

Headlines of the Week

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torneys present a petition to the department of justice asking for a presidential pardon.

CIO WARNS CONGRESS that while workers are in "pretty good shape" now with respect to wages, they will have to scrap existing agreements and demand wage increases if prices keep on skyrocketing.

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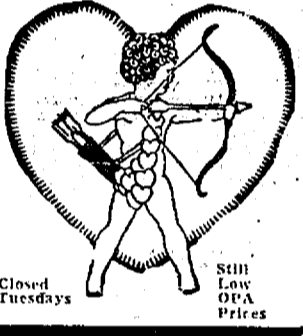
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CIO agree on a pension plan for the workers, the first in the automotive industry. . . negotiators have also agreed upon a wage boost of slightly over 16 percent, half of which will go to support the pension plan.

CIO THREATENS TO picket the Taft-Stone wedding in St. Joseph today in retaliation for young Taft's father's (Senator Taft) identification with the Labor Control legislation. County Prosecutor Joseph Killian warns against any demonstration citing that under Michigan law it is a felony to interfere with a religious service. . . Local police say they will have more police present than pickets on the line.

RUMORED THIS MORNING that two of the country's top coal and iron industrialists have offered John L. Lewis his basic wage and hour demand in full, but later in the day it is reported that hope of averting the coal strike has vanished.

THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT announces that late yesterday a petition was filed asking for a Curley of Boston. Presidential pardon for Mayor

DEFENSE ATTORNEYS in the Bank bribery case will tomorrow ask Circuit Court Judge Chester P. O'Hara to dismiss the case against their clients because of the refusal of key witness Charles F. Hemans, now serving a three-year Federal sentence for fleeing Michigan, will not be brought here from the penitentiary at Lewisburg for the hearing.

THE NEW PRESIDENTIAL SUCCESSION bill which passed the Senate yesterday 50 to 35 is deemed certain to pass the House. . . makes the Speaker of the House next in line in the absence of a Vice President.

THE UNITED STATES ABANDONS its neutrality policy in China; sends Chiang Kai Shek 130,000,000 rounds of rifle ammunition and the Export-Import Bank announces it will consider extending further credits to China. . . Chiang's Government apparently had pressed.

Sunday, June 29 **MOLOTOV THROWS A WET BLANKET** at the Paris conference for a uniform plan for utilizing U. S. offer of aid for European recovery. . . refuses to accept a common European economic plan. . . wants our aid to proceed on a national basis

Policeman Goes a la Tarzan To Trap Beach Pilferers

After numerous complaints from bathers at the Park village beach of pilfering, mostly purse stealing, Chief Louwers detailed Patrolman Stanley Johnston to do some sleuthing in disguise.

The disguise consisted of Johnston's appearing at the beach park last Friday morning in nature's garb, plus a diminutive beach cloth. Johnston was a good fellow, and, of course, a good fellow, popular with all the youngsters. Between periods of saving lives the "guard" kept both eyes peeled and by early afternoon, had corralled six youngsters, ranging in age from 10 to 15 years.

The trouble rose from the bad practice of many bathers, in throwing their clothes on the ground, instead of placing them in lockers, amply provided at the park.

One of the techniques practiced by the thieves was to drop a towel on a likely looking pile of clothes and in the deliberate process of picking up the towel frisk the pockets of the underlying gold mine.

The names of the six youngsters are not given as all are juveniles but that didn't save them from being taken down to the Juvenile Detention Home.

on Russia's part. . . Britain and France will accept the plan without Russian participation.

CONDITION OF R. E. OLDS, a pneumonia patient at the Edward W. Sparrow Hospital at Lansing, reported worse.

TWO WORTHLESS CHECKS given by Benjamin, (Bugsy) Siegel, slain gang leader, disclosed by Walter H. Lents, special agent of the California State Department of Justice. . . made out to Del Webb, part owner of the New York Yankees and head of a Phoenix, Arizona, contracting firm which built Siegel's \$5,000,000 Flamingo Club in Las Vegas, Nevada.

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT rejects a plea from the United Nations' committee on Palestine to halt the execution of three Irgun Zval Leumi members convicted of terrorism.

A BID TO STAVE OFF the collapse of the Marshall plan for European aid is seen in Molotov's forwarding French proposals to Moscow.

LANDLORDS SEE THE END OF CHAOS in rents in the prudent application of the new rent control extension law and operators thing the market will be stabilized.

THE COLLAPSE OF THE KEYSTONE MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY of Pittsburgh immobilizes several thousand taxicabs throughout Michigan, minus liability insurance.

THE DETROIT METROPOLITAN AREA was deluged yesterday afternoon with a 50-minute downpour which averaged 1.3 inches. . . thousands of cellars flooded, trees uprooted, telephone service interrupted and many small fires started.

PROFESSOR EINSTEIN says the United Nations has failed completely to find a plan for atomic control. . . says that "once a stockpile of atomic bombs has been accumulated by two national blocks of a divided world, it will no longer be possible to maintain peace."

EARTHQUAKE MOVEMENTS in the St. Louis area add to the alarm already high over the approaching Mississippi floods.

THE COMING Fourth of July holiday expected to break all records for Detroiters. . . estimated that 1,000,000 persons will leave the city.

Tuesday, July 1 **THE HOUSE** votes the admission of Hawaii as the 49th state 196 to 133. . . hot fight over the desirability of Japs as American citizens. . . constitute a third of the population of the islands.

U. S. URGES a force of 500,000 for the United Nations.

THE BRITISH, FRENCH and **RUSSIAN CONFERENCE** over acceptance of American aid for European rehabilitation expected to end today with disagreement

Ruling Hits Local Curbs On Building

A red hot discussion broke out in the Woods council meeting Tuesday night, prompted by a ruling of the courts within the last two weeks on the right of a committee of property owners within a particular subdivision to pass on plans for a dwelling with power to reject, prior to the issuance of the building permit in the Woods, has been the cause of much argument and dissatisfaction. Two identical cases based on this issue were instituted some time ago by the County Club Woods Association and the Oxford Road Improvement Association.

A decision handed down by Judge Thomas Maher in circuit court within the last two weeks ruled against the right of the Oxford Road Improvement Association and placed the costs of the litigation on it.

In the spirited discussion in the council meeting, led by Councilman Burgess, advocating the property owners' side, and Councilman Paul Rowe for the prospective builders, charges of delay by the property owners'

committee, snobbishness and a generally unneighborly attitude were tossed back and forth.

Burgess, who happens to be the chairman of the property owners' committee in his subdivision, and Rowe who sells lots to all and sundry never did see eye to eye. In view of the court's decision, however, it appeared to make small difference. If the highest court takes another view, that will be something different.

In the other Pointe communities, there is no recognized tieup between the village authorities and the private residents on the matter of issuing the building permit, although the applicant is advised to ascertain the subdivision restrictions where he proposes to build. Zoning and building code provisions are the strict province of the municipality.

The resident within a subdivision always has recourse at law for violation of the restrictions which obtain in his area.

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A phone message said a burglar was trying to get in a back window of the Grosse Pointe Woods Barbecue at Mack and Beaufait. Patrolmen O'Dell and Messer were dispatched by radio. On arrival, O'Dell took station at the front and Messer went to the rear.

The thief was still at work but ran at the first glance of the officer. Messer called on him to halt and, when he ran on, took a shot at him. The police got one of his shoes he had parted with in the mud.

Cruising about an hour and a half later, they spied the same individual, still minus a shoe, about to get on a bus opposite the Woods park in Torrey Woods. Again, he saw them first and, when last seen, was hightailing it into the adjoining brush.

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Of course, at the other extreme, there's a group of serious little tinkers, who are so crazy about work they have **ERGOMANIA**. They're fanatics for hard labor who wallow in their work. But what has an Ergomaniac got to look forward to except maybe a few mouldy millions?

One gal's labor, obviously, may be another gal's luxury. We are privy to the fact that Wallis Windsor, for instance, considers it an exhausting chore to change the ruby hardware in which she's been cocktailting to the diamond breastworks suitable for dining. And yet some gals we know think they would be happy as a pirate's wench to load on her loot.

All work and no play makes Jack. But not for this Jill. So in a listless lull of the creative urge lately, we blithely accepted the pretty little blue pastebord with the red weathervane in the corner—an invitation to come out and relax at Bill and Joan's new Model Farm. In fact, we were in the mood not only to get away FROM but WITH it all. The flora, fauna and fungus of the country are certainly indicated if the town is getting you down.

Into the old pigskin duffle bag, we slung only denims and dinner gowns. Then a huge flask of Liz Arden's Blue Grass for Joan: We really wanted an appealing little gift for Bill. But Bill has plenty of golden 8-ball pens, monogrammed golf balls and other gruesome gadgets. We remembered a quaint old Early American Almanac we'd picked up the last time we were in Madigan's, and slung that in the bag. Now, if we only had a Sears-Roebuck catalogue, we'd be all set to greet the gentleman farmer.

Bill and Joan met us in the station wagon, looking like an ad for the Ford Motor Co. Joan was wearing a custom-made sun-bonnet by Henri Bendel and Bill looked like a seersucker for a Brooks Brothers' promotion.

That Model Farm is really something. The instant we saw it we knew we were not so much getting back to nature as back at nature. The whole works is so streamlined it must have been smoked up by those lads in the motor laboratories—those mad, mystic designers who inhale the fumes of their own gasoline. It is all done with Push Buttons.

In the farmhouse, modernistic as a grounded plane, you push a button in the living room and

the vertical blinds slide back to reveal a glass vista wall overlooking the futurist fields. In the sun lounge, you push another button and the glazed floor links to form the bottom of the swimming pool.

In the games room, the television screen is larger than most cafes are showing, the new juke box is the dream of the disco jockeys, and there are so many games of chance you feel the place might get raided any moment. Never having learned to ride a roulette wheel, we excused ourself to unpack. And up in the guest room, we found such a series of pushbuttons, we felt sure if we pushed the right one the angels would come down on pulleys to guard our sleep.

Joanie loved her BLUE GRASS perfume. But it was Bill who went into rapture over the silly old almanac. That was the one thing he wanted on the farm—that and a SEARS-ROEBUCK catalogue. They used to keep them both in the tool house, back on the farm where he was born. Bill wanted to hang the almanac from a hook in the sun lounge and spent an hour tracking down a nonexistent hammer and hook, until Joan reminded him he couldn't drive it into the glass wall, anyway.

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The young couple will be seniors at Albion College next fall. Patricia is a member of Kappa Delta and Bob is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon. Both are graduates of Grosse Pointe High.

stamp their own numbers on the eggs. The cows are in such pedigree-production they sit around between shifts and moo about their Borden commercials. And who has the best Crossley rating on the radio that week.

"I used to get up at sun-up and fold up at sun-down," he said. "I used to have to mow the grain, pitch the hay, water and feed the stock, clean the stables and chicken houses, market the truck vegetables and round up the cattle—it was a beautiful battle!"

Well, three days of smoothing it, kiddies, and we were all ready for roughing it back in the city—and what a pity, they cried. Well, you can't turn a city slicker into a mechanized milkmaid over night.

MARY

Confirm Award Of Bronze Star

Burt Eddy Taylor, Jr., 45 Pine Court, has received a citation from Secretary of the Navy Forrestal, confirming an award of the Bronze Star medal which he received about a year ago.

Forrestal wrote that President Truman was conferring the medal upon him for his meritorious services as commanding officer of the USS Sheldraek during minesweeping operations in the Yangtze River approaches and off the Chusan peninsula, China, in 1945.

Taylor lives with his wife and five-months-old son, Burt Eddy III, at the Pine Court address.

Pointer's Missing Boat Turns Up at Peche Isle

Fred Rozelle of 14453 Harbor road tied a power boat to the Park dock about midnight June 25. When he went to get it, later in the morning, it was gone. He reported the loss to the coast guard and was informed shortly that it was at Peche Island. How it got there is unknown.

Honest Boys Find Watch; Win \$5

Two boys, Charles Collett, of Grayton and Joseph Evoly, of Bishop found a 14k Waltham gold man's pocket watch on Kercheval in front of the former Veterans office hut on Wednesday, June 25 and reported it to the police. They said they had seen a man lying on the grass asleep but couldn't see his face as it was covered up. He wore dark clothes.

Later the watch owner, W. F. Thomas, of Thomassville, Ont., showed up at the police station in the hunt for his property and left \$5 for the honest youngsters.

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Mary Elenore McNally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. McNally of Balfour road, became the bride of Joseph Frank Labbanz Jr., son of Mr. Joseph Frank Labbanz of Perth Amboy, N. J., and the late Mrs. Labbanz, in St. Paul's Church on the Lake, at a nuptial high mass on June 7.

Given in marriage by her father, before an altar of summer flowers, the bride wore a Colonial gown styled in painted organidia, with delicate Chantilly lace edging the low cut sweetheart neckline.

The sleeves extended in traditional points over her hands. Her extremely full skirt, gathered over a quaint ruffled crinoline petticoat, swept to a circular petal train, edged in Chantilly lace.

The cascade veil of filmy illusion was held in place by a halo of lace.

Mary Elenore carried a prayer book, centered with White Catechism orchids, stephanotis and shower-ribbons.

Mrs. George J. Marks of Washington, D. C., was her sister's matron of honor. Other attendants were Madalynne Himes and Mrs. Charles Schlitt, bridesmaids;

Sharon Joan McNally (cousin of the bride), junior bridesmaid; and Charlene Schlitt, flower girl.

Her attendants were gowned alike in Colonial gowns of dotted Swiss. Drop shouldered necklines finished the fitted bodices, and the full skirts with busseled back, covered crinoline petticoats. Their headresses were of moline and white daisies. They wore short gloves. Maids were in petal green and the matron and flower girl in jonquil yellow.

All carried Colonial bouquets of daisies and purple iris. Charlene carried lily-of-the-valley and pinocchio roses, and dropped petals of roses as she walked before the bride.

Joseph asked his brother, John, to be best man, and seating the guests were Paul F. McNally Jr. (brother of the bride), Gerald J. Marks of Washington and Allen D. Kroger, Jr., of Bridgeport, Conn.

Mary Elenore, one of the five girls who founded the "Stars of the Sea," Catholic Sodality of the Waves, stationed in Cleveland, Ohio, carried a large bouquet of peonies to the altar of the Blessed Mother, while Miss Beryl Wilee, friend of the bride, sang "On this Day, Oh Beautiful Mother!" Beryl also sang Franz Abts' "Ave Maria" during the Offertory of the Mass.

Mrs. McNally chose a grey dinner length gown for her daughter's wedding and wore a small hat of orchid colored flowers. Her corsage was of purple orchids.

A wedding breakfast was served at the League of Catholic Women followed by a reception in the afternoon, in the English Lounge of the League. For traveling Mrs. Labbanz wore a pearl grey wool suit of gabardine, a fluffy hat of shell pink, white accessories and orchids.

The young couple left by plane for the Jack & Jill Ranch. They

Park Case Up In October

Attorney Julius L. Berns notified the Woods Council Tuesday night that the Village of St. Clair Shores has filed its appeal to the supreme court in the park case. He and the attorneys for the Shores have agreed to settle the record by Aug. 14, which will assure the case coming before the highest court at the October session.

The case, as it will now go before the court, is to determine the right of a municipality to acquire land in another municipality and to operate it as a municipal park for the use of its own citizens.

The St. Clair Shores authorities had previously withdrawn

will live on Moross road when they return. The bride is a graduate of Dominican High School, and the bridegroom attended Rutgers University, and is registered for Engineering College at U. of D. in the fall. Both served in the Navy during the war.

The out-of-town guests included: Jos. F. Labbanz, Miss Mary-Labbancz, Margaret Labbanz and Mrs. John F. Labbanz, all of Perth Amboy, N. J.; Miss Margaret McNally and Mrs. James B. Glennon, Warren, Pa.; Miss Odie A. Tims, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. John Richards, and Mrs. Ruth Boughton, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dettrich, Gary, Ind.

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