

Discuss UF Campaign



Pontiac Press Photo

ATTEND BUDGET ORIENTATION—Robert M. Glenn (left), president of the Pontiac Community Chest, and Robert S. Nelson (right), chairman of the United Fund's Budget Steering Committee, discuss plans for the 1959 UF campaign with Albert W. Holcomb, vice president of the Community National Bank. Sixty-seven community leaders who will sit on budget hearing panels attended an orientation session at the bank last night. (See story on page 2.)

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Straley Hearing Billings \$7,719

City Disputes Charges From Two Lawyers but Okays Tab for Records

Pontiac has been asked to pay \$7,719 to cover the expense of the Herbert W. Straley hearing before the Civil Service Commission.

Bills for professional services during the hearing have been submitted to City Manager Walter K. Willman by James G. Hartwick, counsel for the Civil Service Commission; A. Floyd Blakeslee, assistant counsel for the city; and the Oakland County Court Reports Co., which recorded transcripts of the 18-day hearing.

Hartwick's bill was \$2,025, Blakeslee's \$2,610, and the court reporters' \$3,084.

Meeting informally last night, city commissioners felt the court reporters should be paid in full but questioned the bills of the two Pontiac attorneys.

TO NEGOTIATE
City Manager Walter K. Willman was asked to negotiate for a lower price.

The court reporters prepared four sets of transcripts, containing about 2,000 pages each, as required by the Civil Service statute.

Blakeslee's bill set a price of \$20 an hour for 48 hours of conferences and planning and \$25 an hour for 66 hours spent at the hearings.

Hartwick's bill was based on a rate of \$25 an hour for 81 hours' work.

Commissioners agreed to offer Straley reimbursement for 30 days of vacation time he had accrued at the time of his suspension, Feb. 13.

This will amount to about \$1,040, said Marvin Alward, city finance director.

At Tuesday night's Commission meeting, Straley had demanded payment for 65 accrued vacation days, saying he had taken virtually no time off during his 8½ years as Pontiac police chief.

It was agreed last night that the former official was entitled to reimbursement for at least 30 days, under city personnel rules, but whether he should get more money was a matter of dispute.

Commissioners agreed to make their offer formally Tuesday night.

Kathie Faces Decision in Chapter II of Serial

Romance in Hawaii is featured in Virginia Nielsen's "Journey to Love," serial. Read of the decision Kathie Eberts must make: marriage or a life alone.

The second installment of "Journey to Love" appears on Page 14 of today's Pontiac Press.

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Thomas-Economy Furniture Co.,
361 South Saginaw St.

3 State Fires Cause \$1,300,000 Damage

School Workers Seek \$364,418 in Pay Boosts

Wage Increase Plan Submitted to Board by Salary Committee

By HARVEY ZUCKERBERG

Requests totaling \$364,418 in wage increases for the 1959-60 school year were presented last night to the Pontiac Board of Education by teachers, administrators, secretaries, maintenance and operation workers.

Board President Glenn Griffin and Supt. of Schools Dr. Dana P. Whitmer declined comment on the proposals, saying only they would be taken "under advisement."

Some board members indicated, however, that they felt the raises seemed unrealistic in the face of fund limitations.

A salary committee, jointly representing 575 teachers of the Pontiac Education Association and the 160-member American Federation of Teachers, asked for installment of a "factor index" pay structure that would "assure a career teacher at least double his starting salary within 10 years, with increments beyond that period."

The faculty increase requested for the coming year would amount to \$230,704.

"The minimum schedule we are submitting for 1959-1960 is just a start in that direction," said Charles Murphy, spokesman for the committee.

The "start" is a \$150 raise for training level 4 teachers, \$175 increase for level 5 teachers, \$200 for level 6 and \$225 for level 7. These training levels represent, respectively, teachers who possess a bachelor degree, master degree, 30 hours credit past the master's degree and the doctorate.

If accepted, the pay hikes would bring the base salaries in these four categories to \$4,500, \$4,725, \$4,950 and \$5,175.

Murphy said the pay structure would not be binding to the board in the terms of a rigid contract.

"Of course, we hope it could be adhered to," said Murphy, "but it is really only a flexible promise." (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Shovel Some This Way



AP Wirephoto

WANT THIS JOB? — This isn't a picture saved from the winter to tantalize the heat-struck. The snowplow sending up a spray of the cool stuff is in Rocky Mountain National Park, as crews work hard in a hurry-up effort to have Trail Ridge Road open for the annual ribbon-cutting ceremony Saturday.

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With Parade, Ceremonies, Traffic Rush

Pontiac Gears for Holiday

Parades, solemn graveside ceremonies, and heavily traveled highways will mark Memorial Day activities in the Pontiac area tomorrow as the nation pauses for the year's first summer holiday.

The holiday period will be shorter than last year's for most people but police throughout the state warn that traffic may be more concentrated since the day also is the traditional time for opening of summer cottages.

With some city dwellers expected to get an early start to summer homes today, police have switched to emergency road patrols.

Peak hours are expected to

night and early Saturday, with Sunday afternoon and evening carrying the big load of traffic as weekend vacationers begin the long drive home for work Monday morning.

In Pontiac, observances will begin at 10 a.m. with the annual Memorial Day parade up Saginaw street to School street. The parade will assemble at 9 a.m. on Jackson street and on Saginaw between Whittemore and Cottage streets.

Taking part in the parade will be Army and Navy reservists, National Guardsmen, 14 local veterans' groups, marching bands from Pontiac Central and junior high schools, the Rae-Vens Drill Team, and various Boy Scout groups and majorettes.

Also included are the Navy and Blue Star Mothers Clubs of Pontiac, MOMS of America, Gold Star Mothers from area chapters 9 and 34, Pontiac Navy and Marine Recruiting Stations, and a 24-man crack drill team from the Grosse Ile Naval Air Station.

Honored guest speaker of the day will be Sen. Philip A. Hart, who will deliver an address at the Perry-Mount Park Cemetery veterans plot at 11 a.m.

Other officials prominent in the day's activities will be Floyd E. Cremer, parade marshal; Mayor Philip E. Rowston, city commissioners; the Rev. Galen E. Hershey, president of the Pontiac Pastors Assn.; Larry Payne, president of the Pontiac Memorial Day Assn.; and Harry J. Patterson, 81-year-old Spanish-American War veteran.

A parade honoring Waterford Township veterans will get underway at 10:30 a.m. at the corner of Dixie Highway and Fremont street.

The line of march will form at 10 a.m. at the Drayton business section parking lot. All traffic on Dixie Highway will be halted and directed by members of the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

City Wins Traffic Praise

All of America today learned of Pontiac's proud 1959 safety record.

National Safety Council figures released today showed Pontiac tied with two other cities as safest in the 50,000-100,000 population division.

Pontiac had no traffic deaths during the first four months of the year. (The perfect record for the year extends through today.)

Tying with Pontiac were Kalamazoo and Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Detroit tied with Chicago as the safest big city in which to drive. Both cities reported 2.4 deaths per 10,000 registered vehicles during the first four months of the year.

Wyandotte took top spot in the 25,000-50,000 classification with no traffic deaths reported this year.

The national trend, however, showed traffic deaths jumped in April for the fourth straight month.

A total of 10,680 persons died on the nation's highways during the first four months, compared to 10,270 during the same period in 1958.

Last year in Pontiac 15 persons died in traffic accidents.

Olivet College Hall, Theater, Garage Burn

School Building Loss \$800,000; Other Blazes at Calumet, Hancock

From Our News Wires

Three separate fires in Michigan damaged a hotel forcing 150 guests to flee, damaged a theater, destroyed a municipal garage and a college administrative building.

Total loss was estimated at \$1,300,000.

At Olivet, an \$800,000 fire gutted Shipherd Hall, venerable administration building at Olivet College early today.

A fire early today at Hancock, in the far northwestern Upper Peninsula, destroyed the Kerredge Theatre as well as causing damage on every floor of the five-story Hotel Scott. Some 150 guests fled in hastily gathered clothing, but no one was injured.

A radio station, WMPL, with studios located in the hotel, suffered water damage and planned to operate today from auxiliary studios at Calumet. Total damage was estimated at \$250,000. (Earlier story on Page 9.)

The third fire, at Calumet, 10 miles northeast of Houghton, destroyed the Calumet village garage together with snow plows and other material. Damage was estimated at \$250,000.

No one was reported injured in the Olivet blaze which began shortly after midnight.

Firemen at the scene said some records kept in the century-old structure were destroyed, along with office equipment, several classrooms and an art gallery.

The building is four stories high with a brick exterior and wood interior. It formerly was a girls' dormitory.

State Police said efforts to fight the flames were hampered by low (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Arrest Teamster in Juke Probe

Top-Ranking Official, 12 Others Indicted in Long Island

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — A top-ranking national leader of the Teamsters Union and a dozen other men were held today on indictments by a grand jury which investigated jukebox industry rackets on Long Island.

The president of a New York City local of the Teamsters Union and other teamsters officials were among 15 men indicted Thursday night.

John J. O'Rourke, 58, an international vice president of the union and head of the Teamsters' Joint Council 16 in New York City, was one of those arrested. He was freed on bail after a couple of hours in jail.

O'Rourke is a long-time friend of Teamsters President James R. Hoffa and was named general organizer of the union last December.

Most of those indicted were arrested within a short time after the indictments were handed up by a Nassau County grand jury.

The bulk of the defendants were charged with conspiracy, coercion, extortion or attempted extortion.

Nassau County Dist. Atty. Manuel Levine told newsmen that "our evidence indicated that O'Rourke is an important member of this conspiracy."

O'Rourke and the others arrested were fingerprinted and photographed before being lodged in the county jail here.

The indictments charged that strong-arm punishment was threatened against owner-operators who did not pay "labor fees," and that pickets were posted at their places of business.

Thomas-Economy Furniture Co. Open tonight until 9, 361 South Saginaw St.

'Notice the Way She Takes This Turn at 80...'

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — "Dear Sir, if that's your name," writes an admirer who signs herself with the improbable name of Millie Considine. "What with the Memorial Day holiday coming up, and all that, why don't you reprint that grisly little piece you did before the last Labor Day holiday? Maybe it'll help. Besides, you look like you need a day off."

Okay, Miss, or Mrs. Admirer, here goes:

Famous Last Words (of some very dead motorists):

"Notice the way she takes this turn at 80..."
"Why should I dim my lights? He ain't..."
"Wanna drag...?"
"What's wrong with these tires? They've only gone forty thousand..."

"Sure, I'm on the wrong side. There's never any traffic coming this way..."

"Thanks, but I'll light my own..."

"Kinda' chilly. Lemme have another shot out of that bottle..."

"Look at that beautiful sunset!"

"I'm going to see if this bucket really can do a hundred and twenty..."

"How about another kiss, honey?..."

"So I've only driven 10 hours. Why should I be tired?..."

"Trouble with all those people get killed driving, they just don't know how, naturally, like me..."

"This baby can steer itself..."

"Quit worrying. Those red blinkers start working

when the train's five miles away..."

"So, okay, okay, it says 'limit—60.' They always allow you 10 more..."

"Let's try this place. The shots are an ounce and a half..."

"Will you quit yapping about what time I got home last night?..."

"If we hurry we can get there ahead of the crowd..."

"Of course he knows I'm passing him on the right. What's he got a rear mirror for?..."

"If that guy thinks he's going to cut me off, he's got another..."

"I could drive this road blindfolded..."

"This baby can pass anything on a hill. Watch..."

"Nothing ever comes out of these side-roads..."

Requiescat in peace.

County Tax Board Approves '59 Rate Freeze

County Appeal Looms on Hold-the-Line Policy

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

The Oakland County Tax Allocation Board today voted 5 to 1 to retain a status quo on last year's tax rates for the county, schools and townships, while keeping an eye peeled toward Lansing for monetary relief.

The only dissenting vote, as expected, came from Robert Y. Moore, chairman of the Board of Auditors. The final rates will be set officially Monday.

Voting for the freeze on 1958 rates were Board Chairman

Philip E. Rowston, Pontiac mayor; William J. Emerson, county school superintendent; James L. Gardner of Commerce Township, Will J. Oliver of Southfield and Charles A. Sparks, county treasurer.

Sparks' vote favoring holding the line on taxes came as a surprise to county school officials and some supervisors gathered in the Supervisors' Room of the County Office Building.

Sparks, veteran member of the tax board along with Moore, has in the past stuck with Moore in opposing moves to deprive the county of its requested share of the 15 mills.

Each year the 15 mills must be divided up by the board between the county, schools and townships.

Following today's brief one-hour session, Sparks said he voted with the majority "with the understanding that the county will be appealing its allocation."

Yet Moore said, "We're either going to have to appeal or cut out some departments."

Moore, however, was less definite as to whether he would recommend to the proper authority that the 5.62 to be given the county should be appealed.

He said the county can expect to slice \$1,549,465 from its proposed 1960 budget of \$19,997,018 budget because it will not be receiving the 6.47 share of the 15 mills it asked in order to raise \$11,796,018 in taxes.

As the tax board prepares for a routine settling of rates Monday in its last meeting, school and county officials are mapping an urgent campaign to have all Michigan counties retain at least 30 per cent of any new taxes the State Legislature might approve.

With this plan in mind, Emerson last week proposed the freeze on tax rates, hoping the tax sharing proposal would provide the county and schools with the extra money they will need to meet budgets which are growing steadily each year.

Only major changes noted from last year's rates will be for Waterford Township (from \$1.32 to \$1.31), Southfield Township (from \$1 to 80 cents), and for Brandon Township (from \$1 to \$1.08).

Preceding another attempt this morning by Moore to get as close to the 6.47 mills as possible, David Levinson, Birmingham supervisor, reluctantly appeared before the tax board to tell of the county's money problems.

Biggest headache, he said, continues to be the costs to Oakland County in paying for social welfare since the state has trimmed its share of the costs from half to 30 per cent.

Before the tax board then moved into a committee session to set what they call preliminary final rates, Moore made a motion to grant the county 6 mills instead of the "frozen" 5.62.

"This will still leave us \$768,000 short," Moore said.

With no discussion, the vote on Moore's motion was 4 to 2 with Sparks siding with Moore this time.

Today's vote on what looms to be the 1959 tax rates climaxed a running feud between Moore and the schools. Moore has argued that schools are asking for too much millage each year, despite having approval from voters to tax beyond the 15 mills to gather extra funds.

By doing this, Moore charges, the county is deprived of its "fair" share of the 15 mills.

"Yesterday he said it's not the county which is 'the big bad wolf' behind the annual tug-of-war over the tax pie."

School officials believe it's the county which each year asks for more than what is really needs.

Three years ago, as the Board of Supervisors hit upon a pay-as-you-go plan to finance a new courthouse, the supervisors and Moore's Board of Auditors were charged in a law suit that they had padded annual budget to accumulate courthouse building funds.

Levinson today, as other county officials and some supervisors have said in the past, deny such a practice.

But one thing the county, schools and townships will agree on is that each year it becomes more difficult for the tax board to divide up the 15 mills three ways and still please everybody.

Appointee to Serve MSUO and Pontiac

(Continued From Page One)

tical experience of trainees in our school system."

OTHER POST
In addition to his duties as a physical education professor at the University of Nebraska, Lepley is Nebraska state chairman of the President's Physical Fitness program.

His impending appointment was announced by Roy Alexander, MSUO director of student services.

"We are extremely happy in obtaining this man because he has worked in both voluntary and mandatory physical fitness programs," Alexander said.

Physical fitness courses will not be required at the new university which opens in September. Student participation will be on a voluntary basis.

Lepley's appointment becomes effective July 20.

During MSUO's infant stage, Lepley will primarily be concerned with developing students' recreational skills in such activities as golf and bowling.

Sports such as touch football, track and field, skating and skiing may also be offered, Alexander said.

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES
The MSUO physical education director will have the responsibility of developing a program of quality that students will want to take, Alexander said.

The physical education program at MSUO will be devoted to outdoor activities of necessity the first year because no indoor facilities will be available.

Lepley will also be charged with developing a physical fitness and recreational program for interested faculty members.

The 46-year-old coach is a native of Wisconsin and received a bachelor of philosophy degree from Carroll (Waukesha, Wis.) College in 1936.

He holds an M.S. degree in physical education from the University of Wisconsin and is slated to receive his Ph.D. from Indiana University next month.

IN NAVY V-5
Lepley served as a physical education instructor at Beloit (Wis.) College from 1937-43, and from 1943-46 was a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve V-5 flight training program, instructing in swimming and water survival.

He has been with the University of Nebraska since 1946.

A member of the instructional staff for the American Red Cross national aquatics schools, Lepley is a past president of the Nebraska Assn. for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, served as editor of the association's publications, and has been a member of the NCAA Swimming Rules Committee.

He is married and the father of two sons, 12 and 14.

The Weather

(Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report - PONTIAC AND VICINITY) - Partly cloudy with occasional showers and thunderstorms today, high 83. Winds southerly 15-25 miles. Partly cloudy with occasional showers and thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight, 64. High tomorrow 86. Winds southerly 15-25 miles tonight shifting to northerly 10-15 miles tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 64
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 15 m.p.h.
Direction Southwest
Sun sets Friday at 7:59 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 4:59 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 12:59 p.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 1:59 a.m.

Downfall Temperatures
8 a.m. 67 11 a.m. 81
2 p.m. 86 5 p.m. 83
8 a.m. 68 12 m. 83
2 p.m. 89 5 p.m. 85
8 a.m. 72 1 p.m. 87
10 a.m. 78

Thursday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 86
Lowest temperature 64
Mean temperature 75
Weather - Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Lowest temperature 42
Highest temperature 87
Mean temperature 64
Weather - Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 10 Years
52 in 1929 36 in 1949

Thursday's Temperature Chart
Alpena 55-57 Lansing 62-67
Baltimore 58-70 Marquette 71-77
Bismarck 56-59 Memphis 80-76
Birmingham 58-69 Miami Beach 80-76
Buffalo 61-67 Milwaukee 78-84
Charleston 59-71 Minneapolis 76-84
Chicago 65-67 New Orleans 87-74
Cincinnati 65-67 New York 87-72
Cleveland 62-67 Omaha 76-87
Denver 77-87 Phoenix 87-87
Detroit 77-87 Pittsburgh 80-81
Duluth 49-61 St. Louis 88-86
Port Worth 78-86
O. Rapids 64-65 St. Francisco 80-80
Roughfork 60-65 S. Marie 80-80
Jacksonville 62-70 Traverse City 83-85
Kansas City 82-82 Seattle 83-87
Los Angeles 89-76 Tampa 81-72



PROUD PARENTS — Dr. and Mrs. Henry E. Dawkins of Royal Oak get a happy sendoff from their two younger children, Susan and Mike, as they leave today to attend the graduation of their son, Cadet Capt. Peter M. Dawkins at U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.



LLOYD C. WELLS

Pick Area Man for C. of C. Post

Lloyd Wells Was Once Manager of Creamery in Pontiac

A former Pontiac businessman has been named assistant manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

The appointment of Lloyd C. Wells, former manager of the Detroit Creamery Co., was announced today by John W. Hurlinger, chamber manager.

Wells, 56, of 6477 Sunningdale Dr., Bloomfield Township, will take over the post Monday, when William L. Belaney leaves to become public relations director for GMCT Employees Federal Credit Union.

Wells had been employed in the Detroit office of the creamery concern since 1947. He was sales manager six years and in 1953 was named vice president in charge of milk operations.

Wells became general manager for the milk company in Pontiac in 1934, living for 13 years in Sylvan Lake.

He joined the Detroit Creamery as a route salesman in 1925 and two years later was named branch manager in Dearborn.

A native of Williamsburg, Ont., Wells attended Oshawa Seminary in Oshawa, Ont.

"Mr. Wells is well known to a large number of Pontiac business people, and his experience well qualifies him for his new position," said Hurlinger.

Biggest Foreign Ship Makes Visit to Detroit

DETROIT UP — The largest ocean-going ship to enter the Great Lakes—the 20,000-ton French tanker—visited Detroit today.

The vessel is on her way from Duluth, Minn., with grain for the International Milling Co. mills in Venezuela.

The Saint Remi carries grain in center tanks and oil in separate side tanks. Launched last November, the ship is 575 feet long and 74 feet wide.

Budget Group of UF Preparing for Action

Community leaders who will play a vital role in the 1959 Pontiac Area United Fund Drive were guests at a dinner last night in the Community National Bank.

The affair was given by Alfred C. Girard, president of the bank.

Attending the meeting were some 67 of 80 persons who will review budget requests of all participating agencies of the United Fund.

Fifty-one agencies receive funds from the United Fund campaign. Eighty civic leaders will be divided into eight budget panels. Each panel will hear the requests of various agencies and meet with agency representatives.

They will then forward recommendations to the Budget Steering Committee, a year-around organization of nine members and Robert S. Nelson, committee chairman.

Based on the recommendations made by the budget panels and the review of the Budget Steering Committee, the United Fund Board of Trustees sets the goal for the yearly fund drive.

Last night's meeting was primarily an orientation session for budget panel members. Addressing the members were Leonard T. Lewis, United Fund president, and Nelson.

The budget panel members include persons appointed by professional and civic organizations, and outstanding members of the local community.

Each panel will hear budget requests of two local agencies, of which there are 16. Requests for needs of state and national organizations servicing the Pontiac area will be heard by the Budget Steering Committee.

These hearings will be held through the month of June.

A verbal attack by Morse had a major bearing on another Eisenhower nomination.

When Clare Boothe Luce resigned as ambassador to Brazil, she said Morse's hours-long attack on the floor of the Senate had made it impossible for her to serve.

It apparently struck Teem in the head, knocking him to the pavement, and then rolled over his body, according to police. He was pronounced dead on arrival at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

The truck driver told police he felt the bump but thought it was dirt which had fallen from another truck until he heard someone scream. He was released after making a statement.

She had left the house at 3 p.m. Wednesday, telling the maid, "I'm going out. I'll see you later."

Surviving besides Mrs. Gornick's husband are two sons, Alan Jr., 17, attending Fountain Valley Prep School at Colorado Springs, Colo.; Keith, 5, and a daughter, Diana, 14.

Also surviving is Mrs. Gornick's mother, Mrs. George H. Wilcockson of New York City.

Funeral arrangements are being made by the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Gornick is a tax counselor at Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn.

Pontiac Gets Ready for Memorial Day

(Continued From Page One)

Civil Defense Police during the procession.

The parade will continue north on Dixie Highway for one mile to the Drayton Plains Cemetery, at Williams Lake road, where the Rev. Donald Andrews, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church of the Atonement, will give the invocation.

President of the Drayton-Waterford Rotary Club, Russell Hicks, will deliver the Memorial Day message.

Leading the procession will be the Waterford High School marching band followed by Girl and Boy Scout Troops, members of the David Bellale VFW Post 4102 and its auxiliary.

Also included in the parade will be Cub and Brownie Scouts along with Waterford Township Firefighters Association members.

One of the features of the parade will be the transporting of a guided missile from the Commerce Nike Base.

At Sylvan Lake, services will begin at the city's Veterans Park Pontiac drive and Garland street at 11:50 a.m. with the rededication speech and prayer offered by the Rev. Richard Stuckmeyer pastor of Grace Lutheran Church.

This will be followed by the presentation of wreaths by the Sylvan Lake Garden Club, Amvets, and Sylvanites Club. The playing of taps, the National Anthem, and flag raising will close the ceremony.

A parade will then assemble and begin at 12:05 p.m., going north on Pontiac drive to Ferndale street and then east on Ferndale to the Sylvanite Haven Park.

Morse to Filibuster Strauss Confirmation?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) has threatened that he may try to talk the nomination of Lewis L. Strauss to death.

Strauss, nominated as secretary of commerce, ran into this latest obstacle Thursday night after Senate Democrats initiated a new round of criticism aimed at preventing his confirmation.

Morse said he would do everything within rules of the Senate "to prevent this enemy of the American people from ever being confirmed."

Under Senate rules, it is difficult to prevent a senator from talking any length of time. Morse's statement, made to the Senate, was interpreted as a threat of filibuster.

A verbal attack by Morse had a major bearing on another Eisenhower nomination.

When Clare Boothe Luce resigned as ambassador to Brazil, she said Morse's hours-long attack on the floor of the Senate had made it impossible for her to serve.

Crushed While Seeking Job on Birmingham Construction Crew

A White Lake Township man, John E. Teem, 31, of 1875 Mead Lane, was killed instantly in Birmingham yesterday when he was struck by a backing truck.

Birmingham Police said Teem was standing in a barricaded area on Woodward avenue looking for a Oak Construction Co. foreman to try and get a job.

He apparently did not see the approaching truck driven by James G. Barg, 32, of 539 E. Oakridge Ave., Ferndale, police said.

It apparently struck Teem in the head, knocking him to the pavement, and then rolled over his body, according to police. He was pronounced dead on arrival at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

The truck driver told police he felt the bump but thought it was dirt which had fallen from another truck until he heard someone scream. He was released after making a statement.

Besides this, he sang in the cadet choir, plays four musical instruments and is always the charming life of the party.

How does it feel to be the mother and father of one of the most publicized and outstanding young men of our time?

PARENTS 'OVERWHELMED'

Mrs. Dawkins says, "We are overwhelmed and a little frightened about the tremendous responsibility our son will be expected to take, and about the extreme things that have been said about such a young man."

"Completely modest and humble about their boy's feats, not only as an athlete but as a leader, Dr. Dawkins, a dentist, says, 'He's just a hard working kid and been lucky about all this.'"

Perhaps he is just a hard working, lucky kid, but it seems he is the possessor of that indefinable something that may some day put him in the ranks of the "great men."

When Pete entered Cranbrook

The Day in Birmingham

High School Class of '59 Honored at Annual Dinner

BIRMINGHAM — The four-hundred and ninety-two members of the graduating class at Birmingham High School attended a dinner held in their honor last night. They will receive their diplomas June 18.

Heading the class are Martin Weinrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weinrich, of 365 Vorn Lane, valedictorian; and Barbara Sayle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Sayle, of 1327 Cheltenham Dr., salutatorian.

Weinrich spent the first semester of this term studying in Dusseldorf, Germany, on an American Field Service scholarship. It was announced last night that he had also won a National Merit Scholarship for four years at the college of his choice.

R. A. Wagner, high school principal, said this morning that 20 members of the class will be graduated with cum laude honors.

Dr. Charles Ansapach, president of Central Michigan College, will be the commencement speaker.

Pay Boost Sought by School Workers

(Continued From Page One)

For example, in a lean year when building costs are high the Board wouldn't necessarily be bound to comply with the raises as prescribed in the pay structure.

John Keinert, co-chairman of the AFT salary committee, said Pontiac teachers haven't gotten a raise in salary since an "across the board" hike two years ago.

"We are grateful for across the board increases," said Keinert, "but you never know when they are coming."

"In the present situation a teacher doesn't know what he will be earning two years from now. He doesn't know whether he will be able to afford a house or a car. The pay structure will enable teachers to plan ahead."

While the teachers expressed hope for positive results of the Board's study, they agreed that Pontiac salaries compare favorably with the national average.

Whitmer advised Board members that the proposed pay structure is geared to national averages. The cost of living index shows an increase in the Pontiac area of 2.1 per cent, a figure lower than the national computation, Whitmer told them.

Administrators last night asked for wage increases totaling \$48,383; secretaries, \$7,930; maintenance, \$23,757; and custodians \$53,608.

His topic will be "Pauper or Millionaire."

Members of the United Church Women will meet at 10 a.m. June 5 in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church for their final meeting of the season.

Mrs. Louise Carpenter, director of Adventures in World Understanding at Michigan State University, will discuss the activities of foreign students at MSU. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Mark Doty, professor of Spanish at the university.

A celebrity luncheon will be held following the meeting when Mrs. Carpenter will speak informally during the question and answer period.

Tickets for the luncheon may be purchased from UCW members prior to June 2.

Directors of the Birmingham Community House will hold their annual dinner and meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the House.

Mrs. Effie Schaffer said annual reports will be given and a brief discussion of future plans discussed.

Baldwin Public Library has arranged a display of books written by 22 area authors as a part of the Birmingham Arts Festival beginning next weekend.

The books will include fiction and non-fiction, ranging from mysteries to science and psycho-analysis.

A number of the books are slanted for children including the works of a Franklin author who has written a number of books on natural history.

3 State Fires Cause \$1,300,000 Damage

(Continued From Page One)

water pressure in the area. The fire reportedly was brought under control by about 4:30 a.m. although flames still were licking at the rear of the building.

Cause of the blaze has not been determined. Firemen from Olivet and the nearby communities of Charlotte and Bridgeport fought the fire.

Witnesses said the fire appeared to have started at the top of the building and worked down toward the basement.

State Police said the fire was reported by a passing truck driver who noticed flames shooting from the top.

OFFICIALS MEET
The college administration, headed by President Gorton Riethmiller, met in emergency session to discuss effects of the fire.

West Point's Greatest Cadet a Determined, Likeable Guy

By LYDIA ROTHMAN

Among the parents on hand Wednesday for graduation exercises at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. will be an unpretentious but particularly proud couple from Royal Oak.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry E. Dawkins are leaving today to attend the graduation and commissioning of their son, Peter M. Dawkins, West Point's outstanding cadet.

Pete, who is 21 years, holds more academy honors than any cadet before him, including Gen. MacArthur and President Eisenhower.

In the 157-year history of the academy, he is the only cadet ever to have held the four distinctions of first captain of cadets, class president, star student and football team captain.

Besides this, he sang in the cadet choir, plays four musical instruments and is always the charming life of the party.

How does it feel to be the mother and father of one of the most publicized and outstanding young men of our time?

Mrs. Dawkins says, "We are overwhelmed and a little frightened about the tremendous responsibility our son will be expected to take, and about the extreme things that have been said about such a young man."

"Completely modest and humble about their boy's feats, not only as an athlete but as a leader, Dr. Dawkins, a dentist, says, 'He's just a hard working kid and been lucky about all this.'"

Perhaps he is just a hard working, lucky kid, but it seems he is the possessor of that indefinable something that may some day put him in the ranks of the "great men."

When Pete entered Cranbrook



PETER M. DAWKINS

School in Bloomfield Hills, he was a slight youngster with a noticeable curve in his spine from a mild case of polio.

His mother points out, though, that he never was in danger of being crippled, as has been publicized.

BUILT HIMSELF UP

Between his junior and senior years, Pete became interested in football and built himself up from 5-foot-7 and 135 pounds to 5-foot-11 and 165 pounds by making himself eat as much as he could hold and by religiously lifting weights.

As a senior, he played first string quarterback and set a school record with 13 touchdowns while becoming the best quarterback in the school's history. He was also a .325 hitter as captain of the baseball team.

Asked what part they had in their son's high school and academy

successes, Mrs. Dawkins said, "We were always ready and willing to listen to him, and his teachers and instructors were always interested in him."

"He was one of those young people who would listen when people talked to him, and he was cooperative."

"NO SUPERMAN"
"He is no superhero, though, just a normal, likeable young man."

Fred Campbell, Cranbrook's coach and a personal friend of Col. Earl H. Blaik, Dawkins' West Point football

County to Honor Its War Dead in Solemn Rites

Communities throughout the Oakland County area will commemorate their war dead tomorrow, Memorial Day, when the nation pauses to reflect on her sons who perished in battle.

Typical of observances by Americans in towns across the nation, the day at Walled Lake will begin with Flag raising ceremonies, scheduled for 6:45 a.m. at the Lawrence A. Sims VFW Post.

This will be followed by graveside visits at all cemeteries in the community.

A parade down main street



MAXINE MARIE DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Smith of 1121 E. Commerce Rd., Milford, announce the engagement of her daughter, Maxine Marie Davis, to Ronald W. Averill. He is the son of Mrs. Wallace E. Averill of 555 Elizabeth St., Milford, and the late Mr. Averill. A June 26 wedding is being planned.

Conducts Study of Proper Diet

Agriculture Dept. Says
Cost Per Person Falls
Short of 1c a Year

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department boasts that one of its most important tasks—that of studying food from the standpoint of the consumer—costs less than a penny a person a year.

This work, which was started many years ago, is carried on by the department's institute of home economics.

Much of the work of scientists engaged in this field—and many of them are women—has been trying to map out what humans should eat to maintain life and health.

It is this work that helps make the department more than an agency for farmers alone.

The institute and its predecessor agencies in the department have led nutritionists in finding the nutritive values and other qualities of many different foods and what happens to them when they are cooked.

It has conducted surveys to learn what various population groups eat and why. As a consequence of these findings, farmers and marketers get a better idea of what consumers need and want. The department's research in this field forms much of the backbone of teaching in the nutrition and homemaking fields.

The experts say that there still is much to learn. For example, the human body must get some 50 chemical substances from foods.

Knowledge has been developed on how only a small number of these may be obtained, and how much of the various substances are required at different stages of growth.

The institute also carries on research in the fields of clothing, textiles, housing and equipment, family economics and home management.

will commence from Wrigley's parking lot at 11 a.m. Included will be the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the VFW Auxiliary, Dads Post, Civil Air Patrol cadets, Cub Scouts and Brownies, the Stancato Accordion School Band, and the Walled Lake High School Band.

The column will pause at the intersection of Barnston street and Walled Lake drive while a wreath is dropped from a CAP aircraft overhead.

The parade is scheduled to arrive at the Veterans' Memorial at noon, where a special service will be held.

FLAG CEREMONY

The high school band will play the National Anthem. The flag will be raised and lowered to half-mast by the VFW Honor Guard.

Then, an invocation will be delivered by the Rev. Carl Grapentine of the First Baptist Church and Mayor Waldo Proctor will give an address.

Following the speech, a volley will be fired by members of the Post. Buglers will sound taps to complete the ceremony.

Members of the VFW Post, their families and guests will gather at the clubhouse after the parade. A fireworks display after dusk at Walled Lake Park will close Memorial Day.

Oak Park Mulls Bids on \$8 Million in Insurance

OAK PARK—Bids are now being tabulated on more than \$8,000,000 worth of insurance for the Oak Park School District.

City Business Manager, William Schroeder said he expects to submit his tabulations to the school board at its next meeting on June 1.

Nine insurance companies submitted bids on the policies. Included is \$7,853,000 fire and extended coverage for the district's nine buildings and \$320,000 for their contents. These will be five-year policies.

School bus and workmen's compensation policies are also being period. These will be for a one-year period.

Favors School Board in \$50,000 Lawsuit

ROMEO — For the second time in less than three years, Macomb County Circuit Judge Alton H. Noe has ruled in favor of the Board of Education of the Romeo Community Schools.

Yesterday Judge Noe directed a jury to return a verdict of "no cause for action" in the \$50,000 damage suit which a Detroit architect filed almost three years ago against the Board.

The directed verdict was ordered after Leslie Jones, attorney for architect Robert West, admitted in his opening remarks that bids for a new high school came in approximately \$250,000 over his client's estimate.

William H. Nunneley, attorney for the school district, moved for the directed verdict after Jones completed his opening statement.

West had been fired by the Romeo Board after the bids came in too high. The local school district subsequently entered into a contract with Eberle M. Smith Associates, Inc., Detroit architects who directed planning and construction of the new high school which opened here last September.

In November, 1956, Judge Noe upheld the Romeo Board's edict governing grooming and dress—namely haircuts—when it was challenged by a 16-year-old youth with an "Elvis Presley" hairdo.

Parents of the boy brought suit seeking to compel the Board to



HAROLD W. HEIDEMAN

Imlay Manager Starts Monday

Has Similar Experience
From West Branch and
Manistique Jobs

IMLAY CITY — A new manager of Imlay City will report on the job Monday. He is Harold W. Heideman, 49, of 114 W. Hollister St., Romeo.

Heideman is no stranger to the job of village or city manager, having served in that capacity at West Branch from 1946-49, and at Manistique from 1950-54.

Since that time he has been with the Muskegon County Road Commission and self-employed as a civil engineer.

The new village manager is a registered professional engineer, having received his degree in engineering from Notre Dame University in 1922.

He did graduate work at the University of Toledo in the fields of public water supply, sewage disposal and public administration.

Heideman is a member of the American Society of Engineers and the International City Managers Assn.

A resident of Romeo since 1954, Heideman expects to move his family to Imlay City in the near future. He is married and the father of three grown children.

Race Track Wins Court Go-Ahead

Big-Time Auto Speedway in Shelby Township OK'd

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — Big-time automobile racing here is virtually assured, with the suit brought by opponents of the proposed track dismissed in Macomb County Circuit Court yesterday.

Judge Howard R. Carroll refused to enjoin Shelby township Board from issuing permits needed by Curtiss-Wright Corp. to establish the track on its property located on Van Dyke, between 22- and 23-Mile roads.

Plaintiffs in the case were five residents of the township and the organization listed as the Shelby Home-owners Assn. They charged

that the township acted illegally last December in rezoning the Curtiss-Wright property to permit construction and operation of the track on the former Packard Proving Grounds.

The group further complained that the proposed track would constitute a nuisance because of noise, litter and traffic. It would also cause increase in taxation and depreciate property values, they contended.

Whether the plaintiffs will file an appeal was not known today. But they began discussing the track's dismissal.

The suit was initiated against the township back in January and Curtiss-Wright subsequently entered the case as a "party defendant."

Forced to halt plans for the track by a series of delays and postponements in court action, company officials have been twiddling their thumbs, awaiting the outcome of the case.

Now Curtiss-Wright expects to proceed with construction plans announced last December, a month after an advisory vote passed favoring the establishment of a track which would rival the Indianapolis Speedway. The advisory vote paved the way for the rezoning action.

A corporation official said today there will be no races this year, but, barring further litigation, the

track could be open for the 1960 racing season.

When Judge Carroll ruled on the case, he told Curtiss-Wright and township attorneys that if the track should become a nuisance, the court reserved the right to step in and halt operations.

Curtiss-Wright acquired the property, which covers about 675 acres and cost an estimated \$1,000,000, from Studebaker-Packard Corp. about two years ago.

The site has an existing 2½-mile track. And, the company plans to build permanent bleachers to seat 20,000 spectators, temporary bleachers for 20,000 more, comfort stations and a smaller track inside the larger oval for sports and stock car racing.

Oxford Attorney Called to Speak at Leonard

LEONARD — The Country Corners State Extension Group will present Donald Tripp, attorney from Oxford, as a public speaker at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Leonard Elementary School.

He will talk on "The Importance of Making a Will" and "The Descent and Distribution of Property."

Adult residents of the area have been urged to attend.

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SEE PAGE 6

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CORRECTION

In Federal Department Stores
Wednesday, May 20 advertisement
store hours should have read:

FEDERAL'S OPEN
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CLOSED ALL DAY
MEMORIAL DAY!

It's Getting So Safety Just Isn't Safe Anymore

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The police set up a special safety lane to check automobiles for mechanical defects and the first one into the chute was the department's safety patrol cruiser.

It flunked. One light didn't work. Mrs. R. D. Cureton drove in. Her car passed but the lane flunked.

A large safety sign fell from its mooring over the check lane, denting and scratching the Cureton car. Mrs. Cureton asked the safety people to pay for repairs.

John Drew Barrymore Faces Drunk Sentence

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actor John Drew Barrymore Jr. will be sentenced June 24 on misdemeanor drunk driving and hit and run charges.

Barrymore, 26, pleaded guilty Thursday. The charges stem from a traffic accident in Beverly Hills last March 6.

Kenaf is a tall, towering plant grown in Cuba which supplies valuable commercial fibers. It is akin to jute in its uses.

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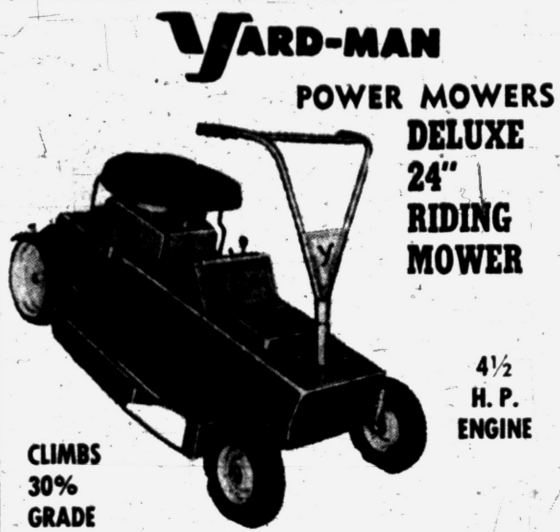
GO-ELECTRIC the modern way to heat **DETROIT EDISON**

All Annual Flowers Require Much Sun

There's just no escaping the fact that all annual and most perennial flowers need sunshine to grow and bloom properly. It's a sad sight to watch plants grow tall and spindly looking for sunlight they can never reach if they are planted in a shady spot. Save the shade for ivy or other shade-loving plants, but give annuals their place in the sun. The minimum allotment is direct sunlight for half the day.

Cut Pest-Ridden Stems

Now is the time to cut dead, pest-ridden stems, and the oldest canes from crowded shrubs. Wait until after flowering to prune live wood from early spring-flowering shrubs. Also prune trees and brush or spray special tree paint on cuts over two inches.



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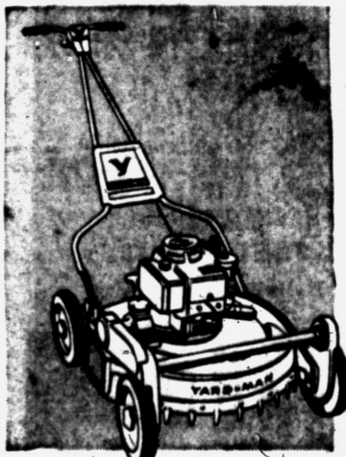
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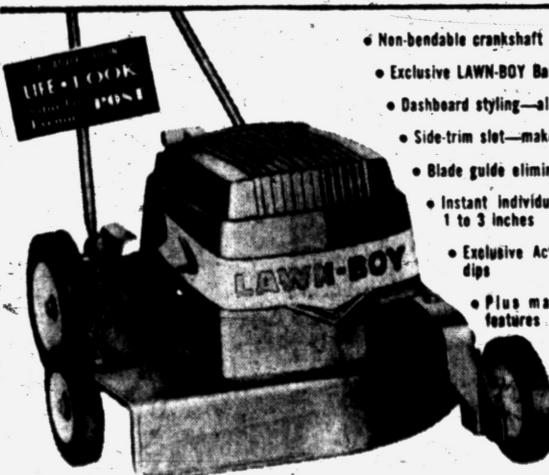
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SOFT PINCH—While the developing bud is still nestled inside the whorl, snap off the stem just above the second five-leaflet leaf. If one pinches lower, you'll end up with a shorter stem and perhaps reduce the leaf surface. A reduced leaf surface might lower the vigor of the plant.



HARD PINCH—When the flower bud is about the size of a pea, break off the stem tip just above the second five-leaflet leaf. If one pinches higher than this, one will end up with an abnormal flower.

Foil Mother Nature With a Pinch

So you like roses.

But you don't like the way mother nature has fixed them up so most of them bloom around the second week in June and then come along about seven weeks later with a few more scattered blossoms before giving up for the season.

Here's good news. You can foil mother nature and call the shots so you end up with roses just about the time you would like them.

The technique, developed at the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station, involves removing flower buds on some of the healthy stems on the outdoor bushes.

When developing flower buds are removed, side shoots will produce blooms a predictable number of days from the original "pinching" or bud removal date, according to floricultural scientist Richard Stinson.

TWO TYPES

Two general types of pinches will do the delaying job, the scientist says. A soft pinch is made at the time the flower bud can be clearly seen in its whorl of surrounding foliage. The stem tip is removed to the second five-leaflet leaf.

The second or hard pinch is made when the bud has emerged from the surrounding leaves and is about the size of a pea. The stem tip is removed just above the second five-leaflet leaf.

When an open flower is removed from a rose plant so that two five-leaflet leaves remain on the stem, Stinson says. The shoots that develop from this cut take as much time to develop blooms as those from a pinch, the research shows. A cut, therefore, is equivalent to a pinch for timing purposes.

Although it takes the same length of time for a flower to develop

from a soft pinch, a hard pinch or a cut, the soft pinch leaves an almost undetectable tab. Use the soft pinch if extra long stems are wanted; the other methods leave an objectionable stub.

Rose Flowering Time Table

	June	June	July	July	July	Aug.	Aug.
Week of	1st	3rd	1st	3rd	5th	1st	4th
Bud or Flower	1st week	3rd week	1st week	3rd week	5th week	1st week	4th week
Removal	1st week	3rd week	1st week	3rd week	5th week	1st week	4th week
Flowering	1st week	3rd week	1st week	3rd week	5th week	1st week	4th week
Pinched about	1st week	3rd week	1st week	3rd week	5th week	1st week	4th week

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Full centered flower-like Carnations. Pink, white and complete mixture.

DELPHINIUM

1 Doz. Box \$1.25

Pink Mixture, Blue Mixture and White.

TUBEROUS BEGONIAS

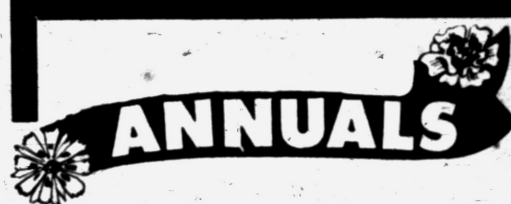
(for shade)

5 Plants for \$1.00

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FOR SHADE 1 Doz. Box \$1.00

VINES and SPIKES (for boxes and urns) 35¢—50¢—75¢



2 Doz. for 75¢

Alyssum, White and Purple

Bachelor Buttons, Mixed

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6 varieties in bloom

Portulaca, Mixed

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Also Pink-Blue-White

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Red-White-Pink-Yellow

Zinnia, Giant Mixed

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All Colors. BLUE AGERATUM

Reg. 20¢ in doz. lots 10¢ Pot

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