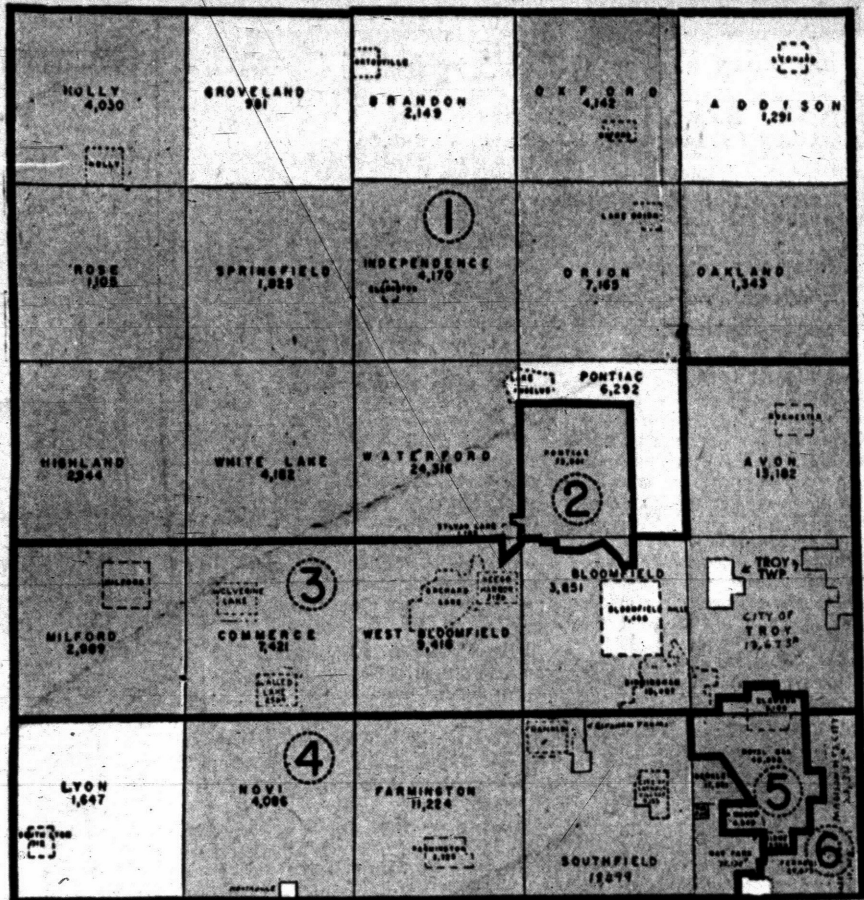


Find Widow's Body in Farm Shed

Map Shows Use of Voting Machines



SHADED AREAS—Use voting machines; white—use paper ballots.

Only 18 Precincts Without Voting Machines

93 Per Cent of County Now Equipped

When voters go to the polls in the primary election next Tuesday, paper ballots will be used in only 18 of the county's 249 precincts.

Thus almost 93 per cent of the voting precincts are now equipped with fast, accurate machine voting facilities. The map above shows how the township and cities have adopted mechanical voting.

C. of C. to Conduct Study on Pontiac's Centennial

Plans aimed at the betterment of the community were revealed yesterday by John W. Hirlinger, manager of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce.

A Civic Affairs Committee was appointed to conduct a three-month "community inventory," while a Centennial Committee was set up to plan for the city's 100th anniversary in 1961 and a "Centennial Auditorium."

Two Aluminum Firms Picketed

1 USW Union Strikes as Second Threatening Over Wage Contract

NEW YORK (AP)—One union started a strike against the nation's two biggest aluminum producers today. A second union held off another threatened walkout against the same two giant firms.

The United Steelworkers of America called a strike of 28,000 workers at Aluminum Co. of America (Alcoa) and Reynolds Metals Co. plants across the nation. The walkout began shortly after midnight in a wage contract dispute.

Meanwhile, the Aluminum Workers International Union extended its strike deadline 24 hours—until midnight tonight.

The union officially kept its 20,500 members on the job at other Alcoa and Reynolds plants.

AWIU workers at the Cressons, Pa., Alcoa plant reportedly walked out after the original deadline at midnight last night. The union ordered them back while contract negotiations continue.

"There is no (AWIU) strike," said a union official.

Despite the strike by the steelworkers' union, contract talks were to resume today in three cities—New York, Pittsburgh and Richmond, Va.

The USW strike hit 12 Alcoa and 9 Reynolds plants producing about half the nation's aluminum. Nine other Alcoa and 10 Reynolds mills where the AWIU has jurisdiction officially stayed in operation.

The steelworkers' talks with Alcoa and Reynolds recessed for the night shortly after 1:30 a.m. They were to be resumed later today.

For More Fun on Your VACATION



Here's a good line from Alley Oop, Oscar Boon and Doctor Womung—"Have the best time ever on your vacation this year" And top it off by reading the comics you like best. Just call The Pontiac Press and have it sent to you. The phone number is FE 2-8181.

Ike Still Likes Nixon

But President Says Convention Has Free Choice

Stassen's Month Off to Press Herter Drive Draws Approval

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower today reaffirmed his 1956 candidacy and declared again that Vice President Richard M. Nixon is completely satisfactory to him as a running mate.

But the Chief Executive, in his first news conference since his abdominal operation, refused to voice a preference for vice president in any other terms and spoke highly of Harold E. Stassen's performance as a member of his administration.

Eisenhower said he thought Stassen made a wise decision when he asked for and was given a four-week leave of absence to continue his campaign to replace Nixon on the GOP ticket with Massachusetts Gov. Christian A. Herter.

The President referred repeatedly to his past statements lauding Nixon and indicated he did not believe the vice president would detract from the party's strength this year.

He said Nixon certainly didn't seem to cost the ticket strength in 1952 and he could not believe the United States would not consider that Nixon has made a splendid record in the last four years.

Eisenhower refused to express any opinion of Herter or any other vice presidential possibility. He said he had spoken out for Nixon because he occupied a position in his administration.

The Chief Executive made it clear that he is going ahead with his plans to seek re-election despite his June 9 ileitis operation, because he thinks so much of the Republican Party and its rebuilding that he intends to continue to try.

Eisenhower, asked about how he feels, replied that he feels good but not quite as well as he did a year ago.

When pressed as to whether he had any doubts on his ability to carry on for four years, he responded that as far as he knows he has no doubts.

LIKE BULGE BATTLE

The Chief Executive said he had no period of indecision about whether he should go ahead with his renomination plans until after he got out of his sick room and read the newspapers.

He said it was a little like the World War Two Battle of the Bulge, when he fully became aware of its serious nature through news reports.

The President said he thinks Stassen has the right of an American to express his own political beliefs and preferences, and vice president have that right.

He praised Stassen liberally for his disarmament work, saying he had undertaken one of the most difficult, frustrating, tedious tasks and had pursued it earnestly and vigorously.

Body Concealed Three Days by Shed



SHED CONCEALS BODY—The body of 72-year-old widow Mrs. Florence Norton was found in this well house 20 feet from her Springfield Township farm home this morning, by a neighbor. Oakland County Deputy Coroner Dr. Isaac C. Prevette said the woman had apparently been murdered by a blow on the head, and dragged into the shed.

McKeon Tells Discipline Methods Used to Train His Marine Platoon

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (INS)—

Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon said today there was "no hate or meanness in my heart" when he slapped members of Platoon 71 on a number of occasions.

The 31-year-old drill instructor made the statement while under cross-examination at his court-martial on manslaughter charges.

McKeon, to instill discipline in his "laggard" platoon, led them on a march to the swampland of Ribbons Creek on the night of April 8. Six recruits were drowned.

The prosecutor, Major Charles B. Sevier, asked McKeon how he regarded the discipline of his platoon and the witness replied "very poor."

Sevier—"You said that on occasion you'd give a recruit a slap?"
McKeon—"Yes, sir. But I had no idea of hurting them. I'd do it only when they were not in line on marches, or when they were 'gooling off.' I'd just give them a little belt on the side of the head. There was no hate in my heart, no meanness in my heart."

QUIET TESTIMONY

Sevier put his questions to McKeon quietly, and the accused replied in equally quiet tones. Occasionally, however, McKeon's voice would rise as he gave denial to any suggestion he mistreated his men.

"Was slapping recruits your way of maintaining discipline?" Sevier asked.
"No, sir, I had other ways," McKeon replied.

McKeon explained that when his recruits took examinations and made a good showing he'd congratulate them and tell them they could do even better. He

said the platoon's average for learning was in the 90's.

Q—"But you'd give them spirit by slapping them?"

A—"Well, they knew we meant business."

Sevier suggested that maybe it was the drill instructors, not the recruits, who were slacking off.

"I wouldn't say so, sir," McKeon said.

Sevier then reminded McKeon that on the Sunday of the "Death March" the defendant had a vodka bottle in the drill instructor's room in barracks 761.

A—"Did you set a good example?" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Sen. Kefauver Quits Race, Gives Votes to Stevenson

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON—Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) late yesterday withdrew from the Democratic presidential race and asked his 1956 supporters to give their "wholehearted backing" to Adlai E. Stevenson, the present front-runner.

Kefauver's surprise withdrawal just two weeks in advance of the Democratic national convention was almost certain to clinch the presidential nomination for the former Illinois governor who ran against President Eisenhower in 1952.

Kefauver pointed out at a news conference that Stevenson "alone was willing to take his campaign to the people in almost as many primaries as I did."

Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, however, maintained a show of confidence and some of his backers contended that his prospects had been improved despite Kefauver's appeal to his supporters to switch to Stevenson.

Kefauver informed his office staff of 15 that he was withdrawing as a candidate before his news conference. The telephone operation

tor said: "I thought I'd burst into tears when he told me."

His campaign manager, F. Joseph Donahue, said that he will maintain the Washington headquarters at the Chicago convention.

He said he would keep the Kefauver signs on the walls of the Washington headquarters and smilingly commented: "I guess you could consider us now as 'Democrats for Kefauver in favor of Stevenson.'"

In New York today, Kefauver said he thinks the "big majority" of his delegates will follow his recommendation and support Adlai E. Stevenson for the Democratic nomination.

He points out that under the Michigan statute, plan commissions are appointed—not elected—and elected governing bodies have no legal power to approve or disapprove the master plans they adopt.

Cra, who has been practicing law in Pontiac for 42 years, served on the original home rule charter commission of the city in 1910 and on the charter commission which drafted the present charter in 1919. The charter has since been amended.

His article is to be reprinted again in the National Real Estate and Building Journal, according to Pontiac realtor Leslie A. Tripp.

Aged Recluse Dead 3 Days, Coroner Says

Mrs. Florence Norton Apparently Murdered at Davisburg Home

The battered body of a 72-year-old widow, her head gashed and bruised in what appeared to be a murderous attack, was found lying in a small shed on her 120-acre farm near Davisburg this morning.

The victim, Mrs. Florence Norton of 12175 Rattalee Lake Rd., was discovered at 7:45 a. m. by a neighbor. The body, clad in dungarees and a white shirt, was lying face down in a well house about 20 feet from the house.

Dr. Isaac Prevette, Oakland County deputy coroner, said that the aged recluse apparently was murdered and her body dragged into the building. She had been dead about three days, he reported.

A tarpaulin, covered with what appeared to be bloodstains, was found inside the house by Oakland County Sheriff's deputies. Several drawers had been ransacked although there was no evidence of a struggle, according to deputies.

The woman lived alone and reportedly possessed a large sum of money although it is not known if she kept it in the house. Her attorney, Edward Fallon, told investigators he thought she had about \$300 in her possession.

A black wallet which she usually carried on her person was missing.

NEIGHBOR FINDS BODY

Her body was discovered by William Dexter, a hired hand on a neighboring farm, who told deputies he investigated because he had not seen Mrs. Norton for three days.

Mrs. Norton had maintained the farm since the death of her husband Fred seven years ago. The livestock, consisting of several cattle and chickens, had not been cared for or fed for at least two days, neighbors said.

The victim was last seen Sunday afternoon by another neighbor, Charles Swift, who reported seeing Mrs. Norton talking to someone in a car which was parked in the driveway.

Swift said he did not get a close look at the driver, and did not know if it was a man or woman. The auto was a 1955 Pontiac sedan, he said.

Dexter said the door to the shed in which the body lay was closed but unlatched when he reached the farm. Mrs. Norton's glasses were found approximately six feet from the building.

The slain woman's niece, Mrs. George C. Inman of 2032 Garland St., Pontiac, said that Mrs. Norton was active despite her age and carried on most of the farm chores without help.

Radford Tokyo Bound

TOKYO (INS)—Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, arrives in Tokyo tomorrow to confer with American and Japanese military leaders.

Ends Salk Allocations

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government today ended federal allocation of Salk polio vaccine to the states and territories.

Cloudy Tomorrow, Showers on Friday

Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow is the weather prediction for Pontiac by the U. S. Weather Bureau. Tonight's low will be between 56 - 60 degrees. The high temperature tomorrow will reach 76 - 80.

Friday and Saturday will be a little warmer with little change in temperature over the weekend. Precipitation will average less than one half inch in scattered showers and thunderstorms Friday and Saturday and again about Monday.

The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 61 degrees. The thermometer registered 75 at 1 p.m.

Changelings Abandoned

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Holy Family Adoption Service, which last year placed 147 babies, was faced with a new problem today—what to do with four kittens. Someone left them in a basket on the doorstep.

Municipal Master Planning:

Attorney Says It Causes Land Owners Trouble

By LAWRENCE S. MARTZ JR.

Is municipal master planning legal? Pontiac attorney George A. Cram says it isn't. He contends it amounts to "damnation without condemnation" of private property.

Cram says that if a city plan commission makes a master plan for the city, with areas marked for future development as municipal projects (for example, parks), then a cloud is created on the land title of the present owner of the proposed park.

The park may not be built for

30 years, Cram points out. Or it may never be built. But as long as it exists on the master plan, the owner has trouble selling his land, because a prospective buyer knows that sometime the land may be condemned by the city.

What's even tougher, Cram says, is that the owner can't develop his property without taking a gamble. Once it's marked for use as a future park on the master plan, its owner is legally under notice that he develops it "at his peril."

This means, he says, that when

the land is finally condemned, the owner might be paid for it only what it was worth at the time it was marked on the master plan.

At best, he might be paid what

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it was worth as "unimproved land" at the date of condemnation.

But, he adds, even if the city took immediate steps to condemn land it wanted to use as a park in the indefinite future, the process would still be illegal.

He quotes a 1954 State Supreme Court decision barring condemnation for future use.

In addition, Cram points out, a 1955 Supreme Court decision has ruled out use of the zoning power to deal with "speculative" future conditions.

Cram's arguments, which appeared in a recent issue of the Michigan State Bar Journal and were recently reprinted in The Detroit Realist, stem from his successful efforts to block master planning some of his own Birmingham property as a "park."

He points out that under the Michigan statute, plan commissions are appointed—not elected—and elected governing bodies have no legal power to approve or disapprove the master plans they adopt.

Cra, who has been practicing

law in Pontiac for 42 years, served on the original home rule charter commission of the city in 1910 and on the charter commission which drafted the present charter in 1919. The charter has since been amended.

His article is to be reprinted again in the National Real Estate and Building Journal, according to Pontiac realtor Leslie A. Tripp.

15 Years a Municipal Officer
25 years legal practice
Robert V. Stone
For State Senator-Republican

One-Way Street Plan Saves Lives

Pontiac Plans More Changes

Traffic Engineer Says New System Has Halved Death Toll in Year

Pontiac's accelerated one-way street program is a major factor in halving this year's traffic fatalities, Theodore Vanderstempel, city traffic engineer said today.

Vanderstempel, 58, the city's first traffic engineer, said more one-way streets can be expected.

"Our system is working very satisfactorily because it reduces congestion to a very minor degree," Vanderstempel said.

Since taking over the new city position January 1955, Vanderstempel, who held similar positions in Miami and Chicago, has initiated 12 one-way streets in the city. Only Lafayette, Warren, and Alleys were one-way prior to his arrival.

BLAMES CITY LAYOUT

He pointed out that only three persons have been killed on city streets this year compared to six at this time in 1955.

"The city has not been laid out in accordance with a modern grid type (street) system," the engineer said, explaining why Pontiac does not have more north-south and east-west thoroughfares.

In February 1955, his department performed a five-month survey of 21 vehicular and pedestrian intersections in the heart of the city. Out of this survey, Vanderstempel concluded, the need for one-way conversions.

COMPLETE SURVEYS

Before streets are converted to one-way traffic, the official stated, time delay tests are made. "As soon as there is a traffic tieup, it is time for a change," he emphasized. After conversion, observations are made to review the operation of the change.

He added streets are switched to one-way for two reasons: (1) To reduce accidents, and (2) To provide a smooth flow of traffic.

The engineer said he has received "very few complaints" from Pontiac residents regarding this one-way program. He has received complaints concerning two streets from city commissioners but declined to name the streets or commissioners.

Lately, at the request of merchants in the area, Patterson street reverted back to two-way operation. Vanderstempel said it would go back to one-way to eliminate the potential accident hazard.

The mid-town road between Saginaw and Cass was changed one-way April 2 pending the conversion of Orchard Lake one-way east bound. This has been temporarily delayed, said Vanderstempel.

Many Homeless as Floods Hit Denver, West

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three days of jashing rain spawned floods in Denver and parts of the Rocky Mountain area today, leaving hundreds homeless and millions of dollars property damage.

Hardest hit was the southern section of Denver where water ran two to three feet deep, turning streets into streams. Traffic was paralyzed in these areas and homes were inundated.

City officials declared an emergency in the stricken section and rushed more than 600 regular and auxiliary police to aid in boat evacuations.

The rain slackened early today and the water began to recede. However, the Weather Bureau said more rain might fall later today.

Heavy rains also fell over areas of the Midwest today.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY - Partly cloudy today, tonight and tomorrow. Slightly warmer today, high 74-76. Cooler tonight, low 64-66. High tomorrow 74-76. North to northwest winds at 10-15 miles an hour becoming variable at 5 miles an hour tonight.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. at 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 5 m.p.h. Direction: Northwest. Sun sets Wednesday at 7:55 p.m. Sunrise Thursday at 6:55 a.m. Moon sets Wednesday at 2:27 p.m. Moon rises Thursday at 1:03 a.m.



ADLAI STEVENSON

WITHDRAWAL AIDS STEVENSON—Withdrawal of Estes Kefauver as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination gives Adlai Stevenson an almost unobstructed course to the



ESTES KEFAUVER

top spot on his ticket. Kefauver late yesterday urged his supporters to give their backing to Stevenson.

C. of C. Makes Plans for City's Centennial

(Continued From Page One)

plete digest of the city's liabilities, assets, resources, and numerous pertinent data "even including the mental attitude of the people," the manager said.

"The purpose will be to determine what we have to be proud of, what needs working on, why people should be proud of their city, and to provide an industrial survey for information for potential new industries," he continued.

A primary purpose of the second study of the Civic Affairs Committee will be toward the elimination of sub-standard homes, beautifying the Clinton River, and increased parks and playgrounds for Pontiac.

The Centennial Committee, under the direction of Ralph T. Norvell, former Chamber president, will study the possible site, architectural design, and means of raising money to build the civic auditorium in celebration of the 1961 anniversary.

Preparation for the Centennial, a second goal of this committee, will not begin until 1958, Hirlinger said.

The Centennial Committee will convene for its first meeting on Friday.

A new Local Government Committee "to obtain a closer liaison with the City Commission and city officials," will gather for its first meeting Monday under the chairmanship of Edward A. Maier.

Tapped for Business Post

DETROIT (AP) — Alonzo Curtis, president of the Electric Sorting Machine Co. of Grand Rapids, has been appointed to the region 15, national board of field advisers of the Small Business Administration.

A powder keg of political unrest, whispers of graft, corruption and bribery exploded into headlines of Detroit newspapers recently exposing a cheap movie-type ring of "franchised" gamblers and racketeers which allegedly netted \$100,000 a year in payoffs.

The cries for a "sweeping probe" that may reach to top political heads came up yesterday when it was revealed that William H. Montroy, a former Ecorse police commissioner, issued a complete confession charging "many politicians" with graft and corruption.

Montroy, who said he quit as police commissioner because he "couldn't stand the pressure of the racketeers," named Mayor William W. Voisine as one of the city officials "who took \$700 a month and other gifts" from notorious Detroit-area gambler, Russell Trickett, 49. Trickett was expected to be released from jail today on a writ of habeas corpus.

TELLS OF PAYOFF

State troopers surprised him in his \$100,000 home in Lincoln Park, early yesterday after Montroy revealed he had signed the confession.

Montroy's statement described how Trickett gave him \$1,000 in 1953 to pass on to Mayor Voisine, after the city elections, as a campaign contribution. The former Ecorse official also told how he himself received payoff money.

"They would always roll up the hush-money in newspapers and

President Signs Foreign Aid Bill

\$3,766,000,000 Slated to Reinforce 54 Nations in Fight Against Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has signed a bill supplying \$3,766,000,000 to 54 nations for the next year to reinforce their armed services and economies in the cold war with communism.

But the measure contains two features the administration found objectionable during the Congressional fight on foreign aid.

Most important, the amount of money was \$1,093,405,000 less than the President wanted, a cut Eisenhower maintained would mean America's security and free world partnership "will be seriously impaired."

The other stipulation fought unsuccessfully by the administration stops further arms aid to Communist Yugoslavia. This was inserted by senators led by members of Eisenhower's party, Republican leader Knowland (Calif) and Bridges (N.H.).

Yugoslavia, however, still can obtain military equipment on order, plus future material for maintenance and spare parts. There also is a provision allowing Yugoslavia 15 million dollars in economic aid.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. William Franzel

Mrs. William (Louisa) Franzel, 69, of 2851 Auburn Rd. died yesterday morning in Pontiac General Hospital. She had been ill two weeks.

She was born in Washington Township on Sept. 12, 1886, and married in Sanilac County. Her parents were the late John and Rose Huson Huson.

Mrs. Franzel, a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, had lived in the Pontiac area 30 years coming here from Carsonville.

She leaves nine children. Mrs. Theresa Platts of Auburn Heights, Mrs. Edna Kennedy of Denver, Colo., Frederick Franzel of New York City, Mrs. Catherine Abel of Carsonville, Mrs. Rosella Sullivan of Birmingham, Mrs. Lourene Langenburgh, William, Raymond and Ralph, all of Detroit.

Other survivors include 15 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, eight brothers and sisters. Mrs. Franzel's body was taken from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home to Carsonville for service Friday at the Jewell Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Uby Cemetery.

Sonny Romain Van Kleeck

Prayer for Sonny Romain Van Kleeck, infant son of Charles R. and Patricia R. Kendrick Van Kleeck of 182 Russell St., will be said at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Pursey Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Uby Cemetery.

The baby was dead at birth Monday in Pontiac General Hospital. He is survived by his mother and father.

Oakland Youth to Attend U.S. Achievers Meet

Six Oakland County Junior Achievers have been named as delegates to the 13th annual National Junior Achievers Conference to be held Aug. 19-24 at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

The local delegates are: Carol Ann Simpson, 16, of 187 Beach St.; Irene M. Dorey, 16, of 1834 N. N. Ave.; and Herbert Scheffine, 17, all of Birmingham; Larry Glynn, 17, and Naomi Piche, both of Pleasant Ridge.

The six will be part of a 42-member delegation representing Southeastern Michigan. A total of 600 delegates will attend, representing 40,000 boys and girls who operated more than 2,000 business firms in the Junior Achievement program.

Highlights of the conference will be the election of national officers, selection of the "Officer of the Year," and "Company of the Year."



MRS. RALPH E. BUMP

Heads Area UF Canvass Corps

Waterford Leader Takes Chore of Coordinating Door-to-Door Work

Door-to-door soliciting for the 1956 United Fund drive by Pontiac and Waterford Township volunteer women will be coordinated by Mrs. Ralph G. Bump, a Waterford township housewife who has been active in Fund activities for three years.

Pontiac City Manager Walter K. Willman, general chairman of the 1956 drive, announced Mrs. Bump's appointment as chairman of the geographical division.

Last year, Mrs. Bump was Waterford co-chairman of the geographical division.

Pontiac and Waterford co-chairmen of the division, who will head house-to-house solicitation in their areas, will be appointed next week.

PLAY VITAL ROLE

Now president of the Central Volunteer Bureau of Pontiac Area United Fund, Mrs. Bump also is a member of the Waterford National Farm and Garden Association, the Waterford Arts and Crafts Club, and the Silver Lake Golf League. She is a parishioner of Christ Lutheran Church of Waterford.

The work done by volunteer solicitors is a most important part of the fund drive, Mrs. Bump believes.

"We not only gather money for the 55 United Fund agencies, but these volunteer women solicitors also tell the vital United Fund story to every family in the Pontiac and Waterford area," she said.

Ike OKs Pay Raises for 'Team' Members

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower's cabinet members and about 600 other top administration officials have salary raises today because of new legislation signed by the Chief Executive.

The pay hikes requested by Eisenhower to make government service more attractive to top-flight executives will increase pay for cabinet members from \$22,500 a year to \$25,000 while other lesser officials will average \$2,000 raises.

The new law signed yesterday also liberalizes the retirement formula for some 2,350,000 employees under Civil Service, giving them about \$45 million dollars in added yearly benefits.

Woman in Parked Auto Injured in Collision

Sitting in a parked car at Auburn and Tasmania Aves. last night, Mrs. Myrtle M. Bills, 53, of 354 Midway Ave., suffered multiple cuts and bruises when the car was hit by one driven by Dr. William C. Prevette, 39, of 291 Liberty St.

Dr. Prevette told Pontiac Police he didn't see the car.

Mrs. Bills was treated and released from Pontiac General Hospital.

Brian Donlevy Named in Breach of Pact Suit

HOLLYWOOD (INS)—Actor Brian Donlevy is named defendant in a \$39,927 court action charging breach of contract.

The suit was filed in superior court yesterday by Carlinay Productions, which charged Donlevy backed out of an agreement to appear in a Los Angeles production of the play, "King of Hearts."

The Day in Birmingham

2 Police Officials Join in FBI-Graduate Convo

BIRMINGHAM — Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley and Detective Lt. Merlin Holmquist, only Oakland County graduates of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's national academy, are attending the Michigan chapter's meeting at Haven Hill today, tomorrow and Friday.

The convention is the fifth annual retraining session for the select group of Michigan law officers. Haven Hill is a lodge at Highland Recreation Area, Milford.

The academy, established in 1935 by J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, has trained 1,200 officers for executives in their own departments. About 94 per cent of Michigan graduates act as either chief or carry a superior rank on their forces.

Speakers at the three-day session will include Dr. Roland M. Athay, medical director of the Detroit Committee of Alcoholism, Maurice Floch, author and sociologist-psychologist at the Detroit House of Correction, and Claude Broom, retired inspector of the Detroit police department.

Several graduates of the group will lead training sessions, as Moxley has done in one previous year with other graduates.

North Evergreen Authority members agreed tentatively yesterday to Birmingham's request that the seven-acre site for the sewage treatment plant and its proposed additions be bought back by this city if it goes unused.

The agreement, which is being drawn up today, includes a clause that it would be cancelled if the Evergreen sewer goes through.

The land would be sold back to Birmingham at the sale price of \$4,250 an acre if not used within 20 years.

It centers the 66-acre park for which recreation and driver-training plans are in formative stages at this time.

Total figure for plant and site now are at \$549,750, since the site price has been added to the plant's accepted price of \$520,000.

YMCA Day Campers will visit historical Ford Maides and the Heinz Cannery in Canada next Wednesday. About 65 boys and girls are planning to take the trip and participate in other activities during the coming week.

Marks on the Camp Totem Pole have already passed the 500 mark for campers attending daily sessions and a new record for the summer program may be set, according to the YMCA.

Marine Answers Questions Today

(Continued From Page One)

ple to the recruits when you had that vodka bottle in the barracks. A—"I didn't show it before the whole platoon."

Q—"You know recruits talk." A—"They certainly do sir."

While McKeon was undergoing cross examination, his pretty young wife, Betty, sat with McKeon's brothers, Jim and Edward, among the spectators in the crowded courtroom. She clasped a handkerchief in her hand and seemed nervous.

Sevier referred to testimony given by a government witness that McKeon lifted the vodka bottle to his lips in the presence of a recruit.

"How many drinks did you have out of the bottle that day?" the prosecutor asked.

"Two," McKeon replied.

'GET A BEER'

Sevier then referred to McKeon's visit to the non-commissioned officers' club and asked the witness if he had any intentions of drinking when he reached the club.

"I intended to get a beer," said McKeon.

Sevier asked McKeon several times about the "field day" he ordered on the fateful Sunday. A "field day" meant the recruits had to clean up the barracks.

"Wasn't the barracks already clean?" Sevier asked.

McKeon replied: "I'm not trying to be fresh or wise, or anything, sir, but that barracks is never clean enough for me."

"Do you teach respect by slapping your men?" Sevier asked.

Q—"Were you using punishment to teach discipline?" A—"No sir, I don't believe so. I don't believe anything I've ever done in the Marine Corps was punishment."

Q—"You deny then that was for punishment?" A—"Yes sir, I do."

EXPLAINS ACTIONS

McKeon, in answer to questions, testified he had not asked the senior drill instructor for permission to take Platoon 71 on the night march.

He explained: "I have a job to do. I was junior to Sgt. Huff. If something came to my attention that I could handle without going to Sgt. Huff, I would do it."

Q—"You took his platoon out, the platoon he was responsible for?" A—"I guess we were all responsible for it, sir."

according to George Ewing, YMCA youth director.

He and Edwin F. Kirbert are conducting the camp. Weekly activities include swimming, crafts, land sports and nature lore.

Chuck Eriandson, 15, Birmingham horseman, won high point honors this week during the Detroit Sport Guild's seventh annual junior championship rodeo at Hazel Park Race Track. He captured top honors for the second year in a row with three firsts in the ten contest entries.

Third in a School of Prayer series at 8 p.m. Wednesday nights is slated for tonight at the First Baptist Church. The topic tonight is "Prayer as Intercession," following the series theme of purposes of prayer. The weekly programs will conclude Sept. 5.

Tank Maneuvers Draw Protests

Subdivision Residents Complain About Noise, Safety Hazards

Eight members of the Washington Park Subdivision Civic Assn. appeared before the City Commission last night protesting "tank maneuvers" on the site of the new U. S. Army Training Center on Orchard Lake Avenue.

"It was an understanding it was going to be used for classroom work only," a spokesman said. "We protest this as a nuisance because of the noise and safety hazard to our children."

The members claimed two army tanks and one jeep were "maneuvering" on the site near their homes last Friday night.

City Manager W. K. Willman assured the men "that wasn't the intended use of the property."

He said it was his "fault" because he had granted permission thinking the operations would help "settle" the site before construction.

Lt. Col. Lloyd A. Gabler, commanding officer of the 703rd Tank Battalion, said the tanks were in the area as a make-up meeting for some men and to test the ground.

"We don't want to create a menace or nuisance of the 703rd Tank Battalion," the officer told the men and members of the City Commission.

Willman said he would confer with army officials on future use of the site.

'Maybe It's Love' by Cranbrook Group

"Maybe It's Love," a new musical founded on a little-known libretto of Bret Harte, will hold its premiere performance in Cranbrook's Greek Theater Tuesday and Wednesday, August 7-8.

A cast of 36 under the direction of Waldemar T. Graf and Joseph Barrett, with a score by Carl G. Wonnberger, will present 20 numbers.

Starring will be Patricia Sullivan and Andy Hawley, of Birmingham, Cheri Stein, and Richard Gallmeier, of Detroit.

Choreography will be supervised by Marion Sump of Michigan State College. Settings for "Maybe It's Love" have been designed by Barbara Krajaska.

Election Instruction Class Is Largest

The largest election instruction class in the history of Oakland County gathered yesterday in the County Office Building to receive instructions from Oakland County Clerk Lynn D. Allen and Robert Montgomery, Michigan Director of Elections, Allen said today.

A total of 159 precinct, township and city clerks, election inspectors and election workers attended the class.

Reduced For Laughter!



Get your humor the easy and economical way by following THE GIRLS daily in

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Starting Monday, August 6

First Job May Affect Whole Life

By ANNE HEYWOOD
Most of us put more time and effort into planning a two-week vacation than we put into planning our life's work.

Young people out of school will take a job just because the office is convenient to their home, or they have a friend who works there or it pays three dollars a week more than the other jobs they investigated or the man who interviewed them has nice blue eyes!

Years later they may wake up to find they don't like a thing about the job, the company or the field, but by then they have all that experience in it, and it's pretty hard to change.

Girls, it seems to me, do this more often than boys. Perhaps this is largely because boys feel they'll be working for life and take the job more seriously. Girls figure they'll be marrying before long, so what difference does it make?

It makes a lot of difference. AFFECTS PERSONALITY
In the first place, everything you do affects your total personality.

If you do a careful job of evaluating what kind of work you want, and making the proper decision, you'll be more apt to enter marriage carefully and successfully.

If you grab any old job that will have you, you may grab any old man who will have you—and end up disastrously mismatched and unhappy.

Secondly, even if you work for just a few months before marriage, the kind of experience you have will affect your whole life.

MENTAL BLOCK
If your first job is the wrong one, you'll be miserably unhappy in it and probably will marry to escape. More than that, you'll carry that anti-business block with you and picture the job world as a nightmare which you will stay away from at all costs.

If you have to supplement the family's income later on, you'll dread it and try to get out of it—just because you have a false

idea of how distasteful the business world is.

That's why it's terribly important to use intelligence in selecting your first job.

It may not be perfect, and probably won't be, but it should be chosen carefully, with your own basic interests in mind—and not just because it's close enough to home so you can come home for lunch.

If you honestly don't have an idea what you'd like, take some temporary jobs, to pay your way while you're figuring things out.

In our present economy, many temporary jobs exist, especially during summertime. Then, while you're working on a temporary job, try hard to get some clue to your own interests and aptitudes.

If you'll send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this newspaper, I'll be glad to send you my Pointers On Finding Your Basic Interest, which will start you in the right direction.

A percolator brush is pliable enough to reach hard-to-get-at places when cleaning chrome handles of the stove or chrome fixtures on the sink.

Beautiful Miss Universe Once 'Ugly Duckling'

NEW YORK (INS)—This year's most beautiful girl in the world—Miss Universe—was once an ugly duckling.

Carol Morris, today a well-rounded 129 pounds of brunette beauty, told a news conference:

"I certainly did go through an awkward stage. I thought I was the ugliest girl that ever, ever lived—and I have the snapshots to prove it."

"I was skin and bones—skinny as a rail, all arms and legs. I liked to climb trees and play football and baseball and basketball."

Today the 20-year-old girl from Ottumwa, Iowa, adopted daughter stands 5 feet 7 inches, molded into 36-25-36 proportions. She's still got a lot of leg, as New York photographers found when she posed for them in a bathing suit.

DOESN'T SMOKE, DRINK

Being a minister's daughter who doesn't smoke or drink, she isn't too happy about cheesecake shots. She blushed visibly when she took off her gold and white raincoat to expose her tanned form in a pink, sequined bathing suit.

"I'd rather pose in a dress," she said with a grimace.

Blue-eyed Miss Morris, a junior at Drake University before she became Miss Universe and a starlet at Universal-International, is a bit bewildered about the fuss over her adopted status.

NOTHING SPECIAL!

"It happens every day," she said. "I don't see why it's anything special. I have a family—a mother and father just like anyone else. They're just like any other parents—only better."

Miss Morris, tired from the whirl of publicity, wants to try her hand at being an aquatic, Esther Williams type star, but after a year in Hollywood plans to return to Drake to continue her studies in elementary education.

She's got several boy friends but there is one that's kind of special—George Goebel, Drake football tackle, who hails from Des Moines.

Her idea of the perfect date is as follows:

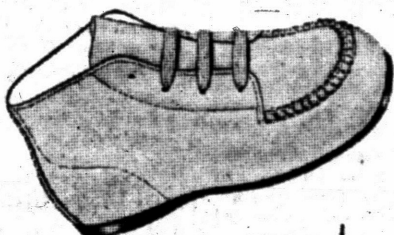
"Someone who is intelligent—more intelligent than I am. Someone who is full of fun and has a twinkle in his eye. Somebody who is just good to get along with."



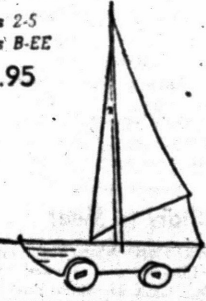
Dressed in royal splendor, Sharon Kay Ritchie, "Miss America of 1956," models the queenly outfit she will wear during her reign over Pageant Week in Atlantic City when she will crown the new "Miss America." Created especially for Miss Ritchie by Kiviette, the slender sheath and bouffant overskirt with sweeping train are fashioned of champagne and white everglaze cotton brocade, with glittering embroidery of one-half million gold and silver sequins and one-half million crystal-cut bugle beads.



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MAKE OVER PAGES Farmington Eyes Race Track Future

Vote Proceeds on Rezoning

Farmington Racetrack Plans Dropped; Issue Stays on Ballot

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Residents of this township will vote Tuesday on a rezoning proposal, although the immediate cause of the vote, a proposed race track, has apparently vanished.

Township officials say that the referendum vote on rezoning of the 244 acres in the southwest section will proceed although the developers say they have abandoned plans for a race track in the township.

Floyd A. Carpio, township clerk, emphasizes that legal petitions called for the referendum on the zoning question. He adds that nothing has been submitted in writing to indicate any change in the original plans of the developers.

On May 15, the Township Board approved the rezoning from residential to commercial over many protests. Petitions for a referendum were filed within the required 30 days, making it necessary to place the question on the ballot.

The board's action cannot now be made effective unless approved by a majority of the voters.

The question, as it will appear on the ballot, makes no reference to a race track since it is legally a matter of zoning. It will be included as a special proposal in the regular primary election Tuesday.

Groups Align on Sides for Balloting in Area

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP —

Opinions for or against letting a race track establish in their area are still being expressed widely, although there is little assurance that the track will actually be built.

The township clerk told the Pontiac Press this morning that nothing in writing has reached his desk to confirm reports that the developers will not go ahead with track plans.

He says he thinks that the option has run out on a 150 acre section of the proposed track site.

E. T. Cope, chairman of the citizen's committee against the race track, has itemized his group's opposition to the track in section 30 or any part of the township.

He questions how income can be estimated. The track promoters' request was rejected by the zoning board because income was not estimated and the structure was not described.

He contends, from parimutuel betting not one cent of the state excise tax can be used for schools. He questions claims that the race track can reduce taxes with no township tax.

Of the hoped for \$500,000 split of state excise tax on parimutuel betting, he says: "Only a favorably situated track of years standing can receive that amount and in lean years, police and fire protection, road repair and other expenses caused by the track must be paid from the lesser sum that would be received."

He says that about 18 miles of new hard-surface roads would be required in and around section 30 would be needed.

He questions whether adjacent property would be improved, and whether a possible great increase in traffic would be acceptable.

Sam Graham, president of the city's Junior Chamber of Commerce, says his groups have taken no stand on the issue.

Sometime ago the Livonia Mayor spoke at an Exchange Club meeting, and told his hearers that he felt that the racetrack at Livonia had definitely been an asset to that city. Members of the township board were guests at that meeting.

Garden Club to Meet at Waterford Home

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — The Waterford branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will meet tomorrow at 11 a.m. for a potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. D. F. Hoyt, 7530 Maceday Lake Rd.

Mrs. Norman Hill and Mrs. Paul Herbst will be co-hostesses. Mrs. Hoyt will show her films of Haiti and Jamaica.

Imlay Adds Teacher

IMLAY CITY — Newly added to the Imlay City High School staff is Carole Brumbaugh, of Wilmington, Del., who will teach commercial subjects. She received her degree from University of Michigan in June.



JUDITH ANNE GAYLOR

LAKE ORION — Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gaylor, 341 N. Shore Dr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Anne, to Seaman James Stuart Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Williams of 210 N. Broadway. No wedding date has been set.

'Food Day' Set by 3 Commerce Church Units

COMMERCE — An ice cream social and two bake sales are being planned by groups of the Commerce Methodist Church: WSCS for Aug. 11.

At 5:30 p.m. that Saturday, the Susannah Wesley group, under Mrs. Jim Smith's chairmanship, will have the ice cream social on the church lawn.

The Catherine Booth group will have a display of favorite sweets between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon in Union Lake Village.

The Elizabeth Asbury group will offer members' dessert specialties in front of Ettingers Drug Store between 9 and noon.

The Asbury group's next meeting will be at Mrs. Velda Skarritt's home.

Next meeting of the Hannah Moore group will be at Mrs. H.A. Pearcey's home on Bass Lake road, for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon Aug. 8.

Next noon luncheon for the Fannie Crosby group will be Aug. 8 at the Bernstein road home of Mrs. Edward Reichardt.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID BRATTON

Couple to Live on Savoy After Niagara Falls Trip

MILFORD — Having returned from a Niagara Falls honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. David Bratton are residing at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Thelma Orbeck, 5434 Savoy Dr., Pontiac.

The couple plans to build a home in the near future several lots away from the Savoy address.

The bride is the former Doris L. Feole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melbourn Feole, 3545 Moberly, Milford.

For her wedding, she wore a short-sleeved, ballerina gown of the AMVETS hall in Wixom.

Orion Park Attendant Hired; 11 Points Asked

LAKE ORION — The City Council has already hired a park attendant, one of 11 demands made by 200 petitioners at a council meeting attended by a record crowd on Monday night.

A citizens advisory committee may develop from the group's interest in improvements in the village-owned park and the city's provisions for park use.

James English, an area resident and a Royal Oak school coach, was hired Tuesday as park attendant. A lieguard, he meets the requirements set up by the petitioners and in addition is a qualified waterfront instructor.

Mrs. Donald Noble, at whose home a citizens committee will be appointed next week, expressed the gratitude of the citizens for their promptness and choice.

The demands were for:

Exclusion from the park of all save village and township residents; request that the township assist in maintenance of the park; immediate employment of a full time park attendant, preferably a Red Cross lifeguard, from 11 to 7;

To adopt the following long range improvements: sanitary facilities and bath house, repair picnic tables, repair playground equipment, remove pilings from picnic area, replace dock with a concrete and steel structure, extend the sidewalk across the park, fence the park to exclude unauthorized persons, and allow no more leases of the park.

The group offered to provide a citizens advisory committee to work with the council in formulating long term plans, and finding ways and means to carry them out.

The council voted to provide the attendant immediately, and to place screening on the dock to prevent further accidents.

Members were very willing to accept the services of the advisory committee and discussed possibilities of placing the question on the ballot at a later date.

The state did not approve plans

submitted for enlargement of the drainage system on Washington street. Before a municipality without a sewer system can extend its system they must have state approval.

Citizens asked that the patroling of the lake with the police boat be continued, although violations are not numerous. The boat is operated on a volunteer basis by three qualified men.

C. OF C. VOTES TALLIED

Results of last week's balloting on who should use the park were 135 qualified votes for village residents, 66 for town and village use, 30 for village only, and 39 for anyone.

Sixty-six votes were cast by township residents beyond village limits, with 46 for village and township, four for village only, and 16, everyone.

Canvass Area for CD Aides

BRANDON TOWNSHIP UNIT — Counts Residents, Seeks Police Students

ORTONVILLE — Charles Stewart, newly-named Civic Defense director of Brandon Township, has announced that the township has been divided into four sections for a house-to-house canvass by his new committee.

Stewart is being assisted by John Furneaux. Under the two, volunteers will be taking the first step in Civil Defense formative stages by calling at homes with application cards for all persons over 16 to fill out.

The cards will be kept so that if disaster should strike, the township would be prepared. Also, volunteers will be taken for attending classes, such as for police work, and for disaster work.

Volunteers are Mrs. Don and Mrs. Nelson Tucker, Mrs. John Furneaux, Mrs. Ruth Kennedy, Mrs. Glenn Harrison and Mrs. Rozina Tennant, for the township and Mrs. Lester H. Troyer, for the village.

Kingsbury Orchard Opens New Market

ORION TOWNSHIP — Kingsbury's Orchard Market on Orion-Clarkston Rd. between Baldwin and M24 will open Friday when their harvest apples are ready for use.

The new modern building has screened, jalouse windows and refrigeration facilities. Sales will include vegetables in season and honey, which they produce.

The Kingsburys started their orchards here about twenty years ago, and have almost all standard varieties now. They have increased their storage capacity to about 2,000 bushels, so apples are available eight months of the year.

Blue Stars to Meet

ROCHESTER — Blue Star Mothers of Chapter No. 14 will meet Thursday noon at Avon Park for a potluck dinner and short business meeting.



MARRIED 50 YEARS — The Rev. and Mrs. George D. Clink, Brown City residents who have many friends in Pontiac, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday at the VFW Hall in their hometown with open house from 1 to 8 p.m. The Rev. Mr. Clink, who became blind when a small child, turned from piano tuning to the ministry and served as pastor at Mancelona, Roseburg, Lamotte, Cass City churches of the United Missionary faith. They live at 694 George St., Brown City.

On Site of 1900's Boat Ramp Orion Boat Club Starts Building Its Clubhouse

LAKE ORION — The Lake Orion Boat Club is beginning its club building this week with excavation problems recalling Orion's early resorting days, and with close scheduling aimed at Aug. 19 boat races.

When work began on the clearing of the 60 by 60 foot area leased from the village at the park site on M24, club members did not realize they were on the former location of the ramp for the "City of Orion" a forty-foot excursion boat.

The boat carried 300 passengers on its two decks with music and dancing aboard in the 1900's when Orion was widely known as a resort and Chautauque center.

The old cement caused Harold Smith, who is leveling the ground, considerable problems. Their construction was delayed.

The contemplated building is not large but will have adequate room for storing equipment. It will serve as a center for club activities for the teenagers as well as adults in their membership.

Of frame construction, it will have five windows and an entrance door.

Aim is to have it ready for use in time for the sail boat and power boat races to be held Aug. 19 beginning at 1 p.m.

William Morris has been appointed head of the building committee. Mike Caldwell is chairman of the racing event, with Elmer Ewald trophy chairman.

List Chuck-Wagon in 'Round-Up' Plans

COMMERCE — A "round-up" complete with chuck-wagon dinner is among events slated for members of the Commerce Methodist Church here.

Rodeo atmosphere will prevail, according to church trustees in charge of organizational plans revealed at a yearly scheduling meeting held this week at Mrs. Carolyn Embree's home.

Other plans approved by the representatives of the various commissions meeting with the Rev. Perry Thomas are a homecoming, Sunday School staff appreciation, Father - Son, and Mother-Daughter banquets.

All are slated within a few months after the September round-up event.

The Membership and Evangelism committee has listed three membership teas, a confirmation dinner and an end-of-the-year brunch. Women's activities will include a fashion show, a flower show, a "luncheon is served" day, and the Christmas Bazaar.

Waterford High Band Beginners to Play Tonight

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — A concert concluding the six week class of Bruce Orr, Waterford High School band director, will be given by the 100 students at the WHS football field at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The class was for band beginners.

Majority of students are sixth graders who will move into band at Isaac E. Crary Junior High School this fall.

Various selections will be played and marching techniques will be demonstrated.

Hear Bee Culture Talk at Tri-County Meet

LAKE ORION — Over 70 Bee Keepers of Macomb, Oakland and Wayne Counties gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kingsbury of Orion-Clarkston Rd. this week.

Howard Martin, bee extensionist from Michigan State University, talked on "Bee Culture in General."

He is returning to Cornell University for nine months further study on bee keeping and will report to the group later.

Walled Lake Schoolchildren Facing Movie Camera, Lights, Using Script

By STANLEY BOK

Commerce Correspondent

WALLED LAKE — The motion picture camera, bright lights and a script are nothing new to a growing number of children in the Walled Lake Consolidated School District.

For some time now, school district officials have been working hand in hand with "Portafilms," a West Bloomfield Township enterprise which specializes in the production of educational films.

The motion picture camera actually goes to the playgrounds and invades the schoolroom to record the actions and reactions of children in a given situation.

The end result represents a joint effort on the part of the Walled Lake educational system and "Portafilms."

The shooting has just been completed on a new film, titled "Helping Johnny Remember," which starts out by showing how and why a discourteous boy is rejected by his classmates. Later in the film, the boy finds that common courtesy is the key to a well-adjusted school life.

FIRST OF SERIES — This film, the first of a series on citizenship, stresses the importance of courtesy and the value of a smile. It will be shown to children in the lower elementary grades, from kindergarten through the fourth grade, in all parts of United States and even in foreign countries.

Featured in the movie are pupils of the Union Lake Elementary School. Narrator is Bob Maxwell, well-known Detroit radio and TV personality.

Other films displaying the talent of Walled Lake school pupils have attained widespread popularity. The dialogue and narration of one film was translated into two foreign languages for the benefit of children abroad.

A movie called "Let's Play Safe" was filmed at the playgrounds of five different schools in the Walled Lake district.

Naturally, the films have a special meaning to children of that district, inasmuch as most of them recognize a schoolmate or a classroom or playground.

This venture gives valuable experience to many students of Walled Lake schools, thanks to the Audio-Visual Committee which help

to plan the productions along with Mr. and Mrs. William H. Murray, 2579 Warner Dr., Green Lake Village, who own "Portafilms."

Committee members include Clifford H. Smart, superintendent of Walled Lake schools, and the principals of schools within the system, along with certain interested teachers.

The Murphys extend a great deal of credit to Nina Kropidloski, elementary supervisor, who has taken a special interest in film production.

Murray is the producer and director of "Portafilms," a 10-year-old business that was moved here from Los Angeles, Calif. about three years ago. He also wrote the script.

The productions are recorded on 16mm., sound-color film.

Converted Japanese at Baptist Sessions

WIXOM — Evangelist Masaya Hibina of Seto, Japan, who was converted from Buddhism and Shintoism, will be featured at special meetings at the Wixom Baptist Church Aug. 12 through 19. Each program will be at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Hibina's messages are centered on the Bible. Special music will be presented.

Methodists to Dine

NEW HUDSON — The Methodist Church here will have its family co-operative supper at 6:30 p.m. tonight at the church.

Fair Finale to Fete 'Golden Wedding' Pairs

IMLAY CITY — Honoring of "Golden Wedding" anniversary couples of this, or past years, will be on Imlay City Fair's closing night Saturday. Merchants have provided gifts for each couple on the stage.

On Friday morning, the Future Farmers of America will have their Southern Thumb Show at the fair.

The Imlay City Lions Club is again having its "eat-stand" at the fair. Proceeds from the baked goods sale will go to the Boy and Girl Scouts.

Ages Range 1 to 87 at Dundas Meeting

MARLETTE — Mrs. Arthur Dundas, 87, formerly of Bad Axe, and Nancy Dundas, four months, daughter of the R. Hugh Dundas of Oak Park, had the extremes in age when 50 relatives and friends of William and Arthur Dundas gathered Sunday at the Donald Hager farm home.

Marjory Nass of Lapeer Is Wed to Byron Minister

LAPEER — Marjory E. Nass and the Rev. Kenneth F. Corbett were united in marriage by the Rev. Clark Mann of Weston in the First Baptist Church here in a recent candlelight ceremony.

The couple, when they return from their Chicago wedding trip, will live in Byron where the Rev. Mr. Corbett is pastor of the Byron Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Avey of Lapeer and the late William Nass. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corbett of Brockenridge.

For her wedding, the bride wore a lace and tulle gown. Her fitted lace bodice had a Peter Pan collar and wrist-pointed sleeves, and the ballerina bouffant skirt had tulle and lace tiers.

She carried a bouquet of white feathered carnations and stephanotis on a satin-covered white Bible, given her by the bridegroom.

Matron of honor was Joan Kuhn of Lapeer, and bridesmaids were Joan Ketchum of Columbiaville, Mary Welt of Lapeer and Phyllis Drachenburg of Detroit. Flowergirl was Vickie Lynn Nass, a niece of the bride, and ring bearer was Donald Nass Jr., a nephew.

William Donald Nass, the bride's brother, gave her in marriage.

Best man was John Corbett of Brockenridge, the bridegroom's brother, and his other aides were Charles Corbett, of Center Line, Gerald Corbett of Midland, and Hugh West, Harry Blaylock

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Stevenson in Democrats' Spotlight, Truman Trying to Pull the Switch

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON (INS)—Former President Harry S. Truman, playing a cagy game of political poker, has met with initial rebuff in his secret attempt to scuttle Adlai Stevenson in favor of a Harriman-Keefauver ticket.

I have learned from an unimpeachable source Truman has been working behind the scenes for several weeks to force a wedding between New York Gov. Averell Harriman and Sen. Estes Keefauver of Tennessee.

At one point the proposed deal looked so hot that planners expected to consummate it at the testimonial dinner for Sen. Walter George in Washington 30 days ago. The plan blew up that evening, however, and does not look very promising now.

An informed source revealed that Truman, nearly a month ago, dispatched his hand-picked former national chairman, Frank McKin-

ney of Indiana, to New York for the first of a series of secret huddles with Harriman's campaign manager, Carmine de Sapio.

POLITICS IN ACTION
McKiney, recently appointed Midwest campaign manager for Harriman, was to persuade Harriman to take Keefauver as his run-

Name Woman to Head Division of Ike Drive

LANSING UP—Mrs. Carl C. Johnson, wife of a Montcalm County farmer, was named today chairman of the women's division of the Eisenhower Farm Crusade in Michigan.

Mrs. Johnson said a "Farm Women for Eisenhower" committee would be established in every county.

She was appointed by Mrs. Peter Gibson of Monroe, vice chairman of the Republican State Central Committee.

Water Ski Show Set

LEWISTON UP—A water skiing show featuring flying saucer routines and pyramids on skis will be staged by Lewiston teenagers Sunday at East Twin Lake. The show is sponsored by the East Michigan Tourist Assn.

Books printed before 1501 now are known as "incunabula," which is the Latin word for cradle.

ning mate, and also to convince the senator that his only hope lay in such a deal.

The week before the George dinner, Harriman came to Washington to address the National Press Club. Afterward he paid a secret call on Keefauver at his Senate office. During that huddle, Averell reportedly told Estes he was "very much embarrassed" by Truman's critical remarks about Keefauver.

Truman, who has carefully preserved the "myth" of his neutrality in the coming scramble for delegates at the Chicago convention, actually is determined to stop Stevenson if at all possible.

Although he dislikes Keefauver, Truman has been eyeing his 200 committed delegates and possibly 50 others as the best means of stopping a bandwagon for Stevenson after the first ballot.

A recent newspaper poll gives Stevenson 404½ delegates, Harriman 141, Favorite sons 303, and uncommitted delegates 323½. A total of 586½ is needed to capture the nomination.

Stevenson backers seem not too alarmed by the Truman maneuver, because the combined strength of Harriman and Keefauver would total only 341 and they doubt that Keefauver would be able to deliver most of his delegates to Harriman.

CAN BACK OUT

The majority of Keefauver's dele-

gates have been elected in primaries and are committed to him only on the first ballot, and for the No. 1 spot. If he made a deal to take second place, their legal obligation to him would cease.

A number of Keefauver's delegates, including such men as Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, admittedly favor Stevenson and will stay with their Senate colleague only on the first ballot, unless he becomes front runner for the presidency—an unlikely situation.

It may be for this reason the Truman plan blew up the night of

the George dinner. Jiggs Donohue, Keefauver's campaign manager, was reportedly in a hot temper throughout the evening, charging in and out of the dining room and once upsetting a serving table. He spent most of the time in the corridor outside, conferring with such out-of-town politicians as Chicago Democratic Leader Jake Arvey, a Stevenson man who helped put over Adlai four years ago.

Stevenson, Keefauver and Harriman shared the head table at the George dinner, but Keefauver walked out during the former's speech to catch a plane for the

Colorado state convention.

Stevenson backers are frankly uneasy about the role of some favorite sons, who control a fat block of state votes. Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler, they fear, may make a deal with Harriman simply because he bitterly opposes the pro-Stevenson Kentucky faction led by Senate Assistant Majority Leader Earle Clements and Former Gov. Lawrence W. Weatherby, a senatorial candidate.

They are also disturbed by the recent action of Rep. Charles C. Diggs, representative from Detroit,

in espousing the Harriman cause, blessing of Democratic Gov. G. They wonder if Diggs would have Mennen Williams, Michigan's favorite son.

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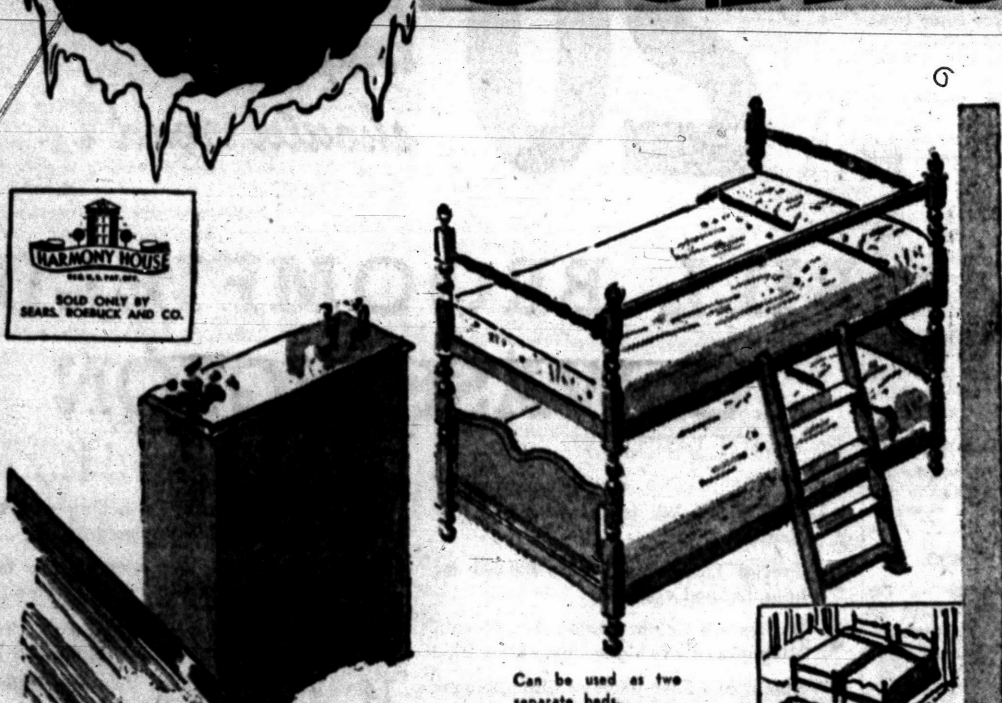
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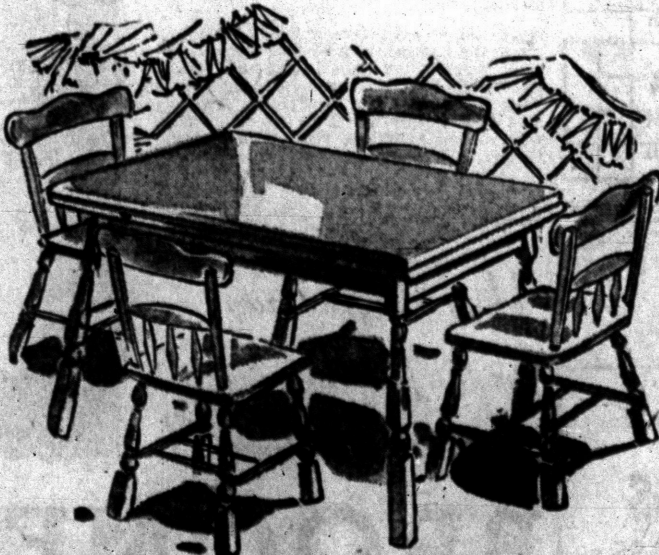
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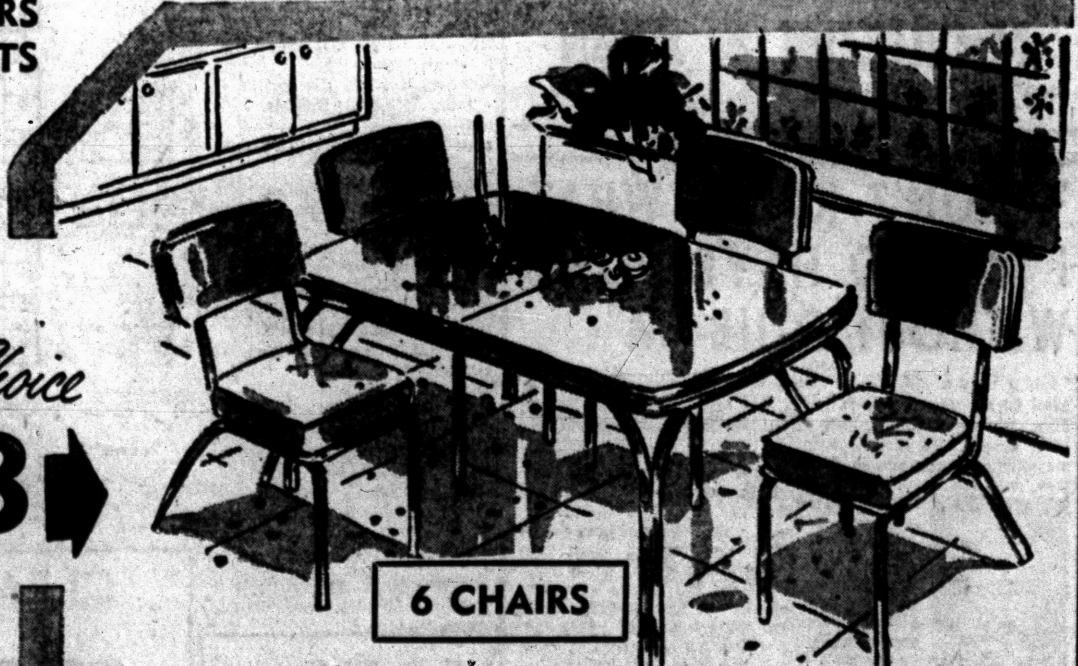
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