

Connie Veers Toward Northeast

Work to Remove Charred GI Remains

Where U. S. Flying Boxcar Crashed

Identify 10 of 66
Dead in Crash
Near Stuttgart

Take Top Honors at 4-H Fair

Storm Batters
Carolina Shore,
Veers Up Coast



IN GERMAN FIELD — An armed guard stands near wreckage of U. S. Air Force Flying Boxcar which crashed yesterday in field near Groembach, Germany. Plane brushed another Flying Boxcar soon after takeoff during maneuvers. Second plane crashed in nearby Black Forest. Sixty-six servicemen died in the disaster, fourth worst on record.

Reveal One Victim Is
Officer From Nebraska;
Withhold Other Names

GROEMBACH, Germany (AP) — American soldiers worked by flashlight through the night collecting scattered, smoldering wreckage from two U. S. transport planes in which 66 servicemen perished yesterday.

The two C119 Flying Boxcar transports collided during an air transport exercise and plunged flaming to earth near this village 20 miles west of Stuttgart.

There were no survivors of the 11 U. S. airmen of the 10th Troop Carrier Squadron and 55 soldiers of the 49th Engineer Battalion who went down in the two planes.

The planes, in a flight of nine, had taken off from the U. S. airfield at Eberdingen and were only 4,000 feet up when they crashed and hurtled earthward.

None of the men had a chance to use their parachutes. They carried full equipment for the flight, which was part of a training program in air movement under simulated combat conditions.

PLANE WRECKERS
Witnesses said one craft had engine trouble and wavered in the formation. It apparently clipped off the tail of its neighbor plane before diving into the tall pines of the Black Forest below.

The second plane held course for a minute, then also spun out of control and plunged into a cornfield.

The commanding officer of the engineer battalion, Lt. Col. Frank Little, Central City, Neb., died in the crash.

Names of the other victims were withheld.

One of the first American officers to reach the lonely crash site was Lt. Robert Whitbeck of Niagara Falls, N.Y., who said: "There wasn't time for them to know what was happening. They must have died instantly."

An investigation was begun.

Authorities in Heidelberg said there would be a 72-hour delay in issuing the full list of dead pending notification of next of kin. The soldiers' names were compiled at headquarters here today for forwarding to Washington.

Little's widow and young son at Karlsruhe survive. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, he (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



THEY SEW A FINE SEAM — Taking top honors at the annual 4-H Fair dress revue Thursday night were five young Oakland County 4-H girls. Making and modeling their own clothes were, left to right; Margaret Purdy, Rochester, Avon Stitch and Sew Club; Sharon Brodie, Bloomfield Hills Club; Patricia

King, Troy Ten Thimbles Club; Margaret Wiggins of the Rochester Club who made her own outfit to match the playclothes she made for her two young nephews; and Ruth Alix of the Hi-Lo Club at Milford.

4-H Dress Revue Highlights Fair

Five Oakland County
Girls, One Boy Win
Honors Here

Five young Oakland County 4-H girls cut, stitched and modeled their way to top honors Thursday night in the annual 4-H dress revue staged in the arena of the Oakland County 4-H fairgrounds.

One lone, but indomitable lad, Kenneth Wimmer, a tall Northville freshman, explored the myth that only females know how to sew — he took a special award with his checkered chef's cap, apron and quilted hot-pad mitts.

While hundreds of parents and spectators lined the banks of the fairground arena, 35 4-H girls and

Fair pictures, page 31

Kenneth displayed their showmanship by modeling the aprons, daytime and evening clothes which they designed and made.

Judges based their decisions on the quality of the workmanship, the selection of material and the accessories chosen to wear with the garments.

WIN TOP HONORS
The five top honorees were Margaret Purdy, a 1st year seamstress with the Avon Stitch and Sew Club of Rochester; Sharon Brodie, a 7th year complete costume entrant from Bloomfield Hills; Patricia King, a 2nd year 4-H sewer from the Troy Ten Thimbles Club; Ruth Alix, 4th-year in sewing projects from the Hi-Lo Club of Milford and young Margaret Wiggins, a 3rd-year children's clothing member. She is with the Rochester Club.

Kenneth said he didn't know why (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Slate FDR Memorial

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower signed legislation today setting up a commission to formulate plans for a memorial to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Training Problems, Work Busy Pontiac Guardsmen

By AL LOWMAN
Pontiac Press Staff Writer
CAMP GRAYLING—Training problems, work details and routine camp chores were keeping members of Pontiac's two National Guard units busy this week. They arrived here last weekend to join 8,875 officers and men of Michigan's 46th Infantry Division in its largest field training program in history.

The 200 members of Company M, 125th Infantry, and the 107th Ordnance Company, like others in the "Iron Fist" Division, spent the early part of the week preparing their tent areas, checking weapons, standing inspections and taking part in full-dress retreat parades.

Company M, a heavy weapons unit of .30 caliber machineguns, 81-millimeter mortars and 75-millimeter recoilless rifles commanded by Capt. A. J. Largent, busied themselves in preparing their weapons for next week's simulated combat training.

Meanwhile, the 107th, under the leadership of Capt. Carl G. Yalling, utilized technical knowledge and know-how to keep mechanized equipment and arms in perfect working order in preparation for the combat problem next Monday and Tuesday.

DEFENSE EXERCISE
Tagged "Operation Iron Fist II," the battle exercise involves the infantry division in defense.

A mythical enemy (the 46th Reconnaissance Company) will move against defensive positions in an effort to accustom troops to logistical tactics, staff coordination and actual combat conditions.

Winding up activity this week will be a visit by Gov. G. Mennen Williams, commander in chief of the division. He and Mrs. Williams are scheduled to arrive here tonight along with thousands of other dignitaries and visitors.

PARADE PLANNED
Saturday afternoon, he will review the massed strength of the division as it passes in review during an afternoon parade.

The gas was expelled from a refrigerator under repair which after being tested four days caught fire and spread throughout the store.

City Fire Marshal Charles E. Metz said the refrigerator caused the fire which sent smoke spreading next door to Spiro's Market at 94 Oakland Ave., resulting in \$350 smoke damage to the building and contents.

Metz said the department received the alarm at 6:40 a.m. and hour. He said both buildings 3 responded.

Engine companies 119 and 311 and aerial company 1, Station No.

Ike Approves Housing Bill, Hopes Congress Revises It

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower says he hopes Congress will act "at the earliest opportunity" to revise the new housing law which he approved yesterday while voicing "serious objections" to some provisions.

The new law authorizes four billion dollars more for FHA mortgage insurance. Without such authority, officials had estimated that this program would halt this fall.

It authorizes also the construction of 45,000 low-rental public housing units in the year ending next June 30. This was one of the provisions criticized by Eisenhower, who had asked for 35,000 units in each of the next two years.

"The full program which I recommended is needed," he said, "and it can be carried out by our local communities and the federal government in a more orderly and efficient manner over a two-year period."

The federal government does not build public housing. Such units are constructed by local housing authorities.

OTHER PROVISIONS:
Military Housing — \$1,363,500,000 for construction of upwards of 100,000 dwelling units for married personnel at military installations. The Defense Department would own the houses, rent them to its personnel and pay for any losses.

Multifamily Housing — A boost from 5 to 12½ millions in the ceiling on federally insured mortgages on such projects.

Trailer Parks — Authorizes FHA to insure mortgages up to \$300,000 for the construction of trailer parks.

College Housing — A 500-million-dollar program of low-interest loans for college construction projects.

Farm Housing — 100 million dollars for farm housing loans.

Public Facility Loans — A 100-million-dollar revolving fund for loans to municipalities for public utility projects.

Singing Star in Hospital
DENVER (AP)—Singing star Ethel Merman was admitted to St. Luke's Hospital yesterday for a minor operation. She is scheduled to remain there until Sunday.

Telegraph lines along the track were knocked down but were not out of service, said Robert VanderKilpp, C & O special representative.

The accident occurred between 8-mile and 9-mile roads in the Novi-Northville area. Service is expected to be restored by 6 p. m.

Betty Clooney to Wed
NEW YORK (AP)—Band leader Pupi Campo, 35, and singer Betty Clooney, 24, obtained a marriage license yesterday. Miss Clooney's singing sister Rosemary is flying home from Spain with her husband Jose Ferrer for the wedding.

Jap Exports Set Record
TOKYO (AP)—Japan's exports to the United States in July set a new postwar record of \$38,310,000, the government reports.

Soapy Snubbed: Ike, Harry, Herb Too Old for Him

DETROIT (AP)—The committee arranging the formal dedication of Detroit's new City-County Building voted yesterday to invite President Eisenhower and former Presidents Truman and Hoover to the ceremonies Sept. 23. But it snubbed Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan.

Asked why, Charles G. Oakman, general manager of the building and a former Republican representative in Congress said:

"The governor of Michigan would probably find the company at the affair too old, anyway."

"With the President, the former presidents, some of the judges and other political figures, Soapy might suspect he was in a graveyard."

Oakman's statements were in reference to a comment Williams made Wednesday in Chicago that President Eisenhower is an "old man" who "may die before the (presidential) campaign starts."

Thailand Envoy Killed in Crash

Ambassador Peurifoy,
Son 9, Die in Accident
on Gulf of Siam

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—American Ambassador John E. Peurifoy and his 9-year-old son Daniel were killed instantly today when the ambassador's Ford Thunderbird collided head-on with a truck on a narrow bridge 125 miles south of Bangkok.

Peurifoy's elder son Clinton, 14, was critically injured.

The accident occurred near the beach resort of Hau Hin, on the Gulf of Siam.

The tall, handsome ambassador last November after brilliant day Tuesday, came to Thailand last November after brilliant service in Greece and Guatemala.

A career diplomat, he began his government service in 1935 as a \$30-a-month elevator operator in the Senate Office Building in Washington.

He had arrived in the resort yesterday with his wife Betty Jane and their two sons for a 10-day holiday.

Fair Weather Seen for Weekend Here

Fair with little change in temperature is the weather outlook for today, tonight and tomorrow.

The high today is expected to hit between 81 and 85. The low tonight will be 60 and the high tomorrow will range from 83 to 87.

Winds from the north-northeast will increase to 18 m.p.h. this afternoon and become northeasterly to east at about 10 m.p.h. tonight.

The weatherman foresees temperatures averaging from 2 to 3 degrees above normal for the next five days. Precipitation will average less than a quarter of an inch in showers about Monday.

Downtown, today's low before 8 a.m. was 62 degrees. The thermometer registered 83 at 1 p.m.

Turnpike Official Answers Franklin Village Letter

Michigan Turnpike Authority Chairman George N. Higgins today answered a letter sent him by Franklin Village President Harold A. Roseberry who said the village does not accept the proposed toll road route running through it.

Higgins also revealed contents of letters sent him by residents in Northern Michigan above the turnpike route who favor its construction as a boon to the tourist trade.

Roseberry said news reports stated the Oakland County Road

Commission had approved the proposed route through the county.

"The road commission simply went on record as approving construction of a toll road," said Higgins, "they didn't say that the planned route is the best possible and minor changes should not be made."

OK GENERAL ROUTE
The MTA Monday did approve the general route as set up from Pontiac to the south Oakland

line, "but subject to minor engineering changes," Higgins stressed.

"I've been over the section through Franklin and some disruption would occur. I'm willing to get together with the village at any time and attempt to work out a solution."

MTA administrative head Otis Hargy said the authority had asked a meeting with Franklin officials, but the village said it could see little point in discussing the problem.

Roseberry said in his latest letter Franklin now "would be glad" to meet with the authority.

"There is no doubt," said Higgins, "that some people will lose

their homes, but they will be well paid for them. A road could not be built through this area on any other basis."

CITES LETTER
He cited a letter from the Roscommon Chamber of Commerce president. The letter pointed out that the tourist trade is the principal industry in that northern county.

It backed the turnpike as a road which would speed vacationers through congested Southeastern Michigan and benefit northern

areas as well as relieve traffic congestion in this area.

Higgins revealed another letter from a Midland businessman also sent to State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler. It asks Ziegler why he "insists" on building a freeway which would compete with the toll road and make it impossible to build.

The Midland man suggests Ziegler might better spend freeway money building roads which would coordinate with, not compete with, the toll road.

Report Only 2 Injuries
as More States Post
Hurricane Warnings

HATTERAS, N. C. (INS) —Erratic hurricane Connie battered the North Carolina coast today and once again pointed her fury northeastward to bring renewed hurricane alerts to the New Jersey, New York and New England coasts.

No major injuries were reported as the gray dawn broke, although two persons were cut by flying glass at Wilmington during the night.

The northeast coast, which appeared yesterday to have been given a reprieve from the blasts of the meandering hurricane, again was warned to batten down for a possible visit from the big storm.

Today Connie lashed the North Carolina shore with raging seas and 100-mile-an-hour winds, then smashed to the northeast of Morehead City and headed for Cape Hatteras.

With the Carolina coastal areas mostly evacuated, damage was confined primarily to destruction by high water and floods.

The hurricane slapped Wilmington on its north northeast course then turned its "eye" or center toward Cape Hatteras which Connie was expected to hit about noon today.

1,000 EVACUATED
National Guard troops began evacuating some 1,000 people from the Pamlico Sound areas near New Bern, N.C. Police said high waters made the bridge across the Neuse River, which connects U.S. Highway 17, impassable.

The hurricane alerts removed yesterday were restored today for the Jersey and New York coasts and for shore sections of Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

New York City was not expected to be hit directly by the storm even on its present course, but winds of 40 to 50 miles were forecast for tonight with 60-mile winds likely to hit the eastern end of Long Island. All points were warned especially against extremely high and rough seas, and flood danger.

While Connie is proving to be less destructive than at first feared but still potentially dangerous, the fourth tropical storm of the season, Diane, was building up to hurricane force 500 miles north-northeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

60 MPH WINDS
The Miami Weather Bureau expects Diane to reach hurricane proportions today. Its strongest winds are about 60 MPH at the center. It, too, moved northward at about six MPH.

Connie kept churning up huge waves that pounded the Carolina shoreline destroying houses, battering power and communication lines and smashing fishing piers, roads and bridges to pieces.

Because the shoreline was evacuated, it will take some time to establish the amount of damage the wind and waves are causing to the area. Only when the people return to their homes can the damage be totaled.

Torrential rains were reported in some beach areas as the hurricane came inland.



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Circulation Dept.

AAA Receiving 500,000th Pontiac in Capital Today

At a ceremony recalling the beginning of high school driver training courses 20 years ago, the 500,000th 1955 Pontiac was turned over to the American Automobile Assn. in Washington, D. C., today by R. M. Critchfield, Pontiac Motor Division general manager.

Warrant Issued for Kidnaping

Pontiac Man Charged in Abduction of Two Young Women

A warrant charging kidnaping and gross indecency was issued yesterday against Patrick W. Duggan, 21, of 56 Matthews St., by Chief Asst. Oakland County Prosecutor George F. Taylor.

Proceedings are under way, however, to have Duggan committed to Ionia State Hospital for the Criminally Insane as a criminal sexual psychopath.

Police said he admitted abducting two young Pontiac women at gun point Monday night and forcing them to perform indecent acts.

Taylor is drawing up papers to-day asking Circuit Court to appoint three psychiatrists to examine the accused. A sanity hearing will then be set at which time it will be decided whether to commit him.

Pontiac psychiatrist Dr. L. Jerome Fink yesterday said he examined Duggan last May when the accused was charged with attempting to rape an 18-year-old girl at knifepoint. Duggan showed sexual psychopathic symptoms then, said Fink.

4-H Fair Featured by Revue Last Night

(Continued From Page One)

more boys didn't enter 4-H sewing. "Electric machines are fun to work with and just look at all of the good tailors and designers who are men," said this veteran of 4-H activity.

Record crowds continue to visit this harvest festival which today features tractor field day and a machinery parade tonight at 7:30 on the fairgrounds.

Highlight of today's activities will be an amateur program tonight at 8 p.m. with a riding demonstration to follow an hour later. Climaxing the evening will be an old time music square dancing program.

Saturday will be horse day at the fair with the judging to be completed by 4 p.m. in the afternoon. Exhibits will be dismissed at that time.

Study Proposed Before Passing State Speed Law

Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem said today he could not endorse a statewide traffic-speed law as an accident preventative until studies were made to see how the measure has worked in other states.

A general speed restriction has been suggested as a means of cutting down on serious collisions caused by high speeds.

"If other states using it, such as Indiana, have found it effective, then Michigan should set up a law," said Ziem. "There is no doubt high speeds cause a majority of fatal accidents."

If a law were passed, he added, "it should be enforced to the letter. Motorists should not be allowed to travel at speeds 5 to 10 miles above the limit without fear of being stopped as is the case in many current instances."

Driver Pays \$100 Fine

Pleading guilty this morning before Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCullum on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor, Theodore McCullough, 54, of 271 S. Marshall St. paid a fine of \$100.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fair with little change in temperatures today, night and tomorrow. High today 81, low tonight 60-62, high tomorrow 83-85, low tomorrow night 62-64. Wind from the north-northwest at 15-20 m.p.h. this afternoon and becoming northeast to east 10-15 tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 62.
At 9 a.m.: Wind velocity 16 m.p.h.
Direction: Northeast.
Sun sets Friday at 7:38 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 5:28 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 3:25 p.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 12:43 a.m.

Downcast Temperatures
8 a.m. 62 11 a.m. 65 2 p.m. 70 5 p.m. 75 8 p.m. 78 10 p.m. 75 12 a.m. 70 1 a.m. 65 4 a.m. 60

Thursday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 82
Lowest temperature 62
Mean temperature 72
Weather—Cooler, sunny.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 75
Lowest temperature 54
Mean temperature 64.5
Weather—Cool.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1950
50 in 1951

Thursday's Temperature Chart
Albany 79 87 Lansing 83 85
Baltimore 83 91 Marquette 70 86
Bismarck 71 83 Minneapolis 87 87
Brownsville 73 74 Milwaukee 80 82
Chicago 81 87 New Orleans 86 76
Cleveland 80 87 New York 80 85
Denver 80 81 Phoenix 80 83
Detroit 80 81 St. Louis 80 82
El Paso 79 84 St. Paul 80 82
Fort Worth 81 73 S. Maria 79 80
Houma 80 84 Washington 80 81
Jacksonville 80 74



COMMEND PONTIAC DIVISION — Ralph T. Norvell, (left) president of the Chamber of Commerce, presents a plaque to Robert M. Critchfield, general manager of Pontiac Motor Division, in observance of the division's 500,000th 1955 Pontiac model produced here yesterday. The presentation was made at a luncheon Thursday. Critchfield is in Washington, D. C., today to present the auto to the American Automobile Assn.

Answer to Bonanzagram No. 22

Here's Report on Competitive Product

The manufacturer finally pieced together his aide's message on his competitor's product. He filled in the missing letters by this reasoning:

SLIPPED THE GUARD (i.e. "gave the guard the slip") is the way the message begins. CLIPPED or FLIPPED would imply the use of physical force, which in turn would be a tip-off to Metropolitan Motors that they were being spied on—a situation that was to be avoided. LAST

SLIPPED THE GUARD LAST NIGHT AROUND BUILDING, HAD LONG LOOK AT PLANS, MODEL FROM WHICH NEW SHORT CAB DESIGN WILL BE DEVELOPED. NAMED SKYLINE BY RECENTLY HIRED STAFF EXPERT, TO STRESS HORIZONTAL LINES. POWER PROMISES NEW HIGH IN PICKUP. HEIGHT AN ALL-TIME MINIMUM. SPECIAL PEDAL USED FOR GEAR SHIFT. BOLD COLORS ANOTHER TELLING FEATURE. CHANGE TO ROMER SUSPENSION SYSTEM WILL BE WIDELY ACCEPTED. MORE GLASS THAN EVER ON CURRENT MODELS STRESS IS ON DRIVING SAFETY. NEW EMPHASIS TO BE ON CONTROL AND RELAXED ASPECTS OF DRIVING. DESIGN SHOULD BE FULLY READY AND SITUATION POINTS TO LIVELY COMPETITION AHEAD.

NIGHT AROUND BUILDING makes sense, since it states the time of the break-in.

CAST LIGHT would be pointless; Miffin would have used a flashlight, but probably with great caution on his furtive adventure. Any other combination would be far-fetched here.

HAD LONG LOOK AT PLANS is right, with MODEL following. LONG is better than the obvious LONE. PLANS, MODEL is clearly preferable to PLANE MODEL or PLANT MODEL. A PLANE could scarcely suggest a car design, and a design is not, strictly speaking, developed (as stated later) from a PLANT MODEL. FROM WHICH NEW SHORT CAB DESIGN WILL BE DEVELOPED. SHORT CAB, rather than SPORT CAR, was clearly indicated by the names of the companies involved—General Conveyances and Metropolitan Motors.

NAMED SKYLINE is again suggested by the reference to Metropolitan Motors. FAMED STYLING would be incorrect phrasing, as the STYLING would not be FAMED before the public had even seen it. BY RECENTLY HIRED STAFF EXPERT is more logical than EXPECT TO STRESS HORIZONTAL LINES. The latter would be a meaningless surmise on Miffin's part as to Metropolitan's plans.

POWER PROMISES NEW HIGH IN PICKUP. PROMISES is less definitive than PROVIDES, and in spite of his LONG LOOK AT PLANS, Miffin would not be sure enough of the possibilities to use the word PROVIDES in this connection. PROFILES obviously would not fit the sense. HEIGHT AN ALL-TIME MINIMUM is suggested by the earlier reference to HORIZONTAL LINES. Minimum WEIGHT would be less comfort and safety in a SHORT CAB, and is therefore an improbable alternative. AN is better than AT because it results in a more complete sentence, involving omission of only the one word "is." The use of AT here would involve the omission of two words, "is" and "an."

SPECIAL PEDAL USED FOR GEAR SHIFT is right, and indicates an innovation in the mechanism for shifting gears. A SPECIAL METAL would not be used for this purpose, and GEAR SHAFT or REAR SHAFT would be a misnomer for what is normally called the drive shaft.

BOLD COLORS ANOTHER TELLING FEATURE. BOLD COLORS on cabs are nothing

new, but there must be something out of the ordinary to report here, for TELLING, that is, forceful or striking, is the word rather than the obvious SELLING. GOLD COLORS, indicating blue or green, would be unlikely phrasing. And GOLD COLORS would be better put as GOLD COLOR.

CHANGE TO FORMER SUSPENSION SYSTEM is correct; the alternative FIRMER SUSPENSION would mean a harder, less comfortable ride, something that would not be an asset in a taxi. Such a change WILL BE WIDELY ACCEPTED if the current suspension system were unpopular, as is presumably the case. It would not be WIDELY ACCEPTED, as Metropolitan would not be anxious to advertise

County Deaths

LaRue Noble Bogart

WIXOM — Service for LaRue Noble Bogart, 71, of 50747 Twelve Mile Rd., Wixom, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday from Wixom Baptist Church, with burial in Wixom Cemetery. The body will lie in state at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Chapel, Walled Lake, until 11 a.m. Monday, and at the church from 12:30 p.m. until time for service. Mr. Bogart died today.

He leaves his widow, Floy; four daughters, Mildred at home, Mrs. Elmo Clemens of Northville, Mrs. Walter Pashby of Dearborn, Mrs. Shirley Gault of Mrs. Fred Wagnitz Jr., both of Wixom; one son, Louis of Webberville; 20 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Catherine Sullivan

MARLETTE — Rosary will be said for Mrs. Catherine Sullivan, 85, at 8:30 p.m. today at the Marsh Funeral Home, with further service at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, and burial in St. Patrick Cemetery, Clifford. She died Tuesday.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Edward Harworth of Lake Orion, and Mrs. Miles Byrnes of Marlette; three sons, Donald, Miles and James, all of Marlette; 25 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren, three sisters, Mrs. Helen Kelly of Detroit, Mrs. Minnie Garies of Silverwood, and Mrs. Thomas Brown of Clifford.

Roy Rosskilly

ROCHESTER — Service for Roy Rosskilly, 63, of 3400 Pontiac Rd., will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the William R. Potere Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. He died Thursday.

Surviving are his widow, Anna, two sons, Richard of the U.S. Army in Germany and Roy Jr. of Rochester, two daughters, Mrs. Maxine Smith of Pontiac and Mrs. Shirley Nance at home, a sister, Mrs. John Goodfellow of Cheboygan, and nine grandchildren.

Carl J. Hinbern

FARMINGTON — Service for Carl J. Hinbern, 69, of 33619 Oakland Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Spencer J. Heeney Funeral Home. A graveside service by Farmington Lodge 151, F&AM, and burial will be in South Lyon Cemetery. He died Wednesday night.

He leaves his widow, Evelyn; one son, Jack of Farmington; one daughter, Mrs. Virginia Russell of Almont; one brother, William of Detroit; and three grandchildren.

City Hospital Officials to Meet Sunday Morning

A meeting to review plans for a \$3,000,000 addition to Pontiac General Hospital will be held at the hospital Sunday morning.

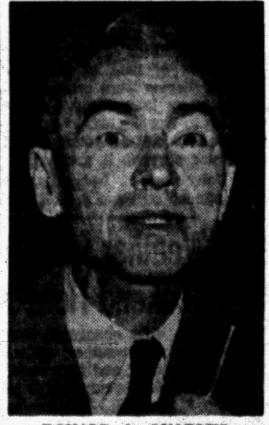
their mistakes. WISELY ACCENTED is ruled out by the same reasoning, and WISELY ACCEPTED would be a kind of guesswork inappropriate in this informative message. MORE CLASS THAN EVER is a general statement of where the keen competition will lie: if it were MORE GLASS THAN EVER, Miffin would presumably give specific information as to the area in which the additional GLASS was to be used. The phrasing EVEN ON CURRENT MODELS would involve the use of the superlative word EVEN, for THAN ON CURRENT MODELS would be sufficient.

A new sentence begins with ON CURRENT MODELS STRESS IS ON DRIVING SAFETY. DRIVING SAFETY is something that could be emphasized in a design, whereas DRIVING SAFELY would have to be the subject of an educational campaign. A semicolon keeps the two thoughts in the same sentence, as they are closely related. NEW EMPHASIS suggests a change, and therefore fits better than NOW EMPHASIS. The emphasis is TO BE ON CONTROL AND RELAXED ASPECTS OF DRIVING.

RELAXED is more definitive than the broad term RELATED, and so is more informative here. DESIGN SHOULD BE FULLY READY is preferable to TELLING. READY, AND SITUATION POINTS TO LIVELY COMPETITION AHEAD. LIKELY, that is, probable, would be superfluous. LIVELY, meaning vigorous or brisk, is the better prediction.

Although the writer was characterized as a "husky young man," the signature is not BIFF. It is a shortening of his last name, and is MIFF.

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DONALD A. QUARLES

President Eisenhower has appointed Donald A. Quarles, now assistant secretary of defense for research and development, to be secretary of the air force. Quarles will succeed Harold E. Talbot who recently resigned. Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) has demanded a Senate investigation of the private business connections of Quarles. But Quarles, who must be confirmed by the Senate in January, said he is prepared "to divest myself of any securities which would imply a conflict of interests." See story on page 14.



There Are Hundreds of Brides to Choose From at McCordless, 11 N. Perry

Ex-Pontiac Clothier H. A. St. Louis Dies

Hercules Alexander St. Louis, 80, former Pontiac clothier, died at his home, 3889 Lakewood Dr. at Watkins Lake at 5:15 p.m. Thursday.

Born at Riverside, Ont. Nov. 18, 1874 he was the son of Alexander and Rose St. Louis. He married Katherine A. McIntyre in Detroit in 1907.

Mr. St. Louis was a member of the firm of Bird and St. Louis, a men's clothing store in Pontiac for many years. He retired about 20 years ago.

He was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church in Waterford and Sacred Heart Church in Lake Worth, Fla., the Holy Name Society and Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are a daughter and two sons, Mrs. Mary A. Schmidt and James H. St. Louis of Pontiac, Frank A. of Lake Worth; two brothers and a sister, Alphonse J. and Alfred P. of Riverside and Mrs. Beatrice Queltette of Oak Park, Ill.

Rosary service will be Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. from Our Lady of the Lakes Church with the Rev. F. J. Delaney officiating. Burial will follow in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Frederick C. Challender

Funeral for Frederick S. Challender, 73, of 45 Ruth St. will be Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Purley Funeral Home. The Rev. Fred R. Tiffany, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church will officiate and burial will be in the Franklin Cemetery. Mr. Challender died suddenly Wednesday.

Mrs. Carlos Ogden

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Carlos G. (Grey) Ogden in Denver, Colo., Thursday evening.

Funeral will be at the Howard Funeral Home in Denver at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Mrs. Ogden was a former resident of Pontiac, leaving here about 20 years ago. Mr. Ogden died in 1938.

William Thompson

William (Bill) Thompson, 75, of 464 Auburn Ave. died Thursday morning. He had been ill several months.

Born in Canada Nov. 9, 1879 he married Mae Persis who died in 1917.

Mr. Thompson had lived in Pontiac 24 years and was last employed as night watchman for Fleet Carrier Corp. He operated Bill's Diner on Auburn Avenue for several years.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Farmington.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Persis McCarthy in Pontiac, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. from Sparks-Griffin Chapel. The Rev. John Mulder, assistant pastor at Central Methodist Church, will officiate and burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Charred Remains Taken From Wreck

(Continued From Page One)

took command of the battalion last April.

The average age of the Army dead was 21. Many of the soldiers had just arrived in Germany. Others were about to return to the United States after completing their overseas duty.

Roman Catholic and Protestant memorial services will be held Tuesday at Phillips barracks in Karlsruhe. Ten charred bodies recovered from the wreckage have so far been identified. A headquarters spokesman said families would have the choice of overseas burial or having the bodies returned to the United States.

Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, Commander of the U. S. Army in Europe, wrote a personal letter of condolence today to each family.

County's Salaries Committee Meets

The Salaries Committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday received recommendations from the Board of Auditors for 1956 county-employee wages, said Chairman Willis M. Brewer.

Proposed salaries for department heads and sheriff's deputies were not included, he explained. The committee will meet again next Tuesday in the office building at 1 Lafayette St. to launch wage talks with department heads.

The Day in Birmingham

Heads of 4 Communities Planning New Interceptor

BIRMINGHAM — Conclusions were reached and a resolution passed when heads from Birmingham, Troy and Bloomfield Townships and Bloomfield Hills met yesterday afternoon to plan for a joint solution to their sewage problems.

City Manager Donald C. Egbert said this morning that each official will recommend to his respective governing body the advancement of \$2,000 for engineering costs to develop plans for construction of an interceptor north of 14 Mile road.

The interceptor would feed into Birmingham's sewage treatment plant, seemingly destined to be enlarged and improved as an alternate measure to the stymied \$3,740,000 Evergreen interceptor project.

Officials of the engineering firm of Hubbell, Roth and Clark, plus Don Ringer of the Oakland County Drain Commission, also attended the sessions. Egbert said all parties present came to the following conclusion:

"The Evergreen interceptor is still the best answer to ending pollution of the Rouge River; use of the Birmingham plant with the interceptor north of 14-Mile is the next best; and a series of small treatment plants along the Rouge is the least attractive and most expensive plan.

"Speed is imperative, since several area communities are ready to build small plants unless a better solution is worked out," Egbert stated.

The interceptor north of 14-Mile would be extended to the south to join with the Detroit sewer system forming the Evergreen interceptor should the Evergreen later be approved.

Long-range delays in the Evergreen project resulted in suits now pending in Oakland County Circuit Court against all but Troy Township, and plus Southfield Township and the City of Lathrup Village.

The suits were brought by the State Water Resources Commission for failure to comply with its order to abate contamination of the Rouge.

Birmingham's second "Platter Party" will be held at the Birmingham Theater tomorrow. Area teenagers are invited to see and hear, in person, the Charms, and Frankie Castro who is making a return appearance.

The show will begin at 9:55 a.m., with doors opening at 9:30. The format is similar to last week's with Ted Donay, local teenager and disc jockey, first taping-recording an hour show. The stars will then sing more numbers before the movie flash-on the screen.

Tentative plans include a female vocalist, in addition to the magic of Leonardo the Magician assisted by Pat Talbot, Miss Birmingham of 1955. Dancers from the Arthur Murray Studio here will perform on stage.

Donay and Jack Cataldo, man-

ager of the theater, are planning the new weekly shows, now running on a trial basis until their popularity is ascertained.

Grosse Pointe Teener Killed

17-Year-Old Girl Dies, Five Injured in Crash Near Roscommon

ROSCOMMON — 17-year-old Grosse Pointe girl was killed and five of her teen-aged vacationing girl friends seriously injured last night when their car was hit from the rear by another and crashed into a tree. The accident occurred on M76, six miles north of Roscommon.

Dead is Ann Korhing, a passenger in a car driven by 17-year-old Nancy Swan of Saginaw.

State Police said their car was hit in the rear by one driven by Harold Barber, 27, a Michigan National Guardsman from Big Bay, in the upper peninsula. Officers said the girls' car swerved off the highway and smashed into a tree.

Barber was held on a charge of negligent homicide. He was not injured.

In critical condition at Mercy Hospital, Grayling, were Mary Carter, 16, of (2865 West Michigan Ave.) Battle Creek, with a broken back and leg; Ginny Anderson, 15, of Saginaw, back injuries and a skull fracture, and Susan Day, 16, of Flint, broken neck and hip.

In poor condition was Helen Lapham, 15, of Connecticut, with skull and back injuries. Miss Swan was in fair condition with neck and skull injuries.

Police said the girls were vacationing at Higgins Lake and Barber was returning to Camp Grayling from an evening pass.

Pontiac Youth Faces Bad Check Charge

A 19-year-old Pontiac youth, accused of issuing 8 bad checks totalling \$190 since June, was charged yesterday with uttering and publishing, said Chief Investigator for the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office Robert C. Miller.

Arrested yesterday by Miller was David C. Howard of 37 E. Ann Arbor St. He will be arraigned later today in Municipal Court.

Howard was placed on three-year probation by Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland in July 1954 for passing about \$300 worth of bogus checks. Uttering and publishing carries a maximum 14 years in prison.

Sale! Choice of Over 75 Styles



ENGLISH BONE CHINA

Cup - Saucer
Reg. \$5.95
Value!
\$2.00

MYER'S Jewelry Shop
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WE ARE SORRY

but a mistake appeared in our ad yesterday. Packer's Label Sweet Peas should have been

Packer's Label GREEN BEANS 10¢

Tall Can Only

PEOPLE'S FOOD-O-MAT
PEOPLE'S SUPER MARKET

Vacations Spark Personal News of Interest in Pontiac

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. DeWitt and children of Lone Pine road, returned to their home Wednesday after spending the past month vacationing at Isle au Haut, Maine.

The DeWitts, accompanied by two of their children, Rebecca and Lawrence, left today to motor to Los Angeles. From there they will fly to Honolulu, where the Rev. Mr. DeWitt, a clerical delegate from this diocese, will attend the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Flying to Bryan, Tex. this afternoon are Dr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Abbott of Illinois road. They will be present when their son,

Dick, is graduated from the Pilot Training Squadron at Bryan Air Force Base as a jet pilot.

Diana Lawton, daughter of Mrs. George M. Lawton of Commerce road was a passenger aboard the S. S. United States when it arrived at Southampton, England on Thursday.

She was one of 100 teachers who are participating in the Fulbright Teacher Exchange program. Diana taught at Webster school and will be kindergarten teacher at the Parkstone School in Dorset, England this coming year.

Returning to their Ogema road home today are Mr. and Mrs. Jack

C. Brannack and daughter, Barbara Jo. The Brannacks spent the past two weeks vacationing at Sandpoint.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Foy and daughters Betty and Dorothy of Aylmer, Ont. are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tannis McCully of St. Joseph street.

Ronald Gerard Herron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Herron of Drayton Plains, will enter the commerce division at Ferris Institute to study business administration.

Mrs. Kenneth Vandenberg with her daughter, Kristin, of Lakewood

drive, and Mrs. W. R. Wishmeier with her daughter, Nancy, of Northbrook, Ill., have returned from Sterling, Mass. where they were visiting the Robert Winter family.

Nancy and her mother will spend two weeks here with the Vandenberg family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Coon of Dwight avenue are leaving this week end with their two daughters, Sharon and Susan, for a three week's trip to Sequim, Wash.

Receiving a Bachelor of Industrial Engineering degree from General Motors Institute today, is Thomas D. Mackie of Elizabeth Lake road. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mackie of Avondale drive. Commencement exercises will be held at Atwood Stadium.

Emil Burns Bair of North Ardmore street is receiving his Bachelor of Industrial Engineering degree at commencement exercises being held at General Motors Institute tonight. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Bair of Ypsilanti.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack H. Nessel of

Barrington road and Mr. and Mrs. C. William Salton of Lincolnshire road are returning to their homes today after vacationing at Port Austin for the past week.

Avoid Using 'In-Law' in Introduction

Relative May Feel Slighted at Formal Phrasing

By EMILY POST

A very pleasant letter today tells me: "I have a new daughter-in-law—and my only one. When I introduce her to my friends should it be as my daughter or my daughter-in-law, or possibly John's wife? Somehow everyone seems to think 'in-law' unfriendly. Why?"

Answer: I don't know why, but it is true that the word "in-law" can sometimes connote something forced upon us and not something we ourselves have happily chosen. As a matter of fact, countless in-law relationships fortunately have been of the happiest, but even so, to strangers, it does sound more affectionate to say, "Our Mary, John's wife."

"Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter is going to be married at four-thirty in the afternoon with a reception at six, and the question of the correct clothes for the men has caused quite a discussion.

"My daughter thinks that the men should wear striped trousers and cutaway coats, while I think they should wear evening clothes since the reception is taking place at an evening hour and they will be at the reception much longer than they will be at the ceremony. Will you please tell us what is correct?"

Answer: Your daughter is right. It is entirely correct to continue wearing afternoon dress on into the evening, but all wrong to wear evening dress in the daytime.

"Dear Mrs. Post: There are four married children in our family, sons and daughters both, and a father. We've recently lost our mother and as we received many floral pieces, spiritual bouquets, notes of sympathy, we'd like to know how to acknowledge them all so as to include everyone."

Answer: The one who is the most intimate friend of each donor should write the note of thanks. This "note" need be no more than the fewest words written on a visiting card.

Three Guests Entertained by Star Mothers

Mrs. Rose Chase of Bloomfield, N.J., Mrs. Edith Pick and Mrs. Duncan McVean were guests, Thursday, when the American Gold Star Mothers Inc., Chapter 9, met at the Cameron street home of Mrs. Edward Ellison.

A cooperative luncheon was served at noon. The group sewed during the afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Doyle, president, announced that the Gold Star mothers and Gold Star wives will hold the seventh annual Victory Day services at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

With Congressman George A. Dondero as master of ceremonies, the speakers will include Col. Marine Dee Lee, Michael Veckler, Canadian counsel and C. W. Hooper, British vice counsel.

More than 340 World War II Veterans are buried in White Chapel with Korean War dead in adjacent plots.

Alter Your Clothes as Diet Progresses

On a diet? Don't forget to alter your clothes every few days!

Even though you're pretty proud of being able to take a deep breath without popping a seam, you'll soon be eating chocolate pie and peanuts again if you go around with your clothes hanging loosely.

For if your clothes don't fit, your friends—even well-meaning ones—will exclaim about how much weight you've lost, you'll decide you are quite hungry and have lost enough weight, even though you may be far from your goal.



MRS. EDNA RACE

Governor Cites Pontiac Receptionist

By JUDITH L. CLEMENCE

Recognition has been given to one of Pontiac's most loved receptionists.

The recognition of Mrs. Edna Race is in the form of a letter from Michigan's Governor G. Mennen Williams, who writes, "It has come to my attention that you have rendered a great service to the people of Michigan in your capacity as receptionist at the Pontiac State Hospital. Your fine disposition and high humor have been an inspiration to patients and visitors arriving at the hospital."

"It is my hope that the people of Michigan continue to have the good service of dedicated citizens like yourself. Please accept my sincere appreciation for the good work you have done."

There have been other tributes paid to this gracious woman. On a recent Sunday a local minister told of her service to patients, employees and visitors at Pontiac State Hospital.

Mrs. Race is aware that the first visit to any hospital can be a very difficult one. Oftentimes relatives and friends are fearful and uncertain. Because of her real feeling for people, and the fact that she is vitally interested in the patients at Pontiac State Hospital, Mrs. Race does much to help these people overcome such fears.

Their burdens are eased somewhat when they realize that their

loved ones are being cared for in a hospital that employs people with this kind of understanding.

CALLS BY NAME

By the time the visitor has made his second visit to the hospital, Mrs. Race calls him by name. When the Pontiac Press made a visit to the hospital, the reporter was amazed at the number of visitors she "knows." She made one little girl very happy when she called her by name and remembered where she lives.

Last Sunday 614 visitors called at the hospital between 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.—which could be trying to most receptionists. However, she handled this number in the same pleasant manner.



SUZANNE MARTHA FAIRBANKS

Mrs. Alvin L. DeGraff of Walled Lake and Henry J. Fairbanks of Detroit announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Martha Fairbanks, to Robert Bruce Fields. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Nelson Fields of Lincoln avenue. The couple will be married Oct. 22 in the First Assembly of God Church.

Members of the hospital staff told the Pontiac Press that Mrs. Race often is able to recognize real problems of people with whom she comes in contact, and will then direct them to the proper department.

Before coming to Pontiac Mrs. Race lived in Caro, where her husband, Dr. Charles N. Race, was a practicing physician for 19 years. After that time they moved to Flint where he again practiced medicine.

It was after his death that she came to Pontiac State Hospital where she has continued her good work for over 12 years. At present she is living with her mother, Mrs. Jane Griffin, who is 95 years of age, and with her sister, Mrs. Grace MacKenzie, on Washington street.

Bosses Rate Older Folks Good Workers

People who stay on the job in their sixties and seventies can be good workers and usually are, according to authorities who should know—their supervisors. In a University of Illinois survey, supervisors in 20 companies rated 1,025 older workers with these results. In over-all performance, 16 per cent were excellent, 32 per cent very good, 36 per cent good.

Seventy per cent were absent less often than their younger colleagues, and 23 per cent had about the same number of absences. Fifty per cent were rated more dependable. In work quality, 57 per cent did about the same and 36 per cent were better.

More than 75 per cent turned out as much work or more than younger employees. And 60 per cent got along with others as well as young people did, while 33 per cent got along better.

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
ENDING SOON!

clearance sale!
ALL!
Summer Merchandise
Drastically Reduced

Burton's
APPAREL FOR WOMEN
75 North Saginaw St.

Diamond engagement rings

for the loveliest of brides!
featuring the modish beauty that will be forever cherished.

Connolly's
JEWELERS
16 W. Huron St.

Registered Jewelers — American Gem Society
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGISTS

MAKE OVER YOUR DREAM BRIDE

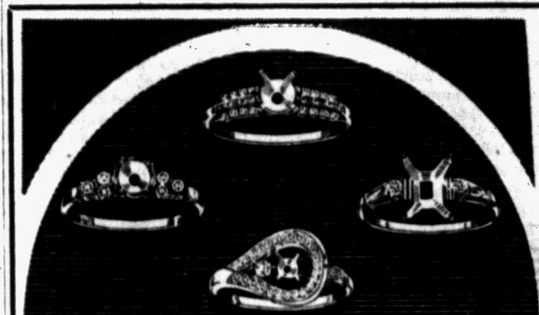
Meet our Bridal Consultant, Marie Hewitt, her assistance will save you time, and trouble.

Our collection includes
Bridal Gowns from \$9.95.
See the new blendings of color for bridesmaids' Dresses from 19.95.
Bridal Veils from 12.95.
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Arthur's
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Serving Good Food Since 1929!
Breakfasts—Luncheons
RIKER FOUNTAIN
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PENQUIN "Natural Hair Dryer" DRIES WITHOUT HEAT! Keeps your hair radiantly beautiful!
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Your diamond will acquire amazing new beauty the minute we reset it in a modernistic and lovely new mounting. You can add new beauty, new life to your diamonds so easily... come in, let us assist you in selecting a new mounting. Prices start as low as \$25.

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3 WAYS USEFUL... 3 WAYS BEAUTIFUL

As a candlestick... as a flower holder... or as a dainty bowl for candy, treasures, YOU will cherish this "Bowl & Block."

Hand cut Daisy pattern in fine crystal, Sterling Silver base. For you, for smart giving, you'll love its low \$5.50 price! Get one or a pair at

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FALL CLASSES
Day or Night Classes
Call Today for detailed information.
No fee limit!
Phone FE 4-1854
Call Miss Wilson Today for information

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Enjoy Summer Meals... in spite of the heat.
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Coffee Shop
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PARAMOUNT BEAUTY SCHOOL
11 1/2 S. Saginaw, Eagle Theater Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.
Enrollments Available in Day or Evening Classes.
Write, phone or call in person for Free pamphlet.
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Announcing the Opening of
ELSIE'S BEAUTY SHOP
735 N. PERRY
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FOR
Permanent

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SUMMER SAVINGS!

Choice of 3 Lovely Patterns

Old Rose (Pictured), Moss Rose, and Yellow Rose—68-Pc. Set... **\$19.95**

Consisting of 8 dinner plates, 8 salads, 8 bread and butter, 8 fruit, 8 soup, 12 cups, 8 saucers, vegetable dish, platter, sugar and creamer, salt and pepper shakers.

101-Pc. Set (Service for 12)... **\$29.95**
(6 Extra Cups)

60 OTHER PATTERNS 1/2 PRICE!

SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW LINE OF FALL JEWELRY

DIXIE POTTERY
5281 Dixie Hwy. (Near Waterford) OR 3-1894
For Your Convenience Open Daily and Sunday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Monday Night Session Planned

Supervisor Barnard Urges Large Turnout to Study Laws

TROY TOWNSHIP—Troy Township residents have been urged to turn out in numbers for a public hearing Monday night on the proposed charter for the new "City of Troy."

The meeting, to be held at 8 p.m. in the Troy High School, will outline the basic points of the charter, and give the public a final chance to offer suggestions and comments.

The charter, which sets up the basic laws under which the new city will operate, will then undergo a last revision by Troy's nine-man charter commission. It will then be submitted to Gov. G. Mennen Williams for approval.

"It is most important that residents come to the meeting," said Norman R. Barnard, Troy Township supervisor. "It has been a tremendous task to prepare the charter, and we want the people's opinion before submitting it to the governor."

The charter provides for a seven-member commission to be elected on a non-partisan basis. Commissioners will serve three-year terms, with initial terms arranged to provide staggered elections.

The mayor will be appointed yearly from the city commission. The commission will appoint the city manager, city clerk, treasurer, assessor, police and fire chief and necessary administrative officials.

The charter provides for election of the presiding justice of the peace and associate justice, the former to be an attorney. Justice court would have jurisdiction in civil matters up to \$500.

The charter limits Troy's city tax rate to 20 mills, with 15 mills allotted for operating expenses and 5 mills reserved for debt purposes.

If the charter is approved, the commission will set up a special election date at which time voters will have the final say on whether the charter is to go into effect, and who the seven city commissioners are to be. This election constitutes the final step in the forming of the city.

The proposed city takes in 27½ square miles in the township. Left out is a three square mile section in the northeast corner and two square miles in the west area of the township—both sparsely populated. These two sections would remain as Troy Township if the city charter is approved.

County Deaths

Bert L. Lovell
ROCHESTER—Service for Bert L. Lovell, 74, of 210 Mill St., will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the William R. Potere Funeral Home, with burial in Union Corners Cemetery. He died Thursday.

Surviving are his widow, Charlotte, three daughters, Mrs. Thelma Bentley of Romeo, Mrs. Dorothy Gilmore of Lake Orion, Mrs. Evelyn Floyd of Pontiac, three sisters, Mrs. Stella Travis of Rochester, Mrs. Florence Brown of Azusa, California, and Mrs. Mabel Honeywell of Rochester, 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Frank Brigham
ORTONVILLE—Service for Mrs. Frank (Laura T.) Brigham, 70, of 194 South St., will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, with burial in Ortonville Cemetery. She died Thursday.

Surviving besides her husband is a son Gordon of Tawas, and seven grandchildren.

Thomas K. Warnes
UTICA—Service for Thomas H. Warnes, 92, of 15995 25 Mile Rd., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Schwarzkopf-Milliken Funeral Home, with burial in Prestonville Cemetery. He died Wednesday.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Faith Fuhrman of Washington; Mrs. Ruth Sinclair, of Lisbon, Ohio; Mrs. Margaret Beach of Pontiac; four sons, William, Harold and Donald, all of Washington, and Luson of Goodison, 16 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren, also two sisters in England.

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Dancy's Pot and Garden Supplies
239 VOORHEES ROAD
FE 5-0931 WE DELIVER

Ann O'Rourke, James Mann Exchange Vows

NORTH BRANCH—Ann Marie O'Rourke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement O'Rourke of Silverwood, and James Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mann of Saginaw, were married at a Nuptial Mass Saturday in SS Peter and Paul Church.

The vows were pledged before the Rev. Edward Sobczak.

Patrick O'Rourke, the bride's brother, attended the bridegroom. Nancy Schreier attended the bride. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Board at Romeo Votes Pay Hikes

Income Increase Given to School Secretaries, Cooks and Custodians

ROMEO — Custodians in the Romeo Community School district will receive a 10 cent an hour raise retroactive to August 1, according to action taken by the board of education last night.

Chief Custodian George Hoke also will receive additional pay in line with new responsibilities.

The bid of Peter Hixson to remove and replace stretches of broken sidewalk in front of the high school was accepted by the board. The offer made by B. L. Hunsinger to buy the old Cascades school and site for \$2,000 was also accepted.

The state fire marshal has granted the district permission to use the Maples school for classes during the forthcoming school year. The building had previously been condemned.

Superintendent T. C. Flippula pointed out, however, that despite the recent completion of an 18 room building program, the population influx in the area necessitated the use of the old structure.

The two hot lunch cooks received a raise in pay, to \$12 a day. The school principal's secretaries were also granted a boost in pay. Starting salary will be \$1.10 an hour for the first semester, and \$1.20 thereafter.

County Calendar

Saginaw Plains
A 5:30 p.m. smorgasbord has been planned for the Saginaw Presbyterian Church Saturday. There will be a free will offering for the building fund.

Keene Harbor
Blue Star Mothers Chapter 39 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. A. W. Calverly, 2384 Willow Beach. The club raised \$250 recently in a tag day sale for Christmas boxes for servicemen.



MARGARET THOMPSON

The engagement of Margaret Thompson to David Arthur Ballagh has been announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thompson, of Lake Orion. Ballagh is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Walter Ballagh. A November 11 wedding at the First Baptist Church is planned.

Jean V. White, Carl D. Rufus Wed Saturday

NEW HUDSON—The New Hudson Methodist Church was the scene of a wedding Saturday joining Jean V. White and Carl Douglas Rufus.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint A. White of 7520 Rushington Rd. are the parents of the bride.

The bride wore a white linen sheath with white accessories, and carried a bouquet of white roses.

Marilyn Wilt of Brighton was maid of honor, and Linda Rufus was flower girl. Jimmy Rufus was the ringbearer.

Serving as best man for the bridegroom was Robert Henry.

Schools to Offer Insurance Plan

Huron Valley Students to Get Accident Policy at \$1.25 Per Year

MILFORD — A voluntary insurance program which will afford parents the opportunity to insure their children against accidents during the school year was approved last night by the Huron Valley Board of Education.

Parents may participate in the coverage by paying \$1.25 a year for each child. Under the plan, children are covered while in school, in school playgrounds, and for an hour before school opens and an hour after it closes.

They also are covered on all bus and field trips, and while engaged in practicing for athletic contests. Football play, only, is excluded from the coverage.

This is the second year that the Huron Valley school system has adopted the plan, and superintendent of schools Harold Hansen said many students benefited last year.

The insurance starts with the opening of school.

The school bus insurance was awarded to Lynn Garrett, and a contract for the supply of bottled milk for the year went to Frank Houston.

Rev. Walter C. Gerken to Speak at Dedication

ROCHESTER—The Rev. Walter C. Gerken, pastor of St. John Lutheran Church, will be the principal speaker at the dedication of the new \$560,000 St. John Lutheran Church in Midland.

The special dedicatory service is planned for 10:30 a.m. Sunday, August 21.

Concert Tonight at Highland Gym by Milford Band

MILFORD—More than one hundred band students will present a concert tonight in the Highland gym, culminating an 8-weeks schedule of summer band instruction. Phyl Haddrell is the conductor.

The band is made up of students from the Grade School Band and Orchestra and the Junior High Band.

During the summer, 260 students were enrolled in the music course, which is one of the largest summer enrollments in Michigan, according to Haddrell.

The instruction has been held at the Brooks school, Highland elementary, Baker elementary and Milford high school.

Eighty beginners in hand instruction will receive certificates of merit and many will demonstrate the results of their summer work.

School Reunion Planned

CLIFFORD—The 20th annual Hathaway school reunion will be held at the school house Sunday, Aug. 21. A basket dinner is planned for noon.

Walled Lake Council Now in New Offices

WALLED LAKE—The city council has completed the task of switching offices to 115 North Pontiac Trail. The new quarters are in the Atkins building.

The office will be open for driver's licenses or renewals from 1-8 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Aug. 18.

The new city manager and his wife will be honored with an open house reception from 3-5 p.m. Sunday at the home of mayor Harry Thomas, 171 Osprey Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Koenig will be introduced to residents. In case of inclement weather, the affair will be held at Stonecrest.

Forests in Brazil cover about one billion acres.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug counter.

Some fruits not related to the apple bear that name, among them the balsam apple, pineapple and rose apple.

Various types of cancer were recognized and described by the scientist Hippocrates as early as the year 400 B. C.

Summer Price Now in Effect!

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Lumber • Builders Supply • Fuel
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The big screen looks like 21 inches instead of 17 and this new Emerson is power-engineered for the finest picture performance and tone. Our low price includes delivery, hook-up by our own TV technicians with full warranty.



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NO MONEY DOWN!
2 FULL YEARS TO PAY!

USE OUR LIBERAL TRADE-IN PLAN!



Reg. \$198.95 Modern 8-Pc. Bedroom Group

\$198.95 would ordinarily be a thrifty price for the wonderfully styled dresser and panel bed. Beautiful blond finish with hard lacquer topcoat. Striking wood and brass hardware and deluxe construction features. BUT IN ADDITION you get TWO handsome boudoir lamps... TWO plump feather bed pillows... and a famous comfortable mattress and resilient coil bedspring. Chest available.

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No Money Down—
\$1.25 a Week!

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NIGHT 'til 9!

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BIRTHSTONE RINGS for ALL MONTHS at Terrific Savings

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50¢ A WEEK

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108 NORTH SAGINAW
Phone FEderal 3-7114

OPEN FRIDAY AND MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9

USE YOUR CREDIT... OPEN AN ACCOUNT!

WENTY-SIX
MAKE OVER PAGES

THE PONTIAC PRESS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1955

Here Is No. 23 'Bonanzagram' Have Fun! Win \$100!

"Bonanzagram" is an exciting new puzzle in which the Pontiac Press offers both fun and a \$100 cash prize. BUT before you try your hand at "Bonanzagram" be sure and read the rules at the bottom of this page. Solution will appear in the Press Aug. 19.

CLAIM CHECK

Bonanzagram No. 23

Story Clues

Below is a duplicate of the "Bonanzagram" entry you send in to contest headquarters. It is ESSENTIAL that you fill it in and save it until the correct solution to "Bonanzagram" No. 23 is published Friday, Aug. 19. Unless you do so, you will be unable to collect the prize if you should send in a winning solution. Check the rules below for further details.

Mr. and Mrs. Mallard had been doing some traveling in the west, and also been much occupied in furnishing a new home. They suddenly realized that they had not heard from their young son, attending a large boarding school in the East, for almost a month, so they sent off a child telegram, asking that he write them immediately. The youth, who had been busy with his own concerns, athletic and otherwise, noted it was April First and decided it was time for a spoof. He wrote them in cryptic terms, leaving many of the words incomplete. He knew it would amuse them to figure out what news he had for them. The parents were able to fill in and understand the letter. Can you, too, decipher what the young joker wrote?

DEAR _____OVING PARENTS SORRY IF _____ETUP
OF MAIL _____ADDED YOU AM ON THE
_____EAM AND ENJOY _____IVING VERY MUCH
AM BUM _____ING ALONG AT A FAST T _____OT
PLAY HQ _____KEY OFTEN AND AM HER _____ON
ALL COU _____TS DON'T _____IND REA _____ING
THE HAR _____EST OF MY LABORS HAVE
SOME NEW _____ASSES WORKING HARD
IN TRI _____ FOR SPRING TERM HOPE YOU
DIDNT CA _____T AWAY MY OLD TO _____S OR
THE _____IXED UP TR _____CKS OR MY BOO _____S
OR THE CHES _____SE _____ IF THEY'RE
STILL AROUND PLEASE SEND _____IGHT
NO _____ WANT TO _____AVE THEM ALL
AND U _____E TOO KIDS KEEP BU _____TING
IN MY ALIBI FOR THIS _____ANGLED
LETTER _____ATE TOO CHEERIO
D _____CKY

DEAR _____OVING PARENTS SORRY IF _____ETUP
OF MAIL _____ADDED YOU AM ON THE
_____EAM AND ENJOY _____IVING VERY MUCH
AM BUM _____ING ALONG AT A FAST T _____OT
PLAY HQ _____KEY OFTEN AND AM HER _____ON
ALL COU _____TS DON'T _____IND REA _____ING
THE HAR _____EST OF MY LABORS HAVE
SOME NEW _____ASSES WORKING HARD
IN TRI _____ FOR SPRING TERM HOPE YOU
DIDNT CA _____T AWAY MY OLD TO _____S OR
THE _____IXED UP TR _____CKS OR MY BOO _____S
OR THE CHES _____SE _____ IF THEY'RE
STILL AROUND PLEASE SEND _____IGHT
NO _____ WANT TO _____AVE THEM ALL
AND U _____E TOO KIDS KEEP BU _____TING
IN MY ALIBI FOR THIS _____ANGLED
LETTER _____ATE TOO CHEERIO
D _____CKY

IMPORTANT:

Save This Claim Check
Until Solution Is Published!

Address.....
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City..... Phone.....
☐ Check here if you would like the
Press delivered to your home!

How to Play 'Bonanzagram'

Solve the "Bonanzagram" by filling in all the missing letters, as indicated by the underscores, in the message. Insert only one letter above each underscore. Many clues to the missing letters are hidden in the story, or anecdote, accompanying the message itself, and, in a few cases, the contestant's general knowledge should provide the correct letter. The contestant will note that the message is unpunctuated. Punctuation will help solve the message but is not necessary to win.

All missing letters must be correctly inserted to win a Bonanzagram prize. Punctuation will not be considered in judging a correct answer.

When properly filled in, the "Bonanzagram" will spell out a clear message that will conform to every word with the clues. In many cases it will seem that more than one word would be the correct one. That's part of the fun! You should weigh the clues and select the BEST possible word in each case.

How to Submit

1. After solution is completed, "Bonanzagram" should be clipped and posted to a two-cent postcard with your name and address.

2. Entries may be mailed in envelope but contestant's full name and number of puzzle must be printed in upper left corner of address side of envelope.

2. Entries will be received at the Pontiac Press office, 48 W. Huron St., until 5 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16. Mail entries must be postmarked before midnight Tuesday, Aug. 16 for Bonanzagram No. 23 Address "Bonanzagram, % Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Mich."

4. Copies of the Press need not be purchased to enter. Facsimiles made by hand and corresponding as closely as possible to the original "Bonanzagram" printed in the Press will be accepted, but are limited one to a family. Mimeograph, duplicator or other unofficial mechanical reproduction is forbidden.

How to Collect the Prize

The entrant must work out and keep duplicate solution as a claim check. When the solution is published in the Press, he should compare his "claim check" with the published solution, and if his claim check is identical, he should call in person with his claim check at the Press office, 48 W. Huron St., before 5

p.m. on the Monday following publication of the solution. If a winner cannot call at the Press office in person, he should mail his solution to "Bonanzagram Editor." This letter must reach the Press not later than 5 p.m. the Monday after publication of the answer. Correct answers are void unless the contestant reports his claim by the deadlines listed here.

About Eligibility, Information, Etc.

1. Anyone is eligible for the "Bonanzagram" contest except employees of the Press and members of their immediate families. (Immediate family means all those living in an employee's household.)
2. No question as to winners will be answered by phone.
3. The Press will award a prize of \$100 to the winner of each weekly Bonanzagram. If more than one winning answer is received, the prize will be divided equally among the winners. If no correct solution is received, the \$100 will be added to the next week's prize. If the winner is a subscriber of record to the Press a \$20 bonus will be added to the \$100.

4. Only one winning entry from a family will be eligible for the prize, but there is no limit on number of entries.
5. The Press retains the right to correct typographical errors.
6. Judges' decision will be final and contestant's submission of entries indicates acceptance of these rules.
7. No liability is accepted for entries that fail to reach us.
8. The Press reserves the right to alter rules and/or discontinue the contest at its discretion.

DSD - Best Defense Against H-Bomb: Distance, Shelter and Decontamination

(Editor's Note: This is the last of four articles explaining "How to Survive an H-bomb attack.")
By ALTON A. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP)—Your main defenses against H-bomb radioactive fall-out are DSD—distance, shelter and decontamination.

With one or all, you can do much to protect yourself.

Fall-out is radioactive atoms from the bomb itself and atoms of dirt and rubble sucked into the air and made radioactive. These atoms float off, falling to earth downwind from a blast.

Some fall-out atoms "die" very soon, others last for a longer time, some for years. The amount of radioactivity declines rapidly. Within a few hours, the total radioactivity is only a small fraction of the amount at the time the fall-out was created. But dangerous amounts can be distributed over a very large area by a truly big bomb.

Some fall-out atoms emit X-rays, others give off electrons or beta rays traveling only a short distance, but capable of causing burns, particularly if the atoms stick to the skin.

Efficient civil defense systems could predict where fall-out would go, tell how "hot" it is, advise people how long to stay in shelters, or whether it might be necessary to evacuate certain areas.

Fall-out on your roof can send X-rays down through the house. But the radiation on the first floor would be about half that on the rooftop. The radiation reaching the basement would be one-tenth that on the roof, or outdoors. In an old-fashioned cyclone cellar with three feet of dirt atop it, you would get only one-fiftieth of the radiation you'd get outdoors with no shelter.

Marshall Islanders were sprayed by fall-out from a Pacific H-bomb last year. A number suffered skin burns, which cleared up within six months, medical teams report. Had they been wearing clothing, they might have avoided the skin burns entirely. Had they bathed (decontaminated) to wash off the fall-out, they might have avoided burns entirely or to a great degree.

Some natives received a fairly

high dose (about 175 Roentgens) of X-ray exposure, and had some symptoms of radiation sickness. Shelters or evacuation (distance) would have reduced or even eliminated that hazard.

If you're caught in the open, put something, like a coat, over your head while you seek shelter, advises one atomic expert. Most fall-out atoms are dry, and can be shaken out of clothing. Hair is harder to clean. If you have oil or grease on your hair, you might have to cut the hair off if it became contaminated.

Several steps for decontamination have been suggested. Rain, or water from a hose, can wash much of the fall-out from your roof. Drains where the water collected would have to be avoided.

Bulldozers could clear safe passages in cities, covering fall-out

with uncontaminated earth, or creating dikes between which people could walk safely. The earthen dikes would absorb the radiation.

If drinking water is contaminated, one emergency measure for a few days would be to add a bit of clay to a bucket of water. The clay would precipitate most of the fall-out atoms, which are usually insoluble, to the bottom. Then the water could be boiled to kill germs.

Foods covered with wrapping would be safe to eat, if the wrapping were carefully removed. Leafy vegetables would have to be washed carefully, with perhaps some outer leaves discarded.

Most drugs and foods would be safe to use, once decontaminated. If they had been exposed to the instantaneous X-rays from being near a burst, most foods still would be all right to eat, most drugs still potent. These X-rays, unlike fall-out, don't make anything radioactive.

No one argues that all-out atomic war would not be catastrophic, not only in immediate casualties but in long-term genetic effects from tremendous amounts of fall-out spreading wide and persisting for years.

Everyone hopes atomic war will never come. But if it should, knowledge of what to do—rather than ostrich-like complacency—could save a huge percentage of lives—maybe yours.

Hard Work Needed in Psychoanalysis

NEW YORK—Psychoanalysis is a highly-specialized science, requiring years of study and training. It has acquired glamour from popular articles, fiction, and movies, most of which are more imagination than fact.

According to an article in a September magazine, some of the common myths of psychoanalysis are:

Psychoanalysis is for the wealthy. This is true in a sense. Analysis is expensive, but not when you consider the amount of education necessary to train an analyst. And most analysts take needy cases at reduced rates.

Psychoanalysis is for women only. Actually, men far outnumber women in mental hospitals. This idea has grown from the myriad cartoons showing a dowager on a couch with a bearded gentleman asleep in a chair.

Psychoanalysis is for self-indulgent weaklings. No one goes through analysis for fun. It is a long, painful experience.

The myths of psychoanalysis grow up like grass behind the lawnmower. As fast as one is cut down, another grows to take its place.

New Medical Clinic

HARBOR SPRINGS (AP)—The Little Traverse Hospital Assn. has purchased the office of Dr. F. J. McEvoy, who left the community last year, for lease to the Burns Foundation, which will operate a

clinic with a staff member in Harbor Springs. The move will return medical services for about 1,000 families in Harbor Springs, without a doctor since last October. Their closest doctor during that time was in Petoskey, 11 miles away.



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