

Hospital Makes Drastic Finance Cuts

19 Die as State's Summer Arrives

Drowning Toll of 10 Added to 7 Traffic Deaths

Fire, Tractor's Boom
Claim Mother of Six,
Five-Year-Old Boy

From Our News Wires
Nineteen persons died
over the weekend as a rash
of accidents heralded the
coming of summer to Michi-
gan.

Traffic accidents resulted
in seven deaths, 10 drowned,
a mother of six children
died in a house fire and a
Detroit boy was crushed be-
neath a tractor boom.

Summer bowed in Saturday aft-
ernoon.

Two of the drowning victims
died yesterday, a young Indiana
girl drowned Saturday and seven
persons lost their lives in two
boating accidents Friday night.

James D. Kendrick, 21, Flint,
fell from his boat while fishing
yesterday in Bigham Lake, La-
peere County.

James Samalis, 38, Detroit,
drowned while piloting a speed-
boat in Island Lake near Brighton.
GIRL, 3, DIES

Renee Lynn Ranelis, 3, South
Bend, Ind., drowned in Diamond
Lake, Cass County, where she was
vacationing with her family.

Ensign Vincent Brady, 24, Se-
well, N. J., and Paul De Koning,
38, East Lansing, drowned while
canoeing in Lake Huron Friday
night.

Sheriff's deputies in Macomb
County were forced to suspend the
search for the fifth victim of a
boating accident in Lake St. Clair
late Friday.

Still missing was Air Force Sgt.
Milton Kroll, 36, assigned to West-
over Base, Mass.

The bodies of Joseph Pietrows-
ki, 41, and his two sons, Thom-
as, 15, and Ralph, 12, and Kroll's
son, Michael, 16, were found Sat-
urday morning.

The two fathers and their three
sons drowned Friday night or ear-
ly Saturday in what may have
been an explosion of the fuel tank
on their 21-foot cruiser.

COOL WEATHER HELPS
State Police credited cool weath-
er with holding the weekend traf-
fic fatality count to seven.

This weekend's traffic toll was
a vast improvement over the
same period a year ago. State
Police records showed 21 persons
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Smashup Kills Drayton Man

Victims of Two Earlier
Area Auto Crashes Die
in Hospital

A Drayton Plains man died Sun-
day on Woodward, south of East
Long Lake road, Bloomfield Hills.

Howard D. Harrington, 34, of
4360 Cheeseman St. drove into the
dividing island and hit a tree. He
was pronounced dead on the scene.

Police believe
Harrington, a con-
struction worker,
fell asleep at the
wheel.

Two other Oak-
land County ac-
cident victims
died over the
weekend.

Howard J. Moore, 38, of 620 Car-
line, Milford, died Sunday at Pon-
tiac General Hospital of injuries
suffered June 10 near his home
when another car struck his on
Commerce road.

Alex Eoumas, 27, of Flint, died
late Saturday at Pontiac General.
He was injured early Friday in a
collision on U. S. 10 near Drayton
Plains.

Baltimore Orioles and Other Sports
celebrities will be guests of the Oakland
County Table Toppers annual clam
bake at Warsaw Park, Wednesday,
June 25th.

Fix Up, Paint Blind Neighbor's Residence



HELPING HANDS — Neighbors of Alvin Horen, 4079 Rich St.,
near Maceday Lake were busy yesterday painting his house,
screens, and even the mailbox and lawn chairs. More than 35 of

them worked together throughout the day to help Horen who is
partially blind, during their community clean up campaign.

Runaway Train Mows Down 90

Count 10 Dead, 80 Hurt
as Engines, Cars Hurtle
Into Mexico Station

ORIZABA, Mexico (U.P.)—At least 10
(and perhaps 30) persons were
killed and 80 injured when a run-
away electric train crashed into a
crowded railway station yesterday
at Maltrata Point, near Orizaba.

Searchers combed through the
wreckage, and some 25 persons
were reported unaccounted for.

The electric train, on a regular
run from Orizaba to the Gulf
Coast port of Veracruz, appar-
ently was stopped by a power short-
age.

Officials of the government rail-
way said when power returned, the
train started up automatically and
raced three miles out of control.
Preliminary investigation indi-
cated the brakes failed. Witnesses
reported the crew tried desperat-
ly to dump sand on the tracks in
an effort to halt the speeding train.

Passengers leaped from the
cars as they hurtled toward the
station.

The seven-car train and its two
electric engines caromed crazily
for three miles down a 30 per cent
grade from the mountain peak Bo-
tas station to Maltrata where it
swept waiting villagers off the plat-
form, tore through the rear wall of
the station and crumpled to a stop
against a freight warehouse.

The leading engine was crushed
against the warehouse. The second
engine, a mail car, a luggage car
and three passenger cars over-
turned in the station. A Pullman
sleeper and empty dining car re-
mained upright on the tracks.

Chance of Showers Tonight, Tomorrow

Following a cool, pleasant week-
end that brought sunny skies to
the Pontiac area Sunday and most
of today, the weather bureau pre-
dicts considerable cloudiness with
a chance of scattered showers to-
night and tomorrow.

There will be little change in
temperature, with a low tonight
near 55 and an expected high to-
morrow of 70 to 74 degrees.
Downtown temperatures yester-
day ranged from a low of 51 to
a high of 78.

Winds were calm at 8 a.m. to-
day and the forecast is for light
variable winds of 6 to 12 m.p.h.
this evening.

Purple People Eater??

HALEAH, Fla. (U.P.)—The
Miami Springs-Hialeah Chamber
of Commerce reported today that
someone stole its flying purple
people eater. A seven-foot paper-
mache monster with a green
nose, wings and one eye, the
"people-eater" was built for a
special banquet with the theme
"Out of This World."

Press Theatergoers Off to See Shows!

BY PETE LOCHBILER

ABOARD THE PONTIAC PRESS
THEATER SPECIAL — The 1958
Pontiac Press theater party was
winging its way eastward today, to
begin five days of theater pleasure
and Manhattan fun.

Most of the folks were aboard
this Capital Airlines Flight 64, a
plush Viscount airliner which left
Willow Run Airport at 12:30 p. m.
In each of its 44 seats sat a Pon-
tiac-area person, eagerly looking
forward to five top-notch theatrical
performances plus many extras
that will make this third annual
trip memorable.

About 15 minutes behind us was
another Capital airliner, this one
holding 13 more theater-goers.

Four others in our group had de-
cided to make the New York trip
by train.

Both flights were scheduled to

Sullenberger Case to Be Aired Tonight

The first in a series of hearings
to decide whether Dr. Neil H. Sul-
lenberger will be reinstated to
practice at Pontiac General Hospi-
tal will be held tonight at the
city hospital.

The 11-member Board of Trus-
tees of the hospital and its at-
torneys will meet at 7:30 to air the
first of 12 charges brought against
the 42-year-old chest surgeon by
the hospital's medical staff.

None of the charges involve pro-
fessional incompetence. The staff,
which urged his suspension last
fall, has charged the doctor with
actions "detrimental to the ef-
ficient operation of the hospital."

The trustees plan to continue the
hearing on every other week night
in three-hour-long meetings until
its conclusion.

Women Golfers to Compete Here

Pontiac, with 35 golf
courses within an 18-mile
radius of city limits, lays
claim to being the golf
capital of Michigan. This
week another big tourna-
ment, the National
Women's Open, takes place
at Forest Lake Country
Club, adding an additional
notch in the golf prestige
of Oakland County. See
feature page 15 for stories
on Pontiac area golf and
the Women's Open.

Something different? Here it is. Oak-
land County Table Toppers annual clam
bake at Warsaw Park, Wednesday, June
25th.

land at the big La Guardia Air-
port between 3:30 and 4 p. m.,
to be whisked by special buses
to the new Hotel Manhattan,
where reservations for everyone
have been made by The Press.

The hotel's location on Eighth
avenue between 4th and 5th Sts.
is only one block west of fabulous
Times Square and two blocks north
of the 42nd street theater district.

The theater district is where the
Pontiac folks will be four nights
this week. They've got tickets to
see "Music Man" tonight, "West
Side Story" Tuesday, "Two for the
Seesaw" Wednesday afternoon,
"Oh, Captain" Wednesday evening,
and "Who Was That Lady?"
Thursday.

Before tonight's show there's a
get-together cocktail party and

Police Trampled in New York Demonstration

Hungary Protesters Erupt

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Hungarian re-
fugees demonstrating outside head-
quarters of the Soviet delegation,
to the United Nations yesterday
tried to crash through police lines.
They trampled several police-
men.

SMASH 3 WINDOWS

The demonstrators smashed three
windows of the Park Avenue build-
ing.

Seven policemen and a number
of pickets were injured, none se-
riously.

The demonstration was to protest
the execution of former Hungarian
Premier Imre Nagy and three of
his associates, announced in Mos-
cow last week.

Nagy and the others were lead-
ers of the Hungarian revolt of 1956.
The violent outbreak came, po-
lice said, at what appeared to be
a prearranged signal.

It turned into a melee between
350 pickets and nearly 100 police-
men. Nine pickets were arrested.

The demonstrators had been
peacefully marching and handing
out leaflets of the Federation of
Former Hungarian Political
Prisoners before the violence erupted.

Several firecrackers were ex-
ploded as about 50 pickets tried to
force their way past police to the
building.

SECOND OUTBREAK

This was the second outbreak of
violence at the Manhattan building
over the weekend. Anti-Soviet pic-
kets broke two windows Saturday
and three arrests followed.

In Ottawa, Canada, about 320
Hungarian refugees splattered the
Soviet Embassy with red ink as
they paraded in protest of the
executions of Nagy and his as-
sociates.

buffet scheduled in the beautiful
ballroom of the Manhattan. And
between then and the time the
trip heads back to Pontiac Sat-
urday, there's lots of other treats
in store.

Special arrangements have been
made for an after-theater supper
party at Leone's Restaurant, a
visit to the Radio City Music Hall,
a fashion show at B. Altman &
Co.'s Fifth avenue department
store, a tour of the New York Stock
Exchange, and last but not least,
an excursion to the statue of
Liberty.

In addition to the planned events,
theater-goers were deciding on
hundreds of other things they
would do during their free time in
colorful New York.

In Buenos Aires, police last night
drove off about 300 Hungarian
refugees protesting the executions
as they tried to set the Soviet
consulate afire.

And in Moscow, a crowd of sev-

'Economy Heads for New High'

NEW YORK (U.P.)—The
recession has touched bot-
tom and the economy will
soar to a new all-time high
by the end of 1959, Fortune
Magazine economists predict-
ed today.

The magazine, in an 18-
month outlook, said the gross
national product would jump
by 50 billion dollars to a re-
cord 470 billion dollars by the
end of next year.

The magazine predicted
that, within a year's time,
the economy would be ex-
panding at a rate of 6 per
cent annually as compared
with 4 per cent prior to the
current recession.

"It's no longer a question
of whether the bottom will
last 3 months, or 6 months,
or twelve, but how fast the
recovery will spread," For-
tune said.

The forecast said that in
the last two months, "not
only did defense outlays ex-
pand and public works ad-
vance, but housing starts also
rose 14 per cent."

"Sales of new and used
cars increased nearly 10 per
cent and machinery orders
were up by the same amount
in April. About twice as
many industries increased
production in May as cut it."

Employment also in-
creased in May for the first
time since the recession
began... and unemploy-
ment declined," the maga-
zine said. "These gains
will prove mutually sup-
porting, and together they
add up to an all-around re-
covery."

(Since the Fortune predic-
tion was made, the Labor
Department has reported
that the number of persons
drawing jobless benefits fell
for the eighth straight week
in the week ended June 7.
But the decline was less
than in previous weeks.

Pontiac General Acts to End Bulging Deficit

Board Orders Pay Cuts
for All Workers; 100 Jobs
Will Be Eliminated

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.
Pontiac General Hospital trustees yesterday took a
giant step to erase a mounting deficit when they voted
to cut the pay of all hospital employees and eliminate 100
other positions at the main hospital and annex.

The eight trustees gathered Sunday during a three-
hour closed session and handed down the following four-
point plan to attack a \$57,000 six-month deficit.

- (1) A 20 per cent reduction in all management salaries over \$8,000 annually;
- (2) A 10 per cent reduction in all salaries above \$6,500;
- (3) A five per cent reduction in all other salaries, and;
- (4) Removal of 75 fulltime and 25 part time positions at the main hospital and annex, the old Oakland County Contagious Hospital on Telegraph road.

Reduction of all salaries will become effective July 1.
It was emphasized by a spokesman for the Board of

Resigns



WARREN W. SIMONDS

Hospital Official Asked to Resign

Lists Several Reasons
for Assistant Director
Simonds' Removal

A fourth person in top manage-
ment at Pontiac General Hospital
— Warren W. Simonds, assistant
director — today resigned his post.
Harold B. Euler, who is acting
as administrator between the hospi-
tal's Board of Trustees and
management, said Simonds was
"asked to resign for an accumu-
lation of reasons."

"There was a disagreement
between the board and Simonds
as relates to construction, man-
agement and personnel prob-
lems ever since the start," said
Euler.

The 31-year-old Simonds who
took over the assistant's post in
October of 1956, said he resigned
to "accept another position." Asked
what this was, he said
"there are prospects."

He said there were no hard feel-
ings between himself and the
board. "I'm sure the board is do-
ing what they believe is in the
best interest of the hospital and
its patients," he said.

Simonds joins Carl I. Flath,
past director, Miss Shirley Dove,
administrative assistant, and
James Corbett, office manager, in
departures from the city hospital
during the past month.

Flath was fired, Miss Dove
resigned, and Corbett left when
his office was combined with
another.

Euler said Simonds' departure
was not a part of the salaries cut
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

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Trustees that the pay cuts would be a "temporary re- lief" lasting only until the end of the year, while the elimination of the 100 posi- tions would be permanent.

To be effected by the economy
squeeze will be 647 (566 fulltime
and 81 part time) employees, said
Harold B. Euler, liaison trustee
between the board and manage-
ment of the hospital.

The trimming of salaries will
amount to a savings of \$45,000, he
said.

The present wage scales will be
restored to those employees on the
payroll Jan. 1, 1959, he added.

"The board feels they will be
able to go back to the present
wages then because of several fac-
tors which makes our financial pic-
ture look a little brighter at that
time," Euler emphasized.

He mentioned that the city of
Pontiac will assume payment of in-
terest on the present hospital con-
struction bond issue after the first
of the year, and that the addition
is expected to be completed then,
providing more beds.

MOVE UNANIMOUS

Euler said the economy steps
were approved unanimously by the
eight trustees Sunday who he said
he called to "consider the serious
financial condition at the hospital."

Missing from the 11-member
board were Edward P. Barrett,
Harold S. Goldberg, and Rev.
Theodore R. Aliebach.

Euler explained to those present
that there was a \$57,000 operating
deficit through May 31 of this year,
and another possible \$25,000 June
deficit in addition, based on the
present number of persons using
the hospital today.

Euler, who has taken over the
temporary post as director since
Carl I. Flath, former director, was
fired May 20, indicated today fur-
ther steps might be taken to bring
in more revenue to the city hospi-
tal treasurer.

One of these moves has already
been approved by the board, he
said. This involves closing down
the 87-bed annex by Sept. 1.
A big share of the 100 positions
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Cotton-Picking Grandpa to Steal Elvis' Thunder

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (U.P.) —
Elvis Presley's grandfather, who
doesn't like rock and roll, was
under contract today to record
an album of songs he learned
as a Mississippi cotton picker in
his youth.

Jesse Presley, 62, a crate re-
pairman for a soft-drink bot-
tling firm here, said he feels his
famous grandson may be sur-
prised at his new career.

"The grandfather made it plain
he isn't trying to cash in on
Elvis' name or success. 'I don't
want to ride in on Elvis, I want
to make it on my own,' Presley
said."

The former cotton farmer has
been signed to record an album
of southern folk songs for Legacy
Records, Inc., a new firm here.
Presley, who said his only
previous singing has been "in
the bathroom and around the
house," commented with a grin,
"I guess I'm about the oldest
man who ever started off to be
a singer."

Pickets Hinder Missile Work

UAW Blocks Gates at Chrysler Plant, Barring Workers From Jobs

DETROIT (AP) — Production was slowed today at the Chrysler Corp. missile plant in suburban Sterling Township when United Auto Workers' pickets blocked parking lot gates.

The plant makes Redstone and Jupiter missiles.

Some 3,000 workers were due on the day shift. Police and union sources said only a few entered the plant.

The picketing caught the company and most of the workers by surprise. The UAW represents only about 450 of the plant's 8,000 employees.

Company spokesmen said a substantial number of employees failed to report for work.

Milan Matich, UAW Local 1245 president, charged Chrysler had been discriminating against UAW members to keep down membership. He said the company has been doing this by giving all overtime work to nonunion employees.

The shutdown followed incidents of sabotage which affected General Motors' plants at Kansas City and Chrysler's Dodge truck plant here. The union disclaimed responsibility.

The missile plant dispute arose as Chrysler, General Motors and Ford entered their fourth week of operating without UAW pacts.

All three companies resumed bargaining on new contracts today. Agreement on only a smattering of minor issues has been the only progress reported to date.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, has said repeatedly he has no intention of calling a strike. The reason is the tremendous backlog of unsold cars. Car makers could go a month or more without making a single car and still feel no pinch.

But Reuther is keeping a sharp eye on the backlog as it dwindles. When the contracts expired last month the industry had about 850,000 unsold cars. Now, with production curtailed, it has less than 700,000.

Incorporation Vote Set in Farmington

Incorporation elections for two areas in Farmington Township were scheduled today by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

The board unanimously voted to hold special elections in conjunction with the regular Nov. 4 election on proposals to incorporate Clarenceville and Farmington Woods.

Clarenceville is a portion of the township between Eight Mile road and 10 Mile road, east of the present city of Farmington.

Farmington Woods lies between 10 Mile road and 14 Mile road, and includes all of the northeast section of the township, except the villages of Quaker Town, and Woodcreek.

Tornado Noses Kansas City

Rains Deluge Texas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Downpours ranging up to nearly 7 inches brought new flood threats to southern Texas today as a mass of cold air set off thundershowers over most of the state.

Nine persons were rescued by firemen and police from flooded streets of San Antonio, after a violent storm dumped 4.5 inches of rain on the city.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Considerable cloudiness with a chance of scattered showers tonight and tomorrow. Little change in temperature, low tonight near 65, high tomorrow 78-84. Light variable winds becoming southerly 6-12 miles tonight. Tomorrow night partly cloudy with little change in temperature.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 58
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity—Calm
Sun sets Monday at 8:12 p.m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 6:45 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 12:11 a.m.
Moon rises Monday at 11:55 a.m.

Downstream Temperatures
6 a.m. 58
7 a.m. 61
8 a.m. 65
9 a.m. 67
10 a.m. 72

Highest temperature 78
Lowest temperature 61
Mean temperature 64.5
Weather—Sunny.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 86
Lowest temperature 64.5
Mean temperature 75
Weather—Sunny.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 86
Lowest temperature 62
Mean temperature 74
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 50 Years
95 in 1923 42 in 1977

Sunday's Temperature Chart
Albany 73 56 Marquette 69 51
Baltimore 73 49 Miami 88 74
Bismarck 74 49 Miami 88 74
Brownsville 66 50 Milwaukee 73 60
Buffalo 72 53 Minneapolis 74 46
Charleston 66 47 New Orleans 71 74
Chicago 71 58 New York 72 61
Cincinnati 72 54 Omaha 68 51
Cleveland 74 57 St. Louis 69 57
Denver 72 56 Phoenix 103 84
Detroit 74 56 Pittsburgh 69 54
Dubuque 67 45 St. Louis 69 57
El Paso 72 47 St. Paul 73 60
Grand Rapids 72 54 S.E. Marie 71 44
Houghton 71 51 Troy City 75 61
Jacksonville 66 72 Wash. 73 60
Kansas City 67 27 Seattle 91 58
Los Angeles 75 67 Tampa 88 77



Pontiac Press Photo

WATERFORD WINNER — Rosalie Pollina, 16, of 6991 Longworth St., Waterford Township, was selected as the new queen of the Community Activities Center last night. In second place was Barbara Miller, 16, of 3251 Warrington Ave., and third place was Shariene Peters, 16, of 3345 Homestead Dr., both of Waterford Township.

Over 15,000 People Flock to Fair in Waterford

More than 15,000 people visited the Waterford Township Community Activities Center, Fair Friday, Saturday and Sunday, concluding one of the most successful projects in the organization's history, according to general chairman Donald Hickman.

Proceeds from the annual fair will be used for operation and maintenance of the CAI on Williams Lake road. Membership includes more than 8,000 residents.

Hoffa's Trial Jury Charged by Judge

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal District Judge Thomas F. Murphy today charged the jury in the federal wiretap-conspiracy trial of James R. Hoffa, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and two others.

The case was expected to reach the jury of eight men and four women late in the day.

Hoffa's co-defendants are Owen Bernard Brennan, president of Teamsters Local 337, of Detroit, and Bernard Spindler, professional wiretapper.

This is the second trial for the trio. The first ended in a hung jury last Dec. 29.

The present trial began May 20. The government called 17 witnesses and the defense 32.

It convicted on the charges of tapping the telephones of union subordinates in the Detroit IBT headquarters for purposes of eavesdropping, each of the defendants could be sentenced to a five-year term and be fined \$10,000.

Driving rains and winds up to 80 miles an hour carved a path 10 miles long and several miles wide through croplands near Runge, 60 miles southeast of San Antonio. Trees were uprooted by the storm, which dumped 3.5 inches of rain in the area.

The heaviest rainfall—6.25 inches—was at Orange, but caused no appreciable damage.

Near Leakey, 5.5 inches of rain fell sending the west prong of the Rio River on a 7-foot rise.

Flood warnings were issued by the U. S. Weather Bureau for the rough hill country west and north of San Antonio—an area in which hundreds of persons were marooned last week after torrential rains.

A tornado cloud twirled its deadly snout above metropolitan Kansas City yesterday in full view of thousands.

Passing from west to east and slightly south, the funnel swooped near the ground in Kansas City. It lifted and passed above the Union Station, the baseball park and on above the Harry S. Truman Library in Independence. Then it disappeared.

Two tornado funnels were spotted in the Houston Texas area yesterday but apparently did not touch the ground. Another, which did not reported damage, was sighted west of Beaumont.

While the mercury rose to 107 at Presidio yesterday, temperatures over most of Texas were generally in the 80s, far below usual late June readings. At Amarillo the thermometer did not rise above 78 degrees.

GP's Japanese Wife Interviewed

Mrs. Girard Ready to Die

TOKYO (UPI) — The Japanese bride of William S. Girard is not entirely happy with her married life in the United States, the newspaper Mainichi reported today.

Mrs. Fumiko Matsuda, in a dispatch to the Mainichi from Washington, said she visited the Girards at their home in Ottawa, Ill., and Mrs. Haru "Candy" Girard broke into tears.

While Girard was present, Candy was outwardly cheerful and smiling, the report said. But when he left the room for a moment, Candy seized the opportunity to say, "If things do not go well, I am prepared. I mean that I am ready to die. If Girard leaves me, I have no place to go."

The Japanese woman began sobbing, Mrs. Matsuda reported. But when Girard re-entered the room, she hurriedly wiped her tears and engaged in a smiling conversation.

Girard is the American soldier who shot and killed a Japanese woman picking up spent shells on the Camp Weir shooting range last year.

In her dispatch, Mrs. Matsuda spoke of the apparent poverty in which Girard and his wife lived and the difficulty with which they conversed with each other. But she mentioned no other possible causes for Candy's unhappiness.

They live in a "quiet dilapidated" flat in Ottawa, Ill., with two other families, the dispatch said. The paint is faded and the eaves are partially rotted.

Hospital Making Drastic Finance Cuts
(Continued From Page One)

to be done away with will come when the annex is closed, Euler said. Willis M. Brewer, board chairman, said.

HEADS WILL DECIDE
Both agreed it was too early to list which positions would be eliminated at the main hospital. Euler explained this would be left up to the 20 department heads.

Conferences have been called between Wednesday and the end of the month with these persons "to review personnel complement and work load with the idea in mind of reducing personnel wherever possible."

However, Brewer pointed out that the board will continue their search for a new director to fill Flath's old \$18,500-a-year post.

The deficit is plaguing the hospital administration because the present operating budget was based on having a per cent of occupancy at the main hospital of 90 per cent, and 70 per cent at the annex.

"To date we have 84 per cent at the main and more than 50 per cent at the annex," Euler stated.

"We, the board, still might have to consider the proposed increase in room rates," he added.

"Eliminating the 25 beds at the annex, which was approved by the board last Thursday night, will result in a savings of roughly \$3,500 to \$5,000 a month, Euler told the board then."

As of early today, the pay cuts and personnel reductions taken by the board had not been taken up with officials of Local 100 of the American Association of Federal, State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, of which a majority of the employees are members.

Each of the money-making projects of the fair more than doubled last year's total and gross collection was over \$6,000.

The Waterford Township Fire Department collected \$553 from its projects compared to last year's \$150 total, and 17,000 tickets were sold for the 16 rides outside the building.

After Flath's predecessor, Miss Lauretta Paul, was fired in May of 1957, Simonds moved up from his post as assistant to temporarily hold the reins of the hospital while the board looked for a replacement.

Euler said today the board "refused to name" Simonds fulltime director either following Miss Paul's or Flath's firings. He referred to the "disagreements" between Simonds and the board as the reason.

Ten days prior today's resignation, Simonds had been assigned by the board to take leave from his operations side of managing the hospital, and concentrate directly on construction of the new wing and its equipping, Euler said.

Simonds took the \$9,500-a-year post after serving as former associate director of the Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. He lives at 1209 Alhi St., Waterford Township.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Leon Groce, 21, tried to elude police by jumping into Lake Michigan, but instead his pants-leg caught on a piling and he dangled half in and half out until rescued.

Groce, arrested on suspicion of tampering with telephone coin boxes, admitted he made a mistake when he tried to jump in the lake. "I can't swim," he told police.

Waterford Will Air Sewage Agreement
An agreement between Waterford Township and the City of Pontiac concerning a sanitary sewer hookup will be the main item to be discussed when the township board meets tonight.

The city now bills Waterford Township for 730 connection units, and the township collects from the users living south of Elizabeth Lake Road, according to Clerk James Seetlerlin.

In other business, Fire Chief Edward Smith is expected to present detailed specifications concerning a new fire department truck for station number 2. The present truck is 18 years old, and will still be used with the proposed addition of a new vehicle.

Developers of the Pleasant Lake Woods subdivision located on Elizabeth Lake Road near Williams Lake Road are expected to present a plan for board approval.

I Won't Run—Adams
HNAOCKE, N.H. (AP) — Sherman Adams today declined an invitation to seek the Republican gubernatorial nomination in New Hampshire's Sept. 9 primaries.

Wants to Quiz Ike's Counselor

Rep. Moulder Claims Morgan 'More of Front Man Than Adams'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Morgan Moulder (D-Mo.) suggested today that House investigators call Gerald D. Morgan, President Eisenhower's special counsel, saying: "From what I hear, Mr. Morgan is more of a front man than Mr. Adams."

Moulder said in an interview he understands Morgan is more accessible than Sherman Adams to persons seeking help from the White House. Moulder did not go into detail.

A House subcommittee, of which Moulder is a member, resumes hearings tomorrow on contacts admittedly made by Adams, Eisenhower's top assistant, with two regulatory agencies on behalf of Bernard Goldfine, a millionaire Boston industrialist.

DENIES FAVOR-SEEKING
Adams, the center of a growing political storm, acknowledged accepting hotel hospitality and gifts from Goldfine, who he said is an old friend. Although conceding he was imprudent, Adams has denied seeking or getting any favored treatment for Goldfine, who was having troubles with the Federal Trade Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

There was no sign Eisenhower has changed his stated intention to retain Adams, whom he has described as a man of honesty and integrity.

WANT ADAMS OUT
But that didn't stem the rising volume of demands that Adams step down. Some of the strongest demands have come from Republicans.

Counsel Morgan, who has figured indirectly in the Adams case, appeared as Adams' legal adviser when Adams appeared before the subcommittee last Tuesday.

19 Killed in Michigan as Summer Arrives
(Continued From Page One)

But that didn't stem the rising volume of demands that Adams step down. Some of the strongest demands have come from Republicans.

The victims included: Thomas Roland Thompson, 20, Allen Park, died yesterday when his car ran off a western Wayne County road and struck a tree.

Howard Harrington, 34, Drayton Plains, fatally injured in Bloomfield Hills when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel and his car struck a tree yesterday.

Patricia Kontowski, 6, Detroit, dashed into the path of a car and was killed near her home.

Alex Gouman, 27, Flint, died yesterday of injuries suffered Saturday in a two-car accident in Waterford Township.

RUNS OFF ROAD
John Drummond, 81, Elkton, was killed when his car ran off Elkton road in Chandler Township, Huron County.

Walter Flyak, 27, Bridgeport, died Saturday when his car was hit by a train near Saginaw.

Edward A. Gauds, 26, Sturgis, lost his life on M78 north of Sturgis Saturday when his car smashed into a tree.

John Carmichael Jr., 5, Detroit, was crushed to death Saturday when a tractor boom was lowered on him accidentally. The boy was sitting beside the tractor eating an ice cream cone when another youngster accidentally pulled a lever which dropped the boom.

Mrs. Gladys King, 34, Brownsville, burned to death in her frame home early Sunday. Her husband and six children escaped.

These Spikes Are Sharp
CARSHALTON, England (UPI) — City councilors complained today that women's high-heeled shoes are piercing road surfaces, making it easier for the sun to melt the tar layer underneath.

The Day in Birmingham

3 Key Officials to Miss Commission Meet Today

BIRMINGHAM — Three key officials will be missing at the Birmingham City Commission meeting tonight.

Mayor Carl Ingraham and Mayor Pro Tem Harry Denyes are out of town on business, and City Clerk Irene Hadley is on vacation.

Heading the agenda for the short-handed session will be a discussion of a petition signed by 21 property owners, who are seeking to block a rezoning request by John Chiera for property he owns in the Southlawn-Grant-Smith-Edgewood streets block.

Chiera has asked that the area be rezoned from single family to multiple dwelling use.

A Pontiac man, George Cramtas, 30, of 86 Cottage St., suffered a sprained leg in an auto accident last night which demolished his car.

Cramtas, traveling alone, apparently fell asleep at the wheel, lost control of his car and crashed into several trees along Woodward avenue, Bloomfield Hills Police said.

He was treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and released.

Members of the Congregational Church of Birmingham will host a public open house at the church from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday for the Revs. Robert D. Dewey and Carl Baird who will leave the local pastorate Aug. 1.

The Rev. Dewey has accepted a call from the Garden City Community Church in Long Island, N. Y. The Rev. Baird has not yet announced his plans.

Sponsored by the Birmingham High School Student Council and American Legion Auxiliary Unit 14, Judith Winchell and Linda Burkman are attending Wolverine Girls State on the campus of the University of Michigan.

Selection to Girls State is awarded on the basis of excellence in leadership, civic pride, co-operation, honesty and good character.

Participants get actual experience and instruction in governmental procedures and functions.

George H. Benardes Service for George H. Benardes.

Ike Wants Six Reactors
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today called on Congress for swift approval of a multi-million-dollar international agreement providing for construction of six major nuclear power reactors in Europe by 1963.

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Big 8-cup automatic coffeemaker in chrome finish on copper. Brews and keeps coffee warm automatically.

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We Never Anticipated Such an Overwhelming Response to Our

BIG \$100,000.00 WAREHOUSE SALE

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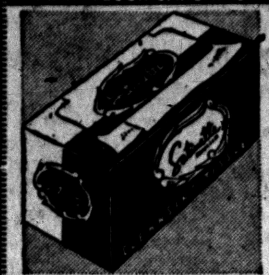
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TAMPAX TAMPONS
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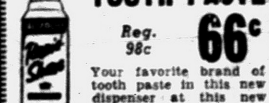
\$2 Hazel Bishop Hair Spray
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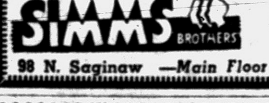
1/4-Grain Saccharin Tablets
1000 for
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Famous Push Button TOOTH PASTE
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Pal Injector Blades
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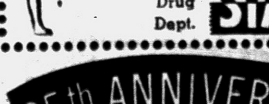
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Minnijean's Father Admits Killing Man

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Police today held Willie Bob Brown, father of a Negro girl expelled from Central High School last March, in connection with the fatal shooting of another Negro man.

Detective Sgts. Lester Cranford and Clint McMurry said Brown, 57, had admitted firing three .45 bullets into Elmer Issac, 68, when the latter emerged from a private club yesterday morning. The officers said Brown told them that

Issac was mad at him and he saw him reach for a gun. A .32-caliber automatic was found beneath the dead man's body, Cranford and McMurry reported.

Brown was jailed on an open charge pending investigation. Minnijean, Brown's daughter, was one of nine Negro students enrolled in Central High under federal court order last September. After her expulsion, she entered the private interracial New Lincoln School in New York City under a scholarship.

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Cool Water May Limit Iran Shah's Recreation Plans

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Shah of Iran opens three days of social engagement here today and he's thinking of waterskiing and swimming.

"But I hear the water is very cold here at this time of year," Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi

Cool Water May Limit Iran Shah's Recreation Plans

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Shah of Iran opens three days of social engagement here today and he's thinking of waterskiing and swimming.

"But I hear the water is very cold here at this time of year," Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi

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★ Mesh-Tee Boys' Oxfords
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Sizes 3 to 12 and 12½ to 3

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GROUP 1—Values to 1.49
Choice of big 23x46-inch colorful plaids or 25x44-inch solid color bath towels by Cannon. All 1st quality.

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Choice of 24x46-inch terry in solid colors, 22x44-inch random stripes by Martex or 24x45-inch solid with print border by Cannon. One low price.

GROUP 3—Hand Towels
Big 16x28-inch hand towel in solids or prints. Choice of Cannon or Martex brands. Famous 1st quality.

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Sheet Blanket
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72x84 inch—BOUND
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Soft, fluffy cotton sheet blanket in choice of colors. Gay plaids design, some plain. Limit 4 blankets.

Rayon-cotton-nylon blends in choice of blue, yellow or pink colors. Acetate binding. 1st quality.

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Turkey and Chicken Feathers 1.98 Ea.
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Three Brunettes Have Eyes on July 4 Miss Utica Title

UTICA — Three attractive brunettes were chosen Saturday night from a field of 19 contestants to reign over the Utica Lions' 12th annual Fourth of July celebration. They are Patsy Carr, 19, Priscilla Dickenson, 18, and Mary Pilarski, 18.

One will be crowned Miss Utica by Gov. Williams on the reviewing stand at Auburn and Cass avenues just prior to parade time. Miss Utica's identity will be kept secret until the Governor makes the announcement.

Patsy, who has dark brown hair and blue eyes, is planning a career as a model. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Carr, 71076 Russell St.

Priscilla has black hair and brown eyes and is looking for a job as secretary before attending college. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dickenson, 4510 Marcella Dr.

EYES CENTRAL MICHIGAN

Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pilarski, 46815 Woodale St., plans to enroll in Central Michigan College next fall where she will major in physical education. She has brown hair and blue eyes.

All three winners are June

graduates of Utica Community High School.

Each of the 19 contestants was interviewed individually by the two out-of-town judges, James F. Perquette and Richard Gibson, both of Birmingham.

They narrowed the field down to 10 and then questioned those remaining again. Finally, the three candidates for the Miss Utica title were announced by contest chairman Francis Chapoton.

The competition was held in

room 143 of the high school, and the contestants were judged on poise, personality, beauty, speaking ability and general appearance.

Other entrants in the contest were Sandy Sim, Jean Atherton, Barbara Duford, Vivien Fulton, Leonor Grandchmap, Caroline Januszewski, Carol Schmidt, Jean Seaman, Virginia Williams, Juanita Wurth, Dianna Zanger, Patricia Alban, June Quinn, Judy Hoppa, Beverly Bobola and Ellen Boehmer.



Pontiac Press Photo

THREE FINALISTS — Just prior to the Utica Lions Fourth of July parade, one of these three finalists will be announced as queen by Gov. Williams, and the other two will be her attendants. They are (from left) Priscilla Dickenson, Patsy Carr and Mary Pilarski. All are June graduates of Utica Community High School.

Father of Two Drowns Fishing

Suffers Seizure While Alone on Brigham Lake in Hadley Township

LAPEER — A 21-year-old Flint man drowned shortly after 2 p.m. yesterday in Brigham Lake, 13 miles southwest of Lapeer in Hadley Township.

James D. Kendrick, 21, father of two young children, was believed to have suffered an epileptic-type seizure while fishing alone in a boat on the lake owned by his uncle, Clifford Bogert, 5577 Brigham Rd.

Two fishermen, Ray J. Prior and John M. Hamilton, both of Flint, who were fishing from a boat nearby, told sheriff's deputies they had seen Kendrick standing in his boat while fishing. They heard a splash, they said, and rowed around the point and saw the boat with no one in it.

The pair found Kendrick's body in about four feet of water, pulled him out and tried artificial respiration.

The uncle said Kendrick had been suffering seizures similar to epilepsy and that he had planned to go into the hospital Tuesday for observation, according to Deputy Coroner Lyle Riddell.

Kendrick is survived by his wife, Aubertine; a daughter, Veronica, 1; a son, James Jr., 3 months; and his mother, Mrs. Maude Conner of Flint.

The body is at the Reigle Funeral Home in Flint.

To Display Iron Bridge

BENNINGTON, Vt. (UP) — The Smithsonian Institution has asked that the only iron bridge still in use in the United States be made a part of a civil engineering display planned to open in 1960. The 80-foot bridge which spans the Walloomsac River was erected around 1869. The designer was Thomas W. H. Moseley who sold some 200 iron spans to communities in 14 states.

Oxford Parents' Daughter Wed in East Lansing

OXFORD — Marriage vows were exchanged Thursday afternoon in the small chapel of the People's Church in East Lansing by Sue Elizabeth Wallwork of Oxford and James H. Tucker of East Lansing. Present for the double-ring rite were close relatives and friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wallwork, 7 Pleasant St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kroodsma of Hendersonville, N.C.

The bride wore a ballerina-length dress of ivory-colored polished cotton, cut with a high wide front neckline which dipped to a V in the back and finished at the point with a corded bow of the dress fabric.

There was a second bow at the waist line. Heavy lace circled the tight fitting midriff and accentuated the full bouffant skirt. Wrist length gloves and a picture hat completed her outfit. A corsage of white baby roses was worn at the waist.

When the couple returns from their honeymoon in the Upper Peninsula, they will make their home in East Lansing where they are attending Michigan State University.

A reception will be held Saturday at the home of the bride's parents.

Expect 200 Guests at Kiwanis Picnic

ROCHESTER — Nearly 200 visitors are expected to attend the 23rd annual Kiwanis Club Good Neighbors picnic starting at 6 p.m. today at the Parke Davis Picnic Grounds.

Guests will come from Oakland and Macomb counties and from the metropolitan Detroit area.

Fred Noyes will be master of ceremonies. Serving on the committee in charge of arrangements are Carl Simon, Mason A. Case, Oscar Sorenson, M. H. Haselswerdt and Henry Mitzelfeld.

In the event of rain, the affair will be held in the American Legion Hall in Rochester.



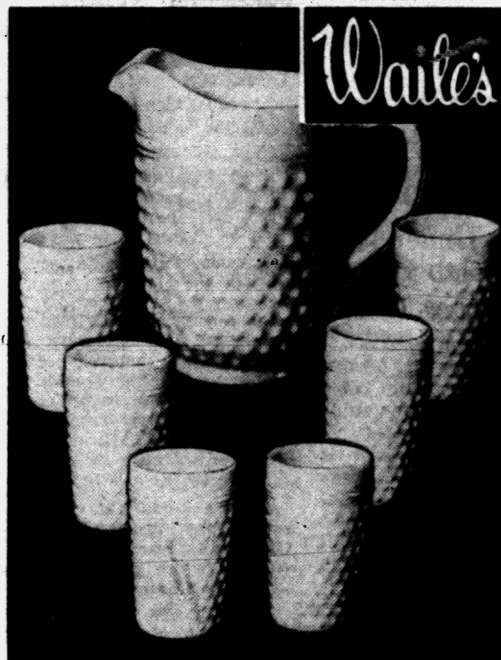
Meet Summer's Drip-Dry Daisy Print Nylon Jersey

Shelton Stroller
12.98

Cool! Washable! Packable! It's the perfect combination for easy living at home, traveling en route, winning raves on arrival. No dress packs more easily or pops from a suitcase so fresh and wrinkle free. Thanks to the wonder of nylon jersey, it washes simply, drips dry, needs no ironing! Choose yours in blue, desert brown, wood green or cranberry red—on white grounds. Sizes 12-20, 12½-22½.

Phone FE 4-2511 or Mail Your Order—
Waiter's Inexpensive Dresses . . . Third Floor

Shop Monday and Friday Nights 'til 9



Save \$2 on this 7-piece

Milk Glass "Hobnail" Set

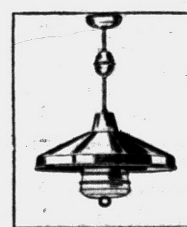
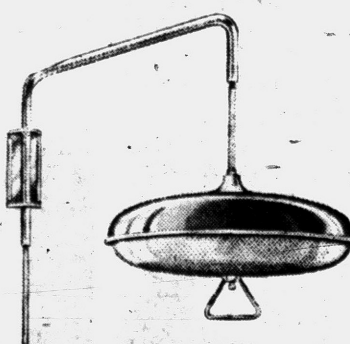
\$3.98 Value

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Serve your guests refreshing drinks in this charming beverage set! Includes one 72-oz. lipped pitcher and six 9-oz. matching tumblers, all in this lovely "hobnail" pattern. Ideal for shower gifts, too!

Phone FE 4-2511 or Come to Waiter's China . . . Fifth Floor

SALE! BRASS FINISH PULLEY LAMPS



4 Smart Styles in Either Wall or Ceiling Types!

- Brass or Rice Cloth Shades
- Feather Touch Adjusting
- Matching Ceiling Styles Adjust Down to 54"

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Now! Bright light where you need it! Feather-touch, adjustable space-saver lamps by Argo—give soft light when raised, bright, close-up light for reading when lowered. Easy to install . . . need no separate wall switches! Light up and decorate your rooms at these big savings!

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SUPER VALUE

BREAD

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20 Oz. Loaves

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PEOPLE'S SAVINGS COUPON

SUPER VALUE BREAD

2

20 Oz. Loaves

29¢

Limit 2

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Brownie Mix Pkg. or Spicy Mix Pkg.



PLUM ROSE
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KOUNTY KIST

Whole Kernel Corn

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Your Choice

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BABY PANTS

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In Poly Bag

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PEOPLE'S FOOD-O-MAT
200 Auburn Ave. Ph. FE 2-2298

MAKE OVER PAGES Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

FRANK FILARSKI
Service for Frank Filarski, 46, of 490 N. Perry St., will be held Wednesday at the Karpus Funeral Home, Alpena. Arrangements are being made by the Huntoon Funeral Home.

Mr. Filarski died early this morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital following a two week illness. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Frank Filarski of Alpena; one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Goslin of Saginaw; three brothers, Leo of Alpena, Clarence of Fraser and Edward of Pontiac and two sisters, Mrs. Louise Zelaznak and Mrs. Julia Penson, both of Pontiac.

ORLANDO B. FINK
Service for Orlando B. Fink, 66, of 393 E. Beverly St., will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Sparks-Griffin Chapel.

Mr. Fink died suddenly yesterday while visiting a daughter in Meridian Township. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Indianapolis, Ind. and was employed at Pontiac Motor Division. Surviving are his wife, Izora; two daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Sack of Birmingham and Mrs. Eileen Tribell of Okemos; two brothers, and three sisters, and six grandchildren.

MRS. HANNAH E. HAIGHT
Service for Mrs. Hannah E.

Haigh, a former Pontiac resident who died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louis Renshaw in Brown City, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Carman Funeral Home in Brown City. Burial will be in West Burlington Cemetery near Clifford.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Haigh is survived by five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

HOWARD D. HARRINGTON
DRAYTON PLAINS — Service for Howard D. Harrington, 34, of 4306 Cheeseman St., will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Coats Funeral Home. Burial will be at the Crescent Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Harrington was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital Sunday. Surviving are his wife, Olive; his mother, Mrs. Florence Harrington of Montrose; four sons, Jack, Joseph, Michael and Dennis, all at home, and two sisters.

HERBERT R. JUSTMAN
Service for Herbert R. Justman, 67, of 174 S. Edith St., will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home. Burial will be at White Chapel Memorial Garden Cemetery, Keego Harbor. Mr. Justman died Saturday at Pontiac General Hospital following a three month illness. He was a parts purchasing agent for Cy Owens, Inc.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Leon Stickney of Pontiac and Mrs. Russell Grieg and Mrs. Wayne Vogelsburg, both of Keego Harbor; one son, Arno R., stationed in Japan with the U. S. Air Force; one brother, Bernard of Royal Oak; one sister, Mrs. Gretchen Karl of California; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

SAMUEL S. MADILL
Service for Samuel S. Madill, 71, of 514 E. Columbia St., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church. The body is at the Huntoon Funeral Home and burial will be at the Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Madill died Saturday at Pontiac General Hospital after a long illness. He was a member of the Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Laura; four sisters, Mrs. Ellsworth Lordson of Cedarville, Mrs. Muriel Mineweaver and Mrs. Shirley Dorries, both of Pontiac, and Mrs. Marjorie Lockhart of Rochester; two brothers, Cletus and Woodrow, both of Drayton Plains; 18 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

MRS. W. J. MORRIS
Service for Mrs. W. J. (Anna May) Morris, 60, of Bayport, a former Pontiac resident, will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Sparks-Griffin Chapel. Burial will be at the Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mrs. Morris died suddenly Saturday at her summer home in Bayport.

She was a member of Pontiac Eastern Star, president of Group 4 of the First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood, Fla.; member of the Tuesday Musical and guardian of Job's Daughters in Pontiac from 1946-48. Surviving are her husband, her father, Willet Hazard of Cass City; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Heasty of Saginaw; a son, Morton Sprentall of Ashland, Ohio; a sister, Mrs. Samuel Smith, of Pontiac and five grandchildren.

ROHLIN W. COLBY
KEEGO HARBOR — Service for Rohlin W. Colby, 62, of 2945 Moss Rd. will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Trinity Methodist Church. Burial will be in Pine Lake Cemetery. The body is at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home.

Mr. Colby died Saturday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. Surviving are his wife, Neva, and a son, Lawrence R. of Keego Harbor.

MRS. MARY M. MCGIRR
TROY — Mrs. Mary Martha McGirr, 82, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roscoe Woodward,

374 East Big Beaver Rd. in Troy, Sunday after a 2 1/2-year illness. Surviving besides her daughter, are five grandchildren, and ten great-grandchildren. Service will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday from the Price Funeral Home in Troy. Burial will follow Thursday in Park Cemetery, Marquette.

Deaths Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS (AP)—John T. Stinson, a horticulturist who helped popularize the slogan "An apple a day keeps the doctor away," died Saturday of infirmities. Stinson, 92, was a former director of agricultural development of the Missouri Pacific railroad. The slogan came out of an Apple Day promotion staged when he was horticultural director of the St. Louis World's Fair.

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Mrs. Harriet M. Sanborn, 60, national trapshooting champion in 1921 and holder of 18 zone, state and national titles since, died Saturday.

WARRENTON, N. C. (AP)—Former Rep. John H. Kerr Sr., a veteran of 30 years in Congress, died Saturday of pneumonia. He was 85.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice Adm. Robert L. Ghormley, retired, 74, commander of the Almeda attack on the Japanese-held Solomon Islands during World War II, died Saturday. He had suffered from a heart condition.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Herbert Brenon, 78, a pioneer film director, died Saturday of a heart ailment. He was a native of Ireland.

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—John R. Hutchings Jr., 63, president of the American Suppliers, Inc., an American Tobacco Co. subsidiary, died Saturday.

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)—Evert Jordan, 43, chairman of the Illinois State Harness Racing Commission, died yesterday in a tractor accident.

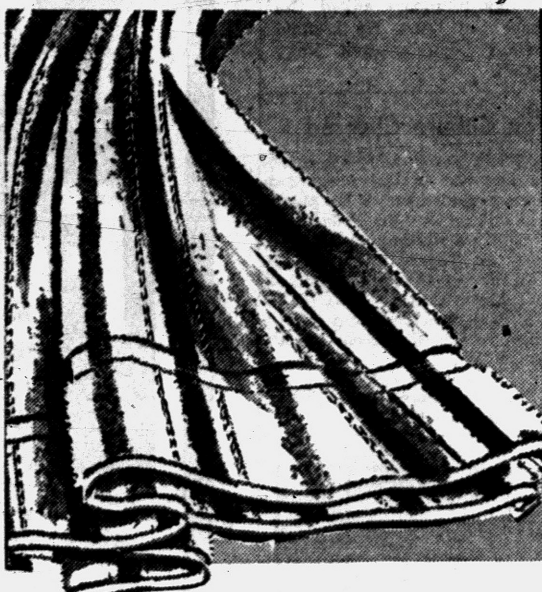
GREENVILLE (AP) — Harry D. Lansing, former publisher of the Greenville News and other Michigan publications, died yesterday at United Memorial Hospital after a heart attack. He was 78. Funeral service will be held tomorrow at Greenville. Lansing published the Greenville News (now Daily News) from 1930 to 1941. He also published the Coldwater Reporter, 1919-29, and managed McFadden Publications in Michigan, 1929-30. Prior to 1919, he published the Marshall Statesman.

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GOLD STRIPED RAINBOW and solid CANNON TOWELS

for fashion, for money you can't beat Penney's fine quality Cannons. Multi-striped or solid colors... accented with 6 glittering gold mylar stripes. Strong selvages. Deep looped.

2 for \$1
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Face Towels, 15 by 25 in. 3 for \$1
Wash Cloths, 12 by 12 in. 6 for \$1



SAVE JUNE PREMIUM BUY!

BIG 17 BY 25 INCHES! ZIP-OFF COVERS!

ALLERGY-FREE FOAM RUBBER PILLOWS

Big values! You know what they usually cost. 17 by 25-inch solid mild foam rubber... always resilient, never mats down. White muslin covers are corded, Sanforized.

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\$3 Each



2 RUGS! 1 LOW PRICE!

HEAVY QUALITY LOOPED COTTON SCATTERS

Two 30 by 50-inch rugs at one low, low Penney price! Sculptured! Non-skid! Take Sandalwood, White, Camellia Rose, Hunter Green, Dark Grey, Sable Brown. Machine wash in lukewarm water.

2 for \$5



SUMMER'S COOL COTTONS

SAVE BIG ON FAVORITE PENNEY SPORT SHIRTS!

See Penney's carefree cotton prints and air-breathing combed lenos! See elegant silk-touched "Nepokos" and frost-touched "Rakashans" from famous Dan River.

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WE PRICED 'EM SPECIAL!

Touch? Terrific! Care? Easy! OUR NEW BLEND SLIPS

Where but Penney's could you find these dacron-nylon-cotton blends, the newest fabled-soft slips priced like this? Cling-free, shadow-panelled! Fabulous buys!

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Sizes 32 to 40



SEAMLESS DRESS SHEERS! DOUBLE-LOOP SHEERS

Today's new in fashion nylons... 400 needle Seamless sheers for that "barely-there" look... and double-loop full-fashioned seamed sheers. (2 threads give double protection.) Always perfect quality.

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Hours: Daily 9 to 5 Wed. & Sat. 9 to 1 Evenings by App'l.
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411 S. Saginaw FE 8-4654 Above Oakland Theater

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WE WILL NOT BE OPEN

Friday and Saturday
JULY 4 and 5

All Departments Close
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Open Our Usual Hours on
MONDAY, JULY 7th

PONTIAC STATE BANK

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PONTIAC FEDERAL SAVINGS

Four Weddings Usher In First Day of Summer

Married Saturday afternoon in Clarkston were Mary Ann Spohn and Dr. Lynn Elmer Howell. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Spohn and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Howell.



MRS. LYNN ELMER HOWELL

Married Saturday at Christ Church Cranbrook were Elizabeth Ann Kirk and Ensign John W. Cramer Jr. Parents of the couple are Mrs. A. Dale Kirk and the late Dr. Kirk of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. J. Warford Cramer of North Tonawanda, N. Y.



MRS. JOHN W. CRAMER JR.

Wed in Cranbrook Rite

Christ Church Cranbrook was the scene of the wedding Saturday afternoon of Mary LaWall Knecht and Dr. John Car Peirce.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John William Knecht of Birmingham and Dr. and Mrs. Wilmet Walker Peirce of Birmingham.

SISTER IS HONOR MAID

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Nancy Madison Knecht. Bridesmaids were Judy Essig and Ann McDonald, of Birmingham, Mrs. David LaClair of Grand Rapids and Marcia Peirce, sister of the bridegroom, of Mansfield, Ohio.

All wore pale blue chiffon dresses with matching hats and carried bouquets of rubrum lilies and eucalyptus.

Best man was Millard H. Pryor of Bridgeport, Conn. Ushers were Frederick L. Pryor, Dr. Sherbourne C. Brown, Thomas Berglund and Dr. Richard Wilson.

A reception was held at Orchard Lake Country Club.

The couple will live in Denver, Colo., after a trip through Chicago and Estes Park. The

bridegroom will intern at Presbyterian Hospital in Denver.

The bride was graduated from the University of Michigan and the bridegroom was graduated from University of Michigan Medical School.

Miss Grady Honored at Shower

Mary Anne C. Grady, who will marry Ralph E. Grady Sept. 13, was honored at a luncheon Sunday by Mrs. Joseph Guzman of Osceola drive and Mrs. John J. Rhoades.

Guests for the luncheon and shower were Mrs. F. Howard Grady, Mrs. William C. Grady, Mrs. William C. Grady Jr. of Westacres, Lois Montfils of Berkley, Constance M. Hense of Milford, Mrs. Louis Warrington of Flint, and Mrs. Roger Miller and Mrs. Charles Darany, both of Royal Oak.

Also attending were Mrs. Lucian G. McElroy of Royal Oak, who will be matron of honor; Mrs. Marvin L. Wilkie of Clawson and Mrs. John G. Sloan of Drayton Plains, both to be bridesmaids; Mrs. George C. Barnier, Mrs. Gene W. Crooks, Mrs. Louis A. Guzman, Mrs. Edmund J. Guzman and Shirley Albrecht.



MRS. R. R. TANDOURJIAN

Margaret Yayhlain and Rostom R. Tandourjian were married Saturday in Detroit. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Avak Yayhlain of Voorheis road and Mr. and Mrs. Kopernik Tandourjian of Highland Park.

Margaret Yayhlain Wed in Armenian Ceremony

The Armenian Community Center in Detroit was the scene of the Saturday wedding uniting Margaret Yayhlain and Rostom R. Tandourjian. The Rev. Sooren Papakhian of the Armenian St. Sarkis Apostolic Church officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avak Yayhlain of Voorheis road, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kopernik Tandourjian of Highland Park.

A princess style gown of peau de soie, trimmed with lace appliques of pearls and sequins, short sleeves and a chapel train, was selected by the bride. A headpiece of glazed pearl orange blossoms held her fingertip veil, and she carried a fan bouquet of stephanotis and three white orchids.

Mrs. Paul Maranian, as matron of honor, wore a pink silk street-length dress and carried a cascade bouquet of lilies and white carnations.

Attendants Mrs. Kelly Kuchukian, sister of the bride; Mrs. Richard Oliver, Virginia Bedrosian, Mariel Daniels and Mrs. John Kalajian were groomed in embroidered white organdy sheath dresses with white tulle overskirts and wore

white feathered headpieces. Each carried a cascade bouquet of rubrum lilies.

Paul Maranian served as best man. Ushers included Aram Aramian, Asbed Aramian, Rafie Shahrighian, Berge Najarian, and Khajag Tandourjian of California, brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Yayhlain wore a chiffon street length rose dress with beige accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Tandourjian was groomed in a pink lace street length dress with pink accessories.

The couple is honeymooning in Florida for two weeks. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Michigan and the Detroit College of Law.

Suzanne Lewis to Wed in July

Mr. and Mrs. John A. O'Neil of Lewis street announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Suzanne Marie, to Theodore McCullough Jr.

He is the son of Mrs. Ida McCullough of Going street and Mr. Theodore McCullough of South Marshall street. The couple plans a July 19 wedding.

Howell-Spohn Vows Spoken at Clarkston

Mary Ann Spohn and Dr. Lynn Elmer Howell were married Saturday afternoon at First Methodist Church of Clarkston. The Rev. William Richards officiated at the 4:30 ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Spohn of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Howell of Detroit.

The bride wore a gown of white organdy over taffeta. The fitted bodice featured a portrait collar with a tucked neckline that extended over the shoulders. The sleeves were fashioned of lace appliques, and lace appliques also were attached to the pleated hemline of the petal skirt.

Her silk illusion veil was held by a matching bow of organdy, and she carried a bouquet of white phalaenopsis orchids and ivy leaves.

Cynthia Morgan of Lincoln, Neb., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Howell of Detroit, sister of the bridegroom, and Thayer Wilson of Clarkston.

The attendants wore gowns of white organdy over blue taffeta with short sleeves and rounded necklines outlined with Swiss embroidered garlands. The waist-length bell skirts were accented with the embroidered garlands. Their headpieces were of white Swiss straw and they carried bouquets of daisies and bachelor buttons.

Phillip Dietrich of Detroit was best man. Ushers were Richard Spohn, brother of the bridegroom; Dr. James Kermath of Dearborn and Dr. Jack Cox of Great Bend, Kan.

The reception, following the ceremony, was held at the bride's home.

Dr. and Mrs. Howell left for Honolulu, where Dr. Howell will begin his internship at Queen's Hospital.

Elizabeth A. Kirk Weds Ensign John W. Cramer

Elizabeth Ann Kirk and Ensign John W. Cramer Jr. were married Saturday evening at Christ Church Cranbrook. The Rev. Robert L. DeWitt officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. A. Dale Kirk and the late Dr. Kirk of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. J. Warford Cramer of North Tonawanda, N. Y.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Robert Kirk, wore a pure silk peau de soie gown with a sheath-like panel in front which formed a bustle in the back and was held at her waist by a flat bow. Her mantilla veil was of Belgium lace applique on silk illusion and she carried a cascading bouquet of Eucharist lilies.

Matron of honor was Mrs. James B. Lawrence, Jean Moriarty was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Ellen Flint, Sara Kirk, Nancy Roeser and

Catherine Curtice. They wore white chiffon dresses, ivy wreaths in their hair and carried bouquets of Gerber daisies.

Robert Brown was best man and ushers were John Kirk, Kendall Gosch, James B. Lawrence, Clifford Colwell and William Raisch.

A reception was held in the church's parish house. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Kirk wore a melon colored chiffon sheath and a corsage of Eucharist lilies. Mrs. Cramer wore an aqua silk jersey dress with a white orchid corsage.

The bride changed to a pale pink print middie dress with a white silk crepe pleated skirt and white accessories for her going-away costume.

Following a trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Green Cove, Fla., where the bridegroom is stationed with the U. S. Navy.

And Defeat Deadly Superstition—Abby

Break the Chain of Fear

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

"DEAR ABBY: My daughter is expecting a baby at any moment and we are so upset about this thing that came in the mail we don't know what to do. She received a letter saying she should send the chain-letter prayer to 13 other people with a dollar each, and if she didn't do it, death would come to her home. "She doesn't know whether to send it on or not and I hope you will help us decide as it worries us something terrible."



ABBY

"DEAR ABBY: This is the third time I am writing to you and if I don't get any answer this time I will know you are a fake. My problem is much more important than some of those I see in your column. If you won't print my letter in your column, then how come you don't send me a personal reply like you say you will?"

BEVERLY

DEAR BEVERLY: I am not able to print all the letters I receive, but I do send a personal reply to each and every person who writes me a letter and encloses a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

"DEAR ABBY: May I disagree with the mother of the congressman and the DAR regional president or whoever she said her children grew up to be after she blistered their bottoms in public? Anyone who knows anything about juvenile delinquency knows that "sparing the rod" does not encourage

delinquency, and most of these kids end up in Juvenile Court with the bruises and scars to prove it. Beating children only teaches them to be more careful not to get caught. I agree with you, Abby. Kindness pays bigger dividends."

FATHER F.

"DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a man who never tells his wife he loves her? Or maybe I am wrong to expect to hear it after 12 years of marriage. Far as I know (and I've done some checking) he isn't interested in anybody else. How can I get him to say "I LOVE YOU" without putting the words in his mouth?"

HUNGRY FOR LOVE

DEAR HUNGRY: Some men are not the sweet-talking type. If he ACTS like he loves you, be satisfied.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



JANICE M. BENDIG

Mrs. Walter Bendig of Judson court announces the engagement of her daughter, Janice M., to James D. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Detroit. An Aug. 23 wedding is planned.

V. S. DEAR V. S.: Chain letters should be tossed into the waste paper basket and promptly forgotten. This one sounds like a scheme to get money. Report it to your local postal authorities.



Pontiac Press Photo

Visiting the Arno Hulets of Franklin road through Sunday were their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Claude L. Hulet and their family of St. Louis Mo. They stopped here on their way to California where Dr. Hulet will accept an appointment as assistant professor in the department of Spanish and Portu-

guese at University of California, Los Angeles. Posing for a family portrait are (left to right) Roger Hulet, Mrs. Claude L. Hulet, Mrs. Arno L. Hulet, Dr. Claude L. Hulet, Claude B. Hulet and Richard Hulet. Professor Hulet recently was elected president of the Modern Language Association of Missouri.



Pontiac Press Photo

The Pontiac Rotary Club has given funds for scholarships to the National Music Camp at Interlochen this summer. William J. Dean, president of the club, joins three Pontiac Central High School vocalists the

Rotarians will sponsor (left to right) James McIntosh, Marilyn Vernon and Patrick McCartney, in checking the list of other local young people who will attend the camp.

PCH Students to Attend Session at Interlochen

Twelve members of the Pontiac Central High School vocal music department will attend the 23rd All-State Choir Session at Interlochen National Music Camp August 4 through 17.

The large representation of Pontiac Central High was made possible through partial scholarships given by the vocal department and a donation of \$225 from the Pontiac Rotary Club.

STUDENTS SPONSORED

Campers sponsored by the Rotary Club include Patrick McCartney, bass; James McIntosh, baritone; John Watson, tenor; Delores Shea, alto; and Marilyn Vernon, soprano.

Vocalists sponsored by the high school are Don Swanson, baritone; Richard Eley and Robert Franks, tenors; Karen Oxley and Evelyn Kerr, altos; Jeanette Ohanesian, Susan Dunlap and Kay Jerome, sopranos.

The All-State Choir, one of six groups sponsored by the University of Michigan, will be directed again this year by George H. Putnam, supervisor of the secondary vocal music department in the Pontiac public schools. The choir will present two concerts.

CHARTERED IN 1957 The National Music Camp,

located 12 miles south of Traverse City, was chartered in 1927 by the state of Michigan as an educational institution to give specialized training in orchestra, choir, band, piano and the drama. There are over 300 buildings at Interlochen today, on 700 acres of land situated on two water fronts.

Two sessions are held each summer.

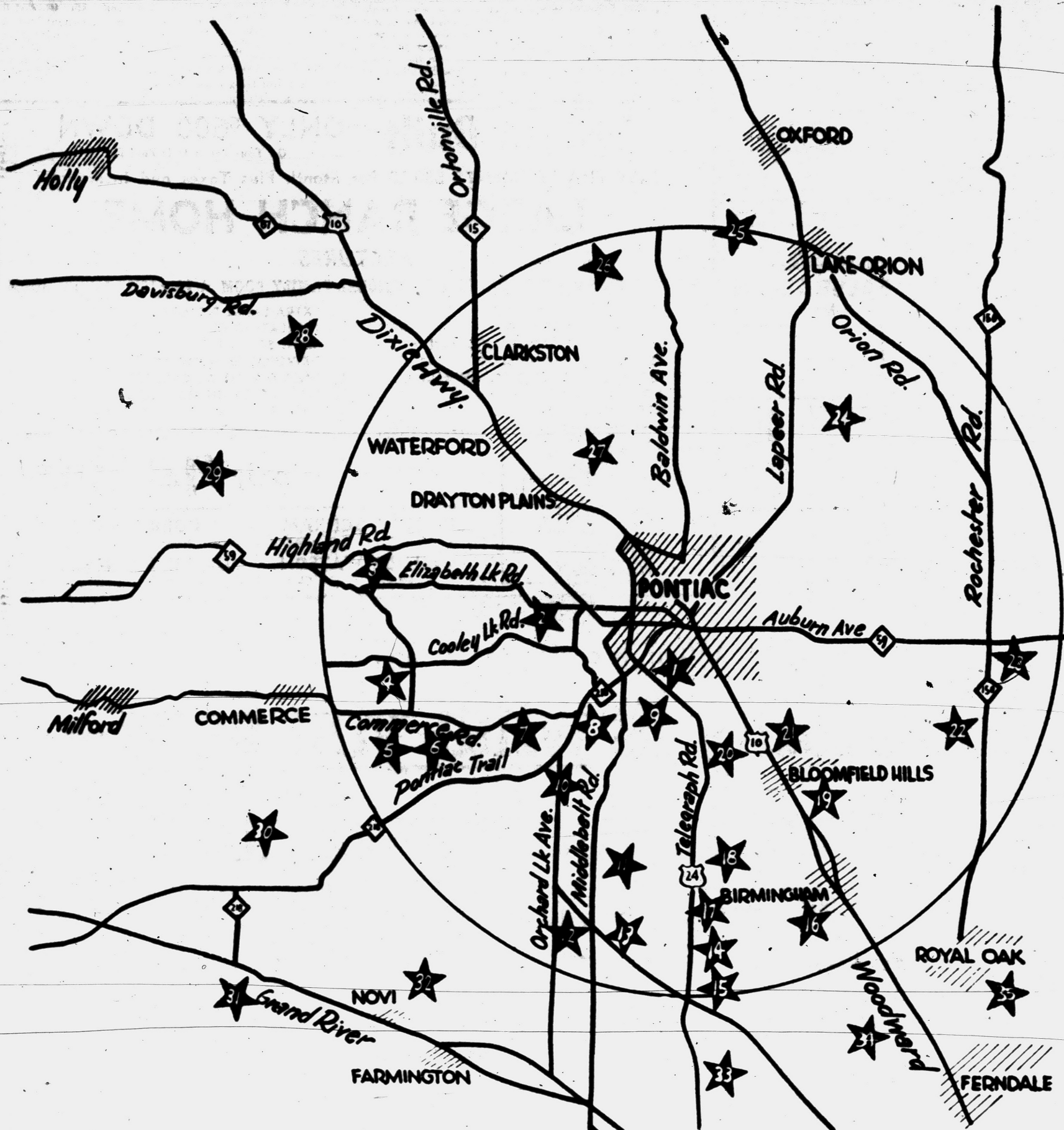
The all-summer program for talented young musicians is international in scope, including young musicians from all over the world, and lasts eight weeks. The all-state program is for Michigan youths only.



JUDITH M. NIEDJELSKI

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Niedjelski of Dexter road announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith M., to Edward D. Sutherland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sutherland of Charlotte avenue,

Pontiac Area Is Capital of Michigan Golf



GOLF MECCA OF MICHIGAN — Go East, West, North or South of Pontiac within Oakland County's 900 square miles and it would be hard to miss one of the area's 35 golf courses. There are 27 within the 10-mile radius of Pontiac city limits (inside circle) with eight others within an 18-mile radius. Shown are: 1—Pontiac Municipal, 2—Pontiac Country Club, 3—Twin Lakes, 4—Morey's, 5—Edgewood, 6—Twin Beach, 7—Orchard Lake, 8—Pine Lake, 9—Forest Lake, 10—Tam O'Shanter, 11—Knollwood, 12—Glen Oaks, 13—Franklin Hills, 14—Lancaster Hills, 15—River Bank, 16—Birmingham, 17—Oakland Hills, 18—North Hills, 19—Springdale Park, 20—Bloomfield Hills, 21—Stoneycroft, 22—Sylvan Glen, 23—Rochester, 24—Bald Mountain, 25—Indianwood, 26—Clarkston, 27—Silver Lake, 28—Davisburg, 29—Highland, 30—Hickory Hills, 31—Bob O'Link, 32—Farmington, 33—Plum Hollow, 34—Rackham, 35—Red Run. Eighteen of the courses are public and semi-public in status. The others are private.

Historic County Links Host Famous Tourneys

Oakland County's many historic golf courses have been the scene of several of the nation's greatest tournaments through the years as well as being an annual popularity spot for state events.

Forest Lake CC to Offer Rough Test for Women

The newly redesigned course at Forest Lake Country Club will offer a good test for the lady pros and top amateurs. What were once considered weak par-4 holes have been revamped and what was once number 13 is now number one. No trap can be reached from the tee on any par-4 or par-5 hole except for the long drivers of 225 yards or more.

HOLE NO. 1—330 YARDS—PAR 4
Tee is steeply elevated above the fairway with out of bounds on the right and a stream hazard on the left. A small green is contoured and unless the second shot is well placed this could be a rough three-putt green.

HOLE NO. 2—315 YARDS—PAR 4
A drive of at least 210 yards is required for a clear shot at the green which is found when the fairway turns sharply to the right. The green is small, elevated and guarded in front and left by traps.

HOLE NO. 3—175 YARDS—PAR 3
This is a sharply contoured hole with a big rolling green. The wind will affect many shots here.

HOLE NO. 4—400 YARDS—PAR 4
This could be the decisive hole of the tournament. The wind will be a big factor and second shots may take woods. Putting will be a problem as the green is elevated and sloped.

HOLE NO. 5—535 YARDS—PAR 5
The most difficult hole on the course, it has out of bounds border on the entire left side from tee to green with a stream in front of the green and guarded by traps.

HOLE NO. 6—420 YARDS—PAR 5
This hole will play as par 5 only against the wind. Out of bounds on the right and water hazard on the left and another elevated green will be tricky for the girls.

HOLE NO. 7—435 YARDS—PAR 5
This hole along with No. 4 and No. 6 will be the only holes where the ladies will not play against men's par. A sharp dog-leg could hurt with a bad drive.

HOLE NO. 8—170 YARDS—PAR 3
A wood may be required against the wind. A deep heavily lippled trap guards the green on the right.

HOLE NO. 9—345 YARDS—PAR 4
Trees on the left force a dog leg to the left to a highly contoured green.

HOLE NO. 10—140 YARDS—PAR 3
A scenic fairway with a green surrounded by yawning traps.

HOLE NO. 11—385 YARDS—PAR 4
Hookers will be in trouble in the pines. Both sides of green have bunkers.

HOLE NO. 12—335 YARDS—PAR 4
A pine grove at left and mild gully across fairway can complicate play. Green well contoured and trapped.

HOLE NO. 13—395 YARDS—PAR 4
A "blind shot" hole, the green is level but getting to it will mean crossing a couple valleys.

HOLE NO. 14—325 YARDS—PAR 4
This will be the big little hole for the girls. It will be severe driving hole with plenty of traps and trees.

HOLE NO. 15—370 YARDS—PAR 4
A pond on the left awaits a bad hook. The green slopes forward and is slightly elevated.

HOLE NO. 16—485 YARDS—PAR 5
An elevated tee, a mild valley, a ridge, another valley and a sharply elevated green with traps at top of ridge on each side make it tough even with a 50-yard shot.

HOLE NO. 17—200 YARDS—PAR 3
A difficult par-3 with sloping fairway and the most difficult green to "read" on the course.

HOLE NO. 18—480 YARDS—PAR 5
A perfect par-5 hole with good birdie possibilities. Green trapped on right only.

Net Champs Travel

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Southern California's national championship tennis team left for the summer amateur circuit today after a clean sweep of the 74th annual NCAA tournament here. All five of the Trojans, plus the runners-up from Stanford, will play in the Tennessee Valley Invitational meet beginning on clay courts at Chattanooga, Tenn., tomorrow.

Mammoth Oakland Hills has been the favorite location, with three National Opens placing the Maple road layout at the head of the list. The Western Open has been the most frequent visitor with four trips to county clubs.

Other popular county links during the past 35 years or so have been Plum Hollow, Red Run, Franklin Hills, Birmingham and Indianwood.

Founded in 1916, Oakland Hills was host to the U.S. Open in 1924, 1937 and 1951. The immortal Bobby Jones, Ralph Guldahl and peerless Ben Hogan were the champions, respectively.

Oakland was also host to the Western Open in 1922 with home pro Mike Brady taking first prize. In 1929 the U.S. Women's Amateur came to Oakland and Miss Glenna Collett won the event for the second straight year.

Plum Hollow, founded in 1921, was the site of the National PGA tourney in 1947 when Jim Ferrier defeated Chick Harbert in the finals and Doug Ford won the Western Open there last year.

Red Run, which had its inception in 1914 as a nine-hole layout, played host to this year's Western Open and the Motor City tourney came to the plush links in 1950 and 1952.

Birmingham Country Club, also born as a nine-hole course in 1916, hit the big time in 1953 with the National PGA as Wally Burkemo defeated Felice Torra for the title. Last year Birmingham was the site of the Michigan PGA.

Indianwood, now in its 32nd year of operation, was given the Western Open in 1930 and Gene Sarazen fired his way to the championship. The Lake Orion course has been host to the state PGA three times — 1928, 1948 and 1951 — and the Michigan Open stopped there in 1952 and 1956.

Franklin Hills was visited by the USGA Women's Amateur tourney in 1947 and Louise Suggs, now a top-ranking pro, won the title. Edgewood was the scene of last year's state Open championship.

The Michigan Public Links tournament just concluded yesterday at Pontiac Country Club and numerous other events have been staged at county links over the years.

All in all, Oakland County's golf courses can hold their banners high and boast a proud tradition. They have seen some of the best.



BOB GAJDA
Bob Gajda Is 'Charter' Pro at Forest Lake

One would say Bob Gajda is the charter pro at Forest Lake. The lanky ex-GI took over the professional's job when the club was re-established as a private organization in 1954 after serving as assistant pro at Red Run and Oakland Hills from 1947.

Gajda is one of the most popular pros on the women's circuit inasmuch as he will be the host to the third major ladies' tournament in his five years.

A former public links golfer, Gajda served with the Army's aviation engineers during a 3½ year stretch with Uncle Sam. His staff at Forest Lake includes Al Usher, assistant; Darrell "Dutch" DeLongchamp, caddy master and Elmond Sullo, assistant. Ted Lazaro is the greens superintendent. After 20 years as an assistant to Karl Schladehan, Francis Dittich will take over as Michigan State's head cross-country and track coach this fall when Schladehan retires.

Forest Lake Favorite Women's Tourney Site

Women in golf have played a tremendous part in the short but successful history of Forest Lake Country Club.

This week's National Women's Open is the third major tournament for the ladies to be held at Forest Lake since its re-establishment as a private club in 1954.

In 1955 the first Wolverine Open was held and in 1956 the Ladies Professional Golf Association used Forest Lake as the site of its championship.

With a redesigned course in

which men's par was changed from 72 to 71 one of the largest fields in the USGA Women's Open will accept the challenge of the 6,415 yards (6,240 for women).

The championship will get underway Thursday at 10:00 a.m. in 72-hole medal play with the low 40 and ties going into the 36-hole finals Saturday.

Should a playoff be necessary, 18-holes will be played on Sunday with sudden death thereafter.

A purse of \$7,200 with \$1,800 for the champion and \$1,200 to the runnerup will be at stake for the professionals.

In past tournaments at Forest Lake, veteran lady pros such as Mariene Bauer Hagge, Patty Berg and Louise Suggs have done exceptionally well on the course.

Mrs. Hagge, currently the leading money winner on the women's tour, won the PGA here two years ago. Winner of the Wolverine in 1955 was Fay Crocker.

This will be the 6th annual Women's Open since it was taken over by the USGA. Defending champion is Betsy Rawls who won the title at Winged Foot, New York after a weird technicality took the crown from Jackie Pung who actually was the winner with a 298 total.

The officials disqualified Mrs. Pung after checking her scorecard and noting that one hole on the card was marked wrong by her partner Betty Jameson and Mrs. Pung had signed it.

There was no discrepancy in her score, her penalty came because she signed the card showing a five instead of a six on the 4th hole. She counted the six in her total but did not realize that the card was marked for five.

All course records which formerly existed at Forest Lake have been removed due to the change in the layout, therefore new marks will result during the 1958 USGA Women's Open.

Six Ex-Champs Expected for Women's Open

Six former champions are expected to play in the women's open golf tournament that starts Thursday at Forest Lake Country Club.

The entry list includes three of the four champions since the U. S. Golf Assn. took over the tournament in 1953. They are Betsy Rawls, the winner in 1953 and last year Fay Crocker, the 1955 champion, and Kathy Cornelius, 1956. The late Babe Didrickson Zaharias won the tournament in 1954.

Pre-1953 champions who have entered include Patty Berg, Betty Jameson and Louise Suggs.

Other leading professionals who have entered include Mickey Wright, Wilfrid Smith, Mary Lena Faulk, Ruthie Jensen, Mariene Bauer Hagge, Alice Bauer, Marilyn Smith, Bev Hanson and Joyce Ziske.

Horse-of-the-Year Bold Ruler and the retired world money-winning champion, Nashua, both trained by Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, won their richest purses to date competing in Hialeah's famed Flamingo Stakes.



WOMEN'S OPEN SITE — Forest Lake Country Club, re-established as a private club in 1954, will again become the hub for the top women golfers in the country this week when the USGA holds the 5th annual National Women's Open. Forest Lake was laid out in 1925 on 125 acres but in 1955 the club was dissolved because of the depression. It was purchased for \$250,000 in 1954 and since then more than \$700,000

has been spent in renovation and modernization of the building and swimming pool. The course itself was completely redesigned this season. This will be the third top women's tournament to be held at Forest Lake since 1955 when the Wolverine Open was staged. In 1956 the LPGA held its tournament here. Bob Gajda is the pro at Forest Lake which is located in Bloomfield Township on Club Drive.

Storm Mounts Over Seaway

Midwest Congressmen Resent Ike's Transfer of Project Supervision

WASHINGTON (AP)—Resentment appeared to be building in Midwest Congressional circles today over President Eisenhower's week-end transfer of supervision over the St. Lawrence Seaway to the Commerce Department.

A check of Congressional offices indicated that the shift, long opposed by midwesterners, came as a complete surprise to them.

Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.), a leading Seaway enthusiast, opened the attack by calling the move ill-advised. He said he would ask Eisenhower to reconsider.

An executive order signed by the President last Friday and announced Saturday transferred supervision of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp. from the Army Engineers to the Commerce Department. Only supervision over construction of the giant waterway, expected to be completed next spring, remains in the defense department.

Eisenhower signed the order the day after Congressional action was completed on the Seaway appropriations, ending control by this session of Congress over seaway purse strings.

Ten U.S. Pigs Steal Show at Polish Fair

POZNAN, Poland (AP)—Ten little pigs proved the star attraction of the U.S. exhibit at the Poznan Trade Fair. At times they won more visitors than the two giant Sputniks in the rival Soviet pavilion.

More than half a million Poles visited the U.S. pavilion before the fair closed yesterday. They saw American production line methods in action and their first color TV.

But the old rural pastime of leaning on a rail and looking at hogs held its own against the marvels of science. Some animal fans stood for hours watching one pen of piglets with a new-style mechanical feeder and another family with an old-style sow.

Thirty-nine nations packed their products into the 26-acre fair grounds.

Western exhibitors reported a definite slackening off in business. Unofficial accounts said Polish import-export agencies cut turnover with the west by up to 40 per cent as compared with last year. Businessmen blamed the nation's hard currency shortage.

Pinky Lee's Daughter Marries in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—This gambling and entertainment center turned out to be a romantic place for comedian Pinky Lee's daughter.

Patricia Bonnie Lee, 18, met, married and is now honeymooning with Lyle R. Palant, 21, in Las Vegas.

Miss Lee and Palant, 22, a Tucson, Ariz., realtor, were married yesterday in the Jewish community center here. They're honeymooning at the Dunes Hotel, where Pinky Lee has been appearing since last May 1.

Human Cannon Ball Says It Takes Guts

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—"It takes a lot of what you call guts, nerve and timing to be a human cannon ball."

So says the man who was the first one—Bruno Zaccchini.

"All the way in the air you must think, you must have the reflex. An old man can't think like a young man. So I gave up the cannon," said Zaccchini in his soft Italian accent.

Zaccchini, now in his 50s, stepped from his spine-tingling profession 11 years ago.

"So to show them," said Zaccchini, "I was shot out of the cannon. It worked very well but the government still did not like it. So my father had the idea of a Ringling Brothers performer before marriage. On the show and the glass house."

THE SPECIALTY OF THE HOUSE

In Oakland County's Newest Most Beautiful Cocktail Lounge

An atmosphere of complete relaxation, cocktails the way you like them, and a luncheon and dinner menu to please the most discriminating palate.

COCKTAILS LUNCHEONS DINNERS

Businessmen's Lunches Served Daily

Open 11 A. M. to 2 A. M.

Henry's Miracle Lounge

(Formerly Henry's Bloomfield Inn)

Miracle Mile Shopping Center, Telegraph at Square Lake Road

MARKETS

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

FRUITS	VEGETABLES
Strawberries, (crate) 24 qts. 1.00	Asparagus (bunch) doz. 1.50
Blackberries, (crate) 24 qts. 1.00	Broccoli (bunch) doz. 2.75
Raspberries, (crate) 24 qts. 1.00	Chives, doz. 1.75
Blueberries, (crate) 24 qts. 1.00	Carrots, doz. 1.75
Blackberries, (crate) 24 qts. 1.00	Cauliflower, doz. 2.00
Blackberries, (crate) 24 qts. 1.00	Celery doz stalks 2.00
Blackberries, (crate) 24 qts. 1.00	Dill (bunch) doz. 1.50
Blackberries, (crate) 24 qts. 1.00	Kohlrabi, (bunch) doz. 1.50
Blackberries, (crate) 24 qts. 1.00	Leeks, (bunch) doz. 2.00
Blackberries, (crate) 24 qts. 1.00	Onions, green (bunch) doz. 2.00
Blackberries, (crate) 24 qts. 1.00	Parley (bunch) doz. 1.50
Blackberries, (crate) 24 qts. 1.00	Peas, bu. 1.50
Blackberries, (crate) 24 qts. 1.00	Peas, green (bunch) doz. 2.00
Blackberries, (crate) 24 qts. 1.00	Radishes, red (bunch) doz. 2.00
Blackberries, (crate) 24 qts. 1.00	Radishes, white (bunch) doz. 2.00
Blackberries, (crate) 24 qts. 1.00	Rhubarb, (bunch) doz. 2.00
Blackberries, (crate) 24 qts. 1.00	Squash, Italian, 1/2 bu. 2.50
Blackberries, (crate) 24 qts. 1.00	Tomatoes, hot-house, 5 lb. (bask.) 2.50
Blackberries, (crate) 24 qts. 1.00	Turnips, topped, bu. 2.50

GREENS	LETTUCE-SALAD GREENS
Cabbage, bu. 1.00	Endive, bunch, doz. 1.50
Collard, bu. 1.00	Kale, bu. 1.50
Mustard, bu. 1.50	Spinach, bu. 1.50
Spinach, bu. 1.50	Turnips, bu. 1.50

DETOIT EGGS
Whites, Grade A extra large 44 1/2-46 1/2; medium 42 1/2-44 1/2; small 40 1/2-42 1/2; Grade B extra large 41 1/2-43 1/2; medium 39 1/2-41 1/2; small 37 1/2-39 1/2; Whites, Grade A large 43 1/2-45 1/2; medium 41 1/2-43 1/2; small 39 1/2-41 1/2; Whites, Grade B large 40 1/2-42 1/2; medium 38 1/2-40 1/2; small 36 1/2-38 1/2; Whites, Grade C large 37 1/2-39 1/2; medium 35 1/2-37 1/2; small 33 1/2-35 1/2; Whites, Grade D large 34 1/2-36 1/2; medium 32 1/2-34 1/2; small 30 1/2-32 1/2; Whites, Grade E large 31 1/2-33 1/2; medium 29 1/2-31 1/2; small 27 1/2-29 1/2; Whites, Grade F large 30 1/2-32 1/2; medium 28 1/2-30 1/2; small 26 1/2-28 1/2; Whites, Grade G large 29 1/2-31 1/2; medium 27 1/2-29 1/2; small 25 1/2-27 1/2; Whites, Grade H large 28 1/2-30 1/2; medium 26 1/2-28 1/2; small 24 1/2-26 1/2; Whites, Grade I large 27 1/2-29 1/2; medium 25 1/2-27 1/2; small 23 1/2-25 1/2; Whites, Grade J large 26 1/2-28 1/2; medium 24 1/2-26 1/2; small 22 1/2-24 1/2; Whites, Grade K large 25 1/2-27 1/2; medium 23 1/2-25 1/2; small 21 1/2-23 1/2; Whites, Grade L large 24 1/2-26 1/2; medium 22 1/2-24 1/2; small 20 1/2-22 1/2; Whites, Grade M large 23 1/2-25 1/2; medium 21 1/2-23 1/2; small 19 1/2-21 1/2; Whites, Grade N large 22 1/2-24 1/2; medium 20 1/2-22 1/2; small 18 1/2-20 1/2; Whites, Grade O large 21 1/2-23 1/2; medium 19 1/2-21 1/2; small 17 1/2-19 1/2; Whites, Grade P large 20 1/2-22 1/2; medium 18 1/2-20 1/2; small 16 1/2-18 1/2; Whites, Grade Q large 19 1/2-21 1/2; medium 17 1/2-19 1/2; small 15 1/2-17 1/2; Whites, Grade R large 18 1/2-20 1/2; medium 16 1/2-18 1/2; small 14 1/2-16 1/2; Whites, Grade S large 17 1/2-19 1/2; medium 15 1/2-17 1/2; small 13 1/2-15 1/2; Whites, Grade T large 16 1/2-18 1/2; medium 14 1/2-16 1/2; small 12 1/2-14 1/2; Whites, Grade U large 15 1/2-17 1/2; medium 13 1/2-15 1/2; small 11 1/2-13 1/2; Whites, Grade V large 14 1/2-16 1/2; medium 12 1/2-14 1/2; small 10 1/2-12 1/2; Whites, Grade W large 13 1/2-15 1/2; medium 11 1/2-13 1/2; small 9 1/2-11 1/2; Whites, Grade X large 12 1/2-14 1/2; medium 10 1/2-12 1/2; small 8 1/2-10 1/2; Whites, Grade Y large 11 1/2-13 1/2; medium 9 1/2-11 1/2; small 7 1/2-9 1/2; Whites, Grade Z large 10 1/2-12 1/2; medium 8 1/2-10 1/2; small 6 1/2-8 1/2; Whites, Grade AA large 9 1/2-11 1/2; medium 7 1/2-9 1/2; small 5 1/2-7 1/2; Whites, Grade AB large 8 1/2-10 1/2; medium 6 1/2-8 1/2; small 4 1/2-6 1/2; Whites, Grade AC large 7 1/2-9 1/2; medium 5 1/2-7 1/2; small 3 1/2-5 1/2; Whites, Grade AD large 6 1/2-8 1/2; medium 4 1/2-6 1/2; small 2 1/2-4 1/2; Whites, Grade AE large 5 1/2-7 1/2; medium 3 1/2-5 1/2; small 1 1/2-3 1/2; Whites, Grade AF large 4 1/2-6 1/2; medium 2 1/2-4 1/2; small 1/2-2 1/2; Whites, Grade AG large 3 1/2-5 1/2; medium 1 1/2-3 1/2; small 1/4-1 1/4; Whites, Grade AH large 2 1/2-4 1/2; medium 1 1/2-3 1/2; small 1/4-1 1/4; Whites, Grade AI large 1 1/2-3 1/2; medium 1/4-1 1/4; small 1/8-1/8; Whites, Grade AJ large 1/4-1 1/4; medium 1/8-1/8; small 1/16-1/16; Whites, Grade AK large 1/8-1/8; medium 1/16-1/16; small 1/32-1/32; Whites, Grade AL large 1/16-1/16; medium 1/32-1/32; small 1/64-1/64; Whites, Grade AM large 1/32-1/32; medium 1/64-1/64; small 1/128-1/128; Whites, Grade AN large 1/64-1/64; medium 1/128-1/128; small 1/256-1/256; Whites, Grade AO large 1/128-1/128; medium 1/256-1/256; small 1/512-1/512; Whites, Grade AP large 1/256-1/256; medium 1/512-1/512; small 1/1024-1/1024; Whites, Grade AQ large 1/512-1/512; medium 1/1024-1/1024; small 1/2048-1/2048; Whites, Grade AR large 1/1024-1/1024; medium 1/2048-1/2048; small 1/4096-1/4096; Whites, Grade AS large 1/2048-1/2048; medium 1/4096-1/4096; small 1/8192-1/8192; Whites, Grade AT large 1/4096-1/4096; medium 1/8192-1/8192; small 1/16384-1/16384; Whites, Grade AU large 1/8192-1/8192; medium 1/16384-1/16384; small 1/32768-1/32768; Whites, Grade AV large 1/16384-1/16384; medium 1/32768-1/32768; small 1/65536-1/65536; Whites, Grade AW large 1/32768-1/32768; medium 1/65536-1/65536; small 1/131072-1/131072; Whites, Grade AX large 1/65536-1/65536; medium 1/131072-1/131072; small 1/262144-1/262144; Whites, Grade AY large 1/131072-1/131072; medium 1/262144-1/262144; small 1/524288-1/524288; Whites, Grade AZ large 1/262144-1/262144; medium 1/524288-1/524288; small 1/1048576-1/1048576; Whites, Grade BA large 1/524288-1/524288; medium 1/1048576-1/1048576; small 1/2097152-1/2097152; Whites, Grade BB large 1/1048576-1/1048576; medium 1/2097152-1/2097152; small 1/4194304-1/4194304; Whites, Grade BC large 1/2097152-1/2097152; medium 1/4194304-1/4194304; small 1/8388608-1/8388608; Whites, Grade BD large 1/4194304-1/4194304; medium 1/8388608-1/8388608; small 1/16777216-1/16777216; Whites, Grade BE large 1/8388608-1/8388608; medium 1/16777216-1/16777216; small 1/33554432-1/33554432; Whites, Grade BF large 1/16777216-1/16777216; medium 1/33554432-1/33554432; small 1/67108864-1/67108864; Whites, Grade BG large 1/33554432-1/33554432; medium 1/67108864-1/67108864; small 1/134217728-1/134217728; Whites, Grade BH large 1/67108864-1/67108864; medium 1/134217728-1/134217728; small 1/268435456-1/268435456; Whites, Grade BI large 1/134217728-1/134217728; medium 1/268435456-1/268435456; small 1/536870912-1/536870912; Whites, Grade BJ large 1/268435456-1/268435456; medium 1/536870912-1/536870912; small 1/1073741824-1/1073741824; Whites, Grade BK large 1/536870912-1/536870912; medium 1/1073741824-1/1073741824; small 1/2147483648-1/2147483648; Whites, Grade BL large 1/1073741824-1/1073741824; medium 1/2147483648-1/2147483648; small 1/4294967296-1/4294967296; Whites, Grade BM large 1/2147483648-1/2147483648; medium 1/4294967296-1/4294967296; small 1/8589934592-1/8589934592; Whites, Grade BN large 1/4294967296-1/4294967296; medium 1/8589934592-1/8589934592; small 1/17179869184-1/17179869184; Whites, Grade BO large 1/8589934592-1/8589934592; medium 1/17179869184-1/17179869184; small 1/34359738368-1/34359738368; Whites, Grade BP large 1/17179869184-1/17179869184; medium 1/34359738368-1/34359738368; small 1/68719476736-1/68719476736; Whites, Grade BQ large 1/34359738368-1/34359738368; medium 1/68719476736-1/68719476736; small 1/137438953472-1/137438953472; Whites, Grade BR large 1/68719476736-1/68719476736; medium 1/137438953472-1/137438953472; small 1/274877906944-1/274877906944; Whites, Grade BS large 1/137438953472-1/137438953472; medium 1/274877906944-1/274877906944; small 1/549755813888-1/549755813888; Whites, Grade BT large 1/274877906944-1/274877906944; medium 1/549755813888-1/549755813888; small 1/1099511627776-1/1099511627776; Whites, Grade BU large 1/549755813888-1/549755813888; medium 1/1099511627776-1/1099511627776; small 1/2199023255552-1/2199023255552; Whites, Grade BV large 1/1099511627776-1/1099511627776; medium 1/2199023255552-1/2199023255552; small 1/4398046511104-1/4398046511104; Whites, Grade BW large 1/2199023255552-1/2199023255552; medium 1/4398046511104-1/4398046511104; small 1/8796093022208-1/8796093022208; Whites, Grade BX large 1/4398046511104-1/4398046511104; medium 1/8796093022208-1/8796093022208; small 1/17592186444416-1/17592186444416; Whites, Grade BY large 1/8796093022208-1/8796093022208; medium 1/17592186444416-1/17592186444416; small 1/35184372888832-1/35184372888832; Whites, Grade BZ large 1/17592186444416-1/17592186444416; medium 1/35184372888832-1/35184372888832; small 1/70368745777664-1/70368745777664; Whites, Grade CA large 1/35184372888832-1/35184372888832; medium 1/70368745777664-1/70368745777664; small 1/14073749155328-1/14073749155328; Whites, Grade CB large 1/70368745777664-1/70368745777664; medium 1/14073749155328-1/14073749155328; small 1/28147498310656-1/28147498310656; Whites, Grade CC large 1/14073749155328-1/14073749155328; medium 1/28147498310656-1/28147498310656; small 1/56294996621312-1/56294996621312; Whites, Grade CD large 1/28147498310656-1/28147498310656; medium 1/56294996621312-1/56294996621312; small 1/112589993242624-1/112589993242624; Whites, Grade CE large 1/56294996621312-1/56294996621312; medium 1/112589993242624-1/112589993242624; small 1/225179986485248-1/225179986485248; Whites, Grade CF large 1/112589993242624-1/112589993242624; 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