

Discuss UF Campaign



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

With Parade, Ceremonies, Traffic Rush

Pontiac Gears for Holiday

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The line of march will form at 10 a.m. at the Drayton business section parking lot. All traffic on Dixie Highway will be halted and directed by members of the Civil Defense Police during the procession.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

A parade will then assemble and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Showers Likely to Put Damper on Holiday Fun

Thundershowers are forecast for tonight and Memorial Day for all of the Lower Peninsula by the U.S. Weather Bureau.

It will be hot and humid, with a low of 60 degrees in the local area and 50 in the north. High temperatures will range from 86 in Pontiac to 74 in the north.

Cooler weather is expected late Saturday night with a low of 45 to 50 the Bureau said.

Temperatures for the next five days will average near the normal high of 74 and normal low of 53.

The lowest reading in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 66 degrees. The mercury rose to 85 at 2 p.m.

Wins 38-Hole Match

SANDWICH, England (AP) — Bill Hyndman III of Abington, Pa., won a dramatic 38-hole overtime match from Lt. Bob Magee of Newton, Mass., today and went into an All-American final against Deane Beman for the British Amateur Golf Championship. Beman, from Silver Springs, Md., crushed England's Guy Wolstenholme, 5 and 4.

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Open Tonight Until 9
Thomas-Economy Furniture Co.,
361 South Saginaw St.

Damage \$1,300,000

Three Big Fires Hit Michigan

School Workers Seek \$364,418 in Pay Boosts

Wage Increase Plan Submitted to Board by Salary Committee

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

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

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

A salary committee, jointly representing 375 teachers of the Pontiac Education Association and the 160-member American Federation of Teachers, asked for installment of a "factor index" pay structure that would "assure a career teacher at least double his starting salary within 10 years, with increments beyond that period."

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

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

The "start" is a \$150 raise for training level 4 teachers, \$175 increase for level 5 teachers, \$200 for level 6 and \$225 for level 7.

These training levels represent, respectively, teachers who possess a bachelor degree, master degree, 30 hours credit past the master's degree and the doctorate.

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

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

"Of course, we hope it could be adhered to," said Murphy, "but it is really only a flexible promise. For example, in a lean year when building costs are high the Board wouldn't necessarily be bound to comply with the raises as prescribed in the pay structure."

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

"We are grateful for across the board increases," said Keinert. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Kathie Faces Decision in Chapter II of Serial

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

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



COLLEGE BUILDING GUTTED — Officials at Olivet College went into an emergency session today even as the scorched ruins of the school's administration building, Shipperd Hall, still smoldered. Damage from the blaze was pegged at \$800,000. Two other fires, in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, caused another \$250,000 damage each.

\$800,000 Blaze Devours Hall at Olivet College

Hancock Hotel, Theater Blistered; Garage Burns in Calumet

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Arrest Teamster in Juke Probe

Top-Ranking Official, 12 Others Indicted in Long Island

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

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

John J. O'Rourke, 38, an international vice president of the union and head of the Teamsters' Joint Council 16 in New York City, was one of those arrested. He was freed on bail after a couple of hours in jail.

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

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

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

Hoffa is scheduled for questioning by rackets committee at a hearing expected to be devoted principally to "sweetheart" labor contracts in the New York area.

News Flash

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A bill to require labeling of human blood by race was passed by the Florida House today and sent to the Senate. The bill applies to bottled blood stored in blood banks. It was sent to the senate after being approved by the House 76-0.

Appointee to Serve MSUO and Pontiac

Appointment of Hollie L. Lepley, swimming coach at the University of Nebraska, as director of physical education, recreation and intramural athletics at Michigan State University Oakland, will be recommended to the MSU Board of Trustees.

Lepley is expected to be officially named to the post at the next Board meeting. The Board of Trustees is the governing body of both MSU and MSUO.

While serving as a full-time member of the MSUO staff, Lepley will also be the director of physical education, recreation and athletics of the Pontiac school system.

A tentative agreement has been reached between MSUO and Pontiac school officials whereby for a two-year period the school system will contract with MSUO for half of Lepley's time.

The Pontiac Board of Education last night authorized Superintendent of Schools Dr. Dana P. Whitmer to conclude such an agreement.

Whitmer said Lepley's time in Pontiac would be used in the further development of the physical education program of local schools, particularly at the junior and senior high school levels.

As part of the arrangement between the school system and MSUO, Jean Young, elementary physical education instructor would work half-time on the university, campus with MSUO contracting for her services with the local school administration.

Her work at MSUO would be with the girls' physical education program.

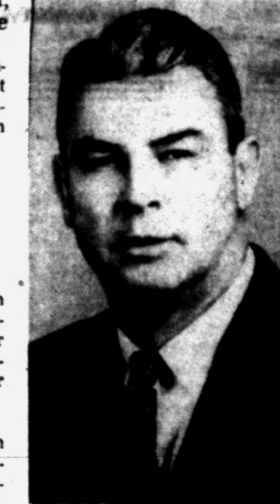
"One of our plans has been to develop close working relationships with MSUO so that we might profit from the resources of this university and they might profit from our school system," Whitmer told Board members.

"We can envision a time in the future that resource persons from Pontiac would be used in the further development of the physical education program of local schools, particularly at the junior and senior high school levels."

Plan Early Edition on Memorial Day

So that Pontiac Press employees may join the observance of Memorial Day tomorrow, The Press will publish but one edition, at noon.

Regular edition times will be resumed Monday.



HOLLIE L. LEPLEY

Straley Hearing Billings \$7,719

City Disputes Charges From Two Lawyers but Okays Tab for Records

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

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

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

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

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

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

Blakeslee's bill set a price of \$30 an hour for 48 hours of conferences and planning and \$25 an hour for 66 hours spent at the hearings.

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

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

This will amount to about \$1,040, said Marvin Alward, city Finance Director.

At Tuesday night's Commission meeting, Straley had demanded payment for 65 accrued vacation days, saying he had taken virtually (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

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

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

By BOB CONSIDINE

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

Okay, Miss or Mrs. Admirer, here goes:

★ ★ ★
Famous Last Words (of some very dead motorists):

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

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

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

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

"Look at that beautiful sunset!..."
"I'm going to see if this bucket really can do a hundred and twenty..."

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

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

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

"This baby can steer itself..."
"Quit worrying. Those red blinkers start working

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"I could drive this road blindfolded..."
"This baby can pass anything on a hill. Watch..."

"Nothing ever comes out of these side-roads..."
Requiescat in peace.

County Tax Board Approves '59 Rate Freeze

County Appeal Looms on Hold-the-Line Policy

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

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

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

Voting for the freeze on 1958 rates were Board Chairman Philip E. Rowston, Pontiac mayor; William J. Emerson, county school superintendent; James L. Gardner of Commerce Township, Will J. Oliver of Southfield and Charles A. Sparks, county treasurer.

Backing Truck Kills Area Man

Crushed While Seeking Job on Birmingham Construction Crew

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

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

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

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

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

U. S. Treasury to Ask Debt Limit Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury will ask Congress, perhaps next week, to increase the ceiling on the national debt, government officials said today.

A request for a temporary debt limit of 290 or 295 billion dollars is generally expected, to cover foreseeable borrowings this autumn when tax collections lag.

That would compare with the present temporary limit of 288 billion dollars, which is due to revert to the 283-billion-dollar regular ceiling on June 30, the end of the 1959 fiscal year.

Treasury officials said they have not settled on the amount of their forthcoming request. But it seemed certain they would have to seek a temporary limit within 3 or 10 billion dollars of the 300-billion wartime ceiling.

Expense of Hearing on Straley Eyed

(Continued From Page One)

no time off during his 8½ years as Pontiac police chief.

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

Commissioners agreed to make their offer formally Tuesday night.

Tibet, on a plateau between the Himalaya and Kunlun Mountains, has an average altitude of 16,000 feet.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report (PONTIAC AND VICINITY) — Partly cloudy with occasional showers and thunderstorms today, high 81. Winds southerly 10-15 miles per hour. Tomorrow, high 81. Winds southerly 10-15 miles per hour. Night and tomorrow, low 64. Wind tomorrow, 80. Winds southerly 10-15 miles per hour. Night and tomorrow, low 64. Wind tomorrow, 80. Winds southerly 10-15 miles per hour.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 15 m.p.h.
Direction: Southeast
Sun sets Friday at 7:59 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 4:59 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 12:39 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 1:30 a.m.

Dew Point Temperatures
8 a.m. 67° 11 a.m. 71°
7 p.m. 68° 12 m. 74°
8 a.m. 69° 1 p.m. 77°
9 a.m. 70° 2 p.m. 80°
10 a.m. 72°

Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 86°
Lowest temperature 57°
Mean temperature 71.5°
Weather — Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 72°
Lowest temperature 42°
Mean temperature 57°
Weather — Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 46 Years
80 in 1929 36 in 1884

Thursday's Temperature Chart
Alpena 57 53 Lansing 82 67
Ann Arbor 59 56 Marquette 71 47
Birmingham 54 50 Memphis 90 71
Bloomington 58 53 Miami Beach 80 74
Buffalo 54 51 Milwaukee 78 54
Canton 50 46 Pittsburgh 76 54
Chicago 55 51 New Orleans 77 54
Cincinnati 52 48 New York 87 74
Cleveland 62 43 Omaha 76 57
Denver 71 51 Peoria 79 60
Detroit 82 67 Phoenix 97 83
Duluth 49 41 Pittsburgh 80 61
Evanston 59 50 St. Louis 88 66
Fort Worth 60 48 St. Paul 89 60
Grand Rapids 52 42 St. Louis 88 66
Jacksonville 56 53 Traverse City 85 63
Kansas City 62 50 Seattle 83 65
Los Angeles 80 70 Tampa 81 72



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

West Point's Greatest Cadet a Determined, Likeable Guy

By LYDIA ROTHMAN

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Asked what part they had in their son's high school and academy successes, Mrs. Dawkins said, "We were always ready and willing to listen to him, and his teachers and instructors were always interested in him."

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

NO SUPERMAN — "He is no superman, though, just a normal, likeable young man," said Hurlinger.



PETER M. DAWKINS

Fred Campbell, Cranbrook's coach and a personal friend of Col. Earl H. Blaik, Dawkins' West Point football coach, persuaded him to take Pete into the academy. Col. Blaik was not enthusiastic about it, claiming that Pete was too young, too light and wouldn't be able to take the rigors of the academy.

Pete's first year as a plebe was not easy—as it is not easy for any plebe. However, with his usual determination, he made up his mind to stick it out and there were no homesick letters or phone calls, his parents said.

"By the time Pete got to West Point, he was master of himself," his mother said "and he worked hard, just like the others."

It was his athletic triumphs that first put Pete into the spotlight—he was selected for almost every All-America football team. During his four years he has also proved he possessed leadership abilities as outstanding as his feats on the field.

His plans for the future includes two years at Oxford University in England as a Rhodes Scholar. He is still committed to the Army, of course, and may make it his career.

Wise enough, he knows that anything is apt to happen in the future and he knows life as a second lieutenant will not be as glamorous as that of a cadet.

Pick Area Man for C. of C. Post

Lloyd Wells Was Once Manager of Creamery in Pontiac

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

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

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

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

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

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

Appointee to Serve MSUO and Pontiac

(Continued From Page One)

tical experience of trainees in our school system."

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

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

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

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

Lepley's appointment becomes effective July 20.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

He has been with the University of Nebraska since 1946.

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

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

Morse to Filibuster Strauss Confirmation?

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

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

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

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

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

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

Rescuers Claw Rock Seeking Two Miners

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. (AP) — A four-man rescue crew clanked away at fallen rock 2,700 feet underground today in an attempt to reach two trapped miners.

Only four men could work in the narrow space where the rock broke loose Thursday at the Wright-Hargreaves gold mine. It was not known whether the two miners were alive.

A third miner, Frank Uramowski, 35, was brought up two hours after the rock fall with severe head lacerations. He was reported in satisfactory condition.

The two still in the tunnel were Peter Moras, 54, and Gilles Huard, 19.

The Day in Birmingham

High School Class of '59 Honored at Annual Dinner

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

Heading the class are Martin Weinrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weinrich, of 155 Vorn Lane, valedictorian; and Barbara Sayle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Sayle, of 1327 Cheltenham Dr., salutatorian.

Weinrich spent the first semester of this term studying in Dusseldorf, Germany, on an American Field Service scholarship. It was announced last night that he had also won a

National Merit Scholarship for four years at the college of his choice.

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

Dr. Charles Anspach, president of Central Michigan College, will be the commencement speaker. His topic will be "Pauper or Millionaire."

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

(Continued From Page One)

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

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

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

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

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

Students joined firemen and helped carry out many records stored in the building. College officials ordered an immediate check to determine which ones were missing.

At 10 a.m. the ruins still were smoldering. Only the building's blackened brick shell remained.

Calumet officials said a full estimate wouldn't be possible until they could examine the equipment in the garage.

The roof of the structure was near collapse and attempts to lift it with a National Guard winch were fruitless.

Fire departments from four communities — Calumet, Laurium, Ahmeek and Clumet-Hecle — were aided in extinguishing the fire by a heavy rain.

No injuries were reported from the blaze.

Find Missing Woman Dead in Clothes Closet

The missing wife of a Ford Motor Co. executive was found dead yesterday in a closet of their home at 695 Vaughan Rd., Bloomfield Hills.

The body of Mrs. Alan L. Gornick, 42, was discovered by her husband at 3:30 p.m. when he went upstairs to open some windows, he told Bloomfield Hills Police.

The large closet has a window in it and when Gornick leaned over to open it, he uncovered his wife's body which had been concealed by clothes hanging on a rack. He called the police.

Cause of death has not yet been determined. An autopsy was being performed today. The body was taken to William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

Mrs. Gornick, who had been un-

der the care of a physician for the past three months, was reported missing by her husband 24 hours previously.

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

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

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

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

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

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Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. J. E. JOHNSON

Service for Mrs. J. E. (Josephine) Johnson, 75, of 1280 Hiller Rd., Waterford Township, a former Pontiac resident, will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Hulton Chapel. Burial will be in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Johnson died of a stroke at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Wednesday. She had been in ill health nearly two years.

MRS. HARRY E. MORRIS

Mrs. Harry E. (Alta E.) Morris of 58 Orchard Lake Ave. died unexpectedly this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bessie

Irwin of 3140 Warren St., Drayton Plains.

Also surviving are another daughter, Mrs. Marian Houghterling of Pinconning, and a brother, Mrs. Johnson's body is at the Hulton Funeral Home.

MRS. CHARLES SHEARER

Mrs. Charles (Georgina) Shearer died yesterday at the home of her son, Dr. John P. Shearer of 147 Cherokee Rd., after a long illness. She was 89.

Mrs. Shearer was a member of First Presbyterian Church. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Jean Cramer of Pontiac; five sons, Avery of Royal Oak, Charles, George, Stuart and John, with whom she made her home, all of Pontiac; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Service will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

MRS. GLENN H. GIBBONS

TROY — Service for Mrs. Glenn H. (Bertha Z.) Gibbons, 68, of 639 Owendale St., will be held 2 p. m. tomorrow at Price Funeral Home here. Private committal service

Deaths Elsewhere

ATCHISON, Kan. — Mrs. Emma Crawford, 85, mother of a General Motors Corp. executive, died last night in a hospital here. She had been bedfast since suffering a broken hip in a fall at her home last October. Her son is Howard E. Crawford of Grosse Pointe, Mich., General Motors' sales director.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thelma Strabel, novelist and short story writer, died Thursday of cancer. Miss Strabel, the widow of David P. Godwin, chief of fire control for the U.S. Forest Service, was born in Crown Point, Ind.

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Dr. James L. Gamble, 75, former president of the American Pediatric Society and a retired Harvard University Medical School professor, died Thursday after a brief illness.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Nettie Powell, 86, mother of Actor William Powell, died Wednesday.

HADDON HEIGHTS, N.J. (AP) — Vexil Domus Weisgerber, 57, director of the Betsy Ross House in Philadelphia died Wednesday. Weisgerber was the son of the late Charles Weisgerber, artist and former custodian of the Betsy Ross House. He was born in the shrine, and was named in honor of his birthplace. Vexil in Latin means flag and domus home.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — William J. Granfield, 69, Democratic representative in Congress from 1931 through 1936, died Thursday.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Fernand C. Weiss, 67, who recently retired as vice president and director of Alabama Power Co., died Thursday of a heart ailment.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eliot Wadsworth, 82, assistant secretary of Treasury under President Harding and prominent in the American Red Cross, died Wednesday after a long illness.

ally hit by a truck in Birmingham yesterday.

Surviving are his wife Susanne; three daughters, Carol Sue, April Ellen and Dorothy Kay; and two sons, Robert A. and Clyde W., all at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Teem of Franklin, N.C.; three brothers and three sisters.

Health Research Can Balance Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Harvard medical school professor told Congress one of the best ways to balance the budget is to spend more for medical research "so as to have more people in better health to make more money and pay more taxes."

Dr. Frederick J. Stare of the Harvard Public Health School said, "Thus from a mercenary viewpoint of dollars, health research is good business to say nothing of the humanitarian view, of longer, fuller and happier lives."

Stare was among 16 medical experts representing the National Health Education Committee, a private group, who called for more federal funds for medical research in hearings before the Senate health, education and welfare subcommittee.

The experts, who concluded three days of testimony yesterday, asked the subcommittee to approve \$478,068,000 for the government's National Institute of Health instead of the \$294,279,000 Eisenhower asked.

will be held Monday at Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Harry Townsend and Mrs. William Tervola, both of Detroit; Mrs. Harry Nichols of Roseville; and Mrs. Donald Beach of Troy; four sons, Harry and Laurence, both of Detroit, William of Warren and Richard of Center Line; one brother, Jesse Edwards of Columbiaville; 27 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

CLARENCE (BILL) STILES

LAPEER — Service for Clarence (Bill) Stiles, 54, of 3538 Davidson Rd., will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Stiles Cemetery.

Mr. Stiles died Thursday night in Lapeer County General Hospital after an extended illness.

A World War II veteran, he was a member of American Legion and Blue Lodge No. 54, F&AM, Lapeer.

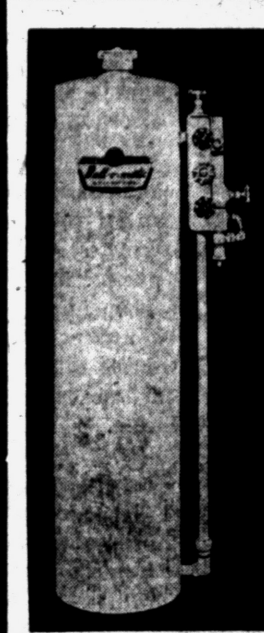
Surviving are his wife, Emma; one son, Richard of Flint, one granddaughter, and one brother, Ray of Lapeer.

JOHN E. TEEM

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Funeral arrangements are pending for John E. Teem, 31, of 1875 Mead Lane, at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

Mr. Teem was dead on arrival at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, after being accident-

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Plastic **2⁹⁹**

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veneer wood
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aluminum tubing **9⁹⁷**

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Editorial Page

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1959

Teen Marriage Figures Are Cause for Alarm

Not so long ago many Americans looked back in wonder at the teenage brides of pioneer days who, with their young husbands and meager belongings, set out to face the perils of wilderness and prairie.

There is now a modernized version of the old story. Today's youngsters up and get married and say, "Okay, Pop, support us." Teenage marriage has been so accelerated in recent years that today one 17-year-old girl in eight and one 18-year-old boy in four are married. These are national figures.

Concern over teenage marriage is rising among parents, educators, social workers and some reaction against it has begun. Life magazine in a study of marriage fad at Central High School, Charlotte, N.C., which ended in three or four per cent of the student body being married, reports the sobering example of teenage marriage life helped to reverse the trend and even developed an anti-marriage sentiment.

In today's competitive way of life, teenage marriage is not all it's cracked up to be at times. It's just not in the books. Many of the young couples are having a hard time making both ends meet.

A number of reasons are advanced for this marriage climate. Early marriage is discouraged by some aspects of today's society, such as insecurity, prosperity, the draft, premature social life and early dating, and public exploitation of sex.

Other trends are working against it, namely the increasing competition youth will meet for jobs, the need for higher education to compete in the job market, and the historic swingback of the pendulum when any social trend has gone too far.

Some of today's amusements are practically begging the youngsters to try things that should come later in life. "Be modern, get in the swing" is a bunch of hokey.

Marriage is probably the most serious decision any two people will ever make. It is not a fad.

Inter-American Loans to Encourage Stability

A charter for the Inter-American Development Bank was initiated last month by representatives of the United States and Latin American Republics.

President EISENHOWER has asked Congress to approve U.S. participation in the development bank, with our neighbor nations supplying more than half the capital and "having a major responsibility in determining priorities and authorizing loans."

Of the bank's one billion dollar resources, \$450 million would come from the U.S. (only \$80 million initially) and \$550 million from the other nations. Two separate funds are being considered: one of \$850 million for loans to income producing projects on commercial terms and another of \$150 million for desirable

projects which cannot meet normal borrowing requirements.

A House subcommittee looking into our relations with Latin American countries also had some good suggestions. It recommended reducing armament grants, restraining our relationship toward dictators to "diplomatic courtesy" and relying more on the Organization of American States.

Latin America long has urged that economic development in this hemisphere be a co-operative enterprise. Certainly political stability can never be achieved without economic stability.

The Administration's request should have speedy Congressional approval.

"I NEVER knew a drunkard whose wife was a good cook," says a psychologist. Well, well! Does being hungry drive a man to drink?

INFLATION has reached the point that a penny for the average person's thoughts isn't an exorbitant price.

The Man About Town 12 New Lawyers In County, But Only 2 Come from County Seat

Mystery: Something that cannot be explained—like what ailed the Tigers.

Pontiac young men are shying away from the legal profession. Among the 12 from Oakland County who passed the recent state bar examination, only

Clarence Carlson and Ray Hotchkiss are from this city.

Oak Park leads the county, with Sanford Roth, Edwin Bean and Stanley Stalberg,

while Royal Oak has

William Bunten and Ward Randol, the same number as Farmington, with

William McNeil and Howard Wierth. Birmingham has one.

Daniel Learned,

while Bloomfield Hills has

Verne C. Hampton II,

and Ferndale has

Bert Wicking, Jr.

My Flint correspondent sends word that

Mrs. Daisy E. Howard, who has been superintendent of Genesee County schools for 30 years, is in danger of losing her job, as the result of arguments with the board of education.

From my Ann Arbor watchful source,

Jack Arundsen, comes word that Holly Area Schools are among the 73 recently granted renewed accreditation by the University of Michigan.

A hark back of 47 years comes from Mrs. F. C. Gallaudet

of Bloomfield Township, in the shape of some receipts given her mother,

Mrs. E. A. Skae, in payment for classified advertising in The Pontiac Press Gazette in 1912. The net cost for nine words for three days was 27 cents, and 27 words for three days was 81 cents.

The large collie dog of

Mr. and Mrs. Perry R. Plattfield of Waterford likes chickens, and shares his feed with them. When he thinks one has had enough he puts his nose under her wing and tosses her over the fence. But they like it so well that they come back for more feed—and tossing.

Multiple tulips are quite common, but it remained for Mrs. Jasper Brownley of Drayton Plains to be the first to report multiple daffodils, some with six from one bulb.

Verbal Orchids to—

Charles Dulmage of Rochester; 90th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith of Waterford; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Honora Aspen of Bloomfield Hills; 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Arthur of Drayton Plains; 53rd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Garfield Vaught of Birmingham; 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Watson of Davisburg; 53rd wedding anniversary.

G. A. Hood of North Branch; 88th birthday.

Mrs. Frank Laidler of Metamora; 83rd birthday.



Her Honor Guard

David Lawrence Says:

West Must Be Patient and Firm

GENEVA — The people of the western countries — and not their foreign ministers here — alone can make this a successful conference.

But, to do this, they must be patient and let their representatives here show the kind of firmness which could be the real deterrent to war.

The Soviet government started this controversy with an ultimatum — a threat to force the Allied troops out of West Berlin. To avoid what seemed like a possibility of war, the Western countries agreed to a four-power conference.

Now the threat has been temporarily withdrawn. It will not be permanently abandoned unless the peoples of the West are willing to stand behind their envoys here as they speak plain words of warning to the Soviet government.

First of all, the West could hardly be satisfied with a "crumb" — an agreement to let things in West Berlin stay as they are but with no plans of any kind agreed upon that look to the early reunification of the two parts of Germany.

Second, the West cannot afford to participate in a "summit" conference that is forced upon them by the demand of the dictator in the Kremlin. To do so means to lose an important battle on the psychological front.

The peoples behind the Iron Curtain will interpret a "summit" meeting — if it is convened without any real progress at the current Geneva conference — as a confession of defeat and a surrender to the dictatorial and threatening tactics of Moscow.

It is important to encourage the peoples in Eastern Europe and show them that the atrocities and crimes committed by the Kremlin in Hungary and other satellite states have not been forgotten.

For they, working together with the people of the Soviet Union, have the potential strength to deprive Khrushchev of his power.

Rumors are afloat that the West is ready to agree to a "summit" conference if only the status quo in West Berlin is assured. No officials here will confirm any such a defeatist program, and it would seem to be a safe assumption that the Soviets will have to come forth with far more than a mere abandonment of their trumped-up crisis over West Berlin.

To yield to such tactics now would only bring on one artificial crisis after another.

In fact, Khrushchev's visit at this particular time to Albania,

where he has just made a militant speech openly proclaiming a Soviet plan to set up missile bases in that country as a means of blackmailing Italy and Greece, is hardly consistent with the "conciliatory" speeches he made a few days ago.

Nor do his words jibe with the alarm he professed when he denounced the testimony given by American military men to congressional committees in explaining appropriations for defense purposes.

The Soviet Premier could hardly have selected a less auspicious occasion for missile-rattling — while the foreign ministers are supposed to be seeking a peaceful solution of Europe's problems.

If Khrushchev really wants a "summit" conference, he can have one under certain conditions, but it could come next autumn or next February.

If the present conference doesn't agree on anything worth while, special ambassadors can be left here to carry on protracted parleys. The foreign ministers could return in a few hours by plane whenever a definitive point was reached.

It is important for the western peoples and the press not to be in a hurry. It is important for opposition politicians to keep their political partisanship suppressed until the governments pass through the present crisis.

The world is being given a demonstration of how a one-man government operates, and the big question is whether free peoples should bow to such tactics, increase the prestige of the dictator by meeting with him, and then discover in humiliation afterwards that what he has to offer is flimsy and untrustworthy anyway.

(Copyright 1959)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Milk in Any Form Serves as an Excellent Antacid

An excellent antacid is milk — whole milk, skim milk or cream, evaporated milk, dry whole milk or skim milk powder.

Milk in any form does not neutralize excessive acidity as a chemical or medicinal antacid does, but rather binds or combines with it to form a comparatively non-irritating nutritive material.

DR. PRADY Thus small quantities of milk in one form or another, taken at frequent intervals, constitute part of the successful treatment of gastric (stomach) ulcer, the most troublesome feature of which is hyperchlorhydria (excessive acidity).

Lime water is an excellent antacid for general use. Formerly a teaspoonful or two was used in each bottle of modified milk for infant feeding, sometimes still is so used, for the purpose of preventing formation of large curds of milk in the stomach.

For this same purpose a tablespoonful of lime water may be mixed in a glass for child or adult with "sour" stomach or acid dyspepsia. Sometimes one with "upset stomach" can sip, little by little, milk diluted with lime water, when straight milk won't do at all.

Lime water contains no more lime (calcium) than milk does, ounce for ounce.

To make lime water, put a lump of burnt, quick, live or unslaked lime (no matter whether it is a big or little lump) in a quart of water in an earthen or glass crock or jar. Stir briefly and let stand until the upper portion is clear and most of the lime is sediment. The upper clear liquid is lime water.

Remember, a spoonful, ounce or glass of lime water is as safe to take straight as a spoonful, ounce or glass of milk.

Milk of lime is lime freshly slaked by mixing with four to eight times its volume of water, to make a thick cream. Freshly made, this is a good disinfectant. After it stands for hours or days it is converted into calcium carbonate, and becomes inert as far as disinfecting power is concerned.

Needless to say that while live or quick lime burns like caustic when it is applied to a moist or

raw surface, one would require tons of it and perhaps years of time to "dissolve" an inconvenient corpse.

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

(Copyright 1959)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Make Learning Fun for Children

Here's a follow-up on Tina's problem of failure in reading. You parents don't need to be college trained to use the "flash card" method and change your child's morale about school. Just use the fact shown by Tina's mother and enlist daddy's cooperation for a few evenings. It may salvage your child's entire future career.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE B-447: Tina Z., aged 11, is the shy little girl with a reading problem.

"Dr. Crane," many of you folks will often ask me, "why don't you give us some follow-ups on the cases you handle?"

Well, I'll let you see the beneficial effects on Tina before the end of the semester.

Please remember that my daddy would bawl her out and make her cry because she was a poor reader and brought home low marks on her report card.

After our interview, her mother went to a local department store and bought a printing outfit for a few dollars, plus some large sheets of white cardboard.

She and Tina cut the card-board into narrow strips about 2 by 12 inches in size.

Then they went through Tina's reading book and let Tina pick out the words she wasn't sure of.

One word was neatly printed on each cardboard strip. Before they had over 400 of these difficult words.

Then her mother started with

Voice of the People

Weather Terms Meaning Is Confusing to Reader

Frequently when your weather report says "showers" or thunderstorms in southeastern Michigan," we don't get any rain at all. Why can't they be more accurate?

Clifford Fitchley

(Editor's Note: Usually these reports are accurate. "Showers" doesn't mean a general rain in the entire area. The "showers" may fall in four different areas and not necessarily on you. Many times it rains hard in Birmingham with none at all in Pontiac — and vice versa. Detroit has had savage flash flood storms that found nothing but a day of sunshine in Pontiac. When the report says "rain" it is usually general.)

'Why Don't We Do the Same?'

I see that Detroit is really going to town on fixing up the downtown area so it will be pleasant for shoppers and visitors, but I haven't noticed any such action in Pontiac. Isn't it about time we started doing something instead of just moaning because all the business seems to be going outside the city?

Citizen

'Let's Eliminate Crowded Cars'

If they don't make more head room in automobiles, people will quit buying new cars and then Pontiac people will suffer. I never hear anyone say a kind word about the cramped, crowded condition of all automobiles. All makes collapsed together.

J. Farlington

'Don't Go Too Far in Either Direction'

Neither management nor unions should have complete control. Management took advantage of its position and didn't give the workers a fair chance. Now unions are taking control and forcing all wages upward and bringing on increasing inflation and constantly cutting their own throats by reducing the value of the dollar. One extreme is just as bad as the other and always the public is the victim.

One of the Victims

I think bathing suits on the beaches and around the lakes are fine and they are nice to wear around the house and on the lawn on the hot days, but how could anyone go downtown in them?

Can't our police officers take these people off the streets?

Ashamed of My Sex

Smiles

The lighter the jockey the more weight he carries with some of the better.

When speeding across the country there are two things to think about: the scenery you miss and the things you might hit.

Laziness is what makes the jack in a man's pocket fix a flat tire instead of the jack in the car trunk.

Having your car overhauled before a long trip can save you the trouble of having it hauled over to some garage.

When a person loses interest in putting money into a savings account he loses interest.

Soon there'll be the old fashioned skin diving — at the old swimming hole.

Peanuts serve as a substitute for meat, but there is no substitute for peanuts at the ball game.

It takes a lot longer to grow old if you just take your time doing it.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

And they shall scoff at the kings, and the princes shall be a scorn unto them: they shall deride every strong hold for they shall heap dust, and take it. — Habakkuk 1:10.

Thou mayst from law, but not from scorn escape. The pointed finger, cold, averted eye, insulted virtue's hiss, thou canst not fly — Charles Sprague.



cent in her entire room in her reading ability.

But that wasn't the best of it. She now took a greater interest in other school subjects and looked forward to entering high school.

Thus, her mother's tactful help changed Tina's entire outlook toward education in general. Alas, many children play truant or become failures just because of lack of parental help with their reading and arithmetic.

So send for the booklet "How to Raise your Child's School Marks," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents (non-profit).

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

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

Trade Mark Daily Except Sunday
48 W. Huron St. Pontiac, Michigan
Published by THE PONTIAC PRESS COMPANY

RUSSELL RABNEY, Executive Vice President and Advertising Director

JOHN A. RILEY, Assistant Advertising Manager

HOWARD H. FITZGERALD II, Vice President and Business Manager

JOHN W. FITZGERALD, Secretary and Editor

HARRY J. REED, Managing Editor

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches. The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 40 cents a week; where carrier service is not available, by mail in Oakland, Genesee, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer and Washington Counties it is \$12.00 a year; elsewhere in Michigan and all other places in the United States \$10.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

County to Honor Its War Dead in Solemn Rites

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

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

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

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

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

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

FLAG CEREMONY

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

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

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

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

Oak Park Mulls Bids on \$8 Million in Insurance

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

City Business Manager William Schroeder said he expects to submit his tabulations to the school board at its next meeting in June. Nine insurance companies submitted bids on the policies. Included is \$7,853,000 fire and extended coverage for the district's nine buildings and \$320,000 for their contents. These will be five-year policies.

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

Budget Group of UF Preparing for Action

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

The affair was given by Alfred C. Girard, president of the bank. Attending the meeting were some 67 of 80 persons who will review budget requests of all participating agencies of the United Fund.

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

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

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

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

The budget panel members in-

Race Track Wins Court Go-Ahead

Big-Time Auto Speedway in Shelby Township OK'd

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

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

Plaintiffs in the case were five residents of the township and the organization listed as the Shelby Home-owners Assn. They charged that the township acted illegally last December in rezoning the Curtiss-Wright property to permit construction and operation of the track on the former Packard Proving Grounds.

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

Whether the plaintiffs will file an appeal was not known today. But they began discussing the possibility immediately following the dismissal.

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

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

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

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

track could be open for the 1960 racing season.

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

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

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

Oxford Attorney Called to Speak at Leonard

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

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

Adult residents of the area have been urged to attend.

**Want
Latex Paint?**
SEE PAGE 7

CORRECTION

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

**FEDERAL'S OPEN
EVERY NIGHT TO 9**

**CLOSED ALL DAY
MEMORIAL DAY!**

**We Wish All Our Friends
a Happy and Healthy**

**Decoration Day
WE WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY**

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HAROLD W. HEIDEMAN

Imlay Manager Starts Monday

Has Similar Experience
From West Branch and
Manistique Jobs

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

Heideman is no stranger to the job of village or city manager, having served in that capacity at West Branch from 1946-49, and at Manistique from 1950-53.

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

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

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

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

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

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MAXINE MARIE DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Smith of 1121 E. Commerce Rd., Milford, announce the engagement of her daughter, Maxine Marie Davis, to Ronald W. Averill. He is the son of Mrs. Wallace E. Averill of 535 Elizabeth St., Milford, and the late Mr. Averill. A June 26 wedding is being planned.

Widow to Get Most of Will

2 of 3 Dulles Children
to Eventually Receive
Estate's Bulk

NEW YORK (AP)—John Foster Dulles has left the bulk of his estate to his widow in his will filed Thursday in Surrogate's Court.

The former secretary of state, who died of cancer May 24, made specific bequests of more than a quarter of a million dollars. However, associates said it was too early to attempt an estimate of his total estate.

Under the will the estate eventually goes to two of the three Dulles children.

Dulles' eldest son, the Rev. Avery Dulles, was left only \$5,000. But the will emphasized that this was "not because of lack of affection for him but because special circumstances in his case make further provision seem inappropriate and unnecessary."

Before Dulles entered government service, he was in the law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell here.

The will, dated July 25, 1958, bequeathed personal property, household effects and the bulk of his estate in trust to the widow, Mrs. Janet Avery Dulles.

Upon her death, income from half the trust goes to a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Dulles Hinshaw of New York, who also received \$10,000 outright.

The other half goes outright to Dulles' other son, John Watson Dulles, who receives an additional \$100,000 under the will.

Among other bequests were: \$10,000 each to three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Edwards, Rye, N.Y.; Eleanor Dulles, McLean, Va.; and Mrs. Natalie Seymour, Utica, N.Y.; \$25,000 each to William C. Pierce and Henry N. Ess III, partners in Sullivan and Cromwell; \$10,000 to Union Theological Seminary; and \$5,000 to the Brick Presbyterian Church here.

Dulles also bequeathed \$10,000 to his alma mater, Princeton University, where he graduated in 1908. His will also directs the executors to select from among his private papers and records any contributions they think might be welcomed by the University.

We Sell What We Advertise

END TABLES \$250
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Storytellers Hold Dinner



Hear Talk by WSU Instructor

The annual May banquet of the Pontiac Story League was held Thursday evening at Hotel Waldron. Members and guests were welcomed by the president, Mrs. J. R. Shaffer. A talk on the subject, "Encountering Values Through Story Literature," was given by Arthur T. Allen, instructor in children's literature at Wayne State University.

The speaker stressed "a great need for creative thinkers in this world of automation," adding that stories have power to release potential creative intelligence in youngsters. He commented that children derive values in great story literature and that stories offer information and knowledge which serve to direct behavior.

Guests at the banquet were Dorothy Seaberg, instructor at Wayne State; Mrs. John Eddy, children's librarian at Pontiac City Library; Laura Cobb, honorary member of the league; Mrs. Roger Cuneo, Mrs. Andrew Mitchell, Mrs. Joseph Fouts, Mrs. Harley Group, Clara Gaylord and Mrs. J. Wendell Green.

Arthur T. Allen, instructor in children's literature and story telling at Wayne State University, was guest speaker at the May banquet of Pontiac Story League. The affair was held Thursday evening at Hotel Waldron. Mrs. Theodore R. Fauble, program chairman, introduced the speaker.

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2 Golden Age Groups Gather for Luncheons

Two Golden Age groups met this month at Pontiac YWCA for cooperative luncheons. Both groups were entertained by piano solos by Billy Mahder, 9-year-old son of the Rev. and Mrs. George J. Mahder. Mrs. Arthur Selden gave a review of "Mrs. Harris Goes to Paris," by Paul Gallico.

Mrs. Leroy Smith took part in the meeting of Group I and Mrs. Everett Russell took part in Group II's meeting.

For the next meeting, the groups will have a picnic at the home of Mrs. J. L. Van-Wagoner of Andersonville road.

Birthday corsages were presented to Mrs. H. M. Learned of Group I and Mrs. William Todd of Group II.

Mrs. John Doig presented a public address system as a gift from Golden Age groups to the YWCA. Mrs. Reba Ross Netzer, executive director of YWCA accepted the gift.

Mrs. Bessie Royce accompanied group singing.

Guests were Mrs. J. A. Rammes and Mrs. Harold Euler, former chairman; Mrs. Fred Haushalter and Mrs. Charles Heimbecker of Morley. Mrs. Cora Harrington was

welcomed as a new member.

Hostesses were Mrs. Marcus Scott, chairman; Mrs. Helen Teitgen, Mrs. Robert B. Tarr, Mrs. William Donaldson, Mrs. Everett Russell, Mrs. Frank Kirby and Agnes Hilton.

250 Turn Out for Banquet

The mother-and-daughter banquet held by the Daughters of Isabella Monday evening was attended by 250. Mrs. Frank Schmidt and Mrs. Louis Kopprince were in charge of entertainment for the affair, which was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Mrs. Howard Swett and Mrs. J. Thomas Pendergast were in charge of the dinner. Mrs. Daniel Scott and Mrs. Richard Ashton headed the prize committee, and Rose Griffin was in charge of publicity.

Novelty dances were performed by Mrs. George McGone, Barbara Nelson and Cynthia Sack.

Shower Given for Mrs. Mills

Mrs. David Mills of West Pike street was honored at a stork shower Thursday evening. Hostess for the affair was Mrs. Thomas Atkinson of Lanette drive.

Guests invited were Mrs. William LaFountain, Jan Evans, Mrs. Ian Kinoshita, Mrs. John Wigle, Mrs. Paul Ross, Mrs. Bertrum White, Mrs. William Swan and Mrs. Jack Frickie.

Others were Mrs. Donald Morrison, Mrs. Wayne Nealis, Mrs. Keith Clauser, Mrs. John Maturo and Mrs. Walter Jacobs.

Blue Star Mothers Choose Delegates

Delegates to attend a state convention at Jackson June 7-10 were named when Blue Star Mothers Chapter Four met at the YMCA Tuesday evening. Elected were Mrs. Florence McCrae and Mrs. Alma Cowley. Alternates chosen were Mrs. Rolan Centers and Mrs. James Dando.

The birthdays of Mrs. Edward Schram and Lettie Hancock were celebrated. Announcement was made that Blue Star Mothers will participate in the Memorial Day parade.

Dames of Malta Meet at Luncheon

The Sunshine Workers of the Dames of Malta, Corinne Sisterhood, met for a cooperative luncheon Wednesday at Malta Temple.

Officers elected for the coming year were Mrs. Edward Schram, president; Florence Carter, vice president; Elsie Bailey, secretary, and Mrs. Don Bussard, treasurer. Millie Murthum was guest visitor and received the door prize.

The group spent the afternoon making cancer pads for the American Red Cross.

15 Get Together for Ladies Aid

Mrs. Edna Matheny was hostess at her home on Baldwin avenue Thursday to 15 members of Ladies Aid Society of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

Cohostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Freda Flynn and Mrs. Clarence Failing. Mrs. Clifton Cole and Mrs. Ralph Ferdon were guests.

Members made cancer pads for American Cancer Society. Mrs. Charles Shearer invited members to her home on Pinegrove avenue for the June meeting.

in Franklin following the ceremony.

The baby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Roehm (nee Sandra Chase) of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Downey were hosts at dinner Saturday honoring Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Budd who are moving to Charlottesville, Va.

Sorority Gathers

Beta Theta Chapter of Lambda Chi Omega Sorority met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Donald Wilson on Sherwood road.

Richard E. Knapp discussed fundamentals of hypnosis. Cohostesses were Mrs. James Thornberry and Mrs. Charles Kistner.



GEORGE H. DANIELS JR. A B. A. degree from East Tennessee State College will be received by George H. Daniels Jr. of Otter avenue on June 5. The son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Daniels of Memphis, Tenn., he will study at the State University of Iowa in September under a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

Parties, Christenings Highlighted

By RUTH SAUNDERS
BIRMINGHAM — At a family dinner last Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Smith of Puritan road announced the

engagement of their daughter, Dolores Bader Smith, to James Lewis Dill. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Dill of Detroit, and a graduate of Holy Cross College.

Dolores was graduated from Stephens College where she was a member of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. The couple plans an Aug. 22 wedding in St. Hugo of the Hills Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. E. Moynahan, recently returned from Boca Raton, Fla., entertained at a family dinner Saturday to celebrate Mr. Moynahan's birthday and small Tamara Fowler's arrival April 21.

Tamara is the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Fowler (Kathryn Moynahan) who returned in January from three years in Germany. They now live in East Lansing where Phil is continuing his studies at Michigan State University.

Mrs. J. R. Ackerman entertained Sarah Nichols of Grand Rapids for several days this week. Sarah is the fiancée of Mrs. Ackerman's son Craig, who is now living in Grand Rapids.

Their wedding is planned for Saturday, June 6, at St. Stephen Church in East Grand Rapids, and a reception will be given at "The Chalet" in nearby Lamont.

Three couples were hosts at a barbecue supper for the bride and bridegroom-elect Saturday at the Eugene Hasse home on Hylane drive.

Cohosts with the Hasses were Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Kallen and the John McGinnises.

Dr. and Mrs. O. W. White came to St. James Church Sunday to attend the christening of their great-grandson, Craig Wilson White. The baby's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wilson White Jr. (nee Mary Luke) of Kimberly drive.



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60 Pcs. for only \$19.95

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- 8 Vegetable Dishes and Platters
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- Gravy Boat and Dish
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Thumbings through the well-filled scrap book of the Story League are, left to right, Grace Clark, treasurer; Mrs. W. J. Dawson, service chairman;

and Mrs. J. R. Shaffer, president. The banquet is an annual event for the group.

Count Your Blessings—Abby

His Car Is Tough Competition but Things Could Be Worse!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend is "car happy." He is 17 and all he lives for is his car. Other boys are interested in cars but this boy eats, sleeps and dreams cars. Every time he earns goes into his car. The funny part of it is that he doesn't really drive it much because it is usually all apart in his garage (with him under it). How can I get him to pay more attention to me and less to his car?

MARLENE

DEAR MARLENE: Your boy friend is not "car happy"—he is "car sick." In the meantime, learn the jargon and talk his language; and be thankful your "competition" has four wheels instead of two legs.

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating a most attractive man for about a year now. We've spoken of marriage and have made some tentative plans but he has a bad habit of talking about his past love affairs and he brags about what a big success he is in that line. I have told him that I'd rather not hear about it but some way or other he always gets back on the subject. Am I right in objecting to this fault of his or should I just accept it and try to overlook it?

TRYING

DEAR TRYING: When a man oversells a product, prepare for a big disappointment.

DEAR ABBY: I was married for 21 years and loved my husband as much as any woman could. Then he just came out and told me he wanted to divorce me for another woman. I was terribly broken up over this but there was nothing I could do, so I had to give him up. I didn't go out until a year after my divorce was final. Then I met a swell guy and I could be the happiest girl in the world with him, but he is also married. Now will you tell me why I can't have a little happiness? His wife refuses to step aside for me. I stepped aside when another woman wanted my

husband, didn't I? What about "Do unto others?"

A. L.
DEAR A. L.: The quote is: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Because a woman stole your husband does not give you a license to steal another woman's husband. Having been in her boots yourself should make you more understanding. Send him back to his wife and find a single man.

DEAR ABBY: In the office where I work there is a woman (I will not call her a "lady") who tells the smuttiest jokes I have ever heard. I am a married man and I'm about as good a sport as anybody, but when this woman starts in with those jokes I want to crawl into a hole and die. Every morning she has a new one and they are terrible. She tells them to salesmen, young girls and even to the bosses and elderly women. Everyone laughs. Is there some way I can turn her off without making a big scene? Others feel the same way as I about it.

OFFICE WORKER



WILMA CHARLENE PFAHLERT

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pfahlert of Lakeland avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Wilma Charlene, to Gerald Leon Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Curry of Maycrest street. An August 15 wedding is planned.

Let Guests Know About Hotel Rates

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: My parents will be celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary in three months. I am the only child living at home and I would like to give a dinner for them at a private club. Most of my parents' old friends live out of town and my mother hesitates at my asking them to come just for the dinner and not put them up for the night. I think their friends would be more than willing to stay at a hotel for one night in order to be present at such a special occasion. It will be impossible for us to put them up at our house. Am I assuming too much? Should I explain on the invitations that we cannot put them up but that I would be happy to make a reservation for them at the local hotel if they would like me to. I mean of course at their expense."

Answer: To avoid any embarrassing misunderstandings, it will be well to write on the invitations, "I am sorry but we have no room in the house to put you up for the night, but there is a very nice hotel that has double rooms with bath for ten dollars a day and I will be glad to make a reservation for you."

"Dear Mrs. Post: Is it necessary to return a dinner invitation with a dinner invitation, or would it be proper to return it with an invitation to a cocktail party?"

Answer: An invitation to a cocktail party is not an adequate return for a dinner invitation, but if you are unable to return dinner for dinner, the cocktail party will do.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Do you think it kind to stand aside for a much older lady to go first, or kinder not to draw attention to the difference in our ages?"

Answer: This depends upon how much difference there is. Certainly you would not stand aside for one only a few years older than you. But to stand aside for one of the generation of your mother—or older—could certainly not cause annoyance.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Some friends and I have had an argument about the proper thing to do when dining in a restaurant and a piece of silverware falls to the floor. A few say that it is proper to pick it up and others say to leave it on the floor. Will you please tell us which is right?"

Answer: If a waiter sees it fall he will pick it up and replace it with a fresh fork or knife or whatever it was. If he does not see it and you are young and can do so easily, you may pick it up yourself, or you quite properly leave it on the floor and ask for another.

"Dear Mrs. Post: My husband has been an assistant funeral director here for many years and has just recently opened his own funeral home. We have had so many of our friends ask about it that we were wondering if it would be proper to have open house one day and invite our many friends to come and see it. I would like to know if this would be proper and, if so, would it be in good taste to serve light refreshments, such as punch and cookies or thin party sandwiches?"

Answer: I am sorry but it will not be in good taste to have open house and especially not to have refreshments.

Never Leave Broadway, Says Singer, 72

Want to Stay Young—Forever?

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

One way to stay young is to spend your life spang in the heart of Broadway, take your outings along the neon-lighted way and dodge traffic.

This, at least, is the prescription of Mrs. Helena Wild, who has spent all of her 72 years in the immediate vicinity of the Great White Way.

Mrs. Wild is red-headed, vivacious, somewhat buxom, and a dead ringer for Ethel Merman with some years added.

A former singer in opera, musicals and vaudeville, she now works as cashier and housekeeper in Broadway hotel where she has lived for 18 years, since the death of her third husband. Says she:

"My friends are trying to get me to retire and go to Florida, but what would I do there? No electric signs, no honking taxis, no orange juice stands and blocks of movies, no celebrities to see. I'd die of boredom."

A front porch and a rocking chair aren't Mrs. Wild's idea of Utopia. She prefers the bustle of the cashier's desk in the restaurant which is the busiest part of her hotel home.

She likes to josh the waiters and bartenders and greet famous patrons by name—such names as Gloria Swanson, Bette Davis, Sam Levenson and others who are happiest on Broadway.

Mrs. Wild was born in Manhattan and trained from childhood to become an opera singer. She recalls:

"I was supposed to debut at the Metropolitan at 16, but instead I fell in love. When I married Charles Loughrey I gave up the idea of grand opera, but sang in musicals, cafes and vaudeville. My husband didn't object to that, just so long as I didn't go out of town on tour."

"I remember singing from a balcony one night at Pabst's, which used to be a fashionable restaurant at 125th Street and Broadway, and

I looked down and saw Caruso and Tetravini eating spaghetti at a table below and beckoning to me. I went down and they complimented me on my high E—not many singers can reach it, you know."

"I sang for President McKinley and Adm. Dewey as a child. I remember being lifted on a chair by Walter Damrosch, so the President could see me as I sang."

"Then I was Eva Tanguay's prima donna in a hit musical, 'The Sambo Girl.' I did the singing and she did the dancing. I sang at all the famous old clubs and cafes, and used to be booked for 52 straight weeks of vaudeville."

"It was a wonderful life. My second husband was an artist, Fielding Magness, and my third was George Wild, a real estate man. I loved them all."

"Now I have my memories—and Broadway. What more could anyone want?"



Checking the cards for the party to be held June 11 are left to right, Mrs. Henry Grace, Mrs. James DeQuis and Mrs. Edward Shaw. Mrs. Grace and

Mrs. Shaw are in charge of food for the Philia Theta affair and Mrs. DeQuis is on two committees.

Philia Theta Sets Benefit Card Party

Philia Theta will give a card party to benefit Camp Oakland Girls Ranch June 11. The affair will last from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building.

General chairman is Mrs. Robert Laity, who is also serving on the prizes committee.

Others are: Mrs. Douglas Austin and Mrs. James Wilcox, tickets; Mrs. Marshall Katchka and Mrs. Richard Kestner, drawing; Mrs. John Klinert and Mrs. James DeQuis, tables.

Mrs. Donald Ostrander, prizes; Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Katchka, cards; Mrs. Henry Grace and Mrs. Edward Shaw, food.

Concluding the list are Mrs. Edward Johnson, Mrs. James Price, Mrs. Michael Kelly, Mrs. DeQuis, Mrs. Klinert and Mrs. Edward Lewis on the cleanup committee.



Four of the chairmen who are working on plans for the Philia Theta card party June 11 are, left to right, Mrs. Edward Johnson, cleanup commit-

tee; Mrs. Douglas Austin, tickets; Mrs. Robert Laity, general chairman, and Mrs. James Price, cleanup committee.

Honor Bride-Elect

A miscellaneous shower honoring Eleanor Jasinski was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Herman Anders of Omar street. Cohostess was Mrs. Dennis Hall.

Miss Jasinski, daughter of Mr.

Young Ladies' Days

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Printed Pattern 4570: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 dress and jacket take 3 yards 25-inch; cummerbund 1/2 yard.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern - add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly Name, Address with Zone, Size and Style Number.

Students to Perform at Recital

Among students taking part in the piano recital to be given at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Grace Lutheran Church are Michael Biallis, David Peters, Debbie Young, Beth Ann Edwards, Cherry Johnson, Ronnie Woods and Brian Grey.

Others are Cindy Turnbull, Gail Royce, Cindy Jones, Susan Johnson, Susan Hales, Barbara Gaylord, Michael Grey, Julie Apple, James Gaylord, Beverly Patton, Nancy Tripp and Buddy Peters.

Concluding the list are Mary Jane Sadler, Rose Marie Tripp, Charlot Allhouse, Karen Perkins, Kathryn Christie, Jan Apple, Annette Foster, Dawne McConnell, Susan Barling, Denise Patton, Sandy Dawes, Barbara Bidwell, Karen Allhouse, Edward Christie, Carol Zeplin and Deanna Phelps.

Extension Club Elects Officers

Modern Homemakers Extension Club met at Tel-Huron Community Center Tuesday evening.

Members of other Waterford extension groups were invited as guests to hear a talk on "Our Teenagers," given by William McCarthy, director of protective services of the juvenile court.

New officers were elected. The group voted to donate to the family life committee for purchasing new reference books on scholarships and other educational material.

Mrs. William Tippen was hostess for the evening.

Mrs. Baer Hostess to Beta Theta Phi

Mrs. William K. Baer opened her home in Waterford Township to members of Gamma Chapter of Beta Theta Phi Sorority Tuesday evening.

Plans were made for the chapter's annual "Husband's Nite Party" to be held at the Baer home Aug. 1. Mrs. Robert Clark is in charge of refreshments.

Mrs. Thomas Moffat is planning the program for the meeting at her home June 9.

Mrs. William Doerr assisted the hostess.



HESTER C. LEWIS

A B.A. degree from Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. will be granted Hester C. Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril B. Lewis of Birmingham, at commencement exercises June 8. An American history major, Miss Lewis was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority and Wig Pen, honorary dramatic society. She will travel in Europe this summer.

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Black Is Best

Medium Pencil Lines Eyes

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
(The Friday Question Box)

Q. "How does one line the eyes with a pencil?"

A. Take an eyebrow pencil (black is almost always best for this) and draw a line on the upper lids at the base of the lashes. Use a medium pencil. If it is too hard, you will have difficulty drawing the line without irritating the lids. If it is too soft it will smudge.

Q. "I am 11 years old and have a 30-inch bust. Do you think that my bust is normal size for my age?"

A. I think so. In fact you are a little better developed at your age than most girls.

Q. "I am 16 and have two teeth which protrude a little and I am very self-conscious about them. I am wondering if I could get invisible braces? I am going into my senior years and wouldn't want those silver ones."

A. So far as I know there are no invisible braces although some are more noticeable than others, depending on the condition of your teeth. However, I would not bother about that. Go ahead and have them fixed or they will bother you for the rest of your life.

Q. "I am 5 feet 8 inches tall and weigh 153 pounds. My bust measures 37 1/2 inches, waist 31 and hips 39 1/2. My thigh is 20 1/2 inches. I am told that my posture is good. How much should I lose and

where? Should I diet or exercise or both?"

A. If you have a medium frame, you are just about right in weight. Your measurements are in good ratio except for your waistline. I suggest that you take waist slimming exercises.

Q. "My daughter has some hair on her upper lip. She is a beautiful girl, 17 years old. She is sensitive about this. I know, and has been using peroxide and ammonia for a bleach. This does bleach it but to me it makes it appear even more noticeable at night. What do you think of this treatment? Will it eventually kill the roots?"

A. No. I do not think the treatment will kill the roots. Your daughter might try one of the depilatories for the face. This removes the hair but only temporarily. It has to be repeated. You might see an electrolytist. The hair is not too fine and not too thick, this might be the thing to do.

Q. "I am 5 feet 5 inches tall and weigh from 125 to 130 pounds. I think I am fat but my friends say I am not. I guess it's my thighs that are fat along with my hips. How much should I lose in order to have a NICE shape?"

A. You are probably just about right. Either way, (125 or 130) you really can't lose. If you have a small frame, you should weigh about 123 pounds. If you have a medium frame, 136 pounds. Congratulations!

Tomorrow: "Blackheads Are Ex-

Love, Honor and Obey Are Just the Start

By RUTH MILLETT

When a woman marries a man she takes on a number of responsibilities not mentioned in the marriage ceremony.

She takes on the responsibility of doing all in her feminine power to make her man think well of himself. The woman who makes her husband feel like a failure is a failure as a wife.

At marriage a girl takes on the responsibility of growing up along with her husband. She can't forever rely on her beauty to keep her husband in love with her or on youth as an excuse for her shortcomings.

With marriage a girl also becomes responsible for making a happy home. She is no longer a girl to be given happiness by fond and indulgent parents but a wife whose main job in life is

to make a happy home for a family.

When she marries, a girl also assumes a responsibility for making the most of her looks. For her husband will always have the right to be proud of her.

She also, of course, assumes the responsibility for continuing her education. Charming and interesting women of 50 didn't stop learning at 20. They have been interested enough in the world about them to want to know more and more and so they have blossomed instead of going to seed.

But above all, perhaps, she has the responsibility for being happy. Unless she is a happy person she can't hope to have a happy home, a happy husband or happy children.

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Hollywood Headlines

Glenn Ford Vehemently Denies Debbie Romance

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD—Those rumors that Debbie Reynolds and Glenn Ford have had a secret romance are so utterly ridiculous, Glenn told me, that he even hates to dignify them with a denial. "When two people have a pleasant association on a picture and get along well, someone turns it into some ridiculous situation, and it's pure nonsense," said Glenn.

Both Aaron Rosenberg, the producer, and George Marshall, director of "It Started With a Kiss," were equally vehement in denying that there was any sort of romance between Debbie and Glenn.

Glenn hopes to work out his problems with Eleanor (Powell) and such rumors are not very helpful.

The girl who will co-star with Gina Lollobrigida in "Jovanka" is Mitzi Gaynor, so you can put all the other would-be casting down the drain. Mitzi and her husband, Jack Bean, telephoned from New York and Mitzi said she'll leave for Rome July 1 for the picture with Gina and Van Heflin.

Dino de Laurentiis, the producer, and Martin Ritt, director, are both in New York and signed Mitzi to the deal. She just finished "Anniversary Waltz" with David Niven and, as I told you not long ago, this talented gal's career has never been so healthy.

Out Warner way, Jack Warner figures if Jim Garner is funny enough for Bing Crosby to invite him back for a second television show, the fun-poking "Maverick" is ripe for an out-and-out comedy movie. Bing said of Jim's appearance on his first TV show that Garner is one of the most gifted comedies he has seen from the standpoint of timing and spontaneity.

Now Jack has asked Marion Har-

grove to start casting around for comedy ideas to see if he can come up with an original movie script for Jim as his next motion picture following "Cash McCall."

Sophia Loren writes to say she is spending a week in Paris to visit Dior and other couturiers for her clothes for "Olympia," which starts in Vienna June 8. "Then," she says, "the latter part of August I'll be in Italy for 'Bay of Naples' with Clark Gable. I am thrilled to go back to Italy. Don't believe, dear Louella, all the rumors about legal troubles in my country. I am not worried and neither is Carlo."

Sophia adds: "There is no trouble in our going to Italy, and all those silly stories are just silly voice (the way of saying "rumors"). Vienna is a splendid town—you feel everywhere the scent of her ancient grandeur," says my Italian friend.

Roosevelt Dam in Arizona is 30 miles long and 2 miles wide. There is a driveway, 16-foot wide, across the top.

Asks Fast Change

BOSTON (AP) — Dr. Wernher von Braun has warned that Americans must "immediately recast our educational philosophy to anticipate the needs of the future."

Otherwise, the head of the Army's ballistic missile program said in a speech here, the United States will find itself surrounded "by several planets flying the hammer and sickle flag."

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Juvenile delinquency in Formosa has increased 600 per cent in the past seven years, the police academy dean, Chao Lung-wen, reported today.

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Actor Don Murray Works to Help Homeless

By PHYLLIS BATTELE
NEW YORK—The critics called it a fine acting job. And millions of television-attuned hearts were torn out by the performance. Yet Don Murray, the young actor who portrayed the sensitive idealist "Billy Budd" early this week, is

himself so devoutly sensitive and idealistic that he might be said to have scarcely acted at all.

Murray is a conscientious objector, an impassioned pacifist, a social worker on a global scale. He and his wife, actress Hope Lange, and their two children live frugally so that most of their earnings can go to Europe to provide new life and freedom for 100 World War II refugees.

Unlike many successful actors who worry about where their next swimming pool is coming from, this one worries about the upkeep of the island of Sardinia where, with his own money, he has established a community for heretofore homeless victims of the war.

He doesn't like to talk about it. But he is too polite to refuse. "Some people, I guess, think I'm a religious fanatic or something, and it's not that," he explained slowly, a wide smile on the wide-open face. "I was too young to be involved in the war, but I became a conscientious objector in 1952, and was sent to Europe as a social worker for two years. I sort of got involved, and stayed over."

He lived in a hall of a bombed-out building in Naples, sharing it with an Italian C.O. His work was largely concerned with alleviating the multiple pains of some of the 30,000 refugees who still live throughout Europe in barbed wire camps.

"In Italy, they had had it especially rough for—well now, it's 15 years. They weren't allowed to work because they were not Italian citizens and Italy has a big unemployment problem. They couldn't migrate to other countries for many reasons—some had lost their papers, others had been sick and had their papers removed, and so on.

"When I finally came back home (in 1955) and began to earn money acting again, my wife and I began a project to get some of these people out of their pathetic situations. With her money and mine, and another conscientious objector I'd met over there named Belden Paulson, we bought land in Sardinia and started to establish our community."

Murray explained that the refugees are given their land, and also the money to build houses and make farms for themselves. "It's a loan, which they'll pay back when they can make a living." The money that gradually returns to the project (which Murray has labeled "Homeless European Land Program"—HELP) will enable more refugees to move from fenced-in nothingness to free enterprise.

The United Nations has taken up the idea, and the actor is in constant touch with them on the latest movements.

He still makes three trips a year to Italy to help partner Paulson in their program. Between trips, he is making a name for himself as an actor, because he thinks acting is even more important than social work in the total picture of world understanding.

"Most social work," Murray explains, "is trying to clean up a situation which already has disintegrated to a position of tragedy."

"An artist's work is more important; when an audience identifies you with a person you are portraying, you can build sympathy for good. You can fight violence. Which is exactly what a pacifist wants to do. Pacifism is a terrible word—it is non-violent resistance. Most people do nothing until there's a war. Resisters try to do something to prevent its getting to a state of violence."

TV dramas that carry what he Murray refuses roles in films or calls "a callous attitude toward violence. For instance, we see western films where 1,000 Indians are mowed down. They're like so many dummies. The audience doesn't care. It's callous."

His latest movie, the soon to be released "Shake Hands with the Devil," has been called a violent drama. "It is," he agrees, "But it portrays the destructive nature of violence upon the people who live through it... fights it every step of the way. American audiences can't miss the lesson in it because Americans have the most highly stimulated social conscience in the world."

"Our government is doing an awful lot, but it's government-to-

government aid, which is getting nowhere. It's the people-to-people aid that counts, and our people are unbeatable when it comes to sharing."

Kerridge Theater Burns Down in UP

HANCOCK (U)—The Kerridge Theater, 57-year-old Hancock landmark, was destroyed today by fire which threatened to spread to a 100-room hotel next door. No one was injured.

Firemen said the blaze broke out about 2 a.m., several hours after the theater had closed. Fire departments from six ad-

joining communities succeeded in preventing the fire from touching the Scott Hotel next door. Hotel officials, however, estimated smoke and water damage at up to \$100,000. Guests were evacuated during the fire.

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'10 Times More Smokers Die'

Researcher on Cancer Cites Death Ratio With Noncigarette Users

CHICAGO (UPI)—The head of the American Cancer Society's Statistical Research Department claims that 10 times as many cigarette smokers die from lung cancer as nonsmokers.

He said the lung cancer death rate among "two-pack-a-day-or-more" smokers was "roughly 60 times as high as the death rate of nonsmokers."

The scientist, E. Cuyler Hammond, said he based his conclusions on data collected in three "prospective" studies which corroborated earlier retrospective studies to find out if there was a relationship between the rising death rate from lung cancer and increased cigarette consumption.

Hammond also said it "appeared" that death rates from pulmonary tuberculosis were higher among smokers than among nonsmokers.

The discussion took place during a symposium on "Smoke, Smoking and Chest Diseases," held at the meeting of the National Tuberculosis Assn.'s medical section.

Hammond's facts were attacked by Robert C. Hockett, associate scientific director of the Tobacco Industry Research Committee.

Hockett suggested the "spotlight" should be shifted from smoking to "host susceptibility" in the search for fresh clues to the cause of lung cancer.

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Magnificent Memorial to Pacific War Dead Being Erected at Honolulu

(This year, Memorial Day visitors to 10-year-old Punchbowl Cemetery will see more than the military headstones that created a continuing controversy. A magnificent monument is being raised to the dead of World War II and the Korean War. Here is the story of Punchbowl and the new memorial.)

By ROBERT TUCKMAN
HONOLULU — On the inner rim of an extinct volcano crater known as Hill of Sacrifices, a memorial is being erected to America's war dead of the Pacific.

It is being built of Italian marble brought halfway around the world to the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific, overlooking downtown Honolulu.

There in the trim green lawns of Punchbowl Crater, lie the remains of 17,000 Americans who died in the service of their country, most of them the dead of World War II and the Korean conflict. They include several thousand unknowns of the two wars.

On Memorial Day, as is the custom each year, families of the dead, Boy Scouts and veterans organizations will decorate each grave with Hawaiian flower leis.

Perhaps the most noted of those buried in Punchbowl was not a military man when he died.

SITE OF PYLE'S GRAVE
He was Ernie Pyle, the war correspondent felled by Japanese sniper bullets April 18, 1945, on the remote Pacific island of Ie Shima near Okinawa.

Pyle, 44 when he was killed, rated burial in this military cemetery because he served in the U. S. Navy in World War I. His body lies beneath a flat stone slab with the graves of an unknown soldier on either side of him.

The new war memorial is being built at Punchbowl by the American Battle Monuments Commission, a government agency that constructed and maintains 14 cemeteries and 17 memorials.

Work on it was started in June, 1958. It is expected to be completed in the summer of 1962.

A principal part of the memorial will be the "Garden of the Missing." In it will be carved, on marble panels, the names, rank, organization and home state of some 26,000 missing of World War II and the Korean War.

The panels will be placed on the walls of eight courts of honor. Four courts will be on each side of an uphill stairway.

At the top of the stairway will be the Memorial Court, 120 feet wide and 90 feet deep. The main memorial building will be a horse-shoe-shaped structure of Roman Travertine stone.

It will consist of a central crypt with a monumental stone figure of Columbia as the centerpiece,

and a small nonsectarian chapel for devotions by next of kin.

BATTLES DEPICTED

On each side of the center building will be colonnaded wings covered with massive ceramic maps and inscriptions depicting battles of the Pacific.

Beneath the figure of Columbia, the work of sculptor Bruce Moore of New York, will be inscribed:

"The solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom."

The inscription is a portion of a letter written by President Abraham Lincoln to a mother who lost five sons in the Civil War.

The memorial is the last of 17

built by the commission. The cost has not been announced officially. One early estimate placed it at three million dollars.

Punchbowl Cemetery itself cost \$1,102,000 and was dedicated Sept. 2, 1949, the fourth anniversary of V-J Day which marked the end of World War II hostilities. It covers 112 acres in the volcano crater, formed by an eruption said to have taken place 75,000 years ago.

The burial ground was the first national cemetery to be established in the Pacific area. It is the largest of three national memorial cemeteries supervised by the U. S. Army outside continental United States.

A bitter controversy developed two years after Punchbowl's dedication, and it reached back as far

as the White House and the halls of Congress.

CROSSES REMOVED

On Sept. 24, 1951, Army men and vehicles moved in without advance notice and removed the 13,000 temporary wooden crosses marking the graves.

The action was taken, the Army said then, because it was costing too much to maintain the crosses and to trim the grass around them by hand.

The crosses were replaced with stone markers set flat on the ground.

The Army said a poll had been taken three years earlier to determine whether survivors wanted flat or erect headstones and that the flat stones were preferred.

Many veterans and civic or-

ganizations protested. Newspapers joined the outcry. The fight was taken to Congress. But, in March, 1952, a House interior subcommittee killed legislation to force the Army to restore the crosses.

Again in 1955, a resolution was sent to President Eisenhower asking to put back the crosses.

Just last March the Honolulu Star Bulletin commented editorially:

"Serious thought should be given to returning the crosses to the national cemetery. As was made clear at the time of the controversy over restoration of the crosses, the religious symbols of Buddhist, Jewish and other faiths can be used where family members desire."

Also last March, the Army de-

cided to raise the flat headstones as memorial stones that stand one inch above the surrounding above the turf.

Today, the flat gravestones re-

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Farm and Garden News

Oystershell Scale Kills Trees, Shrubs

By WAYNE B. SIEFERT
County Horticultural Agent

Have you suspected that your shrub or tree such as lilac, birch or mountain ash are not doing too well because it has a scurfy brownish scale on the trunk?

If this scale called oystershell is present, keen observation will save the tree from dying.

A gray scurfy moss appears in streaks or strips on the bark when this scale is present. It is easily scraped off with a fingernail. These pests usually become so numerous they kill the plant, one branch at a time.

Often the lower branches go, one by one, or else one trunk of a clump begins to die. After the plant has begun to die, it is hard to save them, but if one gets to this problem in time the pest can be destroyed and the tree saved.

Malathion has proven very effective against this pest, if one can choose the proper timing. When these insects are in the crawler stage in early June, control is outstanding. When they are under the protective cover, few chemicals except an oil spray will give any control.

START JUNE 1
A well timed control program using Malathion should start near June 1 and be applied at 10 day intervals until July 1. Careful coverage of the leaves, branches and the trunk will be necessary.

Michigan, broad matted rows are the regular plan.

But recently, a New Yorker has found high yields develop when grown in clumps. Mother plants are planted in 12 inch by 12 inch patches, three rows wide. These mother plants are not allowed to set runners. Consequently each mother plant develops into a large bushy clump with deep roots and large leaves.

The following spring the clumps have often proven to set fifty berries from one clump. On an acre basis this would be increasing yield by 25 per cent.

Hoeing is easier because run-

ners do not interfere. These clumps may be kept more than two years and still develop high yields. Because a large crop does not depend on runners, new plantings can be made by June 1 without loss of yield. If you would like to try a new idea, this one may be it.

Asparagus beetles spoil gardening a little, but they can be easily controlled. They hide in the soil and chew on the young shoots in the morning and evening. Regular dusting or spraying with rotenone seems to work very well. This chemical is harmless to people so may be used the day before harvest.



WELCOME ALASKA LARKSPUR — One of the new varieties introduced this year by a flower company is this Welcome Alaska Larkspur, a timely tribute to our 49th state. They appropriately are in Carmine Red, Supreme White and Larkspur Blue.

Put Mums in Sun

Give mums a location in full sun. They love it and must have at least six hours sun for good performance. They do well in most any type of garden soil and need but little care. With a little winter protection, they come up year after year.

Over most of the country, mums are planted in the spring, April through June.

Mums do need sufficient water for a good start, when plants are small. When plants reach about six inches, pinch out the soft tips to encourage low branching. Then when the branches reach six inches pinch their tips. This pinching may be continued until mid-July to make stocky plants with an abundance of bloom.

In August, as days begin to get shorter, buds start to form. Early

varieties will be blooming in four to five weeks. A little complete plant food may be applied to poor soils in early August, well watered in. Then, lay by for a gorgeous array of color.

Normal frosts are tolerated by good hardy mums. They keep on blooming until the real freeze comes. They should continue to open blooms and to retain clean, attractive color.

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All Annual Flowers Require Much Sun

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

Cut Pest-Ridden Stems

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



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



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

Foil Mother Nature With a Pinch

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Rose Flowering Time Table		June	July	July	July	Aug.	Aug.
Week of	May	June	June	July	July	Aug.	Aug.
1st	1st	1st	1st	1st	1st	1st	1st
2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd
3rd	3rd	3rd	3rd	3rd	3rd	3rd	3rd
4th	4th	4th	4th	4th	4th	4th	4th
5th	5th	5th	5th	5th	5th	5th	5th
6th	6th	6th	6th	6th	6th	6th	6th
7th	7th	7th	7th	7th	7th	7th	7th
8th	8th	8th	8th	8th	8th	8th	8th
9th	9th	9th	9th	9th	9th	9th	9th
10th	10th	10th	10th	10th	10th	10th	10th
11th	11th	11th	11th	11th	11th	11th	11th
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27th	27th	27th	27th	27th	27th	27th	27th
28th	28th	28th	28th	28th	28th	28th	28th
29th	29th	29th	29th	29th	29th	29th	29th
30th	30th	30th	30th	30th	30th	30th	30th
31st	31st	31st	31st	31st	31st	31st	31st

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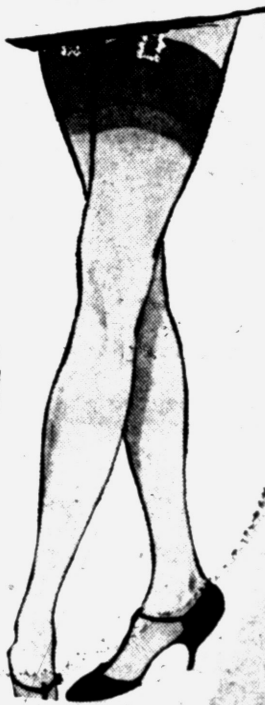
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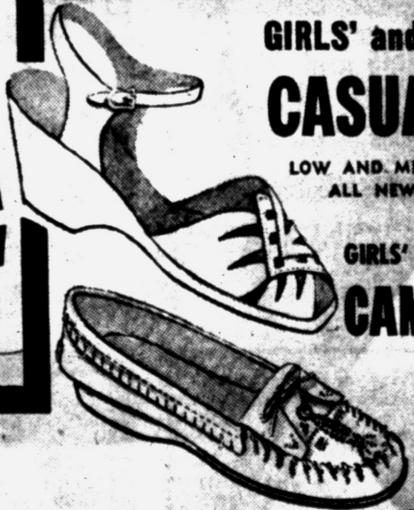
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Seniors Set Sail for Mackinac Island, Chicago



TUNING UP — Three students from St. Frederick's High School are getting in tune for Sunday's annual senior day for the graduates of all Catholic high schools of the archdiocese of Detroit. The entire senior class of 70 will make the trip to the University of Detroit Memorial

Building. Standing, from left, are John Maki, 302 Whittemore; Barbara Roughton, 4040 Joyce Ct., Drayton Plains; and Cynthia Moloney, 824 W. Huron St., who are among the seniors who will sing in the processional and recessional. Leading at the piano is Edward Higbee, choral director.

Waterford High School PNH, PCH Join for Trip

By BARBARA GRIFFIN

More than 375 seniors from Pontiac Central, Pontiac Northern and Waterford Township high schools set sail for Mackinac Island on the S. S. North American this morning for a weekend of fun and excitement.

The boat is scheduled to arrive at the island tomorrow morning. The students will explore and adventure until mid-afternoon. Their horse and buggy tours, swimming activities will include bicycle trips, and fishing.

The group will board ship again to steam on to Chicago. After docking at Navy Pier, the seniors will take a short sight-seeing tour ending at Dearborn Station where they will depart for Pontiac via a chartered train.

Among many of the activities planned on the boat are a talent show, in which students from the three schools may participate, and a captain's dinner, a dressy affair to be held the last night aboard ship.

Members of the Pontiac Central faculty making the trip are Francis Staley, principal; Herb Sanford, Ted Carlson, Don McMillen, Louise Sutton, Elma Waterman and Rose McDonald.

MATH PRIZE

Barbara Strang was awarded a certificate of merit this week for outstanding achievement in the second annual math prize competition held March 5. Barbara is a junior.

A band banquet was held this week in the cafeteria honoring band members for the tremendous performance they have given this year.

Elise Nelson, Russel Rizzuto, Bill Rotzel and Terry Wilkins.

The main requirement for receiving a band letter is to have participated in the PCH Band for six semesters.

The American Field Service Committee for 1959-60 has been chosen. The executive committee will make important decisions and discuss matters of importance.

It consists of Kay Jerome, chairman; Sue Smith, financial chairman; Barbara Bennett, secretary; Judy Ward, publicity chairman; Greg Uligan, American brother, and Sue Koprince, returnee. The committee at large will include Robert Bell, malt machine outside events chairman; Gary Harnack, malt machine lunch hour chairman; Dorothy Howell, Beulah Patrick, Judy Dearing, Jim Bank, Doug Roeser, Charlotte Johnson, Carolyn Goines, Sue Somerville, Darlene Woodhull, Nancy Crawford, Barbara Shadley, Penny Batts, David Todd and Bob Sherman.

This week a Library Tea was held in the library honoring the library assistants who voluntarily work many hours a day to keep the library running smoothly.

Bruce Smith received a library pin for three semesters work in the library. Elaine Glazier and Leonard Munson received commendation for working six semesters in the library. Seniors Mary Wood and Melvin Melzer also received commendation for assisting in the library their senior year, even though they were not eligible for a pin.

11 Join Honor Society

Eleven West Bloomfield Township High School students were accepted as members of the National Honor Society this week, according to Robert E. Nelson, national honor society sponsor. Included on the list are two seniors Monte Alkire and Kathryn Gilmstead.

The juniors who have been accepted into the scholastic and service honorary are Denis Alix, Nancy Bridges, Pat Jones, Renato Meyer and Janice Petersen.

Others are Janet Beutler, Karen Farley, Bill Laitinen and Sheila Murphy.



A-BOATING WE WILL GO — Three pretty seniors were packed and ready to set sail for Mackinac Island and Chicago early this morning. They were among 375 fellow students from Pontiac Central, Pontiac Northern and Waterford

Township High Schools embarking on the annual senior trip. The girls are (from left) Vivian Rusch, 2850 Newberry Rd., of WTHS; Mary Currah, 4979 E. Beverly Ave., of PNH; and Judy Catell, 87 E. Iroquois Rd., of PCH.

Karen Anderson Chosen WTHS Outstanding Citizen

By JEAN REXFORD

Karen Anderson has been chosen the "Outstanding Senior Citizen" of Waterford Township High School.

Karen's name has been added to the list of previous outstanding

seniors on a plaque displayed in the trophy case.

Presented the coveted Andrew Miceli Outstanding Senior Athlete Award was Mike Ewer who has participated in numerous sports during his high school career.

Outstanding senior journalist for 1958-1959 is Gail Hesse, recent editor of the Anchor, the school newspaper. Karen Anderson was awarded the DAR Good Citizen Award by Helen Bulla, assistant principal.

WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Seniors receiving scholarships are John Saum, Larry Warner, Miriam Forbes, Larry Ettinger, Karen Anderson, Carol Grimes, Marcia Adair, Tom McAllister and Beverly Hull. Chester Hensley was awarded the Junior Chamber of Commerce scholarship.

Winner of the competitive class talent assembly, as announced by Patty Looman, speech instructor, was the class of 1961.

Presenting the best pep assembly this year was Hi-Y.

Kiwanians Honor Rochester Pupils at Dinner

Fifty-six Rochester High School seniors who are outstanding as scholars, athletes or members of the student council were honored this week by the Rochester Kiwanis Club which entertained them at a dinner at the Avon Park Pavilion.

The students were in charge of the program and Larry Hummel was the toastmaster.

"The Place of Extra-Curricular Activities in a Comprehensive High School" was the subject of a panel discussion under the supervision of Sharon Doyle, moderator. Panel members included Mary Stewart, Joanne Hill, Howard Hinkel, Richard Day, Barbara Baldwin, Robert Schlechte and Charles Applegate.

Walled Lake Pupils Return From Cruise

By SALLY COLLINS

Walled Lake High School seniors returned today from their senior cruise to Mackinac Island and Sault Ste. Marie.

Seniors left from the high school via buses Tuesday. They arrived at Chicago's Navy Pier later that day and boarded the S. S. South American for Mackinac Island. After visiting Mackinac, students enjoyed a cruise of Lake Superior and stopped at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Today the students arrived at the Woodward dock in Detroit and boarded school buses for the return home.

Approximately 134 seniors went on the trip. A talent show was held in which members of all schools aboard participated and a dance was also held each night.

An initiation banquet was held recently for members newly elected to the Walled Lake Chapter of the National Honor Society. They were elected for scholarship, leadership, citizenship and service.

The Walled Lake Varsity Club consisting of letter winners in all sports held its final meeting of the year and elected officers. Jim Teddy is the new president, George Beeman, vice president, Mike Cosgrove, secretary, and Bob Christian, treasurer.

Baccalaureate Mass Sunday at St. Mike's

By CAROL BAUER

The 1959 graduating class of St. Michael's High School will attend a Baccalaureate Mass followed by a breakfast Sunday at the church. In the afternoon, seniors and their parents will travel to the University of Detroit Memorial Building for Senior Day.

Charles Steinhilber, class president, will be among the class year and elected officers. Jim Teddy is the new president, George Beeman, vice president, Mike Cosgrove, secretary, and Bob Christian, treasurer.

Perry Smith Leads Class

Clarkston Proud of 4 Scholars

By JOAN PAYNE

Four members of the Clarkston High School class of 1959 have the distinction of being honor students. Each has a 3.5 or A- average or above for four years in high school.

Leading the class is Perry Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Smith of 6630 Cranberry Lake Rd. Perry will graduate Summa Cum Laude June 8 with a 3.87 average.

He has been granted a National Merit Scholarship for his performance on the national test by being among the top 750 seniors in the United States. He also won a merit certificate for the National Honor Society Scholarship test. A member of student council and debate team, he plans to enter Albion College this fall and study mathematics.

Sue Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of 44 E. Church St., will graduate Magna Cum Laude since she has a 3.56 average.

The prospective elementary education teacher plans to enter Central Michigan College in September. She has been awarded a State Board of Education scholarship besides receiving a merit certificate for performance on the National Merit Scholarship test.

MICHIGAN TECH BOUND

Also graduating Magna Cum Laude will be Alan Wells with a point average of 3.52. The son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wells of 5021 Mary St. St., he is a National Merit Scholarship finalist. He will enroll in Michigan College of Mining and Technology in Houghton where he has been granted a scholarship.

Jerilyn Minton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Minton of 5070 Waterford Rd., Waterford, will graduate Magna Cum Laude with a 3.5 average.

Gayann Park will lead the student government at Clarkston High School during the 1959-60 school year since she was elected president of the school's student council this week.

Other officers elected to the council were Thesbo Christides, vice president; Donna Ruggles, secretary, and Georgia Robinson, treasurer.

Eight students also received certificates of membership in the National Latin Honor Society during a candlelight ceremony this week.

Admitted to the honorary were Earl Pearson, Mary Upward, Inis McLard, Maureen O'Mara, Judy Fife, Jeanne Underwood, David St. Clair and Carolyn Ruggles.

Membership in the organization is granted to students who maintain a high scholastic average and are superior Latin students.

Earl Pearson also received a certificate of merit for placing in the upper quarter of the 30,000 students of Latin throughout the country who took the national Latin competitive examination this year.

The Senior Awards Assembly will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Sixty-nine members of the senior class returned from the senior trip to Washington, D. C. Sunday.



PERRY SMITH
Summa Cum Laude



SUE JOHNSON
Magna Cum Laude



ALAN WELLS
Magna Cum Laude



JERILYN MINTON
Magna Cum Laude

Emmanuel Group Visits New York

Fourteen Emmanuel Christian School students arrived in New York early today for their five-day senior trip.

The group, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Gus Stralnic, left Pontiac by bus for Detroit and then boarded a train at 5 p. m. Mrs. Stralnic is the school's kindergarten teacher.

The eighth annual yearbook, "1959 Conqueror," was distributed before the trip. Theme of the book, dedicated to Mrs. Marie Stallcup, student advisor, is building.

English teacher Geraldine Afman was the editor. Students John Best and Sharyn Axon were associate editors. The staff included Cathy Cole, Gary Eynon, James Snow, Merrill Rock, James Newbanks, Connie Hart and Harry Keith. Baccalaureate services will be held June 7. Commencement is slated for June 10.

Drama Class Rehearses for Two Plays at PNH

By COLLEEN ADAMS

Edva Williams' fifth hour dramatic class at Pontiac Northern High School will present two plays, "The Leprechaun" and "Of All Things," at 8 p. m. Thursday.

The plays will also be presented to all fifth and sixth hour English classes. Tickets are 35 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

The yearbook will arrive this week, and Tuesday the seniors will receive a long-awaited package. It will contain their cap and gowns.

A punch party was given recently in honor of the girls who have helped throughout the school year in the attendance office, bookstore, and in the main office working the switchboard.

Girls honored from the attendance office were Peggy Cone, Bonnie Wilsey, Pat Confield, Jane Rathbun, Kay Twichel and Colleen Adams.

Those from the bookstore were Virgie Murray, Ruth Ann Frisch, Pat Canfield, Gloria MacQueen, Onalee MacQueen, Glenda Wagner, Beverly Eagling, Penny Hanson and Lenore Haganson.

Switchboard operators invited were Carole Lyons, Donna Tate, Claudia Mitchell and Beverly Eagling.

Monday has been announced by the senior class as "Senior Skip Day." The American flag in front of the school was held at half-staff Wednesday for the death of John Foster Dulles.

Prof. Wernette Named

ANN ARBOR — Prof. J. Philip Wernette of the University of Michigan School of Business Administration has been named chairman of the faculty Senate Committee on University Affairs for 1959-60.

Disc Data and Chatter

Music in the Round

by Dick Saunders



POP ALBUMS: New Columbia releases include "Hollywood In Rhythm" (CL-1310) by Ray Conniff and his Orchestra; "With Love From Hollywood" (CL-1255) by Shirley Jones and Jack Cassidy

with Frank De Vol and his Orchestra; and "Great Waltzes" (CL-1321) by Andre Kostelanetz. The latter LP does not swingeth. For that album for the man who has everything you can't miss with "Mi Bella Dama" (WL-155), which translated is "My Fair Lady" by the Mexican company currently playing in Mexico City. It's the first and only Broadway hit to be recorded entirely in a foreign language.

Also for the listener who likes his music in Latin notes is "South American Suite" (WL-152) by The Columbia Symphony Orchestra of Buenos Aires, conducted by Waldo De Los Rios.

Back to the good old American kick we find a new Sinatra cutting on Capitol, "Look to Your Heart" (W-1164), a collection of love songs with Sinatra's kisser in

full-color splashed all over the album cover.

Going from the sublime to the swingin', try "Fuego Del Ande" (T-1169) by Yma Sumac; "Jeri Southern Meets Cole Porter" (T-1173) with Billy May backing; and "Jumpin' at the Left Bank" (T-1176) by the John LaSalle Quartet, all on Capitol.

Epic offers an unusual mixture of nonsense in an album called "Jack Lemmon Sings and Plays From 'Some Like It Hot'" (LN-3559) with Lemmon at the piano and Marion Evans' Orchestra. Also of note to the teenage crowd is "Brook Benton at His Best" (LN-3573).

FIVE ACES: Marching into the top spot this week is "The Battle of New Orleans," (Johnny Horton), a novel little bit of drill practice on record that can be danced to only on the end of a rope.

Demoted by the military exercise to second spot is "Dream Lover" (Bobby Darin) and one notch lower on the list of area sellers is "Kansas City" (Wilbert Harrison). Sneaking into fourth position is "My Heart Is an Open Book" (Carl Dobkins Jr.) and fifth spot this week goes to "Tallahassee Lassie" (Freddie Cannon).

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Journey to Love . . . by Virginia Nielsen

Kathie Opens the Strongbox and Finds Honolulu Beckoning: Come!

THE STORY: Kathie Roberts, a California farm girl, is roused during the night by a neighbor woman, who is staying with her. Her Uncle Job Hammer, who has been seriously ill, has taken a turn for the worse. Her sweetheart, Buck Landers, says the uncle will die and wants Kathie to marry him.

CHAPTER II

It was a moment before she could speak. "No, Buck," she finally said. "No. Not—right away like that."

He touched her cheek with roughened fingers. "Look, Kathie! Look at it sensibly! Your uncle doesn't own this farm. You won't be able to stay on here—even if you wanted to stay on all by yourself. Where will you go? What will you do? I want to take care of you, Kathie. The gentleness went out of his voice. It hardened, as he flung at her. "You're not going into mourning, are you? Over Job Hammer?"

"He's been good to me . . ."

"Yeah," Buck said sarcastically. "He fed and clothed you."

"Yes, Kathie said, with sudden spirit. "And he could have sent me to a home after Auntie Eva died. It's what most men his age would have done with a nine-year-old girl—an orphan. I'm grateful to him for what he did do these 10 years. And I don't like talking this way," she added coldly, "when he's—"

YOU LOVE ME?

Buck caught her shoulders in a firm, almost rough grasp and turned her around, forcing her to meet his eyes.

"You love me, don't you, Kathie? You do love me?"

Her eyes widened. "Buck Landers! What's got into you this morning?"

"Answer me!" he demanded.

"Haven't I said I'll marry you?"

"Yes, Kathie," he said, but he did not release her.

"Well, what more do you want?"

Roughly, he pulled her close to him. After a startled moment Kathie jerked herself free, her cheeks angrily flushed. "Buck, how can you— at a time like this—?"

He drew his heavy brows together and his face took on a sullen look she had never seen there before. He was like a stranger this morning.

IT'S THE DOCTOR

"Buck," she said suddenly, her

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voice thin with alarm, "there's had been a friend, still he had been a neighbor for over 30 years. And they were all fond of Kathie."

Kathie, in a new black suit, with a hat that sat strangely on her coiled braids and gloves that made her hands feel warm and awkward, rode down to the valley with Mrs. Jensen and her husband, Buck sitting in the back seat beside her.

After the simple services, people gathered awkwardly around Kathie and Buck. They expressed their sympathy, said a few kind words for Job, and then, relieved that it was over, they "finally scattered."

After a brief stop at a town restaurant for lunch, the Jensens, Buck, and Kathie drove back to the benchland.

By the time they reached the farm it was early afternoon, and Kathie asked everyone to come in. She had deferred opening the strongbox Uncle Job had left until

after the funeral, for reasons she felt strongly but could not quite explain.

In spite of themselves, they made a little ceremony of it. Kathie went upstairs and got the box from the closet in the room that had been Uncle Job's until his illness.

She placed it on the kitchen table, and the others stood around, solemn and unfamiliar in their town clothes, while she inserted the key Uncle Job had given her, and opened the box.

There was not much in it. Just a small packet of bills, and a yellowed paper, worn at the folds.

Kathie picked up the money wondering. Mr. Jensen made a muffled sound, and she saw they were \$100 bills.

"Job oughta had more sense!" Mrs. Jensen declared. "All that money lying around the house!"

Kathie began to count the bills. "—13, 14, 15!" she finished, excitement in her voice.



Kathie placed the box on the table and the others stood around, solemn and unfamiliar in their town clothes.

out with some linens and things of her own."

Kathie smiled vaguely at them both and picked up the yellowed sheet of paper and unfolded it gingerly.

It was handwritten in the flowing script of two generations ago. Kathie read with difficulty:

"Whereas I, Phineas Redd, being of sound mind and body and in full control of my faculties, wish to acknowledge and pay a debt incurred by me to Job Hammer, I hereby deed him in Payment of said Obligation that strip of land along the Beach which extends from the street known as Lono—"

Kathie stumbled over the next word and spelled: "cew-a-to—another word I can't make out, and—" She stumbled again. "—m-a-u-k-a to the boundary of the property of Joseph H. Arrendal along the street known as—" She broke off again to exclaim, "Oh, such names! Signed by my hand this thirteenth day of August 1908."

Her voice was rising. "Witnessed by — scrawl, scrawl and scrawl, Executed in the City of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii!" She looked up, shaking now with excitement. "Honolulu!" she said.

The others looked at her for a few seconds of blank silence. Mrs. Jensen said then, "So that's where he came from. I always wondered."

"What does it mean?" Kathie begged Mr. Jensen.

"Sounds as if your uncle owned some land over there at one."

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time," he replied cautiously. "Did he ever say anything about it?"

"Never."

"Do you suppose it's any good?" Buck asked.

Mr. Jensen scratched his head. "I dunno. I don't know much about these things, but that don't look like a proper legal deed to me."

"Course it was executed a long time ago. Maybe that's the way they did things there at that time. But as far as that goes," he added, "he could have sold it a dozen times over since then."

"Honolulu," Kathie said softly. "I wonder what it's like, really?"

(To Be Continued)

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By VIRGINIA NIELSEN

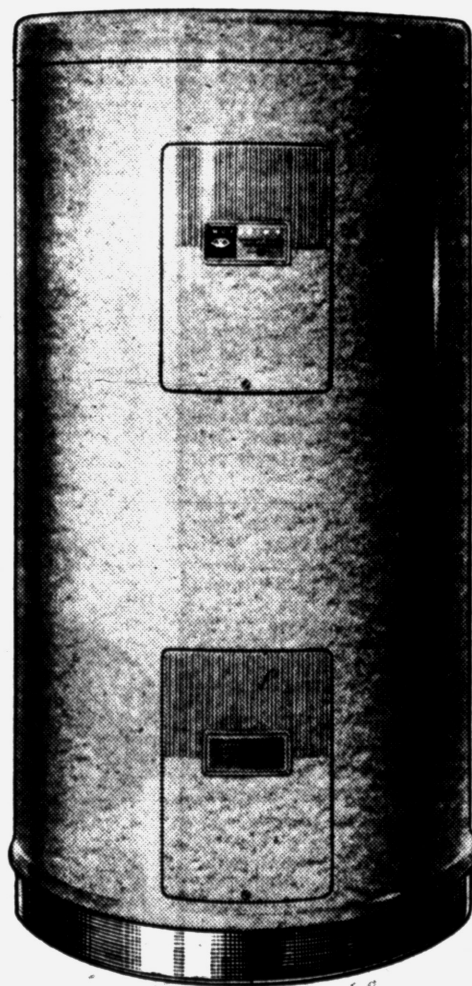
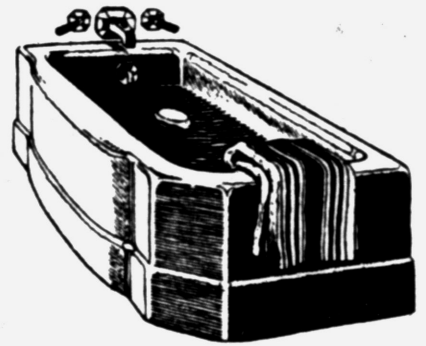
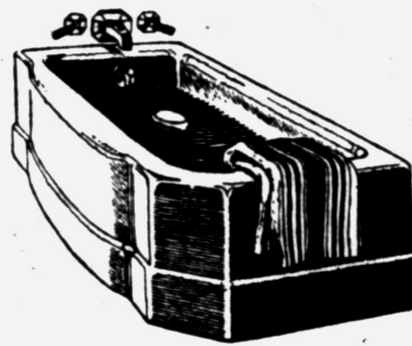
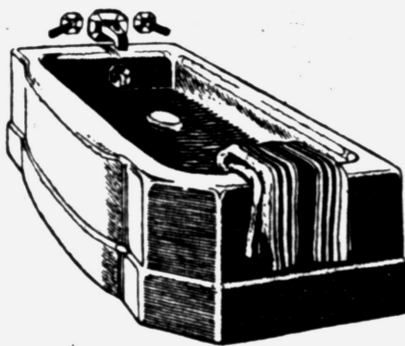
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'Old Fashion' Start Wanted for 33 Racers

Cars to Line Up Under Old System With Dead Engines

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Officials of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and U.S. Auto Club today called together the 33 drivers in tomorrow's 500-mile auto race to explain the "old-fashioned" start.

The traditional formation will be restored after two hectic and costly prologues to the world's richest auto contest.

Under the old system, the 33 cars were lined up at the starting line with dead engines. Then the racers slowly followed the pace car until they were in proper positions. If the alignment was good, the race was on when they hit the starting line.

Saturday there will be an extra lap—two in all.

A car plunged into the pits in the 1956 race, badly injuring a crewman. The speedway then moved the pits away from the track edge and into the infield, separated from the track by a concrete wall and an access strip.

Speedway cars do not have self-starters and it was thought the problem of moving portable starters off the track would make the old start impractical. For two years, the cars have stayed in the pits, with drivers expected to drive onto the track and take positions behind the moving pace car.

Two years ago, two cars tangled on the parade lap and were out of the race. Last year, the first three cars got away ahead of the pace car. After an extra lap, they finally got in line—and then 15 cars banged together on the first official lap, killing driver Pat O'Connor.

In addition to returning to the old dead-engine lineup on the track, the speedway has installed two-way radio communication between pace car driver Sam Hanks, the 1957 Memorial Day winner, and chief steward Harlan Fenger, USAC official in charge at the starting line.

Fenger will be in contact, by telephone, with eight observers the first time, the pace car driver will know where every car is located.

Hanks made a test run, estimating speeds he will need on the parade and pace laps, and found it took seven minutes. That figured to be more than enough time to get the starters and battery carts off the track.

"We will not start until I think we should go," Fenger said, "but I see no reason why we can't have a clean start after two laps."

Any car crossing the starting line ahead of Johnny Thomson's pole car will be black flagged, Fenger emphasized. That means the offending driver has to stop in the pits long enough to be bawled out—probably costing him at least one lap and conceivably losing him the race.

Boys Club Practice

Members of the West Bloomfield Boys Club baseball team will practice at 5 p. m. today, at the West Bloomfield High School field. The team is a Class D entry in the Pontiac City League.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	24	15	.615	Milwaukee	23	15	.605
Chicago	24	16	.600	San Francisco	24	18	.571
Baltimore	24	18	.571	Los Angeles	23	22	.511
Kansas City	18	20	.474	Chicago 7	20	22	.476
Washington	20	23	.465	Pittsburgh	22	22	.500
Boston	17	23	.429	Cincinnati	20	22	.476
Detroit	17	22	.435	St. Louis	17	24	.413
New York	15	23	.395	Los Angeles	16	25	.391

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS				TODAY'S SCHEDULE			
Kansas City 7, Cleveland 2, night				Detroit at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.—Moore (2-3)			
Baltimore 5, New York 0, night				Washington at New York, 1 p.m.—Johnson (2-1) vs. Feller (4-3)			
Boston 3, Washington 1, night				Boston at Washington, 1 p.m.—Monbouquette (1-0) vs. Feller (4-3)			
Detroit at Chicago, postponed, rain				Only games scheduled			
(Times Eastern Standard)				Kansas City at Cleveland, 2:15 p.m.			
TODAY'S SCHEDULE				Detroit at Chicago, 2:15 p.m.			
(Times Eastern Standard)				Baltimore at Boston, 2:15 p.m.			
TODAY'S SCHEDULE				New York at Washington, 2:15 p.m.			
(Times Eastern Standard)				Cleveland at Detroit, 1:30 p.m.			
TODAY'S SCHEDULE				Kansas City at Chicago, 1 p.m.			
(Times Eastern Standard)				New York at Washington, 1 p.m.			

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
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Indianapolis	21	15	.583	San Diego	25	18	.581
St. Paul	20	20	.500	Portland	19	20	.488
Omaha	19	24	.442	Phoenix	21	23	.477
Dallas	19	24	.442	Spokane	20	22	.476
Denver	22	23	.489	Vancouver	18	23	.435
Fort Worth	22	26	.455	Seattle	18	24	.429
Portland	18	29	.383	Salt Lake	18	24	.429



THIRD ROW—Gene Hartley of Indianapolis, Ind., driving car number 88, will be in the third row in the famous Memorial Day "500" classic. Hartley qualified at a speed of 143.575. He will

be in the same row with veterans Bob Veith of Oakland, Calif., and Eddie Johnson of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, both of whom topped 144 m.p.h. in qualifying.

Rain Stops Tigers Again

Even Bartenders 'Wet'

10,000 Chisox Tavern Guests Get Rained Out

Former Detroit Manager Bill Norman Spectator at Postponed Game

CHICAGO (UPI)—It got too wet for "bartenders' night" at Comiskey Park last night and the Detroit Tigers-Chicago White Sox game was postponed because of rain.

Heavy rains, preceded by strong dust-churning gusts, forced an hour's delay in the second inning of the game. Umpires decided to postpone it and the game was rescheduled as part of a two-night doubleheader Sept. 2.

It was the second time rain forced postponement of the game which was scheduled originally for April 19, and the second consecutive night of rain-halted games in the Windy City between the two clubs.

An estimated crowd of 20,000 including about 10,000 bartenders who were guests of White Sox president Bill Veeck, stayed on to watch a fireworks display before leaving for home.

The Bengals and Chisox were scheduled for a single day game today with Don Mossi (2-2) slated to face former Tiger Bob Shaw (4-0).

For tomorrow's Memorial Day doubleheader the Tigers will pitch Frank Lary and Jerry Davis. The Sox will use Billy Pierce and Dick Donovan.

Former Tiger manager Bill Norman was a spectator last night. Norman, fired by the Tigers May 2 when Detroit was 2-15 for the season, said he has received offers of jobs from eight Major League teams. He did not identify the offers. Norman still is drawing his 1959 contract pay from Detroit.

The White Sox gave a welcome to Dykes, their onetime manager and onetime player. In the Tiger clubhouse was a banner, put up by friends of Dykes, which said "welcome back to the big league."

SPORTS



'DUNKERS' — Oakland County Boat Club held its annual "launching breakfast" recently, with 85 members in attendance. Afterwards, under the direction of Commodore John Benson, the

first OCBC craft (above) was "dunked" in Sylvan Lake. The "dunkers," from left, are Emil Still, 75-year-old former commodore (1926-27) Elmer Fezzy, Edwin Gaukler and Benson.

American Assured in Finals

Hyndman Holds British Amateur Lead

SANDWICH, England (U)—Bill Hyndman of Abington, Pa., took a one-hole lead over Lt. Bob Magee, Germany-based officer from Newton, Mass., today after 18 holes in their 36-hole semifinal match of the British Amateur Golf tournament.

In the second match, Deane Beman of Silver Spring, Md., was all square with Guy Wolstenholme, the English champion.

Magee lost his regular caddy and unfamiliarity with the substitute bag-carrier seemed to bother him. He was underclubbed on at least three holes.

Beman and Wolstenholme were involved in a hard-fought match with the lead changing hands several times.

Magee made his short chip shot on the 13th. But Hyndman leveled the match at the 14th where Magee's shot drifted into the rough and the officer had to play short.

Magee's regular caddy, Harry Brown, failed to report today and a substitute had to be found. Brown later was found caddyfing for an old customer in an informal match.

Hyndman, 43-year-old "greybeard" of the U.S. Walker Cup team that whipped the British two weeks ago at Muirfield, Scotland, was a heavy favorite to down Magee and then walk off with the championship tomorrow. The last American to win this tournament was Joe Conrad of San Antonio, Tex., in 1955.

Magee, however, has played superb golf thus far in this week-long marathon, although he admits "I'm just a bum," and is capable of springing another upset.

"I don't know what I'm doing here," the fair-haired, New Eng-

Lineup for Saturday's Indianapolis Classic

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The line-up of cars that have qualified for the 500-mile auto race May 30:	
FIRST ROW	
Johnny Thomson, Boyertown, Pa. Racing Associated Special, 145.908 miles an hour.	
Eddie Sachs, Center Valley, Pa. Schmidt Special, 143.625	
Jim Rathman, Miami, Fla., Hopkins Special, 144.433	
SECOND ROW	
Dick Rathman, San Gabriel, Calif., McNamara Special, 144.248	
Bobby Grinn, Indianapolis, Sumar Special, 144.222	
Rodger Ward, Los Angeles, Leader Roadster, 144.035	
THIRD ROW	
Bob Veith, Oakland, Calif., Zink Special, 144.023	
Eddie Johnson, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, Bryant Special, 144.000	
Gene Hartley, Indianapolis, Drewry Special, 143.575	
FOURTH ROW	
Don Branson, Champaign, Ill., Estes Special, 143.312	
Johnny Boyd, Fresno, Calif., Bowser Special, 142.812	
Duane Carter, Indianapolis, Yumch-Glover-Lathrop Special, 142.795	
FIFTH ROW	
Jimmy Daywalt, Indianapolis, Federal Engineering Special, 144.553	
Jack Turner, Seattle, Travelon Special, 142.478	
Tony Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill., Hoover Special, 142.721	
SIXTH ROW	
Paul Goldsmith, St. Clair Shores, Mich., Demler Special, 142.570	
A. J. Foyt, Houston, Tex., Dean Special, 142.668	
Pat Flaherty, Chicago, Zink Special, 142.399	
SEVENTH ROW	
Jud Larson, Tampa, Fla., Bowes Special, 142.388	
Jimmy Bryan, Phoenix, Ariz., Belond Special, 142.118	
Chuck Arnold, Stamford, Conn., Hall-Mar Special, 142.118	
EIGHTH ROW	
Len Sutton, Portland, Ore., Wolcott Special, 142.107	
Al Herman, Allentown, Pa., Dunn Engineering Special, 141.939	
Ray Crawford, Pasadena, Calif., Federal Engineering Special, 142.244	
NINTH ROW	
Don Christie, Indianapolis, Robbins Special, 143.956	
Richard (Red) Amick, Muncie, Ind., Wheeler-Fouch Special, 142.555	
Paul Russo, Webster Groves, Mo., Bardahl Special, 142.383	
TENTH ROW	
Al Keller, Green Acres City, Fla., Heise Special, 142.057	
Chuck Weyant, Springfield, Ill., McKay Special, 141.900	
Bill Chesbrough, Tucson, Ariz., Greenman Special, 141.798	
ELEVENTH ROW	
Mike Magill, Haddonfield, N.J., Dayton Steel Foundry Special, 141.482	
Wes Ellis Jr., Pasadena, Calif., Megar Special, 141.348	
Jim McWherry, Anderson, Ind., Brady Special, 141.215	

Fires 64 to Set Record

Goalby Tops Derby Open

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Bob Goalby says his putter has been working better for him in recent weeks and his performances bear out the statement.

The Belleville, Ill., golfer who plays out of Crystal River, Fla., used only 24 putts yesterday in shooting a 31-33 — 64 for a two stroke first round lead in the third annual Kentucky Derby Open.

Goalby's seven-under-par round in sunny weather broke the Derby Open record of 65 set in 1957 by Julius Boros.

Last week the 28-year old Goalby had a 63 in the Memphis Open, but it was washed out by rain. If the round had counted, he would have won the tournament by three strokes.

Goalby won only \$1,000 the first two months of this year. But since then he has pushed his earnings to \$9,964 in his second year on the tour.

Ernie Vossler of Midland, Tex., finished earlier in the day with a 34-32-66, which held up for second place in the 94-man field.

Seven players were bunched at 69 with 10 at 70 and 15 at 71. Among those shooting 70 was Don Whit of Borrego Spring, Calif., the winner at Memphis. Art Wall Jr., the current leading money winner on the tour, had what he called an "uneventful 71."

"After some of the shots I hit I'm surprised I didn't have a 77," Wall said.

At 69 were Frank Belay, Canton, Ohio; Leo Biagetti, St. Paul, Minn.; Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex.; Bob Wolfe, Salton Sea, Calif.

20 OCBC Craft Participate in Memorial Parade

The first nautical Memorial Day parade and observance for Oakland County Boat Club and Sylvan Village has been arranged for noon, Saturday, May 30.

OCBC's commodore, John Benson, announced plans for the observance at the recent "launching breakfast" at the Sylvan Lake clubhouse. The club put its first boats in the water at that time.

"We will have 20 club-owned boats in this first water parade for our organization," Benson explained.

"In each boat will be a girl who will scatter flower petals on the water as the procession moves across in front of the clubhouse." The public is invited to witness the program.

Requests have been made by OCBC to the American Power Boat Assn., for several approved regattas, including, probably, a July 3 or 4 event. Dates will be announced as soon as APBA issues the sanctions.

Loser Bows Out of NCAA Test

Titans, Broncos Collide

SOUTH BEND (U)—The University of Detroit and Western Michigan meet today with the loser bowing out of the NCAA District 4 double elimination baseball tournament.

Western dropped its first-round game yesterday to Minnesota, the Big Ten champion, 6-4. Detroit was routed 10-0 by a strong Notre Dame squad.

Minnesota scored in three-run clusters in the first and fourth innings and gave Fred Bruchbauer his first tournament victory.

The big blow for the Big Ten



AP Wirephoto

KICK IN A PUTT — Master Sgt. Harold B. Ridgley kicks high as he watches his putt on the 10th green miss the cup in the British Amateur Golf tournament at Sandwich, England. He lost to William Hyndman, 2 and 1, in his match.

Red Wings Set for Rebuilding

DETROIT (U)—The Detroit Red Wings say they are ready to spend more than \$100,000 in the National Hockey League player draft as their first move in rebuilding the club which finished last in the 1958-59 season.

The NHL meeting will be held June 8-10 in Montreal with draft action scheduled for the last day.

"Detroit gets two of the first three choices in the draft because we finished last in the 1958-59," general manager Jack Adams said yesterday in announcing the plan.

"We get the first and third choices, with fifth-place New York getting the second and fourth choices."

He said the draft "opens up a lot of possibilities" adding: "We might acquire players to use as trading material. Our situation is considerably different than last season when we acquired three players from the Montreal Canadiens before the draft."

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The Charleston Senators have traded catcher Charley Lau and infielder Bob Paschal to Louisville for catcher Joe Lonnett and first baseman Earl Hersh.

Grand Rapids JC is tied for third in the National Junior College tennis tournament at Rochester, Minn.

Dave Theobald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Theobald of Bloomfield Hills, earned his first varsity tennis letter at Denison University in Granville, Ohio. He is a graduate of Cranbrook and is a sophomore at Denison. He also lettered in soccer this year.

Larry Markham of Peoria, Ill., succeeds Ray Lovell of Birmingham as captain of the 1959-60 University of Michigan golf team.

Ted Ricamore, son of Mrs. Ruth Ricamore of Pontiac, was awarded a cross-country letter at Kemper Military School in Boonville, Mo.

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Ken Adamson, 205 pound guard from Colorado Springs, was elected captain of the 1959 Notre Dame football team.

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CLEVELAND — Longest NFL kick-off return in 1958 was by Cleveland's Leroy Bolden who lugged it back 102 yards.

Ron Kline lost 16 games for the Pirates in 1958 but he also had his club's best earned run average with a mark of 3.53.

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Olympic Committee Ousts Chinese Nationalists

Next Patterson Fight Appears Settled Finally

NEW YORK (AP) — Peace, at last, settled on the troubled Floyd Patterson - Ingemar Johansson heavyweight title fight promotion.

How long the peace treaty—or truce—will remain in effect, considering the volatile characters involved, remains to be seen.

★ ★ ★

Anyway Manager Gus D'Amato says his champion positively will risk his crown against Johansson, the undefeated challenger from Sweden, at Yankee Stadium, June 25.

The word from the wandering, maybe orbiting manager, was delivered by an earthly boy messenger to news offices Thursday afternoon. The mysterious manager had disappeared from his home and usual haunts for about 24 hours after promoter Bill Rosensohn had basted him in the newspapers and on radio and television.

Waterford Games Decided Very Early

Two opposite type games made up the Waterford softball double last night.

Dobski's Bar put together five hits and eight errors to rout the Eagles 11-1 before Spencer's nipped Sno-Bol, 2-1.

Six runs in the 3rd on a hit and five errors clinched the Dobski victory early. Spencers got all it needed in the 1st on a two-run double by Jim Wheatley. Jack Nelson won on a two-hitter.

Tonight's only action will have the Eagles back in action to meet the Waterford Merchants in a makeup contest.

Plan Little League Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed by voice vote Thursday a resolution authorizing President Eisenhower to designate the period from June 14 through June 20 as "National Little League Baseball Week."

It previously passed the House.

IOC to Admit Chinese Reds to '64 Games

Decision Made After Soviet Proposal Asks Recognition

MUNICH, Germany (UPI)—An Olympic official predicted today that another "controversy may arise when the Chinese Reds apply for re-admission to the International Olympic Committee.

★ ★ ★

I.O.C. chancellor Otto Mayer of Switzerland said he expects the Reds to make their request conditional on a promise that the Chinese Nationalists be barred forever.

The I.O.C., bowing to strong Communist pressure, kicked the Nationalists out of the Olympic body yesterday and, in effect, invited the Chinese Reds to join it.

Nationalist China was expelled on grounds that it did not control "sports in the entire country of China." However, the Nationalists were advised they may apply for re-admission at a later date as the representatives of "Taiwan" (Formosa).

★ ★ ★

"Nationalist China officials will certainly refuse to be the representative of Taiwan," Mayer predicted.

Yesterday's decision by the top authority in amateur sports opened the way to the first-ever participation of the Chinese Reds in the Olympic games.

Having yet to apply for membership, it is unlikely that the Reds will take part in next year's Olympics. But they will probably invade the 1964 games, which the I.O.C. awarded to Tokyo two days ago.

★ ★ ★

The surprise move was made following a reported warning by Soviet I.O.C. members that the I.O.C. was facing a "major split and gravest consequences; over the problem of China."

The warning, made in a closed-door meeting of the annual I.O.C. congress here, was interpreted by many delegates as a threat that the Communist countries might split away from the Olympic movement and stage their own "Red Olympics," an authoritative source said.

Thus, the I.O.C. extended its congress, adding an extra session to consider the Chinese problem once more.

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The decision was made in line with a formal Soviet proposal to expell Nationalist China. The Chinese Reds had quit the I.O.C. earlier this year after a three-year membership because of continued recognition of the Nationalists.

Expulsion of the Chinese Nationalist Olympic Committee meant that no Nationalist Chinese athletes may take part in the Olympics for the time being. If Red China is admitted, Red Chinese athletes may take part.

★ ★ ★

The I.O.C. move also meant that the International Federations governing the various amateur sports may soon follow the I.O.C. lead, unless they have already taken similar measures. They usually take their political cues from the I.O.C.

New Job for Baker

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Infielder Gene Baker, released outright by the Pittsburgh Pirates, today was signed by the club as instructional assistant for minor league clubs.

★ ★ ★

Baker will work predominantly with minor league players and help with analysis of minor league clubs and scouting programs. He also will be used for liaison with Negro players in the Pirate organization.



AP Wirephoto

FINALLY! — Pitcher Bob Friend of the Pittsburgh Pirates lets out with a sigh of relief after finally winning a game with a four-hit shutout over the Milwaukee Braves. Friend, one of the National League's leading pitchers, was beaten seven straight times this year. The Bucs won, 3-0.

Ex-Pirate Ace Blanks Braves

Friend Finally Gets First Victory

By The Associated Press

Bob Friend finally made it. Last year no pitcher in the majors won more than the husky right-hander who became Pittsburgh's biggest winner in 30 years with a 22-14 record. Yet somehow he couldn't win even one this year through 10 starts that left him on 0-7 record.

Yesterday, he made it, pitching his first complete game and hanging up the first shutout of the year by the Pirates' staff with a four-hitter that beat Milwaukee's National League leading Braves 3-0.

By salvaging the final game of a series that opened with Harvey Haddix' heart-breaking 1-0 defeat Tuesday night, the Pirates reclaimed third place, 4½ games behind the Braves. They also shaved Milwaukee's lead to two games over the San Francisco Giants, who beat St. Louis 5-4.

★ ★ ★

The Chicago Cubs battled from behind and beat Los Angeles 7-5 in the ninth, skidding the Dodgers to fourth. Last place Philadelphia upkicked Cincinnati's bid to quit the second division by beating the Reds 4-3.

Friend, who said he actually stopped pressing and began to relax in Sunday's game against Cincinnati (he missed the decision in that Pirate victory), was backed by four doubleplays and had to pitch out of a final jam in the ninth. That's when he retired Wes Covington, who had one of the Braves' four singles, on an infield grounder after a two-out walk and a single by Hank Aaron.

The Pirates, who scored in only two of 31 innings during the three-game series, won it with three in the fifth against loser Joey Jay (2-3), who had a one-hitter 'til then. Singles by Don Hoak and Dick Groat, a one-out walk and an infield out that was almost an inning-ending doubleplay broke the shutout. Then Danny Kravitz wrapped it up with a two-run single.

★ ★ ★

The Cubs, who fell behind 3-1 in the first inning as the Dodgers chased starter Seth Morehead, took

Boston Yanks Reported Close to Major Trade

BOSTON (AP) — Two newspapers Thursday reported the Boston Red Sox are moving close to a major trade involving Hank Bauer, Gil McDougald, Jackie Jensen and Frank Sullivan.

The Boston Globe and the American both discussed the rumored multi-player deal.

The Globe quoted an unidentified Yankee player as saying talk is sweeping through the club. The player reportedly named Bauer, McDougald and pitchers Duke Maas and Bobby Shantz as the New Yorkers who may be swapped for Boston's Jensen, 1958 most valuable player in the American League, Vic Wertz plus pitcher Sullivan and Leo Kieley. He added others might be involved.

Boston General Manager Buckley Harris earlier this week said he was trying to arrange a five-five deal of "front-line" players but it appeared to be dealt a serious blow by the Yankee-Kansas City swap in which Jerry Lumpe, Tom Sturdivant and Johnny Kucks went to the Athletics for Hector Lopez and Ralph Terry.

Red Sox and Yankee officials have denied the trade.

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Growth of Children Can Be Slowed

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

NEW YORK UPI—Two medical scientists have shown how very possible it is to slow the growth of children and prevent them from reaching the heights which nature intended. Their findings ended uncertainty on that point and added up to a red flag of warning.

To hold back the growth of children (which no one would do intentionally, of course) give them sizable doses of a certain chemical regularly for a considerable period.

The rub here is that the chemical is manufactured by the body and in minute amounts is essential for life.

It is cortisone, a product of the adrenal glands, and various man-made relatives. In persons ill and crippled with such diseases as arthritis and asthma, getting a cortisone-like drug from the outside (to augment the output of their own adrenals) can block the effects of the disease.

With asthma, children come into the picture. Some are subject to periodic asthmatic attacks which do not yield readily to any treatment except regular injections of a cortisone-like drug. But there has been some uneasiness as to whether these injections might interfere with growth rates.

Dr. Thomas Ev. Van Metre Jr. and Herman L. Pinkerton Jr., of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, carefully studied the growth rates of 65 asthmatic children. Thirteen of them received a cortisone-like drug regularly for six months or longer. The asthma of the other 52 was treated by other means.

The result was a clear demonstration that the growth rates of the 13 were slowed during the period they were getting the drug. The rates were slowed when compared with their growth rates before they started getting the drug and also when compared to the growth rates of the 52 who didn't get it.

Furthermore, growth rates in-

creased when the drug was withdrawn and it even increased when the regular dosages were reduced in size. From this Van Metre and Pinkerton concluded that there was a critical dose level below which there was growth retardation but above which the slowing of growth was in proportion to dosage size.

One should understand that the only growth involved in as in height. As for growth in weight, the 13 were largely sub-normal before they started getting the drug. While they got it, they gained weight either at a normal or an accelerated rate.

All this is a report from a frontier of medical science—the still largely mysterious chemical functions of the endocrine glands to which the adrenals belong.

Doctors' Blood Aided Colleague

Dr. Foster, Late Head of State Blue Shield, Got Many Transfusions

DETROIT — Physicians throughout the state donated their blood for more than a year during the losing fight to save the life of Dr. L. Fernald Foster, president of the Michigan Medical Service (Blue Shield).

Dr. Foster died Wednesday of lymphatic leukemia. He was a medical affairs leader for many years and secretary of the Michigan State Medical Society since 1956.

When Dr. Foster's illness developed into leukemia in March 1958, the Michigan State Medical Society Council resolved that whatever blood was needed for transfusions would be supplied. Physicians throughout the state offered to send teams to Detroit or to contribute through local Red Cross chapters. Employees of the Blue Shield Blue Cross organization also donated blood.

"Nobody ever asked a question, the blood just came in as it was needed," said Dr. William Revono, Dr. Foster's physician.

The transfusions were given at least twice a week over a period of 13 months. The large number of transfusions was needed because Dr. Foster was especially sensitive to X-ray treatment.

The hope in treating lymphatic leukemia is that if it is held in check, it may become stabilized so that the patient can go on for a long time.

"An occasional recovery from lymphatic leukemia is reported," Dr. Revono said. "One patient recently was alive five years after the onset of the disease."

In general, he said, "the most we have is a postponement of the inevitable."

About 100 physicians in the state donated their blood in prolonging Dr. Foster's life.

Funeral service for Dr. Foster will be held in Detroit at 1 p.m. today.

Ozzie Nelson Watches Ricky Get Speed Ticket

VAN NUYS, Calif. (U)—Ricky Nelson, idol of the teenage set, got a speeding ticket yesterday, with his father looking on.

Officers Richard Baldwin and Danny Gardner said they stopped the 19-year-old singer-actor for going 50 m. p. h. in a 35 m. p. h. zone in his sports car.

The father, Ozzie Nelson, was in a car ahead. He returned and silently watched his son being ticketed.

Ricky, ordered to appear in court within 10 days, also was cited for having no driver's license in his possession.

BOARDING HOUSE



CORNWALLIS LIKES FIRST CABIN SERVICE—5-29 © 1959 by NEA Service, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

OUT OUR WAY



"THEY NEVER COME BACK"—BUT THEY DO—5-29 J.R. WILLIAMS T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. © 1959 by NEA Service, Inc.

RIVETS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE BERRYS



DIXIE DUGAN



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



NANCY



MORTY MEEKLE



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



THE GIRLS



You'll Find PROFITABLE OPPORTUNITIES

Every Day in the Pontiac Press Want Ad Section

Take advantage of this easy way to solve all your buying and selling problems.

To Place Your WANT AD

DIAL FE 2-8181

Play Safe While You Drive!

Keep alert—chew gum

Avoid traffic jitters and driving drowsiness. Chew gum while you're behind the wheel. Chewing helps relieve strain and tension—helps keep you feeling fresh and alert for safer driving. Chew any brand of gum you like but chew while you drive. Naturally, we recommend Wrigley's Spearmint Gum—for lively, satisfying flavor and real chewing enjoyment.

Find Bank Loot in Big Dog Pen

Arrest 3 Gls, Recover \$13,088 From Robbery at Advance, Mo.

ADVANCE, Mo. (AP)—Authorities searched the home and yard of an admitted bank robber Thursday night and located the missing loot in the Advance, Mo. bank holdup—\$13,088.

Highway Patrolman Jack Small found the money—in 10s and 20s—in a zipper bag in a big dog pen in the yard of Robert Lee Hager, 20, of Fomell, Mo.

Lt. E. F. Damp of the patrol said authorities pieced together statements made by Hager and his two confederates and decided to search Hager's Fomell home.

Damp also said that Hager, James A. Foy, 25, of Trenton, N. J., and Walter S. Nicholson, 23, of Livermore, Calif., had orally admitted taking part in the Wednesday night robbery. All are soldiers at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

In all, \$17,841 was taken at gunpoint after Hager and Foy herded five bank employees into a vault. Over \$1,000 was found in Hager's home.

Damp quoted Hager as saying the three planned the holdup because they wanted to make "some easy money."

Nicholson was arrested 65 miles away in Cairo, Ill., by state police who spotted a get-away car he was driving. In his pocket was a

slip of paper with Hager's address on it. Police used this clue to help crack the case.

All three have been charged with bank robbery and assault with a dangerous and deadly weapon.

Doggy Idea Flops

NEW YORK (AP)—A dog comfortation built a year ago on Manhattan's East Side is being dismantled. The dogs didn't like it.

Officials had hoped the concrete-base, sand-filled enclosure would help solve the sidewalk nuisance problem.

Thief Dies in Gun Battle While Companion Flees

DETROIT (AP)—A savage gun duel between police and two holdup men ended last night when one of the robbers was shot to death as his companion fled on foot.

An unidentified man was killed by three bullets minutes after two men held up a tavern in northeast Detroit and escaped with about \$700 after lining the owner and 18 customers against the bar.

The men got into a taxi and were spotted about a mile from the holdup scene by two policemen—patrolmen Edward Hay and Albert Hix—who gave chase and forced the cab to the curb.

The officers had been alerted by radio after the tavern owner, Victor Schiavi, called police. They said they recognized the men by the descriptions given over the air.

Hay said both men jumped from the car and one began shooting at close range, pumping 8 or 9 bullets at the officers. Neither was hit.

Relman Morin, Subbing for Hal Boyle: Architect Stone Has Unique Philosophy

NEW YORK (AP)—Hal Boyle, the regular sturd of this space, frequently turns poor man's philosopher and makes with homely observations on the passing show.

In his absence—Hal is revisiting Europe—I take the liberty of introducing a substitute, sort of a Poor Poor Man's Philosopher, in the person of one of America's foremost architects.

Edward Durrell Stone came to fame from Fayetteville, Ark., which he calls "the Athens of the Ozarks." In appearance, manner and mountain drawl, he greatly resembles the late Arkansas comedian, Bob Burns.

He built the American pavilion in the Brussels World's Fair last year, along with museums, private homes and other structures. His new medical center for Stanford University opens next fall. With financier Robert Dowling, he is currently working on a replanning project for downtown Akron, Ohio.

Architects generally have pronounced views on subjects not closely related to cantilevers and free-flowing living space. Here is Edward Stone on some aspects of the American scene:

Trans World Airlines Signs Pact With Pilots

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Trans World Airlines announced Thursday night the signing of an agreement on wages and working conditions for its 1,600 pilots.

Neither the airline nor representatives of the Airline Pilots Assn. would disclose details of the agreement.

A TWA spokesman said only that "pay and other benefits are in line with established industry settlements."

The agreement extends to Nov. 22, 1960.

The American Male—"I think a woman's job is to rehabilitate not only the physical appearance of this country, but the male himself. She must get him out of a hula shirt and into a dinner jacket. At present, while she may be wearing a lovely, diaphanous frock, he looks like an unmade bed for a one-man slum."

Cities—"Politicians always say that if the opposition candidate is elected to office, grass will grow on Main street. Of course, this is exactly what should happen."

Modernism—"Don't be modern. Being modern simply consists of closing your mind to 2,500 years of Western culture and remaining content to copy the next-door neighbor's glass building, house, chair, drapery and poodle."

Out-of-doors—"Long ago, the government made the farmer realize it is unprofitable to plow land down the hill and let it wash away. Laws protect our forests. But I know of no laws that prevent us from despoiling our beautiful physical heritage. We do everything rapidly in this country and I think that in 30 or 40 years we have converted it from the most beautiful country to one of the ugliest."

The American Woman—"H. L. Mencken said no man should ever make an important decision without first consulting his wife—simply because she is a creature of superior intelligence. There is nothing more terrifying to the

male than a woman with a worthwhile cause."

Character—"Always keep a few character defects handy. People love to talk about your frailties. If you must be noble, keep it to yourself."

BIDS WANTED

Sealed bids will be received by the Independence Township Board, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, until 10 o'clock on Tuesday, June 2, 1959, for truck chassis for fire fighting purposes. Specifications are in file in the Clerk's Office at the above address or may be obtained from Don Beach, Fire Chief, 22 E. Church, Clarkston.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

School District of the City of Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan.

To all qualified electors of the School District of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, Notice is hereby given that the Annual Election for the purpose of electing two members to the Board of Education for the term ending June 30, 1961, will be held Monday, June 1, 1959, from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

Candidates nominated are:

Thomas Horvitz
Joseph R. Jones
Leonard P. Krummeyer
Roy B. MacFarlane
Monroe M. O'Connell
Allen Parker

Voting Booths—Ballots and all other necessary material for conducting the election will be provided at the following precinct locations:

A-Bagley School, 320 Bagley;
B-Webster School, 640 W. Huron;
C-Croft School, 1111 Huron;
D-Close St. Station, Close St.;
E-Lincoln Jr. High, 1111 Huron;
F-Emerson School, 600 Emerson;
G-Baldwin School, 1111 Huron;
H-Jonah School, 315 N. Astor;
I-Wilson School, 1111 Huron;
J-McConnell School, 345 S. Paddock;
K-Eastern Jr. High, 25 S. Sanford;
L-Hawthorne School, 1400 N. Taylor.

NOTICE TO BID

The Board of Education of Bloomfield Hills School District No. 10, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, will receive and consider bids for the purchase of 15 (fifteen) second-hand passenger school buses on Monday, June 1, 1959.

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Death Notice

BAYLIS, MAY 29, 1959. MILDRED Smith, 2712 Pontiac Lake Rd., age 68, beloved wife of Loren Baylis, died Monday, May 25, 1959, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Pontiac, Michigan. Burial will be held Monday, June 1, at 2 p.m. from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel, 1111 Huron St., Pontiac, Michigan. Interment in Perry Mt. Cemetery, Mrs. Baylis will be in state at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

JOHN, MAY 27, 1959. JOE, 1280 Miller Rd., Waterford, Mich., age 75, died Monday, May 25, 1959, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Pontiac, Michigan. Burial will be held Monday, June 1, at 2 p.m. from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel, 1111 Huron St., Pontiac, Michigan. Interment in Perry Mt. Cemetery, Mrs. Baylis will be in state at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

CHARLES, MAY 28, 1959. GEORGE, 1417 Cherokee Rd., age 88, beloved husband of Charles, died Monday, May 25, 1959, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Pontiac, Michigan. Burial will be held Monday, June 1, at 2 p.m. from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel, 1111 Huron St., Pontiac, Michigan. Interment in Perry Mt. Cemetery, Mrs. Baylis will be in state at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

JOHN, MAY 28, 1959. JOHN EARL, 1875 Mead Lane, Waterford, Mich., age 75, died Monday, May 25, 1959, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Pontiac, Michigan. Burial will be held Monday, June 1, at 2 p.m. from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel, 1111 Huron St., Pontiac, Michigan. Interment in Perry Mt. Cemetery, Mrs. Baylis will be in state at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF OUR dear husband and father, William, who passed away 14 years ago, May 25, 1945. Until memories fade, and life departs, his love will live on in our hearts. R. J. Jones, 1111 Huron St., Pontiac, Michigan.

Funeral Directors

COATS FUNERAL HOME, 1111 Huron St., Pontiac, Michigan. OR 4-1234.

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Help Wanted Male 6

GAR STATION ATTENDANT and Manager Mechanical equipment. References: A-240 Bob Adams, 2400 E. 12th, Birmingham, Ala. MAJOR MFG. OF AIR TOOLS. Requires an industrial salesman to cover accounts in Pontiac, Lansing, Detroit, and other areas. Prefer man with experience in pneumatic tool applications, but will consider industrial sales experience in this area as an asset. Liberal fringe benefits and vacation. Send resume and references to Box 41, Pontiac Press.

MUSICIAN PIANO OR ACCORDION. Must be able to play 100 or more songs. Good salary. Apply to Mr. J. J. Schmitt, 1111 Huron St., Pontiac, Michigan.

SALESMAN CHECK THIS NUMBER. Must be able to sell 100 or more units. Good salary. Apply to Mr. J. J. Schmitt, 1111 Huron St., Pontiac, Michigan.

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Help Wanted Female 7

GIRL TO LIVE IN WHILE MOTHER WORKS. Fair wages home. 1 child, 38 S. Astor.

INSURANCE FIRE UNDERWRITER. Exp. in industrial, commercial & all other fire lines. Royal Oak, Mich. Salary \$10,000 per year. Send resume and references to Box 41, Pontiac Press.

LADIES COULD YOU USE \$50 WK. Call FE 4-5555 or FE 1-3782.

LADY VICTIM OF BURGLAR. Height to 5' 6", weight 120 lbs. Must be willing to rotate shifts. Reply Director of Nursing Service, Pontiac General Hospital, Pontiac, Michigan.

WOMAN FOR FOUNTAIN & CO. CR. Counter work. 10 to 10 p.m. Apply Cranbrook Drug, Maple corner of Cranbrook & Birmingham, Midland, Mich. 48204.

WOMAN FOR GRILL WORK AT country club. No experience necessary. Must be willing to rotate shifts. Reply Director of Nursing Service, Pontiac General Hospital, Pontiac, Michigan.

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43 For Sale. Houses

\$3,150 Full Price
Older Village home in Ortonville.
Needs new septic tank. \$500.00
\$25 per month.

THE HANDYMAN
With large family 4 bedroom, new
a little flaking and decorating
\$5500.00 \$700.00 down

C. CANGUS, Realtor
2160 M15, Ortonville, MA 1-

ATTRACTIVE
Modern very clean lake home
Extra lot immediate possession
Reasonably priced. FE # 8-222

FORCED SALE
Builder-Owner. Forced to sell
brand new modern 2 1/2 story
acres of ground. Full tiled
hardwood floors. 4 bedrooms
3 1/2 baths. Kitchen with
tile. 10x12 utility. Large
barn. Enclosed screened
aluminum siding. \$19,800.
to \$7200. mortgage.

C. CANGUS, Realtor
2160 M15, Ortonville, MA 1-

Cass-Elizabeth Lake
bdrm B-level on 3 mile lake
Only 1/2 mile to beach
Also 2 bdrm ranch type. 1 1/2
Colored bath fixtures. A top
lake home. \$15,000

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WALLED LAKE, MA 4-A

West Side
ATTENTION NEWLYWEDES OR
TIRING COUPLES Clever 3
bdrm modern ranch home
pin! Living room, dining roo
kitchen, tiled bath & utility
room. Walking distance to
beach. \$12,500.00
Will sell completely furnis
(good furniture) including wa
shing machine, refrigerator
unfurnished \$9800. Terms
to be discussed.

Attention Families
4 bedroom modern. Nice co
nvenient. Waterfront. 2 1/2
baths. 11,500 with reasona
ble terms.

Dorothy Snyder Laven
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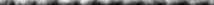
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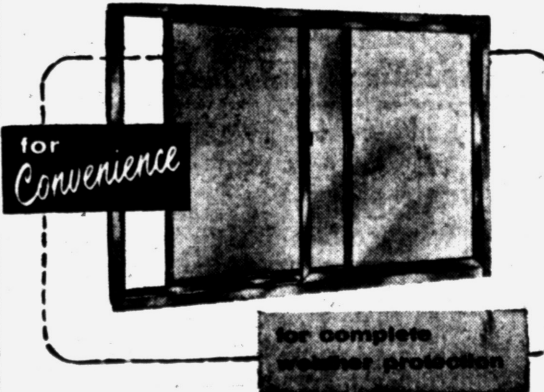
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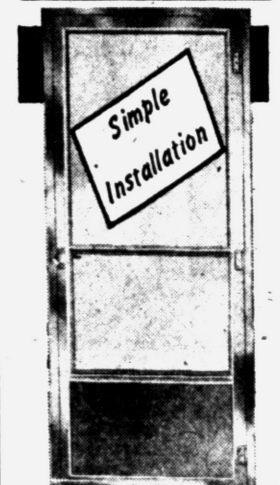
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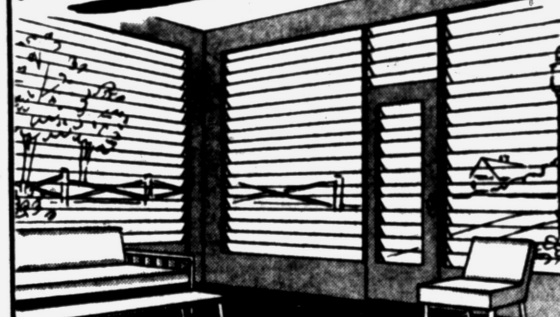


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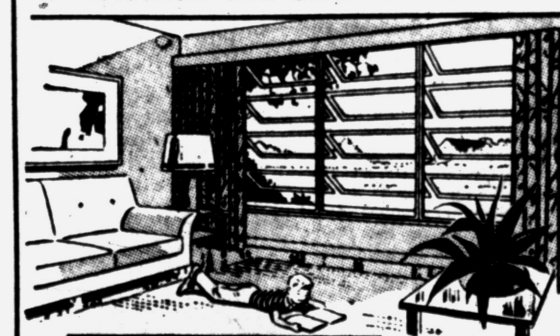


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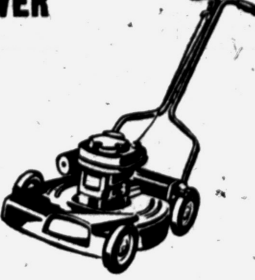
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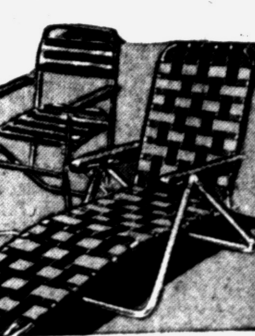
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