

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Warmer, showery tomorrow
(Details on Page 7)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

117th YEAR ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1959—44 PAGES UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATED PRESS 7c

U.S. Space Monkeys Found Alive!

Rep. Law's Tax Plan Faces House Battle

LANSING (P)—A new 140-million dollar income tax plan carrying Gov. Williams' seal of approval set the stage today for a wide open floor fight in the House. It calls for taxes on person, corporation and banking income, all to ride "piggy back" on federal income tax liability.

Bomarc Cut by House Group

Nike-Hercules Voted Full Request in Bid to Force Showdown

WASHINGTON (AP)—Saying it wanted to force top-level settlement of missile rows, the House Appropriations Committee cut \$162,700,000 today from a favorite Air Force project—the Bomarc.

The committee voted to give the Army the full \$5 million dollars it asked for its competing Nike-Hercules antiaircraft missile.

The committee report, made public today, said the Bomarc cut was made "in a further effort to focus attention upon the necessity for an early decision on the air defense missile controversy."

Senate sources had reported that President Eisenhower wants a quick recommendation on which missile or missiles should be kept as antiaircraft weapons. Eisenhower reportedly instructed Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy to back up the decision with solid evidence.

The House committee recommended for the Army some of the extra money to speed production of the Nike-Zeus antiaircraft missile system which had been denied by the Defense Department.

The Nike-Zeus, still years from perfection, is the only weapon against ICBM's known to be under development.

Gromyko Told to Get Rolling by Eisenhower

Ike Calmly Stresses No Top Meeting Unless Progress at Geneva

WASHINGTON (P)—President Eisenhower today told Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko "a measure of progress" must be made at the present Geneva East-West talks if Russia wants a summit meeting.

Eisenhower so expressed himself during a 30-minute White House meeting with Gromyko and the American, British and French foreign ministers.

Gromyko, without commenting on Eisenhower's call for progress, described the session as "a very pleasant and useful conversation."

French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd described Gromyko's comment as "a tripartite declaration, thus saying in light humor that this was also their comment."

In a formal statement read to newsmen by his press secretary, James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower expressed hope that the Geneva meeting "would lead to a better approach to the solution of the problems that confront us in Europe."

Hagerty said Eisenhower stressed the need for peaceful solutions to the problems of Germany's future and other issues now being debated.

Although he talked to all four foreign ministers, Eisenhower clearly was beaming his remarks at Gromyko.

He was in effect reaffirming his determination to reject a meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev unless the Soviets demonstrate good faith at Geneva by offering reasonable concessions to match the West's proposals.

Eisenhower is understood to have talked calmly with no effort to pound the table or to get tough with Gromyko. He is reported to have stressed to the Soviet foreign policy chief that the world is watching developments at Geneva, hoping for an easing of international tensions.

In reply to a question, Hagerty said he did not know whether Gromyko had brought any message from Khrushchev to Eisenhower.

At the end of the half hour session, Gromyko, Lloyd and Couve de Murville walked together to the White House west wing lobby. All three were smiling.

Memorial Day Picnic May Be Forced Indoors

Pontiac area residents may have to picnic on the porches Memorial Day. Warm and humid with scattered afternoon or nighttime thundershowers are forecast for Saturday.

Temperatures are expected to remain near normal in the low 70s throughout the day and to drop to the low 50s at night, the Weather Bureau reported.

Partly cloudy and a low of 62 is tonight's forecast. Today's northeast winds at three to five miles an hour will become southerly at 10-15 miles tomorrow.

Friday will be somewhat warmer with the high reaching near 84 degrees and a chance of thundershowers in the late afternoon or evening.

The temperature dipped from a high of 86 degrees at 2 p.m. Wednesday to 57 at 5:30 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. At 1 p.m. the thermometer reading was 82.

Assails Schools for Tax Greed

County Auditors Head Says Some Units Ask More Than They Need

Robert Y. Moore, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Auditors, today charged that some school districts in the county were asking for more taxes than "what they really need to exist on."

It was a charge of "padded" budgets which was leveled against Moore's Board of Auditors and the Board of Supervisors three years ago which stymied the construction of a new county courthouse.

Despite Moore's insistence that school districts submit complete financial statements showing expenditures and receipts for the last two fiscal years, he had little support from the members of the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board.

Moore's motion requiring these statements died by a vote of four to two this morning. Favoring it along with Moore was Charles A. Sparks, county treasurer and Tax Board member.

CITIES LAW The motion failed after William J. Emerson, county school superintendent and tax board member, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Saginaw Councilman Finds Crackdown Fine

SAGINAW (P)—Saginaw had inaugurated a campaign against jaywalking. One of the first persons to be ticketed was City Councilman Richard Snyder. He walked against a red light Wednesday. He'll pay a \$1 fine.

If She Could Only Talk



MONKEY ABLE—Monkey Able, an American-born Rhesus, was one of two monkeys carried in the nose cone of the Jupiter Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile launched today by the Army at the Atlantic Missile Range, Cape Canaveral, Fla. The missile included bio-medical experiments in support of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's space program.

Survival Means a Giant Stride to Human Flight

Both in Perfect Health After Jupiter Journey at 10,000 M.P.H.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (P)—Two monkeys returned alive today from a space ride in the nose cone of an Army missile.

The Army announced that both monkeys were recovered alive from compartments in the nose cone of a Jupiter missile fired from Cape Canaveral.

The rocket had climbed to an altitude of 300 miles and flown at speeds up to 10,000 miles per hour.

The little female monkey, named Able and Baker, are the first living creatures known to have ridden into space and come back alive.

The feat represents a major breakthrough in the U.S. effort to put a man into orbital flight. Scientists said instruments attached to the monkeys showed they suffered little ill effect from the stresses of blast-off and the weird experience of weightlessness.

Only the bare announcement that the monkeys survived was contained in the initial report received by the Army from a Navy ship which recovered the nose cone. This was near the island of Antigua 92 minutes after the Jupiter was fired.

Technicians explained that the delay was the result of the need to undo a mechanical maze in opening the passenger compartment.

It had been known previously, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

To Throw Full Force into Traffic Police Bracing for Holiday

The coming "short" holiday weekend may bring a sharp rise in fatalities on Michigan's highways. State Police Commissioner Joseph A. Childs said he feared too many drivers would try to do "too much in too few hours" with Memorial Day falling on Saturday.

It is estimated that about two million cars will be on Michigan highways. The figure is below normal for a holiday weekend.

Industry in general will work through Friday. A number of firms are giving employees either Friday or Monday off, but even those will probably be forced to stay close to home because their children will be in school Friday.

Michigan's high for Memorial Day holiday was 58 traffic deaths in 1941. The low was four in 1950. Last year, when Memorial Day fell on Friday, only 13 deaths were recorded.

The National Safety Council said (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

A Form Letter Awaits Howls About Monkeys

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—If you complain to the Air Force about sending those monkeys into space today, you probably will get back a form letter.

There is usually a flood of mail after such space experiments as today's from persons who argue that it's cruel to send live creatures, even mice, on such ventures.

But the people who have been given the job of preparing for the safe journey of man into space go right ahead despite the complaints.

They say privately there is a simple reason for the animal experiments—"If we didn't fire animals, we'd have to fire humans. We're trying to make it safe for man to go up there."

A special form letter has been prepared for those gentle-hearted folks who think that monkeys belong only in the jungle or the zoo.

News Flash

WASHINGTON (P)—With a blast at Pentagon rivalries, "confusion and duplication," the House Appropriations Committee today recommended \$38,846,339,000 in new funds for the Defense Department.

It refused the Navy's request for 260 million dollars to build a new aircraft carrier.

Wrote Her Own Ticket? ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—Margaret Carr paid a 50-cent fine for a parking violation, and then went to work with a red face. Miss Carr checks parking tickets, and writes parking tickets.

Journey to Love . . . By Virginia Nielsen . . . A New Serial

Kathie Faces Life Alone but Buck Wants to Marry Her

Kathie Ebberts awakened suddenly without knowing why. Her room was dark except for the smoke-gray square, spattered with half a dozen stars, that was her window.

The old house creaked and seemed to sigh, and from the barnyard came the muted sounds of waking stock—old Bessie lowing softly to her calf, the restless nicker of one of the horses, a tentative cock crow. Then the sound that had awakened her was repeated. "Kathie!" said the low voice just outside her door.

"IT'S YOUR UNCLE" Instantly she jumped out of bed and snatched up her cotton housecoat. When she opened her door, light streamed in from the hall. Against it the figure of Mrs. Jensen was a bulky shadow.

"It's your uncle, Kathie," she said, her voice barely more than a whisper. "He wants to see you."

Since his illness, Uncle Job had been occupying a bed in the "back parlor" of the old-fashioned California farmhouse. As Kathie followed the older woman down the stairs, she ran smoothing palms over her hair, pulled back and braided for the night into two swinging black ropes.

The stairs grew progressively darker as they left the globe burning in the hall behind them. On the lower floor there was no light except the bluish night light from the sickroom.

"I telephoned Doc Hency," the neighbor threw back over her shoulder. "He's coming."

"IS HE WORSE?" Kathie was conscious of her accelerated heartbeat. "Is he much worse?" she asked anxiously.

"Your uncle's pretty old," Mrs. Jensen said vaguely. Uncle Job—Kathie's great-uncle, really—would be 70 his next birthday. Anything could happen. And Uncle Job, harsh and intolerant though he had often been, was all the family Kathie knew.

She followed Mrs. Jensen into the sickroom—and every other thought was banished from her mind. For Uncle Job looked bad. In the bluish dusk of the sickroom, his harsh countenance looked frighteningly cadaverous and his eyes seemed unnaturally bright.

He was raised high against his pillows and his breathing was unpleasantly loud. "Kathie . . ." he said hoarsely. She knelt beside the bed and

He ignored that. "I've not much to leave you, girl. The farm—rented. Stock won't bring much." It was like him to be thinking of such practical things now. Kathie's hands tightened on the quilt.

"There's my strongbox—in the closet—all yours." He fumbled among the bedclothes. "The key," he said, and Kathie took it from his trembling old fingers.

In a louder voice, he said, "You hear that, Mrs. Jensen? All Kathie's."

"Yes, Mr. Hammer. I heard." "It's not much, girl." He closed his eyes. The weary shadows on his bony face had deepened.

"You just rest now, Mr. Hammer," Mrs. Jensen said soothingly. "The doc's on his way."

Mrs. Jensen gave Kathie a look and they tiptoed from the room. The older woman led the way to the kitchen, where she turned on a light and lit a burner of the kerosene range, then filled the coffee pot with water.

Kathie sank into a chair. "I don't know what I would have done without you, Mrs. Jensen. You're so good to leave your family and help us like this."

down!" She ran swiftly up the stairs to her room.

When she returned a few minutes later, dressed in jeans and a plaid shirt, her face was freshly scrubbed and her braids, gleaming now like black satin, were wound coronet fashion around her head.

As she entered the kitchen, a stockily built young man rose from a chair at the kitchen table. "Hello, Buck."

Buck Landers was handsome in a heavy-featured way, his face with a slightly sullen air. But his eyes were bright with appreciation on Kathie's face.

"I came early because I saw your light," he said. "Figured you might need me."

Kathie smiled her gratitude. (Continued on Page 36, Col. 5)



Neither spoke for a few minutes. Finally he said, "When are we going to get married, Kathie?"

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Sadness Marks Dulles' Burial

Area Red Cross Re-Elects Klein

Royal Oak Man Wins 3rd Term as Chairman; Pontiac Men Named

Adolph Klein of Royal Oak last night was re-elected to a third term as chairman of the Oakland County American Red Cross Chapter.

Elections took place during the 42nd annual meeting of the organization, held at the Pontiac Savings & Loan Assn.

Named first vice chairman for the second consecutive year was Arthur Heaton of Pontiac, while Mrs. Alfred T. Barnes of Royal Oak was re-elected as second vice chairman.

Carlton C. Patterson Jr. of Pontiac will serve a third term as secretary. James Howlett of Pontiac is the new treasurer.

New members to the board of directors are D. B. Eames of Pontiac; Dr. Howell Eklund, director of continuing education at Michigan State University Oakland; Wayne Gabert of Pontiac; Dr. James Gell of Pontiac; Howlett; Dr. Elizabeth Levy of Pontiac; the Rev. Alex Newall of Royal Oak; Robert Nelson of Pontiac; the Rev. Norman Thomas of Hazel Park; and William Belaney of Pontiac.

Incumbents to the board are Mrs. Barnes, Harold Brady, of Pontiac; Sanford Burton of Milford; Circuit Judge - Elect Stanton Dondro; Heaton; Mrs. Homer Height of Oxford; Klein; Mrs. Edwin Lachay of Royal Oak; Mrs. Walter Lentz of Holly; Mrs. Norman McQuater of Royal Oak; Mrs. W. O. Mitchell of Royal Oak; Patterson; Richard C. Poole of Pontiac; Mrs. W. C. Sproull of Birmingham; and George Watson of Pontiac.

Police Ready Forces for Holiday Traffic

(Continued From Page One)

traffic accidents over the weekend may cause 200 deaths and 10,000 disabling injuries.

Children canceled all pass days for his officers. The National Guard will have 129 men working with State Police and 96 helping sheriff's departments.

"Our men and those of other area departments will be going all-out to prevent traffic accidents this weekend," said Oakland County Sheriff Frank W. Irons today.

State Police and sheriff's deputies will have every available man on the highway from Friday through Monday.

Both the Pontiac and Redford State Police posts will be aided by National Guardsmen.

The Sheriff's Department will press every uniformed deputy available into action on the road patrol, while plainclothesmen handle desk jobs and work at the switchboard relieving deputies.

Pontiac Police will be out in full force to direct parade traffic and guard major city thoroughfares.

Waterford Township police have been scheduled for two 12-hour shifts beginning at 7 a.m. Friday and ending the same time Monday.

Regular patrolmen will be aided by an additional five trained reserve officers, enabling the department to have four cars on road patrol at all times.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Water Patrol also will be out in full force on area lakes, expecting a possible record turnout.

Last year, two persons drowned on area lakes over the Memorial Day holiday.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau report for Pontiac, Mich., and vicinity: Partly cloudy today and tonight. Cooler tomorrow. High today 74. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Warmer tomorrow. Chance of showers tomorrow late morning. Winds westerly 10-15 miles tomorrow. Low tonight 67. High tomorrow 81.

Today in Pontiac: Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 57. At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 3-5 m.p.h. Direction: Northeast. Sun sets Thursday at 7:59 p.m. Sun rises Friday at 5 a.m. Moon sets Thursday at 11:37 a.m. Moon rises Friday at 12:59 a.m.

Downcast Temperatures: 6 a.m. 58. 11 a.m. 74. 2 p.m. 74. 5 p.m. 61. 8 p.m. 61. 1 p.m. 82. 10 a.m. 72.

Wednesday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown): Highest temperature 86. Lowest temperature 66. Mean temperature 76. Weather—Partly cloudy.

One Year Ago in Pontiac: Highest temperature 69. Lowest temperature 46. Mean temperature 57.5. Weather—Sunny.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures 53 in 1911. 35 in 1904.

Wednesday's Temperature Chart: Alpena 85. 44. Marquette 71. 41. Baltimore 84. 66. Memphis 88. 68. Birmingham 81. 64. Miami Beach 80. 71. Brownsville 80. 71. Milwaukee 83. 67. Buffalo 80. 60. Minneapolis 78. 59. Charleston 78. 60. New Orleans 87. 74. Chicago 82. 66. New York 81. 69. Cincinnati 76. 61. Omaha 74. 67. Cleveland 86. 64. St. Louis 74. 68. Denver 80. 67. Pittsburgh 81. 64. Detroit 83. 60. Phoenix 83. 60. Duluth 79. 62. St. Paul 79. 60. Port Worth 81. Seattle 60. 67. Ft. Rapids 78. 68. St. Louis 78. 62. Grand Rapids 78. 68. St. Louis 78. 62. Jacksonville 87. 73. Tampa 82. 64. Kansas City 80. 68. Travy City 47. Lansing 80. 67. Washington 82. 64. Los Angeles 72. 54.



HATCHED IN WATER WORKS—Abandoned by his mother before his egg hatched, this little duckling has found a home at the City Water Works. He wouldn't think of moving. His biggest treat is being lifted up by one of the Water Works employees.

Water Works Employees Help Duckling Into World

By MAX E. SIMON

Donald may have been an ugly duckling in his mother's eyes, but he's a beauty to employees at the City Water Works.

Donald had problems Tuesday.

His mother hatched seven eggs in her nest on the banks of the Clinton River and grew impatient waiting for Donald to come out of his egg.

With her brood of seven, she swam down the river, leaving the unhatched egg to fend for itself as best it could.

Luckily for Donald, his plight was known by Water Works employees.

They had watched the female mallard duck build her nest toward the end of April, and toward the end of May, and had been observing her through field glasses.

Tuesday they noticed that the nest was abandoned.

A Water Works engineer, Raymond McCoy, 25, of Royal Oak, checked the nest and found the unhatched egg.

He carried the egg back to his office and helped Donald break out of it to see the light of day.

That first day the odds on Donald surviving weren't very good. Most of the time the weak and frightened duckling slept, kept warm and comfortable by his new-found friends.

Yesterday, however, the duckling was feasting on muskrats and bugs who were so unfortunate as to venture close to Donald's human guardians.

Peeping and waddling around the office, Donald is now one of the gang to the Water Works crew.

Even if his mother has left him, Donald has a life as good as any duckling could dream of. "Why Donald—or Donna—won't go to sleep unless someone's hand is

covering him," said Eva Sadler, a Water Works clerk.

Donald's home is a cardboard box with part of the original nest inside.

He'll "peep" loudly until someone picks him up and holds him in the palm of his hand.

One of his favorite office hangouts is a galvanized washtub in which Water Works employees have placed reeds and bricks so that Donald won't become too homesick for the outdoors.

He glides through the washtub water to his heart's content.

Water Works employees plan to keep the duckling for a few weeks before turning it loose. Right now the tiny duckling would be easy prey for the Clinton River turtles.

All this is beyond Donald's reasoning maybe. But one thing is obvious; he knows he has his friends.

2 U.S. Space Monkeys Found Alive

(Continued From Page One)

through radio signals from the nose cone, that the monkeys were alive and well one minute before their landing in the water.

But for the last minute signals failed, an occurrence not at all unusual as a space rocket drops below the horizon.

IMPORTANT CHECK FAILS

"Both animals are alive and perfect with no injuries," the Army announced 6½ hours after the launching.

One important scientific check failed because of telemetry difficulties.

"Able Baker perfect. No injuries or other difficulties," it said.

The message was addressed to Brig. Gen. John A. Barclay, commanding general of the Army Ordnance Missile Command who helped conduct today's Jupiter shot.

Barclay said the recovery ship had to relay its messages to a nearby destroyer which in turn passed the message to San Juan, Puerto Rico. From San Juan the message was cabled to Cape Canaveral.

Able had been trained in response tests to push a telegraph key at the flash of a red light in her capsule.

The light was set to blink once each second during the flight. Medical scientists said Able became very proficient in training, at responding.

The scientists especially wanted to know how she responded in the period of weightlessness. That would be important in relation to what might be expected of men released from the gravitational pull of the earth.

Instruments did record and relay information on heartbeat and breathing rate.

The rescue operation was carried out by the fleet tug Kiowa on watch in the target area with two destroyer escorts, the Snowden and the Brough. The nose cone was reported to have come down within 10 miles of the recovery ship in the selected area 30 to 60 miles north of Antigua Island.

Project directors said poor radio communications with the Kiowa contributed to the delay in word that the monkeys had survived.

The word of the monkeys' condition came in a cable from Maj. Gerald Champlin, a medical officer stationed on the recovery ship.

The monkeys were hurled aloft at the tip of an Army Jupiter rocket at 2:35 a.m. The nose cone was recovered from the water near Antigua Island at 4:08 a.m. by a Navy ship. Their 10,000-mile-an-hour journey into space took 15 minutes.

The report of little ill effects from the experience was given by Dr. Aston Gabriel, director of research at the Naval School of Medicine at Pensacola, Fla.

He said Able, a 7-pound rhesus monkey, showed only a little variation from normal in heartbeat and respiration. Able was chosen for the test because she was a primate of high enough order to provide data applicable to man.

Baker, a 1-pound squirrel monkey, showed only a slight increase in heartbeat.

The recovery equipment included a large colored balloon, covered with chemicals for marking the water, signal lights and a radio transmitter to help the waiting ships.

"Shark repellent was released to protect Navy 'frogmen' who dove into the ocean to secure lines for lifting the cone suspended beneath the balloon.

The space travelers were not alone in the huge nose cone as they started the 10,000-mile-an-hour flight.

Several small samples of animal and vegetable matter were aboard to provide a further reaction to radiation and weightlessness.

Included in the radiation study were specimens of yeast, corn, mustard seed, fruit fly larvae and human blood.

ASTRONAUT TIE-IN

The eggs and sperm of several sea urchins were included in the experiment to evaluate the effects of acceleration, deceleration, radiation and weightlessness on the egg fertilization process. A similar test was conducted with a mold spore.

The monkey flight was vitally important to the seven men picked to be the first U.S. space travelers. Within two years, one of these is expected to follow the path into space pioneered today by Able and Baker.

The monkeys were expected to be in a free, or weightless, state for about 9 minutes during the 15-minute flight. It was during this period that scientists hoped to learn much about the weightless problem, expected to be a major headache for future space-men.

The 60-foot missile rose straight

up on a tail of fire for some 80 seconds, then curved high in the darkened sky and headed south-east down the Atlantic missile range.

The missile was visible in the slightly overcast sky for approximately three minutes before it vanished.

The Soviets' famous space dog, Laika, died in 1957 while in orbit around the earth in Sputnik II.

Able and Baker rode in cozy cabins, strapped in separate sealed capsules. The animal and vegetable materials also were in individual compartments.

The capsule instruments and monkey Baker had a combined weight of about 29 pounds. The chambers of both animals were insulated with fiberglass and foil for protection against rapid temperature changes.

Baker wore a plastic helmet over a chamois cap. She and her helmet were strapped to a rubber bed.

Thermometers were inserted under her armpits to register body temperatures. A microphone was in a foam-rubber pad on her chest to detect heartbeats. Another instrument recorded her breathing.

FACE DOWN

Other devices checked blood pressure, pulse rate, and temperature and pressure in the chamber.

Both monkeys were strapped face down in their cylinders at the start of the flight, with their knees drawn up. This position provides the best resistance to gravity strains at the moment of launching. On re-entry, they would be face up as a result of the change in the nose cone's position.

The rhesus is a small, short-tailed yellow monkey of India. The squirrel monkey is a tiny, active, tree-hunting gentle creature with a long bushy tail. Its name is derived from its similarity to the squirrel in size and color. Both monkeys were raised in the United States.

Paddling in Circle

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — J. R. Campbell of Semantha, Ala., was fined \$100 for paddling his son's teacher. The teacher, George Hataway, goes on trial tomorrow on charges of paddling Campbell's son, Danny, 13, thereby provoking the father's attack.

World Leaders Join in Rites

Ike Comforts Widow of Hero Who Fought for Freedom, Peace

By MERRIMAN SMITH

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An Army bugler sent the sad notes of "taps" out over the wooded hills of Arlington National Cemetery.

A slight woman, her mournful face covered by a filmy black veil that rippled in the light breeze, held out her arms. A clergyman stepped forward and gently handed her an American flag folded in a trim triangle.

The flag came from the casket of John Foster Dulles. The woman who received it yesterday was his wife who had ranged the world with the fallen secretary of state as he bustled from country to country in quest of peace.

President Eisenhower, as somber as his friends had ever seen him, moved to her side, placed his hand on her shoulder and whispered what comfort he could.

Mrs. Eisenhower followed her husband and put both arms around Janet Dulles, kissing her left cheek.

The Eisenhowes slipped quickly through the crowd. Mrs. Dulles could have received condolences for an hour from the notables of the world, from Chief Justice Earl Warren to Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, from Russia's Andrei Gromyko to West Germany's aged Konrad Adenauer.

But the widow wanted no more of public mourning. She walked with her sons and daughter to the family limousine and quickly departed.

With the family gone, the burial experts of Arlington Cemetery went to work. At 4:27 Mrs. Dulles left, at 4:31 the casket was lowered into the grave. A heavy bronze lid for the outer coffin cover was brought in on a crane and lowered in place.

A dump truck backed up to the grave and cascaded a shower of red dirt on the coffin. It was not yet 5 o'clock. A cemetery official walked to the head of the grave and stuck a small printed marker into the soft earth. On it was the legend, "Lot 31, John Foster Dulles, May 27, 1959."

Thus ended the mortal record of John Foster Dulles who went to the grave a fallen hero of his battle for peace. It was a curious feat in many ways. Standing 30 feet from the grave, apart from the foreign ministers of the West, was one of Dulles' chief adversaries of the cold war, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko of Russia.

Yesterday was the day when Gromyko's boss, Nikita Khrushchev, had originally planned to throw the world into turmoil by pushing the allies out of West Berlin. The deadline was put aside, due in part to the negotiations Dulles conducted before his death.

If any emotion flickered through Gromyko's mind, he kept it masked.

Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, who was Dulles' choice as ambassador to Brazil, looked on sadly from a roadway beside the burial plot. Back under the trees, somewhat removed from the graveside crowd, Dulles' successor, Christian A. Hefner, sat pensively.

There was no eulogy, no formality and within five minutes, the religious part of the service was over.

From a ridge near the river, an artillery battery boomed out a 19-gun salute. Then came the crack of three volleys fired over the grave by an Army rifle team. The silvery notes of "taps" filtered through the woods and the service was over.

Raps County Schools for Greed on Taxes

(Continued From Page One)

ber, cited a law which he said prohibits the Tax Board from taking into account voted excess millage by school districts in allocating annual tax rates to these and other school districts.

In explaining the reason for his motion, Moore said:

"All I want to know is if they (school districts) spread more than they should have to take care of their budgets."

Moore cited school districts of Avondale, Bloomfield Hills, Lamphere and Oak Park as being the districts which "ask for more millage than they'll need."

This charge was denied emphatically by Eugene L. Johnson, Bloomfield Hills schools superintendent.

"To state that our budget is misrepresented is unfair and erroneous," Johnson said.

After the Tax Board this morning heard protests from Independence, Farmington and Novi townships protesting a "freeze" on 1958 tax rates, it was the school districts turn to air any protests they might have or possibly to answer Moore's allegations.

The Day in Birmingham

City Has Funds to Build Baldwin Library Addition

BIRMINGHAM—A final study of Birmingham's 1958-60 budget by City Commissioners has changed the outlook for the Baldwin Public Library addition, according to Mayor Harry Denyes.

In a letter to Charles Cass, library building committee chairman, Denyes yesterday announced city financing of proposed expansion of the library is possible without a bond issue—as previously believed.

The mayor revealed that a big share of the problem was solved when the Birmingham Department of Public Works reported street damage this past winter fell far under that estimated earlier.

He added that the commission's deferment of other improvements makes further funds available.

When the library expansion was proposed a year ago, \$75,000 was earmarked from capital improvement funds for the project. Later, architect's plans revised the estimate to twice that amount, creating the possibility of a bond issue.

Denyes has pointed out that in addition to fees and interest charges saved, much time will be pared from the project. He said it would have taken about three months to process bond applications.

Final architectural plans are expected to be approved soon, opening the way for construction bids.

The Birmingham YMCA, according to Olin Manchester, executive secretary, is beginning to organize a softball league, because of the interest shown by several churches in the city.

Scheduled to begin the second week of June, the league will allow high school boys as well as men to take part in the sport.

If a minimum of four teams are registered by next Friday, Manchester said, a double round-robin schedule could be arranged, with play to end the latter part of July.

Persons wishing to organize teams are asked to contact Manchester at the YMCA office for detailed information.

The Supper Club of the Congregational Church will hold its annual picnic at 6:45 p.m. June 5 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clair DuVall, 15920 Lauderdale Rd. This will be the last meeting of the season for the group.

Man, 22, Dies as Car Crashes on Franklin

Vernon L. Lindsey, 22, of St. Clair Shores, was killed instantly early today in Southfield Township when his car left the road and crashed into two telephone poles and a tree.

The accident took place on Franklin road just south of 13 Mile Road at 2:30 a.m. Redford Post State Police reported.

Police said Lindsey, traveling north on Franklin road, was unable to negotiate a sharp curve. There were indications of excessive speed, troopers said.

Oakland Highway Toll '59

25 Last Year to Date: 34

Many Uses Kids' Hula-Hoop, Fencing, Lawn Games, Etc.

14 1/2-Inch Plastic HOOPS

Original 49c Seller

6 for 25c

5'

Lawn Games, Flower Garden, Room Divider, Decorative Fencing

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DRUGS—Main Floor

New Tax Program Goes to House Floor

(Continued From Page One)

for federal deductions, those with profits of less than \$25,000 would actually pay 2½ per cent; those earning more than \$25,000 would pay three per cent. Banks would get similar rates.

Williams, who has proposed a graduated income and corporation profits package, said the new proposal would be easy to administer and make it easy for taxpayers to compute their tax bills.

Even more important, he said, are the repealers on business taxes.

"I am sure many thousands of small business men and professional people will be happy," he said. The proposal also should answer objections that the governor's plan exempted many low income groups from any new taxes, Williams said.

At adjournment time today, the Legislature planned to knock off for the weekend in recognition of Memorial Day, which falls on Saturday. Usually, lawmakers quit until 8 p.m. Monday after a brief meeting Friday morning.

SAVE on Nationally Famous DRUGS Now for L-O-N-G DECORATION DAY Week-End - TONITE & FRIDAY - Right to Limit Quantities -

DRUG

Large 20-Ounce Bottle—Famous LAVORIS Mouth Wash Reg. 95c 67¢

Choice of Tablet or Liquid Form MILES NERVINE Reg. 49c 36¢

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Diuretic Aid to the Kidneys DOANS PILLS Reg. 90c 53¢

Decongestant, for Colds, Hay Fever, etc. DRISTAN TABLETS Reg. 98c 59¢

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Especially for Athlete's Foot ABSORBINE JR. Reg. \$1.25 69¢

Famous GRIFFIN'S ABC Wax SHOE POLISH Reg. 19c 13¢

As Advertised on TV—Famous HALO SHAMPOO Reg. 6

\$1 Plane Fare Boost Advised

CAB OKs Plan to Aid Major Airlines Finance Expense of Jets

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Civil Aeronautics Board examiner has recommended that trunk-line plane passengers pay an extra \$1 for their tickets.

If the recommendation is approved by the full board, the fare increases would be used to help the nation's 12 long-haul airlines pay for new jet age equipment.

CAB Examiner Ralph L. Wiser made his recommendation Wednesday after one of the longest hearings in the board's history, starting in May 1956.

The proposed increase was described as temporary, but Wiser's long decision gave no prospective date for ending it.

Wiser said the boost, along with some small but unspecified rate increases, would allow the airlines to realize fair earnings.

The surcharge would represent an over-all 12 per cent average hike on the level of domestic fares before Feb. 10, 1958, when the airlines got temporary increases. Wiser recommended these temporary increases be continued past their July 31 expiration date, along with an earlier \$1 surcharge permitted before 1958.

Airlines affected are America, Braniff, Capital, Continental, Delta, National, Northeast, Northwest and Western.

Guatemala is about the same area as Ohio.

Mom, Daughter to Open Law Firm Partnership

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I'd been reading mystery stories ever so long. So I thought, 'instead of spending my time with those every night, I'll go to law school.'"

That's how Mrs. Janie Hixon Cortright, housewife, mother and former schoolteacher, became a lawyer. But that's only half the story.

Her daughter, D. Dian Hixon, 26, former beauty queen of Santa Monica City College, began reading her mother's law textbooks and decided: "They were absolutely fascinating. I wanted to know more about the law."

Result next June 10: the day she is admitted to the bar, Dian will join her mother in the practice of law.

So far as they've been able to learn, there's no other mother-daughter attorney combination anywhere in the country, they said in announcing their partnership today.

The mother — wife of a Hollywood high school teacher, Clarence Cortright, and herself a former schoolteacher in her native Independence, Kan. — says she has read every one of Erle Stanley Gardner's novels starring the famed fictional lawyer, Perry Mason.

She took up law as a hobby, found the bar exam easy and says she loves legal practice.

Her daughter, by a former marriage, "Dee Dee" is a blue-eyed blonde, 5 feet 5½ and 120 pounds. The first initial D. stands for a name Dee Dee has never used and won't reveal.

In Santa Monica City College, where she won the beauty title six years ago, she scored 100 per cent in logic on an aptitude test and was advised to take up law.

Instead she went to San Jose, Calif., State College and studied art.

Interested in law by her mother's textbooks, she studied nights at Southwestern University. Days she worked as a mathematician at Northrop Aircraft Corp.

She graduated after five years of night school and was one of two women who passed the spring bar exams.

Owner Calls at Tavern, Told That Its Closed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — As Jack Brodsky approached the Honky-Tonk Tavern here, a man informed him: "Sorry buddy, we're closed." Brodsky called police and they later picked up the man and a companion for investigation of burglary. Brodsky owns the tavern.

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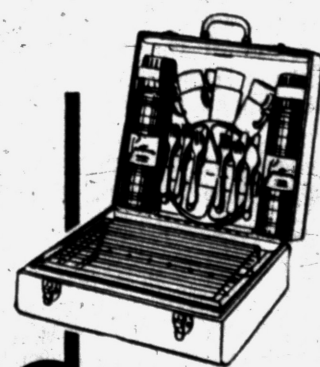
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
President and Publisher

Owned and Published Locally

Editorial Page

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1959

MEMBER OF THE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Broomfield's Latest Bill Could Save Billions

Our own Congressman, WILLIAM S. BROOMFIELD, has drawn a measure in Washington that could save this country billions. He proposes to stop all subsidy payments to farmers. The cost has passed 30 billion. YOU'VE footed the bill, Mr. Tax Payer.

Just consider some very depressing figures. Right now the Federal Government has enough of the following commodities stored away in warehouses to give the amounts indicated TO EVERY FAMILY IN THE UNITED STATES:

24 bushels of corn
19 bushels of wheat
Nearly 3 lbs. of butter

There are countless others but this gives you an idea of what you have been paying for beyond actual needs. In addition, we are paying the farmers billions NOT to raise further amounts. As Congressman Broomfield said on the floor of the House: "Farmers don't grow for the market any more. They grow for warehouses and Government subsidies."

The Daily Press farmer expert, JOE HAAS, says the farmers he knows in Oakland County wouldn't object to free and open competition just like other businesses.

Wouldn't it be nice if The Press could print ten extra pages of advertising every day and store it away in warehouses with the Government paying for it? Then in addition to this, the Federal Government would pay us regularly for additional advertising that we did not try to sell. How farcical can this become?

The Press is happy to see our own Congressman keenly on the trail of saving money for the tax payers. He does not subscribe to the theory of spend, spend and spend.

Broomfield says we have taken 20 million acres of wheat OUT OF PRODUCTION and yet we raised more last year than ever. If the farmers are not paid for the wheat they stuff in the warehouses, the amount raised will strike a balance with requirements, and prices to the consumer will come down. The law of supply and demand regulates all prices, unless they're tampered with artificially by your Uncle Samuel.

This bill's chances are slim. The free spending Socialist Democrats control both Houses and they reject things that cut down Federal expenditures. Watch and see.

Postal Savings System No Longer of Value

Our postal savings system is doomed! It should be.

It started nearly half a century ago because banking facilities were not nearly as plentiful as they are today and because many of our large army of immigrants at that time wanted to deposit money "with the government"; but it has outlived its usefulness.

In 1947, deposits reached their highest peak—3.4 billion dollars.

Since then they have declined steadily and today they stand at just over the one billion mark. Two-thirds of the totals have vanished. The division should end. It serves no purpose. Another saving to the taxpayer would be the discontinuance of the Postal Savings jobs.

Depositors are paid two per cent and they can do better than that all over the country. They are actually sacrificing income when they patronize postal savings. The Post Office Department says the thing is washed up and has asked Congress to toss it out. A bill to that end has been drawn but the backers are kittenish and hesitant.

We ask "Why?" Let's abandon the whole thing.

"AFTER 40, women's minds become broader," says a psychologist. And the tendency toward broadening isn't confined altogether to mental characteristics, either.

IN THE U. S. there is very little hate or envy of superiors, as few Americans feel inferior to anybody.

The Man About Town West Point's Top Oakland County Youth Makes Academy History

Oakland County: An area that's famous for firsts.

Called by the Saturday Evening Post "The Most Outstanding West Pointer in History,"

Peter Dawkins of Royal Oak graduates June 3 with a record unmatched by Lee, MacArthur or Eisenhower.

Son of a Baptist minister, he graduated from our Cranbrook, and was endorsed for West Point by then Congressman

George A. Dondero, with a determination to make good in spite of handicaps. According to the Post story, he leaves behind a record that is unsurpassed in West Point's 157-year history. He was first captain and brigade commander, All-American halfback and captain of the football team, honor student, president of his class and Rhodes scholarship appointee.

In its promotion of the story, the Post says, "When he arrived at West Point four years ago, he was a slouching, sloppy, lackadaisical teenager."

Going from Pontiac to the Flint schools ten years ago, where she has charge of information and communications.

Miss Ola B. Hiller is to receive an honorary doctor-of-law degree from Central Michigan College. She is international president of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Former Waterford residents. Dick Lambert and Bill Jacober are distributors for a national soft drink at an ideal location, according to the thermometer. It is Phoenix, Ariz., and they have so many former Waterfordites working for them that the only man who isn't is called a "foreigner."

So many reports of exceptionally prolific wild flowers have been received that space limitations prohibit their publication. However, thanks for the kindness, and watch for the vandals.

According to advices received from Manager Dorval D. Symons, the White Chapel tulip display has passed its peak, but still is worth seeing.

First outdoor grown rose of the season comes from Mrs. Madge Fallman of Williams Lake, who has a secret way of making them hurry.

A letter just received from Bryson Orland of Chicago, who spent his boyhood days in Pontiac, says that he's already "saving the pennies" for a visit to the old home town during its centennial celebration year after next.

Verbal Orchids to—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Solomon of 60 Ogema Road; 52nd wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. William Clikeman of Whittier, Calif.; formerly of 221 Pioneer Ave., Pontiac; 64th wedding anniversary. Jeremiah Harvett of Keego Harbor; 88th birthday.



David Lawrence Says:

Nikita Plans to Annex All Satellites

GENEVA — News has emerged from reliable sources here that Premier Khrushchev has a plan to bring about the virtual annexation by the Soviet Union of all the "captive" states, including East Germany. They would become part of a super-supreme Soviet in Moscow.

This means that German reunification has never been and is not now a Soviet objective and that, for all practical purposes, the proposed "peace treaty" with the East German government is a camouflaged formula by which it is intended that the various countries in eastern Europe shall retain their "independence" but under a federated super-government managed by the Communist autocracy in the Kremlin.

There is already a consolidation on the economic side directed from Moscow, but now it is planned to go further on the political side. This may be Khrushchev's answer to the European Common Market and to similar moves that look to a United States of Europe in the orbit of Western influence.

The Soviet plan was first hinted at in a recent speech by Khrushchev in Leipzig, but now it has been confirmed in information coming out of the other countries under Soviet domination. One point stressed by the Soviet premier takes on added significance. It is that there is, as he said the other day, no need for a definition of frontiers as between the smaller states of eastern Europe. If all these countries are to be subservient to a common master in Moscow, why should they worry about borders?

The new plan has certain military aspects. Thus, the Soviet army was not too happy with its mission in Hungary when it was ordered to crush the uprising there three years ago. Under the new setup, there would be an exchange of troops for police purposes. Small numbers of troops would be sent from one area to another in mixed forces as police units, thereby overcoming any nationalistic difficulties.

Also this would facilitate sending in Soviet troops to any point in case of the threat of an uprising or as a military demonstration against the West.

The idea is that, with no frontiers and with representation in a super-supreme Soviet, "autonomy" would remain, but it would be a kind of "integrated" arrangement. There will be denial by the Soviets always that this amounts to annexation. They will point to the existence of local governments. The hand-picked parliaments would continue as an outer semblance of so-called independence. But the

The Country Parson
"Being right most of the time isn't enough — we can drive 10,000 miles without error and then make one and never drive again."

scheme could easily amount to a permanent abolition of actual sovereignty as in Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

Stalin originated the plan, but Khrushchev is reported to be ready to put it into effect. The maneuver to get started on the annexation plan is probably the real reason the Soviet government stirred up the crisis over West Berlin. It doesn't matter very much to Moscow if the Western Allies are granted a sop in the form of an "interim solution" for West Berlin. For this would keep things as they are and give the Soviets an excuse to deal with East Germany as a separate entity.

Its membership in the new super-supreme Soviet would presumably be "voluntary" in the Communist sense. Many people in the West who have been deliberately scared

by the ultimatum demanding Allied withdrawal from West Berlin will probably hail almost any disposition of this particular issue and will be tempted to forego any further pressure for German reunification. But the Soviet strategy will be exposed to have been a move in one direction to cover up an aggression in another direction. (Copyright, 1959)

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY
If they sin against thee, (for there is no man which sinneth not), and thou be angry with them, and deliver them over before their enemies, and they carry them away captives unto a land far off or near; — II Chron. 36:34.

We are all sinful. Therefore whatever we blame in another we shall find in our own bosoms. — Seneca.

Dr. William Brady Says:

Let's Get Down to Root of Tonsillectomy Craze

I doubt that any recognized medical authority can explain why an operator should attempt to "get every bit of tonsil," except in case of malignancy (cancer) of the tonsil.

Notwithstanding the pretenses of the ever-ready operators, every-day observation and studies recorded in medical literature show that in many, if not most, instances portions of tonsil remain in the throat after tonsillectomy. In view of this fact, I ask why impose on the child with

DR. BRADY enlarged tonsils the hazardous major operation of tonsillectomy, in place of tonsillotomy?

Tonsillotomy is safe an extraction of a tooth. It requires no more anesthesia than does extraction of a tooth. It is instantaneous. It was formerly the standard procedure for the treatment of (1) mouth breathing, (2) impairment of hearing, (3) frequently recurring sore throat (tonsillitis) and "colds," (4) interference with swallowing—due to enlargement or hypertrophy of the tonsils.

The effects of tonsillotomy were as good as the effects of tonsillectomy—and this minor operation rarely if ever proved fatal. Tonsillotomy removes the obstructing portion of tonsil—in a jiffy—and that's all the circumstances warrant.

BECAME A FAD
The trick specialists introduced tonsillotomy in the first decade of the 20th Century and, thanks to the timidity of the general profession, developed it into a veritable craze. They were resourceful at explaining the frequent deaths—"cardiac arrest," "aspiration," "shock," "ether pneumonia," "atelectasis," "embolism," etc. These sad accidents were of course unforeseeable—implied a fault of the patient's.

The scandal of tonsillectomy (I've been punished plenty for my part in exposing it) cannot be charged entirely to the trick specialists. Failure of general practitioners to invest against such frenzied surgery contributed a good deal to it.

The reports I receive from real gks make me well aware that this atrocity is still being perpetrated on defenseless children in some parts of the country. In some instances frequent tonsillitis and sore throat may be

due to a focus of infection in the lymphoid tissue (tonsil or adenoid) and removal of tonsils and adenoids will fulfill the hope of patient and physician. But such cases are exceptional. As a rule the enlarged tonsils and/or adenoids of children harbor no infection.

Signed letters, not more than one page of 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not disease, diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright 1959)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

You Can Improve Child's Grades

Tina's problem confronts many children. So be sure you employ the "flash card" method described below and send for the booklet by which you can bring your child back up to average in school marks. Mrs. Crane and I used flash cards on two of our children to plug up weak spots in their education in early grade school.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE B-446: Tina Z., aged 11, is a shy little girl. "Dr. Crane," her mother asked anxiously, "Tina doesn't make very good marks in school."

"Her father scolds her and I would do more of it myself, except it makes her cry."

"Do you suppose she isn't as bright as other children? Could it be that her I. Q. is below normal?" "If not, what else could we do to help her become a bright DR. CRANE scholar?"

WHY SCHOOL FAILURES?
Some pupils fail because they are low in intelligence (I. Q.) and thus cannot keep up with their brighter classmates.

But not all children with low marks are low in I. Q. Sometimes a very bright child may fail, either because of emotional friction between himself and the teacher. Or he may need eye glasses or a hearing aid, though his parents haven't detected that fact as yet.

Sometimes, too, a child's parents move around several

Voice of the People

'Just Exactly What Have Our Billions Brought Us?'

Will someone please write to the Voice of the People and tell me what this nation has gotten back for all the billions we've spread around the world trying to finance everyone's business but our own? What have we gotten in return? If I understood I could feel better about it. Very Curious

'Country's Finally Taking Right Action'

The country is beginning to send the juvenile criminals to prison where they belong. Fortunately for all of us, Oakland County judges are adopting the same practice and I am afraid this is the only defense we have against these lawbreakers.

They used to think it was smart and it probably gave them standing with the other fringe members of society but sitting behind the prison bars for a while will give them a chance to cool off and think it over. And if they are the moron group that can't think, we're better off to have them out of circulation. Jenkley

'Eternal Search Must Continue'

Maybe the bombs cause strange weather and maybe they don't, but one thing is certain. God gave man a mind and a heart full of curiosity and I'm sure He intended it to be used.

Civilization grows just as a child, probing and stumbling and progressing and failing, all through trial and error. We can't stop the search for knowledge because we might make a mistake, any more than we can protect a child from all dangers. The world will never be perfect, but it can never be better unless there are people willing to risk failure in their search through the unknown.

We don't know for sure that bombs upset the weather, but we do know that each time one goes off, we dissolve another particle from the haze of the unknown. L. D.

'Old Time Method Might Work Now'

With the rising rate of dope addiction in this country, I wonder if we shouldn't revert to some of the preventive measures that worked for me when I was a child.

It seems there were many, many articles telling the horrors of drug addiction, all described in terrifying detail. I know psychologists say that sort of reading does more harm than good in impressionable young children, but I can tell you it certainly made a lasting impression on me.

Maybe the lurid details weren't good for my young mind, but they did a lot less harm than a smart aleck experiment with dope would have done.

Glad I Read Them
The Pontiac Press reserves the right to edit all letters. They should be under 300 words and must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer. If the letter is not critical of individuals or individual concerns or of a controversial nature, the writer's name will be withheld upon request.

'Other Countries Are Just Jealous'

The main reason the U. S. didn't get the Olympic games is because the other nations are all jealous because we have so much over here that they haven't got and probably won't get.

Our system is the greatest there is and it provides practically everything with luxuries only a few can afford in other countries. And so they hate us for it and the theme "yanks go home" is real and exists everywhere. It is the penalty we pay for great success. Ex-Track Man

Smiles

The inexperienced shouldn't get on a frisky horse, says a dude ranch owner. We'll agree that the person is far better off.

A professor says that any girl can make a name for herself. Wedding bells will do it.

Some fish lose a percentage of their length in death. So fishermen stretch them.

Some bosses wouldn't even raise an employee in a poker game.

A tightening job will stop the chatter in the rear of your car. So will leaving the little kids at home.

Mom will be taking the kids to a vacation resort this summer and keep right on being tired out.

It's all right to say that spring rains, but more like it to spell it "rains."

In a bargain sale a woman may take the chance of ruining one dress in order to buy another.

A lot of weekend auto smashups are caused by drivers with weak ends, from the neck up.

Father gets into the dirt in the garden while mother is getting the dirt from a neighbor over the back fence.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

A teen-age girl is sloppy with her bedroom and her clothes. Her schoolbooks, homework, everything. As every parent knows. Our darling daughter Kris is no. . . . Exception to the rule. . . . Nor Lynn and Carol who are quite. . . . Her special friends in school. . . . Their dresses and their shoes and socks. . . . They toss around and leave. . . . For mother or perhaps a maid. . . . To search for and retrieve. . . . Dear mother tries to teach them but they never seem to learn. Their sloppiness is not to them. . . . Of any great concern. But when they have their children it. . . . Will be a different story. . . . And as they'll long for meanness then. . . . They surely will be sorry. (Copyright 1959)

grades in reading, she developed a dislike for that subject. Actually, we generally enjoy the subjects in which we excel and shun those in which we do poorly.

So I showed Tina and her mother how to prepare flash cards and do some intensive drill on a few hundred nouns, verbs and adjectives. Take strips of white cardboard about 2x12 inches. Print a word on each. Then hold up two,



briefly outlining the differences. Then shuffle and let the child try to identify each one. Add a third and do likewise.

Then include a fourth and fifth, etc. For fuller advice, send for my booklet "How to Raise Your Child's School Marks," enclosing a stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents (non-profit).

It applies to arithmetic as well as reading and grammar and can bring a child like Tina back up to average in a few weeks!

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 4c stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets. (Copyright 1959)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Trade Mark Daily Except Sunday 58 W. Huron St. Pontiac, Michigan Published by The Pontiac Press Company

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Broadway Stars Sing Bravely On as Curtain Burns

NEW YORK (AP) — "When I spotted the flames, I nudged Andy. Neither of us moved. I just kept on singing louder and louder to drown out the noise backstage."

Speaking was Dolores Gray, blonde leading lady of the Broadway musical "Destry Rides Again."

Dolores, as a dance hall hostess, was warbling to Andy Griffith, who plays the shy sheriff, when a backdrop curtain caught fire Wednesday at the matinee performance. About 1,500 persons packed the house.

Flames curled up the curtain for about 20 feet. Smoke began billowing about the Imperial Theater.

Loud noises came from backstage as fire extinguishers were rushed into action. A few persons in front rows got up to leave.

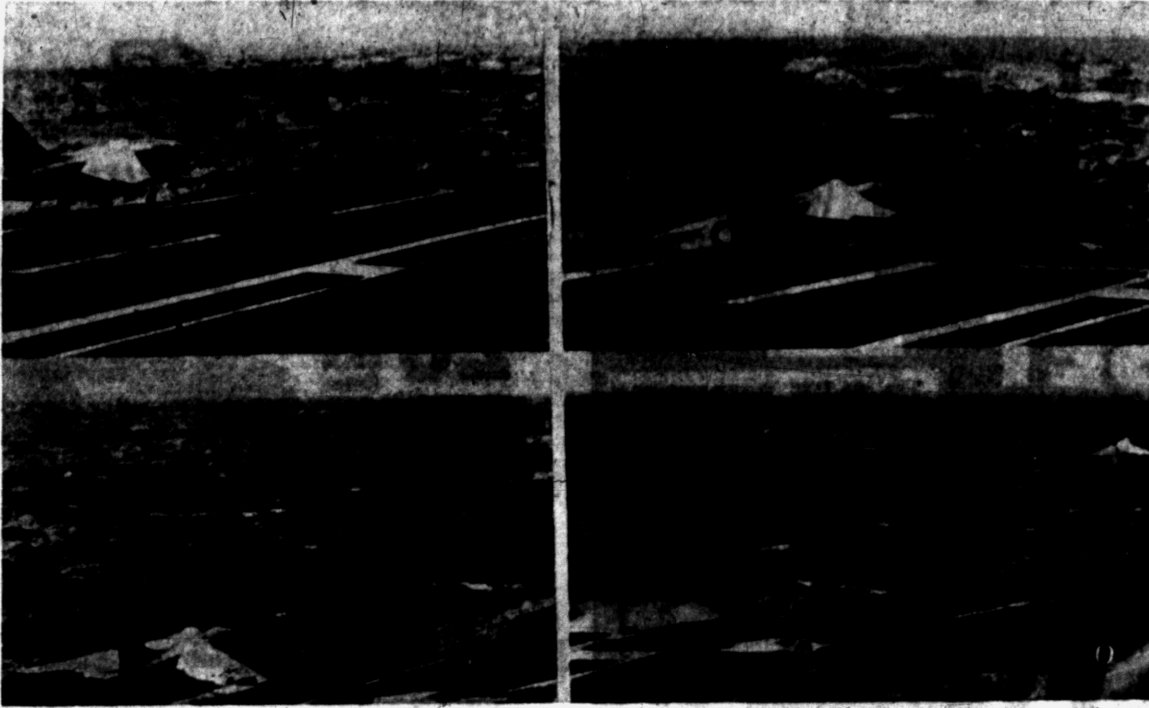
Miss Gray, who had been softly singing "Anyone Would Love You," belted out an encore.

Practically all the theatergoers remained in their seats.

Out front came Leonard Patrick, the stage manager. "There is a little fire," he said. "There is no danger. We'll resume the show in a few minutes if you'll just go outside and wait for us."

The audience trooped out to the lobby as though it was routine intermission (it was only the end of the first act).

When they returned to their seats, they patiently watched mopping-up operations. Backstage



UP AND AWAY — It was that extra lift that made all the difference in this near accident aboard the aircraft carrier USS Ranger. With the tail hook torn off by braking wires during a landing on the carrier, Lt. Cmdr. Charles Deasy "hit the burner"

of his FSU-1 Crusader just as he ran out of flight deck runway. The afterburner of the jet, which provides an emergency thrust of power, enabled the aircraft to regain altitude, after it had dropped from flight deck height to near wave-top level.

crews had the fire out before firemen arrived.

When Griffith came on to do his next number, he got an ovation.

But it didn't hold a candle to the one Miss Gray got when she came on next.

Stolen Purses Carried Necessities for Coeds

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—Two University of Illinois coeds called at the police station to report thefts of their purses.

It proved too much for Sgt. Al

Konradt who listed compacts, lipsticks, small change, identification cards, glass cleaners, etc.

To fill out the list on the police blotter, he added: "And various other necessities of a woman's fancy."

The Milky Way Galaxy—earth's home in space — is round and flat with outward-spiraling pinwheel arms. In it are perhaps 5,000 million stars, including all those visible in the sky, and great clouds of dust and gas.

FULL 24 inch Swath BIG 3 Horsepower

ROTARY MOWER

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RECOIL 3-H.P. ENGINE WITH FINGER-TIP CONTROL STARTER HAND-THROTTLE!

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Not exaggerated, but full 24" swath cut. Ball bearing, slip-proof wheel, front and rear. 14-gauge heavy ribbed steel deck, safety engineering design — Lifetime Guarantee! Jumbo 3 HP 4-cycle Clinton engine. Side discharge chute — trims within 3/4 of an inch. Leaf mulcher included. 3/4-in. chrome handles — easily adjusted with stain-proof grips. Case hardened suction type blade with safety shear pin — cuts grass evenly. Positive height adjustment, 1-to-3 inches.

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Yes, Juniors', Misses', Half Sizes, Super Sizes
Decoration Day Special DRIP-DRY COTTONS **8.99**
New Graduation and PROM DRESSES **10.99**

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Headquarters for ROSE MARIE REIDS

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Others priced from 17.95-\$25
• Elasticized, Bongaline
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Special Lee Swim Suits... **5.99**

For Holiday Fun BERMUDAS BLOUSES SLIM JIMS

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Values to 3.99
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• Jammies—Yoo Top
• Special! Blouses
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• SHORTS **99c**

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Decoration Day Special at only

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FOR TOTS • Fancy Dresses • Crawlers • Diaper Sets • Swim Suits • Shirts or Shorts
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Stock Up for Decoration Day and for Summer

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New Summer MEN'S SLACKS **3.88**

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• Washable Rayon Flannel
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• Navy, Brown, Grey
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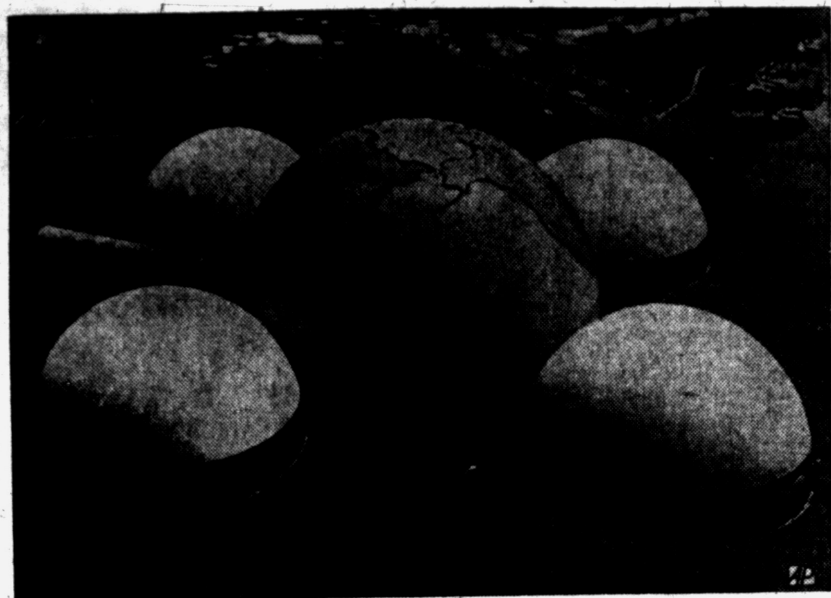
Smart, Cool SPORT SHIRTS **1.00**

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Lanex Swim Trunks **1.00**



GEORGE'S NEWPORT'S

74 North Saginaw Street We Give Holden Red Stamps



HOT AIR SUPPORT — The Army's pentadome is rigged for display at Andrews AFB, Md. The "bubbles" are vinyl-coated nylon skins held up by hot-air pressure from blowers at base of structure. The pentadome can be used as missile maintenance hangar.

A Baron and an Earl Make Headlines for Old Scotland

WIGTOWN, Scotland (AP) — A 37-year-old farm laborer, James Adams, is being tried in the sheriff court here on a charge of abducting the infant granddaughter of an American-born baronet, Sir Adrian Dunbar, 65.

The formal charge in such cases in Scotland is "baby stealing."

Dunbar came here from Upper Fairmount, Md., five years ago to claim the baronetcy which he inherited, and take charge of a 2,000-acre ancestral estate.

His granddaughter, who was snatched from her buggy last January when she was 3 months old, is Mary Naomi Dunbar. She is the daughter of Sir Adrian's son Roland and his wife Janet. The child was found, unharmed, under a pile of rugs in an old coach house of the estate after a 90-minute search.

Adams pleaded innocent. Police connected him with the crime through study of fibers of the old, red, rugs.

Detective Sgt. William Breckenridge of the Glasgow police force told of questioning Adams, who lives near the Dunbar estate, and said he found on his jacket a few threads similar to the material of which the rugs were made. He also testified that other fibers on Adams' jacket resembled the soft material of the child's clothing.

Another officer testified that Adams stoutly denied taking the girl, repeating, "I never touched her, never saw her."

Mrs. Dunbar, the child's mother, explained on the witness stand that she lives in a lodge 200 yards from the estate's old mansion house. She placed the baby in a buggy at the door of the lodge and worked in her kitchen for half an hour. On returning she found the baby gone.

She raised an alarm. Police set up road blocks. The baby was found by her father in the rubble heaped in an unused old building.

The originator of asepsis—the sterilization of instruments and other precautions for the constant exclusion of bacteria—was a French surgeon, Octave Terrillon (1844-95). His methods of performing operations in a sterile field used many of the principles discovered by Pasteur and Lister.

LONDON (AP) — A \$28-a-week messenger who became an earl was back at his old job today still an earl — and still a messenger.

"I'm really frustrated," said the 40-year-old Earl of Breadalbane (pronounced bred-awl-ben). "Probably I expected too much too soon."

The Scottish estate to which he succeeded on his father's death 16 days ago once included 365,000 acres, two castles and a mansion with 100 rooms.

"I journeyed to Scotland last week," said the new earl, "to see my father's solicitors (lawyers). They told me it will take some time to assess what I will inherit."

So, learning this, he returned to his job as a government messenger in London.

"For the last seven years the

present earl has labored at assorted jobs which included bartending and playing the bagpipes in vaudeville.

Estranged from his father for 16 years, he has lived in an apartment costing \$11.20 a week. He has ridden a bicycle to work.

He has called himself John Campbell. He could have called himself Lord Glenorchy.

He is a graduate of Eton and had a distinguished record in World War II, being mentioned in dispatches.

Asked by reporters how he was being treated back on his old job, he replied:

"A colleague said, 'Sorry you've had trouble. Glad to see you back.'"

"When I appeared in the office canteen," said the earl, "the manager greeted me with, 'Good morning, My Lord.'"

"Otherwise — we're carrying on as before." His family motto — "Follow me."

The first supermarket shopping cart was designed in 1930 by Myer Marcus, now executive vice president of Food Fair Stores, Inc. He modeled it after baby carriages.

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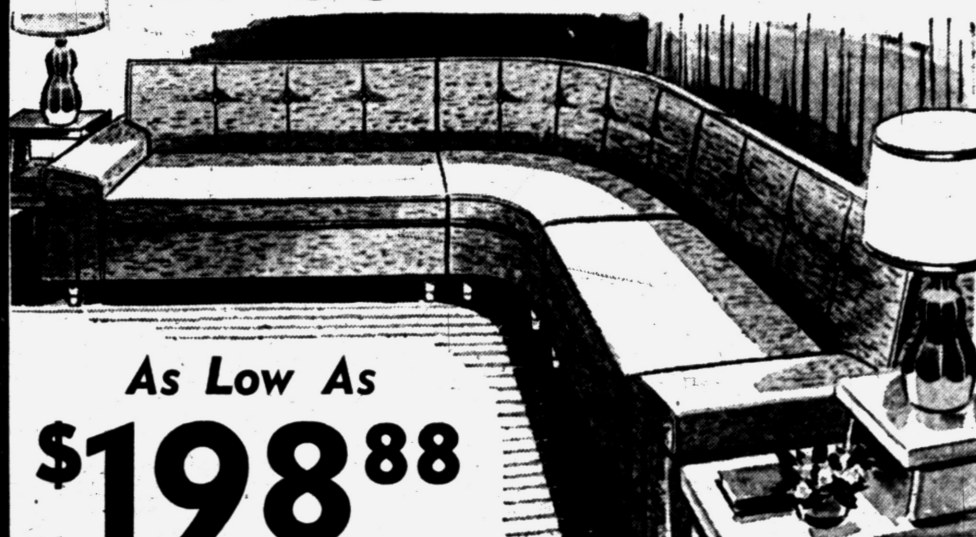
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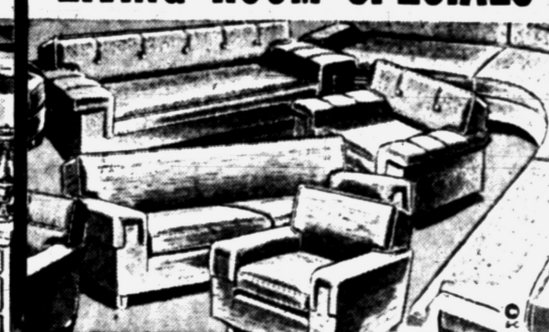
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Hot summers mean cold drinks. Gay, colorful cooler lends a festive air to any outing. Has replaceable mason jar liner, pouring spout, handle.

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\$3.29

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Plastic Hose

Lightweight

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4-pc. blond double dresser, mirror, chest and bed	REDUCED TO \$88 ⁸⁸
5-pc. 2 twin bookcase beds, grey double dresser, chest	\$128 ⁸⁸
4-pc. grey or walnut, double dresser, chest, bookcase bed	\$158 ⁸⁸
4-pc. grey or walnut, double dresser, chest, bookcase bed	\$168 ⁸⁸
4-pc. deluxe Danish walnut, triple dresser, chest, bookcase bed	\$318 ⁸⁸
4-pc. deluxe white, double dresser, bookcase bed	\$258 ⁸⁸

CHOOSE FROM OVER 100 SUITES

Sofa and chair—Reversible Innerspring cushions	REDUCED TO \$88 ⁸⁸
Sofa Bed and Chair—Choice of Colors	\$88 ⁸⁸
Sofa and chair—Nylon cover, Foam cushions	\$148 ⁸⁸
Sofa and chair—Nylon Foam Rubber Cushions	\$188 ⁸⁸
Deluxe sofa and chair—Foam cushions nylon	\$268 ⁸⁸
Deluxe hide-a-way bed Foam rubber cushions	\$208 ⁸⁸

SAVE UP TO 50% OR MORE!

Recliners, Swivel Rocking Chairs

Recliners by Stratolounger, nylon covers	\$58 ⁸⁸
Platform rockers, cash and carry	\$18 ⁸⁸
Cleveland reclining chairs	\$48 ⁸⁸
Swivel chairs, nylon frieze cover, cash and carry	\$18 ⁸⁸
Scoop chairs, turquoise, white or tangerine	\$28 ⁸⁸

DINETTE SPECIALS

5-pc. dinette, formica top, 30x40x48	\$35 ⁸⁸
5-pc. dinette, chrome, wrought iron or bronzetone, 30x40x48	\$54 ⁸⁸
7-pc. dinette, chrome, wrought iron or bronzetone, 36x48x60	\$74 ⁸⁸
5-pc. deluxe, 36x48x60, large choice of colors	\$98 ⁸⁸

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Soroptimist Club Aids 3 Groups



Mrs. Harold James, right, Soroptimist and volunteer worker at the Oakland County Child Guidance Clinic, accepted a check on behalf of Madeleine Half, director, at the clinic. Dorothy

Roe, director of recreational therapy at Pontiac State Hospital, also was given a check for a bus fund for patients. Presenting the checks is Mrs. Leon Glynn, Soroptimist member.

Members of the Soroptimist International Club of Pontiac are "busy people," one member was overheard to comment when the club met Wednesday evening at Hotel Waldron for a Presentation Dinner.

The service organization, comprised of business women or women holding executive positions, climaxed a year of fund raising by presenting checks to Camp Oakland Inc., Oakland County Child Guidance Clinic, and Pontiac State Hospital.

PROGRAM OUTLINED

William J. Matus, director of the 6-year-old Camp Oakland at Oxford, received a check from Taimée Surolo, out-

going president of the club, and gave a brief outline of the program at the camp for underprivileged children.

Originally a summer camp, the site is now a permanent home for youngsters at Boys Ranch. Facilities for girls will be available at the soon-to-be-completed Girls Ranch. The staff also conducts a "work education" program for 16 boys which has been in operation for three years.

Mr. Matus called the camp, a juvenile court service operated under Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore, a "tribute to Oakland County." The entire program was set up through contributions of county service clubs and interested firms.

The donation to Pontiac State Hospital was accepted by Dorothy D. Roe, the institution's director of recreational therapy, who responded, "We're thankful for the check, but we're more thankful for you." Mrs. Leon Glynn made the presentation.

LAUDS VOLUNTEERS

Madeleine Half, director of the Oakland County Child Guidance Clinic, expressed special thanks for the volunteer worker in accepting a check from Mrs. Harold James, a Soroptimist who devotes her spare hours to the clinic.

BPW Has Initiation of Members Past Presidents Hold Ceremony for Five

The Club Emblem ceremony was presented by Eleanor Lockman and Vera Bassett when Pontiac Business and Professional Women's Club met Tuesday at Hotel Waldron.

Mrs. William Salton, a past president of the club, welcomed new members Mrs. Robert M. Hay, Mrs. G. W. Agree, Mrs. Iva Campbell, Mrs. Mildred Dodson and Mrs. Leo McDonald.

Other past presidents taking part in the ceremony were Grace Heitsch, Jane Danton, Ethel Peterson, Josephine Seely, Mrs. Ora Randall, Miss Lockman and Miss Bassett.

Mrs. Anne Stapp announced that plans were completed for the club to attend the Northland Playhouse production of "Born Yesterday" June 27.

Party Fetes Miss Barnes

Jerry Barnes, bride-elect of James W. Hinds of Toledo, Ohio, was honored at a shower held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Manley Young on Cherokee road.

Miss Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnes of Motorway drive, and Mr. Hinds, son of the Robert L. Hinds of Toledo, will exchange vows June 20 at All Saints Episcopal Church.

and Mrs. A. Byron Barnes of Spokane, a sister-in-law.

Some 45 guests attended the shower.

Shower Fetes Bride-to-Be Mary Landon

Mary Landon, bride-elect of Fred A. Vollrath, was honored at a personal and miscellaneous shower Monday evening at the Highland road home of Mrs. Archie Patton. Cohostesses were Mary Jean Savu and Mrs. Daniel Curry.

Guests were Mrs. Anthony Anselmy, Mrs. James Mazza, Mrs. Frank Darimont, Mrs. Bertha Lampkin, Mrs. Albert Anselmy, Mrs. Kurt Kuhne, Mrs. Dean Fiddler, Mrs. Ivan Sheldon, Mrs. Joseph Botan, Mrs. James Evenoff and Carol Sue Evenoff.

Others were Mrs. Arthur Doud, Beverly Doud, Clara Lee Vollrath, Viria Landon, Mrs. Clarence Landon, the bride-elect's mother, and Mrs. Fred W. Vollrath, mother of the bridegroom-to-be.

Pointed Toe Woes?

If you find you're trouble in wearing pointed-toe shoes with comfort, here's a trick to try: Buy them a width wider than you usually do. These shoes are made on such a narrow last that you can probably take a wider width with ease.



Soroptimist International Club of Pontiac observed a Presentation Dinner at Hotel Waldron Wednesday evening. Taimée Surolo, outgoing president of the club, presented a check to William

J. Matus, director of Camp Oakland, Inc. at the affair. The Soroptimists presented three checks at last evening's gathering.

Newlyweds Pick Sanford

Making their home on South Sanford street are Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Howard. The bride is the former Mrs. Hazel I. See, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Atkins of Edgelyield drive.

The couple was married Friday evening at First Christian Church. The Rev. D. D. McColl officiated at the ceremony.

Belva Baker was maid of honor and Cass Rynerson was best man.

Annual Luncheon Held by Child Study Group 3

Mrs. Carl W. Bird opened her Ontagon trail home Tuesday for the annual luncheon of the Child Study Club, Group 3.

Annual reports were given by officers and chairmen. New officers were installed by Mrs. Roy M. Jones, a past president of the club.

Mrs. E. W. McGovern is serving as president. Other officers include Mrs. Robert Bego, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Nelson, second vice president; Mrs. Elwood Bigler, recording secretary; Mrs. Maynard Raye, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Herbert Howerth, treasurer; Mrs. Jones, parliamentarian; Mrs. Robert Knight, auditor.

NAMES COMMITTEES

Committees announced by Mrs. McGovern are: Mrs. Oliver Filer, courtesy; Mrs. Robert Reymells and Mrs. James Jenkins, finance; Mrs. Harry McGrath and Mrs. M. C. Worster, hospitality; Mrs. Carl Bird, house; Mrs. John Ritchie, librarian; Mrs. Bruce Hubbard, membership; Mrs. Bob Rogers and Mrs. Walter Godsell, press; Mrs. Bego, Mrs. E. E. Elder, Mrs. Richard Kieft, Mrs. Thomas Knight, Mrs. Richard McPartlin, and Mrs. William Wright, program.

Mrs. Edward Barrett, Mrs. William Hutchinson, Mrs. Charles Rogers, Mrs. John Q. Waddell, Mrs. Donald Rath, Mrs. Jack Habel, and Mrs. Roy Corwin are on the telephone

committee. Others serving are Mrs. Clarke Kimball and Mrs. H. T. Baker, representatives to City Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Floyd Smith and Mrs. Paul Gorman, representatives to Greater Pontiac Community Council.

RECEIVES PIN
Mrs. Ralph Humphries, retiring president, was presented with a past president's pin and a gift.

Mrs. Kimball was appointed to accept an award given the club by the USO.

Guests present were Mrs. William Burder, Mrs. Fred Millis, Mrs. Robert Hauser and Mrs. LaVerne Riemenschneider.

Assisting with luncheon arrangements were Mrs. Donald Rath, Mrs. Maxwell Doerr, Mrs. Walter Godsell, Mrs. William Hutchinson and Mrs. Russell Anderson.

Tip for Shoe Tip

If the metal tips come off a shoe lace, dip the ends into hot paraffin and twist them, or harden tip ends with a little nail polish.

Couple Trades Vows at Our Lady of the Lakes

Natalie Sposato and Jack Davidson were married Saturday at Our Lady of the Lakes Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kaye of Waterford and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lamberton of Clarkston.

A colonial style gown of chantilly lace and tulle with a high neckline was worn by the bride. Her fingertip veil was held by a crown of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses, carnations and stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Julie Hickman of Waterford. Bridesmaids were Mary Anne Mendola of Detroit and Mrs. James Sposato of Waterford.

They were dressed in lavender, blue and pink lace dresses, respectively, with

matching bouquets of carnations and daisies.

Kathy Kay, flower girl, wore a yellow nylon dress with a white lace overskirt and carried yellow daisies and lilies of the valley in a yellow and white basket. She is the bride's sister.

James Sposato, of Waterford, the bride's brother, was best man. Ushers were Arthur Lawson of Drayton Plains and Edward Jenks of Pontiac. Marty Lawson was ring bearer.

A reception for 300 guests was held at CAI building, Waterford. The couple is honeymooning in Northern Michigan.

Mrs. Kaye wore a dress of gray lace over pink tulle and a pink rose bud corsage. Mrs. Lamberton wore a navy blue dress with a corsage of pink and white rosebuds.

News of Personal Interest

2 From England Visiting Waterford

Mrs. Lucy Searle and her daughter, Mrs. Nancy Coward of London, England, town of Surbiton, are visiting Mrs. Searle's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yabsley of Waterford Township.

They arrived here from London May 18. Mrs. Searle plans to stay four months and Mrs. Coward will return June 8. They hope to visit Niagara Falls and northern Michigan.

Mrs. Searle and her brother have not seen each other for 36 years. She said she didn't recognize her brother as he was "a lot bigger," but she did know her sister-in-law.

Returned to their home on State street after a three-week vacation in California are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fenely, On

their trip, they visited former Pontiac residents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Smith and the Charles Skelly family, all of Denver, Col.

Among those who graduated from Bob Jones Academy, Greenville, S. C. last Saturday were Joy Paige Malone, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Malone of Dover street and David L. Liddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Liddy of Melrose avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cven-gros (nee Barbara Schimmel) of Eileen drive announce the birth of a daughter, Catherine Ann, born May 19 at Pontiac General Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Schimmel of West Iroquois road and Mrs. Frances Cven-gros of Chicago, Ill.

Women's Section

Voters League to Hear Educational Candidates

Candidates for the two posts on the Pontiac Board of Education will appear at a meeting Monday sponsored by the League of Women Voters. It will begin at 7:45 p. m. at Pontiac Central High School.

Candidates are Monroe M. Osmun and the Rev. J. Allen Parker, incumbents; and Mrs. Darrell T. Jones, Roy Mac-

Afee, Dr. Leonard Klausmeyer and Thomas Horwitz.

Each candidate has been sent a questionnaire covering qualifications, board policy, school finance and other timely questions pertinent to school board affairs.

They will each have 10 minutes to speak. At the close, questions may be asked from the floor.

The Pontiac LWV conducts this meeting annually as a public service so that voters may meet the candidates and hear their qualifications and ideas.

Letters have been sent to all PTA presidents, several schools, teacher organizations, and civic clubs in the city publicizing the event. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Size Up Charms

When you collect charms for a bracelet, make sure that they are in proportion to the size of the bracelet. A delicate bracelet calls for tiny charms. A larger one can take the medium size.

Aldrich Home Scene of Party for Sally Reid

Sally Reid, bride-elect of Fred Zittel Jr., was honored Tuesday evening at a linen shower at the home of Mrs. James G. Aldrich of Mohawk road.

Sally is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Reid of Detroit and Fred is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zittel of Navajo road. The couple will be married July 18 at Mayflower Congregational Church in Detroit.

Guests included Mrs. Zittel, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Lee A. Kremer, Mrs. Frank R. Morton, Mrs. Arthur Van Ryzin, Mrs. J. E. Graybiel, Mrs. Herbert Sanford, Mrs. Donald McMillen, Mrs. Donald Deeter, Mrs. John Gibson, and Mrs. Fred Millis.

Mrs. William Aebersold, Mrs. Robert C. Irwin, Mrs. James Wilkinson, Mrs. Theodore Co-hassey, Mrs. Elmer Klein, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Bruce Jacobsen of Oxford, Mrs. David Zittel of Flint, Marilyn Christianson and Virginia Louis of Birmingham, also attended.

Miscellaneous Shower Honors Patricia Smith

A miscellaneous shower honoring Patricia Ann Smith was held Wednesday at the South Johnson street home of Mrs. Fred Cobassey.

Miss Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith of Mark avenue, will marry Robert Jarard July 18 at St. Paul Church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jarard of Third avenue.

Joan Jarard, the prospective bridegroom's sister, will be maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Nicki Folsom and Bernice McLean. Penny Bonnet will be junior bridesmaid.

Fred Vollrath will be best

man and the bride-elect's brother, Jerry Smith, Richard Artega and James Lennon will be ushers.

Guests at the shower were Patricia Smith, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. Henry Jarard, Mrs. Clarence Smith, Mrs. Marshall Goble, Mrs. Clifford Hickmott, Mrs. T. N. Fink-beiner, Mrs. Robert Evans, Julie Cobassey and Mrs. Jasper Warden.

Others were Mrs. Ralph Mapley, Mrs. T. F. Cobassey, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Carl Leonard, Mary Landon, Mrs. Leland Finkbeiner, Mrs. Harvey Orser, Mrs. James Purritt and Mrs. Gertrude Davis.



A dress to fit a million different occasions is this one of crisp dacron and cotton batiste. The permanent pleated skirt is topped with a leather belt and a summer flower. May be purchased locally.



Here's a crisp cotton dress that will fit a multitude of occasions, from office to date time. Of navy and white checked cotton, it is accented with a standaway collar and large patch pockets.

West's Convoys Roll On as Berlin Deadline Passes

BERLIN (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev's old ultimatum for Berlin expired last night as American and British army convoys rolled in and out of this Western outpost right on schedule.

West Berlin's 2,200,100 residents generally paid more attention to the funeral of John Foster Dulles in Washington than the May 27 deadline for their own city.

The Soviet premier had already postponed it when the West agreed to sit down and talk with the Russians in Geneva about the future of Berlin and divided Germany.

Khrushchev himself was off on a mysterious trip to Communist Albania that few thought involved Berlin directly. Flags in West Berlin flew at half staff and newspapers recalled

with gratitude how Dulles as U. S. secretary of state stood up for this city surrounded by Communist territory.

"And Dulles must bear it in death that at his grave not only the tears of his friends flow but also the crocodile tears of his enemy," said Die Welt in an editorial reference to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's trip from Geneva to

Washington for the funeral with the Big Three Western foreign ministers.

In Soviet-run East Berlin the Communist press again shouted: "West Berlin must become a demilitarized city."

But the East German papers mentioned no new deadline for ending Allied occupation or Soviet control of the city's lifelines now maintained under postwar agreements.

The Russians have threatened to turn the controls over to the East

Germans, whose government is not recognized by the West.

When Khrushchev laid down his deadline Nov. 27, it could have led to another Berlin blockade. Some felt it even threatened war.

But on the appointed day six months later, Allied traffic was moving smoothly in and out of West Berlin by land and air.

At the Soviet highway checkpoint near Helmstedt on the West German border, the little Russian guard house with the big red star was still in business.

American, British and French personnel had their travel documents stamped by the Russians for the regular 110-mile motor trip to this isolated city.

The East Germans also were keeping their hands off Allied traffic at the other control points for rail, air and road traffic.

But Khrushchev has made it plain that if the West does not accept his Berlin terms at a subsequent summit parley, those Russian guards may disappear and the East Germans show up instead.

To Reveal Silver Lake Situation Readying Pollution Report

A preliminary report on the Pontiac Sanitation Dept.'s study of Silver Lake pollution should be ready next week.

Charles Cohen, city sanitarian, said he hoped to have a copy of the report in the hands of City Manager Walter K. Willman before Tuesday night's City Commission meeting.

Cohen said the month-long study would produce a lengthy, detailed report which he believed should be followed up this summer.

"I don't think we can make a final report until after testing the lake during the summer months under varying weather conditions," Cohen said.

It was expected that the report would indicate, or at least hint at, the main sources of pollution in the communities west of Pontiac—Waterford Township and Sylvan Lake.

City Commissioner Milton R. Henry called for the study last month in hopes that it would lead to action freeing Silver Lake of pollution to permit use of the lake as a recreation area. The city has held up signing a

new agreement for treatment of Sylvan Lake sewage until it is decided whether that city is contributing to pollution.

Henry has said he would urge the city to go to Circuit Court for an injunction preventing Silver Lake pollution by communities west of Pontiac.

Catholic Vets to Carry Flag for Jews in Parade

DETROIT (AP)—Catholic war veterans will carry both their own and the Jewish veterans' flags in Detroit's Memorial Day parade Saturday.

Saturday is the Jewish Sabbath. Michigan's Jewish war veterans, organized in 1894, said their regulations forbid parading on their Sabbath. They'll be absent.

Edward Kebabitis, commander of Michigan's Catholic war veterans, contacted John Nemon, commander of the Jewish group.

"Our marchers will be glad to carry the Jewish standard," Kebabitis said. Nemon accepted the offer.

Family Keeps Up Milk Deliveries

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP)—When Henry Schaper acquired the milk route owned by his father, he knew that faithful service makes good customers.

So for 18 years, Henry has worked seven days a week without a vacation. And he has no immediate plans for a change.

About three years ago, however, Henry became ill and was forced to take two weeks off. But the Schapers carried on.

Henry's wife, assisted by a neighbor and their son Charles, now 14, covered the 20 to 30 mile route by truck each day at 5 a.m. until the father could return to work.

Teachers Get Schooling to Detect Pupil Diseases

NEW YORK (AP)—Forty-five New York City school teachers are attending classes at the Hospital for Joint Diseases to learn how to detect bone and joint ailments among their pupils.

During the 15-session course, the teachers also learn how to handle handicapped children in their classrooms.



APPLE OF HIS EYE — You can't fool around with candy apples on a stick, according to two-year-old gourmet Jimmy Underwood, of Clearwater, Fla. He shows how to come to grips with the treat in dead earnest — but wait until mom sees that face.

NOTICE

No Business Transacted
SATURDAY, MAY 30th

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Both Banks Will Cease Operations
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Area Driver Hurt in Harness Race

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Tommy Winn, 56-year-old harness racing driver from Farmington, Mich., suffered a compound fracture of the left collar bone and left leg below the knee Wednesday night when he became involved in a three-horse collision at Yonkers Raceway.

The accident occurred during the third race when Little Rocky, driven by Joe O'Brien, stepped into the wheel of Be Cheerful, reined by Lester Pullen. Winn's trotter, Virginia D. Al, ran into Little Rocky, catapulting Winn onto the guard railing and then into the infield.

'Olympic Fever' Grips Excited Tokyo

Already Prices Start Booming for '64 Games

'Olympic Cocktails' Debut Just 1 Day After City Is Chosen

TOKYO (UPI) — The "Olympic fever" gripped Tokyo today. "Olympic fever," let it be noted, resembles spring fever in a more cockeyed and virulent form.

Temperatures began rising Tuesday night when the news was flashed here that the International Olympic Committee had voted in Munich to give Tokyo the 1964 Olympic games.

By Wednesday morning, it was a full sized epidemic.

Though the games are five years away, bars began advertising "Olympic cocktails" — made of five ingredients representing the Olympic rings and as fiery as the Olympic torch.

Excited property owners in the neighborhood of the two major sports complexes scheduled for the games began demanding three times the going price for their land.

In one night, four different parties approached an American newsman whose home is backed up against what would be the main Olympic Stadium in the Meiji Shrine Gardens with terms for the right to build a hotel on his property.

Bus companies began fighting for the concession to ferry athletes and officials between their Olympic Village in Camp Drake and the games sites.

Food caterers were locked in similar struggle for the restaurant rights in the Olympic Village and the stadiums.

Stocks on the Tokyo stock exchange soared to a new record high. Everyone had expected the news but investors acted as if it didn't make any difference.

Shares of the Japan road construction company which could be expected to build most if not all of the five high-speed freeways planned for the Olympics shot up 45 points in one day to 390 yen.

3 Redleg Roundtrippers Send Robin to 4th Defeat

Homers Knock Out Roberts

By The Associated Press

After the opening game this looked like it might be the year Robin Roberts completed his comeback. But now it's already a long, long season for Philadelphia's right-handed veteran.

Roberts was The Associated Press Comeback — of — the Year choice in the National League last season when he won 17 games for the last place Phillies. When he beat Cincinnati's Don Newcombe 2-1 opening day after a five-inning no-hit duel, there were thoughts of the old Roberts, who had been a 20-game winner for six consecutive seasons before becoming the NL's biggest loser in 1956 and 1957.

Now he's 2-4, clobbered once more by the home run ball as he lost his third in a row last night at Cincinnati 10-4. The club he had held hitless for five innings on opening day chased him within four innings with eight hits, three of them homers, and six runs.

That victory hoisted the Reds into a fifth place tie with the Chicago Cubs, beaten 4-1 at Los Angeles. First place Milwaukee re-

tained a three-game lead by beating Pittsburgh 4-3 after San Francisco's second place Giants peppered St. Louis 9-4 in an afternoon game.

Vada Pinson, Frank Robinson and Ed Bailey hit the homers off Roberts. Robinson added another, his 11th, off reliever Fernando Rodriguez as the Reds collected 14 hits off four Phil pitchers.

Bob Purkey, who had lost three straight, was the winner for a 5-5 record although giving up 10 hits, three by Willie Jones, who drove in three of the Phils' four runs.

The Pirates, blanked over 13 innings as Harvey Haddix lost that heart-breaker to the Braves Tuesday night, finally ended their shut out slump at 21 innings with three

unearned runs off winner Warren Spahn with two out in the ninth. Those also were Pittsburgh's first runs in 25 innings against Spahn (6-5) since last September 7.

Reliever Don McMahon came on for the final out, fanning Dick Schofield, in Spahn's 252nd victory. Ed Mathews 15th homer gave the Braves a 3-0 lead in the fifth against loser Vern Law (4-2). But they didn't get the clincher until the sixth when Wes Covington and Johnny Logan, who split six of Milwaukee's nine hits, doubled and singled.

A pinch-single by Duke Snider, the Dodgers' one-time power guy who is 5-for-10 as a pinch-hitter scored the winner for Los Angeles in a two-run fourth against loser

Glen Hobbie (5-4). Don Drysdale (5-4) won it with an 11-strikeout five-hitter, losing a shutout when Ernie Banks hit his 11th home run in the sixth. It was Drysdale's first complete game against the Cubs in almost two years and lifted the Dodgers to third.

Orlando Cepeda, Willie Mays and Andre Rodgers homered for the Giants as Johnny Antonelli won his sixth with Al Worthington's two-hit, shutout relief over the last four innings. Stan Musial and Lee Tate homered for the Cards, who now have lost six in a row to Antonelli, three this year. Gary Blaylock (2-2) lost it.

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Don, Laverne Carter Win Champs' Titles

NEW YORK (AP) — There are two champions in the Carter family today.

Known as Mr. and Mrs. Bowling, Don and Laverne Carter won the Bowling world's champions tournament at Madison Square Garden last night just minutes apart.

While Don was defeating fellow St. Louisian Ray Bluth, the Masters champion, 8.77 to 7.38 points in the BPA scoring system which allows 10 per cent for a victory, his wife was duplicating over Mrs. Carter's margin was 3.74 to 3.24 for two games. The men bowled four games.



CHIP AWARD — Walter Beach III, junior from Pontiac, receives the Weidman Memorial Award from Central Michigan College president Charles Anspach. The trophy represents top achievement in football for the 1958 season at the school.



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