

Police Officials Doubt 'Torch' Story

Williams Trounces Foe; Local GOP Slate Intact

Six Republicans to Seek Seats They're Holding

3 Defeat Challenges of Primary Opponents; Others Unopposed

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL Jr.
Three opposed Republican officeholders in Oakland County kept a six-man incumbent slate intact for the fall election as they knocked off opponents in yesterday's primary.

Three other members of the ticket, Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem, Sheriff Frank W. Irons, and Surveyor Ralph A. Main, were unopposed.

The Democratic election of nominees for county offices was highlighted as one candidate won his fourth nomination for sheriff, while a 1956 nominee was defeated by a first-time county office seeker.

George D. Hicks, former Pontiac police officer, won his fourth straight Democratic nomination for sheriff. David E. Utley, Pontiac attorney who was against Ziem in the general election in 1956, was defeated by James F. Lawson, Farmington Township Justice of the Peace.

The battle for the three opposed Republican offices turned out this way:

For county treasurer: Charles A. Sparks (incumbent) 11,732 to Louis G. Barry's 6,212.

For clerk-register of deeds: Daniel T. Murphy Jr. (incumbent register) 10,641 to Roy M. West's 7,379.

For drain commissioner: Daniel W. Barry (incumbent) 9,844 to Arthur C. Becker's 7,272.

Ziem received 17,403 votes, Irons 17,649, and Main 16,010.

Unopposed in yesterday's primary balloting in the Democratic nomination for drain commissioner. (Continued on page 28, Col. 2)

They'll Seek County Post

Hudson to Square Off With Broomfield for Seat in Congress

Come November it will be incumbent William S. Broomfield and Leslie H. Hudson seeking Oakland County's seat in Congress.

Broomfield, former state representative and senator, yesterday easily beat out his Republican primary opponent, Thomas F. McGuire, of Oak Park, 17,132 to 2,098, to win the GOP nomination for the county's 18th District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The 36-year-old Broomfield thus made it over his first 1958 political hurdle as he sought to gain his second two-year term in Washington.

Throwing up the second barrier this year against Royal Oak's Broomfield will be Pontiac hardware dealer and druggist, Leslie H. Hudson, also 36, scored a victory over his Democratic foe for Congress, Zigmund J. Niparko, Hazel Park councilman and former mayor, by a 2-1 margin.

With all the county's 295 precincts reporting, Hudson had accumulated 12,813 votes to Niparko's 6,770. It was the second straight election in which Niparko, of 72 Chestnut St., lost out in the primary balloting.

Like his November Republican, Hudson, of 361 Gallogly Rd., "prepped" for Congress in the Michigan Legislature. The former supervisor from Pontiac and Waterford Township clerk, gave up a possible third term as Pontiac state representative in order to try and climb the political ladder to Congress.

WANTED — 200 Used Tires. Top 85 — L & S Standard Ser. 644 Oakland.

Election Results State Vote

DEMOCRATIC (5,142 out of 5,166 pcts.)		REPUBLICAN (5,120 out of 5,166 pcts.)	
Governor		Governor	
Williams	384,144	Bagwell	256,147
Johnson	65,331		
Lt. Gov.		Lt. Gov.	
Swainson	267,458	Brown	235,306
Mohardt	73,174		
U. S. Senator		U. S. Senator	
Hart	296,741	Potter	259,032
Martin	73,781		

Vote in County

DEMOCRATIC		REPUBLICAN	
Governor		Governor	
Williams	19,383	Bagwell	18,055
Johnson	3,449		
Lt. Gov.		Lt. Gov.	
Swainson	15,342	Brown	17,171
Mohardt	3,889		
U. S. Senate		U. S. Senate	
Hart	18,105	Potter	18,168
Martin	2,995		

Congressman		State Senator	
Hudson	12,813	Lodge	12,511
Niparko	6,770	Kuhn	5,866

County Ticket		Prosecutor	
Meagher	9,598	Ziem	17,403
Elias	8,519		

Prosecutor		Sheriff	
Lawson	10,139	Irons	17,649
Utley	7,117		

Clerk-Register		Clerk-Register	
Hicks	8,621	Murphy	10,641
Stephenson	5,553	West	7,379
Dahlrup	2,024		
Koester	1,559		

Treasurer		Drain Comm.	
Kronenberg	9,916	D. W. Barry	9,844
Jaworski	7,086	Becker	7,272

Surveyor		Surveyor	
Benson	12,330	Main	16,010
Copple	4,036		

State Representative		State Representative	
Rice	14,529	Anderson	2,767
		Renne	545

District 1		District 2	
Johnson	1,194	Gorman	1,901
Chapin	538		

District 2		District 3	
McLay	448	Roberts	3,188
Kolar	440	Mott	1,553

District 3		District 4	
Law	1,721	Ingle	1,327
Flack	929	Moore	1,159

District 4		District 5	
Scott	522	Hayward	1,992
Grant	408	Orr	834

District 5		District 6	
McLauchlin	393	Hummon	339
Bacow	247		

District 6		District 7	
Cobb	1,334	Rowley	708
Heideman	1,098	Wheeler	453

Hart, Swainson Also Swamp Rebel Dems

See Governor's Victory as Boosting Stature for Nomination in '60

From Our News Wires
DETROIT—Gov. G. Mennen Williams won nomination to an unprecedented sixth term by an almost six-to-one margin yesterday in the most decisive Democratic primary landslide in Michigan history.

The 47-year-old governor overwhelmed Ironwood broadcaster William L. Johnson, his first primary opponent in 10 years, with a bigger vote than that for both Johnson and Paul D. Bagwell, the unopposed Republican candidate.

Returns from 5,142 of Michigan's 5,166 precincts gave Williams 384,144 votes, Johnson 65,331 and Bagwell 256,147.

The vote, which marked the first time Democrats polled more than half of the state primary votes, was seen by national party leaders as enhancing Williams' stature as a 1960 presidential contender.

It was seen by Williams as a "massive repudiation of the Republican recession."

And it was seen by Republicans as nothing more than a reflection of a big turnout prompted by a split in the Democratic party.

VICTORY LOPSIDED

Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart won a lopsided victory over Homer Martin in the Democratic primary for U. S. senator. Incumbent Charles E. Potter was unopposed.

State Sen. John B. Swainson had a decisive win over Michael Mohardt in a bid for a spot on the Nov. 4 ticket for lieutenant governor opposite State Rep. Donald A. Brown, who was unopposed.

Returns from 5,149 precincts gave Hart 296,741 votes, Martin 73,781, Potter 259,032, Swainson 267,458, Mohardt 73,174, and Brown 235,306.

FOUGHT GOVERNOR

Johnson, Martin and Mohardt ran on a slate that campaigned against Williams' political kinship with labor leaders. Williams' advisor had predicted Johnson would get only about 40,000 votes.

Both Bagwell and Johnson claimed there was nothing about the primary that would add luster to Williams' stature as a presidential contender.

"It is my firm belief that Williams will never attain his ambition to be President or vice president," Johnson said.

Continued on page 28, Col. 4

Who's Afraid of a Little Sunshine?



FRECKLED-FACE CHAMPION — Eleven-year-old Judy Fay Blaylock of 677 Fairview St., Lake Orion, looks as if she is bursting with joy as well as freckles. The little sixth grader out-freckled 33 other contestants last night. She walked off with a \$50 savings bond awarded to her by The Pontiac Press at the freckled-face contest held the first night of the Oakland County 4-H Club Fair.

Redheaded Girl of 11 Is Freckle Champion

By SYLVIA DE STEIGER

A cute little sandy redheaded girl with twinkling blue eyes trembled up to the microphone last night to receive a \$50 savings bond 'cause "she has the most freckles in Oakland County."

The freckle-face champion whose brown spots showed up more than any other of the 33 contestants, is Judy Fay Blaylock, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbern Blaylock, 677 Fairview St., Lake Orion.

Judy received the bond from The Pontiac Press, which sponsored the contest for the first time at the Oakland County 4-H Fair which opened last night.

The sixth grader at Lake Orion Junior High School whose slender body, especially her arms, legs and face, is smothered with freckles, blushed when asked what her nickname was.

"Freckles," she replied, "and I hate 'em too!" But she certainly was happy about them last night when she found out they brought her \$50.

Judy thinks she has "at least 5,000 freckles" but instead of talking about her freckles, this typical tomboy would rather "play with the boys, climb trees, swing a bat, and eat green apples."

She loves music and wants to learn to play the piano.

Judy, who is the second youngest of six Blaylock children ranging from 8 to 25 years old, wants to become a singer and "make records" when she grows up. She has

Cloudy 'n' Warm; Showers in Store

The weatherman predicts partly cloudy and continued warm with widely scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers today through tomorrow. Tonight's low will be about 64-68.

Tomorrow's high will reach near 86-90 with temperatures cooling late tomorrow with the low around 64. Friday will be warmer, but cooler weather is expected over the weekend. Precipitation will average one-fourth to three-fourths of an inch with showers through Friday and Saturday.

Seventy-four was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury rose to 89 at 1 p.m.

Plan to Question Frank Kierdorf Further Today

'Discrepancies' Raise Further Speculation in Burning of Teamster

By PETE LOCHBILER

His original story shattered like his body, ex-convict Frank H. Kierdorf faced intensified questioning in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital today.

Highly skeptical of the 56-year-old Flint Teamster leader's tale that gunmen turned him into a "human torch," authorities planned a turn in their investigation.

The possibility that Kierdorf may have been injured during some shady or illegal activity, instead of being the victim of a savage attack, was under consideration as Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem met with Pontiac, state Oakland and Genesee county police investigators this morning.

Kierdorf may have "invented" the gunmen incident in order to cover up for himself and his companions, it was suggested.

Despite a throat operation yesterday that helps him breathe, but now makes it more difficult for him to speak, Kierdorf will "definitely be re-questioned," Ziem said before the conference.

"It is becoming more and more obvious that Kierdorf, and only Kierdorf, is the key to the whole thing," Ziem said. "The story he has told to us so far is full of discrepancies."

Dumped from a car in front of the hospital early Monday with 85 per cent of his body seared by burns, Kierdorf remained conscious today and coherent, though still on the critical list, authorities said.

The tough, stocky union leader showed no improvement, but at the same time was holding his own, the hospital said, thanks to his strong physique.

Kierdorf's story was not borne out by the findings of a medical expert who examined him yesterday, Ziem indicated.

The expert, Dr. Richard E. Olsen, pathologist at the hospital, made this report, Ziem said:

1. Someone put salve on Kierdorf's face after he was burned. 2. Inflammable liquid could have splashed on Kierdorf as a result (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Flee With Jewels Worth \$750,000

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Bandits smashed a jewelry store display window, tossed a smoke bomb inside the store and escaped with jewels valued at more than \$750,000.

Police said four bandits with handkerchiefs hiding the lower parts of their faces took part in yesterday's daring daylight robbery. They escaped in a waiting car.

The owner of the store, W. J. Tobias, said the value of the stolen jewelry, which included diamond necklaces, rings, bracelets and ear clasps, may run to more than a million dollars.

Winners in Important Races Tuesday in County Balloting

For Congress (From Oakland County)



WILLIAM S. BROOMFIELD
Republican



LESLIE H. HUDSON
Democrat

State Senate (From Oakland County)



L. HARVEY LODGE
Republican



LEO P. MEAGHER
Democrat

State Representative (Representing Pontiac)



MRS. HOPE GORMAN
Republican



ARTHUR J. LAW
Democrat

MAKE OVER EX-MAYOR

Hoffa Warned by Monitors

Teamster Boss Told to Clean Up or Face 'Get Tough' Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Court-appointed monitors filed a 204-page report today bluntly warning Teamster Union President James R. Hoffa they will adopt a "get tough" attitude if he resists their cleanup demands.

The monitors submitted an inch-thick document to summarize their six months experience overseeing the nation's largest union under orders of Federal Judge F. Dickinson Lettis.

Lettis appointed the three-man "watchdog" panel in settlement of a legal challenge to Hoffa's election by 13 rank-and-file Teamsters from the New York area. The compromise allowed the 45-year-old Hoffa to take office but set up the monitors to see he ran a clean union.

Filed in Federal Court today the report:

—Denounced Teamster keeping of records as so slipshod the international union does not know the names and addresses of its members.

—Asserted inadequate membership lists could lead to milking of the Teamsters' 39 million dollar treasury unless new safeguards are erected.

—Served notice the monitors will seek additional power from the courts if Hoffa tries to block their reform recommendations.

The long-awaited document contained no sensational new evidence of wrongdoing. But it gave the reader an X-ray glimpse into operations of the 1,500,000-member truck union and the monitors' rehabilitation efforts.

The monitors adopted a report by Price Waterhouse & Co., a noted accounting firm, which found Teamsters headquarters makes no effort to check the names of members submitted by locals or their standing in the organization.

Without such a system, the firm said, "there can be no real financial control over per capita tax revenues," which form the greatest part of the Teamsters' multimillion dollar income.

Warm and Fair Weather Rules Most of Nation

By The Associated Press

The nation's weather pattern showed minor changes today.

Fair and warm weather was the rule in most of the country, much the same as yesterday. The major storm belt was in the central Midwest.

Thunderstorms, with heavy rain strong winds and hail, swept across eastern Nebraska and western Iowa during the night. Rainfall measured from 2 to 4 inches in extreme eastern Nebraska. More than half an inch of rain fell in Omaha in a one-hour period. Some crop and property damage was reported in the Wahoo, Neb., area, by hail and strong winds.

Another wet region was the extreme Southeast where thunderstorms and light rain fell in parts of Florida, Georgia and South Carolina.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and continued warm with widely scattered afternoon or evening thunderstorms today through tomorrow. High today 86-90. Low tonight 64-68. High tomorrow 86-90. Low tonight 64-68. High tomorrow 86-90. Low tonight 64-68. High tomorrow 86-90. Low tonight 64-68.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 74.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 15 m.p.h.
Direction—West.
Sun sets Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 6:30 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 12:19 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 11:07 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 74
11 a.m. 85
7 p.m. 78
Lowest temperature recorded 55
8 a.m. 78
1 p.m. 89
9 a.m. 78
10 a.m. 83

Tuesday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown) ... 88
Highest temperature recorded ... 88
Lowest temperature recorded ... 75
Mean temperature recorded ... 81
Weather—Sunny.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature recorded ... 82
Lowest temperature recorded ... 56
Mean temperature recorded ... 68.5
Weather—Sunny.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This 104 in 1918.

Today's Temperature Chart

Albany	85	85	Memphis	85	73
Bismarck	86	50	Miami	87	80
Brownsville	84	75	Milwaukee	81	71
Buffalo	82	67	Minneapolis	82	69
Charleston	84	62	New Orleans	83	70
Chicago	80	76	San Francisco	73	58
Cincinnati	88	65	Seattle	82	64
Cleveland	86	67	St. Louis	80	61
Dallas	82	62	Phoenix	102	81
Detroit	89	74	Pittsburgh	83	61
Duluth	83	62	St. Paul	80	70
East St. Louis	82	62	San Antonio	82	63
El Paso	89	71	S. S. Marie	82	63
Flagstaff	89	71	Tempe	82	63
Grand Rapids	89	71	Traverse City	82	63
Indianapolis	89	71	Tampa	87	73
Kansas City	89	71			
Los Angeles	86	62			
Marquette	89	71			



MRS. DONALD WHITE

UF Campaign Leader Named

Mrs. Donald White to Head Women's Group in Approaching Drive

The appointment of Mrs. Donald White, 6251 Balmoral Terrace, Waterford Hill, to chairman of the Women's Division of the forthcoming Pontiac Area-United Fund drive was announced today by Philip J. Monaghan, campaign chairman.

Mrs. White will direct the door-to-door solicitations in the Pontiac and Waterford township residential areas. In past years this division was known as the Geographic Division. However, it has been recognized since the 1957 campaign with its name changed to Women's Division.

One of Mrs. White's first duties will be the appointment of co-chairmen for Pontiac, Waterford Township and Lake Angelus. These three chairmen will in turn appoint area chairmen to insure that the broadest possible solicitation will highlight this fall's campaign.

Mrs. White has been active in Pontiac Area United Fund work for the past five years. In 1956 she served as district captain, and last year moved up to the post of Waterford chairman.

She is also a board member of the Central Volunteer Bureau, treasurer of the Waterford Township Child Study Group and a member of the Waterford Farm and Garden Club. In addition, she is active in the PTA, the Waterford Cancer Society, and is a board member of the Waterford Civic Music Association.

Democrats Here Elect New Name

Oakland County Democrats have come up with a "new name" in their drive to win the county seat in the State Senate, but the GOP is sticking with its incumbent.

The Democrat name is Leo P. Meagher, Farmington Township real estate broker who for the next two months will try to campaign himself into the Senate.

Meagher, 50, of 2007 Utley St., is a newcomer to the Senate race. For the last two political campaigns, Fred Elias, Hazel Park restaurateur, has been the Democratic nominee.

Elias, 45, of 1561 Muir Rd., lost out in yesterday's primary balloting by 1,079 votes. Meagher won 9,598 to Elias' 8,519.

On the other side of the political fence, in the Republican race for the 12th District Senate post, the picture was the same as in past years. Challenger for the fourth straight time, Richard D. Kuhn, 32-year-old Pontiac automatic car wash owner, lost.

Incumbent Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, Pontiac attorney and resident of Waterford Township, bewled over Kuhn, also of Waterford Township, 12,511 to 5,866.

The 55-year-old conqueror of Kuhn will be seeking to serve a second two-year term in the Senate when the November election rolls around. Lodge represented Pontiac in the Michigan House of Representatives in 1947-48.

Lodge, a member of Senate committees on waste in government, elections, and county home rule, lives at 6610 Longworth St. His opposition in November, is Meagher, a licensed pharmacist. He specializes in the sale of drug stores now.

Boy Drowns at Belle Isle

DETROIT (AP)—Caught in a tangle of weeds, 12-year-old Anthony Cobb drowned in the Detroit River off Belle Isle Beach yesterday. He was the son of Mrs. Mamie Powell of Detroit.

McMahon Out in District 6

Incumbents Roberts and Anderson Get GOP Nod to Seek Re-Election

Highlighting the primary election battles in Oakland County's six legislative districts yesterday were former Pontiac mayor Arthur J. Law's victory in a six-way District 2 Democratic battle, and Hazel Park incumbent Rep. Walter T. McMahon's loss in the Democratic contest in District 6.

The only other incumbent Oakland County representatives seeking re-nomination — Republicans Lloyd L. Anderson and Farrell E. Roberts — won in District 1 and 3 GOP races, respectively.

As they will appear on the Nov. 4 ballots, the legislative candidates for the county's six seats in the Michigan House of Representatives are:

District 1—Republican Lloyd L. Anderson versus Democrat Odin H. Johnson.

District 2—Republican Mrs. Paul Gorman (unopposed in the primary) against Arthur J. Law.

District 3—Republican Farrell E. Roberts versus Floyd L. Cobb Jr., Democrat.

District 4—Republican Allen C. Ingle against Democrat James Clarkson (also unopposed in primary).

District 5—Republican William Hayward against Democrat nominee Seymour V. Devereaux.

District 6—Republican Mrs. Dorothy M. Rowley versus John C. Hitchcock, Democrat.

Separating Law, 52-year-old Pontiac grocer, from his nearest opponent for the Democratic nomination, Linwood L. Flack Jr., were 792 votes.

The tally in this Pontiac district race was: Law 1,731; Flack 929; Robert P. Scott 522; Harold A. Grant 408; L. D. McLaughlin 393; and Mitchell L. Bacow 247.

Law served three terms as mayor of Pontiac, in addition to being a city commissioner between 1942 and 1954. He lives at 27 Miami Rd. Flack was the 1955 local president of the Pontiac National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and is a metal finisher at General Motors Truck & Coach.

After falling 167 votes short two years ago for the District 6 Democratic nomination, Hitchcock spoiled McMahon's hopes for an 11th year in the House.

Hitchcock, 53, of 438 E. Jarvis St., edged out 61-year-old McMahon, 1,633 to 1,311. Hitchcock is an insurance and real estate salesman from Hazel Park. He has been on the Hazel Park School Board for seven years.

Rep. Anderson, for six years supervisor of Waterford Township, assured himself a spot on the Nov. 4 ballot when he defeated attorney Anthony Renne for the "GOP" nomination for District 1. The vote was 2,767 for Anderson and 545 for Renne.

Mrs. Paul (Hope) Gorman, Pontiac housewife, received 1,901 votes as the unopposed candidate for the District 2 Republican nomination. She will be pitted against Law in November.

Republican Roberts, 36-year-old Keego Harbor lawyer, tallied 3,188 in District 3, to Robert L. Mott's 1,553. This is Roberts' bid for a second term in the House.

The District 4 Republican nomination race was a hot and close one. The closest fight came in a losing cause. Only 17 votes separated runners-up Ralph S. Moore Jr. and Donald N. McPherson.

Winner in this race was Farmington Justice of the Peace Allen C. Ingle, 37, of 21934 Tulane St. Ingle received 1,327 votes, 168 votes more than Moore.

Ingle is past president of the Michigan Justices of the Peace Assn.

Hayward, Royal Oak city commissioner won the District 5 GOP nomination (1,992 votes) over Pontiac attorney Brakie J. Orr (834 votes).

The winner is manager of a Birmingham insurance firm. The 52-year-old former banker once was mayor of Royal Oak. He has spent 17 years on the Royal Oak Commission either as commissioner or mayor.

Mrs. Rowley, former Hazel Park newspaper editor, sides with Mrs. Gorman in being the only women who will appear on the Nov. 4 ballot.

The Republican nominee for District 6 carried 708 votes to 453 votes for Bruce P. Wheeler, Fern-dale auto dealer who was his party's choice two years ago.

After failing to win a Democratic county clerk nomination in 1956, Johnson, 53, of 5912 Longpoint Beach Dr., Davisburg, was successful in the nomination which will pit him against Anderson in the fall District 1 encounter.



4-H FAIR ROYALTY — This happy looking couple were selected last night to reign as queen and king of the 18th annual Oakland County 4-H Fair which runs through Saturday. Grace Williamson, 17, of 1121 Bielby St., Waterford Township, out smiled 15 other queen candidates and Walter Cudnohufsky, 18, of 1940 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion, captured the honor from four other contestants to be the first king in the history of the fair.

Over 1,500 at Opening Night

Pick King and Queen to Reign at 4-H Fair

A Waterford Township blonde who wants to become a nurse and a Lake Orion Community High School graduate and football player will begin their second evening as king and queen of the 18th Oakland County 4-H Fair tonight at the fairgrounds.

Selected over 15 other candidates last night for her beauty, 4-H record, school, community and church work to reign as queen was Grace Williamson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Williamson, of 1121 Bielby Rd., Waterford Township.

More than 1,500 attended the fair opening night. Her partner, the first king to be selected in the history of the fair, is Walter Cudnohufsky Jr., 18, of 1940 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cudnohufsky.

The blue-eyed, natural curly-haired blonde is a June graduate of Waterford Township High School. Queen Grace, who possesses an attractive dimple on each side of her cheeks and cream complexion, plans to attend the University of Michigan this fall to study nursing.

Following that, "I want to be an airline hostess for awhile before I return to nursing," she explained.

A member of the Junior Homemakers 4-H Club in Waterford Township, of which her parents are leaders, the queen was the

winner of the 1957 County Home Economics Award. In 1955-56 she won the dress review contest during achievement day and last year she was in the fair queen's court.

This week she has entered three of her sheep in the fair. Her hobbies include water skiing, sewing, and reading historical novels. She has been a member of 4-H for eight years.

ACTIVE IN SCHOOL
Active in high school, Grace was a member of the student council, secretary of the French Club, member of the Y-Teens, Girls Athletic Assn., Dramatics Club, and played a lead in the spring play.

"Walt," the masculine half of the royal couple, is a six-year member of 4-H belonging to the East Orion 4-H Club.

One of nine children of which five are in 4-H, he has been awarded a 4-H scholarship to attend Michigan State University this fall where he will study landscape architecture.

During his 4-H career, Walt has received award trips to Detroit from the Michigan Milk Producers Assn.; to Traverse City for a conservation camp; and was one of two in the state to be sent to tour New York and Boston last year because of their outstanding conservation work.

COUNTY TICKET
Prosecutor 4,836
Sheriff 1,590

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Sheriff 1,590

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County Ticket
Prosecutor 4,836
Sheriff 1,590

The Day in Birmingham

Voting Light in Primary as 15 Per Cent Turn Out

BIRMINGHAM — A light vote prediction proved accurate for the Birmingham area in yesterday's primary election.

Bloomfield Township had the best showing with 1,220 of its 8,440 registered voters going to the polls.

In Birmingham, 2,004 ballots were cast. The city's total registration was 13,139.

Bloomfield Hills had 277 of 1,435 registered electors go to the polls.

Voting percentage for the three communities was 15 per cent.

Mrs. Jeanne Lloyd, head librarian at the Baldwin Public Li-

brary in Birmingham, this morning announced the appointment of Miss Lee Tuttle to the library staff.

A graduate of the University of Michigan Department of Library Science, she was editor and writer for the U. of M. television office and woman's editor at a radio station in Lansing.

Miss Tuttle has taught at Michigan State University and Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio.

Water consumption in Birmingham sets a new record one day and breaks it the next.

The all-time high of 6,671,000 gallons was pumped Monday, going over Saturday's record by more than 2,000 gallons.

Robert Kenning, assistant city manager and superintendent of the Water Department, said this morning there is no indication of curtailment in this rising water consumption in the city.

Should the City of Detroit declare the necessity of restricting water use, Birmingham would be included, he said.

Two Birmingham High School seniors, Margo Mensing of 220 Larchlea Dr. and Michal Forester of 316 Arlington Dr., have returned home from Indiana University where they attended the 12th annual High School Journalism Institute.

Both are active on the Highland, the high school publication.

Post Offices Get 1 Cent Stamps; Supply Short

Both the main post office on West Huron street and the downtown branch on East Huron street today have one cent stamps according to Robert C. Miller, acting postmaster, but the supply "won't last long," he added.

The branch ran-out of them Saturday and the main office's supply was down to broken lots and coils. After calling Chicago to check on a stamp order which was due, 100,000 one centers were sent to Pontiac Monday.

Yesterday, 10,000 were transferred from the main office to the downtown station. The main building still has 20,000 of the one cent stamps today.

Miller added that there is a shortage of this stamp throughout the nation due to the postage rate boost which became effective Friday.



CHARLES E. POTTER
Republican



PHILIP A. HART
Democrat

MEET ON NOVEMBER BALLOT — Senator Charles E. Potter was renominated by Republicans in Tuesday's primary election and will be opposed in November by Philip A. Hart, who won the Democratic nomination over Homer Martin. Potter was unopposed on the primary ballot for his party.

Doubting 'Torch' Story

(Continued From Page One)

of an explosion. "This is very, very possible," Ziem stressed.

3. At the time he was burned, Kierdorf was probably wearing a belt and a wristwatch. He had neither when he staggered into the hospital.

4. The burns were not uniform, but more severe on the upper left portion of the body.

5. There was no evidence of particles of dirt or grass to bear out Kierdorf's story that he "rolled over and over" on the ground to extinguish the flames.

Olsen interrupted a vacation in West Branch to make the examination. He was brought here by state police.

The pathologist was sent for after Chief Assistant Prosecutor George F. Taylor announced he was dissatisfied with the results of the fourth, and so far the longest, interrogation of the victim.

"He (Kierdorf) is not helping us," Taylor said. "I feel he knows more than he's telling me. In my opinion, he could give us information to help the progress of the case."

Taylor said the burned man sticks to his original story, avoiding certain questions as if his

mind were cloudy but answering others in a straightforward, clear manner.

"My impression is that if he could answer one question clearly, he could answer them all," Taylor said.

He said Kierdorf "vehemently" denied that the burning had anything to do with the internal affairs of Flint Local 332, of which he is a business agent.

Taylor said he couldn't get any answers at all to questions that Kierdorf apparently wants to avoid, such as what happened to his clothes after he was burned.

Then, under the persuasion of his uncle, Herman Kierdorf, 67, another ex-convict and former business agent of Detroit Teamster Joint Council 42, the torch victim volunteered a story that had this outline, Taylor said:

Two men he did not know called at his Flint home Sunday evening. He rode with them toward Pontiac, where they said there was a union organizational meeting.

South of Telegraph road and Dixie highway, the car turned off onto a gravel road. Kierdorf was forced out at gun point, doused with an inflammable liquid and ignited.

He rolled on the ground to extinguish the flames, was put back in the car after one of the men observed. "We don't want a murder rap," driven to the hospital and dumped there.

The possibility would also explain why Kierdorf was dropped off on the hospital grounds instead

of accompanied straight to the emergency room.

"If the persons with him were engaged in the same illegal activity," Ware said, "they would try to avoid being identified in order to stay clear of trouble."

Kierdorf himself had refused to give his identity or any hint of what might have happened for 15 hours.

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Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

FRANCIS E. MYRE

Francis E. Myre, 48, of 584 Northfield St., died yesterday morning in William Beaumont Hospital after an illness of four years.

He was an employee of General Motors Truck & Coach Division and a member of St. Michael's Church.

Mr. Myre leaves his wife, Fern; his mother, Mrs. Charles (Isabelle) Myre; three sons and a daughter, Mrs. Ilagene Rowden, Donald and David Myre of Pontiac, and Richard Myre with the U. S. Air Force stationed in Florida.

Other survivors include two grandchildren; one brother and two sisters, Mrs. Alphonse Beals, Mrs. Lorraine LaBarge and Wilbert Myre, all of Pontiac.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday from the Pusey Funeral Home. Service will be at 10 a.m. Friday from St. Michael's Church.

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\$4.71

4/5 Qt.
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THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY. KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

Church with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

JOSEPH C. QUATTY

Joseph C. Quatty, 61, of 250 Edison St., died yesterday of a heart ailment in his home.

He was an employee of General Motors Truck & Coach Division.

Surviving are his wife, Judith; nine brothers and six sisters.

Mr. Quatty's body is at the Brace-Smith Funeral Home.

THOMAS J. FICK

Lapeer — Service for Thomas J. Fick, 6-year-old son of the Rev. and Mrs. Lee R. Fick of 5567 Davison Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday from the Elba Baptist Church with the Rev. Frank Thompson of Marlette officiating.

Burial will be in Green's Cemetery at Hadley.

His body will be at home until time of service. Arrangements are by the Muir Brothers Funeral Home.

Thomas was drowned Monday afternoon in Lake Minnewanna at the Metamora Recreation Area three miles from Hadley.

WILLIAM D. JOHNSON

Lapeer — Service for William D. Johnson, 88, of 555 Randall Dr., will be held at 3 p.m. Friday from the Muir Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Attica Cemetery.

Mr. Johnson, a farmer, who died Monday, is survived by his wife, Lettie; seven sons, James, Donald, Marvin and William, all of Lapeer, Richard of the U. S. Army who is stationed in Texas, Albert of Ravenna and Harry of Flint.

Also surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Evans of Lapeer, Mrs. Alice Hunt of Caro, Mrs. Ethel Booz of Clarkston and Mrs. Nettie Austin of Attica; 34 grandchildren; 45 great-grandchildren; and 25 great-great-grandchildren.

Mr. Johnson was a member of the U. S. Army who is stationed in Texas, Albert of Ravenna and Harry of Flint.

Also surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Evans of Lapeer, Mrs. Alice Hunt of Caro, Mrs. Ethel Booz of Clarkston and Mrs. Nettie Austin of Attica; 34 grandchildren; 45 great-grandchildren; and 25 great-great-grandchildren.

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S. both at home; his mother, Mrs. Robert Hamilton of Hazel Park; his father, Arthur of Oakland, Calif.; and one brother, William S. of Rochester.

JAMES A. REID

ROME — Service for James A. Reid, 52, of 294 Fairgrove St., will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Roth's Home for Funerals with burial in McCafferty Cemetery.

He died Tuesday.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; four sons, Alfred, Melvin and Gerald, all at home; and Airman Second Class William who is stationed in Florida.

Also surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reid of Inlay City; a brother, Leland of Life Lake; and six sisters, Mrs. Betty Turner of Detroit, Mrs. Neva Althouse of Pontiac, Mrs. Verna Lewis of Birmingham, Mrs. Geraldine Huck of Mt. Pleasant and Mrs. Doris Merithew and Mrs. Vada McDade, both of California.

DAVID M. SPENCER

AVON TOWNSHIP — Graveside service for David M. Spencer, 3-day-old twin son of Mr. and Mrs. Kaye Spencer of 2710 Leach Rd., will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at Perry Mt. Park Cemetery. The body is at Moore Chapel of the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home in Auburn Heights.

Surviving besides the parents are his twin sister, Dawn M., another sister, Kathleen Fay, and a brother, Jeffrey A., all at home.

T. ROBERT THOMAS

CLARKSTON — T. Robert Thomas, 49, of 5403 Whipple Lake Rd., died unexpectedly yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital. The body is at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac.

They have been driving for a vote on provisions of the Senate-passed bill, which Benson has endorsed.

Also lined up against the House bill were Midwestern dairy state members disgruntled because no milk changes are provided, city members suspicious of all farm legislation, and diehard foes of any reduction in government price supports.

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53, of Detroit, a former North Branch resident.

He died unexpectedly Friday evening in East Detroit at the bank where he was employed.

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He's for Women Drivers

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The much-maligned woman driver finally has found a friend—a man.

Said Floyd Webb of the Automobile Club of Michigan at a driver education institute at the University of Michigan:

"Two-fifths of the nation's drivers are women and we have found they don't cause anywhere near the number of accidents that some of us men sputter about.

"They are cautious and perhaps we could learn a lesson from them."

To Vote Today on Farm Bill

Will Attempt to Ram Compromise Proposal Through House

WASHINGTON (AP)—Disorganized House farm forces rallied for an effort to ram a compromise farm bill through the House today.

It would permit cutting price support levels on cotton, corn and rice but allow planting of more cotton and make changes in programs for the others.

The bill was scheduled for a showdown vote postponed from Monday, when it came to the floor under take-it-or-leave-it procedure requiring a two-thirds vote for passage.

If that fails the bill could be brought up later under more liberal voting procedure, but House leaders have said that is unlikely. They urged passage of the bill so a Senate-House conference can work out final terms.

Although the bill goes far in the direction of lower price supports demanded by Secretary of Agriculture Benson, final action was put over from Monday because of administration Republican opposition.

They have been driving for a vote on provisions of the Senate-passed bill, which Benson has endorsed.

Also lined up against the House bill were Midwestern dairy state members disgruntled because no milk changes are provided, city members suspicious of all farm legislation, and diehard foes of any reduction in government price supports.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
President and Publisher

An Independent Newspaper

Editorial Page

MEMBER OF THE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1958

Khrushchev Kills Summit Talks

The talk on talks continues.

As of yesterday, each of the big four was on record as wanting, or at least being willing to attend, a summit meeting of some sort.

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But like a chess game there was a sharp divergence of views about the nature of the meeting. This difference of opinion found at least one of the Western powers closer to Russia than to its allies.

Originally Russia wanted a meeting of the Big Four plus India and the U. N. Secretary General, DAG HAMMARSKJOLD.

But now she comes up with a big switch. KHRUSHCHEV now asks an emergency meeting of the 81-member U. N. General Assembly to debate a Soviet resolution ordering Anglo-American troops out of Jordan and Lebanon.

Italy's Prime Minister Urges Mid-East Help

Italy's Prime Minister AMITORE FANFANI who has concluded a visit to this country, feels that NATO should be more than a military alliance.

An economics professor, 50 year old FANFANI thinks the organization should prove by joint economic projects that it is interested in the welfare of the Middle East and wishes to help the emerging nations. He stressed the need for protection against new explosions and Communist plotting.

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As a long range answer to the problem he calls for a pledge by major nations, including Russia, to avoid interference in Middle East affairs; a promise by Middle East countries to avoid meddling in each other's affairs and a multi-nation economic aid program, sponsored by the United Nations, which would seek to lift the living standards of that region.

★ ★ ★

A year ago former Prime Minister PELLA suggested that Italy use interest payments due the U.S. under Marshall Plan loans for such development, but nothing came of it. A new billion dollar World Bank to grant promising loans for economic assistance has been proposed by Sen. MONROE.

This fund would be available to applicants who could not meet requirements of the present World Bank which also is assisting underdeveloped and overpopulated areas. West Germany already has recognized this need by joining with France in a \$500 million project to develop North Africa.

★ ★ ★

Italy's government, a consistent friend of the West, has specialties of geography and trade with Arab and North African countries. Prime Minister FANFANI's proposals should be given thoughtful consideration.

SHOOTING all the politicians and diplomats in the world would bring permanent peace, but it would be a long-drawn-out process, as those who shot them would take their places and others would have to shoot them, and so on.

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President Eisenhower quickly accepted the Khrushchev proposal. It is too early to determine just what this will mean. But it definitely looks like any early summit talks are off.

The United States government wanted a Security Council meeting with the chiefs of government sitting as Council delegates.

Britain endorsed the Security Council idea, but said that the real work of the conference would be carried on by the chiefs of government meeting as a kind of Council subcommittee.

★ ★ ★

France, like Russia, figured a meeting limited to the Big Five and emphasized that it should have no connection with any special meeting of the Security Council.

For the past three weeks this has been the sequence of exchanges. To date nothing is definite as to time and place.

Out of all this second guessing one thing remains certain: That is that the meeting when it is held will be one of the biggest propaganda battles of the post war area.

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The Russians are past masters at this sort of thing. They will most certainly seek to indict the United States and Britain for aggression in the Middle East. We should be prepared, and not let this deter us from being hopeful that out of the meeting will emerge some concrete progress.

The Man About Town

Quick Returns

Rose and Holly Townships Were First in the County

Speed: What now has even taken over the election boards.

First of Oakland County's 295 election boards, to report the result of Tuesday's primary was that of Rose Township, with one precinct. It was exactly 25 minutes after the polls closed that

Supervisor J. Wesley Duncan was giving me the returns. Closely following was

Clerk Jess E. Furbush

of Holly Township with the results in its two precincts. The returns from these two townships were the first to be received by The Pontiac Press.

Former Pontiac residents,

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gorton, who have spent several years in Los Angeles, have returned to Michigan to celebrate their golden wedding, at 109 Sycamore St., Durand, on Aug. 12. Mr. Gorton is president of the Michigan State Association of Los Angeles, also President of the Federation of State Associations there.

Local tall corn honors rest with Ray Wilson

of 1121 Voorheis Road—eight and one-half feet.

Make The Pontiac Press booth a meeting point with your friends at the 4-H Club Fair. See you there?

Many farmers in the Pontiac area, like Henry Morsemann

of Avon Township, report a big crop of young pheasants, many saying more than they've noticed in any previous year.

Making good on what he promised me five weeks ago, when he was completing his first 1958 cutting of alfalfa,

Perry Ousnamer

of Rochester, now is at the second cutting. He expects to get two more.

A carrot that grew through a brass ring is being exhibited by

Alex. Frankfort

of Waterford, who lost the ring off his garden hose last summer.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Daniel W. Symons of Birmingham; eighty-seventh birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buell Hanford

of Waterford; fifty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Harley M. Carmody

of Keego Harbor; eighty-fifth birthday.

Mrs. Bertha Bidelman

of Birmingham; eighty-fourth birthday.



David Lawrence Says:

Big Steel Strike Looms Ahead

WASHINGTON—Next year may see the biggest steel strike in American history. For the steel industry, which has just absorbed about half of the

automatic increase in wages—fixed by a previous contract made in boom times—cannot afford to do so again. In 1959, when the labor contracts are up for renewal, a strike seems certain unless there

is an abandonment of demands for higher wages by the unions.

If the steel companies had put up their prices this time to offset entirely the full labor costs, the increase of \$4.50 per ton announced recently would have had to rise to around \$7 or \$8 a ton.

The statisticians in one major steel company say that, if there had been no price increases since 1955, it would today be operating \$30,000,000 a year in the red.

The steel companies, moreover, have to find a way not only to meet the direct increases in wages imposed by the industry-wide union in steel but to offset the price rises for the raw materials the steel companies buy which are themselves affected by the upward trend in steel wages.

Thus it is estimated that, apart from the \$7 or \$8 a ton of increased costs due to direct wage increases, another item of at least \$1.50 a ton has to be absorbed which comes from the higher costs of wages in brick plants, alloy plants, acid plants, and in the purchase of such materials as aluminum, vanadium, nickel and zinc.

What is the answer? It is to be found in greater productivity per man-hour by labor or in technological improvements through larger and larger capital expenditures. The latter course has thus far saved the steel companies from bankruptcy as they have introduced new mechanical gadgets

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

An I.Q. test may indicate... That you are very smart... But that is no assurance you... Will play a brilliant part... For it is not how bright you are... That scores success for you... But how you live from day to day... And what you really do... You may be quite ingenious... And yet what does it mean... Unless you use that gift from God... To help the human scene?... You could devote your talents to... A life of shame and crime... Or you could just ignore the world... And while away your time... No I.Q. rating ever is... True cause for pride or praise... Your laurels on this earth depend... On your unselfish ways.

(Copyright 1958)

The Country Parson



"Our mistakes in life are like highway errors—they not only endanger us but may cost the lives of others as well."

and bigger and better power plants.

But to do this requires millions of dollars of more capital, and the investor is not attracted to industries which don't give a substantial return on the money invested.

Since the steel industry recently raised its prices, a howl has gone up from spokesmen for a Congressional committee. An assistant attorney-general at the Department of Justice in charge of antitrust laws speaks of the possibility of an investigation to see if any statutes were violated.

But why is the obvious overlooked? Hasn't anybody heretofore ever heard of industry-wide bargaining—the practice sanctioned by Federal law which imposes a uniform wage cost on the steel companies?

Senator Kefauver, chairman of a Senate subcommittee on "monopoly" problems, asks:

"Why are identical price increases put into effect by all companies at the same time when each has different costs? This is the key question."

Of course, it is the key question, and it has been ever since the Congress permitted labor unions to group together in a single monopoly in each industry.

Each company has to base its prices on what kind of earnings and rate of return on the invested dollar must be obtained to attract the investor. This also means a rather uniform pattern. A company that thinks it can get larger volume by cutting prices is likely to find itself mistaken and also bankrupt.

(Copyright, 1958)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Iodin Ration May Correct Low Basal Metabolism

A reader writes:

"I was discharged from the Air Corps for 'low basal metabolism.' I had suffered no ill effects whatever, and there have been none since I was discharged. The —

medical school gives me a clean bill of health, but now I can't enlist in any branch of the service because of the Air Corps discharge." (P. H.)

I can't believe the Air Corps or any branch of the service of defense

DR. BRADY is so stupid. "Low basal metabolism" is not a diagnosis.

Rejecting a man, otherwise fit, merely because the machine registers low, is not sound medical practice.

To any Yankee Wisecrack reading this screed and smiling in his superior way at my audacity, I say this: Your medical merchant, having sold you a \$5 BMR (basal metabolism test) for \$35 can't do a thing about it or for you that an honest doctor would not have done with the information elicited by proper medical examination.

In other words, I'm trying to tell you that the metabolismmer (apparatus for measuring basal metabolism), however useful in the physiology laboratory, serves but one purpose in practice—the gadget impresses the simple layman.

PREFERS TEMPERATURE TEST

Time and again I have cited here the report by Dr. Barnes who found in a study of over 1,000 cases that the basal temperature test proved a better index than the basal metabolism test. To the best of my knowledge, no one has controverted the fair and logical conclusion drawn by Barnes, namely, that a clinical thermometer and a little intelligence will enable a real doctor to get all the information about the state of metabolism that he can get by the use of the metabolismmer.

Hypothyroidism, functional deficiency of the thyroid gland and low basal metabolism are, in my judgment, pretentious ways of saying iodine deficiency. Generally there's nothing wrong with people who have low basal metabolism that a suitable iodine ration won't correct.

For instructions send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and ask for the pamphlet THE IODINE RATION.

Let no knucklehead infer that I advise anyone to take medicinal iodine or iodide.

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

(Copyright 1958)



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Voice of the People

Minimum Speed Limits Should Be Maintained

A few days ago I read the letter from one of the Orchard Lake Village authorities regarding the high ratio of traffic fines in comparison to the rest of the Village budget.

The letter stated that the Village police don't give tickets unnecessarily, but due to the bad driving conditions on the roads, must keep the speed limits low. Therefore, some drivers who don't have any regard for the safety of others soon find themselves paying for the privilege.

★ ★ ★

About 13 years ago my wife and I moved to the west side of Cass Lake from Ferndale. We drive a great deal through the Orchard Lake Village roads, especially on Commerce Road and Old Orchard Trail. When I first became licensed to drive in 1929 a very fine Sunday school teacher impressed me with the fact that not only are traffic fines unnecessary, but disobedience to civil laws is unchristian. I determined to always drive within the speed limit. I have seen them give tickets to folks who were driving just a few miles over the posted speed limit. Of course, they should, otherwise why bother to call it a "limit"?

★ ★ ★

Here is a suggestion for the Orchard Lake officials which will make it possible for them to abolish all other taxes and get by 100 per cent on traffic fines. Give their police the right to ticket the very slow drivers on Commerce road. These people are a real menace, often blocking as many as 25 cars, while loafing along the winding highway on which nobody can pass.

It is possible to make laws forcing drivers to maintain minimum speeds, as witness the Detroit expressways, where the police ticket anyone going under 40. The minimum speed on Commerce road should be 30.

Cass Lakesider

★ ★ ★

Feels Awed By Power

I am no mastermind of theology but I do have sufficient elementary intelligence to observe and feel awed by the power of God's creations. Therefore, I must contradict the opinions expressed in Ernest Coleman's article, "Religion Must Go If We're To Grow."

The religious beliefs held by what he calls our ancient and ignorant ancestors led to the founding of our nation. Their beliefs passed down through heritage have built our nation of freedoms into its present greatness.

As to a free thinking country, perhaps he has heard of a Russia that I have not. If we are of same reference, I hope I never acquire such freedom.

I am proud of our editors, instructors and all categories of our citizenry that comprise our nation as one whose delight is in the law of the Lord.

Have faith in our growth. Remember—

"And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf also shall not wither; and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper." "For the Lord knoweth the way of the righteous; but the way of the ungodly shall perish."

Mr. Coleman, do you remember Hitler?

L. D. McLaughlin

'Driver's Protected Against Driver'

The new (court ordered) fence along the 18th hole at Pontiac Country Club is to protect the cautious driver from the erratic driver.

J. C. R.

No Longer Have Starting Point

Every once in a while the free world is mentioned. What is so free about a bureaucracy other than a steady diet of baloney? How do you measure freedom seeing that you no longer have Hitler to give you a starting point?

The people of Alaska will find out that they are not at a Boston tea party if they tie themselves to the apron strings of the old girl on the Potomac. Cigarettes were six cents a pack when I was there in 1943.

Joseph Gynac

4852 Oakgrove

'Those Honored Honor Him'

People might be interested in a few facts concerning the pianist, Van Cliburn, who was victorious in Russia's music competition. A member of Calvary Baptist Church in New York City, he is a double tither (20%). Last year he sang in the Billy Graham choir in Madison Square Garden. He has a well-thumbed Bible and prays before his concerts. Who says God won't honor those that honor Him?

Darlene Grant

Drayton Plains

All letters for "Voice of the People" must contain the name and address of the writer. This information will be withheld upon request if the letter is not of a critical nature. Letters must be under 200 words and The Pontiac Press reserves the right to edit all letters.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Hath oppressed the poor and needy, hath spoiled by violence, hath not restored the pledge, and hath lifted up his eyes to the idols hath committed abomination. — Ezekiel 18:12.

To escape from evil we must be made as far as possible like God; and the resemblance consists in becoming just and holy and wise. — Plato.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Don't Mistake Infatuation for Love

Girls beware that you don't mistake infatuation for true love! They feel much alike when you are in the throes of both, but one is selfish whereas the other is unselfish. And be sure you read about Amnon's supposed true love. Then send for the sex booklet mentioned below. Pass it around among your friends and classmates for it gives you the true facts.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE Y-381: Thelma G., aged 17, is infatuated with a classmate.

"Dr. Crane, we are REALLY in love," she positively informed me, "though my parents think we are just infatuated."

"And Bob wants me to run off and elope with him. He says there is no point in waiting. I felt we shouldn't do that, so he said I didn't love him. And now he insists that I give myself to him just to prove my love."

"I am weakening, for I really and truly love him and want him to know that I do. But I realize my mother would veto what he demands."

"So who is right? Is it wrong to live together before you are married?"

BEWARE TRIAL MARRIAGE
Trial marriage is a stupid thing. For it demands that the girl make ALL the concessions.

And in true love, man and woman are to operate on a 50-50 basis.

Beware, too, of that fallacious argument that the girl must always be the one to "prove" her

love by submitting to illicit sexual relations.

It is just as logical that the boy also "prove" his love by treating her with respect and honor.

True love and sexual infatuation resemble each other in several ways, so Thelma may think she is "really and truly" in love, yet wake up a few months later to the fact she was only sexually infatuated.

For example, in both true love and sexual infatuation, you feel giddy and gay while with the other person. You may also grow trembly and breathless. You may get "butterflies" in your stomach and your knees may grow weak or wobbly.

You may pine for each other until you actually become sick abed.

AMNON'S FALSE LOVE

In the Bible, King David's son Amnon likewise thought he loved the beautiful Tamar (II Samuel, Ch. 13).

He was so smitten with her that he finally took to his bed, ill. And he consulted a love adviser.

But after he finally forced Tamar to submit to his desires, his supposed love turned out to be simply sexual infatuation.

And he then had her tossed out of his house, despite her tears and pleading. Sexual infatuation thus can change to nausea and hatred within a matter of a few seconds.

For the sake of jolting Thelma, I reminded her that a boy who truly loves a girl, is interested in HER future happiness and welfare.

Illicit sexual affairs rob a girl of her spunk and independence, which are her chief attraction to men.

They may infect her with

BOTH gonorrhea and syphilis, for these two venereal diseases are different but can be contracted at the same time.

They may force her to drop out of school before graduation because of pregnancy.

And what happens in that event? On my desk were 5 letters from girls ranging in ages from 16 to 23, all of whom had succumbed to that false argument that they must "prove" their love.

Two of the boys fled into military service as soon as they found the girls were pregnant.

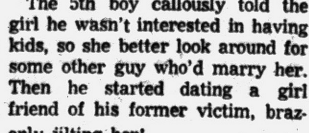
Two more ran away to parts unknown, leaving the girls to face the music and bear their babies out of wedlock.

The 5th boy callously told the girl he wasn't interested in having kids, so she better look around for some other guy who'd marry her. Then he started dating a girl friend of his former victim, brazenly jilting her!

So send for my booklet "Sex Problems of Young People," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents (non-profit). It is widely used in the schools.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long stamped self-addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

(Copyright, 1958)



2 Children Rescued From Inner Tube

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — Nearly exhausted after drifting helplessly for six hours on an old innertube, two children were rescued seven miles out in Lake Michigan at dusk last night.

Their weak cries for help attracted the attention of a fisherman.

The fisherman, vacationing Detroit Police Lt. Thomas Turkaly, found 7-year-old Philip Morris clinging to the side of the innertube and holding his 5-year-old sister Jeanette in the center.

Coal mines in Kentucky have poured out more than 2.3 billion tons since 1800, or almost 5 percent of the 27.2 billion tons mined in the United States as a whole.

Young Parisien Upsets World of Fashion

By PHYLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — Along Seventh Avenue this week, there is dark silence. Only the grinding sound of molar striking bicuspid penetrate the racks of unloved chemises and hopeful trapezes.

Any girl of 19 could have told them — but the multi-million buck dress industry wouldn't listen: You can't always trust a fickle boy of 22!

So it was that the young successor to Christian Dior, Yves Saint-Laurent, decided he didn't like the looks of this summer's girl, and switched to a different model.

With the blithe freedom (some would call it gall) of youth, he turned his back on the giddy child with the near-nude kneecap, and elected for a five-inch hemline drop and a sophisticated woman.

Everywhere, there was shock — pleasant for some women, and most men.

But deadly indeed for store buyers and fashion makers who now had to face the certain fact that the average woman has a perfect excuse to say, "I told you so," and turn down the short chemises and trapezes they had advised her she'd have to buy — or else.

If I wasn't so shocked, I'd have to laugh — at the irony of it. I said a salesgirl in the French room of a local swankery.

"They (the wholesale dress industry) have only themselves to blame. They proclaimed this guy as the great genius. They copied every move. They taught us to say 'This is similar to the Yves Saint-Laurent line — the most influential man in fashion,' to persuade women to accept

the trapezoid line. And now they're stuck with him."

Of course, most other Paris designers have continued to show fashions that are evolutions of last year's silhouette, and presumably the styles will continue to be sold. But the whim of Saint-Laurent is a tremendous psychological blow . . .

The chemise and trapeze had not been fully accepted, particularly in the U. S. Women were waiting. By this fall, had all the Paris moguls gone along with the gag, they would have had to give in.

Now the "hold-outs" have a hero who is not to be debunked, even by the most self-possessed salesgirl. The next time one of same speels the "It's the look, and you'll have to get used to it" routine, a vindictive woman will

respond, "So's your Saint-Laurent!"

As long as the young designer recommended skirts at last year's level, and put shape into his new dresses — which he did — a woman no longer is threatened with complete dowdiness in last year's clothes. She can be independent.

It is interesting to ponder the reasons behind Saint-Laurent's sudden switch in fashion. Was it to shock? Was he wily enough to sense that the exaggerated styles wouldn't sell? Or did he,

even as designer Patou did in the flapper days of 1929, cry "My God, I can stand it no more!" after staring at too many homely ladies' knees?

Whatever the reason, he has made millions of friends and enemies. And in the United States, where "planned obsolescence" is as important to fashion as to the auto industry, Saint-Laurent suddenly has all the economic characteristics of a Volkswagen.

Canada is the world's chief producer of platinum.



TRUSSES

\$8.50 and up

Thrifty Drug Store
148 N. Saginaw Near Sears
PRIVATE FITTING ROOM

An average railway porter in a miles a year in the course of his Pullman car travels about 150,000 work.

DON'T GIVE UP!

A GREAT MANY PEOPLE SUFFERING FROM RHEUMATISM AND ARTHRITIS FOR A LONG PERIOD OF TIME, HAVE BECOME DISCOURAGED, AND FEEL THERE IS NOT MUCH HOPE FOR THEM — THE FACTS ARE THAT A GREAT MANY SUFFERERS, AMONG THEM SOME OF THE MOST SEVERE CASES, HAVE TRIED O-JIB-WA BITTERS AS A LAST RESORT, AND TO THEIR HAPPY SURPRISE, NOW ARE FREE OF PAINFUL AND CRIPPLING ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATISM. IF YOUR CASE IS OF LONG STANDING OR JUST STARTING, YOU CAN'T BUY A BETTER OR MORE SUCCESSFUL MEDICINE THAN O-JIB-WA BITTERS. PROVEN RESULTS FOR OVER 40 YEARS. AVAILABLE AT ALL DRUG STORES IN MICHIGAN.

TRY O-JIB-WA BITTERS



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Friday Nites—August 8-15-22-29 . . . 7:30 P. M.

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KING SIZE CHAISE
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Buy with no money down. Feather light 6 ft. chaise completely weather resistant velon webbing. Adjusts to four comfortable positions.

Quantity Limited, So Hurry!

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ALL OUR BEEF IS GRAIN FED

POT ROAST
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BEEF **35¢** lb.

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This coupon entitles bearer to a free permanent, when accompanied by a friend who purchases a permanent. Free permanent will be of same value as permanent purchased by bearer's friend.

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Please Feel Free to Consult Us on Your Hair Coloring Problems!

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Michigan's MIRACLE MILE

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Reg. \$179.95 — 24" Riding
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\$129.95

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Buy with No Money Down!
3 H.P. CLINTON ENGINE

Quick sure automatic recoil starter, leaf mulcher included.

W. T. GRANT CO.
MIRACLE MILE
Open Monday Thru Saturday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Early Fall Bargains

Back-to-School and Sport Shoes
Now Only **2.95**
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Also

SPECIAL GROUP of TRANSITIONAL CASUALS
(Reg. to 5.99) **2.95**

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MIRACLE MILE
Open Daily 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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9 Only — 20" Portable
WINDOW FAN
\$15.95

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W. T. G. VENTIL-AIR with G-E and WESTINGHOUSE Motors

ALL OTHER FANS DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

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Wash 'n' Wear

MEN'S SLACKS
\$5 pair

100% Dacron; Dacron and Pima-Cotton; Dacron and Rayon. All Slacks reduced. Needs little or no ironing.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

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BAR-B-QUED CHICKENS

• FULLY COOKED
• READY TO EAT

89¢ EACH

This Low Price Good at Kroger
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Reg. \$1.00 to \$1.29
Sleeveless Blouses
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Just 228 to Sell at This Low Price!

Many Other Summer Clearance Items Up to 50% Off!

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OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

BETTER THAN RAIN

ROSS ROOT FEEDER Feeds
Specialized Plant Food With the Water
RIGHT TO THE ROOTS
FREE 1 Box Plant Food Cartridges
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WADING POOLS

1 Only, 4x6, Regular \$14.95 **\$11.79**
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Poole HARDWARE
MIRACLE MILE STORE
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Kiddies' Canvas CASUAL SHOES

\$2 pair

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Fabric uppers, cushion heel, arch and sole. Washable. 86 pair only. Not all sizes.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

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Grants
KNOWN by VALUES

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80 Only — Reg. \$55.95
21" Rotary Lawn Mower
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Complete with BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE

No Need to Mix Oil and Gas
Stand Up Starting
Dashboard Control
Guaranteed Steel Deck

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Rochester, Avon Area Voters Reject Incorporation

Hard-Pressed Farmington Loses Bid for Annexation

By JOEL RIPP, Suburban News Editor

Voters in the village of Rochester and a 3½-square mile section of Avon Township rejected by an almost 3-1 margin a proposal that would have incorporated the two areas into a city.

Thus was settled—at least temporarily—a heated issue, fought in the township, in the county and even taken to the Supreme Court before it was put to the electorate in yesterday's primary election.

The vote was 1,346 to 531.

Proponents of the Rochester proposal weren't alone in defeat, however.

Oak Park saw its plans for expansion of the city's Department of Public Safety and City Hall facilities washed down the drain as taxpayers rejected a \$306,000 bond issue by a whopping 1,646 to 938 margin.

The city of Farmington, hard-pressed for expansion area, lost its bid to annex eight square miles in the southwestern portion of the township. Residents in the township area declined to be taken in by the city, 391 to 74. City electors favor annexation, 425 to 205.

Annexation requires majority approval in both the city and the area to be taken in.

Another "no" was voiced in Milford Township where voters rejected a 2-mill tax increase for one year to finance construction of a township hall and adjoining fire station.

The margin of defeat was just 15 votes.

Reversing the tide somewhat was approval of a village incorporation proposal in Farmington Township and a tax levy hike in Highland Township.

Residents in a 2½-square mile area just northwest of the city of Farmington voted 107 to 13 to create the village of Quaker Town.

Highland Township voters okayed a one-mill tax increase for 10 years for the purchase and maintenance of fire equipment and to pay a full-time crew of seven firemen.

Race Minorities Get More Jobs

Big Department Stores Take Lead in Wiping Out Discrimination

LANSING (U)—Job opportunities for members of racial minority groups are expanding steadily in Michigan's retail trade industry, the State Fair Employment Practices Commission reported today.

Since the end of World War II, when doors of most retail business houses were closed to minority group workers seeking jobs, the field has opened up considerably, the commission said. Large, independent department stores have taken the lead in wiping out job discrimination, it said.

The commission cited these reasons:

1. The idea of fair employment practices is no longer a controversial subject, but a public policy incorporated into state law.
2. A continual shortage of qualified clerical, sales and supervisory personnel influenced businessmen to review their employment practices in order to recruit the best available employees.
3. Businessmen recognized the swift growth of minority groups, proportionately, in Michigan's major cities, together with their expanding purchasing power.

The commission noted that nearly 10 per cent of its claims load involved retail firms. Three of every four claims are adjusted satisfactorily in the retail industry, compared with 43 per cent for all other claims, it said.

Balloon Flight to Take Officer to Edge of Space

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—An Air Force captain today prepared for a solo balloon flight to the fringe of space, expecting to soar to 100,000 feet in a hermetically sealed capsule.

Capt. Grover J. Shock is scheduled to be launched from an open mine pit near Crosby, Minn., Monday for operation "Man High III." The first of such projects was last summer when Lt. Col. David G. Simons, now heading the operation, reached a record height of 102,000 feet in a balloon.

Last week another plastic balloon reached 82,000 feet with two men aboard after a launching from the Crosby site.

Will Divorcee Face Charges Thursday?

INDIANAPOLIS (U)—Authorities at General Hospital today refused to confirm rumors that Mrs. Connie Nicholas will be well enough to appear in court tomorrow to face a preliminary charge of murdering her drug executive sweetheart.

Newsmen got the impression from hospital staff members and the 42-year-old divorcee's lawyer that she will be discharged from the hospital's prison ward in time for the hearing on the death of Forrest Teel, 54, executive vice president of the giant Eli Lilly & Co. drug firm.

But hospital officials still listed Mrs. Nicholas as "serious but improved" in her recovery from a 60-hour coma brought on by taking 75 sleeping capsules shortly after Teel was shot to death in his parked Cadillac last Thursday.

Pony Express Higher

SALT LAKE CITY (U)—"Don't feel too bad about the new four-cent postal rate," advises Salt Lake Tribune columnist Dan Valentine: "The Pony Express used to charge \$5 for half an ounce."

OKs \$50,000 Advance

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The State Municipal Finance Commission has given the West Bloomfield Township School District approval to borrow \$50,000 on advance of state aid payments.



CROP-DUSTER DIES — These are the remains of the plane which this morning carried Lloyd R. Wait, 52, of Oxford to his death in a farm field near Bay City. Inspecting the wreckage is State Police Trooper James Welch.

Plane Hits Wires Crash Kills Oxford Man

OXFORD—Lloyd R. Wait, 52, a crop-dusting potato dealer from Oxford, was killed at 6 a.m. today when his plane crashed in a sugar beet field, four miles east of Bay City.

He lived at 3381 W. Drahn Rd. Alex Walraven, whose farm Wait was dusting, witnessed the crash.

He said Wait's plane zoomed under electric lines but that he apparently didn't see the telephone wire directly ahead of him. The plane hit the wires and rolled into a ball of wreckage on the ground.

Walraven, who was parked in a car at the corner of his Hampton Township field at the time, said Wait was dead when he got to him.

The Oxford man had dusted the field a year ago, Walraven said. He had just flown up from Oxford, landing at Bay City Airport prior to taking off for Walraven's field.

Wait is survived by his wife, Laura, and a son, George, of Oxford.

New Mexican Wants to Annex Parts of Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (U)—Texans, still grim after that Alaska business put 'em No. 3, aren't taking lightly to the midsummer madness dreamed up by a New Mexico legislator who wants his state to annex Texas.

Texas ought to have eastern New Mexico, declared Gov. Price Daniel. It was once part of Texas.

New Mexico Rep. Fred Cole proposed that the eight West Texas counties, running generally south of the New Mexico state line, secede and join New Mexico to make that state the third largest behind Alaska and Texas.

He promised more oil production, more state representation, better whiskey, more tourists and better fishing, etc.

A public speaking contest, demonstrations and the presentation of judging teams that will represent the county at the state show later this month will take place Friday evening.

Community Chest Leaders Named Trio to Spearhead Drive

ORION TOWNSHIP—Three Lake Orion community leaders will direct this fall's Orion Township Community Chest campaign, township Chest officials and Karl W. Bradley, executive director of the Pontiac Area United Fund, announced today.

Joseph Taylor, manager of Dancer's Dept. Store, has been selected campaign chairman. Serving as his immediate lieutenants will be N. Peter Hammelef, the 1957 campaign chairman, and Mrs. Alfred Dacey, 463 Park Island Rd.

Hammelef, as commercial division chairman, will direct the soliciting of downtown businessmen, attorneys, doctors, teachers, government offices and trades people.

Mrs. Dacey will head the door-to-door residential soliciting in the township.

The campaign goal has been pegged at \$6,850, the same as last year. This is "an absolute minimum figure," Taylor said.

Each of the 45 community service agencies included in the drive was closely budgeted by the Pontiac Area United Fund to insure that Orion received maximum service for every dollar donated locally.

This year's campaign marks the second year the Orion Community Chest has been affiliated with the Pontiac Area United Fund. The Pontiac Area United Fund supplies professional staff time, guidance and promotional

Clarkston Pair Honeymooning in Michigan

CLARKSTON—Honeymooning in northern Michigan are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Gardiner, who were married Saturday evening at the First Methodist Church in Clarkston.

The former Sally Jane Bauer, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Bauer of 6111 Middle Lake Rd. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James Gardiner of 4703 Monterey St.

The bride chose Anne Lawrie of Clarkston as her maid of honor. Attendants were the bride's sister, Shirley, Bonnie Abbott, Dixie Parks and Hazel Miller, all of Clarkston.

The couple will make their home in Toledo where the bridegroom is stationed with the U. S. Coast Guard.

Annexation Defeated

MOUNT CLEMENS (U)—A proposal to merge Clinton Township with the city of Mount Clemens was defeated by a 557-vote margin yesterday. Clinton Township went against the proposal, 2,347 to 424, while Mount Clemens favored it 1,851 to 485.



SALLY GRAY

The engagement of Sally Gray to Gary Stallard has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gray of 835 E. Eaton Rd., Davisburg. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lyman P. Emery of 5175 Whipple Lake Rd., Clarkston, and Mr. Wayne Stallard of Seal Beach, Calif. An Aug. 30 wedding is being planned.

Sharon Blanchard Repeats Vows

ROCHESTER — In a candlelight ceremony Saturday evening at St. Paul's Methodist Church in Rochester, marriage vows were exchanged by Sharon Lee Blanchard and Robert F. Potere. Performing the rite was the Rev. J. Douglas Parker, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Blanchard of 1950 Washington Rd. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Potere of 325 Charles Rd.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of silk taffeta with a chapel train. Re-embroidered Alencon lace sprinkled with seed pearls accented the neckline. Her fingertip veil fell from a headpiece of stephanotis and tiny gems, and she carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis, ivy and sweetheart roses.

Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Anna L. Blanchard of Rochester was the matron of honor. Attendants were Miss Barbara Howlett of Roch-

ter, Miss Frances Warner of Wayne, Miss Rose Marie Albright of Allen Park, and Miss Nancy Plastow of Detroit.

Clifford W. Johnson of Pleasant Ridge was the best man while the ushers were Del Blanchard, Allan Sanders, Bill Lindeman and Ed Grabman, all of Rochester.

The ceremony was followed by a reception on the lawn of the bride's parents' home.

Upon return from their two-week honeymoon in northern Michigan the newlyweds will make their home at 209 W. Fourth St., Rochester.

The bride attended the University of Michigan for two years and was graduated in June from the Henry Ford Community College as a nurse. Her husband, who also attended U. of M., is a prelaw student at Wayne State University.



RIDING THE DISC — Ann Lucas, 18, (left) and Robert Storey, 20, show water skiing skills they will display at the Lake Orion Boat Club Water Carnival Sunday on Lake Orion. Both take to the water naturally, being residents of Bellevue Island.

At Lake Orion Water Carnival Sunday

LAKE ORION — A parade of boats at 11 a.m. will open the Lake Orion Boat Club Water Carnival Sunday on Lake Orion.

The water show will get under way at 1 p.m. with skiing, canoe racing, canoe tilting, log rolling and swimming contests for everyone up to 14 years of age. Children must be accompanied by a parent who must sign their applications for entrance in the events. Merchandise certificates will be awarded winners.

The first time in several years such an event has been planned, the carnival replaces the annual boat races.

James Norton is the general chairman, Mike Caldwell has charge of boating events; Elmer Hartwig, swimming; Stanley Uslac, log rolling, and Roger Buysee, skiing.

The carnival will be followed at 5 p.m. by an invitational inboard boat race. Three trophies will be presented. No hydroplanes can enter.

Ten New Teachers at Imlay City High

IMLAY CITY — The Imlay City High School faculty will have 10 new teachers when the fall semester begins next month, Supt. Alvin Norlin announced.

Additional course offerings and the adoption of a six-hour schedule for the school day will require two more teachers than were on the staff last year, he said.

New courses will include mechanical drawing, art, French, general science and sheet metal work.

It's 'Centennial Farm'

HADLEY TOWNSHIP — A tract of land in Hadley Township has been designated a "centennial farm" by the Michigan Historical Commission. Owned and operated by George H. Brigham, 5835 Brigham Rd., it has been in the family since 1836. The farm originally was purchased from the federal government by Aaron Brigham, grandfather of the present owner.

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His Satellite Plan Shocks Pentagon Brass

Boy Scientist Gets Security Check

By HARRY MILLICAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — The trouble with being a 12-year-old scientist — even if you do design a manned satellite so similar to top secret Pentagon plans that you have to undergo a security check — is that it just doesn't pay enough. That's the complaint of Jonathan "Johnny" Orovitz, boy space expert.

Squirming restlessly on a divan in the comfortably-furnished living room of his family's three-bedroom house in Kew Garden Hills, the pudgy, brown-haired lad admitted readily in an interview that he had enjoyed all the public acclaim accorded him.

NEEDS MONEY

But he said so far none of it had brought him any closer to attend the California Institute of Technology, where he hopes to become a real "space engineer."

"It isn't that we're any more mercenary than anybody else," his short, plump, black-haired mother, Mrs. Beatrice Orovitz, 43, said.

"It's just that it takes every cent we earn in our little women's wear shop to get along. We'll find the money for Johnny's college somehow when the time comes, but we were disappointed when all the fanfare about him produced not even a single scholarship offer."

HAS 'SPACE BUG'

Jonathan, who acquired the "space bug" last November when Russia sent its dog-carrying Sputnik II aloft, got an idea early in June and promptly drew a three-foot-long, cardboard-mounted plan for a satellite rocket capable of taking a man into space for two weeks and then returning him safely to earth.

Then he typed out a letter and sent the whole works to Roy W. Johnson, director of the Advanced Research Projects Agency, the Pentagon's new space coordinating organization.

A few days later he got the first reaction — in an entirely unexpected form. A government gentleman from Washington came to call on him and spent several hours asking searching questions.

"There must be a thousand different ways to ask 'who helped you with this' and he used every one of them," Mrs. Orovitz recalled. "He finally became convinced that the whole business came right out of Johnny's skull and went back to Washington."

Two weeks later, Jonathan got a letter from Johnson praising his design and containing a paragraph that solved, so far as Mrs. Orovitz is concerned, the mystery surrounding the visitor from Washington.

"Your design has all the elements of a workable system, and, in fact, is not very different from one of a number of systems that have been under consideration," Johnson wrote.

"I didn't have a college education and I don't know what Johnny is talking about half the time," said Mrs. Orovitz, "but I caught on to this all right. They thought somebody in the Pentagon had leaked some information which eventually got to Johnny. Can you imagine that?"

Johnson also wrote that he had turned Jonathan's design over to the National Science Foundation, and that's where the build-up to a big let-down began.

The entire Orovitz family including Jonathan's father, Louis, 51, a commercial artist turned

storekeeper, and another son, David, 9, who can't decide between big league baseball or singing like Elvis Presley — gathered around a brand new encyclopedia.

They discovered that the National Science Foundation, established in 1950, not only gives cash grants to scientific undertakings, but also passes out scientific scholarships. All of them jumped to the conclusion that a scholarship was what Johnny would get.

Disillusionment came fast when they contacted the foundation. The organization, it seems has money for scholarships for post-graduate work, beginning at the pre-doctorate level, but nothing for a boy still in junior high school.

The parents thought fleetingly

about settling Johnny on a television quiz show, but Mrs. Orovitz put her foot down.

"I simply won't stand for it," she said. "To begin with I have no way of knowing just how thorough Johnny's knowledge is, and I do know he's a temperamental child. Suppose he missed the very first question, which he very well might. Can you imagine what this would do to him after all this fame?"

In the meantime, Jonathan is much too busy to worry about where his college tuition and expenses will come from. There are his studies when a school opens again, summer day camp now, studying everything about space flight that he can lay his hands

on, designing of a larger and more advanced satellite — and trying to wheedle a new bicycle from his mother.

Double-Deck X-Way on Couzens Mall OK'd

DETROIT — Construction of a double-deck expressway in the center mall of James Couzens Highway on Detroit's Northwest side has been approved by the City Streets and Traffic Commission.

The \$33,000,000 project would extend 3½ miles to link the northern end of the Lodge Expressway with Northwestern Highway at Eight Mile Road. The City Council still must approve the plan and has set a public hearing for Aug. 15.

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



HALF ACRE CASTLE



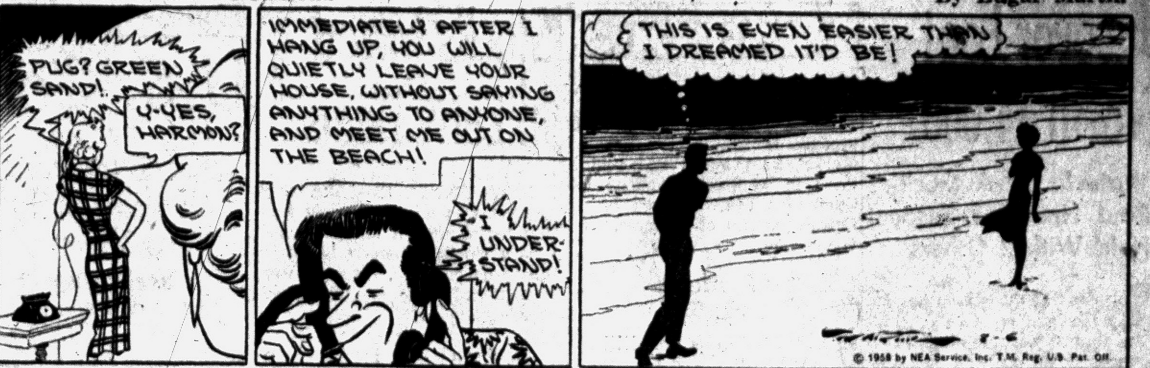
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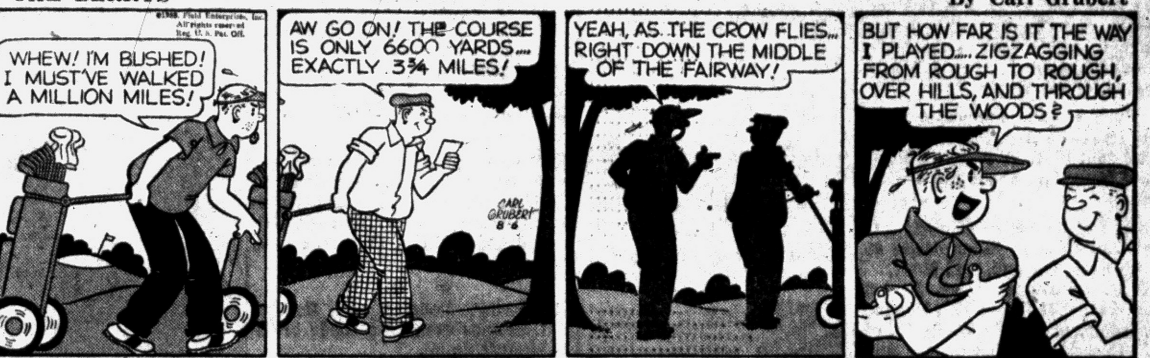
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