5¢

Reg. 10c Value

Made of pure white material that absorbs tar, juices, flakes, and nicotine.

4-Oz. Can Ronsonol Lighter Fluid 17¢

Reg. 25c Value

Ronson Fluid, 4oz. Value (8-oz. can) 29¢

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

Save Nearly 1/2 on SPECIAL PURCHASE GENERAL ELECTRIC-TELECHRON

Electric Wall Clocks

'TAC-TOE' Model

Reg. \$6.98

Save 2.99

3.99

Exactly as Shown

New colorful kitchen clock with full vision crystal over neat web background of white. Sweep hand. Assorted colors. (10% tax).

'SYMMETRY' Model

Reg. \$7.98

Save \$2.99

4.99

Future styling as shown. Assorted colored subunit set on white. 8 Inch diameter. (10% tax)

'ILLUSION' Model

Reg. \$9.98

Save \$4.10

5.88

Smart clear dial floats against textured backdrop. Trim, wall hugging style as pictured. (10% tax).

CLOCKS

2nd Floor

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw

died Tuesday night after a short illness.

Surviving are her husband; a son, H. Roy of Miami Beach; a daughter, Mrs. Frank J. Winton of Birmingham; and a brother and sister in Detroit.

Death Driver Sentenced

DETROIT (UP)—Charles R. Martin, 22, of Detroit, was sentenced to 10 months in prison Wednesday for leaving the scene of a fatal accident. Police said Martin's car struck and killed Emma J. Furget, 14, March 22.

Mr. Brickey died Wednesday in the Detroit Nursing Home after a long illness.

He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War; and came to Birmingham 10 years ago from Kansas City, Mo.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence B. Middleton of Birmingham; a son, Fred C. of Kansas City, Mo.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Peter A. Miller

Service for Mrs. Peter A. (Rosa) Miller, 67, of 1060 Ardmore Rd., Bloomfield Township, was held at 1 p.m. today in the Ira Kaufman Chapel, Detroit. Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Miller, who was active in social service and welfare work,

SIMMS Has Everything For Your Fun in the WATER!

Biggest Selection of WADING POOLS

- 40x7", 2 Ring 1.95
- 50x9", 2 Ring 2.95
- 68x9", 2 Ring 4.95
- 68x14", 3 Ring 5.95
- 80x14", 3 Ring 7.95
- 4x8 Ft., Rigid 9.95
- 40x72", Rigid 7.95

All New KAPOK Filled Child's Life Jackets

All Sizes S - M - L

2.88

Size 12 to 15 3.49

Save on life jackets at SIMMS.

RUBBER SWIM FINS

- \$1.69 Junior Fins Up to Size 4 1.39
- \$2.38 Medium Fins Sizes 4 to 8 1.69
- \$2.69 Large Fins Sizes 8 to 12 1.95

Water-Tite-Non-Slip Rubber Swim Masks

- \$1.98 Pro Size Green Rubber 1.49
- 98c Triangle Face Mask 69¢
- 98c Oval Shape Swim Mask 69¢
- 98c White Gum Face Mask 69¢
- \$2.50 Pro Size White Gum Rubber 1.79

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

12-QT. PLASTIC Waste Basket

\$1.00 Value

58¢

Polyethylene plastic wastebasket for use in kitchen, bathroom, bedroom etc. Won't break, chip, peel or rust. Assorted colors in style as pictured.

Unbreakable POLY Refrigerator — Freezer Food Containers

\$1.00 Value

58¢

Unbreakable snap-tight covered containers won't leak, seals flavor in, perfect for food storage and left-overs. Clean, sanitary odorless. Approx. 1 1/2 pint size.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Ladies White TERRY CLOTH Beach Jackets

\$3.00 Quality

1.99

All Sizes

One-button coat style. Some have plaid trims to match swim-suits.

Ladies' SWIM SUITS

Sanitized plaid cottons. Elastic backs. Peltion lined bra. \$5.98 Value

3.88

Swim Suits

Girl's Sizes 7 to 14

SWIM SUITS

\$5.98 Quality

1.89

Cute ruffled styles in popular colors. Elasticized fitted.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw Street

SHOES

—Bargain Basement

Earth's Getting to Be Dusty Place for Living

HONOLULU—A new calculation by University of Hawaii researchers, using air samples known to be

almost completely free of terrestrial dust, indicates that the earth is picking up meteoric and cosmic dust at the rate of 14,000,000 tons a year. The rate is several times higher than was previously figured.

PICNIC SPECIALS for FRIDAY and SATURDAY

20-Pc. Picnic 'n Luncheon Set

\$1.29 Value

78¢

- 4-CUPS
- 4-PLATES
- 4-KNIVES
- 4-FORKS
- 4-SPOONS

Sturdy molded plastic sets for picnics, snacks, lunches, TV viewing, etc. Complete set with cups, plates, knives, forks, spoons. As shown. Assorted color sets.

Heavy Gauge Steel Bowl 24-INCH DIAMETER Bar-B-Que GRILLS

\$14.95 Value

7.99

Chrome plated grill with crank type raising and lowering mechanism. Chrome plated legs fold for easy storage. 28-inch high, exactly as pictured. Portable. Assorted color sets.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw —2nd Floor

"Buys" for Your Favorite Guy!

REMEMBER FATHER ON HIS DAY JUNE 15

20-Inch Gemco Special Rotary Power Mower

Regular \$69.95

Seller

39.88

\$5 Holds Yours in Layaway

- 2 H. P.—2-Cycle Clinton Engine
- Tubular Steel Handle, either way
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Model WS 20 exactly as pictured. Mow in either direction with floating handle, air-cooled Clinton motor with recoil starter, puncture-proof rubber tires are adjustable in cutting heights. Use our layaway plan. Housing is lifetime guaranteed.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY Specials

Special-Purchase Summerwear!

- ★ TEE-TOPPERS
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Regular Sizes 10 to 18

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Color-Fast and Guaranteed Washable

White, solid colors, multi-color prints, gay stripes, etc. Many matching trims. Get yours now.

Ladies White TERRY CLOTH Beach Jackets

\$3.00 Quality

1.99

All Sizes

One-button coat style. Some have plaid trims to match swim-suits.

Ladies' SWIM SUITS

Sanitized plaid cottons. Elastic backs. Peltion lined bra. \$5.98 Value

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Swim Suits

Girl's Sizes 7 to 14

SWIM SUITS

\$5.98 Quality

1.89

Cute ruffled styles in popular colors. Elasticized fitted.

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SHOES

—Bargain Basement

Ready Blast to Push St. Lawrence Across 40,000 Acres of Land

MASSENA, N.Y. (UPI) — The gigantic St. Lawrence Seaway and power project will be blasted a step closer to completion on July 1. Tons of earth making up a 600-foot cofferdam will be dynamited about 8 a.m. and the waters of the St. Lawrence will churn across 40,000 acres of land from which whole towns and villages were literally uprooted and relocated.

It will be "Inundation Day" July 1, marking the final stages of a monumental construction task opening Great Lakes ports to ocean shipping and the second largest hydro-electric plants in the world.

The blast will signal the raising of the power project's 30-mile reservoir, stretching from Barnhart Island Powerdam west to the American-Canadian con-

trol dam. Residents of Cornwall, Ont., and Massena, N.Y., are planning a four-day "Inundation celebration" for the July spectacle. The inundation process will take about five days and is expected to attract thousands of visitors to both sides of the border.

In preparing for the man-made lake, 6,500 persons on the Canadian side of the river were relocated and another 250 homes on the American side were razed.

The Canadian rehabilitation was more difficult. Residents of five hamlets, the town of Iroquois and individual homes, camps and businesses along the river were gathered into three new townships: Iroquois, Long Sault and Ingleside.

Each new town has water and

sewer facilities, schools, churches, streets and sidewalks. All of the merchants were relocated in modern shopping centers. The old canal town of Iroquois was simply swept off the earth and plunked down north of its old site.

The downtown section of the city of Morrisburg, Ont., also was torn down and relocated.

The width of the new lake will reach 2½ miles in places with dykes protecting low-lying areas in its immediate vicinity. The flooded land is the original property of some of the oldest settlements on either side of the river.

Today, not a store remains where the old settlements were. Every tree, fence, home, barn, store and camp has been either torn down or

moved. Just before the actual flooding, the land will be burned over, to insure that as little debris as possible floats into the dam intakes.

Oats Crop Threatened by New Crown Rust

WASHINGTON — According to Agriculture Department researchers, the nation's oats growers face a new danger this year, with none of the 32 commercially grown varieties of oats resistant to all five of the new crown-rust-disease races found in different areas of the nation last year.

The new rusts, all rare or previously unknown in this country, caused mild to severe losses in oats grown last year, but are considered a greater hazard this year.

Even cemeteries were relocated. Canadians moved only the headstones, while Americans removed all of the bodies.

During the pool-raising, Great Lakes shipping will halt above and below the 30-mile stretch. When it resumes, traffic will move along the new seaway route, through the Sault Ste. Marie locks and the Wilby De la Riviere Canal, the newly dredged channel, and Iroquois locks.

The twin development was the work of 635 contractors at the cost of \$1,040,000,000. As many as 22,000 persons worked on the projects at one time since its authorization by Congress in 1954.

The power project encompasses

the 40-mile area of the famed international rapids section of the river between Massena and Ogdensburg. The power reservoir

Theory on Antarctic Disproved by Aussies

CANBERRA — A party of six Australian antarctic explorers in the Prince Charles Mountains, about 200 miles from the Australian scientific base at Mawson, made the first deep-ice measurements of the International Geophysical Year.

Their findings are said to have proved the ice to be 5,000 feet deep and the Antarctic continent at that point to be 1,800 feet above sea level, reportedly disproving a Russian theory that Antarctica is a series of islands joined by ice.

made possible construction of the Long Sault Canal and the power dams.

Construction of the power phase of the project involved building four mammoth dams — Barnhart Island, Dam, 10 miles east of Massena, to Iroquois Dam, 30 miles to the west.

The Barnhart Dam, in full operation, will produce 1,880,000 kilowatts of electric power. Three miles upstream is the Long Sault spillway dam which serves as control for the power pool and diverts the river around Barnhart Island to the power dam. The Iroquois control dam regulates the outflow from Lake Ontario and the final dam, just above the Long Sault structure, cuts off the St. Lawrence from the old Massena Canal.

The process of "Inundation Day" will see the Iroquois Dam gates opened, Long Sault and Barnhart Dams closed, and the blasting of the cofferdam.

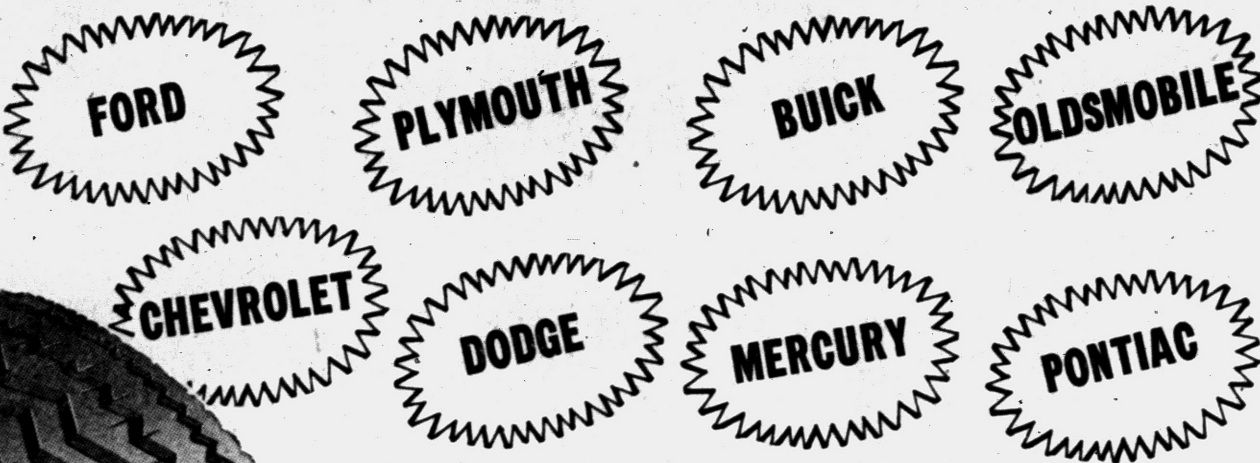
On the American side of the river, two big areas of gleaming white sand await the rising of the water. They are the new Massena beach facilities and a new public beach located on the north side of Barnhart Island.

Device Eavesdropper

INDIANAPOLIS — An eavesdropping device perfected by an auto-parts manufacturer can record the performance of an automobile engine during test drives and then, back in the laboratory, reproduce similar conditions on another engine.



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Size	Regular No Trade-in Price, Each Plus Tax	Trade-in Price, Each Plus Tax	Down Payment In Pairs
6.70x15	20.80	14.44	3
7.10x15	23.60	16.44	4
7.60x15	26.50	18.44	5

CUSHION TUBE-LESS BLACKWALLS			
Size	Regular No Trade-in Price, Each Plus Tax	Trade-in Price, Each Plus Tax	Down Payment In Pairs
6.70x15	23.60	16.44	4
7.10x15	26.50	18.44	4
7.60x15	29.40	20.44	4.50

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AND YOUR OLD TIRE AND YOUR OLD TIRE

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CUSHION TUBE-TYPE WHITEWALLS			
Size	Regular No Trade-in Price, Each Plus Tax	Trade-in Price, Each Plus Tax	Down Payment In Pairs
6.70x15	24.80	17.44	4
7.10x15	27.60	19.44	4
7.60x15	30.50	21.44	4.50



CUSHION TUBELESS WHITEWALLS			
Size	Regular No Trade-in Price, Each Plus Tax	Trade-in Price, Each Plus Tax	Down Payment In Pairs
6.70x15	27.60	19.44	4
7.10x15	30.50	21.44	4.50
7.60x15	33.40	23.44	5



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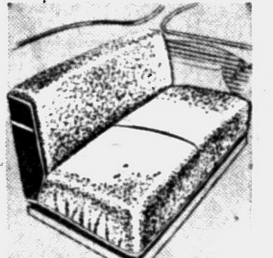
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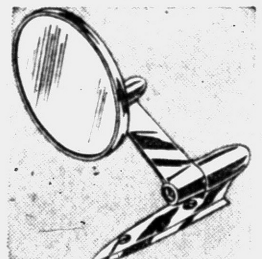
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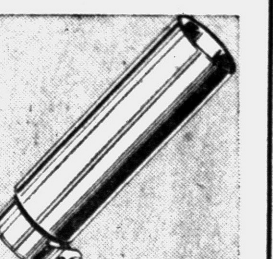
Look... Fashion First Sunglasses
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What a buy these fancy sunglasses are! You get a pair for him and her to accent your summer lun wardrobe.



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THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1958

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

Voters in Area School Districts Go to Polls Monday

Pick Trustees for Ed Boards

2 Seats at Stake in Both Rochester and Avondale Elections

Voters in most Oakland County School Districts will go to the polls Monday to elect trustees to their boards of education. Ballots may be cast between the hours of 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Two Board of Education posts in each of the Rochester Community and Avondale School Districts will be at stake.

Five candidates, including one incumbent, are in the race for the three-year terms on the Avondale Board. They are present board member Armand J. Ferrand, Mrs. Genevieve L. Porter, Thomas F. Galloway, Robert C. Sipperley and John W. Buday.

Edward Turner, the other member whose term expires this year, has declined to seek re-election.

Running for the two three-year terms on the Rochester board are incumbent Henry L. Purdy, Dr. Sarah Van Housen Jones and Wallace Furbur.

Rochester School District voters also will be asked to approve renewal of the 3 mill operating tax levy for another five years.

Polls in the Rochester District will be at the following locations: precinct 1, Oakland Township Hall; precinct 2, Avon Township Hall; precinct 3, Avon Community Hall, and precinct 4, Rochester Village Fire Hall.

There are two precincts in the Avon district. Voting in No. 1 will be at the Auburn Heights Elementary School and No. 2 at the Elmwood Elementary School.

Two candidates are seeking two vacancies on the West Bloomfield Board of Education. They are John C. Hall, incumbent, and Jack H. Shuler. Richard McClurg, member of the board for six years, has declined to run again.

Both terms are for three years. Polls will be at Roosevelt Elementary School, Scotch School and at the West Bloomfield Township Hall.

In the Walled Lake District, Walter E. Horstman is unopposed as he seeks his fifth term on the board.

Two incumbents and one newcomer will vie for two seats on the South Lyon Township School District board. Seeking reelection are Robert F. McCrory and Robert G. Eckert. The third candidate is Lester V. Slaster Jr.

The pair elected will be sworn into office July 1 for three-year terms. Polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the South Lyon Elementary School.

Southfield Public School District voters will elect two from a field of 10 candidates.

The two-year terms of Mark W. Rehbine, board secretary, and Ernest J. Coverdill, trustee, are expiring. Both are seeking reelection.

The other candidates include two women, Mrs. Edward Lloyd and Mrs. Sol Siegel.

Others are John G. Campbell, Thomas J. Grady, Dr. Milton J. Huber, Daniel F. MacKinnon, William F. Mueller and Clifford Thompson.

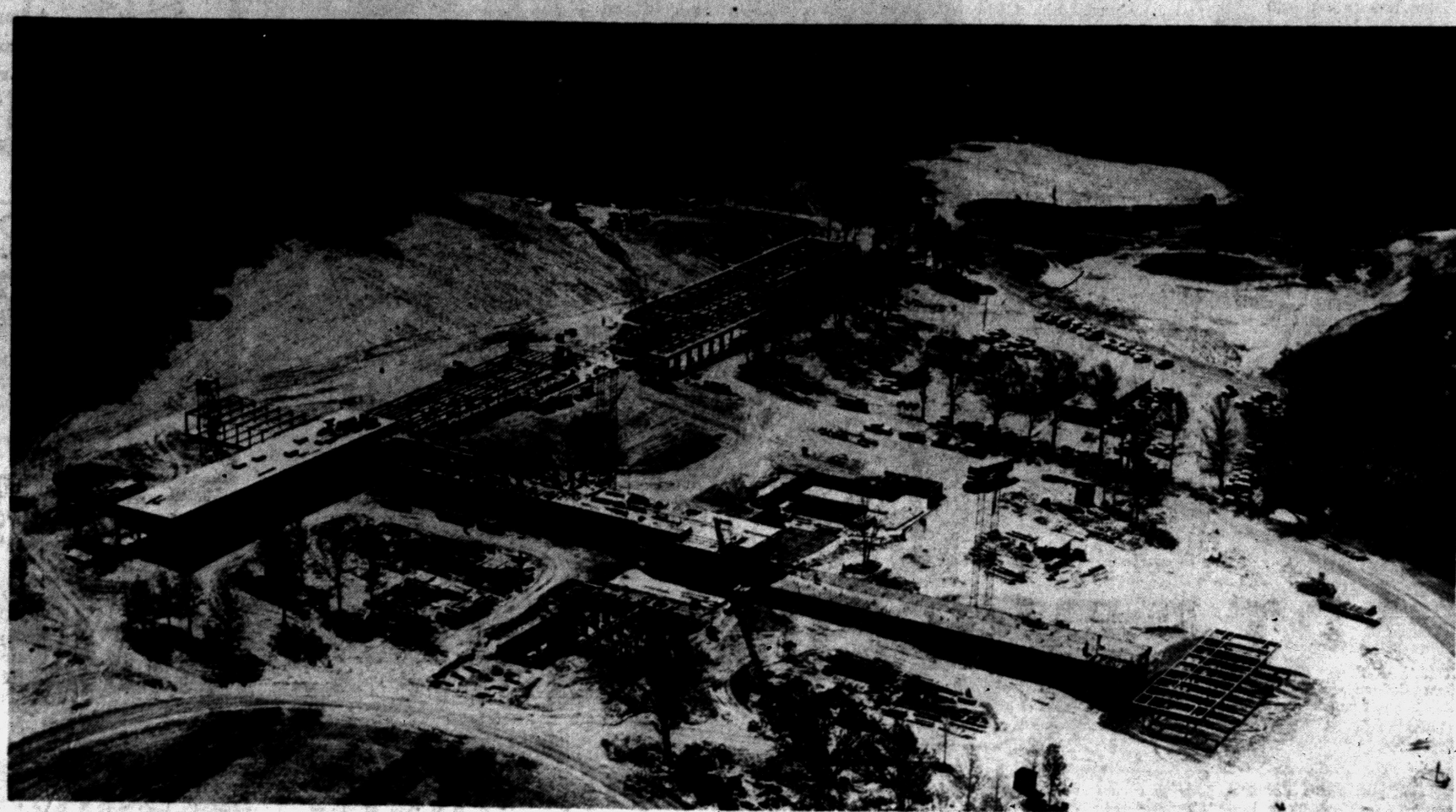
Adrian Victim Dies

ADRIAN — Mrs. Pearl E. Plank, 77, died Wednesday of injuries she suffered in an auto accident. Mrs. Plank was hurt Monday when the car in which she was riding collided with another auto at an Adrian intersection.



JUDITH ANN KOLAR

Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Kolar of Marlington street, Drayton Plains, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Lawrence E. Benscoter. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Benscoter, former Pontiac residents who now live in Marion. An Oct. 4 wedding at Christ Lutheran Church, Waterford Township, is planned.



COLLEGE GOING UP — This is an aerial photo of construction progress on Colombiere College in Springfield Township. Being built by the Detroit Province of Jesuits, the college will train talented young men of the area to become teachers, pastors, scientists, authors, retreat masters and missionaries. Ground was broken a year ago and completion of the school is expected in 1959. It is located in a beautifully hilly area on Big Lake road, about a quarter of a mile west of U. S. 10.

1959. It is located in a beautifully hilly area on Big Lake road, about a quarter of a mile west of U. S. 10.

For Walled Lake School

Awards Contract Monday

WALLED LAKE — The contract for construction of the new junior high school will be awarded by the Walled Lake Board of Education at its regular meeting Monday.

Bids opened at a special meeting Tuesday night are being studied.

Apple and Peach Prospects Appear Good in Michigan

LANSING (UPI) — Prospects for Michigan's 1958 apple and peach crops, which escaped serious frost damage, are good, the Federal-State crop Reporting Service said yesterday.

Earlier, the service had reported scattered frost damage to cherry trees, but said it would be June 15 before prospects for the season can be determined.

Some Michigan strawberries already have appeared on the market. Yields were expected to be good on acreage not hurt by frost.

The service said some areas of the state still need more rain despite rainfall over the Memorial Day weekend.

A weather summary issued by the service said the period from Jan. 1 to May 31 was the driest in the history of state weather records.

Walled Lake Picks Public Works Head

WALLED LAKE — The Walled Lake City Council has named Harold Millsbaugh to head the Department of Public Works.

He also will retain his present duties as building inspector.

A joint committee will meet soon with Wally Proctor, mayor pro tem, as chairman, to establish what the city needs to do when it assumes maintenance and responsibility for the cemetery which before had been cared for by a separate cemetery association.

The council approved the plat for the proposed Decker Heights subdivision subject to minor changes.

The next meeting of the board of appeals will be Monday, it was announced.

Cancel Church Services

SEYMOUR LAKE — There will be no services at the Seymour Lake Methodist Church Sunday. Many of the church's members will be at the Methodist District Conference in Flint.

County Calendar

New Hudson — New Hudson Maccabees will celebrate the 66th anniversary of their five-day event with a cooperative supper at the Mac bees Hall. Members and their friends have been invited. Card games will be played.

Farmington — The Farmington Association for Handicapped Children will sponsor a picnic at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Charles Kull house, 30115-13-Mile Rd. The public is invited.

Marlette — Marlette American Legion Post 162 and its auxiliary will hold a family picnic at the Marlette Community Park on June 19. There will be a cooperative supper at 7 p.m. In the event of inclement weather, the party will be held at the Legion Hall.

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The board also announced the appointment of Robert Godsey as principal of the Union Lake Elementary School for the 1958-59 school year. Presently a sixth grade teacher in the school, he has been in the Walled Lake system for five years.

Godsey holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Denver and a master of arts degree from the University of Michigan.

In other business, the board granted an across-the-board salary increase of \$300 a year to all principals and administrators.

It also was decided to charge churches using schools for summer vacation Bible schools at a rate of \$1.50 a day per room.

Royal Oak Resident Struck by Car, Dies

ROYAL OAK — George Rabould, 37, of 903 Mohawk St., Royal Oak, was fatally injured about 2 a.m. today when struck by a car in downtown Detroit.

He died 45 minutes later in the Detroit Receiving Hospital. Witnesses told police Rabould either stepped or fell into the path of a car driven by Willie Orange, 40, of Detroit, Orange was not held. Police took a statement from him this morning.

Rabould was hit while crossing Woodward avenue at Witherell. He was unmarried and lived with his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Rabould.

Weekly Fish Fries Begin Friday at St. Patrick's

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — The weekly, summer fish fries at St. Patrick's Church on Union Lake road, between Union and Oxbow Lakes, will begin Friday. Serving each evening will be from 4:30 to 8 p.m.

The fish fries are sponsored by the Altar Society of the Church under the direction of its president, Mrs. Gerald F. DeSormier. Proceeds will be used to equip the new parish elementary school.

To Honor Danny Thomas

DETROIT — Danny Thomas, television and movie comedian, will be honored Sunday at a Detroit dinner by the American Lebanese-Syrian Assn. Thomas is being cited for "outstanding charitable works."

Resigns Heart Unit Post

DETROIT — Ernest T. Guy, executive director of the Michigan Heart Assn., has resigned effective July 1, to accept a similar post with the Texas Heart Assn.

Scooter Injuries Fatal

DETROIT — Gene D. Adams, 16-year-old Detroit, died Wednesday of injuries suffered May 24 when he lost control of his motor scooter and hit a light pole in Detroit. He was the city's 60th traffic fatality this year.

There are about 1,850 farmers mutual fire insurance companies in the U. S., according to the Department of Agriculture figures.



SEOUL SHOOT — Southpaw archer draws bow as he prepares to loose arrow at target 200 yards away in Seoul's Sajik Park. He scored 14 hits out of 15 tries in national competition.

Even Alfalfa Hit by Drought

Farmers Should Plan for Emergency Pasture in July, August

Alfalfa, the most drought resistant of Michigan's forage crops, is showing the effects of the county's prolonged rainless weather.

Lake crop reports show that growth of all forage crops has been considerably retarded, according to Jay Poffenberger, Oakland County agricultural extension agent. The soil moisture was almost eight inches short for the period of Jan. 1 to June 1.

This means farmers should be taking steps now to provide some kind of emergency pasture for July and August, Poffenberger said.

"The best emergency forage crop for areas where you grow corn is Sudan grass," he advised, "and Piper is the best variety."

Sudan grass can be planted any time now and should be in the ground before June 15 for best results. Under ordinary conditions, it can be pastured in about six weeks, but the exceptionally dry conditions may delay that time a few more days, Poffenberger said. It is drought-resistant and should provide pasture until frost.

Gerlan and Hungarian varieties of hay millets also may be used as emergency forage crops, according to Poffenberger. Millets are better for hay than for pasture. The root systems are shallow and the plants are often pulled up by dairy cows as they are eating.

Poffenberger also suggests using oats as hay or silage during the short pasture months ahead as a way to ease the pasture shortage that is sure to occur.

In cases where the oats are a nurse crop for a seeding, this will serve a dual purpose. Not only will this ease the pasture problem, but it will remove the oats' competition for moisture with the new seeding.

Oats can be pastured or cut for hay or silage. If used for hay, oats should be harvested by July 1. As silage, oats can be used for either summer or winter feed.

School Enrollment in Clarkston Rises

CLARKSTON — The number of children in the Clarkston School District has increased 10 per cent over last year, according to the school census just completed.

The district includes Independence Township and parts of Waterford, White Lake and Springfield Townships.

The census revealed there are 5,605 children through 19 years of age in the district compared to last year's total of 5,029. Of this number, 2,891 are boys and 2,712 girls.



BEVERLY JANE HAMPTON

A.B.A. degree in social science was granted by Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Pa., to Beverly Jane Hampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Hampton of 34270 Brittany Dr., Farmington. Commencement exercises of the 110-year-old college took place Sunday.

Advisory Council Will Hear Talk by MSU VeeP

Dr. Durwood Varner, vice president of Michigan State University, will be the main speaker next Wednesday at the annual meeting of the Greater Pontiac Community Advisory Council.

The council plans to elect new officers, make an award to an outstanding area citizen, and consider revisions in its constitution.

Dr. Varner's talk will be about the MSU-Oakland branch college under construction east of Pontiac.

Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams, council president, will present the award on the basis of a selection by the 150 member organizations in the council. Outstanding community service is the main qualification on which the selection will be made, Judge Adams said.

Constitutional changes will be submitted by David Utley, Pontiac attorney and chairman of a committee formed for that purpose.

The annual meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the City Hall Commission chambers.

Commencement Exercises Tonight at South Lyon

SOUTH LYON — Commencement exercises for the 1958 senior class of South Lyon High School will be held at 8 this evening in the high school gymnasium.

The Rev. Robert Richards of the Livonia Methodist Church will deliver the main address, entitled "Three Bones," Donald K. Smith, president of the Board of Education, will present diplomas to 70 graduates.

Music will be provided by the high school band.

Resigns as Head of Troy Schools

Board Reneges on Its Offer of Three-Year Contract

TROY — Stuart K. Baker, superintendent of Troy Schools the past 10 years, resigned yesterday because the Board of Education reneged on its offer of a three-year contract.

At a meeting three weeks ago Baker was offered and accepted a three-year pact.

Monday night, however, the board rescinded its previous action and offered Baker a one-year contract instead.

Baker, who had been associated with Troy area schools 29 years, said he had planned to retire when the three-year contract expired.

Boyd Larson, a teacher in the district 12 years, has been appointed acting superintendent until a permanent successor is named. Applications for the position are being taken now, board members said.

Gabs for Nearly 29 Hours to Take Talkathon Lead

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. (AP) — "Mother," said Mrs. J. C. McCauley's son, "here's a time for you to get something for all that jabbering you do."

So the 49-year-old grandmother gabbed 28 hours, 44 minutes in station WFLB's talkathon race for \$1,500 in prizes and broke the 27 1/2-hour world record claimed by Mrs. Louis Grant, 27-year-old secretary who quit Tuesday afternoon.

"I can still talk, but I felt like it was time to quit," said Mrs. McCauley last night after yielding the microphone to red-haired Mrs. Arthur Catts, a housewife.

Said Mr. McCauley: "I always knew I had a champion."

Pennsylvania Factory Shut Down by Strike

PITTSBURGH — Pickets shut down production at the General Motors Fisher Body Division in suburban West Mifflin last night. The plant employs 2,000.

A spokesman for Local 544, United Auto Workers, said the workers struck in a dispute over working conditions. He said a one-day strike was planned with production to resume tonight.

Company officials said they knew of no reason for the work stoppage and that no grievance had been filed.

Pickets appeared at the plant gates shortly before the start of the 11 p.m. shift and 200 hourly workers refused to cross picket lines.

The local and national contracts between the company and the union expired at midnight May 29. Local negotiations broke off a week ago Wednesday.

Council in Lake Orion OKs Easement Trade

LAKE ORION — The Lake Orion Village Council at a special meeting last night agreed to a swap of easements with Edgar Barbar, 27 S. Bellevue Ave., on Victoria Island.

The village had sought Barbar's easement for a water line from the island.

The verbal agreement was sent to Harry Slate, village attorney, to be drawn up into a formal pact.



JANET ELAINE THOMPSON

The Rev. and Mrs. O. A. Thompson of Aliquippa, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Elaine, to John K. Bersche, son of the Rev. and Mrs. G. J. Bersche of Cass Lake road, Waterford Township. The bride-elect and her fiancé are training at Nyack Missionary College in New York for missionary service. They plan to be married next June.

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

CLARENCE J. STEWART
Clarence J. Stewart, 50, of 2334 Silver Lake Rd. died yesterday after an illness of two years.
Employed as a meat cutter, he was a member of Pontiac Lodge No. 21 F&AM, and the Presbyterian Church of Paris, Ont. Surviving besides his wife, Dorothy, are a daughter, Pamela at home; a sister and three brothers.

Deaths Elsewhere

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — One of the co-inventors of the automobile ignition system, William A. Chryst, died at his home here late yesterday. He was 81. Chryst teamed up with Charles Kettering, famed inventor, and Col. E. A. Deeds, now senior chairman of the National Cash Register Co. here, to invent the first ignition system. Shortly after that, the trio formed the Dayton Engineering Laboratories Co., which later became known as Delco, the initials of the company. Delco is now a division of the General Motors Corp. Chryst worked with Kettering at the National Cash Register Co. for 19 years. He retired in 1947 as a consulting engineer with Delco.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Rev. John E. Duffy, 59, who survived the infamous Bataan "Death March" in World War II after being bayoneted, died yesterday of cancer. Father Duffy, who was recaptured by the Japanese in 1943 and held a prisoner of war, served as national chaplain of the American Legion in 1953.

GUATEMALA (AP) — Hal S. Edgings, 50, Houston, Tex., vice president of the Coastal Plains Oil Co., was killed yesterday in a plane crash.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Herbert Heyes, 68, stage star and silent movie leading man, died Saturday, it was disclosed yesterday. He made his film debut with Theda Bara in "Under Two Flags" in 1916.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday from the DeWitt C. Davis Funeral Home. His lodge will conduct the graveside service at Oak Hill Cemetery.

MRS. HENRY KLINGER
MILFORD — Service for Mrs. Henry (Mary M.) Klinger of 3773 Orchard Dr., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Aldred E. Crosby Mortuary in Detroit. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Klinger died yesterday at the Malcom Palmer Convalescent Home in Farmington after a long illness.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Willard O'Rourke of Detroit and Mrs. Roderick Polzin of Rochester; three sons, Omar of Birmingham, Alvan of Detroit and Walter of Clinton, Ill.; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

JAMES S. LEACH
MARLETTE — Service for James S. Leach, 79, of Marlette, was held yesterday afternoon at the Marlette Church of Latter Day Saints. Burial was in the Marlette Cemetery.

Mr. Leach died Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Marion Nissen of Detroit. He was a member of the IOOF Lodge No. 271 and was employed by the Pere Marquette railroad for 24 years.

Surviving are his wife, Julia; his daughter and two grandchildren.

HARRY K. McDANIEL
HOLLY — Service for Harry Knight McDaniel, 46, of 404 E. Maple St., will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Dryer Funeral Home. Burial will be at the Lakeside Cemetery.

Mr. McDaniel died Tuesday night of a heart attack at McLaren Hospital in Flint.

A member of the Holly Kiwanis Club, Holly Board of Commerce and Masonic Lodge No. 134.

He was the owner of the McDaniel tank plant in Holly. Surviving are his wife, Loretta; three daughters, Mrs. Nettie L.

Rickerman, Jean McDaniel, both of Detroit, and Sister Harold Marie (Dorothy McDaniel) of Detroit; three sons, George, Gerald and Harold, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Nettie McDaniel and one sister, Marilyn McDaniel, both of Holly.

Survey Reports on Unemployed

One in 5 Semiskilled, Unskilled Workers Out of Jobs, Study Shows

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — A University of Michigan study indicates service workers and laborers are the hardest hit among the Detroit-area's unemployed.

And the average age of the unemployed workers in these hard hit groups is 36—10 years younger than the ages of blue collar workers who are still employed.

The U-M Detroit area study, which showed that two thirds of the unemployed are factory workers, indicated the jobless workers were more likely to fall into the following categories than their still employed fellow workers:

They are younger, Southern born, Negro, live in the city instead of the suburbs, rent rather than own their own home and have a "substantially lower 1957 family income."

The study reported most of these differences were associated with low job seniority.

Only one in 33 white collar workers were unemployed, the study said, while one in 10 skilled workers were jobless and one in five semi-skilled, unskilled or service workers were out of work.

Young Rebels Rout Teachers in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, S. A. — Fear of rebellious pupils is helping to drive teachers in South Africa from the profession and thus making the teacher shortage more severe, educators in Johannesburg claim. Insubordination is rising and these teachers say. The principal reason they offer is that parents who want their children to grow up assertive and self-confident, encourage them to be rebellious. Brunt of the new "freedom" philosophy and to make it more difficult, have been deprived of their right to quell trouble by inflicting corporal punishment, it is pointed out.

Caning, now inflicted only under certain conditions, is "a mere shadow of the disciplinary force it once was."

State Mental Health Unit Forced to Slash Staff

LANSING (UPI) — Budget cuts will force the mental health department to reduce its staff by 270 and its patient load by 360, Gov. G. Mennen Williams was told yesterday.

Williams received the report from Mental Health Director Charles F. Waggoner during a meeting of education, mental health and welfare officials called to determine what adjustments will be necessary to come within budget limits set by the Legislature.

Waggoner said most of the personnel cuts will be in maintenance operations. He said hospitals will have to limit service to both children and aged.

Budget Head Promoted

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Budget Director Robert S. Reason was promoted Wednesday to deputy city controller by Mayor Louis Miriani. Named to take Reason's place was assistant budget director Edward J. Nowak. No one was named to Nowak's job. Both changes are effective July 1.



OFFICIAL'S FUNERAL — Clerks that worked many years with Oakland County Clerk Lynn D. Allen yesterday carried his casket out after services in the First Presbyterian Church. Several hundred friends of Allen packed the flower-filled

church to hear Dr. William H. Marbach pay high tribute to the man that served Oakland County 25 years before his death May 31. His body was laid to rest in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

To Seek Aid in Capital to End Gas Price War

DETROIT (AP) — Two officials Assn. of Michigan plan to go to Washington tomorrow to enlist help in ending the Detroit area's gasoline price war.

Cash B. Hawley, association general manager, and John W. Nerlinger, executive secretary, said they would present their case to the Federal Trade Commission and Sens. Patrick McNamara (D-Mich) and Charles Potter (R-Mich).

Hitchhiking is prohibited by law in 26 states.

Grand Haven Plans Tree-Lined Preview

GRAND HAVEN (UPI) — Shoppers in downtown Grand Haven soon will get a sneak preview of the city's planned conversion of the business district to a tree-lined mall.

From June 12 to 21 traffic will be routed around a two-block area of the downtown area. Fifty trees will be placed in each block, displays will line streets, playground

equipment moved in for children and stores will remain open Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

More than 90 per cent of the city's merchants have contributed to the \$5,000 budget for the mall.

"Projection 60" is the first step by downtown merchants to stimulate progress towards creation of a permanent shopper's mall in the early 1960s.

Tumacacori national monument north of Nogales is the site of well-preserved ruins of early Spanish missions.

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Bring this certificate with only \$1.00 plus tax and receive a Sterling Silver or 1/60 14Kt. R.O.P. mounting simulated similar in size to 1/4-1/2 Kimberly Diamond. Crystal clear, flashing with fire like a \$200 Kimberly Diamond. Compare these with your genuine diamonds, see if you can tell the difference. On this astounding advertising offer you do not pay \$1.00 down and \$1.00 per week. Just \$1.00 plus taxes and the Kimberly Ring is yours to keep, wear and enjoy forever. Direct from America's largest ring dealer. Limit 2 rings on this coupon. Supply of some sizes limited, so come early and avoid disappointment. Mail orders filled ... Sorry, no C.O.D.'s.

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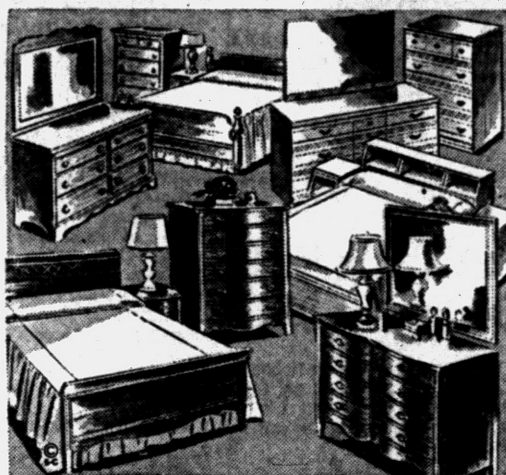
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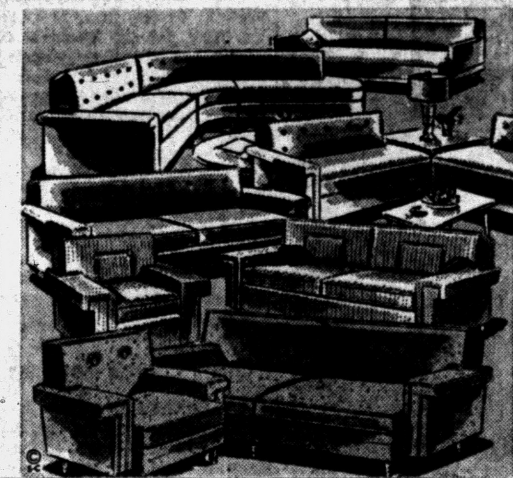
Reg. \$249⁹⁵
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STANDARD TIME County Merge Clerk and Deeds Offices Tries Unusual

These selected prisoners when nearing the end of their long sentences are found jobs in Nottingham factories without other employees knowing their prison backgrounds. This is the way good conduct men serving terms of five to 14 years are being prepared for their discharge.

Each morning, wearing civilian clothes, the prisoners walk unescorted through the prison gates, clock in at the factories, and mix with the workers. When they finish work they can either go back to the prison, visit places of entertainment or, if they live in the area, spend the evening with their families. The only restriction is that all prisoners must report back to the prison no later than 10 p.m. every night.

Governor Enders claims that he has received good reports from employers. The prisoners—all men over 30—are paid the normal wage for the job they fill.

The prisoners are allowed pocket money out of their wages to permit them to go shopping or take in a movie in Nottingham.

The bulk of the money in their pay envelopes is banked to give them a "nest-egg" when they finish their sentences.

Governor Enders noted that the trade unions are cooperating with the reform program and that none of his prisoners have attempted to escape.

Two of the first prisoners in the program have since been released and have been leading normal lives, working in the jobs to which they went as prisoners.

Movie-Makers in Russia Seek New Markets

BERLIN (INS) — Communist movie-makers have been told to get busy distributing movies in the Middle East, Asia, Africa and Latin America.

They are offering in return distribution of the movies of these countries in Russia and the satellites. This is a strong selling point since movie-makers in the neutral countries resent it that they have never made an impression on the more sophisticated movie markets in the West.

An official of the Czech state film organization said that at least 35 movies produced in Russia and in the satellites are now being dubbed in such languages as Hindi and Japanese for distribution.

Films from Asia have enjoyed a much bigger box-office success behind the Iron Curtain than in the West because they are usually the only non-propaganda films to be seen.

Uranium Field No Gold Mine

DAY OF QUICK FORTUNES OVER; INDUSTRY SHOWS HEALTHY DEVELOPMENT

DENVER (INS) — A man who ought to know says the day of the overnight fortunes in uranium stocks is over and the industry has settled down into a healthy, steady development.

John P. Haggerty, now vice president of the Mountain States Securities Co. in Denver, was in on the beginning of the uranium boom, weathered its turbulent early years and saw it settle down. Said Haggerty:

"Generally speaking the short pull opportunities to make a quick fortune in uranium stocks are gone, but the industry has a terrific potential for the investor who chooses wisely and is willing to wait."

He said the industry is growing up, there aren't so many wild rumors and people are investigating before they invest.

"At one time, no one asked anything. If you told them you thought you had a hot one, they bought it because they figured they'd be able to sell at a profit in a few days."

Those were the days, Haggerty recalls, when there were thousands of uranium stock companies, compared with the 200 regularly trading firms today.

But he says those hectic early days had their advantages:

"If we hadn't had that wild craze, probably only half of our ore reserves, maybe only one-fifth, would have been developed."

Haggerty points out that the government is the only customer of uranium now, but a real prosperity in the industry can be expected when ways are found to use uranium for private and public facilities cheaply.

When that time comes, he says, perhaps in five years, there will be no limit to the future potential of the uranium industry.

Window Washing Eased

COLUMBIANA, Ohio—A special kind of window with glass inserts that can be removed and washed has been developed to solve the window-washing problem that often follows the installation of window air-conditioning units in the home. With this adapter window used in place of the regular window, washing is easy and outside air can be brought into the room by movement of a vertical side panel.

Burglar Likes to Eat

TUCSON, Ariz. (U) — Tucson police are having trouble with the pickled pigs' feet burglar.

The burglar broke into a tavern, ate an entire jar of pickled pigs' feet and left. A week later he broke into another tavern, took \$125 in cash and left behind four well-gnawed pickled pigs' feet.

For Talks on Antarctica Status 11 Nations OK Ike Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower's proposal for a conference on the international status of Antarctica has been accepted by 11 nations, including Russia.

The State Department said yesterday acceptances were received from Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Chile, France, Great Britain, Japan, New Zealand, Norway, Russia and South Africa.

The President's proposal would put in abeyance all territorial claims in the Antarctic. Seven of the invited countries—Argentina, Chile, France, Norway and Britain — have asserted sovereignty over parts of the frozen continent.

The State Department also announced that so far only 5 of 14 nations invited have accepted an invitation to witness a "clean" H-bomb test in the Pacific. Acceptances were received from Belgium, Brazil, Canada, France and Sweden.

Three countries—Russia, Czechoslovakia and India—turned down the invitation to check instruments that would support U. S. claims that have developed an H-bomb with greatly reduced radioactive fallout.

Hold-Line Tax Bill Set for House Vote

WASHINGTON (U) — A reluctant House was ready to vote today to continue business taxes at present levels for another year.

Many House members would like to cut personal income levies and other taxes this election year. But congressional leaders and the Eisenhower administration are teaming to hold the line in the face of anticipated big budget deficits this year and next.

The only other tax proposal due to come before the House would provide relief for small business firms. This, however, would be largely in the form of administrative relief, with no anticipated change in tax rates.

Under a rule prohibiting amendments, the House was called on to vote another one-year extension of rates imposed during the Korean War on corporation income and certain items such as automobiles, cigarettes, whisky, beer and wine.

The extension bill would avert a drop of \$2,600,000,000 a year in federal tax revenues if present rates expired June 30, as now scheduled. The bill would cancel a 5 per cent drop in the present 52 per cent income tax rate on corporation profits.

10 Sets of Twins Have Teachers Needing Holiday

MUSKEGON (UPI) — Teachers at Muskegon's East Park Elementary School need a vacation to rest up from the year of confusion caused by the school's 10 sets of twins.

Kindergarten teachers have had it the toughest. Four of the 10 pairs of twins are in that grade. As yet none of the twins has pulled deliberate switches to puzzle teachers although there have been some cases of accidental confusion.

"I'll never forget how bad I felt one afternoon," said principal Mrs. Naomi Witt. "I saw one of the boys running down the hall so that night I kept him after school."

"He sobbed and tried to talk, but I told him, 'Now don't deny it. I saw you running and you know that's against the rules.'"

"He took it like a little trooper and it wasn't until the next day I discovered I had the wrong brother," said Mrs. Witt.

Public Turns In Books

DANVILLE, Va. (U)—The public library here declared amnesty on fines for overdue books returned during National Library Week. The public turned in 410 books, some with penalties due of as much as \$20.

If You're From the Wolverine State Sir, You're a Michigander

ANN ARBOR (AP)—If you consider yourself a Michigander rather than a Michiganite, consider this:

The first time the word Michigander was used it was intended as an insult, a point to be held up for ridicule in a political campaign.

That's the origin as told by Albert H. Marckwardt, professor of English at the University of Michigan.

The word was coined by Abraham Lincoln in the election year of 1848, says Marckwardt, and was aimed at Lewis Cass of Michigan, one of the candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination.

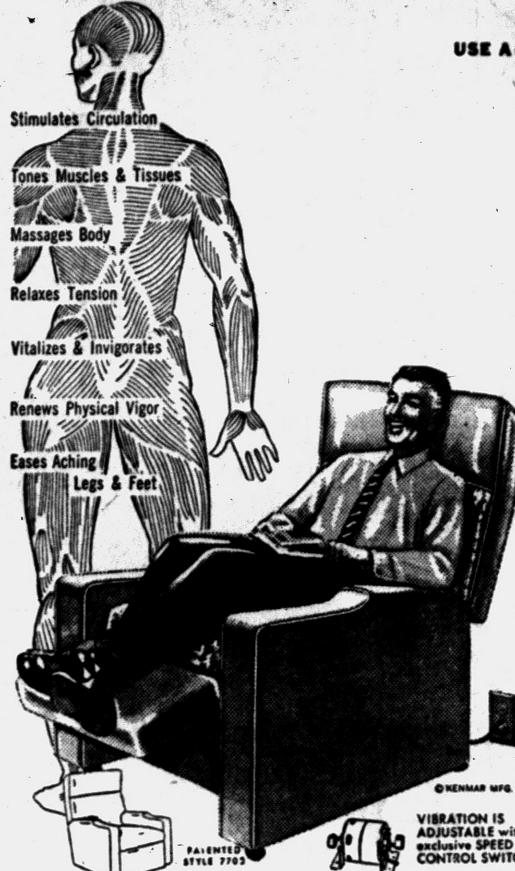
Lincoln referred to Cass as "the great Michigander" in a speech in the House of Representatives, making light of his military achievements.

Incidentally, the official nickname of a person from Michigan is Michiganite. That is the way it is listed in the U. S. Government Printing Office Style Manual of 1945.

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Fully Equipped DELUXE TANK MODEL

This is the bike they'll like—loaded with "extras" that young people want! See it! Compare it—feature for feature—you'll find no better value in town.

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House of Lords to Pay Members



LONDON (NEA)—No one knows how many of Britain's 850 peers attend the House of Lords with peanut butter sandwiches tucked in their coronets.

No statistics are kept of the number of duchesses who darn their husband's socks, nor of the earls who put cardboard in their shoes to keep out the rain.

LARGE NUMBER

Their number must be considerable, however, for the peerage runs the gamut from multi-millionaires to total indigence, according to The Economist. "There are peers in doss houses and peers in castles," the Economist states flatly.

Now happily, all this is to be changed. For their lordships, the peers of the realm, have just voted themselves an expense allowance amounting to \$10 per day, tax free, for every session attended.

For the first time in its 1,000-year history, the House of Lords is to pay its members for their labors.

DESPERATE MOVE

The move is a desperate one on the part of the Macmillan government to pump new life into the House of Lords and to bolster up its sagging attendance.

And already it has had unexpected results. Among those lured from retirement by the per diem bait is Lord Grey de Ruthyn, 73, who has boycotted the House of Lords for the past 18 years because he could not afford to attend.

While Lord Grey could scarcely be called an infusion of new blood, he promises some lively debates. For Lord Grey is president of the League Against Cruel Sports, and, as such, he will sit in the Lords as a representative of man's four-footed friends.

LIKES ANIMALS

"Suez and things like that leave me cold," declares his lordship. "But I have always wanted to get up in the House and speak for the animals. They have so few friends in high places."

Officer Learns Paddy Wagon Escape Proof

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (INS)—Police officer Fred Olin learned the hard way that Klamath Falls' paddy wagon is escape proof.

He parked the paddy wagon in front of the police station at 3 in the morning and entered the back section to take out a prisoner. The wind blew the door shut. Some time later a police car pulled up behind the paddy wagon and its occupants heard Olin's somewhat sulphurous words coming from the parked vehicle. They turned him loose.

"One thing I'll say," Olin told them after he cooled off. "That paddy wagon is made of real good material. I couldn't pry open the door or even jimmy the lock."

It will take more than Lord Grey and ten bucks a day expenses to save the House of Lords, in the opinion of most observers. Britain's second chamber is slowly dying from lack of interest, as reflected in its poor attendance, they assert.

If the House of Commons is "London's best club," as Sir Winston Churchill once asserted it was, the House of Lords is a morgue, a sort of elephant's burial ground where tired political pachyderms go to rest.

One no longer speaks of a man being elevated to the peerage, but of him being buried with honors in the Lords.

Of its 850 members, only a quarter take an active interest in the House of Lords; and of these, about 100 are in regular attendance three times a week. A head count of 80, which is the number who showed up to vote themselves expense allowances, is considered normal.

Not all of Britain's peers are eligible to sit in the House of Lords (some have not bothered to take the oath to the Queen). Irish peers have no seats, though some Irish peers have a subsidiary U.K. peerage giving a seat. Scotch peers elect 16 from their number to represent them. Peeresses in their own right are not, as yet, admitted.

The lords temporal are swelled them after he cooled off. "That paddy wagon is made of real good material. I couldn't pry open the door or even jimmy the lock."

Mechanic Finds Watch Inside Automobile Tire

MONON, Ind. (AP)—Garage mechanic Mike Stiller found a wrist watch inside an automobile tire he was repairing and showed it to

Bernie McCombs, a competitor. McCombs identified the timepiece as his and said he lost it while repairing the same tire several weeks before. The self-winding watch, still running, had traveled some 700 miles inside the tire.

Leading in Chocolates

GENEVA—Switzerland and England, with annual per capita consumption of 13.2 pounds, lead the world in chocolate consumption. Germany's consumption averages 8.1 pounds.

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ASSORTED STYLES!
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Smartest New Designs!
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Jumbo Size—Multi-Color
36"x68" Beach TOWEL
HEAVY TERRY CLOTH
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More Absorbent!
Get Several Today!

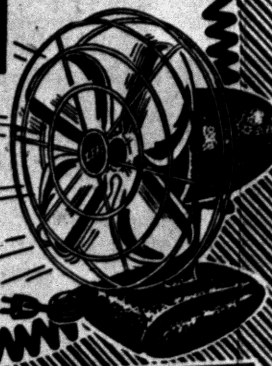


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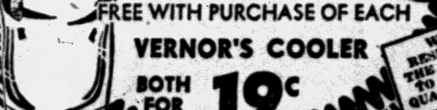
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REG. 98¢—PKG. OF 20
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TAKE HOME CAN OF
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FATHER'S DAY GREETING CARDS BY AMERICAN GREETINGS
A Pleasure To Give
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5¢ TO \$1.00



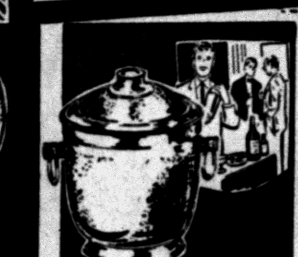
REMEMBER DAD ON HIS DAY SUNDAY JUNE 15th
For Real Pleasant Smoking
REGULAR 6¢ SIZE Banker's Choice CIGARS
BOX OF 50 **\$2.59** BOX OF 25 5/5 PACKS **\$1.30**



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WITH RAZOR IN HANDY PLASTIC CONTAINER.
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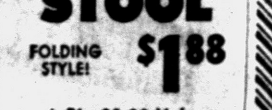
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PLAY POOL \$3.99
2 Rings—Assorted Colors
Big 52"x8 1/2" Size



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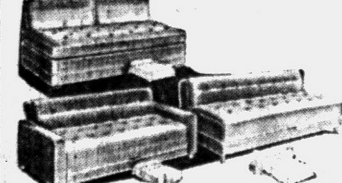
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Visitor Studies Health Services

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Where would you start if you were trying to better the nutrition of a country? How would you go about trying to persuade people to eat a better diet?

Sounds like a big problem, doesn't it? Elswyth Betson of Belize, British Honduras, recognizes the scope of her job but isn't daunted. What she has seen in the United States since September has given her many ideas.

Miss Betson has been studying at Michigan State University in the field of nutrition. She has made a number of trips around the state, attending nutrition conferences and nutritional training courses. For the past two weeks she has been in Oakland County.

We know our county is unique in many ways; but how many people living here know that we are the only county in the state to have our own Nutritionist? Her name is Annabel Rickard and she works at the county Health Department. She has been Miss Betson's guide during her stay.

British Honduras, a Central American country just above the equator, has about 8,000 square miles of land and about 8,000 inhabitants. They are a mixture of Spaniards, Indians, natives, Eurasians, Chinese, East Indians and a few Jews. Combine the eating habits of all these different nationalities and you have a mass of prejudices.

Rice and red kidney beans are staple foods in the diets of most of the people. They eat a variety of meats, including beef, pork and game. Crayfish is served often.

Citrus fruit grows well in this semi-tropical land. But the people are more apt to sell their oranges and grapefruit than they are to eat them. Fresh vegetables are rarely eaten.

What disturbs Miss Betson most is that milk is not used as a beverage as much as it should be. The upper classes drink some, but few of the really poor people do. She expects to start working on this problem at once. Expectant mothers and school children will be her targets.

There is plenty of milk for the present demand. If a greater demand grows, the dairy herds can be increased. The use of dry skim milk will be stressed.

The post of "Nutrition Officer" is being created especially for Miss Betson on her return to Belize. She will work with the

Health Education Bureau. Her studies here were made possible by a fellowship from the World Health Organization.

Before she returns to British Honduras Miss Betson will spend three months in Guatemala. Here she will work with Dr. Nevin Scrimshaw, head of the Institute of Nutrition in Central America and Panama. He has encountered problems similar to the ones she is facing.

In the years to come Oakland County residents can think with pride that perhaps they have influenced the health standards of little British Honduras. Miss Betson may be putting into practice some of the things she saw here.

Custard Tops Light Lemon Fluff Dessert

Non-dieters will enjoy this dessert served with a custard sauce made with egg yolks.

Lemon Fluff
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
3/4 cup boiling water
4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
1/2 cup lemon juice
2 large egg whites

Sprinkle gelatin over cold water in a mixing bowl. Add boiling water, sugar, salt; stir until sugar dissolves. Stir in lemon rind and juice.

Chill until mixture is slightly thicker than consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Whip until foamy throughout with rotary (hand or electric) beater. With clean beater, beat egg whites until they stand up in a straight peak when beater is slowly withdrawn; add gelatin mixture.

Place bowl in ice water; continue to beat until mixture begins to hold its shape and doubles its volume — 10 to 20 minutes. Turn into a 5-cup mold and chill until firm. Unmold by running knife around edge and dripping mold bottoms in hot water. Makes 8 servings.

Braise Flank Steak

Flank steak is a lean piece of meat with no bone and, while it is as flavorful as other beef steaks, it is usually not as tender. The steak is best prepared by braising. Brown the meat in a little hot fat, add a cup of consommé, grated carrot, and season with salt and pepper. Cook, covered, over low heat until tender.



CENTRAL AMERICAN VISITOR — Elswyth Betson of British Honduras looks over the food pages of The Pontiac Press with Annabel Rickard of the Oakland County Health Department. Miss Betson just concluded a two weeks stay in the county, studying the various services offered in the health and nutrition fields. She is a student at MSU, working under a grant from the World Health Organization. On her return to her native land she will become the first Nutrition Officer the country has ever had.

Freeze Rhubarb Now for Winter Use

Like rhubarb? This is the season for the outdoor type, reports the Marketing Information Agent. If you have a freezer, this is the time to store some for winter use. Freezing rhubarb is easy, relates Mrs. Josephine Lawyer. First trim off the leaves and the base of the stalks. Wash and cut the rhubarb into pieces to fit the container you plan to use. Do not peel. Pack dry without sugar.

Frozen rhubarb will be ready for convenient dishes long after the season is over. Always use straight-sided custard cups for popovers if you haven't regular popover pans. The straight sides yield a high well-shaped hot bread.

Duo of Cheese Flavors Makes Pie Different

Two rich cheese flavors and the luscious tang of lemon are happily blended in a new springtime dessert, "Tangy Lemon-Cheese Pie," that's as easy to make as it's elegant. There's special news in the jiffy crust with the good crunchy texture; it's made in minutes from finely crushed inch-square cheese crackers.

Filling combines creamy cottage cheese and lemon pie mix, spiced with a dash of cinnamon. Here's how to make it:

Pie Crust
1 cup finely crushed cheese cracker crumbs
3 tablespoons sugar
1/4 cup melted butter
Blend all ingredients, and press mixture to bottom and sides of 8-inch pie pan, bringing it well up on the rim. Bake for 8 minutes

at 350 degrees. F. (moderate oven). Chill crust thoroughly before filling.

Pie Filling
1 package lemon pie mix
2 eggs, separated
1 cup sieved cottage cheese
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 cup sugar
Prepare pie filling, using egg yolks and water as package directs. Stir in cottage cheese and cinnamon. Beat to blend. Turn filling into chilled pie shell.

Heat oven to 400 degrees (moderately hot oven). Beat egg whites stiff, gradually adding sugar and beating until meringue is stiff and glossy. Spread on top of pie filling and brown at 400 degrees for about 10 minutes, or until lightly browned. Cool pie on wire cake rack, away from drafts. Makes one 8-inch pie.

Fruit Juices Perk Up Food

CHICAGO (INS) — The breakfast juices that perk folks up in the morning do the same for foods at noon and night.

Tangy sauces or glazes can be made from bottled or fresh lemon juice or frozen orange juice concentrate. Try this sauce for lamb or pork chops: after browning chops, pour off drippings. Season with salt and pepper. Add 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 1/2 cup frozen concentrated orange juice and 1/4 cup white raisins. Cover tightly a simmer 45 minutes.

Pork roasts take to citrus glazes. Try a mixture of orange marmalade and concentrated orange juice. Or a mixture of 1/4 cup applesauce, 1/4 cup pineapple preserves and 1 tablespoon bottled lemon juice.

The "maitre d'hotel" butter many swank restaurants serve on broiled meat, fish or vegetables is a mixture of 1/2 cup butter the juice of 1/2 lemon, 1 teaspoon parsley, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper.

You can spice up brown-and-serve rolls by slitting the tops and spooning in either orange juice or lemonade concentrates before popping into a hot oven to brown.

In the dessert department, spoon orange juice concentrate over vanilla ice cream for a quick, tasty sundae. Or try this sauce for baked puddings and custards: cook 1 tablespoon corn starch, 1/2 cup sugar and 1 cup water until clear and thickened.

Remove from heat. Add 1 1/2 tablespoons bottled lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg and 2 tablespoons butter. Stir until butter is melted and serve hot on pudding.

Wonderful Way to Use Chicken

Use leftover chicken this way. **Chicken and Bacon Sandwiches**
1 cup finely chopped cooked chicken
1/2 cup finely sliced celery
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1/4 cup mayonnaise or mayonnaise-type salad dressing
2 teaspoons lemon juice
Salt
Pepper
8 slices bacon (cooked until crisp)
8 thin slices bread
Sweet gherkins

Mix all the ingredients except the bacon, bread and gherkins together well, adding salt and pepper to taste. Make sandwiches of the chicken filling, crisp bacon and bread slices. Serve with gherkins.

Orange Bread Elegant Start for Sandwiches

Yeast breads, coffee cakes and rolls can have a distinct air of spring. Achieving it is as simple as brushing on a lemon glaze, using tart fruit juice in the dough or shaping the bread into a pretty floral form.

You'll find spring an especially apt time for home baking. It's cool enough so you don't mind the oven-warmth of the kitchen, and a soft breeze coming through half-open windows wafts the scent of baking bread temptingly all through the house.

Orange Bread makes a delightful difference in the morning toast or gives a flavor lift to ham or peanut butter lunchbox sandwiches:

Spring Colors Bloom in Dish of Curried Eggs

Bright yellow and cool green contrast in Curried Eggs on Parsley Noodles to produce an effect as cheery as any day in May. Curried Eggs on Parsley Noodles

8 ounces broad noodles
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 cup enriched flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 1/2 cups milk
1/4 cup hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1/4 cup minced parsley
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
Paprika

Add 1 tablespoon salt and noodles to 4 1/2 cups boiling water. Boil rapidly, stirring constantly, for 2 minutes. Cover, remove from heat and let stand 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, melt butter or margarine in large, heavy saucepan. Stir in flour, salt, pepper and curry powder. Add milk gradually and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Rinse noodles with hot water and drain well. Add egg slices to sauce and continue heating until egg slices are thoroughly heated.

Add parsley and butter or margarine to drained noodles and toss lightly. Arrange Parsley Noodles on heated serving platter and spoon Curried Eggs over top. Sprinkle lightly with paprika. Makes 4 servings.

Plagues New Generation

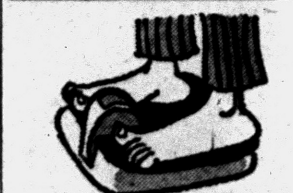
The old favorite Candle Salad still fascinates children. Place drained slices of pineapple on lettuce leaf; cut banana in half crosswise, and stand upright in pineapple slice. Top with cherry and serve with mayonnaise, if desired.

Orange Bread
1 package yeast, compressed or dry
1/2 cup water (lukewarm for compressed yeast, warm for dry)
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup grated orange rind
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon melted shortening
7 cups sifted all-purpose flour (about) 1 egg
Soften yeast in 1/4 cup of the water. To the remaining 1 1/2 cups, add orange juice, orange rind, sugar, salt and shortening. Add flour to make a thick batter. Mix well. Add softened yeast and egg. Beat well. Add enough more flour to make a soft dough.

Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and knead until smooth and satiny. Place in greased bowl. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled (about 1 1/2 hours).

Punch down. Divide dough into 2 equal portions. Shape each portion into a smooth ball. Let rest 10 minutes. Shape into loaves. Place in greased loaf pans, 5 1/4 x 9 1/2 inches.

Let rise until doubled (about 1 hour). Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) 40 to 45 minutes. Makes 2 loaves.



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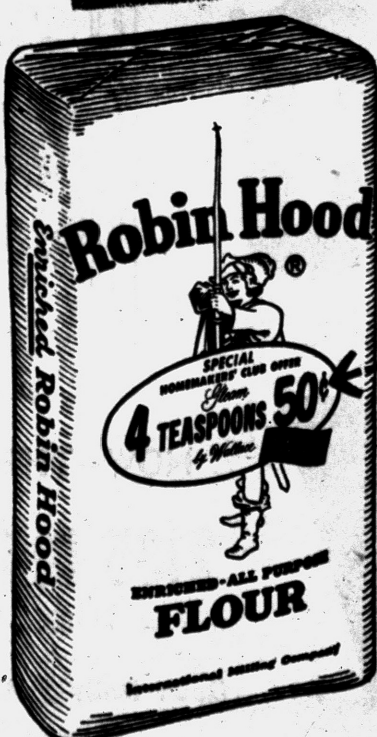


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Descendants of Pioneers Swap Tales of Heirloom Relics

County Historical Society Holds Luncheon

By MARY ANGLEMIER

More than 150 descendants of pioneer families attended the 34th annual luncheon meeting of the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society Wednesday in All Saints Episcopal Church.

Arthur Selden was named president of the society for the coming year; Mrs. L. L. Dunlap, first vice president; William Ewart, second vice president; Carl Bird, treasurer; Emma Howard, secretary; Mrs. E. V. Howlett, historian; and Laura Hunter, assistant historian.

DIRECTORS NAMED

Named to the board of directors were Mrs. Ross Stockwell, Mrs. John Stewart, Mrs. Arthur Selden and W. E. C. Huthwaite.

Mr. Huthwaite, retiring president, conducted the business session. Members voted to give \$100 to the Oakland County Historical Foundation to be used for the renovation of the Moses Wisner Home.

The program, planned by Mrs. Whitney Frail, consisted of members telling tales of treasured possessions handed down by their early ancestors.

John Linabury displayed an original strip of scrap iron which was nailed on wooden rails, for the first railroad from Detroit to Pontiac in 1839.

TOP HAT IN 1866

A best bonnet worn in 1866 was modeled by Jessie Brewer. She also showed a silver spoon handed down from the early 1800s.

Mrs. Dunlap had on display a pewter lamp once used at the Rising Sun Inn located on Oakland avenue and owned by her late husband's grandfather.

The lamp, with wick and home-made burning fluid, was used between the candle and oil periods.

Dr. Mark Shattuck of the Detroit Public School System, spoke of the early log cabin on Elizabeth Lake road where his grandparents had met with others to found the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Selden displayed a favorite pitcher which belonged to her grandmother and recalled the large one used for pancake batter.

A letter postmarked North Farmington in the early 1800s was shown by Maurice Cole. At that time the post office was operated from a home, he said.

1841 PONTIAC MAP

Jack Patterson had a map of Pontiac dated 1841 which belonged to his great-grandfather. Pontiac then was bounded on

the west by Williams street; on the north by Lafayette, the east by Hill street, and Western street was the southern boundary.

The map noted locations of sawmills, churches, schools and flour mills.

A silver spoon in the family since 1795 was shown by Mrs. Harry Going.

A finely engraved silver wedding bouquet holder was the precious possession of Emma Howard. It was carried by her mother for her marriage in 1868.

A coffee cup holding near-

ly a pint of coffee was shown by Mrs. Edward Wallace. The deep saucer was used in the old days to cool the coffee, and often the beverage was drunk from it.

Some printed material bought here from Ireland in 1718 was shown by Mary A. Holmes of Walled Lake, and 90-year-old Lee Truax told how they carved pipes and wooden bowls. Although he spends his winters in California, he is always eager to return to Oakland County.

Dutch settlers worked New Jersey copper mines in 1660.



MR. and MRS. FRANK LEFURGY

Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lefurgy have been invited to attend a 50th wedding anniversary open house from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Lefurgy home on Augusta avenue where the couple has resided for the past 40 years. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willis D. Lefurgy of Colrain drive, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peter of Irwindale court, will assist in entertaining at the affair. Their five grandchildren also will be present. Mr. Lefurgy is retired from the police department at Pontiac Motor Division.

Moose Unit Women Hold Initiation

Women of the Moose, Pontiac Chapter 360, held Membership Night at the Moose Hall Monday evening. Mrs. Earl Kayga was chairman for the affair.

Guest speaker was Edgar LaBarge.

The initiation class was in honor of Mrs. Vern Taylor. Those initiated were: Mrs. Ralph Peterson, Mrs. Joseph Wood, Mrs. Raymond Williams, Mrs. Wellington Lewis, Mrs. Miles Dyer, Delores Combs, Ruth Gibbs and Barbara Wood.

Newly elected officers are: Mrs. Taylor, senior regent, Mrs. Harold Finn, junior regent; Mrs. Richard Dawson, chaplain; Mrs. Clifford Lynch, junior graduate regent; Mrs. Melvin Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Michael Blahut, recorder.

Accordian selections were played by Mrs. Finn.

Co-ordinate Colors in Adjacent Rooms

Bathrooms and adjacent bedrooms can be color-coordinated by using harmonizing shades of washable paint on the walls of both rooms.

For easy upkeep, complete the unit idea with tubbable bedspreads and draperies that match or contrast with the bathroom towels.

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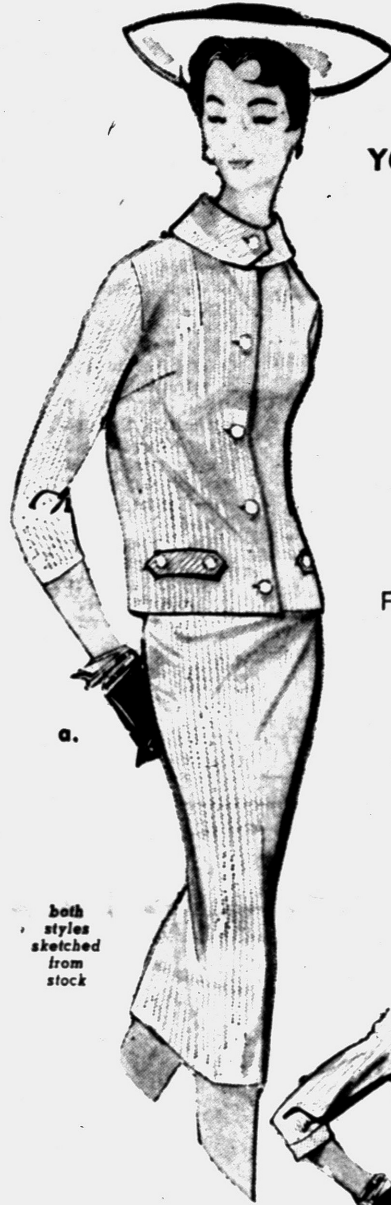
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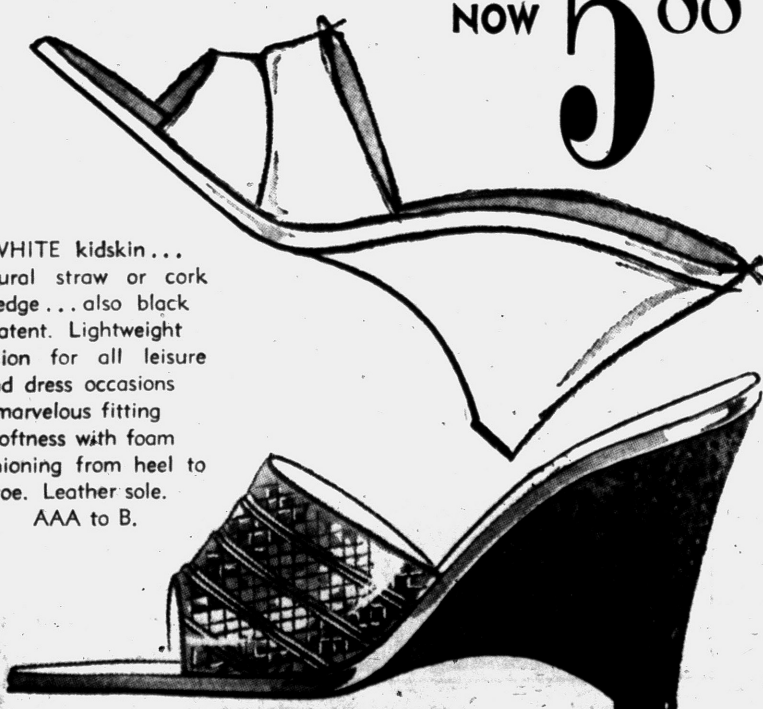
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