

De Gaulle Taking Command in France

Faces of Rebellion as French Republic Fights for Life

General Begs Nation to Stay Calm in Crisis

Pflimlin Cabinet Expected to Submit Resignations and Assist War Hero



DR. M. SID CARA



PASCAL ARRIGHI



ADMIRAL AUBOYNEAU



PREMIER PFLIMLIN



GEN. CHARLES DE GAULLE

Formerly a high official in the Ministry for Algeria, Dr. Mohammed Sid Cara is one of two leaders of the new all-Algeria committee of public safety.

A member of the French National Assembly, Pascal Arrighi, has taken a leading role in formation of a committee of public safety on the island of Corsica.

Chief Commander of the French navy in the Mediterranean is Admiral Philippe Auboyneau, favorable to the insurgent movement.

He has struggled in recent weeks to solve France's problems in a legal manner, avoiding all-out civil war.

PARIS (AP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle today started forming a new French government. There were growing indications that he would have the assistance of President Rene Coty and Premier Pierre Pflimlin.

A source at the President's Elysee Palace, who would not be named, said the resignation of the Pflimlin Cabinet could be expected tonight.

The same source said De Gaulle saw the Premier during his mysterious visit to Paris last night. The two agreed on the formation of a new government, which would be headed by De Gaulle but include at least some of the ministers now in office.

17 Warships Ring Algeria

The meeting between De Gaulle and Pflimlin took place at the country estate of Defense Minister and Pierre de Chevigne, a few miles west of Paris.

The two men talked over the grave political situation France is facing as a result of the virtual breakdown of the French generals in Algeria and the mounting clamor for the World War II hero to take over.

De Gaulle announced earlier in the day he was moving to take

ALGIERS (UPI) — Seventeen French warships with the power that might enable French Algerian rebels to make good their boast that they "soon shall march together up the Champs Elysees," either already were at anchor in Algerian ports today or reported on their way.

But whether they were there on normal call, as the government of French Premier Pierre Pflimlin insisted, or to join the forces rallying around the standard of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, as the rebels hoped, remained an unanswered question.

Vessels already in Algerian waters included the carrier Lafayette, pride of the French Mediterranean fleet. The official spokesman of the Algerian safety committee told a press conference that it arrived at Bone during the night of Sunday-Monday.

Alongside the Lafayette lay an unidentified destroyer escort. At Philippeville, between Bone and Algiers, lay two more destroyer escorts, and some minesweepers which were on the spot some days ago.

Radio Algiers continued its mysterious messages reminiscent of those beamed at France from London by De Gaulle's free French movement.

Today's was: "The rice is cooked just right. It is time to eat it."

Thief Steals Sermons

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — A burglar robbed the Forest Hill Methodist Church of a safe, whose contents may force him to do some soul searching. The safe contained 300 sermons.

Hospital Board Approves Hearing for Sullenberger

By PETE LOCHBILER

Despite opposition from its medical staff, Pontiac General Hospital will give Dr. Neil H. Sullenberger a final hearing within three weeks on his suspension from practice there.

Although the medical staff's executive committee went on record against a hearing now and as "unalterably opposed to a public hearing," it was ordered by the board last night to lodge specific charges within 10 days against the 42-year-old chest surgeon.

State Certifies County Values

Tax Base of \$1.8 Billion Given Final Approval for Equalization

A state equalized valuation of \$1,808,669,648 for levying of 1958 taxes in Oakland County has been certified by the State Board of Equalization. It is identical to that valuation arrived at by the County Equalization Dept.

It represents a \$37,966,848 increase over the 1957 figure, and a huge jump of \$223,867,748 over the 1956 valuation, which reflects the building growth of the county.

The state equalized valuation is that figure on which the County Tax Allocation Board Friday arrived at a 1958-59 tax rate of \$5.75 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. It is intended to raise \$10,672,280 by taxation to meet the needs of the proposed 1959 budget of \$12,762,280.

Board members tomorrow will hold the first of two public hearings on preliminary township and school district allocations handed down Friday.

These rates will be made final Monday, said William J. Emerson, board chairman.

While it was left up to board chairman Willis M. Brewer to decide how many board members (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Possible Rain Here Tonight, Low of 45

The weatherman predicts a chance of showers tonight, with the low around 45.

Wednesday will be fair and cooler with the mercury reaching a high near 68 degrees. Winds will shift to northwesterly at 10-15 miles an hour tonight. Tomorrow night will be fair and cool with a low of 40-44.

Generally fair and cooler tonight and tomorrow is the prediction for most of Michigan with scattered frost forecast tonight for Upper Michigan.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 47 degrees. The reading was 73 at 1 p.m.

Expect to Hire 1,500 in Detroit by June 15

DETROIT (AP) — The new owners of the old Packard Motor Plant on Detroit's E. Grand Boulevard said today they expected more than 1,500 persons to be employed in the huge building by June 15.

Edward Land, one of the owners, said five new companies have purchased or leased space. He said they were in addition to eight other firms who previously moved into the plant.

Land said the new tenants were Arlen's, Inc., U.S. Equipment Co., Bryden Terminals, Inc., Chemical Process Co., and Michigan Metal Processing Co.

Battle Looming on Jobless Pay

Bipartisan Group Plans to Push for Extension of Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bipartisan Senate group planned a fight today to broaden legislation to extend unemployment benefits. But supporters of an emergency bill said they have the votes to pass it without change.

A final vote on the anti-recession measure was possible today, but there was some sentiment as debate began to wait until tomorrow for a vote.

The emergency bill, already passed by the House, follows closely Eisenhower administration recommendations in this field.

A drive to strengthen the bill was announced by a group of Northern Democrats led by Senators John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.). They were joined by some Republicans from industrial states.

Douglas and Kennedy prepared amendments that would both broaden the temporary features of the bill and write in higher permanent standards for jobless payments. Such payments now vary in duration and amount under state laws.

GM, Ford Okay UAW Bid to Lift News Blackout

Move May Signal New Union Approach on Car Contract Negotiations

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers today asked General Motors and Ford to lift the news blackout on auto contract talks and both companies agreed that the secrecy will be erased tomorrow morning.

General Motors agreed to lift the news blackout at 9:57 a.m. and Ford at 10:10 a.m.

The UAW said Chrysler also will be given 24-hour notice in accordance with the agreement when the news blackout was imposed. Chrysler negotiations resume this afternoon.

The lifting of the news blackout apparently signaled a new union bargaining proposal or approach, or a union report on the conduct of bargaining at this time.

It was only the second time in the more than eight weeks of contract negotiations that the blackout has been lifted.

On April 25, the union asked to remove the secrecy ban and three days later delivered its proposal for a three-month extension of contracts plus a cut in car prices and taxes.

The company called this a union stall to postpone bargaining until the 1959 model building period, when the union would have considerably more economic power.

For the past two days, the union (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

France Causes Storm

LONDON (UPI) — A BBC announcer gave a report of rainy, cold and windy weather over southeast England last night. He said it was due to a depression over France.

To Celebrate Funeral Mass Thursday

Cardinal Stritch Is Dead

ROME (AP) — The body of Samuel Cardinal Stritch lay in state today at the Pontifical College where Americans study for the priesthood.

The 70-year-old Archbishop of Chicago died last night at Rome's Sanatrix Clinic. He had been confined there with circulatory ailments since he arrived in Rome April 25 to assume the high post given him by Pope Pius XII.

The cardinal's body will remain at the North American Pontifical College until tonight. Then it will be taken to Rome's St. Ignatius Church. A funeral Mass will be celebrated there Thursday and the body will be flown home to Chicago for burial.



SAMUEL CARDINAL STRITCH

Dems Supporting Ike's Tax Stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Democratic leadership today announced its support for President Eisenhower's stand against tax cuts.

At the same time Republican legislative leaders predicted a "substantial majority" in the House and Senate would go along with the Chief Executive's plea to hold the line on taxes this year.

Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) called on Congress to grant the President's plea of yesterday for extension of present corporation and excise taxes without tax-cutting amendments.

Rayburn predicted the bill would pass the House without amendments within the next week or two, but he wouldn't predict what would happen in the Senate, where there is strong sentiment for tax-cutting amendments.

Despite the stand taken by the President and Rayburn Congress appeared to be in a mood to cut some excise taxes.

Rayburn went even further than the administration which had left open the door for a possible tax cut later in the year if the recession gets worse.

But formally and officially the leadership of both parties was behind the President. Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland said after the weekly legislative conference of GOP leaders with the President that:

"Based on the facts now available, there is not likely to be any tax reduction legislation in this session of Congress."

Knowland said that on the basis of a report from Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson there can be no anti-recession tax cutting now because of the "widening budget deficit."

Court Upholds Right to Work

Two Unions Must Pay for Keeping Men From Making Livelihood

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in two major decisions, has affirmed the right of aggrieved workers to collect damages from labor unions under state laws.

Voting 6-2, the high tribunal yesterday upheld an Alabama state court award of \$10,000 to Paul S. Russell, an electrician, for malicious interference with his lawful occupation.

Russell had sued the United Auto Workers, contending excessive picketing prevented him from entering a Decatur, Ala., plant of the Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper Co. from July 18 to Aug. 22, 1951.

Russell also alleged intimidation, stopping of his car and threats to overturn it, and threats of personal injury and property damage.

By the same 6-2 vote, the Supreme Court upheld a California state court award of \$9,300 in damages to Marcos Gonzales of San Francisco. In a suit against the International Assn. of Machinists and its Local Lodge No. 68, Gonzales asserted he was illegally expelled from union membership and then refused referral to work from the union hiring hall.

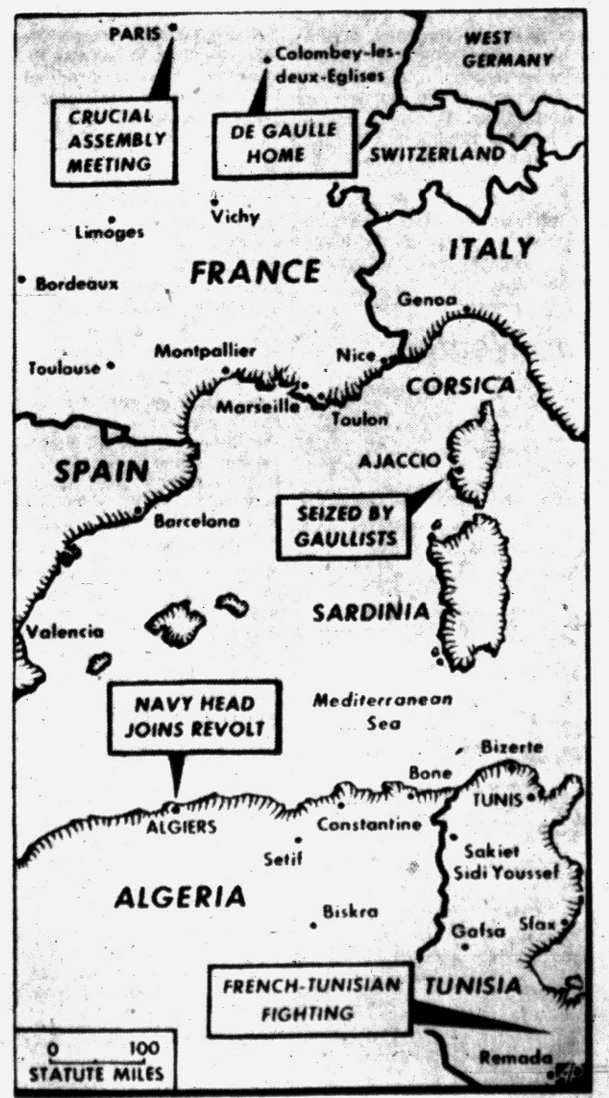
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New Oldsmobiles
\$2,599.49 Full Price
Jerome's Oldsmobile
FE 8-9451
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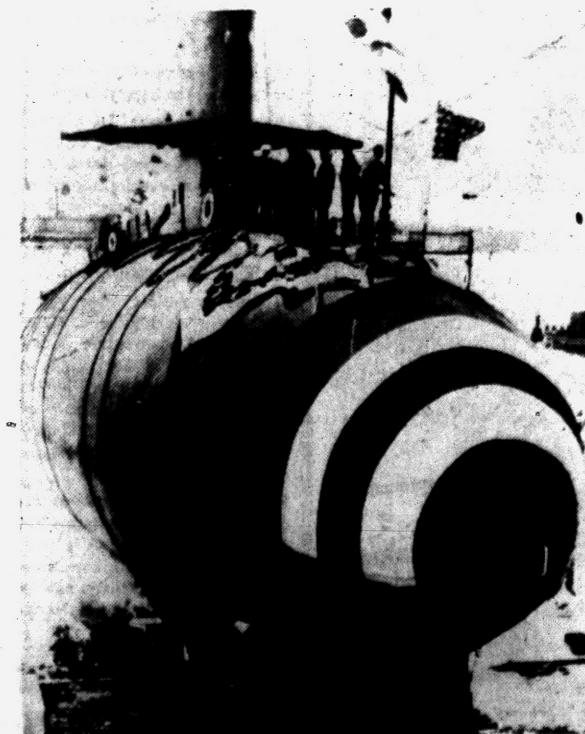
TRADE UP OR DOWN at the Hot Lot,
The Bright Spot, FE 8-9451

High Spots in Crisis



TENSION MOUNTING — Boxes on the above map indicate the quickening events in France's gravest postwar crisis.

World's Fastest Sub



SKIPJACK LAUNCHED — The nuclear submarine USS Skipjack slides into the Thames River during launching ceremonies yesterday at Groton, Conn. The Skipjack, the world's fastest submarine, pioneers a 'new look' in undersea ships. It is built by the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp.

Big Bond Backs New M24 Way

Highway Bureau OKs \$100,000,000 Bid to Finance Road Work

A new M24, stretching from Lake Orion to one mile north of Lapeer, will be financed by the largest highway construction bond issue in Michigan history.

The State Highway Dept. today accepted what it believed would be the only bid on its \$100,000,000 in bonds put up for sale in order to finance 245 miles of new highways which will be placed under contract this year and next.

The work on Lapeer road (M24) will be one of 13 major projects covered by the proposed bond issue, according to Commissioner John C. Mackie.

Mackie said the bond issue represents the "keystone in the department's five-year, \$1,250,000,000 highway construction program."

It is expected that a group of New York financiers would combine to bid on the bonds as the issue is too large to be handled by most organizations.

Michigan, with a total of 228 million dollars in highway bonds outstanding, will issue a total of 400 million dollars in bonds to complete Mackie's five-year program.

Seventy-three million dollars will be spent on Oakland County roads in this program, Mackie said.

The M24 project will be an extension to a four-lane, divided highway of the present road from Lake Orion north 10 miles to a mile north of Lapeer.

2 More Enter Race for Oakland Offices

Two more hats were tossed into the ring for the upcoming political race today as a housewife from Berkley and a Ford Motor Co. employee from Rochester filed statutory filing fees for the Oakland County offices of register of deeds and treasurer, respectively.

Mrs. Ruth Julian, 43, of 2551 Thomas St., Berkley, will seek the register post in the Aug. 5 primary on the Democratic ticket. It is now held by Daniel T. Murphy Jr., a Republican.

Also running on the Democratic ticket will be William K. Benson, 48, of 2569 John R., Rochester. He will bid for Treasurer Charles A. Sparks' seat in the primary.

Benson is a former member and president of the Brooklands School District, which he served for five years.

Gets Executive Post

PLYMOUTH (AP) — Georges Faure has been appointed vice president of Evans Products Co. Faure, general manager of Evans' Consumer Products Division, was at one time merchandising manager of Westinghouse Radio Division.

Generally Mild Weather Found in Most of Nation

Generally mild weather prevailed throughout the country today except for a little cooling in the north Atlantic Coast states.

Showers sprinkled widely scattered sections, with major wet belts in the Midwest and Western areas. Showers and thundershowers were reported from the Rockies into parts of the southern and central Plains. The most general and heaviest rainfall was in Iowa, with hail in north central sections.

Light rain fell during the night in western parts of the Great Lakes region and the Pacific Northwest.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast for Tuesday, May 27, 1958. Clearing tonight with a chance of scattered showers, low around 45, fair and cooler tomorrow, high near 60. Winds shifting to northwesterly 10-15 miles tonight. Tomorrow night fair and cool, low 44-46.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 47. At 9 a.m. Wind velocity 15 m.p.h. Direction South, southeasterly. Sun sets Tuesday at 7:58 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 5:06 a.m. Moon rises Tuesday at 2:04 a.m. Moon sets Wednesday at 2:08 a.m.

Downfall Temperatures: 6 a.m. 54, 7 a.m. 52, 8 a.m. 50, 9 a.m. 48, 10 a.m. 46.

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown): Highest temperature 57, Lowest temperature 40, Mean temperature 48.5, Weather—Sunny.

One Year Ago in Pontiac: Highest temperature 57, Lowest temperature 40, Mean temperature 48.5, Weather—Partly cloudy.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 86 Years: 91 in 1911, 35 in 1915.

Reds Claim They'll Pull Troops Out of Romania

MOSCOW (AP) — Announcing the Soviet Union will pull its troops out of Romania and reduce forces in Hungary, the Soviet bloc called on the NATO nations again today to join in a 25-year non-aggression pact.

At the same time, Premier Khrushchev threatened to set up rocket bases in East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia if the United States and its allies arm West Germany with nuclear weapons.

These disclosures appeared in a communique summing up the meeting of the Soviet Union and

her East European allies in Moscow Saturday. The group met after a four-day economic conference of the members of the Warsaw Pact, the Communists' counter to the North Atlantic Alliance. Soviet troops have been in Romania since they liberated the Balkan neighbor on the Black Sea from the Germans in World War II. The communique did not specify the number, but some sources estimate the total at 30,000 to 40,000. Their withdrawal would leave Soviet troops stationed in Poland and East Germany as well as in Hungary.

The communique said the Soviet government will cut its Hungary garrison by one division this year. The Soviets said earlier this year they were pulling 17,000 soldiers out of Hungary. They did not specify how many would then remain, but Western observers put the figure as high as 100,000.

The Warsaw Pact nations also announced their decision to reduce forces by 119,000 men in 1958 in addition to a 300,000-man cut announced earlier for Soviet forces. The new reductions are Romania 55,000, Bulgaria 23,000, Poland 20,000, Czechoslovakia 20,000 and Albania 1,000.

Seeking Posts at Rochester

Nine Candidates Will Run for Commission if City Status Gained

ROCHESTER — Nominating petitions for nine candidates for the Rochester City Charter Commission were filed yesterday in the Oakland County Clerk's Office.

A nine-member commission will be named in the special election Aug. 5 on the proposed incorporation of the village and parts of Avon Township as a city of more than four square miles.

Five village councilmen were among those filing yesterday. They are William C. Chapman, John Dahmann, James Hill, Clarence Burr and Stowell Collins.

The others were Dr. Glenn R. Brooks and Dr. Max Mallon, both Rochester dentists, Langley E. Smart, businessman, and Roy Redwood, contractor.

The deadline for filing petitions is June 17.

Those elected will take office only if the incorporation proposal is adopted by the electorate. If it is, the commission would draw up a city charter to be placed before the electorate for final approval.

Mrs. Ruth Julian, 43, of 2551 Thomas St., Berkley, will seek the register post in the Aug. 5 primary on the Democratic ticket. It is now held by Daniel T. Murphy Jr., a Republican.

Also running on the Democratic ticket will be William K. Benson, 48, of 2569 John R., Rochester. He will bid for Treasurer Charles A. Sparks' seat in the primary.

Benson is a former member and president of the Brooklands School District, which he served for five years.

Dr. Sullenberger has said unofficially that he "definitely prefers" a public hearing. He has not officially notified the hospital, however, of his preference.

After a 90-minute closed session at a specially-scheduled meeting, the hospital trustees met briefly in the open and made public two resolutions.

One was prepared by hospital attorneys, Brewer said, and contained details about the board's intention to grant the surgeon's request for a hearing to consider his temporary suspension Nov. 13.

The other was passed by the 13-member executive committee yesterday in an attempt to delay a hearing.

It said Dr. Sullenberger should first complete his appeal to reverse the April 11 dismissal of his suit for reinstatement and \$250,000 damages.

But if a hearing is held, the resolution continued, it should be held in private to protect the staff from possible further legal action by Dr. Sullenberger. The staff members who might testify at a hearing, the resolution noted, "have no assurance of protection in regards to legal immunity."

This contention was sent to the hospital attorneys for study.

In setting up ground rules for the hearing, the board said it should be open "to all interested persons, either personally or by legal counsel." Both sides, it said, will have the right to present testimony and cross-examine witnesses.

The law suit which highlighted Dr. Sullenberger's fight to practice again at the hospital was dismissed by Circuit Judge Timothy C. Quinn on grounds the surgeon brought it before attending a final hearing by the board to appeal the medical staff's original recommendation that he be suspended.

The board says that Dr. Sullenberger failed to show up at several hearings scheduled at his request. Dr. Sullenberger argues that he had obtained a postponement of the Nov. 12 hearing, but was temporarily suspended then anyway.

The final hearing was scheduled for Dec. 2, but the surgeon filed suit earlier that day and obtained a court order restraining the board from holding it.

This order was dissolved by Judge Quinn in dismissing the suit. Dr. Sullenberger has filed claim to appeal the dismissal to the Supreme Court. He asked the board for a final hearing two weeks ago, now.

Cardinal Stritch Dies Peacefully

(Continued From Page One)

American-born priest ever summoned to Rome to become a member of the Church's governing curia, apparently knew when the final moment had come.

He raised the crucifix in his left hand, blessed those around his bedside with it and then died. His right arm was amputated a month ago.

"He surely taught us how to die," said Msgr. James C. Hardin, the cardinal's secretary.

Pope Pius was one of the first notified of the cardinal's death. He gave his approval for funeral and burial plans in accordance with canon law.

Cardinal Stritch was born Aug. 27, 1887, in Nashville, Tenn. After studies in Cincinnati and Rome, he was ordained a priest at 22. A special dispensation was needed since priests usually are not ordained until the age of 24.

When only 34 he became bishop of Toledo, Ohio, the youngest member of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in the United States. In 1930 he was named archbishop of Milwaukee and 10 years later became archbishop of Chicago, the largest Roman Catholic diocese in the world with some two million communicants.

In December 1945 he was elevated to the College of Cardinals. His Vatican post would have placed under his jurisdiction some 30 million Catholics, mostly Africans and Asians, and about 25,000 missionary priests, nearly 10,000 lay brothers and more than 60,000 missionary nuns on the five continents.

In Yugoslavia Alojzije Cardinal Stepinac was reported in critical condition. He is suffering from a blood disease complicated by bronchial pneumonia, a weakened heart and a blood clot in his leg.

Lift News Blackout on Auto-UAW Pact

(Continued From Page One)

has attempted to win company concessions on a new trimmed-down bargaining program, but the companies have stuck to a two-year contract renewal offer without improvements.

Contract deadlines for a half-million auto production workers are hours away. General Motors' contract expires at midnight Thursday; the Ford and Chrysler contracts end at midnight Sunday.

Negotiations started this morning at General Motors and Ford, this afternoon at Chrysler.

The UAW met with General Motors and Ford yesterday for the first time since chopping the profit sharing and other union goals from its bargaining program last Friday.

The two top UAW economists, Nat Weinberg and Woodrow Ginsberg, went to the Ford negotiations session. While it was learned they argued for the union's top goals of better wages, unemployment benefits, pensions and severance pay for displaced workers, neither party would comment on the bargaining.

At General Motors, GM Industrial Relations Chief Earl R. Bramblett said only that the offer of a two-year contract renewal, made by all three companies, "is still on the table until 11:59 p.m. Thursday."

UAW Vice President Leonard Woodcock, asked if there was any progress in the middle ground separating the two parties, said, "We're always bargaining," but indicated the company made no offers.

The company two-year contract renewal would boost wages an average of nine cents an hour immediately, with another seven cents guaranteed in one year.

But UAW President Walter P. Reuther declared "basic human problems" of the unemployed, retrained and displaced must be solved for a final hearing two weeks ago, now.



WATCH THE HOURS — A change of store hours for this weekend is indicated here by Sally Warren, with a giant watch. All downtown Pontiac stores, and also Tel-Huron Shopping Center and Miracle Mile Shopping Center stores will remain open until 9 p. m. Thursday, and be closed all day Friday, Memorial Day, according to Sidney Barnett, chairman of the Retail Merchants Assn. Saturday hours will be the normal 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Gen. De Gaulle Forming Government in France

(Continued From Page One)

(CMRP) hurried off to see President Rene Coty. De Gaulle moved today in utmost secrecy.

No one at his Paris headquarters had advance notice that he intended issuing a statement.

The military chiefs in Algeria first launched the move to bring De Gaulle to power.

It was not immediately clear whether the World War II hero had been asked by President Coty to form a government.

A spokesman at the presidential palace said he was not aware that Coty had asked De Gaulle to step in. But he added that could have been "done by telephone."

De Gaulle slipped into Paris last night and presumably set the take-over machinery in motion. He spent four hours in Paris, then returned to his home near Metz.

In the wake of De Gaulle's statement Communist and non-Communist leaders met together and decided to make immediate joint contact with the government.

De Gaulle is 67. He dropped out of French political life in 1946 disdaining of the nation's political system. He stepped into France's blackest crises two weeks ago when he came to Paris to announce that he was willing to take over the reins of government—but on his own terms. Then he returned to his country home.

All along, the Communists have threatened to tie up the country with strikes if De Gaulle came to power.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A grim, gray warship threaded its way up the Potomac River today, returning the bodies of two unknown fighting men to the country for which they died.

In twin bronze caskets, the two will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery Friday to symbolize all the nameless dead of World War II and Korea.

A third, brought with them from foreign battlefields, was given a sailor's burial in the sea yesterday after a final selection was made during a rendezvous off the Virginia Capes. He was one of two picked from the anonymous dead of World War II.

Tomorrow morning the two caskets containing the Unknowns will be removed to the rotunda of the Capitol. There they will lie in state, in the place reserved by custom for presidents and other famous men who have died. On Memorial Day, they will be entombed in Arlington close by the Unknown Soldier of the first World War.

WE ARE OPEN Until 5 P. M. Saturday

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Hoffa Starting to Woo Unions

Makes Initial Effort to Re-Enter Teamsters in AFL-CIO Ranks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Hoffa has started to woo AFL-CIO unions in an effort to pave the way for eventual readmission of his Teamsters Union to the AFL-CIO, informed sources said today.

Hoffa, 45-year-old president of the nation's biggest union, took a step toward the goal of reaffiliation by helping the retail clerks settle their strike against Montgomery Ward.

The best efforts of the AFL-CIO, including a two-man team appointed by its President George Meany, had failed to settle the dispute. The union has been on strike at six Montgomery Ward stores for five months.

Hoffa, whose teamsters employed at Ward's had authorized a strike in separate bargaining, stepped into the situation about May 1.

Clerks and teamsters began joint negotiations and yesterday announced agreement on a five-year contract providing a 5 percent cost-of-living clause and a modified union shop. It was a big victory for the clerks.

Hoffa has approached leaders of at least three other AFL-CIO unions in his "win friends and influence people" campaign. His maneuvers are being watched closely at AFL-CIO headquarters where officials doubt he is merely interested in performing good deeds.

The AFL-CIO branded Hoffa a friend of racketeers and accused him of misusing union power for personal gain in hearings which led to the teamsters' ouster on corruption charges.

Pontiac General Seeks Director

Board of Trustees Will Appoint Special Group to Study Applicants

Pontiac General Hospital will begin searching for a new director this week.

The Board of Trustees last night authorized its chairman, Willis M. Brewer, to appoint a special committee to investigate applicants.

Brewer said he would make the appointments within a few days.

The former director, Carl I. Fiath, was fired last week. The board said it was "dissatisfied with the progress of the hospital" under his direction.

Although there has been no official announcement that the post is open, numerous unofficial inquiries by possible applicants have been received, Brewer said.

The board is temporarily running the hospital through its four-member executive committee, consisting of Brewer, Rev. Theodore R. Allebach, Mrs. B.B. Roush and James Clarkson.

Another trustee, Harold B. Euler, has been putting in a 40-hour week at the hospital, coordinating its administration.

The Day in Birmingham

Planning Board Sponsors Meeting on City's Growth

BIRMINGHAM — The future growth and development of Birmingham will be the topic of discussion at a public meeting at 8 this evening in the Community House.

Sponsored by a subcommittee of the Birmingham Planning Board, the meeting will feature talks by three city planning experts on what is being done in other Michigan cities.

Speakers will be Harold B. Euler, secretary of the Downtown Pontiac Association; Paul Moffett, Birmingham architect who has worked on plans for Royal Oak, and David Geer, planning consultant for several southeastern Michigan cities, including Birmingham.

Dr. George E. Marin, chairman of the Birmingham Planning Board, said the purpose of the public meeting is to try and get across a better understanding of what the people want in the way of future development.

"It is far better to have their backing than to dump a cut and dried plan in their laps without their understanding of it," he said.

Tonight's meeting was called by Elliott Robinson and William Merrill, planning board members who have been working as a committee within a committee toward a cooperative effort in making Birmingham the kind of a city its residents want it to be.

Only one street will be deleted from Birmingham's 1958 road oiling program.

John W. Greenleaf of 1798 Pembroke Rd. asked the City Commission how much longer it would be before Grayfield road gets permanent paving to stop the continued cost of surface repairs.

The permanent improvement was dropped several years ago because of a proposed sewer line, he said. A records search revealed that in 1954 a special assessment district had been formed, but because of

Resign in Venezuela Cabinet Members

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The 13-member Cabinet of Venezuela's provisional government resigned last night, but the ruling junta is expected to reappoint more than half the ministers.

Government officials said the resignation was a routine procedure to permit the recently reshuffled junta to decide on any changes.

The junta is considering enlarging the Cabinet to include representatives of political parties as ministers without portfolio. Venezuela's major parties have criticized junta chief Adm. Wolfgang Larrazabal for not permitting wider political participation in the government.

Everything for the Home Stolen at County Store

A break-in at Walters Grocery Store, 237 Milford Rd., Clyde, is being investigated by Oakland County Sheriff's detectives today.

The thieves emptied three sacks of potatoes and filled them with diapers, shoes, watches, clocks, razor blades, electric clippers and razors, shears, other assorted clothing and several bottles of wine.

the sewer to the proposed Derby School no work was done.

The sewer line was installed in another area and the Grayfield paving district was left in the files.

City Manager L. R. Gare and City Engineer Grover Serenbetz assured Greenleaf that unless further search reveals that the district has been closed, it will be reactivated and permanent paving plans started as quickly as possible.

The Cole avenue paving, plus the installation of sewer and water lines, was approved as a special assessment district. The estimated cost of the entire project is \$23,760.

The Congregational Church of Birmingham will hold its annual picnic Sunday at Camp Talahi near Brighton. Church services will be conducted at the camp along with the regular church school, beginning at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Walter L. Jackson Service for Mrs. Walter L. (Marthe) Jackson, 67, of 208 Larchlea Dr., Birmingham, will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Holy Name Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co.

Mrs. Jackson died yesterday in the Green Lake Rest Haven after a brief illness.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Robert G. Saltzman, and two grandsons, all of Birmingham.

Wednesday Only Specials

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

Heavy Duty Steel Wire Center

Plastic Clothesline

\$1 Quality 50 FOOT Hanks 68¢

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North Celebes Provoked Into Civil War

(Editor's Note: This exclusive story by a California professor who taught in Indonesia is the first eyewitness report on the North Celebes revolt.)

By JUSTIN E. B. FULLER
Written for The AP

The fighting which erupted on Central Sumatra in the Indonesian rebellion foreshadowed government moves against the North Celebes. The Sumatran insurgents were quickly routed. But I believe Jakarta will find the Celebes a tougher nut to crack.

I hadn't expected civil war when I arrived last October at Manado, Minahasa province, in the North Celebes. I had come to teach anthropology in Tondano Teachers College.

Almost immediately after starting at Tondano, I began commuting 30 miles a day to teach also at Permetha University, established by the Indonesian rebel Permetha (All Together) party at Manado.

It was at Permetha University that I met and grew to understand the ideals and aspirations of

the North Celebes rebels, who want the re-establishment of the United States of Indonesia which President Sukarno abolished and replaced with a centralized republic seven years ago.

The first government attack at Manado came as a complete surprise Feb. 22. Not a shot was fired at the attacking planes. They made three bombing and strafing passes, killing six and wounding many more.

Popular reaction was swift and violent. Shock gave way to anger. A soldier tore a portrait of President Sukarno from the wall of a bombed building and smashed it with his rifle. "How could the President order the bombing of his own people?" he shouted. "He is no longer our president."

On March 2, anniversary of the Permetha proclamation, scheduled celebrations were called off, but unscheduled fireworks were provided by central government bombers which returned to work over the airfield.

A few days later, two Indonesian navy corvettes shelled Bitung and Manado. Kerosene and oil tanks

at the Shell Co. compound were hit at Manado. There the Permetha defenders opened up with everything they had, trench mortars, rifles, artillery pieces, and recoilless rifles. The return fire kept the corvette from pressing in too close.

One person was killed and eight wounded in the hourlong shelling, but the people of Manado now realized they were involved in a real-life war.

Most of my students enlisted in the army. Many foreigners, including most of the Dutch, prepared to leave. Soldiers now trained grimly.

Prices rose. Cigarettes vanished and gasoline—now that the tanks had been destroyed—was impossible to get without military authorization. What few shops did arrive brought weapons, and the

province took on the appearance of an armed camp.

It seems to me that if Sukarno should lose the civil war, it will be because of the fighting spirit of the Minahasans.

Victory over rebellious Central Sumatra proved fairly easy; the Sumatran rebels lacked fighting spirit. Their cause was not a real grassroots movement.

The real grievance of the Sumatrans was overexploitation of their natural resources by a central government which collected but then neglected—not only in Sumatra but in all of the so-called outer provinces of Indonesia.

But instead of emphasizing this genuine grievance against the Jakarta government, the Sumatran rebel leaders stressed the Communist menace. This, though real enough in Java, seemed to the

Sumatrans a rather vague and distant threat.

Not so in the Celebes. There the powerful sentiment of anticommunism is combined with a strong—and clearly enunciated—sense of dissatisfaction with Jakarta.

The Permetha movement was proclaimed March 2, 1957, by Col. Ventje Sumual, military commander of East Indonesia. It became a popular cause in many ways.

For the workers of the North Celebes it has meant more jobs and higher wages, partly the result of the province's trade with Singapore. For the people in general—60 per cent of whom are Protestant and 40 Roman Catholic—it took on the aspect of a Christian revival movement.

A young Minahasan Catholic priest named his new church the "Permetha Church" because "it

would never have been possible without the Permetha movement." The new administration has contributed funds to both Catholic and Protestant churches and schools.

One of the first jobs of the Permetha movement was to clean up the local Communists. Some 30 Red leaders were arrested and lodged in the military stockade. Communist party headquarters was converted into an army barracks.

While the army officers represent the authority behind the government, there is no atmosphere of military dictatorship. The people are not oppressed by taxes, since the regime derives its funds from a system of taxing plantation owners. With overwhelming popular support, the army has not found it necessary to limit freedom of speech, press, or assembly—except for Communist party members.

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Khrushchev Often Appears Intoxicated but It's Mostly From Hearing Himself

(This is the second of six articles analyzing the personality and policies of Nikita Khrushchev, who in the five years since Stalin's death has clawed his way to the pinnacle of power in the Soviet Union. The writer observed Khrushchev's climb during three years as INS correspondent in Moscow.)

By CHARLES H. KLENSCH
LONDON (UPI)—Nikita Khrushchev likes his liquor and occasionally drinks more than he should, but he's not the irresponsible tosspot he sometimes sounds.

COOL HEAD
Most of the time he's simply drunk with the sound of his own voice. Apologizing once for talking too much at an official dinner, he said:

"Speakers are like drunkards—they don't realize how much they talk."

No man could have bootstrapped himself to the top in Russia as Khrushchev has done without a clear, cool head.

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M. M. S. C.

The relative handful of Moscow newsmen and diplomats who have studied Russia's most fascinating personality at arm's length over long periods give the half-pint boss of all the Russians full marks for sober calculation. So do Malenkov, Molotov, Kaganovich and the other former "collective leaders" who are now pounding beats in the sticks.

The "Khrushchev's-a-boozers" story erupted like a cellar of home brew during the historic Bulgarian and Khrushchev trip to Belgrade in mid-1955.

Long after the more significant outcome of that peace-patching pilgrimage has been forgotten, old iron curtain hands will still be recalling the night "Khrush" got potted in Belgrade.

That was the evening he lurched from the banquet board, drunkenly scolded an assembly of Western newsmen, then offered to hand out Russian visas like soap coupons, wobbled down a grand staircase, fondly bussed the doughty partisan brides of Marshall Tito's henchmen and finally had to be lifted into his limousine.

OVERDID IT AGAIN
Khrushchev overdid it again in the summer of 1956, when the air chiefs of the major world powers gathered around a picnic table on the tree-shaded back lawn of Moscow's Red Army Club after the Soviet air show.

America's Gen. Nathan Twining, Ambassador Charles "Chip" Bohlen and the top air brass from France and Britain sat among the Kremlin leaders, including Marshals Bulganin and Zhukov.

Long after the footsore newsmen lost count of the heel-tapping toasts, Khrushchev proposed drinking to President Eisenhower, "who we hold high in our esteem," then curdled the polite Western smiles by adding:

"However, it would not be leaking secret information to say that we do not hold in high esteem some of his closest collaborators."

REALLY WOUND UP
It was at about this time that one of the Kremlin security men standing next to me grinned: "He's really wound up today."

Khrushchev twitted the British and French with similar sallies before Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan finally flagged him down.

This was the drunkest I ever saw Khrushchev. Yet even on this occasion he stood up and walked away under his own steam.

He has a rugged constitution and a Ukrainian coal miner's capacity for Russian "white mule" that he came by as a pit boy.

But he's just as likely to be brashly indiscreet when there isn't a tumbler of vodka within miles. Some of his most widely publicized "indiscretions" have occurred when he has been cold sober.

During his tour in India, Khrushchev dropped more bricks than were used in the Kremlin wall—all on a strict diet of coconut and pineapple juice.

BUILT BY SLAVES
After gazing with admiration at the Taj Mahal he complimented the Indian people on their great native genius—and then stunned his guides by saying he couldn't help

thinking, however, that this great monument was built by slave labor.

Many newspaper readers in the West have gained the impression that Khrushchev is a babbling booze hound because of the brash, boasting remarks he makes at "cocktail parties."

But it's rare that he takes more than a few drinks at these diplomatic receptions, such as the American Fourth of July party. And as often as not he's drinking wine rather than firewater like vodka or Armenian brandy.

It's not the free liquor that wags Khrushchev's tongue, but his own irrepressible manner of speaking. He was discussing disarmament inspection with Western ambassadors at a reception last January.

for example. To the British envoy, Sir Patrick Reilly, he said pointedly:

"When you don't know someone very well, you may let him enter your hall, your living room or even your dining room—but not your bedroom."

There was no doubt about the state of his health at the time because that reception was at the teetotaling Indian Embassy, and the only drinks going were fruit juices.

When NATO ambassadors walked out of a Polish reception in Moscow as he blasted the West at the time of Suez, he shouted after them:

"If you don't like us, don't accept our invitations and don't invite us . . . whether you like

it or not, history is on our side. We will (still be round to) bury you."

It's certainly not cookie-pushing diplomacy. But it is the way Khrushchev thinks. And that's the way he talks.

One of Britain's top psychiatrists specializing in alcoholism told this reporter that Khrushchev isn't the first politico "who has taken too much alcohol and whose tongue was unduly loosened."

But the doctor added: "I am quite satisfied he is not an alcoholic. A heavy drinker, yes, but he drinks for fun—because he likes it."

(Next: The political party "boss")

Roquefort sur Souzon, France, yearly produces some 26 million pounds of the blue-veined cheese named for it. A million sheep provide the milk. Roquefort cheese-makers vary the strength and flavor of their product to suit the preferences of different markets abroad.

Shot on U. N. Duty in Israel

Canadian Colonel Killed

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel and Jordan each blamed the other today for the death of Canadian truce chief Lt. Col. George Flint, killed in a crossfire while trying to arrange a truce between battling units of the two nations.

Flint's own chief of staff said it could not be determined which side fired the bullet that felled the head of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission on Mt. Scopus in Old Jerusalem yesterday. Four Israelis also were killed on the Jordan-surrounded Israeli enclave adjoining the Mount of Olives.

The death of the 47-year-old veteran of World War II and the Korean War brought expressions of sympathy from Jordan's King Hussein, U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld and the Israeli government.

patrol to investigate rifle fire on Mt. Scopus. Stepping out in front of the Jordan patrol, he was hit as he sought to stop the fire exchange to permit removal of four wounded Israeli guards.

Flint could not be rescued in the heavy crossfire that continued and bled to death before aid reached him.

One Israeli officer and three soldiers also were killed in the exchange. It was the gravest Israeli-Jordan border incident in months. No Jordan casualties were reported.

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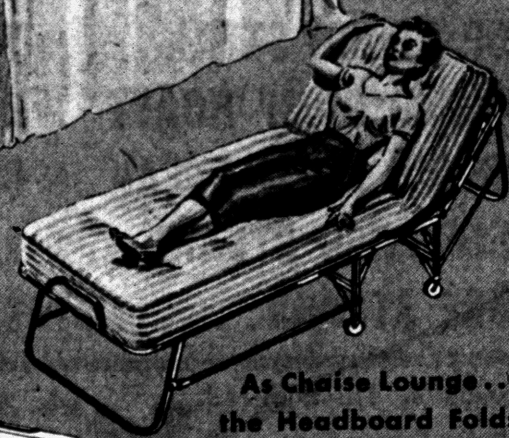
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Nylonized Cotton Slips 81

Have fun . . . Save, too.
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Bebe Marie Fold Suits ... 13.95

1.99 group of shorts,
paul pushers, blouses,
play sets & Bermuda's.

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR
99¢

Girls' Swim Suits 1.99

1.99 group shorts,
sweat, short sets, swim
trunks, sport shirts,
boxer, longies.

BOYS' PLAY TOGS
99¢

Birdseye Diapers 1.94

1.99 group crawlers, dia-
per sets, sun suits, terry
sets.

Infants' PLAY TOGS
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For Decoration Day use,
the group huge bath size

CANNON TOWELS
2 for \$1

40c Yard Goods 29c

1.99 group sanforized
print & solid color, 8,
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MEN'S SHIRTS
97¢

Men's Socks 35c

2.99 washable type
cool summer type — 35
to 44

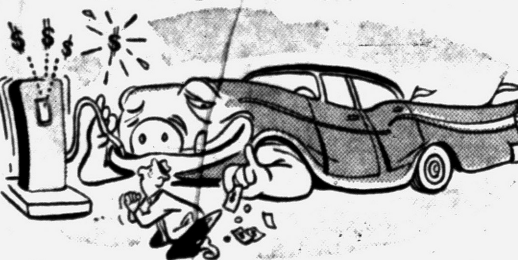
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Men's Poplin Jackets 5.99

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Rambler's first in sales gains—up 70% over last year—because it's first in economy (official NASCAR economy record, less than a penny a mile for gasoline, by a Rambler 6 with overdrive), highest in resale value, smartest in style. Only Rambler gives you the best of both: American big car room and comfort, plus European small car handling ease and economy.

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TODAY AT YOUR RAMBLER DEALER!

SEE YOUR RAMBLER DEALER NOW

Get a Free 10-Point Safety Check-Up Today . . .

YOU MAY WIN A NEW RAMBLER AMERICAN FREE!

Safe Picnics Are Lots More Fun

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor
Hurrah! It's picnic season again. We've become a nation of outdoor cooks and picnickers.

The refrain? Keep cold foods really cold and hot foods really hot. None of this lukewarm stage. That's the temperature that tempts the deadly germs to do their fastest growing.

There are handsome ice chests and thermos bottles on the market. If you do not wish to go to

this much expense, use ice in a covered roaster, wrapped in newspaper, for cold foods. Heat the hot foods at the picnic.

GREATEST OFFENDERS

One or two foods are the greatest offenders. Mayonnaise potato salad, any sandwiches with mayonnaise-type fillings, cream cakes, custard desserts and dishes with ground meat will about cover the list.

Substitute German potato salad for the mayonnaise type for safety's sake. This can stand almost

indefinitely without chilling. In fact, it should never be served ice cold.

German Potato Salad

8 potatoes
1 slice bacon
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup vinegar
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1 onion, minced
Scrub potatoes and cook until tender in boiling salted water. Cut bacon in small pieces and cook until crisp. Drain on soft crumpled paper.

To the drippings in the pan,

add flour, stirring well, then water and vinegar. Cook over direct heat, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens. Add salt, sugar and onion.

When potatoes are done, drain, then dry and peel. Slice or cut into small dice. Add bacon. Pour hot dressing over and mix thoroughly. Serve hot or lukewarm. Serves six.

If you insist on the other kind of potato salad or salad-type sandwich fillings, take the makings along and mix them just before

you eat the food. Keep everything chilled.

Rather than run the risk of upset tummies, and maybe more serious illness, forget the custard and cream dessert completely during warm weather. Banana cream pie really isn't essential to your well-being, is it? Substitute a fresh fruit pie instead. Or ice cream.

The reason we mention ground meat dishes is because the small pieces of meat leave so many surfaces exposed. Chili and hamburger casseroles should never be kept lukewarm. Either freeze them ahead of time and warm them up at the picnic site; or cook them just before eating.

DIFFERENT BROWNIES

Why not take along a pan of Butterscotch Brownies on your Memorial Day picnic? They're a nice variation on the usual chocolate theme.

Butterscotch Brownies

1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup evaporated milk
2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup chopped pecans

Melt butter in medium size saucepan over low heat. Remove from heat. Add evaporated milk, sugar, eggs and salt and beat until well blended. Sift flour with baking powder. Stir into egg mix-

ture to blend. Then stir in vanilla and nuts.

Turn into a well greased pan 11 1/2 x 7 1/2 x 1 1/4 inches. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean, about 45 minutes. Cool in pan on cake rack, then cut in thirds lengthwise and in fourths crosswise to make 12 servings. Brownies keep well if covered tightly with aluminum foil.

If ice cream is on the menu, you might like this quick easy, no-cook sundae sauce. It's made with instant pudding, peanut butter and evaporated milk.

Instant Chocolate-Peanut Sauce

1 package chocolate instant pudding mix
1/2 cup corn syrup, light or dark
1/2 cup softened chunky style peanut butter
1 cup evaporated milk

Combine the instant pudding and corn syrup in a bowl. Mix well. Add the peanut butter and blend. Stirring constantly, gradually add the evaporated milk. Continue stirring until well blended.

Allow to stand about 10 minutes to thicken sauce. Serve on ice cream, cake or other desserts. Makes 3/4 cups of sauce.

Have a wonderful Memorial Day weekend and many happy picnics all summer. But do be careful, please!

Memorial Day

SAVINGS

STOCK UP AT THESE LOW PRICES FOR THE HOLIDAY

KRAFT MUSTARD

9 Oz. Jar

2 for 29¢

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE

3 Oz. Pkg.

2 for 25¢

OPEN PIT BAR-B-QUE SAUCE

18 Oz. Jar

39¢

SALADA BLACK TEA BAGS

48 Ct. Pkg.

65¢

SALADA BLACK TEA

1/4 Lb. Pkg.

45¢

NEW ERA POTATO CHIPS

Big 1 Lb. Bag

79¢

TABLE KING

PORK & BEANS

Big 52 Oz. Can

25¢



CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA

TUNA

CHUNK STYLE

2 cans 49¢

REMUS

BUTTER

59¢ lb.



TABLE KING

Salad Dressing

Quart Jar

39¢

CHARMIN

CELLO NAPKINS

60 Ct. Pkg.

10¢

SELECTED QUALITY

MEAT

MAKE SHOP RITE YOUR HEADQUARTERS for QUALITY STEAKS for the HOLIDAYS!

ARMOUR'S CANNED PICNICS

3-lb. Can \$1.79

SWIFT'S OLD FASHION

DUTCH LOAF

FOOT LONG

HOT DOGS

Buns Available

59¢ lb.

59¢ lb.

HOME GROWN RADISHES or ONIONS

Your Choice

10¢

SMUCKER'S RED RASPBERRY PRESERVES

12 oz. Jar

3 for \$1

MARIO THROWN STUFFED MANZANELLA OLIVES

7 1/2-oz. Jar

39¢

STILL MORE VALUES

Grade A, Homogenized

MILK

1/2 Gal.

39¢

Dad's Old Fashioned ROOT BEER.

1/2-Gal. Jug

39¢

Farm Maid GRAPE POP

1/2-Gal. Bottle

39¢

Farm Maid ORANGE POP

1/2-Gal. Bottle

39¢

Farm Maid Strawberry Pop

1/2-Gal. Bottle

39¢

Heinz Hot Dog Relish

11-oz. Jar

29¢

Heinz Hamburg Relish

11-oz. Jar

29¢

Shop Rite

Super Markets

Nick's Shop-Rite Market
263 Auburn Ave. Open Sunday

Farmer's Shop-Rite Market
484 Auburn Avenue

Huron Friendly Shop-Rite Mkt.
884 West Huron St. Open Sunday

Gingellville Shop-Rite Market
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We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Someday She May Rule White House

Pat Nixon Born in Miner's Tent

(This is the second of four articles in which a famed Washington reporter describes the life and romance of Mrs. Richard M. Nixon.)

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — If Richard M. Nixon proves to be the "people's choice" in 1960, his pretty wife will have made it from tent-to-White House in one generation.

At least, Patricia Ryan Nixon, "thinks" she began life in a tent. The daughter of a migrant gold miner, she was born in 1913 in the "tent city" of Ely, Nevada, which boasted little else than those primitive lodgings.

As an infant she moved with her parents to a truck farm in California, and her earliest memories are of tending cows and riding to market in her father's buggy.

Life is more glamorous, but no less crammed with obligations for her today. There is still no lolling in bed past 7 a.m. for the fragile-looking woman whose stamina and courage have been rigorously tested on four continents.

Should Pat Nixon become First Lady, she will be the only "working girl" ever to preside as chateau of the executive mansion. And work she has!

TAUGHT SCHOOL

Orphaned in her teens, she has clerked in department stores, typed, kept books, pounded pavements, served as X-ray technician, and taught school.

In the depression-ridden early '30s, she battled New York subway crowds at rush hour on her way to and from work, and skimped on breakfasts to afford an occasional size 10 dress.

Today, still wearing a size 10, she has closets full of

glamorous ball gowns and luncheon frocks which—as an unpaid servant of the government—she must wear at official functions for the greater glorification of Uncle Sam.

DOES IT HERSELF

The Second Lady might be called the original do-it-yourself girl. Until little more than a year ago, she was performing all of her own household chores, cooking for a family of four, making her own hats, draperies and slip covers, and

answering all of her voluminous mail.

Nowadays, because of her pressing official duties as a goodwill emissary, a domestic couple has shouldered much of the housework, and the Vice President's office staff assists with the mail.

But Pat was certainly trained to do everything for herself. She was 12 when her mother died. Five years later she lost her father, William Ryan, who had begun life in Connecticut and gradually migrated westward to Artesia, Calif.

Pat, supporting herself for several years after high school graduation, finally saved enough money to enroll at the University of Southern California.

By means of a research fellowship, paper grading and weekend clerking in stores, she graduated in 1937 as a merchandising major. Then fate took a hand.

Although visions of a career in fashions danced in her pretty head, necessity dictated that she accept a vacant job as commercial teacher in Whittier High School.

Plunging with customary vigor into the life of the new community, she tried out for an amateur "Little Theater" part in a mystery play, "The Dark Tower," and captured the leading role.

At the first rehearsal, she met a dark-jowled young man who had just returned from Duke University Law School to hang out his shingle in his home town.

Dick Nixon was assigned the hero's role, and in the play it took him only 90 minutes to woo and win the heroine from the loving clutches of an "older man."

Real life was something else again, and although the youth-

Bride Will Need 8 Towel Sets

Every bride's trousseau should include at least three sets of bath towels, hand towels and face cloths per person per week.

That adds up to six towel sets as a minimum. And there should be at least two more sets for the occasional overnight guest.

MARY KING SALON



ORA OBRECHT Specializing in

Hair Styling and Permanents
Complete Beauty Service
152 N. Perry FE 2-3053

KNIT Classes by Mrs. Day

Thurs. 6:30-8:30 P.M.
Mrs. Day of Marguerite Yarn Shop
New Owner of
The Knitting Needle
452 W. Huron FE 5-1330

A

Your ROXANNE Bra-Sized Swim Suit... \$12.95

Boy-leg princess swim suit of woven gingham - checked lastex. Shirred illusion bra. Self-cuffed leg. Brown, blue or pink. Sizes 32 to 40. All in A, B, C cups.

YOUR OWN BRA-SIZE IN EVERY ROXANNE!

A
B
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Alvin's

TELEGRAPH at HURON

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Plant Now!

Dahlias
Gladioli
Peruvian Daffodils

TASKER'S

63 West Huron St.
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SIZES 14 1/2-26 1/2
4843
by Anne Adams

Easy sewing, with a Printed Pattern—in a classic so flattering to half-sizes! Favorite six-gore skirt with smart pocket interest; revers to slim the bodice. Three sleeve versions.

Printed Pattern 4843: Half sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2, 26 1/2. Size 16 1/2 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send 35c in coins for this pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Sam Benson Says:

I Have a Terrific Selection of

UNIFORMS
New Arrivals Daily



- Nurses
- Beauticians
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\$8.95 Value
Brooks
Uniforms
\$5.91

Special Orders Taken for Churches and Hospitals

- DACRONS
- COTTONS
- BLENDS
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\$3.99

to \$16.71

I carry a full line of Slips, Bras, Shoes, Aprons

SAM BENSON

37 North Saginaw St.
OPEN TIL 9 P.M.

FREE Parking in Any Lot or Garage With Purchase

Oakland Group Holds Its First Debutante Ball

Oakland County NAACP presented its first annual debutante ball Saturday at the Pontiac Federal Armory.

Presented to over 500 guests were Delores Armstrong, Ineta Cayton, Leona Ferron, Barbara Hill, Laura Ballard, Beverly Jo Daniels, Helen Branch, Carolyn Holland, Marva Lowe, Versa Montgomery, Carolyn Rush, Sadie Whittier, Marie Myers and Hazelene Patton.

Others were Constance Scott, Patricia Gillespie, Ruth Belling, Yvonne Fuselier, Patricia Gandy, Kay Jones, Wilhelmina Brown, Joan Ferron, Loretta Gardner, Joyce Knight, Helen Myers, Jessica Ramsey, Betty Ricks, Phyllis Smith, Beverly Stanley, Shirley Ann Smith, Mary Alice Williams and Norma Jean Martin.

Each debutante was sponsored by a club, organization or church of the city. Congratulations were received from Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart, Sen. Charles Potter, Congressman William Bloomfield, Sen. Harvey L. Lodge, Rep. Leslie H. Hudson, Mayor William W. Donaldson and Commissioner Milton R. Henry.

Take It Easy

Breakfast in bed can be truly luxurious if you have a folding backrest with an elastic strap to hold the pillow in place. The washable fiberboard frame can be kept dainty with a sudsy wipe.

FOR GRADUATION
WE ARE ROYAL PORTABLE HEADQUARTERS
Grade School... High School or College graduates need a new Royal Portable for better marks and in starting a career.
This Standard Typewriter in Portable size has Standard keyboard and Standard controls.

FREE Typewriter Stand

HIGH TRADE-IN VALUES ON OLD TYPEWRITERS...
Come in and try a ROYAL today at...

MITCHELL Typewriter
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STATIONERS • BUSINESS OUTFITTERS
123 North Saginaw St. Phone FE2-4831

LOUIS BEAUTY SHOP
PERMANENTS \$3.50
Complete With Haircut and Set
No App'l Necessary FE 5-8000
10 West Huron
2nd Floor Next to Backus Finance

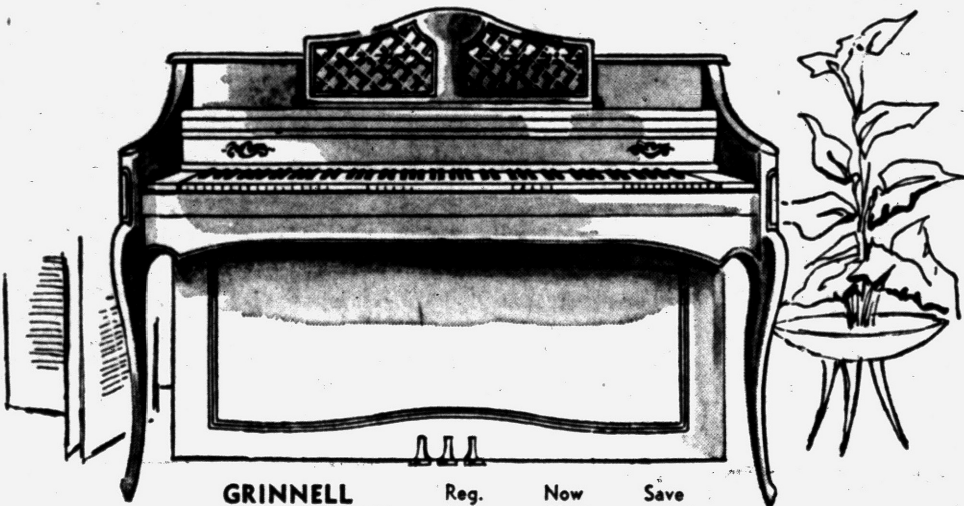
Oh...those women drivers!... they hit 'em straight down the fairway in

\$10.95

PAULI'S SHOE STORE
35 North Saginaw
Serving Pontiac for Over 75 Years
Open Thurs. Night 'til 9:00

LAZY BONES
"Golf-abouts"

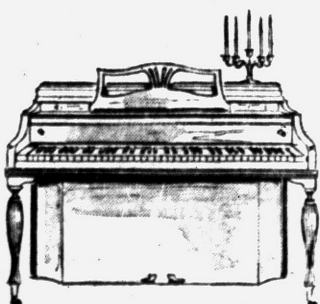
SAVE in Grinnell's GREAT ANNUAL FESTIVAL PIANO SALE



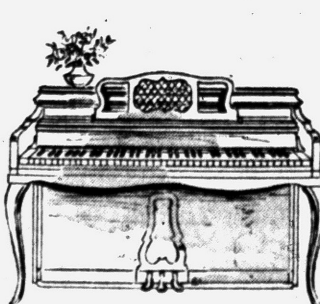
GRINNELL "French Provincial" Reg. \$945 Now \$795 Save \$150

New pianos played only in the Music Festival May 25, now at thrilling savings!

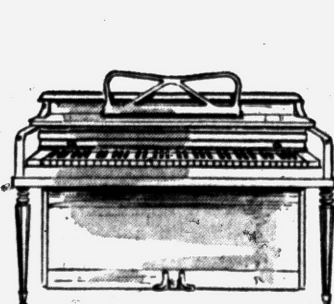
This is the opportune time to GIVE YOUR CHILD MUSIC!... a rare chance to save from \$70 to \$500 on a fine new piano, guaranteed by Grinnell's. Select from the leading makes in all styles and finishes!



STEINWAY
Reg. \$1695 Now \$1495 Save \$200



STECK French Provincial
Reg. \$1035 Now \$920 Save \$115



HALLET-DAVIS
Reg. \$629 Now \$488 Save \$141

EXTENDED ACCOUNTS INVITED

Choose from scores of other styles... pianos played in the Michigan Annual Music Festival... now at great reductions!

GRINNELL'S, 27 S. SAGINAW

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Coke costs no more . . . why settle for less?



*12 ounces of the world's
top quality refreshment!*

Now! Coke in 12-oz. King Size at popular price!

Now you can always serve Coca-Cola and nothing less.

Enjoy Coke as your all-occasion refreshment for family and guests.

After all—there's no substitute for good taste . . . and
you sense it every time you serve world-famous Coca-Cola.

Keep King Size on hand—and for extra convenience,
buy Coke in the Regular Size, too.



*Have a carton or two
always on hand*



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Clarkston School District OKs \$2.5 Million Construction Bond

CLARKSTON — Voters in the Clarkston Community School District yesterday approved by nearly a 2½ to 1 margin a proposed \$2,500,000 bond issue for construction of a new high school.

The vote of 745 "yes" to 313 "no" represented the largest turnout at a school district election in his seven years in the system. Supt. L. F. Greene said.

Construction of the new school is expected to begin early next fall. Preliminary planning already has been done by Louis C. Kingcoff and Associates of Kalamazoo, the architectural firm retained to design the school, Dr. Greene said.

The new building will be located south of the present high school on a 70-acre site owned by the school district. The 30-room school will provide accommodations for approximately 1,500 pupils and a gymnasium with a seating capacity of 2,000.

Approval of the bond issue climaxed a year of study by a citizen's committee made up of more than 100 Clarkston residents.

"It was rewarding to see the people back the committee and the board of education by such a large vote margin," Greene said.

Plans Barbecue, Pageant Church to Fete 100 Years

ROCHESTER — A huge barbecue and centennial pageant, depicting the history of the church will be held Wednesday evening at the site of the New St. Paul's Methodist Church, 632 Romeo Rd.

Eldred and Kyle Elliott, directors of scenes. Frank Irish has charge of musical effects, and Leonard Bebout and W. J. Davis head the barbecue committee.

Rochester Schools to Register Tots

ROCHESTER — Registration of children entering kindergarten classes in the Rochester Community Schools next fall has been set for June 3 and 4.

All elementary schools in the district will hold registration sessions June 3 with the exception of the Baldwin School which will register on June 4.

Only children who will be five years old on or before Dec. 1 are eligible.

Kindergarten teachers have prepared short informative talks designed to acquaint parents with the purposes of kindergarten. These sessions will be held at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the kindergarten rooms.

Parents have been asked to select one of these times for registration. They also have been requested to bring prospective kindergarten children to school to acquaint them with the situation.

Each year registrations are made at this time to assist in setting up next year's program. Because of the age limitation, it is essential that parents bring a record of birth at registration time.

County Calendar

Orion Township
The annual bazaar and supper of the Howard Methodist Church on Silver Hill road, east of M24, will be held tomorrow beginning at 5:15 p.m.

New Hudson
The Mattie Renwick Circle of the New Hudson Methodist Church WGC will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elwyn Stringer in Ann Arbor.

Imley City
The Eva Beieroff Circle will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Stringer home.

Sacred Heart Rosary Altar Society will meet June 3 at 8 p.m. at the rectory. On the committee are Mrs. Lewis Worthy, Mrs. Fred Kirkbride and Mrs. Frank Buile.

There will be a joint meeting of the Congregational, the Women's Fellowship and the Mayflower Fellowship of the Congregational Church at 7 p.m. June 3. They will have a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Leslie Cole.

Finance Expert Will Aid Church Drive in Oxford

OXFORD—Harris E. Heverly, a church finance consultant of New York City, will assist the Immanuel Congregational Church in Oxford June 2-8 in its plans to raise funds for a new building.

A former pastor, he is associate secretary of the Church Finance Advisory Service of the Board of Home Missions, United Church of Christ.

States east of the Mississippi consume 69 per cent of the U.S. meat supply.

COMING JUNE 2nd



TO M. M. S. C.

Walled Lake Church Last for Presbytery

WALLED LAKE — Formally organized Sunday, the Crossroads Presbyterian Church in Walled Lake became the last to be established by the present Presbytery.

This week, the Presbyterian Church and the United Presbyterian Church are merging at a general assembly in Pittsburgh.

Elected to the Crossroads Church board as elders were Roy Thompson, Mrs. Dick Roach, George A. Shaw, Mrs. Edgar Ketchum, Mrs. John La Chance and Glenn Moss.

Others were Donald Movinski, Donald Freed, Charles Neuman, Frank Novak, William Lang and Anthony Lichvar.

The board plans to meet within the next two weeks to elect a clerk for the session and to determine the classes of elders and the lengths of their terms of office.

Your PTA Is Planning New Officers Elected

WALLED LAKE — President of the Walled Lake Council of Parents and Teachers during the next school year will be Mrs. Charles Scully. She was elected to the post at the council's final meeting of this school year.

Other officers named were Mrs. Mary Weborg, mother vice president; Sam Burnley, father vice president; Robert Godsey, teacher vice president; Mrs. Peter Unick, recording secretary; Mrs. Watson Stringer, corresponding secretary; Al Schwartz, treasurer, and Mrs. Charles Winters, historian.

They were installed by Mrs. Roy Stevens, president of the Madison Heights Council of Parents and Teachers.

During the final meeting, memorial tributes were made to Lyle Zisler who died this year during his term as council president, and to Benjamin Matteson, president of the Walled Lake Elementary School PTA, who died last month.

Hurd Lock President to Retire at Almont

ALMONT—Charles D. Ferguson, president of the Hurd Lock and Manufacturing Co. of Almont, has announced his retirement. He was appointed president of the firm last August.

The company was organized in 1931 with E. P. Hurd of Detroit as president; P. W. Mulder, vice president; R. K. Wescott, director and assistant treasurer, and Ferguson as secretary-treasurer.

Ferguson, who spent 48 years in the hardware, foundry and lock business, said that a substantial interest in the Hurd firm has been purchased by Warren E. Avis, a Detroit businessman. No immediate changes are contemplated by Avis in the operation of the company, however, Ferguson said.

Fats, carbohydrates and proteins in easily digestible forms are contained abundantly in average cow's milk.

take it easy with a baked ham-



THIS IS THE FULL SHANK HALF NOT A SHANK PORTION

As you can see you get more of the choice center slices on every shank. And you get more meat per pound, too.

BIG, FULL SHANK HALF smoked ham

FULL SHANK HALF (NOT SHANK PORTION)

When buying ham be sure of the best buy possible, get the full shank half with more of the choice center slices that you would not get with the shank portion.

lb. 49¢

klein's cold cuts

- bologna
- pickle & pimento
- olive loaf
- party platter

1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢

hot dogs

All meat skinless

53¢

whole hams

Lean tender, sugar cured

59¢

ocean perch

Fresh frozen—tasty

35¢

west virginia hams

Skinless, semi-boneless—shankless

83¢

liver sausage

Fresh or smoked

49¢

canned hams

Kingan, ready to eat

5¢

SPECIAL DELIVERY

BAKED GOODS



Specially baked in Detroit to deliver fresher flavor.



KROGER'S SPECIAL BAKED SLICED hot dog buns

Your choice of hot dog or hamburger buns.

2 8-Cr. Pkgs. 39¢

white bread

Kroger sliced fresh baked

15¢

sandwich bread

Kroger sliced special baked

21¢

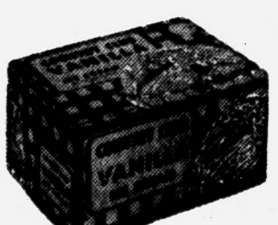
jelly rolls . . . Each 29¢



cheese spread

Landvale imitation process. Kroger special low, low price.

2 Lb. Pkg. 49¢



ice cream

Country Club, your choice of chocolate, strawberry, vanilla or neapolitan.

1/2-Gal. Carton 59¢



BIG JUMBO 126 SIZE

SUNKIST

lemons

Fine for juicing, makes the best tasting lemonade.

Doz. 39¢

yellow onions

Mild flavorful, fresh solid

3 Lb. Bgs. 39¢

new cabbage

It's slow salad time

Lb. 10¢

leaf lettuce

For sandwiches, salads or a garnish for vegetables

Lb. 19¢

CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE OR FLORIDA RED

potatoes . . 10 Lb. 59¢



french fries

Kroger fresh frozen. Just heat and eat. Kroger low, low price.

4 1-Lb. Pkgs. \$1



meat pies

Morton's fresh frozen. Your choice of beef, chicken or turkey.

4 Pkgs. \$1

dog food

Dash, Kroger low low price

3 1-Lb. Cans 49¢

chunk tuna

Breast-O-Chicken Famous brand

3 6 1/2-Oz. Cans 89¢

chunky large bars

Delicious, chocolate with nuts and fruit

8-Oz. Bar. 39¢

chunky bars

Chocolate, fine tasting candy

Pkg. of 6 25¢

waffles DOWNYFLAKE

Kroger everyday low price

2 Pkgs. of 6 35¢

pancakes DOWNYFLAKE

Kroger everyday low price

2 8-Oz. Pkgs. 53¢

fels naptha

Laundry soap, Kroger low price

4 Bars 41¢

instant fels

Naptha granules, fast dissolving

Giant Pkg. 77¢

liquid fels

Fine for all your dishes and glassware

12-Oz. Can 37¢

dog yummys

Hartz brand, your dog deserves 'em

6-Oz. Pkg. 19¢

sliced bacon

Hormel dairy brand famous quality

1-Lb. Pkg. 79¢

sprite

Kroger everyday low price

12-Oz. Can 29¢

butter beans

Joan of Arc, Kroger low price

2 1-Lb. Cans 27¢

chunk tuna

Chicken of the Sea

6-Oz. Can 35¢

cocoanut bars

Shur-Good, delicious cookies

12-Oz. Pkg. 33¢

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective through Thursday, May 29, 1938.

Sam Benson Says:

I SURE DO!
I HATE HIGH PRICES
IT'S SILLY TO PAY THEM!
That's Why I Stick to
VOLUME SELLING and My
EVERYDAY-LOW-PRICES!



SPECIAL PURCHASE — and from my stock OVER 1,500 PAIR

PANTS

SLACKS! REGULARS! LONGS! SHORTS!
WASH 'N' WEAR! WORSTEDS!
MADE TO SELL FOR \$10.95 - \$12.95

My Price

\$6.87

2 Pair \$13.50
Alterations Free!

White, Washable
\$22.50 MY PRICE
SPORT COATS \$14.87

WASH 'N' WEAR
\$3.95 MY PRICE
SPORT SHIRTS \$2.94
2 for \$5.75

I Rent Tuxedos for Weddings and Proms!

Sam Benson CLOTHING OUTLET

37 No. Saginaw Street

Between Huron and Lawrence Streets

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Cooking Without Pans Not a New Idea

About 50 years ago an English chef named Nicholas Soyer tried to influence cooks to throw away their pots and pans.

As persuasion his small book, "Soyer's Paper-Bag Cookery," detailed how paper bags could be used instead of utensils.

"I am neither the discoverer of a new invention nor of a patent method for this order of cookery," the chef wrote in his introduction.

"The principle was known to our forefathers, and I daresay that if I had time to make researches I would find evidence that the peoples of the Far East cooked their fane and fruit in leaves and parchment."

Soyer's system "made a great furor" in England. Then he invaded the United States, giving "hundreds of popular demonstrations" which he personally conducted. In 1911 his cook book was published in this country.

At the same time a New York bag and paper company manufactured his cooking bags and they were on sale at grocers. Selling agents for the bags in Chicago, Cincinnati, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore bore witness to their promotion.

Soyer was a delightful eager beaver. "I could not rest in my bed, and often I would get up at two o'clock in the morning in order that I might put my paper bag to some fresh test," he wrote. "I cooked a great variety of articles, noting most carefully how long each took, and in what temperatures the best results were obtained."

In spite of the dedicated chef, our pots and pans stayed with us. Paper bags came and went. His cook book is long out of print. But how delighted he would have been could he have used his bag's modern counterpart—aluminum foil.

Nicholas Soyer was enamored of cooking fish in his bags. Nowadays some of us are enraptured with cooking fish in foil. To borrow the chef's words to describe the results of the foil wrapping, "The delicate flavors of fish cannot help but be retained because this method allows nothing to escape in taste, appearance and digestibility."

Here is a fish-in-foil dish we believe Soyer himself would have relished. The mushrooms, scallions, butter and seasonings give the fish surpassing savor.

Use heavy duty quilted foil that is 14 inches wide and designed for broiling, baking and roasting. If the foil is left loose enough on top, it will puff up during the cooking as does the parchment paper used in the "papillottes" often met with in France and New Orleans. As Soyer enthused, such a method means "no pot and pan scrubbing,

no waste in the cooking, no cooking smell, no grease!"

Fish In Foil
4 long fish fillets (about 2 pounds)
12 scallions (green onions)
1/2 pound (12) medium-sized mushrooms
8 tablespoons butter
Salt
White pepper

Dry fillets; place each on a sheet of aluminum foil (14 by 16 to 18 inches) so their length is parallel with longest sides of foil. Trim root ends from scallions; wash and dry; cut into 2-inch lengths, including most of green part; arrange 2 cut scallions over each fillet.

Wipe mushrooms with damp cloth; do not peel; slice fairly thin through cap and stem; arrange 2 sliced mushrooms over each fillet. Dot each fillet with 1 1/2 tablespoons butter; sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Bring opposite long ends of foil together making a drugstore fold; doublefold remaining ends to make

tight package; leave foil roomy over fish by not pressing down. Place packages on cookie sheet in hot (400 degrees) oven until foil puffs up — 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 6 servings. (To serve, remove from oven and cut top of foil open at dining table so eaters can enjoy wonderful aroma that comes from packages.)

Citrus Fruits Came Originally From India

BOSTON—Apples, apricots, and cabbage came to us from northern Asia; peaches, pears, and persimmons from China; citrus fruits, plants from India; dates and figs from Arabia. Okra came originally from Abyssinia, watermelons from South America, and grapes, radishes, olives, lettuce, asparagus, garlic, and beets from countries on the Mediterranean shores.

Army Assures Missile Safety

New Jersey Citizens Pray for Those Killed at Nike Base

MIDDLETOWN, N.J. (AP) — A citizens meeting called in the wake of the explosion of eight Nike missiles at a nearby installation heard both a prayer and a promise last night.

The prayer was for the 10 men who lost their lives in Thursday's disaster.

The promise came from the Army, which vowed to do all in its power to prevent a recurrence of the tragedy.

Army spokesmen told the 200 residents at the meeting that any future changes in the Nikes will be made with only one of the mis-

siles above ground at a time. Brig. Gen. Charles D. Duff, commander of the 52nd Brigade, said the battery site at his base was not on an alert status when one of the missiles exploded and set off the others.

Duff, questioned closely on why so many of the missiles were above ground, said the weapons were in the process of being checked out before a scheduled alert.

The general said the new regulations permitting only one Nike above ground at a time would minimize the dangers of such a chain of explosions in the future. He said the regulations are going into effect at Nike bases all over the country.

Duff added there would be an effort in the future to station career soldiers instead of draftees at Nike bases.

Hercules missiles expected here in early 1959 will not be equipped with nuclear warheads next year, Duff said.

Duff said it may be months before experts can determine exactly what set off the explosion.

Man, 2 Children Drown When Boat Falls Apart

PINEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A man and two youngsters drowned yesterday when a small motorboat went to pieces in the Cumberland River.

Another boy, Terry Adams, 8, was pulled to safety by a passerby on the river bank after he managed to cling to a piece of wood.

Drowned were the boy's father, Wayne Adams, 37, a brother, Ronnie, 11, and Sawyer Hammond, 14.

Old Bathhouse Used

SOKOKURA, Japan — A stone bathhouse some 400 years old and still in good condition stands at Sokokura, in the hot-springs area of Japan's Fuji-Hakone National Park. The bathhouse is said to have been used by the great warrior-statesman, Hikeyoshi, for soldiers wounded in his conquest of eastern Japan in the 16th Century.

go krogering - for outdoor eating fun

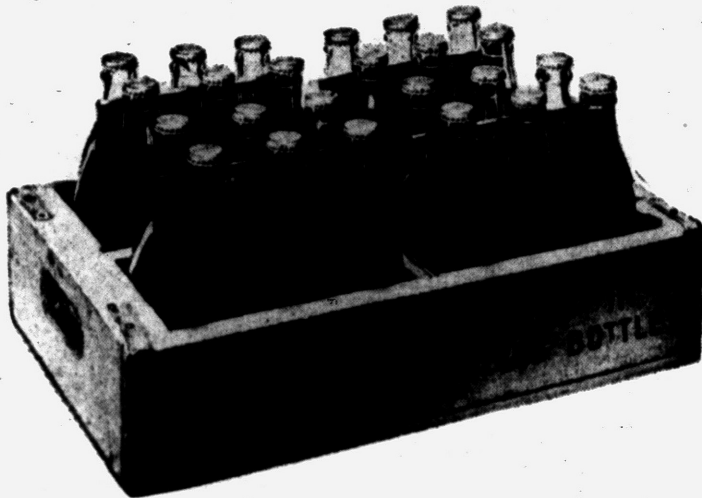
GO KROGERING FOR REFRESHING NUTRITIOUS COOLERS



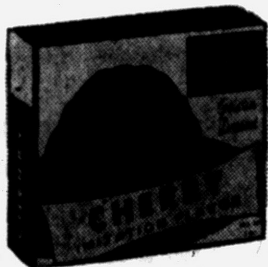
GOOD AND DELIGHTFUL
hawaiian punch

Made from genu-46-Oz. Can 39¢

- vernors ginger ale 6 Large Bottles \$1
- Sparkling, genuine ginger flavor
- luncheon meat 12-Oz. Can 39¢
- Country Club, makes tasty sandwiches
- pabst beverages 3 10-Oz. Cans 29¢
- Sparkling, refreshing assorted flavors
- sweet relish Qt. Jar 39¢
- Aunt Janes, for hot dogs or hamburgers
- mario olives 7 1/2-Oz. Jar 39¢
- Small manzanilla stuffed



coca-cola CASE OF 24 REG. BTL. 98¢



KROGER ASSORTED FLAVORS
gelatins 3 Pkgs. 10¢

SAVE 42¢ WITH THIS COUPON

SAVE 12¢ WITH THIS COUPON



VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS VALUABLE COUPON
coca-cola

Case of 24 Regular Btl. 98¢ Plus Bottle Deposit

Redeemable at any Kroger store through Thursday, May 29, 1958. Sorry limit one coupon per customer.

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS VALUABLE COUPON
kroger gelatins

3 Pkgs. 10¢

Redeemable at any Kroger store through Thursday, May 29, 1958. Sorry limit one coupon per customer.



REFRESH WITH DELICIOUS
pine-ora
pineapple orange drink

Golden blend of orange and pineapple juices. 46-Oz. Can 29¢

- farm maid soda 1/2-Gal. Jug 39¢
- Your choice of several delicious flavors
- instant coffee 6-Oz. Jar 97¢
- Spotlight, 100% Pure
- spotlight coffee 1-Lb. Bag 73¢
- Buy the bean, grind it fresh
- hi-c drink 46-Oz. Can 29¢
- Fruit flavored orange drink
- open pit BARBECUE SAUCE 18-Oz. Btl. 39¢
- The ideal sauce for out-door eating

PICK YOUR PICNIC PICKIN'S FROM THESE 10¢ SPECIALS



TREESWEET FRESH FROZEN
lemonade 6-Oz. Can 10¢



KROGER DELICIOUS
pork & beans 1-Lb. Can 10¢

- black pepper 1 oz. Can 10¢
- Kroger, fresh ground
- pineapple juice 12-Oz. Can 10¢
- Kroger golden delicious
- chocolate syrup 5 1/2-Oz. Can 10¢
- Hershey's genuine flavor
- sweet peas 303 Can 10¢
- Packer's Label, Kroger low low price

- spaghetti Tall Can 10¢
- American Beauty brand
- mustard 6-Oz. Jar 10¢
- Kraft, tasty on dogs or burgers
- whole potatoes 303 Can 10¢
- Packer's Label brand
- pineapple 7-Oz. Can 10¢
- Royalty, sliced or diced

- pancake mix 5 Lb. Bag 49¢
- Famo, Kroger low low price
- self-rising flour 5 Lb. Bag 49¢
- Famo, Kroger low low price
- club crackers 1-Lb. Box 37¢
- Hekman famous quality
- corn relish 2 10-Oz. Btl. 49¢
- Crosse & Blackwell famous brand
- bar-b-que relish 2 10-Oz. Btl. 49¢
- Crosse & Blackwell famous brand
- sweet india relish 2 10-Oz. Btl. 49¢
- Crosse & Blackwell famous brand
- hamburger relish 2 10-Oz. Btl. 49¢
- Crosse & Blackwell famous brand
- hot dog relish 2 10-Oz. Btl. 49¢
- Crosse & Blackwell famous brand
- alcoa wrap 25-Ft. Roll 33¢
- Fine for all your wrapping needs



vlasic dills

Best tastin' pickle ever. Tasty Polish style. 1/2-Gal. Jug 49¢



salad dressing

Embassy brand - creamy, rich flavorful spread on sandwiches. Qt. Jar 33¢



potato chips

"Fresh" packed in 1/2-pound cello bags. Kroger low price. 1-Lb. Box 69¢



north bay tuna

Grated for easy preparation of salads and sandwiches. Kroger low price. 2 6-Oz. Cans 39¢



swif's corned beef

SWIFT'S PREM 2 12-Oz. Cans 89¢

- corned beef hash 16-Oz. Can 39¢
- Silver Skillet, Kroger low price
- keyko 1-Lb. Pkg. 31¢
- Kroger everyday low price
- salad dressing Qt. Jar 49¢
- Shedd, Kroger low low price
- blueberry preserves 12-Oz. Jar 39¢
- Smucker's, Kroger low price
- sunshine grahams 1-Lb. Pkg. 39¢
- Kroger everyday low price

- kraft velveeta 1/2-Lb. Leaf 33¢
- Kroger everyday low price
- cheese whiz 8-Oz. Jar 31¢
- Kraft, Kroger low price
- blue chip cheese 6-Oz. Pkg. 49¢
- Kraft, everyday low low price
- spry 3 Lb. Can 95¢
- Kroger everyday low low price
- wax paper 2 100-Ft. Rolls 39¢
- Kitchen Charm, Kroger low price

- cranberry sauce 2 16-Oz. Cans 49¢
- Ocean Spray, fine with ham
- pfeiffers dressing 8-Oz. Btl. 30¢
- Chefs salad, 5¢ off reg. price
- palmolive soap 2 Bars 39¢
- Bath size bars Redeem your Palmolive coupons at Krogers
- lemon juice 16-Oz. Btl. 31¢
- Realemon reconstituted, Kroger low price
- chili sauce 2 8-Oz. Btl. 39¢
- Bennetts, Kroger low price

- red heart 3 16-Oz. Cans 49¢
- Dog food, beef flavor
- red heart 3 16-Oz. Cans 29¢
- Cat food, your cat will love it



We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective through Thursday, May 29, 1958.



MEDALISTS — Pontiac Central's Dick Whitmer, right, carded a fine one-over par 70 for yesterday's Press Invitational golf tourney medal. With him is Bloomfield Hills Bud Badger, three strokes behind at 73, as Class B medalist. Whitmer fired a one-under 33 for the first round, came back with 37 on the "home" nine. Badger's card read 38-35. Both received medals. Whitmer was also Class A medalist and took a medal for that division.

Maples Win Fifth Press Title

Total of 381 Is 29 Strokes Ahead of Field

Rams Runnersup, With 410; Whitmer, Badger A, B Medalists

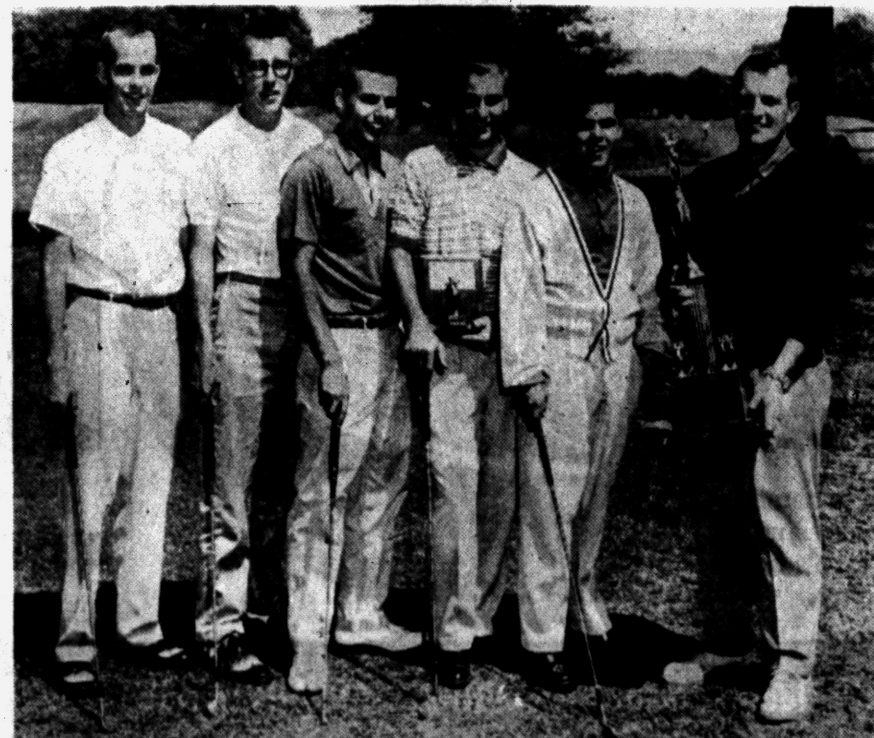
By H. GUY MOATS

Birmingham High's golfers chalked up their fifth Pontiac Press Invitational tourney championship yesterday under perfect conditions at Pontiac's Municipal course. Maples have won the honors for the 2nd straight year, after missing in 1956 when Waterford won. The suburban team took it three times in a row prior to 1956. This was the 7th annual event.

While most of the field, comprising the area's finest prep linksmen, found the course played hard, and long, and greens were fast, Coach Carl Lemle's five-man crew sailed along to a 36-over-par (for 5 rounds) 381 total. Par for the distance 345. A surprising St. Frederick's team (Class C) was runner-up with 410.

Maples were paced by last year's medalist Pete Green with 71, Warren Summers 76, Gary Mouw 72, Dick Taylor 78, and John Roberson 84.

Green just missed tying Pontiac Central's Dick Whitmer for the tourney and Class A medals. Whitmer carded a brilliant 33 first nine to go with a 2nd round 37 for a one-over par total. Bud Badger of Bloomfield Hills fired a fine 73 to take Class B Medal.



FIVE TIME WINNERS — For the fifth time in the seven years the Pontiac Press Prep Invitational golf tourney has been held, a Birmingham team yesterday walked off with team honors. Maples won with a 381 total. Members of the team, with coach Carl Lemle holding the big rotating award, are, from left—Dick Taylor, John Roberson, Warren Summers, Pete Green and Gary Mouw. Mouw is a tenth grader, who shot a sizzling 72.

Williams and Red Sox Invade Detroit Tonight

DETROIT (U) — If Ted Williams, at age 39, is going to break out of his current batting slump Briggs Stadium well may be the place he'll start.

The Boston slugger who has won five American League batting championships is hitting only .248 — lower than any season-ending percentage posted since he joined Boston in 1939.

But Williams seems to have an attraction for the Detroit Tiger Stadium and in the past his bat has raised havoc with the Tigers.

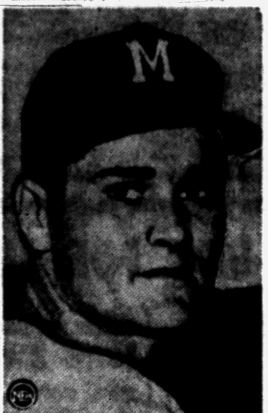
Williams and his teammates will face Paul Foytack (3-4) tonight while Boston, originally scheduled Tom Brewer (1-4) to hurl, changed signals last night and substituted Dave Sisler (4-1).

Detroit, just three percentage points ahead of last-place Washington after a three-game winning streak, is just three games behind second-place Boston in the American League standings. Boston is nine games behind the front-running New York Yankees.

A new Tiger outfielder Bob Hazle, arrived in Detroit yesterday with a question:

"How's a guy going to break into that Detroit outfield with Charley Maxwell, Harvey Kuenn and Al Kaline playing in it?"

When told that Tiger manager Jack Tighe might consider putting Maxwell at first base if Hazle begins hitting, the new outfielder commented, "that's a different story."



JOINS TIGERS — Bob Hazle, still sporting a Milwaukee cap, joined the Tigers yesterday at Briggs Stadium after being acquired on waivers from the World Champs. The left-hand hitting outfielder will be in his new uniform tonight against Boston.

"I had a few dizzy spells after I was beamed (by St. Louis)

Doctoring Your Golf

PATIENT'S COMPLAINT: More Sand Trap Trouble.
DIAGNOSIS: Failure to Adapt to Depth of Sand.

Treatment: The distance you hit behind the ball on an explosion shot from the sand depends greatly on how deep the sand is. If the sand is deep enough so that your clubhead won't go down through it and reach solid ground, you should let the clubhead contact the sand about two inches behind the ball. But if sand is shallow, let the clubhead contact the sand about a half inch farther back.

The reasoning here is that in shallow sand the clubhead will contact solid ground soon after entering the sand, and the solid ground will bounce the clubhead into the ball.

You gauge the depth of the sand when you work your feet down into the sand to take your stance.

In prescribing the distance that you should hit behind the ball in this lesson, I'm assuming that the shot is a short one from a trap around the green.

(Copyright 1958, John F. Dille Co.)

Here are the medalists' cards:

PAR OUT	434	433	445-34
WHITMER	433	433	446-33
PAR IN	334	334	445-35-69
WHITMER	334	334	445-35-69
PAR OUT	434	433	445-34
BADGER	444	434	445-39
PAR IN	334	334	445-39
BADGER	332	365	543 35-73

The big Press championship trophy goes back to the halls of Birmingham, along with a permanent trophy in the form of a plaque. Each member of the title team also received a gold medal. Medals went to the medalists, all presented by The Press.

Maples' steady under-50 average play was the deciding factor in their victory. Jene Wright's Rams were steady, too, led by Joe Keller's 73, for 410, a stroke under Bloomfield Hills, and six under PCH's total.

Fourteen schools were represented.

Summary of team scoring:

Birmingham	381
St. Frederick	410
Bloomfield Hills	411
Pontiac Central	412
St. Michael	432
St. Joseph	432
Waterford	443
St. Donato	445
Holly	448
Clawson	454
Rochester	459
St. Michael	469
Avondale	509
St. Mary (only 4 players)	548

INDIVIDUAL CARDS

Birmingham — Green: Summer 76, Mouw 72, Taylor 78, Roberson 84, St. Fred-Palmer 84, Secoy 84, Reed 81, Keller 78, Deschaine 82.

Bloomfield Hills — Bing 85, Riley 94, Badger 73, West 78, Thompson 80.

Pontiac-Whitmer 79, Taylor 77, Davis 87, Dowell 92, McGrath 89.

Shrine-Syrus 83, Graham 97, Campbell 80, Howling 88, Saputo 89.

Kimball — Ficker 84, Forier 87, Evans 84, Dostie 85, Milewski 83.

Waterford — Canterbury 78, Alden 92, Hales 97, Banfield 88, Pulleybank 97.

Donato — Griffith 80, Glover 82, Milewski 82, Caviovie 81, Houghton 80.

Holly — Kinney 82, Hadley 83, Barnes 87, Castille 85, McKennie 85.

Clawson — McKee 87, Porteus 81, Asch 90, Lomako 94, Cecchi 96.

Rochester — Perkins 96, Ennis, 92, Mason 94, Peters 92, Beaupre 85.

St. Michael — Wiegand 85, Chngren 109, Patterson 92, Budwig 90, Harding 122.

Avondale — Skotch 106, Fisher 98, Greenless 94, Belhost 106, Wright 103.

St. Mary — Bresinski 84, Novak 81, Griffith 80, Butash 83.

Plays Golf on One Leg

Dondero Boy Typifies Courage

If courage, determination and desire meant pars in the game of golf, a Royal Oak youth would score 18 of them on every round.

The boy's name is Jim Milewski, an 18-year-old Dondero High School student whose right leg was amputated nearly five years ago after a losing battle against cancer.

Milewski, who will be graduated from Dondero this June, is a member of the school golf team and he played for the Oaks here yesterday in the annual Pontiac Press Prep Invitational tournament at City Municipal course.

Dondero didn't win the school boy tourney, but it wasn't due to any lack of effort by Milewski. After an opening 53 on the north side, Jim switched to the south nine and shot a sparkling 39, the third such nine-hole score in his brief golfing career.

Jim has previously shot 39's at Rackham and Sylvan Glen. His best 18-hole total thus far is 82, also at Rackham.

He has played in the junior division of the National Amputees tournament for the past four years and has won it three times. He's entering the tourney again this summer on Aug. 14-15 at Baltusrol in Springfield, N. J.



REAL COURAGE — Cancer forced the amputation of Jim Milewski's right leg above the knee nearly five years ago, but that didn't stop the courageous youth from playing the game he loves so well. Milewski, an 18-year-old senior at Royal Oak Dondero High, belongs to the school golf team and played for the Oaks here yesterday in the annual Pontiac Press Prep Invitational tournament over City Municipal's 18-hole course. Jim carded nine-hole rounds of 53 and 39.

At Fleck's Rochester Club

Golf Clinic Wednesday

Jack Fleck, former National Open champion and at least six other top touring golf professionals, will stage a special clinic for members and guests of the Rochester Golf and Country Club on Wednesday, May 28 at 6:30 p.m.

The event comes on the eve of the Western Open Tournament, which starts at nearby Red Run Golf Club on Thursday.

Fleck, winner over Ben Hogan in the 1955 National Open, is the host pro at the refurbished Rochester links and is one of the chief owners of the rolling 18 hole course.

Appearing with him will be Doug Ford, Billy Maxwell, Gene Littler and Ted Kroil, plus several others hot off the circuit.

The Rochester course, reopened last season by Fleck and his associates, has been re-organized on a private club basis this year. The old stone clubhouse has been remodeled and other major improvements undertaken.

Jim was always fond of golf, but for some reason or other he never took a serious interest in the game until after the amputation of his leg in November of 1953 when he was 13 years old.

Prior to the operation his golfing activity was limited. Following a five-month recuperation from surgery, Jim took up the game with enthusiasm in the summer of 1954 and he has been going ever since.

Milewski has never used an artificial leg and he wants no part of his crutches when he's shooting golf. He lays them on the ground, stands erectly, addresses the ball and fires.

Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Milewski, 632 South Wilson, Royal Oak. He has two brothers and a sister.

Perini Mum on New Team Talk

NEW YORK (AP)—Lou Perini, owner of the Milwaukee Braves, has refused to confirm or deny that he was a participant in a recent secret meeting to discuss chances of bringing another major league team to New York.

Sports columnist Red Smith says in today's edition of the Herald Tribune that Perini, New York Parks Commissioner Robert Moses, chairman William Shea of the mayor's baseball committee and two others were present.

All except Perini, Smith said, were bound to silence. Perini, reached in Wellesley, Mass., said flatly "no comment" when told of Smith's column.

The Braves boss was said to have suggested that each current member sell three of its players to form a pool for the new clubs. Other players would come from the minors.

Gallant Man, Ruler Revive Old Rivalry

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It'll be just like old times at Belmont Park Memorial Day along about post time of the \$50,000 Carter Handicap, with a reunion scheduled for a pair of sprightly four-year olds.

Gallant Man and Bold Ruler are all set to renew a 1957 rivalry that never was settled, thanks to Messrs. John Nerud and Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, their trainers.

No Back-Pedaling for Vince Martinez

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Clever Vince Martinez says he won't "ride the bicycle" when he meets hard-punching Virgil Akins for the world welterweight boxing championship June 6.

The 29-year-old Martinez told a news conference yesterday that "I won't be back pedaling." He has used that tactic in the past.

From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Oakland County schools and prep athletes did themselves proud in Michigan state meets.

Naturally, a well earned pat on the back goes to coach Den Wilson and the Pontiac Central track team for annexing an unprecedented fourth straight state championship.

Another tip of the hat goes to Birmingham for taking honors as the state prep golf champion. Cranbrook could add the tennis crown to complete the spring sports picture.

Individuals also merit recognition. Bill Alcorn of Birmingham, who set a new pole vault mark, and Warren Cawley of Farmington, with a low hurdle record, give Oakland County a total of five places in the record book for the 13 events listed in class A competition.

MAJOR LEAGUERS ACTING LIKE KIDS

Beanball accusations are becoming too frequent in the Major Leagues. The latest episodes taking place between the Giants and the Pirates the past weekend, and the Braves and the Redlegs just a week ago proves the need for installing extreme penalties for any deliberate tactics.

Major Leaguers are acting like kids. In fact Little Leaguers have more common sense. What kind of humans would deliberately throw at another person's head? They sure don't belong in American pastime.

DITTOS FROM THE PRESS BOX

Michigan State is making a habit of being knocked out of Big Ten titles. Purdue did it in football. Indiana did it in basketball and now Minnesota does it in baseball.

Dick Groat and Bill Mazeroski of the Pirates get our vote as the best upcoming double play combination in the Major Leagues.

A regional and even a state high school golf tournament are overdue for Oakland County. Can anyone dispute that with 36 courses within an 18-mile radius of Pontiac, that this area is the golf capital of Michigan and possibly the country?

1st at Pontiac in 11 Years

Garrett Hurls No-Hitter

Senior pitcher Bob Garrett made history at Pontiac Central yesterday afternoon when he pitched a no-hitter as the Chiefs blanked Waterford 3-0.

His mound gem was the 1st by a Pontiac pitcher in 11 years and the 1st since the word Central was added to the school name.

Garrett struck out eight and walked only one in seven innings. One other Skipper reached on an error but was erased on a double play.

Pontiac got to Waterford ace Chuck Kirken for nine hits, paced by big Jim Skinner, who scored a run and batted in one on a triple and single.

It was the 7th triumph against nine setbacks for the Chiefs and sweet revenge for an earlier setback. PCH closes today against Royal Oak Dondero.

Romeo evened the score for its only loss of the season by dumping Utica 8-6 in the only other baseball game played.

Bud Dodge's two-run homer sparked a five-run uprising in the 6th which decided the outcome after Utica had led 6-3. Ron Schmidt also had a Romeo circuit clout. Bob Galan won his 8th straight giving the team a 12-1 record with Lapeer left Thursday.

In tennis, Southfield and Bloomfield Hills battled to a 3-3 tie. Bloomfield dominated the singles despite a loss by star Bob Kuchai while Southfield had the edge in doubles.

18th Straight for Kenny Lane

Michigan Boxer Beats Dupas by KO; Aims for Brown's Crown

DALLAS (AP) — Kenny Lane, the Muskegon, Mich., wallpoper, knocked out Davey Dupas of New Orleans for his eighteenth straight victory last night then looked toward a shot at Joe Brown's world's lightweight title.

There'll be a title fight as Lane, the No. 1 contender, finally gets his chance. But where it will be is problematical.

A Dallas group has offered Brown \$60,000 or 40 per cent of the gate to defend his championship in Dallas but Houston, where Brown took down almost \$40,000 May 7 when he knocked out Ralph Dupas, gave notice it was going to contest Dallas for the honor.

Lane knocked Dupas down in the fifth round and the New Orleans battler was saved by the bell. In the sixth the left-handed Lane rushed out, feinted with a right lead and ripped home a short left hook to knock out Dupas in just 40 seconds of the round.

Archie Beats Norkus, Asks New Title Shot

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Light heavyweight boxing champion Archie Moore, whose boxing life keeps rolling right on through his 40's, plans a promotion campaign to win another shot at the heavyweight crown.

"Retire, why should I retire?" he asked last night after handing veteran Charley Norkus a thorough beating in 10 rounds. "I gave the better part of my younger days trying to learn this boxing game."

Moore did not break the all-time record for knockouts he shares with the late Young Stribling at 126, but he has probably had few easier work evenings.

Miler Leads Tech Team

WEST DE PERE, Wis. (U) — Michigan Tech's Vance McDonald won the mile and two-mile races yesterday as Tech defeated St. Norbert 79-two thirds to 51-one third in a track meet.

STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York	25	18	.581	0
Boston	19	24	.441	6
Kansas City	16	27	.370	9
Cleveland	15	28	.349	10
Chicago	15	19	.441	11
Cincinnati	15	20	.429	12
Baltimore	15	21	.422	13
Detroit	15	22	.409	14
Washington	15	20	.429	15

TODAY'S GAMES

Eastern Standard Time

Baltimore at Cleveland, 7 p.m.—Harmon 5-3 or Loss 8-4 vs. 7 p.m.—Griggs 4-2 vs. Wynne 4-2.

Boston at Detroit, 8:15 p.m.—Sisler 4-1 vs. Foytack 3-4.

New York at Kansas City, 9 p.m.—Turley 7-6 vs. Urban 2-2.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Baltimore at Cleveland, 8 p.m.

Washington at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.

Boston at Detroit, 1:30 p.m.

New York at Kansas City, 2:30 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	25	15	.625	0
Milwaukee	22	13	.629	2
Pittsburgh	18	20	.474	5
Chicago	19	22	.463	6
Philadelphia	16	20	.444	8
Cincinnati	15	20	.429	9
St. Louis	15	20	.429	9
Los Angeles	14	20	.410	11

TODAY'S RESULTS

San Francisco at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.—Antonelli (4-3) vs. Sanford (3-4).

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.—Loutas (1-0) vs. Kline (5-3).

Chicago at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.—Hobbie (3-4) vs. Milwaukee (3-1).

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

San Francisco at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.

Chicago at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.

St. Louis at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.



Mary Beth Shearer, a graduate of Pontiac Senior High School, is now employed by Capital Airlines. Mary Beth received the job after attending Humboldt Institute in Minneapolis, Minnesota. She, like many other girls, was placed after completing the four-month's course at the training center. Many of the other Humboldt graduates were placed with Airlines in jobs with great romance and a fine future. Would you like an opportunity to get a job with an airline or some other interesting position? For free information and without any obligation on your part, just fill out the coupon below and mail it to:

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Slump and Short-Term Debt Snags U. S. Treasury 'Twixt and Between

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Treasury Secretary Anderson is facing this hard decision, with time running short:

What to do about the 9½ billion dollars of debt coming due June 15 and the 16 billion coming due in August and September. Also he will need to raise many billions more of new money as the deficit grows.

He is caught between the slump the government would like to end and a heavy short-term debt he would like to lengthen.

The debt refunding problem involves the banks, businessmen and the host of communities that want to borrow money for such things as new schools.

Corporate demand for investment funds may be slackening, but any turn in the recession tide would be hampered if the government sops up too much of the funds now available.

Municipal borrowing has been rising this year, spurred both by need of financing civic improvements and by the greater availability of funds and the lower interest charges.

The Treasury problem is this: Long-term bonds appeal mostly to the big investors like life insurance companies and pension

funds. But if it offers a large issue with a long time to run—something it is anxious to do to get off its neck the constant need of going into the money market as short-term securities mature—it might be competing with the municipalities and be making it hard for business to find funds to float bonds when it's ready to expand again.

It might also knock down the price of existing bonds, increasing the yield and the cost of borrowing. This could prolong the slump, foes of the long-term bonds contend.

If the Treasury emphasizes short-term debt, largely attractive to banks, to redeem the 9½ billion dollars coming due, it could flood that market, increasing the volume of money the banks have to lend (because these bonds are so easy to sell) and possibly set the stage of another round of inflation.

Some in Wall Street have been urging the Treasury to emphasize a medium-term bond of from 2 to 10 years. The banks could buy these with any of their currently idle funds, but would be less likely to sell them than they would short-term issues with smaller yields if they wanted to lend and catch the tide of a new inflationary surge.

Much of the argument centers on when the recession is likely to end. If business starts up in the fall Washington would like to see plenty of money in the banks for loans to encourage the revival.

If corporate demand for loans stays low or slides lower for the rest of the year, the Treasury would like to take advantage of the current lower interest rates to sell some long-term bonds.

If the slump turns quickly into a new boom the money managers would want to turn easy money into tight again to stem a new surge of inflation.

One thing seems sure. Federal deficits are rising and the Treasury is going to have to borrow, and the federal debt is going to rise—an inflationary thing in itself. The decision on how to borrow is coming fast.

Senate Hopeful Hart Raps Jobless Bill

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP) — Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart, carrying his campaign for the U.S. Senate to the Upper Peninsula, last night lambasted unemployment compensation legislation now before Congress.

Hart, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for the seat of Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich.), called the House-approved bill a "watered down, unworkable proposal that's cold comfort to millions of jobless workers."

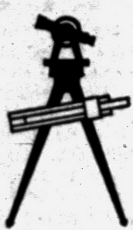
"The bill does not guarantee a specific period of unemployment compensation, or any minimum benefits, and its complete reliance on 'loans' to states makes it unworkable in at least 32 states without state constitutional amendments or legislative action," he said.

"While legislatures debated the technicalities, hundreds of thousands more jobless workers would be forced to go on relief."

Hart opened a four-day swing through the Upper Peninsula yesterday.

Opens Her Can, and Lo'

BUCKLIN, Kan. (AP)—At the covered dish luncheon of Bucklin's Helping Hand Club, Mrs. Zelma Neely confidently opened the can containing her contribution and found she had picked up the wrong can at the grocery store. Instead of green beans she had brought dog food.



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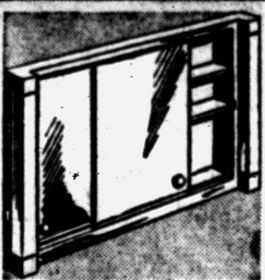
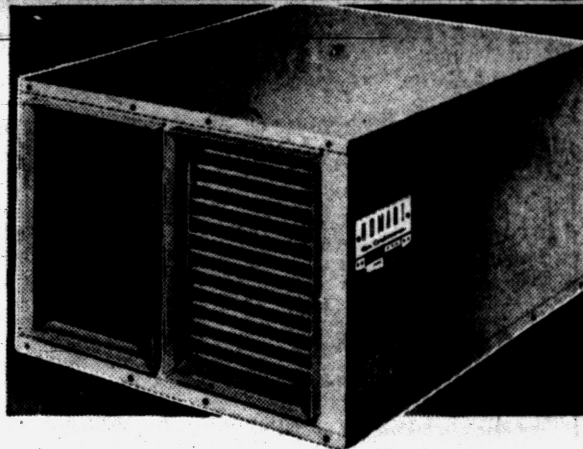


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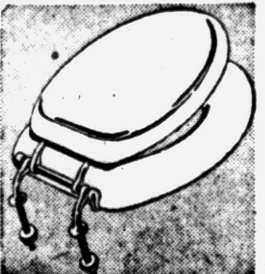
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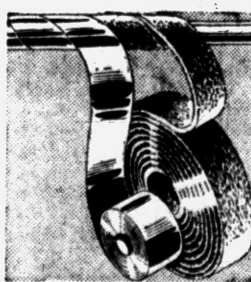
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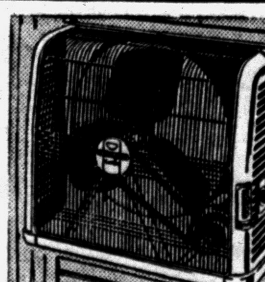
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