The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Warm, humid.
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

117th YEAR ★★★★★ PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1959—52 PAGES

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

8¢

County Sewer Bonds Branded 'Illegal'

Snub Romans and Greeks



Pontiac Press Photo

FACULTY HUDDLE — Four history instructors at Michigan State University Oakland make plans for a course in the development of Western civilization which all students will be required to take. Seated (from left) are Dr. George T. Matthews, group chairman of the history section, and Dr. Richard J. Burke, instructor in philosophy. Behind them are (from left) Gerald M. Straka, instructor in history, and Dr. Peter Amann, assistant professor of history. Another member of the history section is Dr. William Kluback, assistant professor of history, not in the photograph.

MSUO Plans 'Different' History Course

Skips Classic Approach

The philosophers of Greece and the empire-builders of Rome will be downgraded in history courses at Michigan State University Oakland.

That decision was arrived at by four MSUO faculty members who will teach the university's basic course in western civilization.

The four instructors met Monday and Tuesday on the campus to decide the content of the history course at the university which opens in the fall. It was the first meeting of a faculty group at MSUO to make specific plans for what will be taught in the classrooms.

Explaining the decision to play down ancient Greece and Rome, Dr. George T. Matthews, group chairman, said:

"No single course can do everything if it is to avoid being a superficial catch-all, designed to yield up to students only rubrics and intellectual ornaments to be admired but not understood.

★ ★ ★

"No one course could hope adequately even to introduce the student to all the modes, traditions and experiences of 'Western' civilization."

Dr. Matthews said the history course will take only a limited segment of civilization for inspection and analysis. "And a very large part it is, even so," he added.

The faculty members agreed that they will concentrate on the development of Western social institutions and ideas from the close of the Middle Ages to the present.

"Within the economy of time at our disposal, it is not wise to attempt to start with the stone ages, the ancient Jews and the Greeks as so many courses try to do," Matthews declared.

"Rather we should start with the close of the Middle Ages, regarding the beginning as a plunge into the middle of things (as all courses in history must), picking up ancient strands only when they are needed."

It was agreed that political, social and economic institutions

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Bell Will Spend $2.8 Million Here

Improved Facilities to Include New Poles, Cables, Equipment

Michigan Bell Telephone Co. plans to spend $2,800,000 in the 18 months to improve facilities in the Pontiac area, it was announced today.

The company will spend $1,300,000 during the rest of this year and $1,500,000 in 1960, said Raymond H. Storm, Pontiac district manager.

The outlays will bring the company's expenditures here to more than $10 million since 1956, he said.

Part of a $171 million construction program throughout Michigan, the Pontiac expenditures break down into $1542,000 for new cable, poles an dother outdocr facilities; $312,000 for additional equipment for the central office in Pontiac; and $1,011,000 for equipment on customers' premises.

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There was no announcement concerning the number of new customers the company expects to serve in the Pontiac area. The number of telephones here — not counting extensions — has jumped fro 30,983 in 1948 to 86,055 at the beginning of this year.

NEW PHONE BOOK

At the some time, Storm announced plans for a new telephone book for the area which he said would make it more convenient.

Next spring, Storm said, directories will be distributed with a single alphabetical listing of all telephone users in Pontiac and surrounding communities served by 10 other exchanges — Auburn Heights, Birmingham, Commerce, Drayton Plains, Mayfair, Rochester, Royal Oak, Southfield, Troy and Walled Lake.

A new classified section will be issued in January, he said, com-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

'I'll Cry Tomorrow,' Susan Says

Fifteen American beauties will vie tonight in the Miss USA finals of the Miss Universe contest, but Susan Westergard won't be among them.

The 20-year-old Southfield beauty was eliminated from the contest last night as the original 46 American contestants were pared down to 15 finalists.

"I'm not going to cry now, but to tell the truth, I think I'll cry later," said blonde, green-eyed Susan as she left Memorial Stadium in Long Beach, Calif., after last night's initial judging.

Susan and other contestants had paraded in bathing suits and evening dress before a crowd of 3,500. Susan was representing Michigan.

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News of the defeat was taken philosophically by Susan's mother, Mrs. Bjarne Westergard, 26060 W. Nine Mile Rd.

"What was to be was to be," she said. "But I do hope Susan won't be too disappointed. It's been a wonderful experience for her anyway, and I'm sure she'll never forget it."

MAY STAY ON

Susan may stay on in California until selection of Miss Universe climaxes the contest Friday, or she may visit friends on the West Coast, or she may come straight home. Mrs. Westergard isn't sure which.

Susan was defeated in a contest which she never thought of entering until after she had been selected as a contestant in the Michigan finals July 4 at Walled Lake Amusement Park.

Her boss, the manager of the John Roberts Powers Agency in Detroit, had sent her picture and application in to the contest unbeknown to her. Susan is office manager of the agency.

★ ★ ★

Although a loser last night, Susan had consolations. Her flight to California last Wednesday was

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Get Out Raincoat and Cool Clothing to Finish Week

4 a. m.	70	10 a. m.	83
6 a. m.	70	Noon	88
8 a. m.	72	1 p. m.	85

Partly cloudy, warm and humid with a low of 68 is the weatherman's forecast for tonight for the Pontiac area.

Temperatures will continue near a high of 84 and low of 63 for the next five days. Friday and Saturday may be somewhat cooler, then little change through Monday.

Rainfall will total near one-half inch as widely scattered thundershowers tonight and tomorrow and again Sunday or Monday.

The lowest reading preceding 8 a. m. in downtown Pontiac was 70 degrees. The thermometer recorded 85 at 1 p.m.

'Summit Road Still Open' – Ike

Will Take Any Progress as Justification for Heads-of-State Parley

WASHINGTON (UPI) —President Eisenhower said today the road to a summit conference is open as long as any kind of arrangement can be made in Geneva that looks like progress.

He said continued negotiations will not cause an erosion of the Western position in Berlin, as some fear, because the West will stand firm on its basic principles of supporting the people of West Berlin.

He said his position has not hardened against a summit conference as a result of the Geneva stalemate. But as the conference has dragged on, he has lost some of his earlier hopes for something really productive coming from Geneva.

He reiterated that he would never order the use of nuclear weapons in areas where our friends might suffer.

UP TO HERTER

He said it is not terribly important how long the Geneva conference continues. He made it clear he was leaving it up to Secretary of State Christian A. Herter when the talks should break off, as far as the United States is concerned.

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GENEVA (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was reported today to have drafted a new Berlin truce offer in hopes of saving the East-West conference from collapse. But new Soviet diplomatic moves made the outlook darker than ever.

The West expected the new offer to be a minimum concession that might avert an immediate conference collapse and with it the danger of a new

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Ike Says We Must Cut Debt Before Taxes

He won't Assess Nixon, Rockefeller on Chances for '60 Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today there must be some payment on the huge national debt before any tax reduction can be justified.

The President, at a news conference, identified himself as the source of news dispatches Tuesday saying, among other things, that he sees no real hope for any tax cut during his last 18 months in office.

Eisenhower, in those news dispatches, also said the chances for any summit meeting with the Russians had grown increasingly dim.

At his meeting with reporters today the President said substantially the same thing, but added that he still does have hope for progress at the foreign ministers talks in Geneva.

William McGaffin of the Chicago Daily News called Eisenhower's attention to the series of news dispatches Tuesday which expressed Eisenhower's views on many subjects but did not name the source.

When McGaffin started to ask a question, Eisenhower interrupted and said that if McGaffin wanted to know whether he had had a group of newsmen in to dinner, the answer was yes, he said.

The President called the procedure an experiment. Then he said he wanted to do something for the reporters who have covered him regularly — on good trips and bad trips away from Washington as well as in the capital.

On the point of taxes, Eisenhower was asked whether he believes a reduction is impossible.

He replied that the government should start to pay off the big national debt. Estimates are, he said, that interest on the debt in the fiscal year starting a year from now will total about $8,700,000,000.

When you have to pay out that much in interest alone, the President said, it is the better part of wisdom to start whittling the debt so a tax cut can be justified in the future.

And payment on the debt has not yet started, he observed.

The news conference ranged over these other topics:

POLITICS — Eisenhower declined to assess New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller as a possibility for the presidency on the Republican ticket.

'They Spit at Me: Why Go?' --- Nikita

WARSAW (AP)—"When they spit in my face, a guest, why should I go?"

★ ★ ★

Thus Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev explained the sudden cancellation of his three-week August visit to Scandinavia.

"I only want to go to places where my message can be helpful," Khrushchev told newsmen at a Soviet Embassy reception Tuesday night celebrating his "friendship tour" of Poland.

"Maybe I will go later," he added.

'NOT STEP TO PEACE'

"My visit to Scandinavia would not have been a step to peace, but would have led to sharpened tensions."

"I think well of the Swedes," Khrushchev said at the reception. "They beat us and then Peter (the Great) beat them at Poltava. I consider we are quits. I have nothing against (Swedish Premier Tage) Erlander nor against Premier H. C. Hansen of Denmark.

"But when a government newspaper (which he did not identify) comes out against my visit, that is another pair of shoes."

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Asked what he thought about the Geneva conference, Khrushchev replied:

"I think nothing. Why must I think? Ask a horse because a horse has a big head for thinking. We have our minister of foreign affairs. Let him think."

Pontiac's Water Works Break 4-Year-Old Record

In the face of the present dry spell, Pontiac's Water Works is pumping water like never before.

A new record was reached last week. On July 16, there were 21.3 million gallons pumped, breaking a four-year-old record of 21.1 gallons established in July of 1955.

If the Pontiac plant worked continuously at full speed it could pump up to 27.4 million gallons during a 24-hour period. The Water Department is currently installing a new transformer bank at the East boulevard plant so that electric pumps will be able to work even faster, increasing the plant's capacity by 2.5 million gallons a day soon.

But water demands fall off during the night so that the plant never works at capacity during a full 24-hour period.

The heaviest strain on the plant is during lawn-sprinkling time, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., Herbert Parker, assistant superintendent of water, reported.

On July 14, the plant exceeded itself during the peak hour, pumping briefly at a rate that would have measured 27.8 million gallons a day if the pace had been kept up for 24 hours.

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This set a new record for peak hour pumpage, said Parker. The old record for peak hour pumpage was 25.5 million gallons, also set in July, 1955.

The old record was broken on six other occasions this month, Parker said.

On July 7 the plant pumped at a rate that would have equaled 25.9 million gallons; July 8, 27.4 million gallons; July 9, 25.7 million gallons; July 10, 26.2 million gallons; July 13, 26.4 million gallons and July 15, 27.3 million gallons.

Ford Profits $5.22 a Share

Earnings Spiral Over Last Year's 29 Cents in 2nd Highest 6 Months

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Co's comeback from the recession was reflected today in a profit of $285,900,000 for the first six months of 1959, equal to $5.22 a share.

Ford's six months consolidated net earnings for this year were about 18 times its net for the same period of 1958. The company issued its 1959 half-year report yesterday.

For the first half of 1958, Ford reported a profit of $16,100,000 equal to 29 cents a share.

Ford was the first of the auto manufacturers to make a 1959 six months report. Similarly favorable reports are anticipated later this month from Ford competitors.

The earlier first quarter reports from the industry indicated the upward trend.

The vastly increased Ford earnings came with rallies in production and sales to near record higs this year after the 1958 recession.

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Six months sales totaled $2,954,300,000, compared to $1,987,300,000 for the like 1958 period. This included car sales of about 950,000, as against about 594,000 for the like period of last year.

The sales figure was the second highest in the company's history for a half-year period. The record of $3,009,500,000 was set in the first half of 1957.

Ford's tractor and truck sales also were well up this year. Truck sales were 177,311, against 115,915 and tractors 32,902, compared with 26,693.

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Ford closed at $75.75 a share on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday.

The company said its second quarter earnings this year were $151,100,000, or $2.76 a share, compared to a loss of $13,700,000 for the same quarter last year.

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Who Sold These Cans?



Pontiac Press Photo

CLUES TO BLOOMFIELD ARSON — These are cans that contained fuel oil used by arsonist to set fire to the Bloomfield Township home of Detroit Teamsters agent Charles O'Brien last Thursday. Redford State Police Det. Hubert Hanley (left) and Sgt. Oramel O'Farrell, head of the State Police arson squad, say they are concentrating their investigation on finding who sold the cans of oil. The emptied cans were left in the burned out house at 205 Harrow Circle.

7 Crewmen Killed as AF Tanker Falls

ANDOVER, N.H. (AP)—An Air Force plane crashed in flames and all seven crewmen perished early today.

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Officers at Pease Air Force Base from which the plane was flying on a routine training mission said all seven bodies were recovered.

The victims were not identified, pending notification of next of kin.

The craft was identified as a KC97 propeller-driven tanker plane.

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The crewmen of a companion plane flying a mile to the rear and a state trooper on the ground said they saw the plane plummet in flames through an overcast.

Delivered Only Aria

NEW YORK (UPI) — An ambulance stood by the stage entrance throughalt last night's concert at Lewisohn Stadium. But the singing star, Graciela Rivera, for whom it was waiting, just in case, made it through the concert and home in her maternity dress.

State's Opinion Slams Plans for 8-Mile Drain

Attorney General Says Full Support and Credit Pledge Unlawful

By HARVEY ZUCKERBERG

The Oakland County Drain Commission today learned its $4,400,000 bond issue drafted to finance the Eight Mile Road storm drain has been branded as "illegal."

Attorney General Paul L. Adams yesterday advised the State Municipal Finance Commission to reject the county's application on the basis of "pertinent State Supreme Court decisions."

"The drain bonds which are sought to be issued in the Eight Mile Drain application with the pledge of the full support and credit of the county are not in accordance with the law and the Commission (Municipal Finance) should disapprove the application," Adams said.

A group of Southfield residents have opposed the application since it was filed last December claiming they would be overassessed.

The greater part of the proposed 3.7-mile-long drain would be located in Southfield Township with a portion of it in Oak Park.

Oakland County Drain Commissioner Daniel W. Barry, who has termed the issue a "political football," received the news incredulously.

"It is hard for me to believe we might have failed somewhere along the line," said Barry. "Similar bond issues have passed approval easily. This one appeared perfect."

Adams said a copy of the advisement from his office to the State Municipal Finance Commission has been sent to Claude Stevens, attorney for the Drain Commission.

ASKED TO BE HEARD

Stevens had said he wanted to be heard if an adverse opinion were indicated. He will be invited to attend next Tuesday's Commission meeting in Lansing, Adams said.

Stevens, who drafted the bond issue, said this morning he had not yet received the attorney general's report on why the issue was branded illegal.

"This is a very unusual thing," Stevens said. "I cant see any reason why the bond issue could be regarded as unconstitutional.

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"The Drain Code does state that there should be a pledge of the full faith and credit of the county, but we haven't been rejected on that before."

Stevens cited Aud. Gen. Frank S. Szymanski, a member of the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Cost of Living in June Soars to Record Peak

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of living rose four-tenths of one per cent in June to a record high. This was the largest monthly increase in 14 months.

The Labor Department said today that all major items in the living costs of city families advanced.

Commissioner Ewan Clague of the Bureau of Labor Statistics said the upsurge of prices was "not a sign that the index is about to take off." He said the increase was largely seasonal, due to a sharp advance, chiefly in fresh fruits and vegetables.

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The price index is six-tenths of one per cent higher than a year ago.

The increase will mean wage boosts of 1 or 2 cents an hour for about 600,000 workers whose union contracts have escalator clauses calling for periodic adjustments of wages to the cost of living.

Average take-home pay for the single man in factory employment was $73.66 a week, and for the worker with three dependents it was $81.21. The comparable figures last month were $73.49 and $81.03.

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But the purchasing power of the pay checks declined because of the rise in prices, and was slightly below the all-time records set in May.

MSUO Offering Course in Historical Geography

Michigan State University today announced a new course, "Historical Geography of the United States," which is available to Pontiac area residents this summer.

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The course, which carries three term-hours of graduate or undergraduate credit, will be given at Michigan State University Oakland tomorrow through Aug. 13.

The class will meet Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. at the MSUO Continuing Education Center.

Course instructor will be Robert S. Vogel of the MSU Department of Geography.

DUAL ANALYSIS

"The principal objective of this course," explained Dr. Vogel, "is to reconstruct the geography of various periods of the past.

"It includes an analysis of both the cultural and natural environment that existed at the time."

The course begins with the nature of the known parts of the United States during the colonial period and follows the spread of settlement westward across the country at various periods in history, according to the instructor.

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Topics include the Atlantic seaboard at the opening of the 19th century, the Ohio River and Lower Great Lakes region to 1830, the Northwest (1820-1870), the Great Plains and bordering regions to 1870, and the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Coast to 1870, Vogel said.

Interested adults can make reservations for the class by calling MSUO or can enroll at the first class meeting.

3 Widows Sue Helicopter Firm

Bloomfield Hills Mother Asks $600,000 in Death of Husband

A Bloomfield Hills woman was one of three widows to file suits totaling $1,400,000 in U. S. District Court at Detroit yesterday.

The widows charge the Bell Helicopter Co. with two counts of negligence and breach of warranty in the deaths of their husbands, vitcims of a 'copter crash in Warren in March, 1958.

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Those who fell to their deaths in the mishap were Louis A. Garavaglia, 40; his brother, Jule, 28; and their pilot, James A. Kennedy, 31. The brothers were on a business trip for their firm at the time.

Mrs. Audrey Garavaglia of 508 E. Long Lake Rd., Bloomfield Hills, widow of Louis and the mother of three children, is asking $600,000 in the lawsuit.

Mrs. Briget Garavaglia of Grosse Pointe Woods, widow of Jule, is asking $500,000. She has one child.

The widow of the pilot, Mrs. Gerda Kennedy of Detroit, is asking $300,000. She has three children.

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The fatal crash occurred a half-mile south of 11-Mile road between Mound and Van Dyke roads in Warren.

Witnesses said the helicopter was flying at low altitude when it suddenly exploded and plunged to the ground.

Rains Dampen Southern Plains; Fair Elsewhere

By The Associated Press

Showers and thunderstorms rumbled through the southern plains and into the Ohio Valley today and there were widely scattered patches of dampness elsewhere around the country.

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Heaviest rainfall during the early morning hours fell in Arkansas and Tennessee. Jackson, Tenn., was given a 1.10-inch soaking and Fayettesville, Ark., measured a 1.06-inch wash-down.

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The Kansas highway patrol said locally heavy rains at Kingman, in the south central section of the state, were flooding U.S. Route 54.

Skies were generally fair to partly cloudy elsewhere over the map, but a smattering of rain fell over the northern plains, the far northern Great Lakes, in Florida and from the southern Rockies into the southern plateau states.

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Thunderstorms late Tuesday took on a violent aspect in the West. A farmer and his son were killed by lightning at Glenn Ullin, N.D., and heavy rains loosed flash floods in three west central Texas towns. Twisting winds whipped Falls City, in south Texas.

Rain fell too fast to drain in Brownwood, Coleman and Rising Star, Tex., and 3.80 inches in four hours sent the Copperas Creek out of its banks briefly at Rising Star. Coleman measured 8 inches of rainfall from three days of storms.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and continued warm and humid today. High 88. Slight chance for afternoon or evening thundershowers. Partly cloudy and warm tnight and Thursday. Low tonight 68. High Thursday 88. Slight chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers Thursday.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 70.

At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 3 m.p.h. Direction—Southerly.

Sun sets Wednesday at 8:02 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 5:15 a.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 8:06 a.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 9:03 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures

6 a.m.	70	11 a.m.	88
7 a.m.	71	12 m.	89
8 a.m.	72	1 p.m.	90
9 a.m.	77		
10 a.m.	83		

Tuesday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)

Highest temperature	85
Lowest temperature	61
Mean temperature	73
Weather—Sunny.	

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature	77
Lowest temperature	62
Mean temperature	70
Weather—Rain.	

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 86 Years

96 in 1940 — 52 in 1947

Today's Temperature Chart

Alpena	86	65	Marquette	78	63
Baltimore	88	72	Memphis	90	71
Bismarck	96	61	Miami B'ch	86	71
Brownsville	92	74	Milwaukee	88	66
Buffalo	85	66	Minneapolis	91	69
Charleston	87	70	New Orleans	91	76
Chicago	86	74	New York	82	74
Cincinnati	91	71	Omaha	85	66
Cleveland	82	62	Pellston	86	69
Denver	89	63	Phoenix	103	86
Detroit	86	69	Pittsburgh	84	67
Duluth	84	64	St. Louis	86	73
Fort Worth	96	76	S. Francisco	67	57
Gr. Rapids	88	66	S. S. Marie	83	64
Houghton	78	59	Seattle	87	62
Jacksonville	90	77	Tampa	93	75
Kansas City	89	71	Traverse C.	87	65
Lansing	86	65	Washington	86	73
Los Angeles	84	67			



INSPECT OAKLAND WATER PATROL — The Oakland County Sheriff's Dept. Lake Patrol is setting the pace for Michigan and the rest of the country in water safety. Detroit and Wayne County Sheriff's Dept. officials are shown here taking a long look at a local patrol boat. They plan to organize their own water patrol on the Detroit River and Lake St. Clair, patterned after the Oakland Patrol. Shown here (from left) are Sheriff Frank W. Irons, Ray Carr, president of Carr Craft Boats, and Oliver Beresford, Detroit police inspector. In the boat, Sgt. Donald Kratt, head of the boat patrol, shows equipment to Fred Whitman, assistant superintendent of the Wayne County Sheriff's Dept. Crime Laboratory. The boat is one of 14 Carr Craft boats being used by the lake deputies.

Pontiac Press Photo

'Parents' Battles Inoculate Kids for Marriage'

EDINBURGH, Scotland (UPI) —The British Medical Association has been told it is not always bad for parents to fight in front of their children.

"It is better that the children should sometimes see their parents quarrel and so become inoculated with small doses of marital disharmony," Dr. D. Stafford Clark of London's Guy's Hospital told the BMA convention.

"They would become immunized against it and know that it was a normal kind of thing happening in marriage."

23 County Lots Bring $13,988

Sale Will Boost Fund to Build New Oakland Courthouse

Oakland County sold 23 lots yesterday for a total of $13,988, to be used to bolster funds for the building of a new courthouse.

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Bids were opened by the County Board of Auditors. All but one of the lots announced for sale were purchased. No bid was received for a lot in Milford with a minimum asking price of $300.

The amount received yesterday was more than $4,000 over the total minimum price of $9,850 set for the property.

John C. Austin, vice chairman of the Board of Auditors, termed the response "very good." He said the money would be turned over to the county treasurer for distribution to the courthouse building fund.

Sold were 14 vacant lots in Pontiac, 8 in Avon Township and one "semi-improved" parcel in Madison Heights.

The Board of Supervisors last month decided to dispose of the county-owned properties, believing the lots could bring in tax dollars when purchsed.

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The supervisors reported the lots as surplus, unoccupied and "of no useful purpose to the county."

Most of the property was secured by the county over the years when previous owners could not pay taxes.

County Sewer Bonds Are Branded 'Illegal'

(Continued From Page One)

State Finance Commission, as another opponent of the measure.

Szymanski, recalls Stevens, was quoted last December as telling the Southfield protest group in Lansing, "We can turn it down if we want to."

Stevens said it is possible he would take the matter to the Michigan State Supreme Court if the bond issue is rejected officially Tuesday.

Drain Commissioner Barry held no hope for approval, despite whatever means and efforts Stevens might use in his appeal at the coming meeting.

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"It looks to me like they're going to turn it down," he said.

The attorney was slightly more optimistic, with reservations. Stevens said, "I will know what other avenues are open after I see the statement from Lansing."

New History Course Planned by MSUO

(Continued From Page One)

would be stressed in history courses.

"Our aim is not gross coverage of all things, but analysis of certain limited features of the Western tradition," Matthews said.

Emphasis in the basic history classes will be upon discussion among students with the instructor.

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"Informal lecturing by the instructor to his class will undoubtedly be part of the total technique, but there will be no formal lectures, delivered by some 'star' to a mass audience of students," Matthews declared.

Matthews said the aim of the class meetings would not be for students "to recite" but the exploration and analysis of certain ideas or points of view based upon or growing out of reading assignments.

Because of limited library facilities, there will be limited outside reading.

"But the students will find they'll have plenty to do," Matthews promised.

Each instructor will exercise considerable freedom as to emphasis, point of view and pace in the study with his students, Matthews said.

3 36 chelt it — SKIPS

"Instructors should feel free to speed up or slow down as suits his needs," the group chairman added.

"The daily reading assignments are heavy and will place even the best students under pressure to increase reading speeds," Matthews asserted.

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"We shall try to show our students new ways of looking at the world they live in," Matthews said, in discussing the aims of the course.

"It is important that students be taught to ask questions — and questions which are meaningful."

He pointed out that facts will be introduced where they serve as a groundwork for ideas viewed in the courses.

Much of the reading will be original source material, he said.

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Other members of the history group who visited the campus for the two-day session were Dr. Richard J. Burke Jr., Dr. Peter H. Amann, and Gerald M. Straka.

A fifth member, Dr. William Kluback, was not present for the meetings.

The population of west Germany has increased 6.4 per cent since 1950, while the population of East Germany has decreased about 6.3 per cent.

Michigan Bell Plans Big Outlay Here

(Continued From Page One)

bining alphabetically communities served by the Auburn Heights, Commerce, Drayton Plains, Pontiac, Rochester and Walled Lake exchanges.

Storm said that population growth in the metropolitan area prompted the consolidation of area telephone numbers into fewer books.

He said that the 29 telephone exchanges serving more than 100 communities around Detroit will be grouped into three directories and six classified sections.

I'll Cry Tomorrow, Says Miss Michigan

(Continued From Page One)

her first airplane ride and her first trip to the West Coast.

Tonight's winner will mix with 33 foreign lovelies Thursday in the international beauty contest. The finalists are:

Miss Alabama, Pat Sullivan; Miss Arkansas, Donna Sue Needham; Miss California, Terry Lynn Huntingdon; Miss Colorado, Diane Lee Gardner; Miss Florida, Nanita Greene; Miss Georgia, Dorothy Gladys Taylor; Miss Iowa, Kay Nielson; Miss Louisiana, Mary Margaret La Bianco.

Miss Maine, Carolyn Komant; Miss Maryland, Diane White; Miss Missouri, Barbara Stell; Miss Nevada, Joy Blaine; Miss New York, Arlene Nesbitt; Miss Texas, Carelgean Douglas, and Miss West Virginia, Wilda Sue Estep.

May Be Worst Year Since 1955

Polio Cases on Upswing; Paralytic Instances Mount

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States may be going through its worst polio year since the Salk vaccine was introduced in 1955.

Cases of polio are increasing each week. The number of paralytic cases is almost double the total for the same period last year.

A spokesman for the Public Health Service released figures today that showed the mounting incident of polio in July.

There were 174 cases, 105 of them paralytic, in the week ending July 4; 179 cases, 111 paralytic, in the week ending July 11.

★ ★ ★

The spokesman said reports indicate an even greater increase for the week ending July 18.

From April 1, the start of the polio disease year, through July 11, there have been 940 cases, 604 of them paralytic. This compares with 567 cases in the similar 1958 span, of which 282 were paralytic.

For the year beginning Jan. 1, there have been 1,208 cases through July 11, 791 of them paralytic, compared with 754 cases, 385 of them paralytic a year ago.

The worst outbreak this year has been in the Des Moines area. Iowa had 105 cases up to July 11, compared with 9 in the first 27 weeks of 1958. It had 58 paralytic cases, compared with four a year earlier.

There have been considerable increases in polio in New York, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Virginia, South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas, Arizona, Washington and California.

Studies in Des Moines and Kansas City show the larger proportion of those stricken are in the lower socio-economic groups.

Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney has repeatedly urged intensive campaigns to vaccinate everybody under 40.

DETROIT (AP)—Parke, Davis & Co. announced today the start of distribution of its new 4-in-1 vaccine designed to protect children against polio, diphtheria, whooping cough and lockjaw.

The vaccine, known as "Quadrigen," gives simultaneous protection against the four diseases, Parke, Davis said.

★ ★ ★

The company said Quadrigen reduces from six to four the number of injections required for immunization by other vaccines.

Parke Davis recommends three separate injections at four-to-six-week intervals for children six months to six years of age with a booster shot six to 12 months later. Four injections spaced about a month apart were recommended for children under six months.

Asks Crackdown on Use of Huron as Teen Hangout

Mayor Philip E. Rowston has asked the city to crack down on teenage drivers who use W. Huron street areas as a hangout spot.

★ ★ ★

The mayor called for elimination of nighttime parking on Huron in the vicinity of Chippewa road and an end to all parking on Chippewa south of Huron.

"Teen-agers are using this vacant area as a picnic grounds at night," Rowston said.

"Beer bottles were found there over the weekend, although the land is private property."

Rowston explained that the youngsters park along Huron and Chippewa, then "loll around" the grounds next to their cars.

★ ★ ★

If parking were illegal, police would have a weapon to keep teenagers from congregating, Rowston believed.

The Commission recently called upon police to crack down on teenage hotrods speeding on W. Huron during the night hours.

How Thoughtless of Him!

LONDON (UPI) —The News Chronicle today ran a front-page cartoon showing an angry Mrs. Khrushchev berating a glum Nikita. Mrs. Khrushchev was holding a newspaper whose headline reads: "Mr. K. cancels Scandinavian tour." Mrs. K. said: "Very clever. Now you tell me where else we can book rooms in August."

Mitchell to Dig Deeply for Steel Strike Facts

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell is going beyond mere profits and labor costs in steel strike fact-finding activities.

Eisenhower told his news conference that as his representative Mitchell will look for all of the facts pertinent to the steel wage dispute.

In this, the President said Mitchell even will go beyond profits and labor costs. Eisenhower did not elaborate on this point.

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Each side has charged in the steel dispute that the other is attempting to bring about an inflationary settlement.

Eisenhower has spoken out time after time against any agreement which would feed inflation.

Eisenhower said that in his role as a fact-finder Mitchell is doing what the law says the secretary of labor must do in any dispute that affects the welfare of the people.

Mitchell's move is without precedent. He said he knows of no other secretary of labor who has acted in a similar manner.

It is expected that the White House will use the information he provides as a basis for deciding whether to invoke the national emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act.

★ ★ ★

Under Taft-Hartley, the federal government could issue an 80-day antistrike injunction if necessary. But it was felt this would accomplish little at this time.

Both sides appear to be dug in for a long struggle. Eisenhower reportedly feels that the 80-day cooling-off period would not change their positions although he has not ruled out the possibility of invoking Taft-Hartley.

The United Steelworkers Union strike has idled a half million workers in basic steel and shut down nearly 90 per cent of the nation's steel production. Another 45,500 workers in such allied fields as coal, railroads and trucking also have been idled as a result of the strike.

★ ★ ★

Vital defense projects, however, have been assured of enough steel to last until September, federal officials reported Tuesday.

The union seeks a 15-cent-hourly annual package increase, claiming that the industry can afford it without raising the price of steel. The industry has refused, claiming that any increase in labor cost would force a price increase, and thus contribute to inflation. Pre-strike steel wages averaged $3.10 an hour.

★ ★ ★

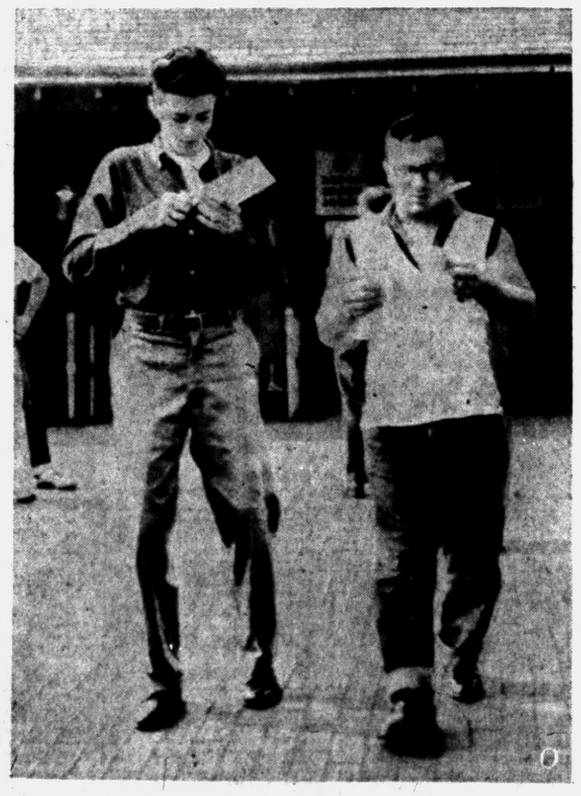
The fact-finding will not interrupt the mediation that has been going on here in an effort to settle the strike. Federal mediators meet again with both sides today.

Both sides said after Mitchell's announcement that they would cooperate with him.

DETROIT (AP)—A truck driver told police he was beaten today while making a delivery to a factory adjoining the strikebound Great Lakes Steel Corp. Plant.

Thomas Myers, 34, of Flat Rock, said a tall, heavy-set man in a blue shirt dragged him from his cab and slugged him on the head. Myers said the man called him a scab and threatened him with more violence "if you try to run picket lines again."

Myers had made a delivery to the E. I. Du Pont du Nemours & Co. plant in Ecorse. He was treated for head cuts at a hospital.



AP Wirephoto

BUT WHAT'S NEXT? — Two unidentified steelworkers leaving the Edgar Thomson Works in Pittsburgh take a look at their last big paychecks until the steel strike ends. This scene was repeated at steel mills across the nation, as workers braced for a financial drought which could come from a prolonged strike.

The Day in Birmingham

Blaze at Plastic Firm Brings $12,000 Damage

BIRMINGHAM—An early morning blaze at the Arcadia Manufacturing Co., 1081 Eton Rd., caused an estimated $12,000 damage, mostly confined to stock.

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Three Birmingham fire trucks fought the flames for an hour and a half.

The fire was reported by Birmingham Police Sgt. Malcolm Ross and Patrolman Donald Moonen at 3:27 a.m. today while on routine patrol.

No one was injured in the fire which was confined to the plastics firm's shipping room, a 30 by 50 foot area on the ground level.

★ ★ ★

Cause of the blaze has not yet been determined, according to Birmingham Fire Chief Park Smith.

He estimated damage at $12,000 and said a waiting shipment of plastic-covered work gloves was destroyed in the blaze.

"Damage to the building itself was only two to three per cent of total damage," said Smith. "The entire loss is covered by adequate insurance."

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The building is of concrete block construction and heated concrete made further investigation of the fire's cause impossible this morning, Smith declared.

Firemen from two engine companies and one ladder company fought the flames.

The fire was the second in five days at the manufacturing firm. Firemen were summoned Friday when an overheated firepot caused extensive fumes but no damage.

Election of the Rev. Lester Mondale as minister was announced Monday by the Pulpit Committee of Birmingham Unitarian Church.

★ ★ ★

The Rev. Mr. Mondale, presently with the Ethical Society of Philadelphia, will conduct opening services Sept. 13 when the church reconvenes in its new buildings on Lone Pine road at Woodward avenue. The congregation is currently recessed for the summer.

The appointment of a new minister follows the death last May of the Rev. Walter B. Pedersen.

The Rev. Mr. Mondale has served in Unitarian churches in Hingham, Mass.; Evanston, Ill., and Kansas City, Mo.

★ ★ ★

He is a graduate of Hamline University and Harvard Unitersity and the author of several books on liberal religion.

At its meeting in Birmingham Community House at 10 a.m. Friday, the Senior Mens Club will hear a talk by Harold Smith of Delta Airlines.

His topic will be "Important Things."

During last week's meeting, the Senior Mens Club defeated the Bushnell Retired Mens Club of Detroit in a shuffleboard match.

S. V. Norton

Service for S. V. Norton, patron of music and art and a retired General Motors Corp. executive, will be held 1 p.m. Saturday from Bell Chapel of William R. Hamilton Co. Place of burial hasn't been confirmed yet.

Mr. Norton, 76, of 65 Lone Pine Rd. died yesterday at his second home in West Palm Beach, Fla., after a long illness.

He was a trustee of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and with his late brother, Ralph, founded the widely-known Norton Art Gallery at Palm Beach.

★ ★ ★

Surviving besides his wife are three daughters, Mrs. Malcolm McFawn and Mrs. Kenneth Corless, both of Huntington Woods, and Mrs. Ruth Ferguson of Bloomfield Hills.

Muskegon Gets New Editor

Former Pontiac Press Reporter Takes Over Chronicle Post

MUSKEGON (AP) — Retirement of C. D. McNamee as editor of the Muskegon Chronicle and appointment of Robert C. Herrick, city editor of the Flint Journal, as his successor was announced today.

John A. MacDonald, president of Booth Newspapers, Inc., which publishes the Chronicle, the Journal and six other Michigan newspapers, said the changes will be effective Aug. 1.

Herrick, 48, joined The Pontiac Press as a general reporter in 1935 and became sports editor in 1937. In 1938, he became editor of the Capitol Bulletin, a weekly at Lansing. He moved to the Flint Journal as a reporter in 1939.

After his return from war service, he served as editorial writer of the Flint Journal from 1946 to October 1958 when he was named city editor, succeeding Ralph Curry, who was named editor of the Journal.

He is married to the former Doris Cook of Grand Rapids and has a daughter, Julie, 12.

Herrick has been with the Flint Journal for 20 years, except for four years during World War II when he was in the army.

He is a native of Waukegan, Ill., attended Jackson, Mich., schools and won recognition as an outstanding high school athlete. He made the Associated Press all-state high school basketball team in 1939 and won honorable mention as quarterback of the AP's all-state football team the same year.

A graduate of Michigan State University, he was captain of the basketball and golf teams in 1935.

McNamee, 69, is a native of Vernon, Mich., and was graduated from Corunna High School in 1910. He started newspaper work while still in high school as a part time reporter for the Owosso Press-American, now the Owosso Argus-Press, in 1908.

McNamee joined the Detroit News as a reporter in 1911 and later became state editor and telegraph editor of the old Detroit Tribune. He joined the Muskegon Chronicle staff in May, 1917.

Summit Road Open, Says Eisenhower

(Continued From Page One)

cold war crisis. The Wsstern ministers did not expect anything more than a delaying tactic, however.

Some diplomats said Gromyko might seek to win time by proposing to rsume negotiations on "postpone" discussion of his demand that both Germany's talk over reunification on Soviet terms during such a truce.

NIXON IN MOSCOW

Conference sources said Gromyko, given a last chance to save try to keep it going until Vice President Richard M. Nixon confers in Moscow this weekend with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

★ ★ ★

Success of the Nixon mission itself appeared endangered with a new Soviet attack on the United States today in the Communist newspaper Pravda. Pravda angrily denounced the U.S. Congress for calling for prayers for enslaved East Europe and accused the U.S. of planning anti-Soviet provocacations.

Pravda linked the U.S. action with the Nixon visit and the opening of the American exhibition in Moscow on Saturday.

Pigeons! Grab a Parasol

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Mayor James W. Morgan said yesterday that pigeons have become such a problem in one city park that he has received a request for a parasol renting concession.

Russians Are Soreheads

Pillow Famine Bad

MOSCOW (UPI)—A Russian newspaper today lamented a pillow shortage that has produced an oversupply of headaches for Moscow residents.

★ ★ ★

It takes months of intensive searching to come across a pillow in Moscow, said the newspaper Moscow Pravda.

"When a buyer finally is in line to receive some benefit of the output of the single Moscow pillow factory, he finds the products smell so much of feathers they virtually cackle," the paper added.

The paper said the situation always was bad enough, but it is even worse now with a new government regulation requiring prospective pillow purchasers to show a properly stamped passport before they can take their head-rest home to rest their weary heads.

WHAT NEXT?

"Today you have to produce a passport. Tomorrow they'll demand a certificate from your place of work, then maybe your birth certificate, then, finally, they may demand your record from the trade union committee."

"Why is there no increased pillow production?" wailed Moscow Pravda.

The newspaper pointed out that a request for the one pillow factory in Moscow to expand had been circulating for years in the five organizations whose permission is needed.

★ ★ ★

"Do pillows really exist?" asked the newspaper.



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BOUND FOR SEA — Liberty Bell replica is assembled at Corona, N. Y. Gift of copper industry, it'll be placed aboard Navy's aircraft carrier Independence.

Vienna Awaits Opening of Huge Propaganda Battle

VIENNA (AP) — Vienna is looking forward to the opening next weekend of a huge east-west propaganda battle in its streets.

The occasion is what the Communist sponsors call "The seventh world festival for youth and students for peace and friendship." It begins with a massive show Sunday in Vienna's soccer stadium and continues for 10 days until Aug. 4.

Austria's overwhelmingly anti-Communist youth organizations and Vienna's press call it "A huge Communist propaganda swindle to ensnare the world's youth, which we never should have permitted to come to Vienna but which we are now determined to expose for what it is."

The first festival delegations, from Red China and North Korea, arrive tomorrow.

The Communist organizers said at first that 17,000 foreign delegates would come to the festival. Then India sharply cut passport issuance, the United Arab Republic decided to keep its youth away altogether and others restricted attendance. The latest published estimate now is for 15,000 foreign visitors.

The propaganda battle began in Vienna's streets last weekend when placards in five languages were hoisted by the Austrian youth organizations. These proclaimed:

"This so-called world youth festival is organized by the Communists and paid for by them. We Austrian youth are not participating in it and, in fact, protest against it. But we nevertheless welcome foreign youth here and we want to show you our lovely city and the advantages of democracy. We want you to take full advantage of freedom of movement and freedom of speech here and welcome you in discussions, when we will tell you why we are uncompromising opponents of communism

---

There's one of those new foreign cars that gets more than 50 miles to the gallon. Best part is, you only have to pedal it uphill. . . . Some marriages break up because the husband likes to spend an evening out with the boys; others break up because the wife likes to do the same thing.—Earl Wilson.

Retired Officer Law Advised

Bradley Tells House Probers Legislation Is Indicated as Safeguard

WASHINGTON (AP) — Omar N. Bradley, a five-star general with a $75,000 job in private industry, told House investigators Tuesday "legislation is indicated" to guard against possible abuses in the employment of retired officers.

Bradley, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and head of the Veterans Administration, talked freely with a House armed services subcommittee about his own affairs, including his present post as board chairman of the Bulova Watch Co. and its research subsidiary.

Bradley said he never had anything to do with buying while he was in the Army and has had nothing to do with selling to the government since becoming inactive.

"In fact," he said, "I wouldn't know how to negotiate a contract."

Bradley steered away from specific recommendations about possible correcting legislation, but said " a time lag" after an officer leaves active duty and before he engages selling to the government would be a good idea. He said two or three years, allowing time for former associates to be reassigned, might be long enough.

Bradley, who as a five-star general technically never retired but is always on call, told the subcommittee he still receives $20,543 a year in Army pay and has an office and secretary to handle the military mail that keeps coming in.

He said he thinks the influence of former generals and admirals has been exaggerated and private companies "might do better to hire a captain who would know where the papers are in the Pentagon."

EOKA Leader Voices His Opposition to British

ATHENS (UPI)—Former EOKA leader George Grivas states that he is against the inclusion of Cyprus in the British Commonwealth.

Grivas also indicated he will campaign for pensions for EOKA members who fought against the British for their island's independence.

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No. 303 Cans
8 for $1.00

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Fancy Young Tender Hen
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Any Size, 6 to 12-lb. Weight
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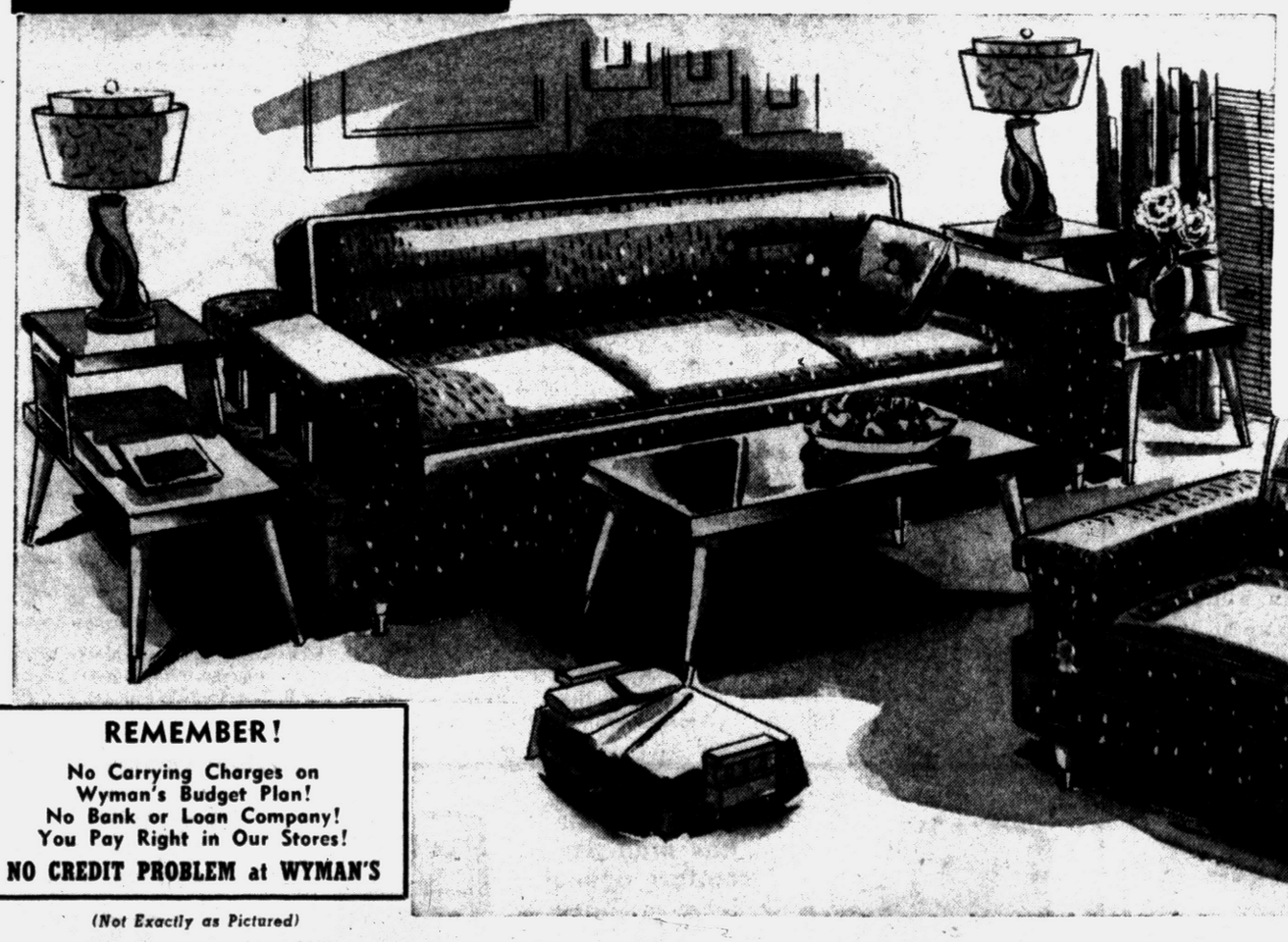
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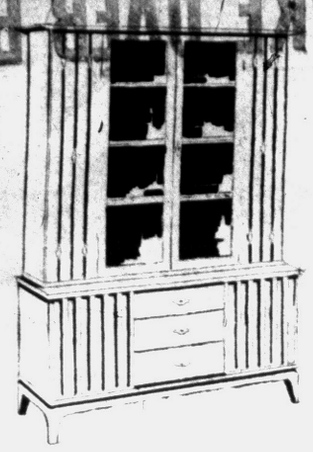
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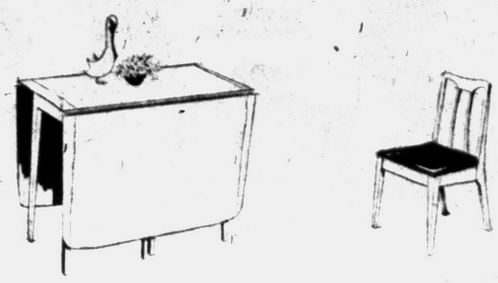
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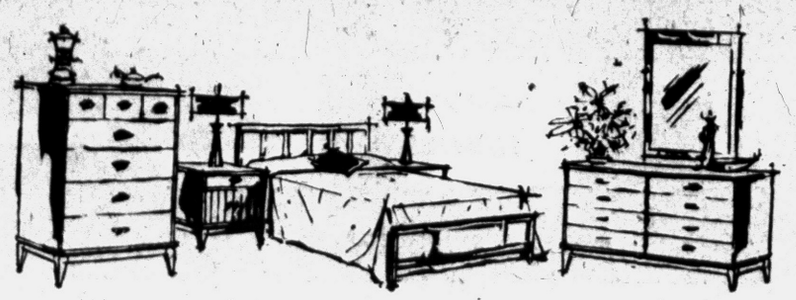


Clearance! Famous EXPRESSION DINING, BEDROOM GROUPS

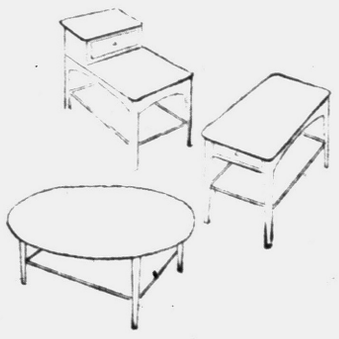
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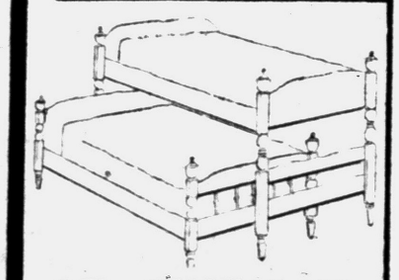
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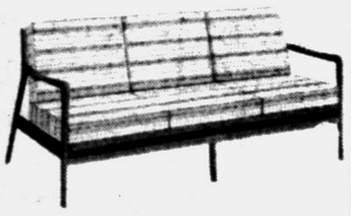
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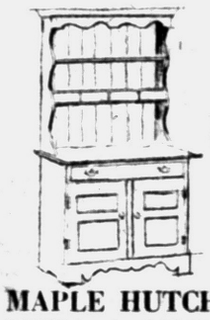
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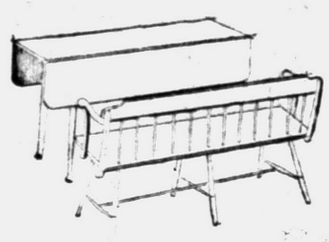
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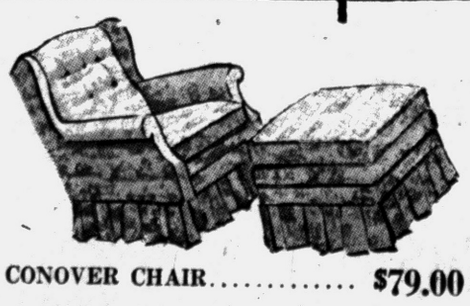
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W 34" D 17" H 65"
Reg. 109.50 **$99**
SOLID HARDROCK MAPLE



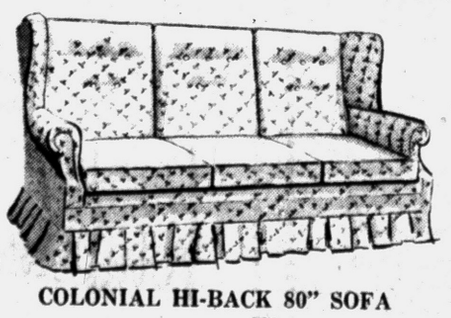
60" HARVEST TABLE
Reg. 89.50 **$79.50**
60" BENCH
Reg. 54.50 **$49.50**
SOLID HARDROCK MAPLE



COLONIAL LAMP
Brass base; white shade. Very special! **$12.95**
ALL ACCESSORIES Greatly Reduced!



CONOVER CHAIR..... **$79.00**
MATCHING OTTOMAN..... **$29.95**
Chair measures 31x 35; Height 34". Ottoman is 26x21; 17 H.



COLONIAL HI-BACK 80" SOFA
Reg. 249.50 **$199.50** 72" SOFA Reg. **$169.00**
Foam rubber seat and backs, in beige and brown only.



LOUNGE CHAIR
Width 32½"; Height 37"
Platform Rocker $129.50 **$99.50**

FAMOUS CONOVER COLONIAL Upholstered Furniture

Finest quality upholstered furniture designed by Philip Bost in true Colonial style, with rugged construction for lifetime use featuring their famous trouble-free frame with double cone, hand-tied coil decks on special webbing.

SPECIAL ORDERS IN SPECIAL FABRICS AT SALE PRICES



OPEN THURS., FRI., MON. EVES.
AIR-CONITIONED
AMPLE PARKING
EASY BUDGET TERMS

MAKE OVER PAGE

560 Awards
550 OTHER AWARDS (10 AT EACH NATIONAL STORE)

NATIONAL FOOD STORES



10 Grand Award Number Holders will receive anything they wish for pictured in the New Holden Red Stamp "Magic World of Gifts" Catolog.

550 Award Number Holders (10 at each National Food Store) will receive their choice of any 3 - book item in the New Holden Red Stamp Catalog.

Don't fail to drop your wish in the "Wishing Well"!

AWARDS GALORE IN EVERY NATIONAL FOOD STORE!

Prices effective thru Sat., July 25th
We reserve the right to Limit Quantities!

Round Steak

YES—NOW YOU CAN ENJOY GENUINE U.S. GOV. GRADED "CHOICE" BEEF AT THE SAME PRICE YOU'D PAY FOR INFERIOR BEEF ELSEWHERE!

NATIONAL SELLS ONLY U.S. CHOICE!

USDA CHOICE

lb. 85c

YOUNG TENDER NO. 1 SELECT SLICED **BEEF LIVER** Lb. 49c

HILLSIDE - HICKORY SMOKED SLICED **BACON** Lb. Pkg. 39c

NATIONAL'S FULLY COOKED **SMOKED HAMS** Whole or Shank Half Lb. 49c

Top Taste Yellow
MARGARINE
6 1-Lb. Ctns. 97c

Assorted Flavors in Throw Away Bottles
NATCO BEVERAGES 8 24-Oz. Btls. $1.00

New Era
ASPARAGUS ..... 5 No. 300 Cans $1.00

Top Taste Beef, Chicken or Turkey
FROZEN DINNERS .. 11-Oz. Pkg. 49c

Personal Size
IVORY SOAP
16 Bars For $1.00

VALUABLE COUPON
PP Free With This Coupon
50 EXTRA Holden Red STAMPS
With Purchase of One Whole
WATERMELON
Redeem this coupon at National Food Store. Coupon expires Sat., July 25.
NATIONAL FOOD STORES

VALUABLE COUPON
PP Free With This Coupon
25 EXTRA Holden Red STAMPS
With the Purchase of 10-Oz. Pkg. of G. & W. Frozen
PIZZA PIE
Redeem this coupon at National Food Store. Coupon expires Sat., July 25.
NATIONAL FOOD STORES

VALUABLE COUPON
PP Free With This Coupon
50 EXTRA Holden Red STAMPS
With Purchase of 3 Lbs. or More of National's 100% Pure
GROUND BEEF
Redeem this coupon at National Food Store. Coupon expires Sat., July 25.
NATIONAL FOOD STORES

Kraft's Salad Dressing
MIRACLE WHIP
SAVE 20c



Quart Jar 39c
With $5.00 Purchase or More

Sunshine
Vanilla Wafers 10-Oz. Box 33c

Totley-Black
Tea Bags . . Pkg. of 100 $1.23

Kaiser
Aluminum Foil 7" Wide 20' Long 21c

La Choy
Beef Chop Suey No. 303 Can 55c

First Time! SAVE 25c on New PAM DRY FRY
Fry without fat
Special Get Acquainted Offer $1.24





SOFTEE TOILET TISSUE 16 Rolls For $1.00

California Sweet & Juicy
THOMPSON SEEDLESS
GRAPES
lb. 19c



Michigan Large & Sweet
BLUEBERRIES
Full Pint 29c

California Ripe & Ready
HONEYDEWS
Large Size Ea. 49c

High Noon Sun Tan Lotion
6-Oz. Btl. $1.49 PLUS TAX



Colgate Dental Cream
Power Packed 98c



Halo Shampoo
Give Your Hair That Shiny Smooth Look
Giant Size 98c



Bayer Aspirins
Less than 1c a tablet
100 Tablets 67c



MAKE OVER PAGES

Wheat Farmers at Polls Tomorrow

Only Minority Can Vote

LANSING (AP) — Michigan wheat farmers will join with those in the rest of the nation tomorrow in voting on whether fines for overplanting shall be continued.

But, only 20,000 of Michigan's 140,000 farms are eligible to vote.

It was a protest against inability to vote which touched off former Dowagiac farmer Stanley Yankus' rebellion against federal restrictions.

A top state official who doubles as a farmer has also scored the disenfranchisement of the small farmer.

If two-thirds of the nation's eligible farmers mark their ballots "yes":

1. Marketing quotas will remain in effect for the 1960 crop.
2. Farmers exceeding their quotas will pay heavy penalties.
3. Those who comply with acreage allotments will be eligible for price support at 75 per cent of parity—$1.78 per bushel.

If more than one-third vote "no":

1. Marketing quotas and penalties will be abolished.
2. Acreage allotments will remain in effect.
3. Farmers who comply with the allotments will be eligible for price support at 50 per cent of parity—$1.19 per bushel.

At present, a farmer can plant up to 15 acres without a penalty. But, he is denied price support if 15 acres is above his allotment.

He is denied a vote if he has an allotment of less than 15 acres unless he states he plans to overplant and pay the penalty.

However, his vote can be thrown out if poll officials "have reason to believe he is prevaricating," reports Clarence Prentice, state administrator for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office (ASC).

Yankus cited his inability to vote in wheat elections as a basic reason for his decision to move to Australia.

"Actually, Yankus was eligible to vote and his vote would have been counted," says Edwin J. Lunde, ASC program specialist. "He could state truthfully that he planned to harvest more than the 15-acre minimum."

One quirk of the law is that the number of votes from an eligible farm is unlimited. Thus, a big wheat farmer can vote along with his wife, minor children and hired hands by making them partners.

Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie, who recently clashed with the ASC over measurement of wheat acreage on his farm at Holt, say:

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"The real inequity is that the only people who can vote on wheat allotments are those who benefit from them.

"That doesn't seem to be the American way of doing things. The whole thing is unjust and unfair."

Leo Van Bonn of South Lyon, president of the Michigan independent livestock and dairymen, plans to plant 43 acres of wheat this fall.

But, he can't vote because he rents land on several small farms none of which has a 15-acre allotment.

"It doesn't seem fair to disenfranchise 85 per cent of the wheat growers just because they are not big operators," says Van Bonn.

The president of the Michigan Farmers Union disagrees.

"I think," says Ernie Sawyer of Homer, "the law is democratic under the circumstances."

"If marketing quotas and penalties were removed, the result would be $1 wheat." Sawyer says. "The big operators would hire cheap help and try to grow wheat even at that price."

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The annual quota vote was installed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in 1940, suspended during World War II, and then reinstated in 1953.

Michigan farmers vote at various polls designated by county ASC committees with a trio of responsible farmers overseeing the election at each poll.

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In 1954 and 1955, the state's wheat growers gave the proposition less than the two-third favorable vote required for continuance of quotas in the next crop-year. But, their negative action was overridden by the combined votes of farmers in the several states.

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Last year a total of 4,725 Michigan persons voted, with 3,356 casting "yes" ballots and 1,369 opposing.

Expect Big Yield of State Wheat

Should Be Second Best on Record, Says Crop Reporting Service

LANSING (AP) — Michigan wheat yields this year are expected to be the second best on record, the federal-state crop reporting service has announced.

Yields still were forecast at below last year's high. Hessian fly damage, winter injury, rusts, root rot and lodging were cited as some of the factors cutting into the crop.

Below normal rains enabled farmers to make good progress with wheat combining earlier this morning. About 15 per cent of the acreage was harvested and some southern counties had half the acreage combined.

Winter barley combining was well under way in southern Michigan. About 60 per cent of the acreage was combined last week.

A few fields of oats already had been combined. Most farmers were planning to get into the full swing of the oat harvest this week.

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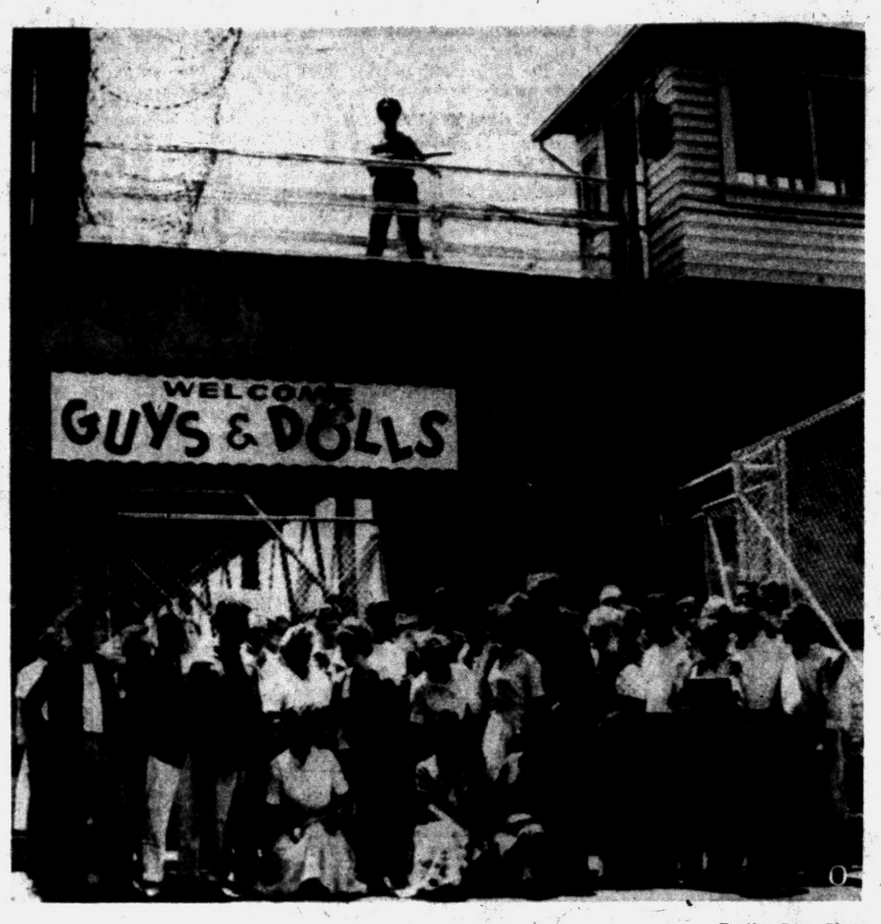
Oat yields were expected to be below a year ago because of unfavorable spring weather.

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Nearly all sections of southern Michigan needed rain to build up soil moisture supplies for crop growth. Pastures were short and second growth hay was slow.

Overall corn prospects were good and yields were expected to be second only to last year's record.

Oxford C. of C. Sets Drive to Attract Major Businesses



Pontiac Press Photo

WELCOMING SIGN — This huge sign, which is about 15 feet high and eight feet wide, has been erected on M24 at the south entrance to the village of Oxford. A similar one will be put up soon at the north end of town. Representatives of the organizations responsible for the idea and purchase of the sign were on hand yesterday to see the finished product. They were, from left, Jack Reid, Chamber of Commerce president; William L. Sisty, Lions Club president; Wayne Andreae, Rotary Club president; and Edmund Unger, village president pro-tem. The sign will have lattice work below with the organization emblems attached in the near future.

Firm Offering Industrial Site

Future Residential Area Proposed East of the Development

OXFORD — The Oxford Chamber of Commerce today made public plans for an industrial center and park designed to attract major business firm to the village.

American Aggregates Corp., largest company in the Oxford area, has given the C. of C. authorization to proceed with a drive to interest industry in parcels of land on the firm's 35 to 37-acre site at the southeast end of town.

The proposed industrial center site is bounded on the west by the New York Central Railroad, on the south by W. Drahner road and on the north by Glaspie street.

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The company has developed a former gravel pit east of the proposed center property as a future residential area. Features include gently sloped, grass-covered hills and a man-made lake in the center.

According to present plans, a "buffer zone," like a boulevard with poplar trees, will be created between the industrial center and the homesites.

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Jack Reid, C. of C. president, said all of the property is within the village limits.

"The proposed industrial development is located in a beautiful area on a major railroad and in close proximity to Detroit. There is also an adequate labor supply available," said Reid.

WORKING AGREEMENT

The local C. of C. has entered into a working agreement with American Aggregates Corp. to stimulate interest in the industrial center.

In a letter to the C. of C., F. D. Coppock, chairman of the company's Board of Directors, suggested that a roadway be established on the east side of the 600-foot strip at the rear of the buildings.

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They would back up to the railroad at the west end of the property.

The corporation will draw a map showing its ideas and suggestions for development of the industrial property for C. of C. use. It will include proposed set-backs for the buildings and other requirements, Reid said.

Oldsters Enjoy 'Days in the Sun'

By LEE WINBORN

ADDISON TOWNSHIP — Two hundred and four men and women between 65 and 95 years of age are having their "days in the sun" this week at the Salvation Army Camp on the north shore of Lakeville Lake.

The "Golden Agers," as they are called, live for the rest of the year in crowded cities and look forward to their one-week stay in the country.

For the most part, guests at the camp this week ar from Detroit and their camp expenses are met by the United Fund. Others from Saginaw, Port Huron and Owosso and one from Alpena pay a nominal fee, $14, for their vacation.

Camp director is Mrs. Lt. Col. J. Clyde Cox of Detroit. She has 32 people, including college students, on her staff.

The week-long program is designed to appeal to all campers, Mrs. Cox said. There are activities going on all the time, but if people would rather just sit and look at the picturesque landscape, that is permissible, too.

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The campers all congregate on the "village green" the first thing in the morning for the flag-raising ceremony. They have breakfast — and their other meals, too — in the main dining room which seats them all at once.

During the day, they may busy themselves with handicraft, basket weaving or other similar work with their hands. They also may play card games or checkers on the picnic tables set up under the trees overlooking the lake.

There are shuffleboard courts and a large, attractive swimming pool, lighted at night, which is a place that draws many of the guests, although few are active swimmers.

The pool, has cement pillars topped with planters rising above the water level. The filigreed base of each planter contains lights which are lit at night casting interesting shadows on the water.

One of the main attractions at the camp is boating on the lake. About five persons go out in each row boat with a member of the staff and as the boats meet in the center of the lake, voices may be heard raised in such a familiar tune as "Row, Row, Row Your Boat."

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A special program is planned for each evening during the week, Mrs. Cox said. The first night the staff put on a welcoming show, the next night a water carnival. Also planned were a nickelodion and a county fair plus a movie for Friday night. All are held in the recreation building.

Mrs. Cox said the "Golden Agers" have filled the camp to overflowing this year with the Kiwanis and recreation buildings doing double duty as sleeping quarters, too. There are 17 cabins which sleep about five on each side, she said.

The camp is open for eight weeks this year. Included among the groups who make use of the facilities for a week at a time are mothers and their children who otherwise would not get a vacation at all during the year. Thirty members of such a group were there from Pontiac last week.

Three are four weeks scheduled for mothers and children, one for the oldsters and three for youth groups. The latter category includes music groups, Girl Guards (analagous to the the Girl Scouts in the Salvation Army), Junior Girl Guards or Sunbeams and Boy Scouts.

Speaking of the present group, Mrs. Cox said the formula which shapes the program is, "We feed them well and give them something to do with their hands and we have a happy camp."

The camp has been in operation for about three decades, and each year innovations are added to accommodate more campers and to make their stay in the country one which they will long remember.



Pontiac Press Photo

ENJOYING VACATION — This group of people, ranging in age from 65 to 95 years, are but a few of the 204 "Golden Agers" spending a week at the Salvation Army Camp at the north end of Lakeville Lake in Addison Township. Most of the campers are from Detroit.

Rush to Phones at Metamora

Residents Stay Awake to Try Out New Dial Phone System

METAMORA — After an initial rush by area residents to try out Metamora's new direct dial telephone system early Sunday morning when it was innovated, usage has dropped back to near normal, according to Carl D. Lamphier, district manager for the General Telephone Co.

Phone company officials described the operation as "smooth and successful" yesterday

Preparations for the changeover began on schedule at 1:50 a.m. Sunday when toll operators began accepting long distance calls on a delayed basis.

Also, local operators began accepting only emergency local calls. Promptly at 2:01 a.m. the lines were cleared and workmen began pulling plugs and cutting cables to throw the entire system of about 350 phones over to automatic dial operations.

As various sections of the village were converted to the dial system, the central office switching equipment began to click as subscribers rushed calls through to see how the new system worked, Lamphier said.

"After the first wave of calls, there was a lull during the rest of the before-dawn hours," he noted "But early risers started another avalanche of calls as dawn broke over the community."

Area Sculptor Creates Novel Play Equipment

SOUTH LYON—Abstract forms in bright color providing a new type of playground for children have been developed by South Lyon sculptor James E. Miller.

An art instructor at University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Miller resides at 12860 W. 10-Mile Rd. here.

Working on his own time and using reinforced concrete, he designed wall sections two and a half inches thick and five feet tall, pierced with holes of various sizes.

Resembling huge slices of Swiss cheese in form, the concrete sections provide a permanent playground installation. Each is cast in a solid color—yellow, red, brown, green and other earth hues.

Miller's "brave new world" of concrete play forms is being erected in a naval housing development near Kinston, N. C. The mold he designed was shipped to North Carolina and cast there.

"The concrete is handled in the same way as in the construction of a septic tank. All the commercial equipment is available but nobody has really utilized it because of the complexity of developing a mold system," he explains.

Why did Miller turn from specific sculptural problems to designing playground forms?

"I wanted to give city children a take-off point for their imaginations," he says. "I grew up in the country and a cave or clump of bushes was a whole world where I could play. City children today dont' have ready access to wooded areas. I decided to do something about it.

"In confined play areas children are mostly limited to use of swings and slides for which they have to wait their turn. I thought what was especially needed was a chance for kids to play together creatively," he said.

Cub Pack 8, Families Attend Honors Picnic

Approximately fifty boys from Cub Scout Pack 8 and their families attended a family picnic Monday night.

Lion badges were presented to Norman Harper and Roger Smith. Tommy Phillips received a Lion badge, one gold and four silver arrows. Norman Harper and Roger Smith were given Scout handbooks and advanced into the Webelos den.

The next event of the pack will be a baseball game Aug. 17 at Crofoot school.

Orion Township Country Fair to Occupy Church

ORION TOWNSHIP — The grounds of St Mary's In-The-Hills Episcopal Church on Joslyn at Greenshield road will be the setting Saturday for a Country Fair beginning at 10 a.m.

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Included among the attractions will be pony rides, a merry-go-round, special games and prizes. There will be a teenage record booth, and hot dogs and cold drinks will be served.

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The white elephant booth will feature "next to new" clothes, hats and jewelry. Home baked goods, gifts and antiques also will be offered for sale.

A home-baked ham dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m.

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A grand prize will be offered to the Brownie troop or Cub Scout pack bringing the most parents to the fair.

In case of rain, the event will be postponed one week.

Cattle Swimming Helpless in Flooded Area of India

BOMBAY (AP)—Fifty thousand head of cattle were reported swimming helplessly today in flooded areas of the Kutch peninsula of northwest India. Several hundred herdsmen were said to have taken refuge in treetops.

Twenty-two inches of rain fell in two days in the area, compared with an average annual rainfall of 15 inches. The floods cover 600 square miles of the peninsula.

Ike to Break Ground for His Library

CHICAGO (UPI)—President Eisenhower will break ground Oct. 15 in his boyhood home of Abilene, Kan. for a new library which will house his military and presidential papers for posterity.

Benjamin F. Fairless, former board chairman of the U.S. Steel Corp., announced at a luncheon yesterday that the President plans to return to Abilene Oct. 13 for the ceremonies.

Fairless also revealed that a portion of the personal papers of the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles would be given to the library.

One million of the three million dollars needed to erect the structure has already been raised by public donation, he said.

Complete Addition to Bloomfield Library

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Work on the new adult reading room addition to the West Acres Branch of the West Bloomfield Township Library has been completed and it is ready for use today.

The room features modern lighting fixtures in an area removed from the children's section of the library and contains magazines as well as adult fiction and non-fiction books.

Book circulation from the library branch located at 7200 Cedar Bank Rd. is expanding rapidly, according to Mrs. Joel Warren, who is in charge of publicity. "Annual circulation at the branch in the fiscal year just completed reached 11,594 as compared to 4,718 four years ago," she said.

This Bay's the Biggest

Rio de Janeiro, captal of Brazil, is on Guanabara Bay, which is said to be large enough to hold the ships of all the navies of the world.

Pass Pay Hikes for Police, Fire Bureau Staffs

SOUTHFIELD — The City Council here has increased the yearly salary of its administrator and given pay hikes to all members of the police and fire departments.

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City Administrator Robert J. McNutt was given an increase of $1,000, bringing his salary up to $15,000 a year.

The 23-man force of the fire department will receive annual raises ranging from $156 for captain and chief to $130 for its four sergeants and one lieutenant and $104 for the remaining members who are either mechanics of firemen.

The captain of police will receive an increase of $364, the one lieutenant will get a hike of $156; four sergeants, $130 and 15 patrolman, $104 annually.

All pay hikes will be retroactive to July 1, the council agreed.



Exclusive Pontiac Press Aerial Photo

ROCHESTER'S MAIN STREET — This is an aerial view looking north on Rochester's Main street. It shows this progressive community's business district with its modern store fronts, wide thoroughfare and space for parking behind a number of the buildings. It is expected that Rochester will become an even more thriving community with the influx of students and faculty at nearby Michigan State University Oakland which is scheduled to open this fall. This is another in a series of aerial photos appering in The Pontiac Press.

Cuban Workers to Strike Demanding Castro Return

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba's giant Confederation of Workers called a one-hour general strike Thursday to demand that Fidel Castro return to the government.

Secretary General David Salvador called on the confederation's million members to quit their jobs from 10 to 11 a.m. to make known labor's desire for the revolutionary chief to return as the government's leader in name as well as in fact.

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Castro quit as prime minister Friday in a maneuver that forced out Manuel Urrutia as president. There has been talk since that he might put in a front man to look after the administrative details in which he has no interest while devoting his own time to his land reform program.

There is considerable speculation that Castro will announce his decision Sunday at the giant anniversary celebration of his July 26 revolution to which he has summoned a half million peasants from the provinces.

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The cabinet held its first regular weekly session Tuesday night since Castro pulld out. He was not present, increasing speculation that he might not return to the job he said he did not want in the first place.

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In an eight-hour session, the cabinet (1) repeated its rejection of Castro's resignation and asked his return; (2) created a commission to control stocks, bonds and other financial certificates, and (3) set up another commission to control potato imports.

The population of West Germany ka, is 2,000. The nember of people who visit the historical gold ple who visited the historical gold rush town in 1958 was 2,800.

Jordan, UAR Agree to Restore Relations

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Jordan and the United Arab Republic reportedly have agreed on a plan to restore diplomatic relations, broken off a year ago.

The secretary general of the Arab League, Abdel Khalik Hassouna, told a news conference the plan agreed upon should reopen the frontiers between the two nations soon.

The two nations broke off relations July 20, 1959, after the Iraqi revolution which destroyed that country's monarchy. Iraq's King Faisal, a cousin of Jordan's King Hussein, was killed in the revolt.

Boy, 6, Battered, Burned to Death in Clothes Dryer

EPHRATA, Pa. (AP)—Six-year-old Park S. Fisher Jr. liked to turn things on, his father recalls.

Tuesday the elder Fisher found his son battered and burned to death in an electric dryer in the laundry room of the Fisher home in nearby Denver.

Dr. Edward J. Kowalewski, deputy coroner of Lancaster County, said the boy apparently turned on the dryer and crawled inside. He issued a verdict of accidental death.

'Charge Is Over the Side'

Seismic Shoot Prepares for Mohole

(This is the second in a series of articles dealing with efforts to find the ideal spot to drill through to the center of the earth. Researchers aboard the Columbia University ship Vema probe the ocean floor off the coast of Puerto Rico and find the Project Mohole undertaking no picnic.)

By LEONARD ENGEL

ABOARD RESEARCH VESSEL VEMA (AP) — "Vema to Gibbs. Vema to Gibbs. This is shot V-493. Fifty-five pounds, 24-inch fuse, estimated burning time 50 seconds. One minute warning NOW." "Gibbs back. Roger and out."

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"Over the side, over the side. The charge is over the side."

During the past few weeks, the Atlantic north of Puerto Rico has resounded to the explosion of more than $100,000 worth of TNT. Four U.S. research ships were conducting a seismic shoot—the biggest ocean seismic shoot on record.

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In a seismic shoot king-size "firecrackers" are tossed into the sea. The explosive charges generate sound waves that travel to the ocean bottom. Some of the sound waves bounce off the bottom, some travel through the ocean floor before being bent back into the water. Listening ships pick up the traveling waves with hydrophones, which provide clues for mapping below-the-bottom rock strata.

Seismic shooting has long been utilized on land as an aid to finding oil. At sea, it's relatively new.

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The record ocean shoot by Vema and three companion research ships was part of the first step toward one of the most ambitious adventures in deep-sea exploration in history — the Mohole project. Within a year or two, U.S. scientists hope to drill a miles-deep hole clear through the earth's crust to find out what the inside of the earth is made of. The miles-deep shaft will be drilled beneath the sea because the earth's crust is thinner below the oceans than on land.

We were searching an area of the Atlantic called the Outer Ridge for a drilling site.

The shooting began the morning after the four ships loaded ammunition at the U.S. naval base at Roosevelt Roads, P.R. It went on day and night for 18 days, with interruptions only for other research work or movement of the ships to new stations.

Three ships—strung out on a line 40 to 60 miles long—listened. The fourth ship steamed down the line, dropping charges as it went. Three and nine-pound charges were fired for ships close at hand; 24 and 55-pounders for ships farther away; full-sized depth charges containing 300 pounds of TNT for the most distant vessel.

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Shots must be called to the receiving ships and shot times recorded. The depth of the water and the ship's position must be determined for every shot. Explosive charges must be made up and armed with fuses and detonating caps. Disastrous premature explosion can result from a slip — easily possible on a rolling deck — of the crimping tool used for attaching fuses to detonating caps.

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Listening is an intricate process, also. Hydrophone cables must be slacked at the right instant for the phone to float free and undisturbed by wave slap as the sound waves generated by the shot come in. Recording equipment must be started, film developed within two minutes to show whether records are being obtained.

Five men are needed for a shooting party, five for receiving. The long shooting runs made for a long day, for there were numerous other tasks to be carried out aboard the research ship. And Vema had, beside the three men in the coring gang, only nine in her scientific party—including two visitors. Even the visitors—an observer from the Office of Naval Research and I, a reporter—were put to work.

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The end result was a pile of hydrophone records and other research data that will tell eventually whether a suitable site for the history-making Mohole project has been found.

Tomorrow: Exploring Deep Ocean Waters.

No Disturbances at High School Yet

Little Rock Registration Continues Under Watch

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Registration—under police surveillance — continues today at Little Rock's four high schools where 11th grade students were scheduled to sign up for classes this fall.

Officers watched Tuesday as 429 seniors registered peacefully in schools which were closed against integration last year. Included in this group were five Negroes who expressed a desire to attend Central High, once an all-white school.

No Negroes attempted to enroll in Hall or Tech, the two other white schools.

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Four of the five were among nine Negroes who attended Central under protection of federal troops during the 1957-58 term.

Police said there were no disturbances.

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Supt. Terrell Powell said senior registration was a little below average but this was expected because registration was so early. School is scheduled to open Sept. 8.

Registration by Negroes at once-white schools does not mean they will be permitted to attend there. After registration is complete, the school board will invoke Arkansas' pupil placement law to assign students to the various schools.

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Two private schools, which enrolled about 400 students last year, announced they had no plans to operate this fall.

Baptist High, which had 365 students, and Trinity Interim Academy, which had 27, went out of business. This leaves Raney High, a segregationist-backed institution, the only private, segregated school in the city. Raney had about 850 students last year and has enrolled about 900 for next term.

Charge They Beat Cripple

Jail Two Men Hired to Rough Up Customers of Miami Bar

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Two men are under arrest on charges of breaking a crippled man's crutches over his head in a barroom brawl allegedly stemming from a jukebox war.

State Atty. Richard Gerstein said two other men named in information filed by his office are sought by police.

Jailed Tuesday were Leon Fieldbach, an owner of the Starlight Music Co., and James Conger, accused as one of two men hired to start fights in bars where competitors' juke boxes were used.

The information charged Fieldbach and Conger in the beating of Fred Nevels, a one-legged patron who was sitting in the Sidewalk Bar last July 15.

Nevels' crutches were broken over his head before his assailants dragged him into an alley and beat him, police said.

The information charged the brawls were intended to "ruin business for the bar operators by frightening off their patrons."

Proposes Hawaii Have Its Own Statue of Liberty

HONOLULU (AP)—A candidate for one of Hawaii's two U.S. Senate seats suggests a second Statue of Liberty be built at the entrance of Honolulu Harbor.

Republican territorial Sen. Wilfred C. Tsukiyama, 62, whitedean of Hawaii legislators of Japanese ancestry, made the suggestion at a political rally Tuesday.

He said the statue would symbolize to the Pacific and Asia the same ideals represented by the original Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor.

Ask Senate to Create Separate Veterans Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special bi-partisan subcommittee today recommended to the Senate Rules Committee that a separate nine-member committee be created by the Senate to handle veterans legislation.

The recommendation came from Sens. Howard W. Cannon (D-Nev) and Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY). Veterans legislation is handled in the Senate by the Finance and Labor committees.

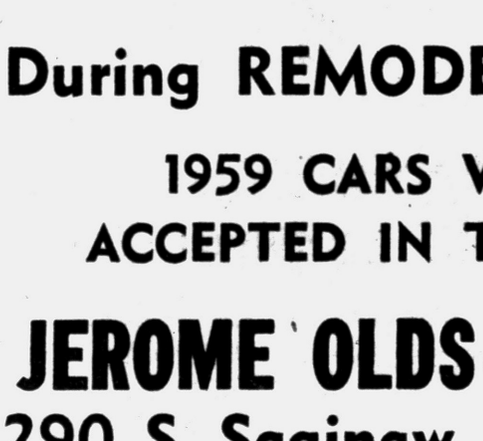
Cannon said the record showed these Senate committees had failed to act on many veterans bills because of other responsibilities.

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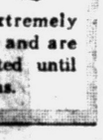

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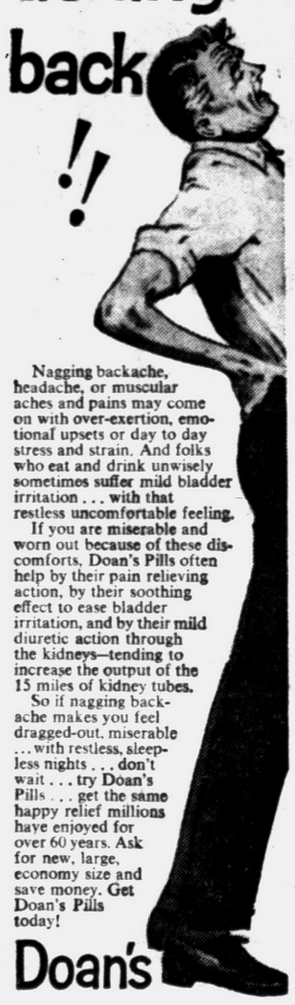
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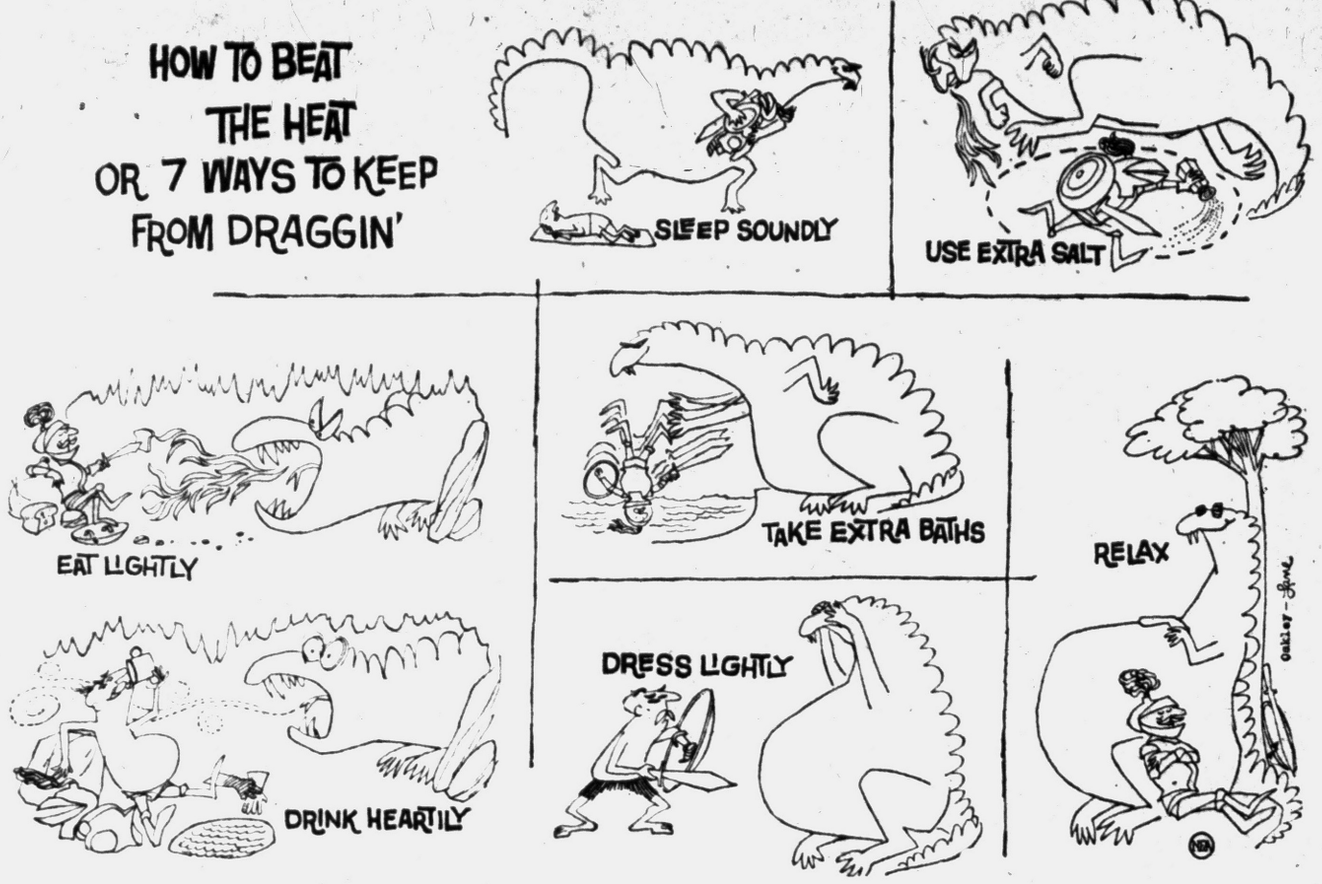
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Economic Group Accepts Spain

OEEC Admittance May Pave Way for Nation to Join NATO

PARIS (UPI)—Spain's entry into the Organization for European Economic Cooperation (OEEC) may ease the way for later admission into NATO, observers believed today.

It was another giant step back into the Western family of nations and followed a 1953 agreement permitting establishment of U.S. air bases in Spain and the 1955 admission to the United Nations.

So far the Scandinavians members of NATO have balked at Spain's entry into the Atlantic alliance and Spain itself has not campaigned actively for membership.

But Denmark and Norway as well as neutral Sweden are OEEC members. All three voted with the rest of the OEEC permanent council Monday to admit Spain.

With OEEC membership went membership in the European monetary agreement plus a loan of 100 million dollars from the EMA fund. This brought to 350 million dollars the amount of loans to Spain from U.S. and world organizations in the past week.

Adah Shelly Library Reports New Books

New books ready for circulation at the Adah Shelly Branch Library include the following titles:

FICTION

Bellow, "Henderson the Rain King"; Cushman, "Goodbye, Old Dry"; Gantz, "Not In Solitude"; Garth, "The Watch on the Bridge"; Oliver, "The Lion and the Rose"; Pendergast, "Summer's Lease"; White, "Elephant Hill".

NONFICTION

Churchill, "Memoirs of the Second World War"; Swanberg, "Jim Fisk—Career of an Improbable Rascal."

REFERENCE

Browning, "Everyman's Dictionary of Literary Biography, English and American."

CHILDREN'S

Benson, "Creative Crafts for Children"; Dorritt, "Wait Till Sunday"; Hoffman, Sew Far, Sew Good; McGaw, "Painted Pony Runs Away"; Prout, "Prairie Windwagon"; Rey, "Curious George Flies a Kite"; Weiss, "Paper, Ink and Roller".

Three Presidents of the United States were born in North Carolina. They were Johnson, Jackson and Polk.

Producer Alison Evans Bounced Hard, Then Soared

Peter Pan Got Her Off to Flying Start

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — Allison Ridley Evans is now quite adult—a producer of plays and one child—but 25 years ago she was follishly immature. Her father, Professor M. R. Ridley, Dean of Oxford University, took her to see a performance of "Peter Pan" and, as happens to many youngsters after seeing this lovely, soaring fantasy, Alison got the impression she could fly.

First, she flew from a piano stool and landed on her knees.

Next, she flew from a bookshelf and landed on her reverse.

Last, she flew from a monstrous high-boy chiffonier and landed on her head.

That did it. All of a sudden, with the keen insight of a child who's been burned or battered for the third time, Alison realized that this kid, Peter, didn't get to fly because he had lovely thoughts. He had connections.

She's been a smart businesswoman ever since.

Mrs. Evans is founder and boss of an almost all-female theatrical operation called the "Theater on the Green" at Wellesley, Mass.

ATTRACTIVE BAIT

It's a summer theater in Greek amphitheater style that attracts the top Broadway stars for relatively small salaries by using Alison's favorite star-snagging device: scheduling plays that she knows the biggest actors and actreses cannot resist.

"Take the play I was talking of—'Peter Pan'," she shuddered. "We're doing it this year because we knew Eric Portman wanted to play the role of Captain Hook.

Funny thing about Captain Hook—he's a 'thing' with British actors. They'd rather play Hook than Hamlet, and they'll almost work free for the chance." (The best known Captain Hooks in this century have been Cyril Ritchard, Boris Karloff, George Arliss, Ralph Richardson).

There's a great difference in audience reaction to plays performed in the open air, as opposed to those in a theater.

"George Bernard Shaw, for instance, is very big outdoors. 'Pygmalion' was our most solid draw in 11 years of operation.

"'Charley's Aunt', on the other hand, was a flop. Maybe the setting is too romantic for farce."

★ ★ ★

Alison, who is married to an actor but has had no personal thespian ambitions since she flopped so painfully as Peter Pan, started her theater the year she graduated from Wellesley. The college had constructed the amphitheater to present an annual Greek play. She saw this as a tragic waste, asked her alma mater for the use of the hall during summers, and they gave her their blessings, rent-free.

She cannot understand why more colleges, which lie relatively dormant during the summer months, do not contribute their theaters to ambitious young actors and directors who might be backed by local businessmen or civic groups in summer theatrical seasons.

It is good for the people, who are hungry for cultural entertainment at reasonable prices. It is good for the prestige of the college, because it draws to the campus persons who might never see it otherwise. And it is best of all for actors, who are traditionally more enthralled by a good role than a buck.

Point Out Advantages of Express Highways

LANSING (UPI)—The advantages of expressways were being pushed today by the Michigan good roads federation in distribution of 20,000 brochures aimed at pointing out economic and safety benefits of this type highway.

The federation indicated the brochures would go to people in state and local government, education, safety, tourism, agriculture, labor, industry and chambers of commerce and veterans groups.

The brochures indicate expressways curb fatalities, help community growth, increase tourist trade, attract industry and make driving pleasant for the motorist.

Study Art of Leisure

CHICAGO (AP) — The YMCA summer "Learning for Living" program includes a course in the "Art of Useless but Enjoyable Living."

Les Paul, instructor of the course, listed such painless subjects as "philosophy of cheese," "the art of Chinese food" and "gamesmanship."

Provides for Solons If Congress Blasted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Machinery for replacing Congress, in event it is wiped out by an atom bomb or other disaster, is proposed by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Under the proposal, in the form of a suggested constitutional amendment, state governors would be authorized to fill vacancies in the House when disaster wiped out more than half of its members.

"It is only common prudence for the Congress to adopt this proposed amendment," said Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn), handling the proposal.

Chinese Freighter Sinks

TAIPEI (AP) — The 160 - ton Chinese Nationalist freighter Yung Hsin sank Tuesday night after hitting a reef off the East Formosa port of Hualien. All 13 crewmen were rescued.

14-Year-Old to Train in Moscow

Bolshoi Wants British Girl

LONDON (AP)—Russia's Bolshoi theater—the big league of the ballet—has asked a 14-year-old English girl to train in Moscow.

This practically assures Ann Stone of one day becoming a world-class ballerina.

But the story has a sad side.

In accepting the Soviet offer, Ann is saying farewell to her father for at least five years.

"I hate to lose her," said Alfred Stone, superintendent in an London apartment house, "and her mother is sad, too.

"The Russian authorities have promised to fly my wife out to Russia every year for a month, but I'm afraid I won't be able to go."

Ann's talent caught the Russian eye three years ago when the Bolshoi dancers were visiting Britain. Bolshoi director Assuaf Messerer visited a dancing school and saw Ann.

"One day that girl will be a great dancer," said Messerer. "When she's older, I'd like to train her."

Out of Moscow last week came a firm offer from the Bolshoi—to train Ann with all expenses paid.

Mrs. Stone has worked in a laundry to help pay for Ann's dancing lessons here.

"It's like a fairy story," said Ann at a party given for he by her British teacher, Doreen English.

The maximum time between drinks for the average camel is eight or ten days. It could probably wait longer if it didn't have to work.

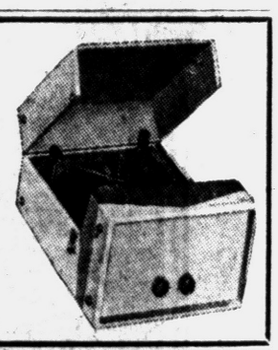
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- Mechanical Letter Openers
- Folding Machines
- Signature Machine
- Electric Sealer
- Vertical Plan File for Blueprints
- Shepherd Casters for Heavy People
- Stenographer Copy Holders
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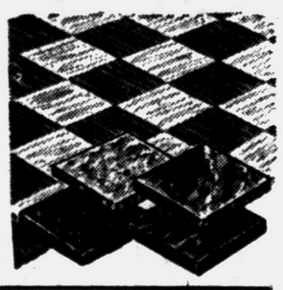
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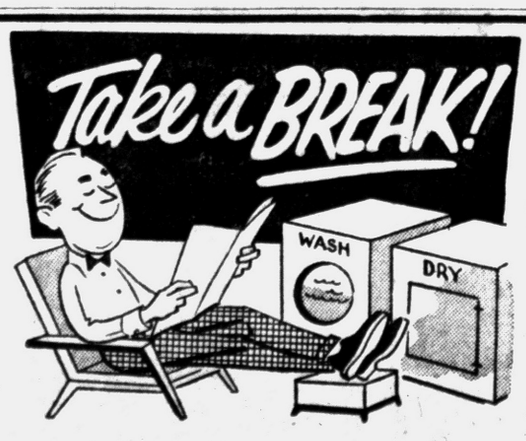
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He's More the Leader . . . Politician

Eisenhower's Outlook on Duties Changing

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Something is happening to President Eisenhower.

He's becoming less conciliatory, less the man trying to get everyone together. He's pushing more of his own ideas, giving "a little more hell" to the opposition.

★ ★ ★

Says one amazed congressional leader:

"He's a different man. For the first time he seems to know what he wants to do and where he's going."

Says a Republican Party man:

"He's beginning to understand politics and why you have got to do certain things . . . and why you can't keep everybody happy. Only it's about six years late."

Says another Republican Congressman:

"We've been trying to get Ike to use his influence for years, get in and fight, use the pressures he's got. He's always said 'Why do that? Now he says 'I'll see to it. We'll take care of that.'

"Boy, he's really exerting leadership."

Says a man who has watched him closely in the White House:

"There was a time there in 1957 and 1958 he seemed tired of his job. He didn't have much interest or pep. Now that he's making his own decisions for the first time, he's beginning to like his job a lot better. He seems happier.

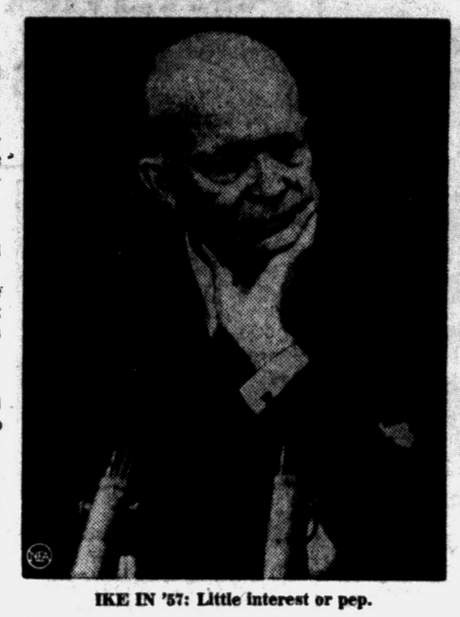
★ ★ ★

"Nowadays," says one administration official, "if the President heads into opposition, he talks about taking his argument to the people on TV, or he threatens an extra session of Congress."

Says one key Republican Congressman gratefully:

"He's not missing the little tricks that will help some of us get re-elected. Before, he didn't seem to think that sort of thing was important."

What's caused the change? There seems to be agreement on that, too. First, Sherman Adams, the White House major domo, resigned. And then Secretary of State John Foster Dulles became ill and died.



IKE IN '57: Little interest or pep.



IKE IN '59: He makes the decisions.

Says one man close to the White House:

"Sherm tried to keep details off the President. He made up his mind, then gave Ike the papers to sign. The President often didn't know what went into the decisions. He trusted Adams, didn't do much thinking about why things were done. And he leaned on Dulles like nobody's business. When Dulles thought something was the thing to do, Ike always went along.

"Then Adams left. General Persons (the man who took Adams' place) is a different sort of man. He can make decisions, if necessary, but he puts a lot more up to the President.

"Ike began to understand why you had to do some things for political reasons, what political pressures really meant in practice, what you were going to have to do if you were going to push things through against determined opposition.

"He began to see how government works . . . not storybook style, but in reality. He'd been too sheltered before.

"Then Dulles died. And the President became his own Secretary of State. That's not to say Herter isn't good at his job. I think he is. But he's not so close to Ike as Dulles was. The President is making decisions, making up his own mind on foreign affairs. This is doing him a lot of good."

And the President has done some thinking recently. He's not going to be running for anything after he retires from the Presidency. He can't get re-elected; that's the law.

He doesn't want any other office. He's not looking for any position. He wants to retire. And Mrs. Eisenhower enthusiastically seconds the idea. So he doesn't feel obligated to anybody.

Dwight Eisenhower all his life has tried to be the conciliator, to get along. His fame in Europe was based largely on his ability as a super diplomat. He was able to weld a mixed bag of star-studded military prima donnas into a victorious team.

President Eisenhower has been trying the same technique with Congress. And it hasn't worked very well. Now he's made up his mind to talk cold turkey to Congress to get through the bills he figures have got to get through this year and next.

He's going to call in congressional leaders with more regularity, or pass the word down, that he wants action, and that if he doesn't get it he'll do something about it. He'll fight.

★ ★ ★

As one key political worker put it "Ike has at last learned that conciliation and being the nice man to everybody doesn't work in politics."

Controversial Novel Ruled 'Not Obscene'

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal district judge ruled Tuesday that the long-controversial novel, "Lady Chatterly's Lover," is not obscene. He thus knocked out the government's latest attempt to bar it from the mails.

Judge Frederick Bryan ruled that the volume was entitled to "the protections guaranteed to freedoms of speech and the press by the first amendment.

Said the judge:

"To exclude this book from the mails on the grounds of obscenity would fashion a rule which could be applied to a substantial portion of the classics of our literature. Such a rule would be inimical to a free society."

Sixth X15 Test Flight Reslated Thursday

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The sixth test flight of the X15 rocket ship has been set back until Thursday.

The X15 had been scheduled to make a captive flight Tuesday under the wing of a B52 bomber but the test was postponed for technical reasons.

★ ★ ★

The rocket ship, designed eventually to carry a man to the edge of space and back, has made four captive flights and once was dropped from its mother ship to glide without power back to this desert base.

★ ★ ★

Thursday's flight is to be made wth a full load of fuel aboard the X15. The fuel will be jettisoned before it and the B52 land. On the following flight, pilot Scott Crossfield is expected to ignite the ship's engines for a brief flight before landing.

About 70 per cent of Sweden's merchant marine seldom touch their home ports. But, they earn foreign exchange to protect Sweden's trade balance.

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"Destry Rides Again"
"Redhead"
"Pleasure of His Company"
"Marriage Go Round"

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Sept. 14-19

Reservation Application

Press Theater Tour:

Please make the following reservation for me on The Pontiac Press Theater Tour to New York City, departing Monday morning, Sept. 14 and returning Sept. 19.

.....Mrs.
.....Miss
.....Mr.....
Address.....
City .....Phone.....

I understand that the $189 I have enclosed includes transportation, hotel, theater tickets, plus other extra features mentioned in Press articles.

I also understand that if I have any preferences for a room companion or am going with a small group that this information will accompany this reservation.

(Single Room $2 Extra)

I agree to participate in the Pontiac Press Theater Tour under the following conditions:

I have included the full payment with this reservation If I am unable to make the tour I understand that I shall be given a full refund providing I give notice by Aug. 15. I understand that reservations will be made in order of the receipt of applications and that my name will be placed upon a waiting list if I am not included among the first 85. I understand that I may participate in all of the schedule of events except for possible changes or additions made necessary by some event beyond the control of The Pontiac Press.

Along the Outdoor Trail

With H. GUY MOATS

Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press

Cruising Club 'Trails' to Interesting Waters

By the Press Outdoors Editor

The old song about "Cruising Down the River," on a Sunday afternoon could well be the theme melody for a happy group of Pontiac area motorboat enthusiasts.

Almost every Sunday, and on most holidays during the past two summers the 20 to 25 members of the Pontiac Cruising club pack up, take off for some interesting waterway about Michigan, or even into Canada. But there's a big difference than just "taking off."

Each member trailers his boat. The club forms a "buddy" sort of caravan, going two-by-two, usually following a 5:30 a.m. rendevous at a Drayton Plains parking area. "Buddies" are designed to aid one another, in case of need enroute to the "dunking" spot. Also, the system breaks up the trippers to avoid any traffic situations on the road.

This year is actually the 3rd for the group, formed to sail new waters, enjoy outings and good companionships. Richard Carlsen of Drayton Plains is generally regarded as the "father" of the club. Its officers are Harley Hyatt, veteran area amateur golfer as commodore; Carlsen, vice commodore; Tom Brooks, cruise master; assistant, Jay Smith; secretary-treasurer, George Barbour of Milford, and public relations, Elsie Joyce.

VISIT MANY NEW WATERWAYS

So far this summer the club has cruised to Mitchell Bay, Dresden and Chatham, in Canada (Mitchell Bay last weekend, where the trip was an overnight stay Saturday), Grand Haven, Torch Lake, the Saginaw river, a shakedown cruise to Lake Fenton, and at Port Huron. Al Daisley, junior cruisemaster, handled last weekend's trip. Past cruisemaster's cruise is planned for the next jaunt and a "mystery cruise" is coming up soon. Only the cruisemaster will know where the waters to be visited are located.

Trips cover from 60 to 125 miles. All have been made without mishap, or difficulty of any kind, either on road, or water. Boats range in size from 14 to 19 feet, have power plants averaging 50 hp.

There's a specially-equipped Red Cross boat, flying the familiar flag, a mechanic's boat, with tools, flying a flag bearing a wrench symbol. Cruise flags are orange and black, carrying the club name and owners' registry number. Elmer Bauer's boat is the Red Cross "Ship," Paul Green's the mechanic "shop." All club boats comply fully with safety rules and equipment.

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FISHING'S GOOD—HERE'S PROOF

Primarily a pan-fisherman, Pontiac's Dick Smith, 79 Lafayette, knows how to get the big bluegills, one of which is the current Press big fish derby leader—at one-pound, two-ounces. A fat 'crawler lured Dick's biggest 'gill. He's an installer for Michigan Bell.

An unusually big calico was taken this week by Glenn Slankster, 3216 Pridham, KH. The fish was 13½ inches long, 1¼-pounds heavy, taken on Otter lake with a cane pole rig. Mrs. Slankster, Mrs. John Doyen were along and helped take 8 other gills, 20 bullheads.

Albert Gay, 8027 Flagstaff, Union Lake, reports his all-time biggest perch, taken at the UP's lake Gogebic. It was 15½ inches long, weighed two pounds. His party got 15-20 about that size (his parents Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gay of Commerce, Mrs. Gay and Fred Humm of Commerce).

Fishing at Five-Channels dam on the AuSable, Robert Ihrke, 465 Going, took a 3-pound, 17-inch long smallmouth bass, the biggest bass of his fishing experience. His dad, Herman, 389 Prospect, was with him.

Larry Schneider, 9, and his brother Danny, 11, had an exciting time on Pine Lake, landing a 2-pound, 10-ounce largemouth bass. The boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schneider of 2594 Pine Ridge and attend Our Lady of Refuge school. They were fishing at Shorty Hook's place.

Mrs. Floyd Sinkler, 907 Opdyke, landed a 4-pound, 12-ounce smallmouth bass on Portage lake, at Chassell, in the UP, while fishing with her husband, brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas West (Walled Lake). Her prize was 19 inches long, 15 inches in girth.

Darlene Wieling, 11½, who just started fishing a year ago caught two fine trout on Maceday lake, the biggest a 13½-incher. She lives near the airport.

SEEK INFORMATION ABOUT BANDED PIGEONS

Several area residents have sought information recently about ownership of pigeons either disabled, flight-worn, or dead, all bearing aluminum bands . . . Any one knowing identity of bands No. AU59, GMC 4-6-8, (found on beige and white bird by Mrs. Russell Gottschall); No. 944-AU-59 (gray-barred, injured, died; found by Joey and Danny Fisher), call The Press Outdoor editor.



Pontiac Press Photo

SMALL ANGLER, BIG FISH — Eleven-year-old Darlene Wieling, who attends Williams Lake school is a good angler. The photo proves it. Darlene took the fish (big one is a 13½-inch rainbow) in Maceday lake, the other day.



Pontiac Press Photo

TAKES DERBY LEAD — There's another new leader in the bluegill division of The Press' big fish derby. Holding the 10½-inch long, one-pound and 2-ounce 'gill is proud Dick Smith, 79 Lafayette. Dick took the new leader from a lake near Pontiac's northern border.

Deer Harvest May Be Hiked

LANSING — With Michigan's deer herd faring well numerically but its major feeding range badly overbrowsed, Conservation Department game officials have tentatively set their sights on a harvest of 116,000 whitetails during this fall's deer seasons.

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The figure, a 14 per cent hike over last year's kill of 101,750, would be the highest since Michigan's record season of 1952.

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During their informal review of the state's deer picture before the Conservation Commission last week, game men explained the anticipated kill mark would be sought by increasing special season permits and areas covered under "any deer" shooting.

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Recommended regulations for these seasons will be formally presented to the Commission during its August 6-7 meeting at the Higgins Lake training school. This meeting will be open to the public.

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As informally outlined, 100,500 special permits would be offered. Some 55,265 were issued last year. Thirty-nine areas would be open to "any deer" hunting, covering 18,457 square miles. Last year, 13,670 square miles were open in 37 special areas.

Illness Hits Holly Canoeists' Chances

2nd at Prince George

The Pontiac area's premier canoe racing team, one of the nation's top paddling combinations has returned from a long, arduous trip to British Columbia and the gruelling 144-mile Prince George marathon. Both Albert and LeRoy Widing were tired, but in good condition. They made the trip by automobile, carrying their canoes on top.

One of the toughest races ever paddled by the Holly pair, they reported that they came through a terrific test in good shape, finishing 2nd to their traveling companions, the Oscoda team of Ralph Sawyer and Jerry Wagner, friendly rivals of years' standing.

The Widings will get a brief rest before getting ready for the Aug. 2 Five-Channel (AuSable), Aug. 9 Caseville, and the annual Pere Marquette river test at Ludington on Aug. 16.

Illness that hit Albert prior to the race, after the boys had turned in some fast practice runs, hit their chances when the big race came off. They were only 12 minutes back of Sawyer and Wagner, the winners. Winning time was 13⅓ hours, three below the 1958 figure.

Heavy water, with the Prince George river at its highest point in years, and one seven mile stretch of rapids proved a tough obstacle. Fifteen canoes started, but only nine finished.

The Widings say the Canadian course was one of the best they had ever paddled. They, and their families are already talking about making the trip back to Prince George next summer.

The Holly men were lavish in their comments regarding the splendid treatment afforded them during their stay. The Michigan Association of Canoe Racers may also take part in the 1960 trek.



TUNEUP JOB — Doing a bit of work on his motor, in preparation for coming events was Pontiac's Hank W. Ball (above) active 48-class boat racing driver, who was a winner last two times out. His Wait-4-Me (Y-77) is shown on the trailer with which Ball takes it to the various regattas in which he competes. Ball designed and built the hydroplane, his 4th racing boat.

Hank Ball Builds Own Racing Boats

Enjoys Winning Season

A "do-it-yourself" racing boat enthusiast from boyhood, Pontiac's Hank Ball this summer is enjoying a winning, also a very busy season.

Hank has campaigned his "Wait-4-Me," a 48-class inboard speedster to four wins, several seconds and some third places, trailering his hydro around the Midwest for regional, invitational and other sanctioned regattas.

"The "Wait" is his fourth speedboat, all of which have been designed and built by the driver. He does all his motor work, also, using a basic Crosley four as his power plant.

"This is by far my best boat" says Hank. But he added quickly, "It will not be the last one."

Ball's latest win was at Columbus Ohio, a victory that boosted his official racing points to 1,500. He will seek more points at Salina, Ohio, at Melbourne, Ky., and probably later on at Buffalo, N.Y. and Madison, Ind. regattas.

Usually several carloads of friends go along on Hank's racing trips. There were nine persons in the group that accompanied him to the Columbus regatta.

Hank does all his work in his shop at 2210 Scott Lake road.

Bar Bathers at Fish Sites

LANSING — Seven public fishing sites in southern Michigan have been closed to swimming, wading, bathing and loitering by the Conservation Department.

As designed, the ban will return these sites to their original use as public acess points. All seven are too small to permit a multiple use arrangement.

The restriction covers sites at Duck lake, Calhoun county; Diamond lake, Cass county; Woodland lake, Livingston county; Lakeville, Maceday and Union lakes, Oakland county; and Gravel lake, Van Buren county.



You're the Skipper

By JOHN BOHANNAN
Syndicated Boating Writer

When outboard motor electrical needs consisted of ignition only, the flywheel magneto circuit was quite simple and entirely self-contained, but with bigger engine sizes these days, the use of starters and generators call for a far more extensive system.

Some outboards use alternators with rectifiers to deliver the direct current for charging the battery, while others employ conventional direct current generators.

When the starter is turning over the engine, heavy current flows. For this reason cables must be kept reasonably short. Where it is necessary to mount the battery some distance from the motor to improve weight distribution or for stowage convenience, special oversized cables must be used to prevent voltage drop.

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Measure the length you need, and your dealer will order them for you if he doesn't have them in stock.

If your boat has no protective motor well, avoid placing the battery directly under the forward carrying handle. When the engine tilts it may damage or short-circuit the battery.

A fiberglas battery box is the best deal, protecting both the battery and the boat. In any case, the battery should be firmly tied down.

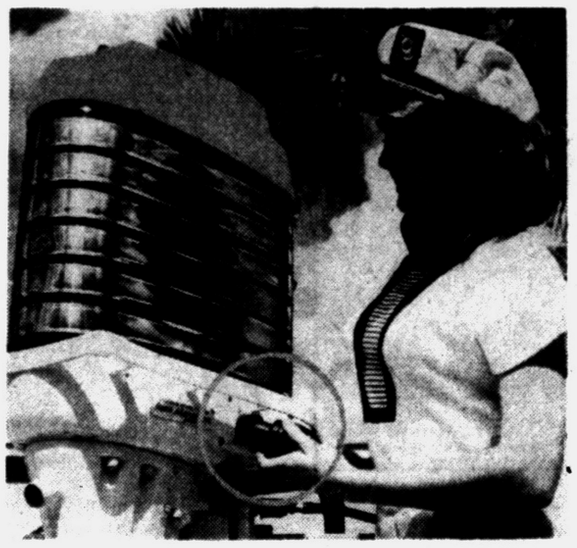
Two remote-control push buttons on the instrument panel lead to each outboard engine through low-amperage circuits which can be as long as you wish. Each button operates a solenoid, an electro-magnetic device for converting electricity into motion.

One solenoid closes a heavy-duty switch connecting the battery to the starter motor. The other closes the intake butterfly valve to choke the engine.

Flooding from over-choking is prevented either by spring-loading the butterfly valve just enough so that the vacuum created when the engine starts will open the valve, or by a series vacuum switch to open the circuit.

The alternator-rectifier systems are of simpler appearance, since all solenoids can be contained within the power head assembly. Direct current generators require voltage regulators, and these, along with the starter solenoids, are contained in junction boxes attached to the inside of the transom.

Unless you are familiar with electrical circuits and have had practical experience it's best to have your marine dealer make the complete installation.



ENCLOSED CONTACTS—The young woman above is fitting a contact with enclosed solenoids, on her outboard motor (see circled area). Motor, a big job, is equipped with alternator-rectifier type of direct current supply for charging batteries.

Parseghian Guest at Football Clinic

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) — Ara Parseghian, Northwestern University's brilliant young football coach, will head the annua coaching clinic at Central Michigan University Aug. 17-21.

Bill Perigo, Michigan basketball coach and Jack Heppinstall, retired Michigan State trainer, will handle other phases of the clinic.

High school coaches taking part will be Bill Doolittle of Flint Central, Walt Pawlowski of Holt, Gus Ganakas of East Lansing and Charles Hollosy of Detroit Austin.

The clinic is co-sponsored by the Michigan High School Athletic Assn. and Central Michigan University.

Raven Hill Pups Add More Wins in Monroe Match

Those Raven Hill Great Danes, Hank and Mary Jane Roberts' "Sugarfoot" and "Susie," have done it again.

Raven Hill's Sugarfoot Stomp went first in the male division of the 4-6-months-old puppies and sister Santuzza's Shadow was tops in the same class for females in the Monroe Kennel Club Show. Win was 2nd in a row for Sugarfoot and 3rd straight for Susie.

If the puppies do all right in several upcoming matches, the Roberts plan to enter them in the big Chargin Valley show in Cleveland on Aug. 23.

Solunar Tables

	A.M. Minor	A.M. Major	P.M. Minor	P.M. Major
Thurs.	8:30	2:20	8:55	2:40
Fri.	9:15	3:05	9:40	3:25
Sat.	9:55	3:45	10:20	4:05
Sun.	10:35	4:25	11:00	4:45
Mon.	11:20	5:10	11:45	5:30
Tues.	——	5:55	12:05	6:15
Wednes.	12:25	6:40	12:50	7:05

'Duckerbird' Takes Place in Obedience

Top dog in the Detroit Sportsmen's obedience matches, during last weekend, at the State Fair grounds, was an Oakland County golden retriever.

The winner, also winner of the utility class, was the well-known CII Duckerbird Atomic, 3rd, owned by Charles Franks. Franks also had another winner in open B class, with his springer, Sho Hunt Bondon Tango CD. Duckerbird had 199½ points, Tango 199.

Other area dogs included:

Mrs. Maria Hayes (Troy) with Ch. Siefenjagenheim Vicki, dachshund, in novice B; Linda Armstrong's (Pontiac) retriever Golden Lady 193½ for a CD 193½; Henry Burkette, novice A, Art, a German shorthair, 187; Mrs. Lily Boykin, Pontiac, boxer Duchess Dorcus Deidre, 192, novice A; James McKim, Waterford, miniature pinscher Bright Sparkle, 189 in novice B.

Wins Gold Cup Sail

SANDHAMN, Sweden (AP) — Defending champion Ernie Fay of Houston, Tex., Tuesday won the first round in the Gold Cup sailing races.

Piloting his 3-year-old 5.5-meter Sabre with skill, Fay crossed the finish line more than two minutes ahead of Olympic champion Lasse Thoern of Sweden. Norway's Crown Prince Harold was third.

In Gold Cup competition, the first boat to win three round is declared the winner and awarded the cup.

Parks Will Turn Away 28,000 Camping Groups

LANSING — A lack of camping facilities will force Conservation Department parks men to turn away more than 28,000 camping groups at state parks and recreation areas in Michigan this year.

After last year when a record 134,500 camping permits were issued, Department officials noted a need for balancing campers with camping facilities, principally disposal systems. In too many cases these systems had been over-taxed creating dangerous unsanitary conditions.

Since funds were not available for adding or expanding these systems, the Department was forced to reduce usable campsites where these sites exceeded the new limit.

Thus campsite cutbacks were imposed at Baraga, Porcupine Mountains, Straits, Tahquamenon Falls, Fort Wilkins and Wells state parks in the Upper Peninsula.

In the northern Lower Peninsula, campsites were reduced at Aloha, Burt Lake, Harrisville, Hartwick Pines, Higgins Lake, Hoeft, Interlochen, Otsego Lake, Silver Lake, Traverse City, Wilderness, Wilson and Young parks.

Cutbacks were made at Lakeport, Sleeper and Warren Dunes parks and Metamora, Pinckney, Island Lake and Waterloo recreation areas in the souther Lower Peninsula.

Lombardo Names Pilot

SEATTLE (AP) — Guy Lombardo, the band leader whose avocation is boat racing, has named Mira Slovak of Seattle to drive his jet-powered hydroplane in an onslaught on the world speedboat record sources here reported.

The record of 248.62 miles an hour was set Nov. 17, 1958, by Donald Campbell of Great Britain in his jet-propelled Bluebird.

90 Boats Expected in Lake Huron Race

PORT HURON (AP) — Spokesmen for the Bayview Yacht Club, sponsors of the annual Port Huron to Mackinac yacht race, said Tuesday 88 entries have been received for this year's race up Lake Huron.

Officials said more than 90 boats may be registered for the 285-mile race by the Friday night deadline.

Last year's race was won by Dyna, owned by Clayton Ewing of Green Bay, Wis. The Dyna finished second in this year's Chicago to Mackinac race.

Expert Tells How to Bone Fish

BUHL, Idaho (AP)—Ever tote home a mess of fresh-caught fish and had the little lady greet you:

"Get those stinkin' things out of my kitchen. They're just a bunch of bones anyway."

Maybe you can't do much with the slight odor, but take it from a professional fish packer — a woman at that — you can do something about the bones.

Mrs. Paul Hunt works for a trout processing company in Southern Idaho and some days she debones a thousand fish.

She and other boners in the plant, use a special plastic holder to grasp the fish while they clean them. You'll have to rely on a strong grip or the kids.

Here is the way Mrs. Hunt produces a tasty, boneless filet of trout or similar fish:

1. Eviscerate the fish (not in the kitchen) and wash it with cool water.

2. With a sharp knife, cut along both sides of the dorsal top fin to a depth of one-half inch. Lift out the fin.

3. Flip the fish on its back, head toward you. Cut through the ribs along a line from the rear of the backbone to where the bone ends at the head, again cutting about a half-inch deep. Cut on both sides of the backbone. Turn the fish with the head away. Near the tail and from the point where you began your backbone cuts, cut toward the tail and under the backbone, slicing the caudal (tail) fine attachment. Do this on both sides also. The entire backbone, including the anal (rear) fin can now be pried from the body cavity with the knifepoint. A bit of tissue at the extreme ends of the backbone still holds it to the body but these are snipped with scissors.

4. The fish is now bonelsss except for the head, tail and ribs, lying against the sides. Again with the head toward you, and with the sharpest knife in hand, skin and peel the ribs and their thin covering of tissue carefully from each side.

5. If the little woman is ultra sensitive, lop off the head and tail.

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Business and Finance

Lively Trading Spurs Market

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock market prices spurted higher in lively trading early today.

Steels and motors led the upswing, stretching yesterday's brisk gains.

Key shares posted advances ranging from small fractions to a point or so. Small losers sprinkled the list.

U. S. Steel and Lukens ran up close to a point. Bethlehem added a fraction. Colorado Fuel & Iron picked up about a point.

Ford, which reported sharply higher first half earnings, paced a firm motors group by picking up around 1½. General Motors and American Motors advanced nearly a point. Chrysler was about a half point higher.

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Some eltcronics, a fetaure of yesterday's recovery, continued to sprint ahead. Motorola soared nearly 4 and Zenith jumped more than 4.

New York Stocks

(Late Morning Quotations)
Figures after decimal point are eighths

Admiral	23.6	Kellogg	35.4
Air Reduc	89.5	Kelsey Hay	62.5
Allied Ch	124	Kennecott	103.6
Allied Strs	60.1	Kimb Clk	69.2
Allis Chal	32.6	Kresge, SS	34
Alum Ltd	37.2	Kroger	30.4
Alcoa	113	LOF Glass	73
Am Airlin	29.3	Libby McN&L	12.1
Am Can	44	Ligg & My	91.4
Am Cyan	61.4	Lockh Airc	30.1
Am M&Fdy	93	Loew's	31.1
Am Motors	48.6	Lone S Gas	41.4
Am N Gas	61.2	Lorillard	45
Am News	47.5	Lou & Nash	87
Am Tel & Tel	80.5	Mack Trk	46.6
Am Tob	98.4	Manning	29
Anaconda	63	Martin Co	49.4
Armco Stl	68.3	May D Str	49.3
Armour & Co	30.3	Mead CP	48.6
Atchison	29.7	Merck	88.4
Avco Mfg	14.6	Merr Ch&S	19.7
Balt & Ohio	46.4	Mpls Hon	147.4
Beth Steel	56.1	Minn M&M	148.4
Boeing Air	34.1	Minn P&L	35.5
Bohn Alum	72	Mont Ward	48.7
Bond Strs	22.3	Mot Prod	68.1
Borden	80.6	Mot Wheel	19.6
Borg Warn	44	Motorola	21.6
Briggs Mf	11.4	Mueller Brass	28.2
Brist My	118	Murray cp	28.6
Brun Balke	99	Nat Bisc	52.4
Budd Co	30	Nat Cash R	62.2
Burroughs	36.1	Nat Dairy	52.7
Cal Pack	30	Nat Gyps	60.2
Calum & H	26.2	Nati Lead	131
Campb Soup	49.5	NY Central	29.4
Can Dry	20.5	No Am Av	47.3
Cdn Pac	29.7	Northn Pac	52.4
Capital Airl	17.2	Nor Sta Pw	23.2
Carrier CP	40.1	Ohio Oil	40.2
Case, JI	22	Owens Cng	88.4
Cater Trac	113.4	Owens Ill Gl	97.4
Con Ill Lt pf	33.2	Pac G&El	62.4
Ches & Ohio	71.3	Pan A W Air	27.4
Chrysler	69.2	Panh Epl	48.3
Cities Svc	54	Parke Da	46.1
Clark Equip	83	Penney, JC	112
Cluett Pea	50.5	Pa RR	18.3
Coca Cola	152.4	Pepsi Cola	31.1
Colg Palm	41.6	Pfizer	38.4
Colum Gas	21.3	Philco	30.2
Con Edis	64.4	Phill Pet	45.4
Con N Gas	49.5	Proct & G	82.3
Consum Pw	56.5	Pub Svc Ind	42.4
Con Pwpf(4.56)	96	Pure Oil	40.6
Con Pwpf(4.16)	85	RCA	68
Cont Can	47.5	Repub Stl	73.6
Cont Cop & S	14.4	Rex Drug	49.4
Cont Meter	11.4	Reyn Mot	116
Cont Oil	55.1	Rey Tob	52.7
Copper Rng	22.1	Royal Dut	42.4
Deere	64.4	Safeway St	37.2
Det Edin	43.3	St Reg Pap	52.4
Dis C Seag	35.2	Scoville Mf	24.6
Doug Arc	45.2	Sears Roeb	47.5
Dow Chem	88.6	Shell Oil	76.6
DuPont	258.2	Simmons	56.2
East Air L	40.6	Sinclair	59
East Kod	96	Socony	43.2
Eaton Mfg	79.6	Sou Pac	70.5
El Auto L	49.5	Sou Ry	55.6
El & Mus	6.6	Sperry Rd	25.5
Emer Rad	19.1	Std Brand	67.6
Erie RR	14.6	Std Oil Cal	51.5
Ex-Cell-O	46.7	Std Oil Ind	45.5
Firestone	147	Std Oil NJ	51
Food Mach	49.6	Std Oil Oh	56.6
Ford Mot	77.6	Stevens, JP	32.4
Freepot Sul	29.3	Stud Pack	12.7
Frueh Tra	27.2	Sun Oil	49.4
Genesco	35.4	Suther Pap	39
Gen Bak	12.5	Swift & Co	46
Gen Dynam	52	Tex G Sul	19.7
Gen Elec	81.5	Textron	27.7
Gen Fds	94.4	Tim R Bear	55.6
Gen Mills	109.4	Trans W Air	23
Gen Motors	56	Transamer	31
Gen Tel	75.7	Twent Cen	38.5
Gen Time	89.2	Underwd	28.7
Gen Tire	74.3	Un Carbide	146
Gillette	51.3	Un Pac	34.2
Goebel Br	3.4	Unit Air Lin	43.4
Goodrich	96.4	Unit Airc	53.6
Grah Paige	2.6	Unit Fruit	34.2
Gt A&P	42.7	Un Gas CP	36.2
Gt No Ry	54.4	Upjohn	45.2
Greyhound	22.2	US Lines	33.4
Gulf Oil	110	US Rub	66.2
Hooker Ch	46.5	US Steel	101
Ill Cont	47.6	US Tob	24.2
Indust Ray	29.1	Walgreen	49.2
Ing Rand	98.6	West Un Tel	42.3
Inland Stl	51.2	West A Bk	33.2
Inspir Cop	39.2	Westg El	93.7
Interlak Ir	29.5	White Mot	58.4
Int Bus Mch	437	Wilson & Co	43.7
Int Harv	55.1	Woolworth	59.4
Int Nick	105.5	Yale & Tow	36
Int Paper	126.5	Yngst Sh&T	137
Int Shoe	35.5	Zenith Rad	123.4
Int Silver	46		
Int Tel&Tel	38.5		
Isl Crk Coal	39		
Johns Man	56.6		
Jones & L	77.6		

DETROIT STOCKS
(C. J. Nephler Co.)
Figures after decimal points are eights

	High	Low	Noon
Allen Elec. & Equip. Co.	2.6	2.6	2.6
Baldwin Rubber Co.	*	19	21
Ross Gear Co.	*	40	42
Grt Lks Oil & Chem. Co.	*	1.3	1.4
Howell Electric Motor Co.	*	11	12
Peninsular Metal Prod. Co.	*	12.2	13
The Prophet Co.	17	17	17
Rudy Manufacturing Co.	11.6	11.6	11.6
Toledo Edison Co.	16.2	16.2	16.2

*No sale; bid and asked.

Firecracker Blast Injures 12-Year-Old

A 12-year-old Clarkston boy was treated at Pontiac General Hospital for burns suffered yesterday when a fircracker exploded next to him.

Bruce W. McVittie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. McVittie, of with firecrackers at a lake behind his home.

He lit one and dropped it toward the water but it exploded above the surface, his father told sheriff's deputies.

Detroit Edison President to Tour Soviet Plants

DETROIT (UPI)—Walker L. Cisler, president of Detroit Edison Co., was to leave today for a month-long tour of electric power installations and manufacturing plants in the Soviet Union.

In Moscow he expects to meet First Deputy Premier Frol R. Kozlov, whom he hosted while the Soviet official was visiting Detroit earlier this month.

Cisler will be in a group of 10 American electric-power executives who will be in Russia more than a month.

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce brought to the Farmer's Market by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Monday.

Detroit Produce

FRUITS

Apples, Dutchess, bu.	$3.50
Apples, Red Bird, bu.	3.25
Apples, Transparent, bu.	3.50
Blueberries, No. 1, 12 pts.	4.25
Cherries, sour, 16 qts.	4.00
Cherries, sweet, 16 qts.	5.75
Currants, red, 16 qts.	6.25
Gooseberries, 16 qts.	6.25
Raspberries, black, 24 qts.	5.00
Raspberries, Red, 24 qts.	7.50

VEGETABLES

Beans, green, flat, bu.	$2.75
Beans, green, round, bu.	3.00
Beans, wax, bu.	3.25
Beets, topped bu.	1.75
Beets, No. 1, doz. bchs.	.90
Broccoli, No. 1, doz. bchs.	2.50
Cabbage, bu.	2.25
Cabbage, Curly, bu.	1.75
Cabbage, Red, bu.	1.75
Cabbage Sprouts, bu.	2.00
Carrots, bu.	2.25
Carrots, doz. bchs.	.80
Celery, bu.	.90
Celery, doz. stks.	.90
Corn, Sweet, 5 doz.	1.50
Cucumbers, dill, Fancy	4.75
Cucumbers, Pickle, bu.	5.25
Cucumbers, slicers, Fancy, bu.	4.50
Dill doz. bchs.	.85
Kohlrabi, doz. bchs.	1.50
Onions, green, doz.	.70
Parsley, curly, doz. bchs.	.70
Parsley, root, doz.	.90
Peas, No. 1, bu.	4.50
Peppers, Cayenne, pk.	2.00
Peppers, hot, pk.	1.50
Peppers, sweet, pk.	1.50
Potatoes, New, 50 lb. bag	1.90
Radishes, red, doz.	1.10
Radishes, white, doz.	1.10
Rhubarb outdoor doz. bchs.	.90
Squash, Ital., ½ bu.	1.00
Squash, Summer, ½ bu.	1.00
Tomatles, hothouse, 8 lbs.	2.00
Tomatoes, outdoors, 14 lbs.	2.00
Turnips, bu.	1.50
Turnips, topped, bu.	2.75

GREENS

Cabbage, No. 1, bu.	$1.50
Collard, No. 1, bu.	2.25
Kale, bu.	1.75
Mustard, No 1, bu.	2.00
Sorrel, bu.	2.00
Spinach, bu	2.00
Swiss chard, bu.	1.75
Turnips, bu.	2.00

SALAD GREENS

Celery Cabbage, doz.	$2.50
Endive, bu.	2.00
Escarole, bu.	2.00
Lettuce, Bibb, bk.	1.25
Lettuce Boston bu.	2.25
Lettuce, head, bu.	1.25
Lettuce, leaf, bu.	2.00
Romaine bu.	1.50

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY

DETROIT, July 20 (AP)—Prices paid per pound f. o. b. Detroit for No. 1 quality live poultry:

Heavy type hens 17-18; light type hens 9-11; heavy type broilers and fryers, 3 to 4 lbs., whites 19-20; caponettes under 5 lbs. 20-21; over 5 lbs. 22-24; turkeys, heavy type young hens 24.

DETROIT EGGS

DETROIT, July 20 (AP)—Eggs, f. o. b. Detroit in case lots federal-state grades:

Whites—Grade A jumbo 43; extra large 40-41; large 35-38; medium 31; small 21-22; grade B large 31-35; browns—Grade A extra large 40; large 33-38; medium 28-31; small 21; checks 22.

Commercially graded:

Whites—Grade A jumbo 37-39 extra large 33-34; large 32-34; medium 27-28; grade B large 26; browns—Grade A jumbo 37-39; extra large 32-32; large 31-31½; medium 26-27; Grade B large 26.

Livestock

DETROIT LIVESTOCK

DETROIT, July 21 (AP) (USDA) — Cattle—Salable 700; trade moderately active, fed steers and heifers steady; cows steady with Monday's late 50 cent decline bulls 50 cents to mostly 1.00 lower; most choice steers 900-1100 lb. 27.75-29.00; good to low choice 26.00-27.75; standard and low good 23.50-26.00; utility 22.00-24.00; good to low choice heifers 25.00-26.75; standard 23.50-25.00; utility 21.00-23.50; utility cows 18.50-19.00, few 19.50; canners and cutters 14.50-18.50; utility bulls 22.50-23.50; light cutter bulls 20.50-23.00.

Sheep salable 400; steady; supply largely feeders; few mixed good and choice spring slaughter lambs 22.50-23.00; about 200 good and choice feeders 58-65 lb. 19.50-20.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-7.00; nothing done on old crops and yearlings scarce.

Hogs—Salable 500; butcher and sows 25-50c lower; U.S. No. 1 and 2 and No. 1 190-230 lb. 14.75-15.00; No. 1-3 and No. 2 and 3 190-230 lb. 14.00-14.50; No. 2 and 3 230-260 lb. 13.25-14.00; 260-300 lb. 12.75-13.25; sows No. 1-3 300-400 lb. 10.00-11.75; 400-600 lb. 8.75-10.00; boars 8.00-10.75.

Vealers—Salable 125; steady; choice and prime 34.00-38.00; good 30.00-34.00; standard 26.00-30.00; cull and utility 17.00-26.00.

Won't Fight Williams on Election Bill Veto

LANSING (AP)— A Detroit Democrat last night suddenly called off his plan to try to upset Gov. Williams' veto of a Wayne County election bill.

"It would probably do more harm than good to try to fight the veto," said Rep. E. D. O'Brien after conferring at length with the Democratic House floor leader, Joseph Kowalski of Detroit.

O'Brien said he was "surprised and disappointed" that the governor's first veto of the session yesterday struck down a measure sponsored by a Democrat, himself.

The bill would have required a secret ballot by precinct delegates in selection of congressnonal district party chairmen.

As it is now, the choice is usually made by roll call, disclosing the candidate preference of each district convention delegate.

In rejecting the bill, the governor said tt violates a basic Democratic principle — namely, that precinct delegates are accountable to voters of their precincts.

Destructive Thieves Ransack Irish Tavern

The Irish Tavern, 4703 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Waterford Township, was ransacked early yesterday and five cases of beer and an undetermined amount of money stolen, according to the owner, Walter Summers.

He told Waterford Township Police that when he came to work at 10 a.m. the back door was open, and vending machines, pool tables and juke boxes were smashed.

One out of every 60 workers in the U. S. is employed in hospitals.

News in Brief

Mrs. Ira Hatfield, of 9215 Funston St., White Lake Township, told Oakland County sheriff's deputies yesterday someone had stole $15 worth of clothing from a clothesline in her backyard.

Burglars took an estimated $6 and assorted bottles of soft drinks from vending machines at the Indianwood Country Club in Orion Township, sheriff's deputies reported today.

Best Carpet Cleaners. Owned and operated by Jim Bradford. A number of years experience with one of Pontiac's largest carpet cleaners. Quality cleaning of carpeting, rugs and furniture. Free estimates at your convenience. Call Jim, FE 2-2442. adv.

Name Gen. Taylor Mexican Firm Head

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, retired, former Army chief of staff, is the new chairman of the Mexican Light and Power Co. Ltd.

Taylor will succeed William H. Draper Jr., who will retire as chairman on Sept. 30.

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The appointment of Edouard Suarez as chairman of a newly formed finance committee also was announced. Suarez was formerly minister of finance of Mexico.

Luis G. Legorreta, chairman of the Banco Nacional de Mexico, and John W. Snyder, former U.S. secretary of the treasury, were named members of the committee.

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Mexican Light and Power is a Canadian corporation with head offices in Toronto. It provides electricity for some 5,300,000 people in 423 towns and villages in Mexico.

Representative Diggs Files Suit for Divorce

DETROIT (AP)—Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr. (D-Mich has filed suit for divorce. He has been married 12 years.

The circuit court case was suppressed, preventing disclosure of charges pending a hearing Friday on a property settlement.

Diggs and his wife, Juanita, have three children.

Diggs was elected to congress from Detroit's 13th district in 1954 and was re-elected in 1956 and 1958. Previously he served three years in the state Senate. He was Michigan's first Negro congressman.

Boxer Art Aragon KO'd in Brawl With Ex-Wife

VAN GUYS, Calif. (AP)—Boxer Art Aragon is free of an assault charge brought by his divorced wife but his boxing prowess is sullied.

When a witness told the court Tuesday that Georgia Aragon knocked Art down during a brawl at her home July 12, Aragon shouted from his seat in the courtroom: "I slipped, your honor."

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The witness was Barbara Shey, 20, a Reseda, Calif., dance instructor who accompanied Aragon to his ex-wife's home the day of the domestic brawl.

Mrs. Aragon said she didn't want to put Art in jail, that he acted on impulse, and she admitted she bit him and called Miss Shey an uncomplimentary name.

Municipal Judge William Rosenthal said that although he would dsimiss the charge "I do not condone your molesting or striking your wife."

Business Notes

Radio Station KJBS, Deland, Fla., has appointed Donald E. Lord to its announcing staff. Lord was graduated from Pontiac Central High School in 1951. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lord, 43 Robertson Ct., Clarkston.

Lord prepared in radio-television techniques at Brown Institute of Broadcasting and Electronic in Minneaplis, Minn. Previously he attended Northwestern Bible College in Minneapolis and Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn.

Detroit-Windsor Tunnel Fare Increase Refused

DETROIT (AP)— A proposed fare increase for the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel has been turned down by Canada's Board of Transport Commissioners.

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The Detroit and Windsor Tunnel Co. had asked that the one-way fare for a car and single passenger be raised from 60 to 65 cents and the cost of a commuter ticket be increased from 40 to 45 cents.

The company said the increase was needed to avert a deficit because of declining traffic.

Detroit and Windsor city officials had opposed any increase at hearings before the transport commissioners.



PONTIAC DONS RUSSIAN PLATE FOR MOSCOW VISIT — The special Russian language license plate which will identify a Pontiac "Bonneville Vista" to visitors at the American National Exhibition opening in Moscow on July 25 is shown by Nancy Kelly, GM secretary. Behind her are the license plates of the other GM car divisions represented in the GM exhibit. Reading top to bottom, the translations are: Buick Convertible "Electra 225," Oldsmobile Sport Sedan "Super 88," Cadillac Sedan "DeVille" and Chevrolet Sport Sedan "Impala." The cars bearing these plates plus a Chevrolet Corvette comprise GM's representation among 21 American-produced automobiles in the exhibition. Mr. and Mrs. Average Russian will receive an illustrated product booklet showing GM's full range of cars — specially printed in Russian.

Pinch Isn't Felt Yet

Steel Strikers Line Up for Pay

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The nationwide steel strike entered its second week today but most steelworkers have yet to feel any pinch in the pocketbook.

Many drew full two-week paychecks Tuesday and others have similar pays coming. In another two weeks, most steelworkers will collect three or four more days' pay for work up to the strike July 15.

Steelworkers also may draw two weeks vacation pay if they wish.

Cars parked bumper-to-bumper Tuesday as U.S. Steel Corp. paid off some 10,000 employes at its nearby Homestead works.

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"This strike is silly. I sure hope it's over very soon," said Harry chedwick, 39-year-old father of six. "Nobody worries about Harry, except Harry. Every day I lose money means a tremendous loss to my family."

Steelworker Edward Davis commented: "Nobody wanted to strike and very few men wanted a raise in pay. However, we are glad to strike if it means holding on to some of our benefits."

In addition to the 500,000 striking United Steelworkers, the shutdown has idled some 45,500 workers in allied industries. Hardest hit are railroads, coal mines, truckers and Great Lakes shippers.

In Cleveland, a spokesman for 18 trucking firms which haul steel said 500 more truck drivers were laid off Tuesday. That brought the total to 1,000. Some 100 truckers were idled in Pittsburgh.

Meanwhile, an agreement was reached permitting some 1,000 supervisory and salaried employes of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. to come and go freely at the firm's Pittsburgh and Aliquippa, Pa., works without inteference from pickets. The company agreed to drop court injunction proceedings.

In Detroit, the McLouth Steel Corp. charged striking pickets with keeping 15 maintenance men inside its plants. There was no comment from the union.

City Mulls Over Center Proposal

Investors Ask Pontiac to Lease Development Costing $921,000

City commissioners have under study a prospectus for a $921,000 community center in southwest Pontiac. The city is being asked to consider a leasing arrangement to help finance its construction.

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The prospectus was presented by Commissioner Milton R. Henry, who is backing the project.

Figures on construction and operating costs were submitted over the name of William Goodman, Pontiac department store owner and landholder.

Goodman heads a group of investors who are willing to put up private capital to build the building, he said, if the city is willing to lease it for 25 years at a rental fee of $60,000 a year.

Goodman said this rate would net investors an annual, 6½ per cent profit on their investment.

According to his figures, it was estimated that the city could make a net profit of about $8,000 a year on the community center, at the same time gaining another $12,000 a year in property taxes from it.

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Goodman estimated the community center could gross $157,000 a year and net $68,000.

These profits would come through operation of a 16-lane bowling alley and a 15-square foot skating rink which, he said, together with a 10,000-square foot multi-purpose area constitute the main recreation features planned for the center.

Goodman said he is prepared to sell as site for the center a five-acre parcel at Gillespie and Branch streets at a price of $40,000.

The prospectus listed as other initial expenses $670,000 for construction of a one-story building and a 300-car parking lot and $211,000 for equipment.

Henry believed that the city could operate the center "as a completely self-sustaining enterprise."

He said that reports are being readied on a posible design for the building and the need for recreational facilities to combat juvenile delinquency.

Smashup Injures Father, Two Sons

A Waterford Township father and two sons were injured Tuesday when their car smashed into the rear of another auto in front of 3738 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Waterford Township, Oakland County sheriff's deputies reported today.

Robert J. Lang, 33, of 3832 Faber Dr., and his sons Richard, 9, and John, 5, were treated at Pontiac General Hospital and released.

Lang told deputies a car ahead of him stopped quickly and without warning.

The other driver, James L. Kling, 18, of 1210 E. Lincoln Rd., Royal Oak, said an auto ahead of him had suddenly stopped to turn left and he was forced to stop to avoid a collision.

Pontiac Students Taking Supermarket Course

Two January graduates of Pontiac Central High School are participating in supermarket distribution, a new education program offered at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

Garner Grogan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Garner Grogan Sr., of 547 W. Huron St., and Ronald L. Bunch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bunch, of 675 Second St., will alternate periods of on-campus classes with periods of supervised work experience in co-operating supermarkets.

The two-year curriculum, believed to be the first of its kind in the United States, prepares young men for management careers in the supermarket industry.

About 200,000 silver fox fur pelts are produced yearly by fur farms.

$133,000 for Introductions

She Hits Insuranceman With a Giant Law Suit

LONDON (UPI) —A Belgian divorce who said she had been described as "Washington's No. 3 hostess" is suing a British insurance broker for the six figure salary she says he owes her for arranging introductions to top U.S. officials.

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The divorcee, Mrs. Martha Brusset, 50, did not name any exact figure when her suit against Lloyds' of London agent Edward Lumley opened here yesterday.

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But she contended that Lumley owed her "133,000 pounds plus" — more than $372,000— for the five years she worked consultant woman."

Mrs. Brusset testified she had given many lavish parties in Washington, and had visited the White House "more than once." She said she gave her parties "so that people could meet."

DENIES BLACKMAIL

The 50-year-old divorcee testified that she had been in love with Lumley and had had a heart attack and attempted to commit suicide when he broke off their relationship in 1956.

She denied a suggestion that her suit constituted blackmail.

Mrs. Brusset, who formerly had been married to a Belgian diplomat, showed up in court looking slim and elegant in a black Dior silk suit.

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"What did you do to earn $78,400 a year?" Fearnley-Whittingstall asked her.

"I introduced nearly 50 people to Mr. Lumley," Mrs. Brusset replied. "One of them was the French ambassador to the United Nations."

"What did he want to do — insure the Suez Canal?" the lawyer asked. "Were you supposed to stroll through the salons of Europe and if you met anyone who wanted to insure their motor car, you sent a postcard to Mr. Lumley?"

VALUABLE TO BUSINESS

"He wasn't interested in motor cars," she said. "He was only interested in big business."

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Mrs. Brusset said her contacts, **among congressmen, government officials and diplomats made her** valuable to American businesses.

Before joining Lumley in 1951 she had worked for various other companies at up to $80,000 a year, she said.

She testified her job provided her with a $2,500-a-month expense account, an eight-bedroom house in Washington, two Cadillacs and three servants.

She also maintained a house at Franconia, N. H., she said.

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American lawyer John M. Heesing, former president of two corporations that employed Mrs. Brusset, testified yesterday that she was "friendly with eight to 10 ambassadors in America and aldo with top people at the United Nations."

Dairymen of the U. S. have an income estimated somewhat in excess of $4.6 billion each year.

Vets Fund Move Crushed Again

Rebel GOP Senator Fails as Republicans Reaffirm Stand

LANSING (AP)—A rebel Republican move to spring loose the veterans trust fund t pay Michigan's most distressed creditors was crushed in the Senate last night.

A 19 to 11 vote of rejectioi underscored the fastness of the majority Republican stand for sitting on he 50 million dollr fund until Democrats accept their proposed use (sales) tax increase.

And it was a sharp rebuff to Sen, John A. Stahlin (R-Belding), author of the defeated plan, who was accused of con'ducting a race for Congress from the Senate floor. Stahlin denied it.

Bitter words marked the 40-minute debate labeled by one Senator a farce. Both Democratic Gov. Williams and the GOP leadership were described as "blind."

Sen. Clyde H. Geerlings (R-Holland), who applied the tag to Williams, disputed Stahlin's appraisal of the state's cash situation as acute and answered his criticism of GOP Senate tactics.

Stahlin said that he approved last April 23 when the GOP majority took its present position on the trust fund.

Meanwhile backers of the Lesinski-Green tax compromise plan worked feverishly today to patch gaping holes that would triple business taxes paid by thousands of Michigan firms.

The four-bill package, hastily drawn last week by Reps. T. John Lesinski (D-Detroit) and Allison Green (R-Kingston), would couple a use (sales) tax increase with a business profits tax.

The pair huddled late into the night with state revenue experts to iron out bugs that embarrassed some of the 56 other signers of the bills, 28 from each party.

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The House Taxation Committee sent the four bils to the House floor last night withut any recommendation. This requires 56 votes — a majority — to bring them up for debate.

Meanwhile there were signs that a flat rate income tax package drafted by Rep. Rollo G. Conlin (R-Tipton), tax committee chairman, was again on the verge of a Hose vote.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE

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The Public Offering Price

will be the Net Asset Value plus an underwriting discount as set forth in the Prospectus

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Colonial Energy Shares, Inc. is a diversified open-end investment company into which Gas Industries Fund, Inc., a diversified open-end investment company, was merged in June, 1959. Colonial Energy Shares, Inc. emphasizes investment in common stocks and securities having common stock characteristics and its investment objective is long-term capital appreciation through participation in growth in the use of energy.

A copy of the Prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned.

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Members New York Stock Exchange

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