

Hawaiian Town in Shambles



HILO SMASHED BY TIDAL WAVES — Automobiles tossed about like matchsticks amid the debris of broken buildings indicate the fury of four tidal waves that hit Hilo, Hawaii, early Monday morning. The waves, generated by earthquakes in Chile 6,800 miles away, took at least 33 lives, injured scores of others and damaged property to the extent of millions of dollars in Hilo alone.

Quake and Waves Bring Death to 526

By the Associated Press
Japan today bore the brunt of quake-born tidal waves that raced across the Pacific from Chile to Tahiti, Hawaii, early Monday morning. The waves, generated by earthquakes in Chile 6,800 miles away, took at least 33 lives, injured scores of others and damaged property to the extent of millions of dollars in Hilo alone.

The international tidal wave toll of dead and missing reached 526. Combined casualties of the Chilean quakes and the tidal waves were 526 dead and 888 missing.

The Japanese counted 90 dead and 75 missing from the tidal waves' assaults.

Thirty-three persons were killed and 28 missing in Hawaii. The giant waves claimed the lives of three Okinawans.

Of Chile's quake-tidal wave toll of 400 dead and 800 missing, 130 were reported lost in the high seas that broke on coastal communities late Sunday. The rest of Chile's toll was presumed dead directly to the quakes that started last week.

French possessions in the South Pacific were hit, but reports reaching Paris said there were no deaths and little damage. Coastal roads were along the northern 200 miles of Hilo's coast. Villages there became a tangled mass of shattered buildings debris and ships washed ashore.

Disaster crews moved into Hilo, Hawaii's second city, where 33 persons were known dead, 23 missing and 53 injured in the wake of the Hawaiian Islands' worst disaster since 1926. Damage was estimated unofficially at up to \$50 million.

Four massive waves pounded a mile-long area in Hilo, a city of about 25,000 population, on the island of Hawaii. The waves—one 12 feet—struck the other Hawaiian islands as well, but damage was small compared to the chaos in Hilo.

A six-foot wave hit the American coast on Tuesday, May 23.

R. S. Nelson Will Head UF Board of Trustees

Robert S. Nelson, vice president and general manager of the Universal Oil Seal Co., yesterday was elected president of the board of trustees of the Pontiac Area United Fund.

At the annual meeting of the board in the Waldron Hotel, Fred W. Haggard was re-elected vice president and A. C. Girard was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Nelson, who is currently president of the Pontiac Manufacturers Assn, succeeds Leonard T. Lewis, who served two terms.

Nelson has been associated with the Pontiac Area United Fund for many years having served as Budget Steering Committee chairman from 1956 until March of this year.

He was appointed a member of the board of trustees at the group's annual meeting last year.

Nelson lives with his wife Nancy at 190 Ottawa Dr. They have two daughters and a son.

Haggard is president of the Oakland County AFL-CIO Council, while Girard is president of the Community National Bank.

It'll Be Cloudy, Not TOO Warm on Wednesday

It'll be partly cloudy and a little warmer tonight in the Pontiac area, the weatherman says. The low tonight is expected to be around 52.

Sites will continue partly cloudy with little temperature change Wednesday.

Morning winds northwesterly at eight miles an hour will become 10-15 m.p.h., this afternoon and light variable tonight.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 42 degrees. The reading at 2 p.m. was 51.

Security Council Nations Back Second Summit Try

Reds Free 9 Americans Downed in East Reich

WIESBADEN, Germany (U)—The U.S. Air Force announced that Soviet authorities today freed a C47 that strayed into Communist East Germany last Friday and the nine Americans aboard it.

The Soviet high command in East Germany issued a vigorous protest against the twin-engine transport's flight and declared the American command in West Germany would have to take full responsibility for the incident.

A Soviet statement said the Soviets forced down the plane to protect the frontiers of East Germany as a member of the Warsaw Pact, a Soviet-led Communist military alliance.

A U.S. Air Force spokesman said the plane with its occupants—eight Air Force men and a woman—had taken off from East Germany and was en route to Air Force headquarters at Wiesbaden.



LISTEN TO CHARGES — U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, right, and Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko listen to a translation of Gromyko's speech to the U. N. Security Council in which he denounced U. S. spy flights over the Soviet Union as aggressive acts. It is thought likely that today's debate will produce a call for another summit try.

Rocky Requests Summit Debate

NEW YORK (AP)—Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has called for a national debate, free of political partisanship, on why the summit conference failed.

He said Monday Republicans and Democrats both were duty bound to "speak and act with a frankness and a responsibility transcending the conventional restraints and formulas of partisan behavior."

See Unanimous OK

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (U)—Members of the U. N. Security Council were lining up today behind a small-nation effort to restore East-West negotiations with the help of the United Nations.

The plan was presented yesterday by Ceylon, Argentina, Ecuador and Tunisia in an attempt to ease the growing U.S.-Soviet rift.

There was no immediate comment from the Russians, but a U.S. spokesman called the plan a step in the right direction. The British expressed a similar view.

UN corridors buzzed with talk of the foundation resolution as the council prepared to resume debate on Soviet demands that the United States be condemned for the May 1 flight of a U2 reconnaissance plane over Soviet territory.

The Soviet resolution faces certain defeat when it comes to a vote either late tomorrow or Thursday.

Spy in Sky Satellite Rockets Up

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (U)—The United States today rocketed an experimental Midas "spy in the sky" satellite toward an orbit about the earth. Midas' mission is to provide almost instant warning of a ballistic missile attack.

The launching, coinciding with the United Nations spy plane debate, underscored a United States desire to develop measures to protect the free world from surprise aggression.

A powerful Atlas-Agena rocket boosted the 5,000-pound satellite aloft at 12:37 p. m. EST. The entire Agena stage, 27 feet long and 5 feet in diameter, was intended to go into orbit in a nose-down position. The instruments are located in the nose.

The 36-foot rocket climbed smoothly into a clear sky on the 360,000 pounds of thrust generated by the Atlas booster.

Because a low orbit of 150-200 miles was sought, the vehicle arched quickly toward the southeast. The bright flame of its first stage engine was visible for more than three minutes before vanishing high in the sky.

Word on whether the satellite achieved orbit was expected in a few hours.

The Air Force, which conducted the launching, emphasized that this is only a test vehicle—a forerunner of a series of satellites planned to spin about the earth on constant patrol for enemy missile activity. They will carry infrared sensing devices to spot the heat trail of a hostile rocket as it streaks toward the United States, which then would have about 30 minutes to brace for nuclear bombardment to send retaliatory planes and rockets on the way, and to get as many people as possible into shelters.

Senate Eyes U2 Incident

WASHINGTON (U)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted unanimously today to conduct a "full and bipartisan inquiry" into the spy plane incident and events leading up to the collapse of the summit conference.

Donaldson Receives Ike's Nomination

William W. Donaldson, recently appointed acting postmaster of Pontiac, today received nomination from President Eisenhower for official confirmation.

The appointment cannot be confirmed, however, without recommendation from the state's two Democratic senators, Patrick V. McNamara and Philip A. Hart.

Donaldson, predecessor, Robert C. Miller, resigned the acting postmastership after McNamara and Hart repeatedly withheld their recommendations for his confirmation.

A Republican, Miller charged the post was being used as a political football.

Group Votes for 'Inquiry'

WASHINGTON (U)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted unanimously today to conduct a "full and bipartisan inquiry" into the spy plane incident and events leading up to the collapse of the summit conference.

The inquiry will get under way Friday with testimony from Secretary of State Christian Herter. It will be conducted at closed sessions, but edited transcripts of testimony will be made public after being censored for security reasons.

Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) told reporters he thought the hearings would last "only a matter of days."

He said they would be patterned along the lines of the Senate inquiry in 1951 into President Truman's dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur from his Far Eastern command.

In the MacArthur hearings, security experts screened the testimony, and censored transcripts were made available to newsmen.

Charge Lenin Spied On

LONDON (U)—The Soviet Union charged today that U.S. planes made a series of spying passes over the new Soviet atomic icebreaker Lenin.

The Air Force, which conducted the launching, emphasized that this is only a test vehicle—a forerunner of a series of satellites planned to spin about the earth on constant patrol for enemy missile activity. They will carry infrared sensing devices to spot the heat trail of a hostile rocket as it streaks toward the United States, which then would have about 30 minutes to brace for nuclear bombardment to send retaliatory planes and rockets on the way, and to get as many people as possible into shelters.

School Primary Places Nixon Out in Front

Waterford Township High School students voted by an almost 2 to 1 majority in favor of Nixon over Kennedy for the U. S. presidency.

The student body yesterday cast 1,461 votes, 800 Republican and 655 Democratic, in its special primary election "to feel the pulse of the community."

Vice President Richard M. Nixon won a decisive margin with 749 votes. Rumsen Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass) received 441.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, a Republican, polled 50 votes.

Ballooting for other Democrats went this way:

Gov. G. Mennen Williams, 42; Adlai Stevenson, 42; Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo), 38; Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex), 15; Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Min), 8; Gov. Edmund Brown of California, 2; Sen. Wayne Morris (D-Ore), 1.

"It will be interesting to see the outcome of Wednesday's final general election results," said teacher O. Louis Christensen who is conducting the mock elections.

Executioner May Checkmate Condemned Chess Player

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A man sentenced to die in the Alabama electric chair is playing a game of chess he may never finish with a Houston golfer.

Cecil Lewis Tiner, 28, received his death sentence for the Aug. 5, 1957 shooting death of J. Cuthbert Woodham, an Alabama sheriff.

His opponent, who opened the game of postal chess in April by moving his white king's pawn, is Milton Blumenthal, 38, president of the Houston Chess Club.

Tiner, a native of Dallas, Tex., was convicted Nov. 7, 1957 and sentenced to the next day. He appealed for a new trial more than a year ago but no ruling has been made. No date is set for his execution.

Cook turned the letter over to Blumenthal, who sent the magazines and started the game. The men have completed six moves each.

Blumenthal mailed a card stating his seventh move about a week ago. He expects an answer this week before he flies to Canada on a business trip.

He said the average postal game takes about 30 moves and each move takes about one week.

Blumenthal said he has completed 68 postal games since 1953 with a record of 48 wins, 15 losses and 11 ties.

He currently is playing 16 postal games, one with Art MacGillvary, serving a life sentence in Walpole, Mass.

Treat for Golfers

Here's a reasonable recipe which will please the appetites of area golfers. Take two well-known women professional golfers, add two veteran male swimmers, place them before an interested crowd at Pontiac Country Club a week from today, and then add a golf elite after 18 holes of play. That's the Pontiac Press Golf Classic. Proceeds of the 50-cent admission go to charity. To order your tickets, see coupon on page 2.

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Some gorillas reveal marked (do, the National Geographic Society family likeness, just as humans) says.



Dr. Stanley W. Black
Optometrist
3513 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
Corner of Cass Lake Rd.
Evenings by Appointment
Phone FE 2-2362 Closed Wed.

Scotland Yard to Raise Its Own Police Dogs

LONDON (UPI)—Scotland Yard, 80 dogs short of the 272 police dogs it needs, has decided to raise its own.

The yard said it will buy 10 Alsatian dogs in Germany next month to start a breeding kennel. It formerly relied on gifts from the public to keep its kennels full.

Worldwide Wisdom Being Taught in Unique U.N. Employees' Classes

By COLETTE BLACKMOORE
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI)—The children who go to school at 1131 First Avenue in New York City quickly learn that the world

has many conflicting voices, not all wise but all deserving at least to be heard.

The voices are their own and the way they learn is through everyday hard experience.

As every former schoolboy knows, if you deliberately snub your classmate when he wants to tell you something, he is liable eventually to punch you in the nose.

So you had better let him have his say, even if you disagree with it.

How to disagree amicably about big and small issues is perhaps the most valuable lesson which 330 pupils studying at the United Nations School absorb in the course of their study.

In addition to this, they study science and mathematics more thoroughly than children in American high schools and most private schools.

In their last grades, from age 15 to 17, they learn to work independently under a tutorial system, in preparation for university.

The United Nations School has an ideal as ambitious as that of the world body which sponsors it — to create an atmosphere of study and the facilities for learning which will suit an intelligent child of any nationality, regardless of its background.

When set up 11 years ago, the school's immediate purpose was to provide minimum education for the youngsters of non-American U.N. employees stationed in New York.

That purpose is being fulfilled. Now, the school's guiding spirit

have moved a step further and are trying slowly to transform it into one which will rank with the best national private schools, complementing rather than imitating them, orienting its students toward the world as a whole instead of primarily to one nation or another.

The students are already world-oriented. From the primary grades on up, they all study French and English and at 15 they take up a third language.

They get a good grounding in the world's history, paying equal attention to all of its great racial groups.

Their reading of literature ranges over many cultures.

In addition to this, they study science and mathematics more thoroughly than children in American high schools and most private schools.

In their last grades, from age 15 to 17, they learn to work independently under a tutorial system, in preparation for university.

Virginia to Cast Votes for Johnson

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Virginia will cast its 33 votes at the National Democratic Convention for Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson and this will keep the Texan in the running for the presidential nomination.

A reliable state party source said Johnson was counting strongly on the Virginia endorsement, which shattered a 28-year precedent for the old dominion to have a chance to challenge front-running Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Saturday's vote by the state Democratic convention at Virginia Beach to endorse Johnson was the first time since 1932 the state has committed itself to a candidate in advance of the national convention.

U.S. Sen. Harry F. Byrd masterminded the move which instructed the state's delegation to Los Angeles to cast its votes for Johnson as long as he is in the running.

Gov. J. Lindsay Almond, a Johnson supporter along with most of the state's top leaders, opposed the resolution to instruct the delegation.

Almond and others argued the state should not tie its hands in advance.

Dr. Moore Has 'Painful' Ankle but Jaunts Off

QUINTER, Kan. (UPI) — Dr. Barbara Moore resumed her stroll across the United States today after spending the night in this Western Kansas community, where she consulted a physician about a "painful" ankle.

The English vegetarian covered 33 miles yesterday, from Oakley to Quinter, and fell two miles off her goal of 35 miles per day. Shortly after arriving here, she went to Dr. Richard Penfold for an examination.

Dr. Penfold said he was surprised at the condition of her feet. "I thought they looked quite good," he said. "Her feet are softer on the soles than most people's. She has no blisters, no corns, no calluses."

London Marchers Yell Slogans Against U.S.

LONDON (UPI) — Nearly 2,000 persons Sunday marched through London to urge a ban on nuclear weapons and a new attempt at holding summit talks.

The marchers, organized by the London regional campaign for nuclear disarmament, shouted slogans demanding the removal from Britain of American troops. One of the slogans was, "Yankies, pack your cases — we don't want your bases."

Factory Representative Here WEDNESDAY—2 to 3:30 P.M.

REMINGTON Electric Shaver RECONDITIONED

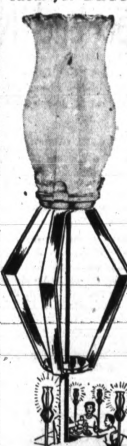
—While You Wait Service—
\$1.50 Parts Extra

• OILING
• ADJUSTING
• CLEANING

REPAIR SERVICE—Remington factory representative will be in our store every Wednesday afternoon.

SIMMS
Electric Shavers—Main Floor

Ideal for DECORATION DAY Yard Parties



INSECT REPELLENT
**All Aluminum
Hurricane
Yard Lamps**
Simms
LOW
PRICE **97¢**

• With Citronella Candle
• Sticks Into Ground
• Stands 45-Inch Tall
• Exactly as Pictured
Care-free ALCOA ALUMINUM lamps with beveled glass globe is completely weather-proof! Use in the yard, patio, entrances etc., to keep bugs and insects away. Complete with candle. (CITRONELLA CANDLES — 6 for 59¢)

DECORATION DAY SPECIALS

For Lawn and Patio Use
SNACK KADDY TRAYS

Reg. \$2.98
2 for **2.59**

As shown, this red plastic tray has built-in holder for 2 glasses and 2 cups.

Fiberglass Insulated
"Cola Cooler" Chest

With Food Tray Reg. \$10.95
7.77

Leaves 14½ x 12½ 16½-inch chest to hold beverages & food. All-steel construction. Fiberglass insulation, red enamel finish. Lock-type handle. (Chest without tray \$6.99)

4-Lb. Bag
Charcoal

Reg. 39¢
33¢

Michigan hard-wood charcoal.

**Charcoal
Lighter**

Pistol Size
34¢

Start charcoal fire, fast and easy.

3-Point Non-Tilt
**STEEL FRAME with
HAMMOCK**

\$15.00
Value **11.88**

• Tubular Steel Stand
• 36x80-Inch Size

3-point suspension steel frame with green canvas finish. Durable 3-way cot. Hammock in red and green plaid pattern. Hardwood spreader at head for extra comfort. (Hammock without stand \$4.99 to \$6.99)

WEDNESDAY ONLY

CUT TO
SIZE
FREE

Cut to Measure FREE!
Window Shades

In WHITE-IVORY-TAN
Regular \$1.19
Value **79¢**

First quality shades on rollers are fully washable. Please bring in your correct measurements for free cutting up to 36-inches. No limit. (White Plastic Shade Fully 15¢)

27-Inch Oval Willow
Clothesbaskets

Regular \$2.99
Study carrying handles, woven willow allows air to circulate inside. **1.57**

Genuine 'EAGLE'
NITE LOCK SET

\$2.98 seller — easy to install yourself, no special tools needed. Complete with 2 keys — as shown. **1.77**

PLASTIC DRAPES

Including COTTAGE SETS

Values to \$12.99 Pair

Finest plastics in variety of gay colors and patterns. Assorted sizes to choose from. **69¢**

BED PILLOWS

Shredded foam rubber fill, 19x26 inches. (2 for \$3.00) **1.59**

Kapok or Chicken and Turkey filled. Ea. **1.98**

Urbane Foam Fill—slip off cover, ea. **2.49**

1st Quality CHENILLE
BEDSPREADS

In Full or Twin Size
\$3.49
Value **2.59**

Beige colored chenille on sheeting. Many variety of lovely pastel colors to choose from. Save here.

WASH CLOTHS

12 x 12-inch. Regular 20¢ each

Cannon 1st quality wash cloths in choice of colors. Limit 7. **7 for \$1**

SIMMS
BROTHERS

98 N. Seginaw

—BIGGEST DISCOUNTS Always

BANK at

Community

Tomorrow's Banking Today

Now at Community—
3%
Multi Book
ACCOUNTS

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Get satisfying flavor...so friendly to your taste!

No flat "filtered-out" flavor! No dry "smoked-out" taste!

Never
too strong.

Never
too weak.

Always
just right!



See how Pall Mall's famous length of fine, rich-tasting tobacco travels and gentles the smoke—makes it mild—but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!



Outstanding...and they are Mild!

©ALCO. Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. DON W. ATEN
Mrs. Don W. (Minnie) Aten of 1425 Avondale St., Sylvan Lake, died yesterday at her home after an illness of several weeks. She was 84.
Surviving are a son, Harry of Bloomfield Hills; a grandson; and a brother, Theodore Strong of Sylvan Lake.
Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Pine Lake Cemetery.

ROSS G. COPELAND
Funeral services for Ross G. Copeland, 44-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Driscoll of 3660 Coleport Rd., will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Michael Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery. His body is at the Brace-Smith Funeral Home.
John died in Caro Saturday after his body was at the Farmer-Snyder Funeral Home.

MICHAEL CURIS
Michael Curis, owner of Stein's Hat Creasers, died yesterday morning at Pontiac General Hospital after a brief illness.
His body is at the Farmer-Snyder Funeral Home.

JOHN P. DRISCOLL
Service for John P. Driscoll, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Driscoll of 3660 Coleport Rd., will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Michael Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery. His body is at the Brace-Smith Funeral Home.
John died in Caro Saturday after his body was at the Farmer-Snyder Funeral Home.

TERRY W. KELLEY
Service for Terry W. Kelley, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kelley of 3365 Carwood, Drayton Plains, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Costa Funeral Home, Drayton Plains. Burial will be in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

MRS. FRANK LONGDUFF
Mrs. Frank (Gertude E.) Longduff, 89, of 1555 Williams Lake Rd., died early this morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She had been ill several weeks.
Mrs. Longduff leaves her husband; two sons, Frank of Detroit and Roland of Leslie; two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Barclay of Harrison and Mrs. Robert Foster of Pontiac; eight grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren.
Service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Her body will be taken to the Lakeview Cemetery at Howell for burial.

JAMES A. NORRIS
Service for James A. Norris, 80, of 490 S. Saginaw St., will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Newman AME Church. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Norris' body is at the William F. Davis Funeral Home.

MRS. ADIN RIDDLE
Mrs. Adin (Clara A.) Riddle, 84, of 132 N. Johnson Ave., died yesterday of a heart ailment in Pontiac General Hospital after a brief illness.
Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Alice Benson with whom she made her home, two grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.
Mrs. Riddle's body will be taken from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home Wednesday morning to Mendon for service at 2 p.m. at the Elkhoff Funeral Home.

CARL M. SCHMIDT
ROMEO — Service for Carl M. Schmidt, 74, of 3600 25-Mile Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. John Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Romeo Cemetery.
Mr. Schmidt died Sunday in St. Joseph Hospital, Mount Clemens, after a long illness.
He is survived by a brother, William of Detroit.
His body is at the Wilbur Funeral Home.



Donelson-Johns
FUNERAL HOME
855 WEST HURON ST. PONTIAC

The Cost of the Funeral...

The price you pay is not controlled alone by the family or by the funeral director—but should be carefully considered before selection of the casket.

We of the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home recognize your problem of controlling expense, and will fully co-operate in your behalf.

Phone **FEDERAL 4-4511** Parking *On Our Premises*



Sparks Griffin
FUNERAL HOME
"Thoughtful Service"
Two Locations to Serve You:

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED

Equipped by facilities and experience to serve all denominational and fraternal types of funeral services.

Our staff is dedicated to serve you as they would want to be served.



Gibson
DEHUMIDIFIER

TOOLS WON'T RUST!
STOPS WOOD ROT!
PIPES WON'T DRIP!
DRAWERS WON'T STICK!

The Gibson Dehumidifier eliminates moisture damage to your home and belongings... removes sticky, humid air for your personal comfort. Just plug in... operates for pennies a day.

Model 118-0050

now as low as **\$89.95**

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

1052 West Huron Street West of Telegraph Rd. (Huron Centre)
Open Every Night 'til 9—Sunday 10 to 4
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

LIQUIDATING

80 Lbs. \$2.99
Heavy Duty
Hose
10-ft. Plastic
Hose \$2.99
Post and Lantern \$8.88
100-ft. Plastic
Chiselblade Wire
Center, Reg. \$12.95
88c

5-Lb. Bag Grass Seed 99c
Free of Churn
Post 30c
10.18c

Year Choice Electric Razor or Jitter Trimmer \$17.77 Each

26" Boys' or Girls' Bikes \$29.95
Deluxe 3-Speed Safety Bikes \$39.95
1-Play Radio Set 1.44

Long Handle GRASS SHEARS Reg. 25 \$2.99

WALKING SPRINKLER Set It And Forget It! \$16.98

ADJUSTABLE LOUNGE \$6.99

For Super Comfort CHAIR LOUNGE \$10.99

FULL SIZE Folding CHAIR \$2.99

SAVE 1/2
Famous ALKYD FLAT PAINT
Reg. \$6.95 Gal.
YOU GET 2 GALLONS \$5.96

BRAND NEW 1st Quality SEALED BEAM HEAD LAMPS \$1.49

DISCOUNT SALE 24" BAR-B-Q
With MOTOR, \$9.95
WOOD AND SPIT.....

COUPON
10-lb. Bag Charcoal Briquets 66c with coupon

TERRY CLOTH AUTO SEAT COVERS \$3.88
Save Your Car Seats
Heavy Auto. Seat Cushions \$1.77

Long New Champion Spark Plugs 60c
You'll Buy 'em 'til you see 'em!

CAR WASH BRUSH \$1.66

AUTO SHOCK SPRINGS \$5.88

FLOOR MATS \$3.88
CONTOUR

Car Top Carriers \$3.44 pr.

GE Clock Radio 19.95
Electric Can \$8.88

40-Pc. Decorated Melmac Dishware Set \$12.88

1-Web-2-Position Aluminum Chaise, folds for central storage, \$12.88
Others from \$8.88
With Heavy Duty Tubular Arms

10-ft. Plastic Chiselblade Wire Center, Reg. \$12.95 88c

3 Tube Cask 88c

Chrome Comb. Sink Faucet \$5.88

40-Pc. Decorated Melmac Dishware Set \$12.88

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Administer your benefits in private, praise
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Sen. McNamara Feeling Fine After Checkup

DETROIT (AP)—Sen. Patrick V. McNamara (D-Mich) says he is feeling fine and is in good shape for his campaign for renomination and reelection.

McNamara, 63, was released from Harper Hospital in Detroit Sunday. He had gone to the hospital for a physical checkup and spent six days there.

McNamara said he planned to return to Washington soon, but wanted to take a brief rest first. He has not yet announced his candidacy for renomination in the Aug. 2 primary, but is expected to do so soon.

Propose Delaying Parks Fees to 1961

LANSING (UPI)—Collection of fees for state park use would not start until 1961 if the Conservation Commission accepts sentiments of two top conservationists.

Gaylord A. Walker, deputy to Conservation Director Gerald Eddy, said it would be impractical to collect the \$2 season fee or 50 cents a day this year.

The fee law goes into effect in mid-August, after the peak of the park season.

Walker said no formal recommendation would be made to the Conservation Commission at its next meeting, but both he and Eddy were in favor of delaying collection until next year.

Detroit to Rule on Levy Timing

Move Afoot to Pass Emergency Income Tax at Tonight's Meeting

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Common Council was agreed today that city residents and workers should pay a city income tax but was split on when.

Council President Mary V. Beck wanted the proposed tax passed to-night as emergency legislation. Such passage would give it immediate effect but would rule out public hearings. She is supported by Councilmen Eugene I. Van Antwerp, William G. Rogell and Del A. Smith.

Councilmen Ed Carey, Blanche Parent-Wise and William T. Patrick Jr. favor an income tax but want to hold public hearings before voting on it.

Such hearings could not be held in time to give use of the tax as a credit in the budget and the Council must, by law, take final action on the city budget by tonight.

Mayor Louis Miriani recently vetoed items in the budget which were tied to an income tax.

Councilman Ed Connor was non-committal on immediate passage of the tax or overriding the mayor's veto, but Carey, Wise and Patrick said they intended to support the veto.

The tax, if passed, probably would be one per cent. The Council has given tentative approval to that figure. It would provide for a tax on all salaries, wages, commissions and other compensations earned by Detroit residents or nonresidents holding jobs in Detroit.

Kennedy Will Invite N.J. on Bandwagon

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy comes to New Jersey today to invite supporters aboard what Kennedy hopes will be a bandwagon to the Democratic presidential nomination.

Kennedy will meet the New Jersey delegation to the Democratic National Convention at a reception this afternoon and hold a news conference.

The delegation's 41 votes have been pledged to Gov. Robert B. Meyner as a favorite son candidate on the first ballot.

Fears Record Death Toll of 375 During Holiday

CHICAGO (UPI)—A record of 375 persons will be killed and another 13,000 injured in Memorial Day weekend traffic accidents, the National Safety Council predicted today.

The present record of 371 was set during the last three-day Memorial Day weekend in 1958.

The Safety Council said it expected just about every one of the nation's 73 million cars to be driven at least once during the long holiday weekend.

Drivers will travel 12 billion miles from Friday evening until Monday midnight, the NSC predicted.

THREE EVASIONS

The Safety Council listed three ways to keep from becoming a part of the grim statistics:

—Don't drink if you drive.

—Plan your trip so it won't be necessary to rush. Leave early, take it easy on the way, and start back in time to allow for the rush.

—Expect an occasional delay and don't literally knock yourself out trying to make up for lost time.

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**Swivel Top
VACUUM CLEANER**

From **\$38**

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\$41.85 one way, \$77.15 rd. trip

PHOENIX
\$41.50 one way, \$68.10 rd. trip

CHICAGO
\$ 9.50 one way, \$17.65 rd. trip

DENVER
\$31.65 one way, \$61.40 rd. trip

MACKINAW ISLAND
\$16.75 one way, \$30.25 rd. trip

MARQUETTE
\$16.85 one way, \$30.35 rd. trip

TRAVERSE CITY
\$ 9.50 one way, \$17.65 rd. trip

NIAGARA FALLS
\$ 8.50 one way, \$16.15 rd. trip

NEW YORK CITY
\$21.50 one way, \$39.70 rd. trip

QUEBEC CITY
\$21.50 one way, \$39.70 rd. trip

MIAMI
\$28.15 one way, \$63.85 rd. trip

All prices plus tax.

No wheel to hold. No road to watch. On a Greyhound you see the scenery, close-up, as you breeze along...and leave the driving to us!



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WEDNESDAY ONLY! Shop 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. — Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders, No Deliveries.

DRESSES, HATS—Third Floor	
50 Misses' and Half Size Cottons, Were 3.99, 1.97, Now 1.33	
30 Cotton Uniforms, Were 5.99 and 6.99, Then 3.97, Now 2.66	
12 Misses' Knit Sheaths, Were 10.98, Then 8.90, Now 5.77	
5 Misses' Halter Jacket Dresses, Were 12.98, 8.90, Now 5.77	
6 Half Size Navy Sheaths, Were 17.98, 8.90, Now 5.77	
12 Half Size Crepes, Were 14.98, Then 12.93, Now 9.77	
28 Misses' Knits, Were 16.98 and 17.98, 14.97, Now 9.77	
12 Jrs. Cottons and Silk, Were 17.98, Then 14.93, Now 9.77	
12 Jrs. Cottons, Were 10.98, Then 8.90, Now 5.77	
18 Maternity Tops, 8-16, Were 3.99, Then 2.97, Now 1.88	
18 Maternity Skirts, P. Pushers, Were 3.99, 2.97, Now 1.88	
15 Hats, Were 6.00 to 10.00, Then 3.00, Now .82	
15 Better Hats, Were 10.00 to 20.00, Then 9.00, Now .83	
SPORTSWEAR, COATS—Third Floor	
40 T-Shirts, Were 2.98 and 4.98, Then 1.97, Now 1.30	
50 Famous Make Blouses, Were 3.98, Then 2.97, Now 1.88	
20 Famous Make Chantl Skirts, Were 7.98, Now 4.88	
4 Dye-to-Match Sweaters, Were 8.98, Now 5.88	
3 Dye-to-Match Vests, Were 5.98, Now 3.88	
5 Checked Skirts, Were 11.98, Now 7.88	
5 Jackets to Match Above, Were 11.98, Now 7.88	
10 100% Wool Coats, Were 29.98, Then 19.90, Now 12.90	
FASHION ACCESSORIES—Street Floor	
18 Cotton and Nylon White Gloves, Were 1.00 and 2.00, Now 67c	
Group of Earrings, Were 50c, Then 30c, Now 11c	
Group of Jewelry, Were 1.00, Then 50c, Now 25c	
18 Leather and Fauxle Handbags, Were 3.00, Now 1.88	
12 Belts, Wallets, Coin Purses, Were 1.00, Now 25c	
90 Pr. Hosiery, Were 1.00 and 1.15, Then 57c, Now 33c	
45 Men's Linen Initial Hankies, Were 90c, Now 67c	
94 Women's Sheer and Print Hankies, Were 50c, Now 22c	
45 Pr. White, Beige Wedgies, Were 8.99, Then 6.99, Now 4.66	
LINGERIE, FOUNDATIONS—Second Floor	
7 Nylon Gowns, Were 8.95, Then 5.96, Now 3.97	
3 Nylon Gowns, Were 10.95 and 12.95, Now 7.30	
8 Famous Make Blend Gowns, Were 8.00, Now 5.34	
25 Blend Slips, Were 5.98, Then 3.97, Now 2.65	
9 Nylon Tricot Slips, Were 14.95, Then 7.99, Now 5.33	
25 Famous Make Bras, Were 2.50, Then 2.00, Now 1.77	
6 Pull-on Style Corsets, Were 12.50, Then 9.00, Now .96	
12 Pull-on Style Corsets, Were 16.50, Now .96	
18 Girdles and Panty Girdles, Were 7.95, Now 5.30	
30 Pull-on Girdles, Were 12.50, Then 3.77, Now 2.51	
15 Girdles, P. Girdles, Were 6.95 and 7.95, Then 5.30, Now 3.53	
CHILDREN'S VALUES—Second Floor	
14 Subteens' Roll-Sleeve Blouses, Were 3.98, Now 1.88	
10 Subteens' Cotton Dresses, Were 5.98, Now 4.88	
3 Subteens' Plastic Raincoats, Were 5.98, Now 1.88	
10 Subteens' Wool Slacks, Were 7.98, Now 2.88	
29 Boys' and Girls' Playwear, Was 1.00, Now .46c	
8 Girls' 3-4X Cotton Blouses, Were 2.98, Now 1.22	
25 Polo Shirts, 3-6, Were 1.39, Now .76c	
18 Infants' Boucle Cardigans, Were 1.44, Now 1.23	
16 Topper Sets, Were 3.98, Now .46c	
25 Bibs, Were 1.00, Now .46c	
4 Damaged Crib Mattresses, Were 8.98, Now .48c	
3 Damaged Bathinets, Were 14.98, Now .68c	
25 Pr. Children's Canvas Shoes, Were 3.98, Now 1.88	
MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Street Floor	
29 White Dress Shirts, Were 3.98, Now .81	
38 Colored Dress Shirts, Were 3.99, Now .81	
3 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts, Were 6.95, Now 3.97	
14 S. Sleeve Knit Shirts, Were 4.00, Then 2.47, Now 1.44	
16 Knit Vests, Were 5.95, Then 2.47, Now 1.44	
13 1/2 Sleeve Sport Shirts, Were 3.99, Now .86c	
30 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts, Were 3.99, Now 1.88	
2 Weldon pajamas, Were 6.95, Now 1.90	
6 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts, Were 2.99, Now 1.40	
16 Wool Sport Jackets, Were 22.50, Now 5.58	
29 Wool Light or Dark Slacks, Were 10.95, Now 4.22	
COSMETICS—Street Floor	
115 Rolls Toilet Tissue, Was 12c, Then 10 97c, Now 10/64c	
120 Rolls Paper Towels, Were 22c, Then 6 97c, Now 10/11c	
36 Electric Vibrator Pillows, Were 3.99, Then 1.97, Now .81	
STATIONERY, NOTIONS—Street Floor	
384 Boxes Notes and Stationery, Were 50c, Then 22c, Now 11c	
1 Desk Pen, Was 4.95, Then 1.88, Now .88c	
10 Metal Wastebasket, Was 2.00, Then 88c, Now .44c	
5 Leather and Glass Ash Trays, Were 2.00, Now 1.22	
4 Leather and Glass Ash Trays, Were 1.20, Now .65c	
224 Hanger Sets, Were 1.00 to 1.50, Then 66c, Now 44c	
14 9-Pr. Shoe Racks, Were 2.98, Then 1.22, Now .66c	
4 Quilted Hamper Bags, Were 4.98, Now 2.88	
6 Metal Coat Poles, Were 1.39, Then 66c, Now 44c	
6 Metal Wall Valets, Were 1.98, Then 44c, Now 22c	
18 Plastic Table Covers, 54" by 54", Were 1.00, Now .66c	
82 Spray Rig Cleaner, Were 1.98, Then 44c, Now 22c	
38 Small Rubber Girdles, Were 4.95, Then 1.88, Now .88c	
77 Suspans, Garter Pants, Were 1.50, Now .88c	
140 Women's Cotton Briefs, Were 60c, Now 33c	
3 Famous Make Girdles, Were 7.95, Now 3.88	
4 Men's Terry Shorts, Were 2.98, Now 1.85	
HOUSEWARES, LAMPS, CHINA—Fifth Floor	
Group of Hand Tools, Were 88c, Then 30c, Now 29c	
Group of Open Stock China, 50% OFF	
1 Pyrex Warmer and Carafe, Was 19.95, Now 10.88	
5 Hurricane Lamps, Were 3.50, Now 2.22	
1 Thirt-In-One Server, Was 7.98, Now 4.44	
Group of Figurines, Were 1.00, Then 88c, Now .54c	
10 Artificial Leaves, Were 1.58, Now .88c	
8 Boxed Artificial Vegetables, Were 4.98, Now 2.88	
1 Sunburst Clock, Was 22.00, Then 19.95, Now 6.88	
Group Housewares Items, Were 1.98 to 2.98, Now .88c	
4 Sunbeam Hand Electric Saws, Were 34.50, Now 23.33	
4 16-Pc. Sets Pyrex Dinnerware, Were 3.98, Now 2.33	
1 33-Pc. Set Noritake China, Was 99.95, Now 28.88	
1 93-Pc. Set Import Dinnerware, Was 87.99, Then 55.8, Now 36.88	
Group of Glass Tumblers, Were 35c, Now 19c	
5 Sets of 8 Glass Tumblers, Were 4.50, Then 2.22, Now .88c	
1 TV Snack Tray Set, Was 9.95, Now 1.88	
4 Bissell Shampooers, Were 5.98, Now 2.22	
3 Metal Corner Shelves, Were 3.49, Now 1.25	
1 Floor Lamp, Was 22.95, Now 1.98	
4 Traditional Floor Lamps, Were 18.00, Now .510	
4 Wall Style Pulley Lamps, Were 10.88, Now 3.44	
1 Pulley Lamp, Was 5.98, Now 1.88	
3 Ironing Caddies, Were 3.50, Now 1.22	
1 Decorative Covered Saucepan, Was 5.95, Now 3.44	
1 20" Window Fan, Was 24.95, Now 16.88	
1 Reverse Teakettle, Was 5.50, Now 2.88	
1 Dominion Dry Iron, Was 10.99, Now 6.22	
1 Dominion 6-Cup Coffee-maker, Was 9.95, Now 5.22	
1 Copper Bread Box, Was 12.95, Then 6.44, Now 3.33	
TOYS, LUGGAGE, ETC.—Downstairs	
3 Sunbeam Lawn Sprinklers, Were 7.98, Then 3.88, Now 2.58	
2 Leeds 21" Overnight Cases, Were 10.98, 8.44, Now 5.56	
2 Sleeping Bags with Canyons, Were 9.95, Now 5.88	
1 Ambassador Table Radio, Were 14.95, Now 9.66	
1 Ambassador Table Clock Radio, Was 22.95, Now 14.88	
5 27 by 48" Viscose Throw Rugs, Were 4.98, Now 3.33	
6 24 and 26" Size Boys' and Girls' Bikes, Were 39.95, Now 24.88	
1 Mama Doll, Baby Doll and Bassinet, Was 49.95, 32.98, Now 18.88	
1 Folding Doll Stroller, Was 7.98, Now 3.88	
3 Ladies' 27" Pullman Cases, Were 39.95, Now 24.44	
LINENS, DRAPERIES, ETC.—Fourth Floor	
54 Terry Flannel Towels, Were 50c, Then 37c, Now 22c	
28 32x52 Linen Tablecloths, Were 2.99, Now 1.88	
29 Rayon Napkins, Were 49c, Now 1.58	
90 Scalloped Percale Sheets, Were 2.99, Now 1.58	
10 Twin or Full Spreads, Were 13.98 and 14.98, Now 8.77	
6 90" Printed Draperies, Were 9.98, Now 4.44	
7 90" Print Fiberglass Draperies, Were 10.98 and 12.98, Now 6.66	
10 Ruffled Fiberglass Curtains, Were 6.99 and 7.99, Now 4.66	
6 24" Cafe Curtains, Were 2.99, Now 1.68	
6 Cafe Valances, Were 1.19, Now .96c	
14 White Flange Fabric, Was 1.98, Now .97c	
69 Yds. 27" Quilted Flannel, Was 30c, Now .16c	
23 Yds. Satin and Twill Lining, Was 1.29, Now .68c	
14 Yds. Black Pink Satin, Was 1.98, Now .88c	

Both Parties Recognize State's Main Problem

Michigan residents may rest assured that at this stage of the campaign the outlook appears bright as both parties are recognizing our No. 1 problem in the State.

Interest in State government that will attract business and industry, plus providing new jobs for a growing population, comes out of both camps.

Recently in Grand Rapids, at the Democratic State convention, both Secretary of State JAMES M. HARR and Detroit Councilman EDWARD CONNOR stressed that Michigan's first concern should be economic.

Both Republican candidates Paul D. Bagwell and Carlton Morris follow the same vein of thinking. To be certain, their ideas will differ, but the general theme is the same.

This is generally not the case. It is still early in the campaign and issues may change. But there is a ray of hope that solutions to our main problem seem to rank high on the agenda of all nominees seeking the Governor's chair.

'Effort, Improvement' Boosted by Rotary

Honoring students for excellent scholastic standing is a worthy tribute in itself, which is now enlarged upon to include "those showing most marked improvement" in their respective classes.

This unique program has been sponsored by the Bloomfield Hills Rotary Club for the three grades of the Bloomfield Hills High School.

Recognizing "effort and improvement" is a new concept and probably is one of the first such programs ever tried in this country. An awards banquet was recently held and the students received proper recognition for their achievements.

Enthusiasm for the program was shown by the 327 people attending, which represented teachers, parents and students from Bloomfield Township.

This entirely new idea was summed up best by MERRILL BATES, school board president, who said, "The generosity of the Bloomfield Hills Rotary Club makes it possible for our community to honor our top ranking boys and girls as well as those who have made the greatest scholastic improvement. We hope, through this means, to add to the incentive for achievement of knowledge and good citizenship."

It appears to us that this program has especially sound merit and the sponsoring Bloomfield Hills Rotary Club deserves praise for inaugurating the project.

Knowledge and good citizenship usually go hand in hand, and through our youth will contribute both morally and intellectually to our American way of life.

Farley Slaps Stevenson for Eisenhower Attack

JAMES A. FARLEY is not our favorite Democrat, but we wholeheartedly support his open break with ADLAI E. STEVENSON for his bitter attack on President EISENHOWER's handling of the pre-summit negotiations.

FARLEY is no upstart Democrat. He was a long time Democrat National chairman who supported Mr. STEVENSON for the Democratic nominations, for President in 1952 and in 1956 and spoke for him.

When this usually mild mannered man uses such words as "unwarranted" and "absurd" and

calls Mr. Stevenson "adolescent" and guilty of "naivete," it must indicate that he feels strongly on the matter.

STEVENSON currently is far from a front-runner for his party's nomination for President. It's too bad to think that he would stoop this low in an attempt to enhance his own position.

We are pleased to see a high ranking and respected Democrat like JIM FARLEY toss a few words back at STEVENSON for his vicious attack on the President.

"A MASSACHUSETTS man was given a 30-day sentence for squirting a traffic policeman in the face with a water pistol."—News item. How unjust! There is no law against a person's having some good clean fun.

MANY a person makes the mistake of developing his opinions in the darkroom of prejudice.

The Man About Town

Third in Our State

Long Scout Hiking Trail Opens in Oakland County

Memorial Day: A holiday when too many clothes trees forget its real meaning and make it decoration day.

A 22-mile cross-country hiking trail just opened here is the third such outdoor recreational feature in Michigan. It is located in the

Holly Recreational Area, next to Dixie Highway, 20 miles northwest of Pontiac. It begins and ends at Wildwood Lake, and is known as

Wilderness Trail, covering much of the area in the vicinity of the Mount Holly ad resort. It was opened Sunday, when 700 Boy Scouts and Explorers negotiated all or part of it. This was started Oakland County's latest contribution to its already long list of outdoor recreational facilities, more than any other among Michigan's 83 counties.

Among the 96 who passed the Michigan bar exam. last month, three are from Pontiac.

Christian F. Powell, Louis E. Fairbrother and Bruce O. Wilson, other Oakland County cities accounting for 13 more new attorneys.

The medal found near the Pontiac YMCA building is identified by Bill Dean as a relic of the early days in California, with no local connection.

Our only reason for definitely ascertaining the names of the two women who pioneered the hospital movement here was that the 50 odd intervening years had mixed other names with them. However, the many phone calls that have been received remove any doubt that they were Mrs. Charles Coleman, and Mrs. Harry B. Goins.

If four-leaf clovers mean good luck, Mrs. Robert Neighbors of Oxford has bushels coming. They grow all over her yard, and she sends me a plentiful collection to prove it.

First all-vegetable 1960 meal from a local garden is claimed by Elmer Grudson of Keego Harbor, consisting of rhubarb juice, asparagus soup, fresh lettuce and onions, sweet parsnips and rhubarb sauce and rhubarb pie for dessert.

The prediction of the Old Farmer's Almanac for the last of this week is: "Watch out below; you'll have to row."

Taking home a bag of peanuts, Pete Huddelman of Drayton Plains left it in the garage. Next morning he caught two squirrels just finishing the task of storing them in a hollow tree.

Verbal Orchids to—

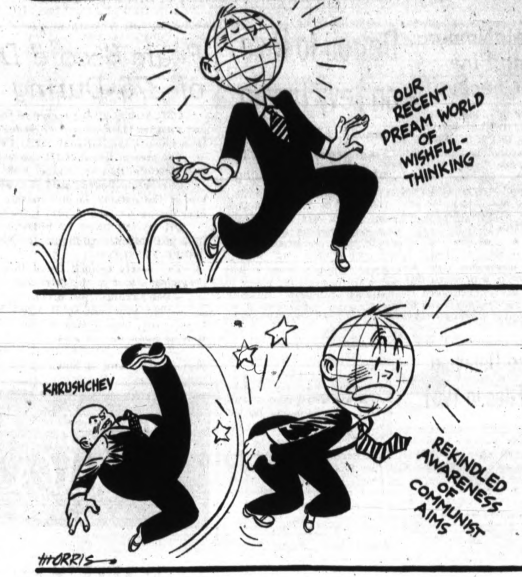
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinney of Drayton Plains; 61st wedding anniversary.

Martin Roundman of Birmingham; 83rd birthday.

The Rochester Clarion; entering its 63rd year of publication.

E. H. Congdon of Oxford; 84th birthday.

Roscoe Durham of Metamora; 83rd birthday.



Shock Treatment

David Lawrence Says:

Summit Mess Shouldn't Be Issue

WASHINGTON—Many of the Democrats in Congress, as well as the Democratic Advisory Council, are trying to make a campaign issue out of the charge that President Eisenhower gave Soviet Premier Khrushchev the "opportunity" to blow up the summit conference. But the issue may boomerang against them.

For, as the New York Times pointed out in its editorial on Monday, Khrushchev at Paris "used the U2 aircraft as a pretext" and "admitted in his Berlin speech a few days later that 'this primary reason was the firm western stand on Germany and Berlin' in what he termed the 'sharply and arrogantly provocative' speeches of Secretary Herter, Undersecretary Dillon and Vice President Nixon."

On the same page appeared also a Paris dispatch from C. L. Sulzberger, the eminent commentator on world affairs, who writes that "Moscow has never objected to unmanned reconnaissance by our T-101 photographic satellite" and that, as General de Gaulle tried to argue with the Soviet Premier, "the new Soviet 'space ship' was crossing France 18 times a day" even while Khrushchev was clanking in Paris about the U2 affair. Sulzberger reveals also that Russia has known for four years about the U2 flights and that the Soviets "knew at least since June 1959 that in West Germany we had put together, from U2 pictures, a topographic map of Russia."

The implication of the Democratic Advisory Council's statement that if the plane episode hadn't occurred, all would have been sweetness and light at the Paris summit conference is hard to believe.

Even more baffling is the reasoning of Adlai Stevenson, who, in his Chicago political speech the other day, said that "when Mr. Khrushchev gave the President an order by suggesting that he was not responsible for ordering the flight, the President proudly asserted that he was responsible."

ONLY FOR POLICY

But the record of what the President actually said does not bear out any charge that Eisenhower said he was responsible for ordering this particular flight. What the President did say was that he was responsible for the general policy to "gather, in every feasible way, the information we require to protect the United States and the free world against surprise attacks." This included the U2 reconnaissance flights, authorized four years ago.

Little attention, moreover, has been paid to the text of the message sent by the President in the last few days to the heads of gov-

ernment in various allied countries. Referring to the plane incident, he wrote:

"I need not assure you that this activity was not intentionally provocative and certainly not aggressive. It constituted one phase of an intelligence system made necessary for defense against surprise attacks on the part of a nation which boasts of its capability 'to bury' us all, and one which stubbornly maintains the most rigid secrecy in all its activities."

"At the least, this incident, while

regrettable in the extreme, could not by any stretch of the imagination be of such magnitude as to justify the polemics and the abuse which Khrushchev saw fit to heap upon the United States."

It could turn out that the abortive attempts to play politics with the summit conference fiasco, and to blame Eisenhower for something Khrushchev did, will put the Democrats on the defensive when they get on the stump.

(Copyright 1960)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Reader Lets Winter Air Enter to Keep Away Cri

"Neither my husband nor I nor our teenage son has had cold in years" (writes Mrs. B.M.). "I'm your No. 1 fan around here. Some times I have to take a little kidding about it. I have a habit of opening the doors and bedroom windows in the winter time when heat and smoke seem to be foul the air—I just let the stale, smoky atmosphere sweep out and fresh air sweep in."

"We all feel braced and continue our work without getting that dull feeling. I leave windows and doors open for just five minutes. 'My friends say: I suppose this is Dr. Brady's idea?' They protest, 'But you're letting all the heat out.'"

"But I tell them that if they will try it themselves they'll get a lot more doing in a long winter evening."

"I hope you have an understudy. There should always be a Dr. Brady."

(Mrs. B.M.)

Thank you, ma'am for your kind sentiment.

Your practice of airing out the house for five minutes when the air seems befouled and stale is an excellent one. It probably contributes to the immunity your family enjoys, against the common respiratory infections (crt).

The cool or cold fresh air that sweeps in brings a reasonable amount of moisture, humidity, water vapor into the house, and low humidity, drying out, insufficient water vapor in the air of the artificially heated house is the cause of nose, throat and bronchial irritation, harsh dry skin, sensation of chilliness even though the house is warm enough for a healthy person's comfort.

Is there any preparation which will permanently remove or destroy hair on arms, legs or underarms? (C.M.)

Ans.—No. Shaving with safety razor is the best method of dealing with it.

Can the body utilize the calcium (lime) in hard water coming from a spring under a high hill of limestone? (W.M.)

Ans.—Not enough to matter. Does orange juice have any ill effect on teeth or gums? (M.M.)

Ans.—No. On the contrary it is beneficial to teeth and gums. I suffer with arthritis—physician prescribes—(a "wonder drug") but it doesn't seem to help. (Mrs. A.W.)

Ans.—Numerous "wonder drugs" give a tremendous and dramatic relief for a few days, then leave the victim as badly or worse off

than before. If your trouble is genuine arthritis (inflammation of joint) only the physician who makes the diagnosis can help you. But in most instances of chronic joint disability of insidious onset and long duration the trouble is degeneration, not inflammation, as described in booklet "CHRONIC JOINT DISABILITY," for which send me 35 cents and stamped envelope bearing your address.

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 1960)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Iodized Salt Necessary in Diet

Daniel's query should be of interest to all of you readers, for it brings out an analogy that is challenging the attention of modern scientists. Overgrowth of body cells occurs from a deficiency of even one single chemical. So maybe the sea water theory mentioned yesterday holds the key to cancer.

By GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE E-468: Daniel and David, aged 24 and 23, are studying at the Indiana University Medical Center.

"Dad," Daniel began when they were home recently for Sunday dinner, "just how does lack of iodine make the thyroid gland enlarge until it is called a goiter?"

And that is one of the most challenging problems in modern medicine. The thyroid gland in the neck is the body's thermostat for our bodily metabolism. It is similar to the throttle in our automobiles.

And iodine is the proper functioning of the thyroid. But when our diet is low in iodine, our body somehow signals that it needs more thyroid secretion.

The thyroid gland has no "brain," yet it somehow receives the body's order for more thyroxine (thyroid's secretion). So it may double its employees (cells) and triple or quadruple them.

That seems logical, for when a steel mill wants more steel to produce, it would probably try to add more men.

But more men would not produce more steel if the essential raw material, namely, iron ore, were lacking.

Voice of the People

Entanglement With Russia Brings Many Comments

One of our senior "statesmen" (Stevenson) attempts to excuse Mr. K's insulting actions and remarks and to place blame for the summit conference breakup on Eisenhower and his administration.

How low can one get? Perhaps Mr. S. would have as low-low Mr. K. and do his bidding because he's such a "nice man." It's obvious K hopes a Democrat like Stevenson will be elected next so he can kick him in the state and order him around.

Soviets are acting this way because of an inferiority complex like Hitler's and knew they wouldn't stand a chance in any way and so are trying to pull a big bluff. The Stevensons and Symingtons are helping them with their talk of U. S. weakness. etc. We that believe in America can't pull any punches any more.

The Butcher of Budapest got just what he deserved. Everyone knows that the only reason for the summit conference was to give Stevenson except Adlai Stevenson and probably Cyrus Eaton.

Who is doing what for that man Powers in Russia? LaVerne

'Parks Were Given to Michigan People'

State parks and others were a gift to the people of Michigan. This land was given so others could enjoy the outdoors, as they did, without charge.

It is too bad our parks, like our streets, parking space and other things to come will turn to money and profit by all means.

It is not only outrageous but a sad day when people of trust break a trust that was given for the people of Michigan.

'MSU Is Well on Way to Greatness'

With two million from the legislature and a million and a half from The Kresge Foundation, Michigan State University Oakland is well on the way towards the greatness we all expect. Both are great boosts to this area.

G and E

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday May 24, the 145th day of the year, with 221 more in 1960.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:
In 1626, Peter Minuit, director of Dutch India West India Trading Co., bought the Island of Manhattan from the Indians for the equivalent of \$24.

In 1819, Victoria, Queen of Great Britain and Ireland and Empress of India, was born.

In 1879, American actor Richard Mansfield was born.

In 1885, the Brooklyn Bridge was opened.

In 1958, United Press and International News Service merged to form United Press International.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY: American clergyman Reinhold Niebuhr said, "The Children of Light and the Children of Darkness."

"Man's capacity for justice makes democracy possible, but man's inclination to injustice makes democracy necessary."

Every Calvary has an Olivet. To every place of crucifixion there is likewise a place of ascension. The sun that was shrouded is unveiled, and heaven opens with hopes eternal to the soul which was nigh unto despair.—Henry Giles.

Just as a gutter can develop from lack of one single chemical, namely iodine, maybe cancer.

Yet this overgrowth of thyroid cells could have been stopped at the outset by adding a trace of iodine to our food input, as was done back in 1924 with iodized salt.

CANCER THEORIES
In leukemia (blood cancer) the white corpuscles likewise begin to double, treble and even increase 100 times their normal number.

Do these white corpuscles simply try to offset a lack of some vital chemical, now in ocean water but perhaps missing from our soil?

Likewise, in cancer, the normal cells of the body may also go haywire and start doubling and tripling.

Soon a tumor mass forms, much like the bulging girth in the neck when we lack adequate iodine input.

For example, one of my earlier patients was a girl with bone infection. An eroded spot in the skin didn't heal. The skin cells finally became cancerous.

The normal skin cells usually reproduce normal skin cells, but they may ultimately lose this ability to reproduce their own kind, instead wild cells (cancer) now are formed.

So why do the normal skin cells lose the ability to continue making normal skin cells and revert to the wild, cancerous type?

Could it be a lack of some vital chemical?

MEDICAL DISCOVERIES
Modern medical research is now stressing the importance of furnishing the body the raw materials that our various glands need if we wish the body to manu-

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

The career night was walking in the street . . . And at a lamp post leaned a forlorn moon . . . Upon the wind that drifted in the sky . . . There came the echo of a cradle tune . . . While I was musing on a long ago . . . Through a fairy lightly stepped into my room . . . A gentle lady to return a past . . . And suddenly a host of memories loomed . . . I seemed to hear her laughter, see her smile . . . And when I felt her softly touch my arm . . . I realized my wife was standing there . . . And holding flowers aged and grown in charm. (Copyright 1960)

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

And when he rose up from prayer, and was come to his disciples, he found them sleeping for sorrow.—Luke 22:65.

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Always write to Dr. George W. Crane at care of the Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. Send to: Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. Send to: Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

Past Council President to Install PTA Officers

TROY — Installation of officers by Mrs. William U. Porter, immediate past president of the East Oakland Area PTA Council, will highlight the Morse School PTA meeting today at 8 p.m. The program will give recognition

to safety squad boys and girls. John Bro of the "Book House" will have a display of books for children of preschool age through the fifth grade.

Parents and friends are invited to view projects and accomplishments of scout, brownie and cub scout groups sponsored by the PTA.

Reopen Harbor in California

Waves Cause Damage in Millions From Near Oregon to Mexico

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Heavily damaged Los Angeles-Long Beach harbor was reopened to shipping today some 24 hours after the first tidal waves from the Chilean earthquake struck.

The Coast Guard said the harbor still was littered with considerable floating debris but this was no longer a navigational hazard. The tides, accompanied by extremely fast currents, ripped loose numerous docks and finger piers and set them adrift along with small boats. Patrol boats tossed hundreds and towed them to safety.

Damage, estimated in the millions, ranged from San Diego near the Mexican border to Crescent City 28 miles from the Oregon line.

Water surged 40 feet onto the beach at Ensenada, Mexico, a resort in Baja California. Several automobiles parked at beachfront motels were partly covered by the surges but no one was injured.

Los Angeles Harbor was the hardest hit. A dozen or so cargo ships were anchored outside the breakwater last night, awaiting reopening of the harbor this morning.

Death Ruins Record

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Evanston's national record string of 876 days without a traffic death was snapped last night when an elderly pedestrian was struck and killed by an automobile.

France, Spain and Portugal abolished slave trade in their African colonies in 1815.

COPE Considers Suggestion Today

State's AFL-CIO Board Asks Neutrality on Dems

PORT HURON (UPI) — An executive board recommendation that the Michigan AFL-CIO, as a group, stay neutral in the August gubernatorial primary was to be considered today by the organization's Committee on Political Education (COPE).

Sixty of the 70 board members yesterday adopted a policy statement which urges unions to stay neutral in the three-way Democratic primary race but allows individual campaigning by AFL-CIO members.

The statement, recommended by President Gus Scholle, read in part, "We are asking all of our affiliated organizations to refrain from . . . making any endorsement in the gubernatorial primary election. We will not construe it to be a violation . . . however, for individuals to campaign for the candidate of their choice."

The statement requested union officials to refrain from using their titles if they choose to campaign.

ALL BACKED STRONGLY

Each of the three Democratic candidates — Secretary of State James M. Hare, Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson and Detroit councilman Edward Connor — has strong backing within the AFL-CIO. This was considered a major factor in the group's neutrality decision.

"They have all been endorsed in the past," Scholle said, "and all have probator records. We can work with all of them."

United Auto Workers, the largest member union. UAW President Walter Reuther, in defining the Union's policy last week, emphasized the "individual support" clause—similar to that adopted by the AFL-CIO.

The AFL-CIO stand, affecting some 100,000 members throughout the state, directly paralleled the policy adopted earlier by the state AFL-CIO convention.

Remember....Wednesday is **DOUBLE STAMP DAY** at *Thrifty* Drug Stores For Holden Red Stamps

HOSPITAL—SURGICAL

INSURANCE FOR PEOPLE

85 YEARS OR UNDER

MEN 18-64	
WOMEN 18-64, inclusive	\$1.75 month
MEN 65-85	
WOMEN 65-85, inclusive	\$2.30 month
NEW 64-85	
WOMEN 64-85, inclusive	\$4.00 month
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Exchanging the presidential gavel at Monday evening's annual dinner of the Junior Pontiac Women's Club were incoming president at left, Mrs. Frank A. Anderson of Oneida road and retiring president Mrs. Russell C. Auten of Augusta avenue.

Name Officers at Dinner of Junior Women's Club



Behind the fragrant lilacs that graced the table at Fox and Hounds Inn, members of the Junior Pontiac Women's Club exchanged greetings. From left they are Mrs. Bradley D. Scott of North Genesee avenue, Mrs. Charles Galloway of Bloomfield Hills, Mrs. George H. Waters of Murphy street and Mrs. Donald McCandless of Thorpe street. Mrs. Galloway was chairman of the annual affair.

Women's Section

Won't Run if He's Happy There—Abby

Let Charity Begin at Home

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My husband's lodge membership is breaking up my marriage. He has held every office—local, district, and now he is a state officer. He has become a ladies' man behind my back and spends too many nights attending meetings, going to dinners and getting in at all hours. He receives no money for all this gallivanting and everywhere he goes someone hits him for raffle tickets and donations, and since he acts like a big shot he can't say no. I can't take it any more and seriously considering divorce. I think every man should have a little outside activity, but when it's overdone like this, what's the answer?

LODGE WIDOW
DEAR LODGE WIDOW: A husband who is happy at home doesn't seize every opportunity to run away from it. Your problem is not what's on the "outside" but what is lacking on the inside. Under the cinders, the home fires could still be burning.

Shake your grates and revive the live coals. Get a new hairdo and a new outfit. Listen to his troubles, but don't tell him yours. Let him know that there is nothing on the outside worth putting his hat on for—and he'll stay home.

DEAR ABBY: I am over 21 and have never been married. I own my own business. I have a young woman working in my office who is a dead-ringer for Marilyn Monroe. I can't keep my mind on my work when she is around. Have you any practical suggestions?

BARRY
DEAR BARRY: Either fire her or marry her.

DEAR ABBY: Our problem is our son. He is 32, a college grad, good-looking (maybe too good-looking) and a bachelor. He lives at home. He recently took a job with a big concern. Lately he has been getting calls at all hours of the night. When he gets a call he showers, shaves, dresses and drives off without regard to the hour. When his father questioned him, he admitted he was seeing his boss' wife. He says she is fat, 40 and means nothing to him. How do you convince a 32-

year-old boy that this is dangerous? He says he knows what he's doing and this is one way of getting ahead.

MRS. S.: This may be one way of "getting ahead"—but it is also a way of getting a headache. A 32-year-old is a man, not a boy.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to add my comment about the "respectable business man" who doesn't appreciate his wife's effort to guard his reputation.

He should know that no respectable married man rides alone in a car with any woman, married, single or divorced (except his close relatives), if he wants to stay respected. My husband is a professional man who thanks me when I point out to him situations which might compromise his reputation. He knows I trust him implicitly, but neither of us trusts the vicious gossips in this town.

APPROCIATED
"What's your problem?" Write to Abby in care of this paper. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Church Women Dine

The Augustana Church Women of the St. John Lutheran Church sponsored a Thursday luncheon for women of the American Lutheran Church of Sylvan Lake and Christ Lutheran Church.

Deviations were read by Mrs. Algot Nasstrom, followed by musical selections from the Four Lyrics of Pontiac Northern High School.

The Rev. M. C. Hagedorn of the Lutheran Social Services, Detroit, was guest speaker. Hostesses were Mrs. Thomas Casey, Mrs. Jack Malmquist, Mrs. Harold Person, Mrs. Herman Holmquist and Mrs. Harry Hahn.

Miriam Unit of the ALCW held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Theodore Fauble.

Spring Jr.-Dunn Vows Announced

Dyanne Lynn Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dunn of Birmingham, became the bride of Willard Bradshaw Spring Jr. March 1. Mr. Spring's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Spring of Royal Oak.

PTSA at Eastern Will See Movie

The movie "Mike Makes His Mark" will be shown for parents when Eastern Junior High School PTSA members meet Thursday. A discussion will follow the 7-30 p.m. showing in the school auditorium.

WSU Sophomore Receives Scholarship Award

Personal News Notes of Local Interest

Margaret J. Kubiak, treasurer of Phi Kappa chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority at Wayne State University, has been given the annual award for scholarship by the Detroit alumnae chapter.

A sophomore in vocal music education, Miss Kubiak was also among those honored at the recent honors convocation at the university. She is the daughter of the Norbert B. Kubiaks of Joslyn avenue.

A son, Russell John, was born May 13 in Pontiac General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Dorwood Bedford of East Columbia avenue. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Morrissey of Raeburn street. Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Bedford of Curtis are paternal grandparents.

LI, and Mrs. Ed Leland and daughter Sharon of James Connelly AFB, Waco, Tex. are spending two weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Leland of Middle Belt road and the Harley W. Levelys of Illinois avenue.

Mrs. Harry Lawrence of Lenox avenue entertained at an evening of cards Saturday in the Moose Temple in honor of Mrs. Myrtle Foster of Lafayette street who was celebrating her birthday.

Receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Scott Ernest, May 14 at Pontiac General Hospital, are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ernest Rhodes Jr. (Delores Carter).

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Will Meredith Carter of Windsor street. The Karl Ernest Rhodes of Frank-

lin road, Bloomfield Hills, are paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott E. Lamb of Sheringham road, Wing Lake were honored Saturday evening at a surprise dinner party at the Detroit Golf Club. The affair, given by a group of 30 fellow executives, marked Mr. Lamb's 25th anniversary as president of an insurance company. Wives of the officials were guests.

Stephen E. Pew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Pew Jr. of Kirkway drive, Bloom-

field Hills, has been tapped for membership in University Players, theatre arts service honorary society at Denison University, Granville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davidson Babb of Pierin drive, Waterford, are announcing the birth of a son, Harold Davidson Roderick Jr., May 18 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Clayton Babb of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McVean have returned to their home on Pontiac State Hospital grounds after a week in Altoona, Pa., where Mrs. McVean attended the national convention of MOMS of America.

Also attending from this area were Mrs. Malcolm Scantland, past national president, Mrs. William Burdorf, Mrs. Ivan Hulen, all of Auburn Heights; Mrs. Peter Soloway of Rochester, president of Unit 19, and Mrs. Forest Ogg of Elizabeth Lake road, president of Unit 60, Pontiac Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kurkowski of Pinegrove avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Marcelyn Kelly, May 14 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

On the maternal side are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Hills of Chamberlain street and great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Byers of Lancaster road, Bloomfield Township. Great-grandmother is Mrs. John Hessler of St. Elizabeth Brierbank, Bloomfield Hills.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Kurkowski of Troy.

Charles Owens, a member



JODINE WIEDERHOLD

A July wedding is planned by Jodine Wiederhold whose engagement to Louis Franklin Coppage is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wiederhold of McPherson, Kan. Her fiancé, a graduate of Emporia State Teachers' College, is the son of Mrs. Louis Mason Coppage of Hartford drive, Waterford Township, and the late Mr. Coppage.



Welcoming early arrivals at Monday afternoon's annual meeting of the Women's Assn. of the Pontiac Symphony is hostess Mrs. Normand Durocher of East-



Mrs. Paul A. Kern, left, of Long Point drive was among ardent symphony supporters at Monday's annual meeting and tea. Pouring was Mrs. Joseph C. Walker of West Iroquois road.

of the teaching staff of field services of Central Michigan University, has been granted a four-week leave of absence to work with Dr. John Stoddard of the University of California.

A graduate of Pontiac Central High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fergus J. Owens of Watkins Lake. Dr. Stoddard directs the organizing of educational television programs for the Ford Foundation. Thus far, they have evaluated the programs from California to New York. At present, the Florida area is being observed.

Mrs. William A. Gordon of Dwight avenue has accepted the scholarship chairmanship of the University of Michigan Alumnae Club for the Pontiac area.

Winners of regents-alumni scholarships are Sheila A. Goldberg of Oneida road, Kenneth O. Shaw of Delaware drive, of Pontiac Central High School; Charles E. Hawkins of LeBaron avenue of Northern High School; and Sharilyn A. Gerzanics of Ascot street, St. Frederick High School.

Mrs. John Magher, Mrs. Dan Costello and Mrs. Martin Feeney have returned to their homes in Dublin, Ont., and Mrs. Ila Fry to Galesburg, Ont., after attending the Saturday wedding of their niece Mary Catherine Murphy to Jesse Dodson Quigley of Clarkson.

They were house guests of the Roy Elmer Murphys of South Marshall street, parents of the bride.

Sharon Holland, daughter of Circuit Judge and Mrs. H. Russell Holland of East Iroquois road, has been elected to Iota Gamma Alpha college society at Marygrove College, Detroit.

Richard Yates McLaughlin of East-Columbia avenue, who attends Pontiac Central High School, is among 19 students to receive Guy M. Wilson scholarships from the American Legion, Department of Michigan.

Symphony Unit Installs Officers

Officers were installed by Mrs. Don Hogue when the Women's Assn. of the Pontiac Symphony met Monday afternoon at the Eastways drive home of Mrs. Normand Durocher.

Assuming responsibilities are Mrs. Arnold Hillerman, president; Mrs. Paul Gorman, first vice president; Mrs. Alex Capusalis, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Uligian, recording secretary; Mrs. Elwood Bigler, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Herman Dickstein, treasurer.

Tea arrangements were under the direction of Mrs. Charles J. Barrett, assisting secretary; Mrs. J. J. Dalley, Mrs. Oscar Lundbeck, Mrs. Meyer Simon and Mrs. George Pratt. Mrs. L. Raymond Sampson presided at the tea table.

Chapter Finishes Its Year

Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority ended its meetings for the season with a Friday dinner at the Old Mill Tavern.

Following the invocation by Barbara DeVoe, an honorary degree in Beta Sigma Phi was conferred on Mrs. Michael Gologly by Miss DeVoe in The Order of the Rose ceremony. Assisting Miss DeVoe were Nancy Kasher, Donna Schneider, Lorraine Marriott, Mary Pudduck, Lynn Ott, Thelma Terry, Peggy Lloyd, Patricia Beavers, Thelma Miller, Jean Martin and Iris Chamberlain.

Thelma Terry made introductory remarks which were followed by a "Through the Years" sketch reviewing Mrs. Gologly's 15 years of service in the sorority. Thelma Miller, Miss Pudduck, Miss Chamberlain, Miss Schneider and Miss Lloyd participated in the program. Presentation of a full jeweled badge to Mrs. Gologly followed.

Guests were Mrs. Donald Anderson of Fenton, Mrs. Terrence Freeman of Union Lake and Rosella Geist of Milford. A picnic is slated for July 23 at Mrs. Gologly's home in Milford.

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City Schools Give Band Concert Tonight

Pontiac Northern High School auditorium is the setting for this evening's Spring Band Festival by the Pontiac Public Schools.

Nearly 175 students from the Northern High School Band, Lincoln and Madison Junior High School bands and the LeBaron Elementary School Band will present a varied program at 7:30.

Northern's band under the direction of Eldon C. Rosegart will perform the third movement of Brahms' second symphony. Also featured in this portion of the program will be a trumpet serenade by a trio comprised of Perry Tison, Roger Richards and Linda McClothlin.

LeBaron's Elementary Band directed by William B. Brown will present a march, a waltz and a hymn to illustrate the breadth of their repertoire. Raymond R. Fixel directs the Madison Junior High Band and A. Rogers Welton will full the Lincoln Junior High Band.

Concluding patriotic numbers will be performed by the massed bands under the direction of George H. Putnam, supervisor of music.

Future Bride Patricia Miller Is Honored

Bride-elect Patricia J. Miller was honored at a linen shower Friday in the home of her grandmother Mrs. F. B. VanWoert of North Perry street. Cohostesses were Mrs. Norman T. Miller, Betty J. Miller and Ruth Ann VanWoert.

Miss Miller, daughter of Mrs. Arnold L. Phillips of Drayton Plains and Norman T. Miller of Clarkston, will marry Robert K. Beach, son of Mrs. Ora Beach of West Walton boulevard at the Community United Presbyterian Church, Drayton Plains.

Betty J. Miller will be her sister's maid of honor and Constance Tatu and Janet Phillips bridesmaids.

Shower guests were Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Beach, Mrs. Leo Menard, Mrs. Wilbur Wright, Mrs. Everett Beach, Mrs. E. J. Friday, Audrey Friday and Miss Phillips.

Others were Miss Tatu, Mrs. Kathleen Herr, Mrs. Ronald Biskner, Mrs. Henry Williamson, Mrs. Robert Bowman, Mrs. Harold Brabbs, Lueylin Brabbs, Mrs. Ruth Fletcher and Mrs. Connie Tower.

Mrs. McDonald Is Flagbearer

The Women's Section regrets an error in the American Gold Star Mothers, Chapter 34 report appearing in Monday's paper.

Mrs. Edward McDonald of the local chapter has been named state flagbearer, not state president as stated. Mrs. Edith Johnson of Muskegon is new state president.



Instruments are polished lovingly by students preparing for the Pontiac Public School's Spring Band Festival Tuesday evening. Ready for the affair at Pontiac Northern High School are students from left,

Robert Travis of East Mansfield avenue, Carol Carr of West Colgate avenue and Perry Tison of Pontiac road.

Awards Court Held by Scouts

Ninety-five girls from eight Intermediate Girl Scout troops in the Webster-Washington schools neighborhood spent the past weekend at Camp Sherwood. They were joined by five Brownie troops for the annual Court of Awards Saturday.

Fly-up ceremonies were held for troops 141, under the leadership of Mrs. Howard Dell; 108, under Mrs. Glenn H. Griffin; and 380, under Mrs. Harold Shiley.

Intermediate Scouts received rank and badge awards. Donna Darrow of Troop 350, led by Mrs. David Livingstone, wrote and directed "Scout's Own," the Sunday morning religious service.

The weekend was spent preparing the camp for the council open house "Meet the Camp" day held Sunday.

Sorority Inducts, Installs

Alpha Alpha chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority inducted members and installed officers Thursday evening in Rochester Country Club.

State First Vice President Mrs. Elmer Johnson conducted the candlelight jewel pin ceremony for new members Mrs. Richard Faus, Mrs. Gerald Hesse, Mrs. Charles Knowlton, Mrs. John Orskey, Mrs. Thomas Stachler and Mrs. Calvin Warner.

Mrs. Marshall Rose, incoming president, will be assisted by Mrs. Jack Andrews, vice president; Mrs. Don R. Murphy, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Holler, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. James Stone, treasurer.

Committee chairman appointed were Mrs. James Vin-

cent and Mrs. Orskey; ways and means, Mrs. Fred Mueller and Mrs. Stachler; Mrs. Hesse, publicity, and Betty Lou DeGroot, parliamentary.

Showers Honor Carol Opland

A miscellaneous bridal shower for Carol Opland was given at the home of Mrs. Archie Bell. Hostesses were Shirley Dobson, Mrs. Ray Eber, Mrs. Charles Cavette, Joyce Mapley and Mrs. Bruce McCall.

Mrs. Donald Halstead also was hostess at a shower in Mrs. Opland's honor. The affair was held at the Watkins Lake home of Mrs. Halstead's mother, Mrs. Otis Head.

Valparaiso Alums Have Luncheon

The annual spring luncheon for the Oakland County Chapter of the Valparaiso University Guild was held Tuesday at St. John's Lutheran Church in Rochester.

A program entitled "The American Idea" was presented. Mrs. Julius Koprince of Pontiac read the commentary on the slides shown. Mrs. Richard C. Stuckmeyer is president of the Guild.

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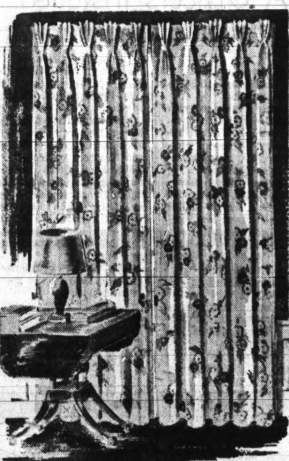
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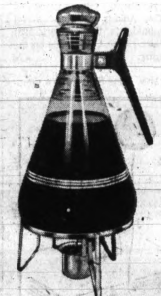
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Age a Factor, Too

Face Sun Facts Ma'am

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
This is the time of year when I receive many letters asking for help with skin problems. Here are a few of the things readers ask.

"I am literally ashamed in the summer time because of my very freckled arms. Is there any product which will cover these up. I

hate to wear three-quarter sleeves and gloves all summer long.

"I always have had nice, white skin. However, since last summer (when I was in the sun much more than usual for a few weeks) I have ugly, dark pigmentation on my arms. I thought it would fade out this winter but it hasn't. What can I do?"

"I used to get a nice tan every summer. It was smooth and attractive but now I get dark spots and my complexion does not seem to return to its usual fairness."

FACE FACTS

Well, there are a few facts we must face: In the first place, some complexion response to direct sunlight much more happily than others. The very fair, thin-skinned woman may just get rashes or blisters while her brunette sister acquires a lovely tan.

We must also admit that age has some influence on the problem. Many women who "got away" with sunning themselves in early years cannot do so from middle age on.

They get brown spots which they would not have had without direct exposure to the sun. They also get wrinkles they would not otherwise have had because the natural oils in the skin decrease with the years and sunshine is also drying.

So, it is really a question of a choice which every mature woman has to make. Some think, "I'll forget it and enjoy myself," which is a very happy and healthy attitude.

Others prefer to cater to their complexions. As I said, it depends a lot on the type skin you have. The very fair, sensitive skin may never take a good tan and may suffer real damage from too much direct sunlight.

Since we are on the verge of summer, tomorrow I will give you some suggestions for a "middle of the road" outlook.

Brownie Troop Aids Crippled Children

Mrs. Gerald Kirby of the Oakland County Crippled Children's Society spoke to Herrington Hills Brownie Troop 415 when the girls entertained their mothers recently.

Following the talk, the Brownies, led by Mrs. Robert Kirby, presented Mrs. Kirby a check for the society. The money, earned by selling Mother's Day cards, will be used to send a crippled child to camp this summer.



If You have a fair, sensitive skin you may suffer ill effects from the summer sun without

Student Work to Be Exhibited at Cranbrook

Teams of students at the Cranbrook Academy of Art are working daily in the academy galleries saving and nailing, arranging and hanging paintings and art objects for the annual exhibition of student work which opens to the public May 28 and continues to mid-September.

Work from the Academy's eight departments will be on display — painting, sculpture, design, graphics, ceramics, metalworking, weaving and architecture.

Also on view for the summer is an exhibition of children's work in the Young People's Art Center Gallery, cosponsored by the Junior League of Birmingham and Cranbrook Academy of Art Galleries. Both exhibitions are open daily except Mondays and major holidays, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Men Must Wear Coats in Church

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it not proper for a man to attend church services in his shirt sleeves? At the first sign of summer weather many of the young men appear at church services coatless.

I realize it can be most uncomfortable on a very hot day for a man to sit in church with his coat on for any length of time, but it seems to me that this is one of the occasions when he should be properly dressed.

Am I right about this, or in this present day of informality is this now acceptable?

Answer: You are entirely right. Outside of the tropics, no man should appear in church in his shirt sleeves, even on an exceptionally hot summer's day.

Dear Mrs. Post: I invited friends of ours for cocktails and dinner recently. Besides bringing the children, they gave me a very lovely hostess gift, which was quite a surprise to me.

We have now been invited to their house for dinner. My husband thinks we should take them a gift, but I do not think it is necessary or usual and furthermore will establish a precedent. What is your opinion?

Answer: It is not at all necessary for you to take a present, and in order to avoid establishing a precedent, it will be best not to take one to your hostess, but instead to send her some flowers the day following the dinner.

Dear Mrs. Post: I work in an office with a girl who has a most nerve-racking habit. Can you tell me how to cope with the situation so as not to hurt her feelings?

She is very sensitive and is easily sent into tears. The habit I am speaking of is one of chewing gum and popping it as well.

We share an office so there is no escape for me and it is getting me down.

Answer: The next time she "pops" her gum say to her, "Oh, please don't make that noise. It takes my mind off my work."

If she is as sensitive as you say she will understand your sensitiveness to her gum chewing sounds and will probably stop them.

If you don't wish to speak to her about this, you can tell your office manager of your problem and ask him to speak to her.

League to Hear Water Future

City Manager Walter K. Willman will speak to Pontiac's League of Women Voters Wednesday, The 7:45 p.m. public May membership meeting will be at the Community Services Building.

Water Resources, a national topic of the league, will be discussed by Mr. Willman, with emphasis on Pontiac's future water supply.

Participating will be league members Amy Krueger, introduction; and Mrs. Barney Habel, hospitality committee chairman.

Shower Held for Elinor Ball, Bride-to-Be

A miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Stanley Barker of Andea drive, Brayton Plains, honored Elinor Ball, bride-elect of William Neely of Keego Harbor. Mrs. James Bolin was cohostess.

Exanual Baptist Church will be the scene of the June 4 Neely-Ball nuptials. The parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Ball of Victor and Mrs. Charles Neely of Keego Harbor and the late Mr. Neely.

Guests were Mrs. Ball, Mrs. Neely, Mrs. Frank Riley, Mrs. William Manuel, Mrs. Charles Parker, Mrs. Thomas Conley, Mrs. Frank Uden, Mrs. James McIntosh and Mrs. Charles Arnold.

Others at the Friday shower were Mrs. Kendall Ball, Mrs. Ed Vanderwolf, Mrs. Gary Ball, Mrs. Tafton Hatman, Mrs. Norman Cochran and Mrs. Byron Neely.

Members Pinned by Mizpah Temple

Mrs. Josephine Seiser and Mrs. Julius Taft received membership pins when 22 members of Mizpah Temple No. 7 met at the group's fellowship lodge on Voorhees road.

Mrs. Reino Perko, in behalf of the degree staff, presented Mrs. H. Deles Nichol a gift in appreciation of her service as captain of the staff.

Mrs. Harry Pattison, Mrs. Elsie Reddie, Mrs. John Austermann and Mrs. Hilding Berquist assisted with the Thursday meeting.

Black and navy blue may be the "safe" fashion choice but unless they're beautifully cut and styled, they can look drab. Experiment with color and listen to the compliments roll in.

BPW Members Hear Notables at Convention

Nearly 500 members representing 13 clubs met in Grand Rapids for the 42nd Annual Convention of the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. The meeting was held Friday through Sunday.

Greetings were extended by actress Irene Dunne, newsreader John Charles Daly and Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield who commended the club for their stand on objectionable material sent through the mails.

A banquet Saturday evening in the Grand Rapids Civic Auditorium highlighted the convention, with an address by the Honorable Bertha Adkins, undersecretary in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Miss Adkins, member of a BPW club in Washington, D.C. is the first woman to hold this post. Stressing the influence of clubwomen throughout the nation, the speaker estimated that volunteer work done by these groups would, if compensated cost more than two billion dollars a year.

Members were urged by Miss Adkins to give careful planning to the January 1961 White House Conference on the Aging.

Mrs. Anne Stapp was a mem-

Navy Moms to Observe Holiday

Navy Mothers Club members will participate in Memorial Day observances here again this year. Commander Mrs. Mark W. Kinney has reported that bells for carrying the flag and banner in the Memorial Day parade have arrived.

The group's annual installation of officers will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 2 in the Naval Training Center.

Program books for the club's national convention Aug. 6-11 in Detroit are nearing completion. Registration will be Aug. 4 and 5. Highlights of the session will be a reception Aug. 7 and banquet on Aug. 11 which also will be observed as Navy Mothers' Day.

Members entertained Naval Reserve men, their friends and guests at the training center Saturday in observance of Armed Forces Day.

Mrs. Loren Palen and Mrs. Vidal Gonzales were in charge of refreshments.

Seven representatives from the club attended the state meeting at Brighton May 20.

Housewarming Honors Family

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eagle and sons Richard, Dennis and Stephen of Chrysler drive were honored at a housewarming Saturday evening.

The affair was sponsored by the Young Married People's Class of Christian Temple. Some 40 members and guests attended.

The class recently completed a membership drive which resulted in an enrollment increase of over 200 per cent.

Completion of the drive was celebrated by a dinner at Rotunda Inn.

100 Attend Malta Banquet

Mrs. Warren Waldbill was guest speaker for the Corliss Sutherland, Dumes of Malta, mother and daughter banquet. One hundred members and guests attended the Wednesday program at Malta Temple.

Protector Mrs. Merle Curless introduced Queen Esther. Mrs. Christian Thelms as toastmistress. The invocation was given by Mrs. James Schram.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Betty Shultz, oldest mother present, and Mrs. Robert Beltz, youngest mother.

Others participating were Diana Warren, toast to mothers; Mrs. Robert Beltz; toast to daughters; Mrs. Don Bonard, community singing; and Linda and Corliss Erickson, vocal selections.

Mrs. Edward Coombs of Milford was introduced as deputy. Banquet committee members were Mrs. R. F. Lange, chair-

(Advertisement)

Bringing Up Baby.

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

Cup cue from a clever mother: "Weaning Jeanie was quite easy, because I let her play with a small-mug-type cup long before she knew what it was for. This gave her a chance to get acquainted with the strange object. At first she fingered it and peered into it. After a week I put a bit of milk into it. She tried to get at it with her fingers. No luck and she finally spilled it out. Next day I tried another bit of milk and showed her how to lift the cup. She drank the lip without ado... the cup had become an old friend."

Little appetites have their ups and downs, even as yours and mine. The 3 best antidotes I know for a lagging appetite: (1) Offer food without urging. (2) Serve small portions of favorite foods. (3) Rotate colors and kinds of food.

Little appetites usually rise "a shine when the menu features one of the tasty Gerber High Meat Dinners. Especially savory because they combine lots of juicy meat with garden-grown vegetables.

The happy result? Exceptionally bright flavor and a generous amount of nutrients, including body-building proteins, blood-building iron and niacin, an important B-vitamin for baby's general well-being. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

Cup-drinkers, bottle-feeders or self-feeders, all need plenty of protein to keep them on the grow. Gerber Strained and Junior Meats are rich in proteins, provide important B-vitamins, too. Only selected Armour cuts are used for these quality meats. Special processing removes most of the fat to insure easy

ber of the nominating committee and Mrs. Eva Dyer served on the elections committee.

Other members and delegates attending were Mrs. Leo McDonald, Mrs. Sanford Craft, Mrs. Amy Carlson, Vera Bassett, Jane Danton and Rosamond Haeberle, president of the Pontiac club.

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Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 to 9—Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 to 6



AB YOU KID—President Sukarno of Indonesia was in a happy mood when he dined with Carol Ah You in Honolulu Sunday. On an unofficial tour of the world, he spent almost his whole day with the 22-year-old beauty, Miss Ah You drove

to the airport with the President and kissed him on both cheeks as a farewell gesture. The girl figured in a furor in Indonesia when pictures of an earlier kissing incident appeared in the papers.

AP Photos

Hold Closed Meeting on Minimum Wage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 16-member Senate Labor Committee met behind closed doors today as pro-labor Democrats hoped to speed action on legislation to increase the federal minimum wage to \$1.25 an hour.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), Democratic presidential candidate and sponsor of the bill, hopes to get it out of committee this week and headed for a Senate vote.

Democrats consider the measure as one of the party's major legislative "musts" in this election year Congress.

The measure would extend coverage to an extra 10,700,000 workers as well as raising the hourly minimum from \$1 to \$1.25.

used by a U.S. missile component manufacturer can run a complete test on a complicated assembly in just one hour compared with 32 hours required to check the assembly by manual methods.

Actors Threaten to Close Shows in Contract Tiff

NEW YORK (AP)—Twenty-five hundred members of Actors Equity Assn. marched four blocks to Times Square shortly after midnight—with singing and dancing along the way—to draw their plans of battles against Broadway theaters.

A pepsy mass meeting at the Astor Hotel approved a plan to close hit shows at random, one at a time and for a single performance, if a contract deadlock is not broken by the deadline.

The strategy is to give producers a one-day notice that a union "meeting" is called for the time of the following day's performance.

The plan was approved by the male and female show people at the meeting which lasted from 12:45 to 2:45 a.m.

Herman Cooper, Equity counsel who introduced the plan at the meeting, said it will be put into effect June 1 if no settlement is

reached by that time between the union and the League of New York Theaters. Current contracts expire May 31.

Chrysler Awarded \$60 Million Contract

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 60-million-dollar contract for construction of 720 M88 tanks was awarded by the Army Monday to Chrysler Corp. The vehicles are to be assembled at the Detroit Arsenal, Center Line, Mich.

A 20-million-dollar contract, for construction of 212 M88 tank recovery vehicles at a Chrysler-leased plant at Scranton, Pa., also was announced.

The Army informed Sens. Philip A. Hart and Pat McNamara and Rep. James G. O'Hara of Michigan, ahead of the formal announcement.

Initial deliveries of the new medium tank are scheduled for November, and M88 deliveries are to begin in December.

When Elizabeth Barrett Browning finished her "Sonnets From the Portuguese," she placed them in the hands of her husband, Robert Browning, one morning after breakfast and told him to tear them up if he did not like them. Then she ran up stairs, fearing he might not like them.

State Power Engineers Elect Slate of Officers

KALAMAZOO (UPI)—The Michigan State Assn. of Power Engineers elected Elmo Stadler, Flint, president during the group's week-end convention here.

Other officers named were An-

drew Walasky, Grand Rapids, first vice president; Donald Richmond, Kalamazoo, second vice president; Lawrence Groves, Flint, secretary; and Bernard Distelrath, Detroit, treasurer.

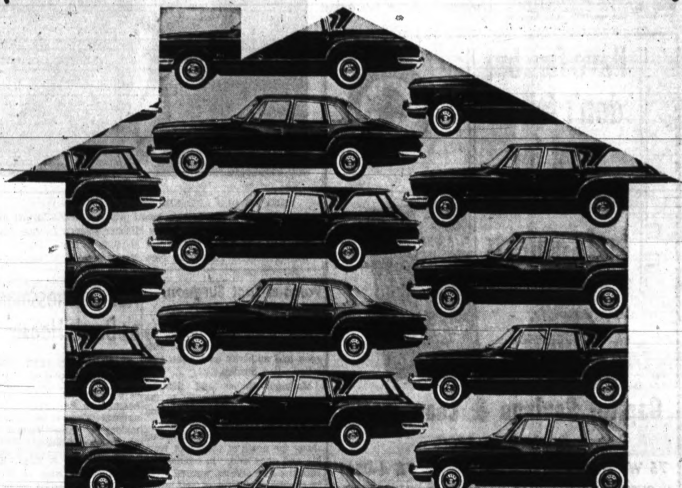
The first Jewish congregation in Arkansas built a synagogue in Little Rock in 1870.

Asks Adams to Correct Stamp Tax 'Inequities'

LANSING (UPI) — Harold V. Lundberg, president of Small Business United, Dowagiac, Monday asked Attorney General Paul L. Adams to "correct clear and obvious inequities" of his ruling Adams.

that a sales tax must be charged at the point of redemption of trading stamps.

"This burden, which has been wrongly imposed upon the housewife through your legal opinion, should be placed where it legally belongs, at the point of final sale," Lundberg said in a letter to Adams.



YOUR VALIANT DEALER HAS A FULL HOUSE!!!!

He's deliberately gone out and ordered a passel of Valiant sedans and wagons. That means you can walk in and drive out in the exact Valiant you want. No waiting. No ordering. You get the Valiant you want. When you want it. And you can forget the price on the Federal sticker. You'll get a deal that'd make a miser rub his hands with glee. The savings are that big. Go see the man who sells Valiant in your neck of the woods. You'll drive home in a Valiant.

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For the 31st straight month... RAMBLER SALES SET RECORD

In April more people bought new Ramblers than ever before in history. (47,256, to be exact.) There are good reasons. ★ Rambler quality is highest. For example, only Rambler bodies are submerged to the roof in a special rustproofing primer paint to protect hidden surfaces. ★ Rambler prices are lowest. Rambler American prices start \$117 below any other U.S.-built car (based on manufacturers' suggested factory delivered prices.) ★ Official used car guides show Rambler is tops in resale value. ★ Rambler offers greater customer satisfaction. Ask any Rambler owner. ★ Only Rambler offers all 3 types of compact cars...33 models, including 17 station wagons...3 wheelbases...4 engines, 66 and V-8s. ★ See your Rambler dealer today. He has a quality-built Rambler to suit your needs.

These owners tell why thousands a week switch to Rambler!

WHY MELVIN F. LANPHAR TRADED IN A BIGGER CAR FOR A RAMBLER

"Now I can park anywhere"... writes Mr. Melvin F. Lanphar—prominent mortgage-banker of Detroit, Mich. Mr. Lanphar traded America's best-known luxury car for his first Rambler, now has a 10-car fleet. "My Rambler rides easier... and I don't get a back-ache driving it. I like the extra mileage. My big car used to cost hundreds of dollars a year for repairs; my Rambler only \$51 in 30,000 miles."

WHY NORMAN C. BERNHARDT TRADED IN A SMALLER CAR FOR A RAMBLER

After driving a small foreign car for 17,000 miles, Mr. Norman C. Bernhardt, of Elma, N. Y., found that repair bills "more than ate up" the amount he saved on gas, so he traded for a Rambler American sedan. "My Rambler," he writes, "is the first automobile I ever owned that, at the new car inspection periods, there was no inspection needed. No rattles, no adjustments—just grease and oil."

WHY MARY LEONA MCCARTHY TRADED HER RAMBLER FOR A RAMBLER

"Prior to the purchase of my American, I was driving a '52 Rambler hard-top, and it, too, served me well," writes Mrs. James R. (Mary Leona) McCarthy, busy editor of two weekly papers in the Cincinnati area. "I require a car that I can depend on... that's economical, easy to handle and looks sharp. Rambler answers all these qualifications. My husband says his next car will be a Rambler."

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Rambler's suggested delivery price for Rambler American Sedan 2-door, 6-cylinder, V-8 engine and 100-hour oil-burner. Includes all standard equipment, taxes, title and license.

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May is SAFETY CHECK MONTH—Check Your Car... Check Your Driving... Check Accidents



THEY'RE OLD FRIENDS—General of the Army Douglas MacArthur posed with an old friend, former Japanese Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida, who called Monday at his suite in the Waldorf-Astoria Towers in New York. Yoshida, prime minister from 1947 to 1954, during which time MacArthur was stationed in Japan, reminisced with the general during the hour-long visit.

Famous Foot Surgeon, Evolution Expert Dies
NEW YORK (UPI)—Dr. Dudley J. Morton, 76, an orthopedic surgeon and authority on human evolution, died Sunday.
Morton's studies and publications were devoted mainly to the evolution of man's feet and method of walking.
He blamed women's high-heeled shoes for much of their foot trouble and once said, "In convivance with the shoe stylists, women seem to cherish this form of self-injury as their single remaining token of barbaric sadism."

Nab Businessman as Bomb Hoaxer
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The FBI announced early today the arrest of a 33-year-old Las Vegas businessman at San Francisco International Airport on charges of making a false bomb report aboard an airliner.
FBI director J. Edgar Hoover identified the man as Reginald Dewar, operator of commercial janitorial service in Las Vegas, Nev. He said Dewar was being arraigned immediately before U.S. Commissioner Joseph Karash in San Francisco.
The FBI said Dewar made a false bomb report to a stewardess aboard Trans-World Airlines Flight 214 prior to its scheduled takeoff for Las Vegas.
Dewar was the 15th person arrested by the FBI on such charges since last April 7 when a nationwide crackdown began against bomb hoaxers.
In making a dollar's worth of nickels, the U.S. mint uses only 12 cents worth of metal.

More Defense Funds Asked by Symington
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), former Air Force secretary and now a Democratic presidential candidate, urged Congress yesterday to provide an extra \$3,500,000,000 for defense.
He charged that the Republican administration had supported "policies of weakness" and thus went to the summit conference in a "vulnerable position."

Debts Jump Sky High
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Commerce Dept. reported today that net public and private debt increased by a record \$68,500,000,000 last year to a total of \$846,500,000,000.

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More warmth in every gallon. Maximum heat content means maximum economy. You get both with Marafuel, the heating oil that's specially refined, screened and filtered to flow freely and burn cleanly.

You save money with a summer fill. We won't bill you until fall. Then you pay the lowest price of the season, regardless of the October price. A full tank all summer guards against rust damage—ends empty-tank condensation problems.

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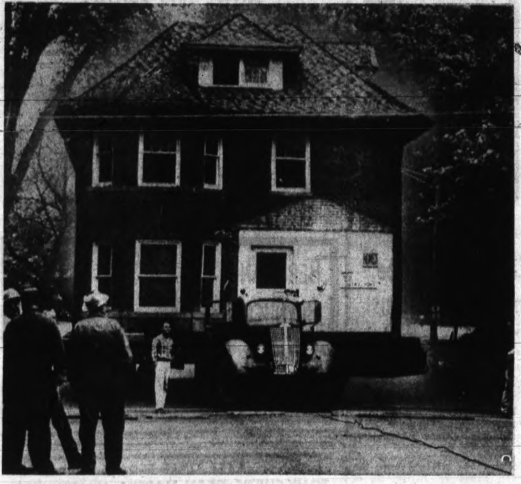
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EM 3-2210

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MA 5-9756

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UL 2-3227

Rochester Municipal Building Gets Go-Ahead



Council Tells Architect to Proceed With Plans

ROCHESTER — The green light for construction of a new municipal building in Rochester was given by the Village Council last night.

The local governing body authorized architect Harry M. Denyes Jr. of Pontiac to proceed with working drawings and specifications for the \$100,000 structure, due for completion next spring.

At last night's meeting Denyes presented preliminary drawings of the split-level building to be located in Slone Park at the end of Oak street, facing Sixth street. They won the unanimous approval of the Council.

To have light masonry and brick veneer walls, the structure will contain 6,700 square feet of floor space. The west wing will house the council chambers to accommodate 75 spectators.

The lobby and conference room will be in the center, and the general village offices with private rooms for the manager and the engineering department in the east wing.

Directly below the offices will be the self-contained police department.

All of the wings will be expandable, and there will be non-load-bearing walls between rooms, Denyes said.

The estimated cost of \$100,000 will include sidewalks but not the proposed parking area, he stated.

Denyes said it will take about two months to have the plans ready to let out for bids. He expects ground will be broken for the building right after Labor Day and construction to be completed six to eight months later.

He has engaged Scripture and Phillips to do the mechanical and electrical engineering and Clifford Holtry as structural engineer.

EYE SEWAGE PLANT
In other action, the Council entered into an agreement with the State Health Department to pave the way for future construction of a secondary sewage disposal plant in the village. It will cost over \$300,000.

By agreeing to follow the state's time schedule for construction due to begin next April 1, the village will receive sewer construction permits so that work on the project can begin immediately.

Engineers for the project, Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May, are completing plans and specifications for the sewer expansion program.

When the initial work is finished, they will make a rate study to determine how much sewer and water rates must be raised to finance the project.

Village Manager Paul York reported that the present sewage treatment plant now is functioning



ARRANGE ART DISPLAYS — Art students at Oxford Area Community High School yesterday set up displays of their work in store windows on Oxford's main street. Local merchants are cooperating with the high school art department in sponsoring the annual exhibit which will last through Memorial Day. Here two students, Susan Casey, 15, and Russ Hamilton, 18, arrange some of the pottery, sculpture and paintings for one of the displays. The work of some 30 art students is on exhibit. Miss Ruth Williams is art instructor at the school.

Troy Sewer System Split on Aug. 2 Ballot

TROY — The \$4,000,000 bond issue, has been deleted until a later date.

Another matter turned down by the Commission last night was the method of financing obligations of the Evergreen Sewage Disposal System by city-at-large taxation.

It was originally suggested that taxpayers in the Evergreen sewer district pay for the sewer by special assessment if the bond issue failed and the city-at-large taxes if it passed.

As it stands now they will pay by special assessment in any case. After several weeks of deliberation, city officials voted to retire the Detroit firm of Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart as city auditors. The company will audit both city and the water accounts.

Stanley Gondek was appointed to a three-year term on the city's Board of Appeals.

The plan includes qualifications necessary for hiring city employees, the duties they should perform in each department, their pay scale and the duties they will perform for a vote in the primary, but now

3 Prison Escapees Nabbed in Southfield

SOUTHFIELD — Three escapees from the state prison camp near Brighton were caught here early this morning, just an hour after they overpowered a guard and fled in his car.

Eugene Labine, 23, Ralph Nixon, 22, and Richard Laughlin, 21, were apprehended by State Police at Eight Mile and Lahar roads following a six-mile chase that started on Grand River avenue.

Labine was serving a 2-15 year term for breaking and entering in Lapeer County. Nixon was sentenced from St. Clair County to a 3-15 year term on a similar conviction, and Laughlin was serving 2 to 5 years for breaking and entering at Grand Rapids and for a parole violation.

The three are being held today at a Detroit police precinct.

Plan Church Dinner

ORION TOWNSHIP — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Howarth Methodist Church, Silver Bell and Bald Mountain roads, will sponsor a bazaar and dinner Wednesday beginning at 5 p.m.

Clear Way for Shopping Center

Milford's Mill Pond Site Rezoned

MILFORD — A small parcel of property that a year ago caused a heated controversy among residents and plagued village officials here was rezoned last night without objection.

The rezoned property takes in the upper mill pond that three residents from an upstart last year

Barbara Jean McDowall Married in Rochester



MRS. THEODORE R. CREAM

ROCHESTER — An altar banked in white gladioli and roses was the setting for the wedding Saturday of Barbara Jean McDowall and Theodore R. Cream in St. Andrew Catholic Church.

A bouffant, floor-length gown of hand embroidered silk organza was chosen by the bride. It featured a scalloped Sabrina neckline and a molded bodice.

A crown of crystal and seed pearls secured her shoulder-length veil, and she carried a bouquet of white roses centered with an orchid.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. McDowall of 311 Elm Hill Rd. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Erven L. Cream of 700 E. Snell Rd.

Barbara, 22, of Rochester was maid of honor. Diane Hutchins of Pontiac was the bridesmaid.

Serving as best man was Darwin Montville of Ortonville. Ushers were Jack Aldred of Ferndale and the bridegroom's brother, Leonard.

A reception was held in the church hall immediately following the ceremony.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Florida. They will live in Rochester upon their return.



BARBARA ANN MYERS



KAREN ANN AEMISEGGER

Lady of the Lakes CYO to Hold Dance Saturday

The Catholic Youth Organization of Our Lady of the Lakes High School in Waterford Township will sponsor a "Hawaiian Melodies" dance Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight in the school gym.

Proceeds from the dance will go towards payment for several church statues. Tickets may be bought at the door.

A July wedding is being planned by Barbara Ann Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Minor L. Myers of Ann Arbor, and Herbert E. Falk. He is the son of Mr. Edward Falk of 510 Coats Rd., Oxford, and the late Mr. Falk.

A Sept. 10 altar date has been set by Karen Ann Aemisegger and Thomas K. Chegwidden. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Aemisegger, 709 First St., Rochester. Her fiancé is the son of Kenneth Chegwidden of Detroit and the late Mrs. Chegwidden.

Enmett Ellis, supervisor of the Robbins' plant in Milford, The Master Plastics Moulding Co., said yesterday that the request to resume the three acres was made in anticipation of the construction of the proposed shopping center.

The firm has been approached by developers of a shopping center, but that was "a while back," Ellis said.

"But the only way the site would be of any use to the developers would be if it were rezoned to match the adjacent property."

"The property just naturally ties in with the proposed shopping center," Ellis said. "However, there is nothing definite yet."

He said if the pond was purchased it probably would be land-filled by a bill on the adjacent property. At present, the pond is water-filled.

"If a large shopping center is built it will give the village tax revenue. As it is now, the village receives nothing in taxes from the pond itself," Ellis stated.

Tentative approval to rezone the property was given two weeks ago by councilmen who set a public hearing on the issue last night.

"There was no one at the meeting at all who objected to the change," said Village Clerk Beatrice Helberg. "Finally we got it done the way. That corner has been an issue for more than a year."

ONLY 20 PER CENT

Council in setting up the new classification, has ruled that only 20 per cent of the area can be used for the construction of buildings. This does not include parking facilities.

Contractors must also provide off-street parking stalls for every 200 square feet of floor space, and the earth-moving contract must be concluded one year from the start of the project, council also ruled.

So far, the village has received no plans from the developers of the shopping district, Mrs. Helberg said.

Council has stated that the property must not be used for the construction of an automobile service garage or a drive-in restaurant. When the original 12 acres were rezoned there were no objections from residents protesting the change.



The stature of Cadillac's exterior styling is more than matched by the car's interior spaciousness. As driver or passenger, you enjoy the most wonderful freedom of movement. And its wide-opening doors make entering and exiting the most graceful of

motions. This extraordinary comfort, of course, is but part of the "inside story" of Cadillac for 1960 — in addition to luxury and convenience and beauty. Visit your dealer soon — and see if you don't agree that it is the world's nicest place to sit.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED *Cadillac* DEALER

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Court to Rule on Birth Control

Supreme Tribunal Will Ponder Constitutionality of Connecticut Law

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court Monday agreed to rule on the constitutionality of Connecticut laws which make it a crime for anyone to use contraceptives or for a doctor to prescribe them.

The court will hear arguments some time next term on two challenges to the laws. A written opinion will follow.

The Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors upheld the constitutionality of the statutes last December.

The issue was brought to the court of appeals by Dr. C. Lee Buxton, a gynecologist and professor of obstetrics at Yale University school of medicine in New Haven; and by a married couple and a housewife, all of New Haven; whose names were withheld.

The housewife, referred to as Jane Doe, had suffered serious emotional and physical impairment from pregnancy. The other wife, Pauline Poe, had three children with congenital abnormalities.

Buxton said he wanted to advise the two women about "medical instruments" for preventing conception but was unable to do so because of the laws, originally passed in 1879.

All four sued in New Haven County Superior Court on May 8, 1958, seeking judgment on the constitutionality of the laws. The complaint was dismissed Jan. 21, 1959, and the state court of errors upheld this action.

The women said the law flies in the face of medical science and deprives them of their constitutional guarantee of personal freedom "to procreate or not procreate as the individuals may desire or as medical factors may dictate."

In Buxton's case the law was said to seriously restrict him in the practice of his profession and jeopardize the lives and health of his patients.

Trusty Walks Off; Convict Captured

A trusty at the state prison in Ionia, Larry McFarland, 20, of Birmingham, walked off yesterday while working with a crew outside the facility.

Another convict, Lawrence Acton, 18, of Orionville, was returned to the prison farm near Jackson today after a week of freedom.

McFarland is the first prisoner to flee the medium security prison at Ionia this year.

He was serving concurrent terms of 2 1/2 years for burglary in the Birmingham area.

Acton was captured by State Police yesterday in a restaurant just outside Orionville after someone recognized him and telephoned officials.

Sentenced last fall to a 3-1/2 year term for armed robbery in Springfield Township, Acton escaped last Tuesday.

Report \$173 Taken From Service Station

A canvas bag containing \$173 was taken from an unlocked safe at Andy's Service Station at 130 S. Telegraph Rd. sometime last night. It was reported to Waterford Township police.

An attendant, David Brennan of 130 Waterford St., told police he took the money out of the cash register and placed it in the safe, closed the door, but left it unlocked. Another attendant, Robert Miller of 120 Ruth St., said he discovered the money missing when he closed at 10 p.m.

Andrew Lavigne of Warren is the owner of the station.

'Wasteful,' Says Cranbrook Architect

Urban Renewal Criticized

A Cranbrook Academy of Art architect says urban renewal in big cities is "wasteful, costly and an inadequate solution to problems resulting from increasing population."

Robert H. Snyder, head of the academy's department of architecture, believes big cities, instead, should be decentralized into many medium-sized towns.

Snyder expressed these views yesterday during testimony on a slum clearance bill before the House Banking and Currency Committee in Washington.

While mayors from such big cities as St. Louis, Atlanta and Seattle said that federally aided urban renewal plans should be stepped up, Snyder took a contrary position.

He said cities have failed because they have grown too big and predicted that by the year 2000, 100 million Americans will be living in seven incredibly congested "super cities," unless the nation begins planning now to avoid it.

Snyder said that the prospect of such an "urban catastrophe" is "absolutely appalling."

Snyder said the nation needs a cabinet-level secretary of urban affairs "more desperately than we need our secretary of agriculture," to plan for a U.S. population of 320 million 40 years from now.

He said the alternative to the super-cities, with populations ranging from 1 to 23 million, could be hundreds of smaller cities ranging in population from 60,000 to 120,000.

A 10-year study at Cranbrook has shown this to be the ideal size city to permit fullest development of the individual, Snyder said.

The plan plots the decentralization of Detroit, for instance, over a 17-county area.

Even if the United States became as densely populated as Japan and had around 1,800,000,000 population the 17-county area share would be only 1,150,000, Snyder said.

On this basis, Detroit is over-populated already, he said.

He said a decentralization process of a sort already has begun, "born primarily out of the search for identity," he added.

"Because of the big cities' inability to provide man with this feeling of individuality, those who can afford it escape to the suburbs, leaving behind those who can least afford the necessary tax."

revenue to build the expressways to get Mr. Suburbanite back into the city to perform his daily tasks."

Snyder said the concept of urban renewal will not make big cities a fit place to live in the future.

About the only real beneficiaries, he said, are the slum landlords who permit the property to become blighted, then unload it at exorbitant prices for urban renewal purposes.

When the property is redeveloped, he said, new occupants move into public housing or luxury-type apartment units.

"For the average man who must pay most of the bill," he said, "Urban renewal offers no housing at all."

Exchange Club to Host Ladies This Evening

The Pontiac Exchange Club will hold its semi-annual Ladies Night at Greenfield's Restaurant, 725 S. Hunter Blvd., Birmingham, tonight.

One of the club's top social events of the year, the dinner is scheduled to begin at 6:30, according to Norman Kuljala, club president.

It will be held in the restaurant's Blomfield Room.

Featured speaker for the evening will be Miss Elizabeth Wayne, world traveler and local radio personality.

Miss Wayne was commentator on WWJ's "Minute Parade" morning show for seven years. She will speak on music.



ROBERT H. SNYDER

Car Hits Rail, Tree, Injuring 3 Persons

Three persons were injured when their car struck a guard rail, culvert and a tree along Walton boulevard east of Squirrel road in Avon Township early this morning.

In satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital with facial cuts is Rana Bishop, 35, of 309 Perry St.

Treated and released were the driver, David E. Taylor, 25, of 297 N. Saginaw St., and Richard L. Gibson, 32, of 375 Nightingale St.

Sheriff's deputies said Taylor told them he "didn't know what happened." He was ticketed for driving while his license was revoked.

Challenge Delays Second Finch Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The opening of the second Finch-Tregoff murder trial proved to be just a preview.

Carol Tregoff, 24, slim and chic, and her lover, Dr. R. Bernard Finch, 42, were on hand yesterday. But the trial was recessed until Thursday so the State Supreme Court can rule on whether the defense can challenge the new judge as prejudiced.

The state contends that Carol, an ex-model, and her wealthy lover ambushed the doctor's wife, Barbara, 36, last July. Their first trial ended in a hung jury after three months of often lurid testimony.

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Too, people are marveling at the performances of two new young players... George Peppard and George Hamilton. They're both going places!"

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THE STORY OF THE HUMNICUTTS... last of their lusty kind!

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Pollen Is Clue to Old Secrets

U.S. Cliff Cities Seem to Have Been Assailed by Weather Upheaval

WASHINGTON — Tiny pollen grains are helping clear up the mystery of events that turned the American Southwest's cliff cities into ghost towns some 700 years ago.

Indian cliff dwellers in what is now Colorado's Mesa Verde National Park moved off the pages of history before A. D. 1300. Now, abandoned ruins in the Wetherill Mesa section of the park are being scientifically explored by the National Park Service and National Geographic Society. A second full season of work will begin in April.

Reporting personally to the co-sponsors, supervisory archeologist Douglas Osborne said scientists on the project have made a surprising discovery—pollen from walnut trees and spiny agave. Neither plant now grows within 300 to 400 miles.

UPEHEAVAL SUGGESTED

Winds seldom take pollen more than 30 to 60 miles from its source, thus it is unlikely that the walnut and agave microspores could have blown so far. Nor is it probable that Indians carried flowering branches of the plants on long trading journeys.

Discovery of the alien pollen in Wetherill soil suggests, Dr. Osborne said, that a climatic upheaval took place. Perhaps radical changes in temperature, the growing season, and water supply finally drove certain plants—and the Indians themselves—from the mesas.

"Quite likely," Dr. Osborne said, "the situation is related to the great drought."

A severe drought in the Southwest lasted from 1276 to 1299. This was learned through the tree-ring studies of Dr. A. E. Douglass, of the University of Arizona, who directed National Geographic Expedition to ruins in New Mexico during the 1920s.

Pollen, like tree rings, will tell scientists much about prehistoric climates.

In studying soil samples, James Schoenwetter of the university was at first plagued by the seeming ubiquity of a common but highly variable type of pollen. It was found everywhere in Long House, a large cave city which the Park Service-National Geographic team began excavating in the 1959 season.

The pollen, he found, came from the Rocky Mountain bee plant which Pueblo Indians have used since prehistoric times as a source of food and black paint for their pottery. The heavily scented herb still grows in the tree-tangled, canyon-gutted hills of Mesa Verde National Park.

Bird Had Him in Hand; Story Was Reversed

BEVERLY, Mass. (AP) — Nine-year-old John Kausel Jr. climbed a tree to catch an owl but the owl caught John.

When the boy reached into the nest, the owl grabbed his hand and hung on. It took firefighters 20 minutes to free the boy. Unsuccessful in smoking the bird out, they played a hose on the nest and the owl released its grip.

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PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



Question: Our cat is becoming a nuisance with its destructive scratching. How can we curb this habit?

Answer: Your cat is doing what cats naturally. Instinct tells him to keep his only weapon of defense in good condition. Unlike the dog, his claws are sensitive and are sharpened in a sheath when not in use.

They enable him to take a quick refuge in tree tops when the enemy is in pursuit; also they are invaluable in catching and holding prey.

But a house cat will gladly cooperate with you by transferring its destructive scratching to an easily assembled or purchased scratching post. A 2 by 4 board about 2 feet high, covered with felt or old carpet and scented with catnip will be more enticing to him than the leg of a baby grand piano.

If you are one of the unfortunate fanciers who is allergic to cat scratches, the claws can be amputated by your veterinarian. However, under no condition should this be done if the cat is ever to be allowed outside alone. (Address your question to Dr. Moller in care of this paper. He will answer selected inquiries in his column, but cannot reply to them.)

Six Ranch Girls, — Miles Apart, Give Up Club

HOME-ON-THE-RANGE, Wyo. — The six members of the Sweetwater Fashioners, a 4-H club of girls in the Sweetwater River ranch country, have given up holding meetings during the school year.

The reason: Dawn and Diane Wilson go to school at Saratoga, 110 miles southeast of here. Judy Perry attends classes in Rawlins, 65 miles southeast of here. Margala Parks goes to school in Casper, 95 miles northeast of here. Her sister, Sue Parks, goes to school at Jeffrey City, 12 miles east of here. And Jeannette Reid attends classes at Lander 60 miles northwest of here.

The girls live with relatives or at boarding houses where they attend school.

He'd Give Away Pay but Can't Find Taker

BURLINGTON, Wis. (AP) — Newly elected Mayor Anthony Rewald has a problem—he can't give \$300 away.

That's his annual salary for the past time post, which he said he would donate to the city. But the city attorney said Rewald's gesture is against regulations because an official's salary can "neither be decreased nor increased."

90 Per Cent Accurate? Heavenly Daze!

Astrologist Sees Cloudy Political Skies

By PHYLIS BATTLELLE
NEW YORK—Last September an astrologist who calls himself Zolar predicted that President Eisenhower would not visit Russia in the spring of 1960.

Other Zolar forecasts (including Ike's heart attack, sharp turns of the stock market) have been, he claims, 90 per cent correct.

Today he gave me his just-completed further predictions for 1960—and the going looks rough for Khrushchev, the U.S. Republican Party, Germany and India. To wit (he says) the planets say:

1. Khrushchev reached his zenith in September of last year, and is on his way down. By 1962 he will be as dead a duck as Stalin.

2. Planetary configurations of Mercury, Mars and Pluto over the German horizon make it appear that East and West Germany will have a showdown in August 1960.

3. West Berlin's critical period will be the last three months of 1960. Planetary aspects in November indicate more trouble for Germany with a change in the leadership of West Germany.

4. The Planet Uranus (governing sudden change) culminating on the Washington horizon in November indicates an overwhelming defeat for the Republican Party.

5. I cannot tell you which Dem-

ocratic candidate should win because I have not completely worked over their charts.

6. Adverse aspect from the Planet Mars culminating in the southern part of the American hemisphere in September 1960 warns against a strong Communist infiltration and serious uprisings in my countries of the Pan-American alliance.

7. Stock market research indicates we will have a strong market the last 10 days of June and the first five days of July, with heavy profit-taking. General aspects indicate advisability of purchases in defense issues, retail stores, metals, steels and chemicals during heavy sell-off periods, and taking profits in strong rallies. Aspects favorable for July, August and September.

8. Adverse planetary vibrations from Saturn and Mars over the Near Eastern horizon portends renewed danger of bloodshed between Israel and her neighbors in the last quarter of 1960.

9. The Mars aspect over New Delhi indicates renewed threats from China to India frontiers.

10. A total eclipse of the moon Sept. 5 taking place in the 4th House (which rules U.S. government) and a partial eclipse of the sun squares to Jupiter and Mars in the same house on Sept. 20—these

are foreboding for an important figure in high government circles.

NOT HAPPY WITH THEM

Zolar, whose real name is Bruce King and who has been charting planets for people for 25 years, put down his latest troubling predictions and sighed. "I'm not happy about these," he said, "but I can't pay attention to my own feelings."

"Half the time when I figure my charts, particularly on international predictions, I can't believe them myself. But I've seen in many uncanny things happen—how can I doubt them now?"

He says he has studied psychiatry, sociology, human relations, the occult and international affairs—and he combines his knowledge of all these factors with the signs of the planets. That's how he gets up (red acid).

results that other astrologers never think of getting, he says.

"We all study the same signs, but the predictions are a combination of planet plotting and that extra something called knowledge. We're like doctors—one is more of a diagnostician than another."

Drillers' Table Lingo Full of Valves and Acid

NEW YORK (UPI) — Judging by his lingo, the oil field driller has a big appetite.

His semantic smorgasbord includes: appetizers (TNT); beans (valves); biscuits (rocks); apple butter (engine belt dressing); donuts (round tubing); macaroni (big pipe); all these factors with the sign of spaghetti (little pipe), and eat the planets. That's how he gets up (red acid).

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Some beers are too heavy



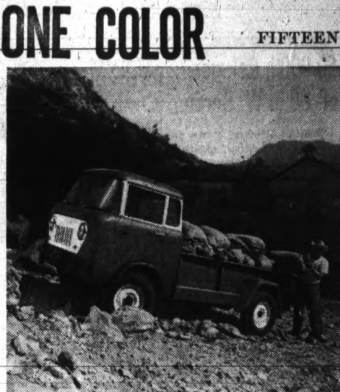
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50,000th Refugee of '60 in W. Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—West Berlin authorities Wednesday registered their 50,000th refugee of 1960 from Communist East Germany. They did not identify the individual. Last week 4,158 refugees were taken in.

Last year the 50,000th refugee came across on July 31. Observers attributed the increased flow to the Communists' farm collectivization program in East Germany.

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Brown Will Take Own Sidewalk Presidential Poll

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown is going to "walk the main streets of California" to learn for himself whom the people would like to see win the Democratic nomination for president.

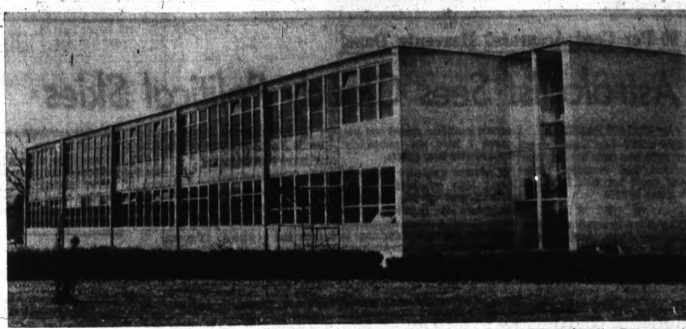
The Democratic governor announced plans today for the unusual political safari.

It came on top of arrangements by the California Democratic Council to poll 2,500,000 of the state's 3,600,000 registered Democrats on their presidential preference.

"Pals have their place," Brown said, "but I have long since found that the only way I could really find out what people are thinking is to listen to them myself."

He indicated that his soundings would help guide his slate of delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Brown, who used the street corner technique in his 1958 campaign for governor, plans to begin his informal walks in downtown Los Angeles Wednesday morning, and move to Long Beach in the afternoon.



NEW PAROCHIAL SCHOOL.—Nearing completion is the first unit of a \$600,000 Catholic high school of Our Lady of the Lakes Church on Dixie highway in Waterford Township. The new school will accommodate pupils moving to the junior and senior grades. The present school has pupils from the fifth through the tenth

grades. After the high school is completed, church officials will focus their attention on fourth, third, second and kindergarten educational facilities, according to pastor of the church, the Rev. Frederick J. Delaney.



AP Photos

TO STAND TRIAL.—Adolf Eichmann, Nazi war criminal, has been arrested by the Israelis and will stand trial in Israel. He is said to be responsible for the extermination of six million Jews in Europe. It is also claimed that he personally supervised the liquidation of the Jews in Budapest. He was Heinrich Himmler's top aide. Eichmann is reported well-groomed and looking younger than his 54 years.

City Native Gets Science Grant

Frederick Foss, Jr. is Instructor at Winona State Teachers College

A native of Pontiac and graduate of Pontiac Central High School, Frederick Foss Jr., has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant.

Foss, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foss, is a chemistry and science instructor at Winona State Teachers College, Winona, Minn.

He and his parents were Pontiac residents for many years, they lived at 5408 Fisher St., Sylvan Lake, for nine years before moving to Boyne City three years ago.

Foss was graduated from Pontiac Central High School in 1951 and holds degrees from the University of Michigan and University of Minnesota. He will attend an institution statistical analysis in chemistry at New York University this summer.

He was one of 40 teachers in the nation to win the scholarship.

Baby Death Rate Higher

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A government report shows that the infant mortality rate in the United States rose from 260 per 10,000 births in 1956 to 264 last year.

Seek Approval of Study on Buying Hospital Land

Oakland County supervisors will be asked to approve a study leading to possible purchase of some of the Pontiac State Hospital grounds south of the Oakland County Service Center.

The move is recommended in the final report of the supervisors' Legislative Committee, to be delivered when supervisors gather at Detroit's Veterans Memorial Building Thursday for a joint meeting with supervisors from the five other metropolitan area counties.

The six-county meeting is scheduled a half-hour later.

The report recommends that the Building and Grounds Committee be asked to look into the possible purchase.

"If Oakland County is interested in obtaining this property, a separate bill should be introduced in the Legislature next year to authorize the sale," the report said.

This was the advice, it continued, of members of the Legislature who deleted hospital property from the land sale bill of this year.

Semann noted regretfully that the three major Oakland County measures of the past year were turned down by the Legislature, although the county achieved an overall 63 per cent batting average.

The important bills, he noted carefully, "although presented to the Legislature by several of our county legislators were not acceptable. In this, an election year."

Merger of the Department of Public Works and the office of the drain commission, an amendment clarifying lake level assessment procedures, and a proposal to return the welfare matching fund formula back to an equal

Atlanta, Ga. (AP)—Investigators examined today the remnants of a new Chevrolet 800 jet plane to see what caused it to crash and burn, killing four Delta Air Line employees.

No passengers were aboard when it took off on a training flight. Witnesses said it was airborne and its landing gear was retracting when suddenly it started rocking and appeared to stall.

The airliner crashed to the right of the runway, broke up and immediately caught fire, sending orange-red flames several hundred feet into the air. The four men died immediately.

Bev Hugs Guardian, Hears Rules

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"I feel so happy," gobbled teen-age Beverly Aadland, happily hugging her new guardian, a gray-haired minister's wife.

Juvenile Court Monday officially turned over the 17-year-old ex-mistress of the late Errol Flynn to Frances Eilers and her husband, Leonard, a Baptist minister.

Beverly will live with the Eilers on their 10-acre ranch in the San Fernando Valley. She had been in Juvenile Court custody since William Stanchu, a young actor, was shot and killed in the Aadland apartment April 9.

The court issued these rules for Beverly: She must not act or appear in night clubs; no public appearances; must not write or release any stories of her life, and no drinking.

Judge Clyde C. Triplett commented: "I do not want her exploited."

Beverly's estate was estimated by her attorney at \$750 in clothes and \$6,500 in savings.

New York traffic cops are giving out so many parking tickets that a Taffy Tuttle thinks they're being trained in penmanship instead of marksmanship. . . You seldom see a statue of a woman. Probably (says J. O. Jewett) because a statue of a woman with her mouth closed, saying nothing, wouldn't be lifelike. —Earl Wilson.

Last 2 Descend Mt. McKinley

Twin Brothers Safe in Hospital as Saga Ends Happily

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Alaska's mountain rescue saga ended today with the safe arrival here of the last two men stranded on Mt. McKinley since last Tuesday night.

The Whittaker twins of Redmond, Wash.—James and Louis—were taken to the Elmendorf Air Force Base hospital for treatment of minor frostbite.

The Whittakers came down off the mountain under their own power. They were flown by helicopter to a rendezvous with an Air Force plane, which brought them here.

Still on the mountain were 15 to 20 mountain climbers, who took part in the rescue of the Whittakers, two companions and a very ill woman, who had been a member of another climbing party.

DR. HENRY A. MILLER

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Reuther Blasts Shield Rate Plea

Says Unit Hasn't Given Public a True Picture of Its Fund Needs

DETROIT (AP)—A proposal by Blue Shield that its rates be increased was blasted in a statement today by United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther.

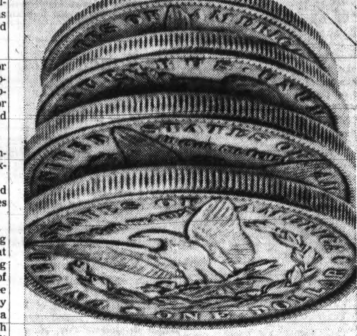
Reuther's statement was read at a hearing here being conducted by the state insurance commissioner on the Blue Shield proposal. The statement was read by a UAW official because Reuther is not in the city.

"Blue Shield has not come before the public with a realistic statement of its financial condition—a condition which in our judgment is not nearly as bad as claimed," the Reuther statement said.

"The drastic remedy Blue Shield has suggested is entirely out of scale with the evidence. There is no justification for soaking the public with a very large increase at this time."

"Although the plan is in financial trouble, its fiscal plight has been greatly exaggerated; the justification it has advanced for a 19.5 per cent increase is inappropriate and even inaccurate, and because there has been insufficient experience with the new plan, Blue Shield cannot predict what its premium should be for the next two years."

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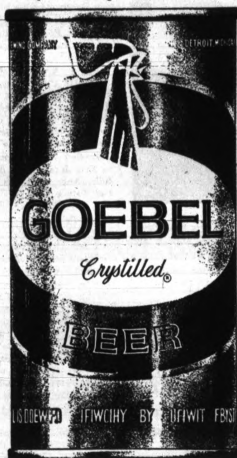
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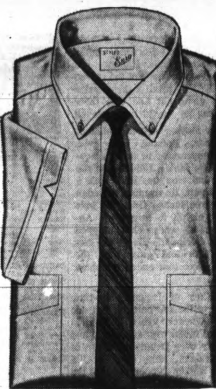
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Yankees Pay First Visit to Detroit

Bombers, Tigers Start Two-Game Series Tonight

Moss Goes to Mound as Bengals Seek 1st Win Over N.Y.

DETROIT (AP)—The always dangerous New York Yankees will try to tie a knot in the Detroit Tiger tail tonight on their first visit of the season to Briggs Stadium.

The Tigers have met the Yankees twice this season and both meetings at Yankee Stadium were disastrous for Detroit.

Don Moss, who was slated to pitch for the Tigers tonight, was routed by the Yankees May 3 when Bill Skowron rapped him for a three-run homer and New York coasted to an easy 10-3 victory. Moss, who is one and three this season, has a lifetime record of 10-9 against the Yankees.

Bill Short, who is 2-2, is to pitch against the Tigers and hopes to repeat his May 4 performance when he outthrew Frank Lary to gain New York's second win over the then faltering Tigers, 4-2.

Detroit, which took both ends of a doubleheader from Boston Sunday now ranks fifth in the American League standings and 34 games behind league leading Chicago. New York is fourth and 14 games out of first.

Rocky Colavito, the slumping slugger who was dropped from the lineup Sunday, will be sitting on the bench again tonight.

Manager Jimmy Dykes decided to bench Colavito when the \$35,000 a year outfielder's batting average slumped to .161.

Dykes has indicated that Colavito will remain on the bench as long as the Tigers keep on winning games and Charlie Maxwell and Neil Chrastley keep hitting.

"You don't break up a winning combination," Dykes said. "The rest ought to do Rocky some good anyway. If we keep winning and Maxwell and Chrastley keep hitting, there's no need to change the lineup."



AP Photo/Max

ONE-HIT BALL—Sandy Kousser of the Dodgers displays the ball he used to get the last out of a one-hit, 1-0 shutout over Pittsburgh last night. It was his first season victory after four defeats.

Army Wins Game but Loses Cash, Watches, Shoes

LAGRANGE, Ky. (AP)—"We was robbed," hollered the Ft. Knox baseball team today even though they shipped a team of Kentucky State Reformatory inmates, 11-10.

When the soldiers returned to the locker room they found missing from their belongings about \$200 in cash, seven wrist watches and four or five pair of GI shoes.

The locker room had been padlocked, but Deputy Warden Porter or Lady said "A lock doesn't mean much to some of our boys."

Deficit Expected for Olympic Winter Games

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The final ledger of the 1960 Winter Olympic Games probably will be written in red ink, but nobody seems sure yet of just how much.

Estimates of the deficit ranged from \$60,000 to \$250,000, so the chairman of the joint legislative audit committee postponed "discussions of this fiasco" until mid-June.

20th Win for Sholly

DETROIT (AP)—George Sholly boosted his victory total to 20 for Royal Worthy. A crowd of 4,941 the season at Hazel Park Race bet \$310,128.

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Thomas, Dumas to Meet

COMPTON, Calif. (AP)—John Thomas and Charlie Dumas, the only Americans ever to high jump seven feet or more, will meet outdoors for the first time at the Compton Relays June 3. Thomas, the world record holder from

Boston University, has agreed to compete here and to remain in California for the NCAA and AAU meets and the final Olympic Games trials.

MONDAY'S HOME RUNS
MORRIS, 2; ALTMAN, 1; CUBER, 1; BROWN, 1; SULLY, 1; PIRATES, 1; BELL, 1; BELL, 1.

Koufax Throttles Bucs on One Hit

Associated Press Sports Writer

Success has come slow of late for Sandy Koufax. But when he's sharp, Sandy's spectacular.

And he never has been sharper than he was Monday night, stopping hot-hitting Pittsburgh with the first one-hitter of his major league career as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the National League-leading Pirates 1-0.

It was Sandy's first victory since he died the major league strike out record of 18 in a 6-2 decision over San Francisco last August 31. He had lost six in a row since then, four this season.

The bushy-browed, lefty, a Brooklyn kid with speed and a curve, struck out 10 and was perfect over the last 6-13 innings. It was the Pirates' first shutout of the year and trimmed their lead over idle San Francisco to one game.

In the only other NL game, Chicago's Cubs beat Cincinnati 7-6 in 13 innings on George Altman's home run.

Just one game was scheduled in the American League and the New York Yankees won it, sweeping a two-game series at Kansas City with a 4-3 decision.

The only hit off Koufax was a second inning single by losing pitcher Bennie Daniels. It came between a pair of walks that loaded the bases with two out, but Koufax escaped by getting Dick Groat to hit into a force out. Sunday walked six in the first 2-2-1 innings, then retired the final 10 men in order.

The Dodgers had four hits, all off Daniels (1-2), who gave way to a pinch hitter in the seventh. Daniels had a two-hit shutout until then but he gave up the run on a leadoff double by Norm Larker and a two-out double by rookie Tommy Davis—who had been hitting .138. Roy Face finished for the Bucs.

Koufax, 24, now has 43 strike-

outs for 38-23 innings this season, good for third behind teammate Don Drysdale (77) and Bob Friend (55) of the Pirates. He fanned Don Hoak and Bob Skinner twice, Bob Clemente, the NL batting leader (.372), was among the other strikeout victims and was held hitless for only the second time in the last 19 games. The Pirates, averaging a dozen hits in each of their previous eight games and the top hitting club in the league, hadn't been shut out since last Sept. 11, when the Dodgers' Larry Sherry did it. This was the fourth shutout of Koufax's six-year career, third over the Bucs.

The Yankees' Cubs, now the only club in the majors to escape a shutout this season, dealt reliever Bob Grim a defeat in his first NL decision with Altman's second home run of the season. Altman came on as a late-inning replacement for Walt Moryn, who had belted a two-run homer in a four-run first off Cal McLish. The Reds hit four home runs, battling back on shots by reliever Jim Brownan, Ed Bailey and Vada Pinson for a 4-1 tie, and then squaring it 6-0 on Gus Bell's two-run homer in the 12th. Ben Johnson (.2-1) won it.

The Yankees, blowing a 3-1 lead, scored the winning run in the ninth without a hit. In two walks, a wild pitch and a sacrifice fly by pinch-hitter Elton Howard did it against loser Ray Herbert (2-2). Rookie John Gabler (2-3) won in relief as the Yankees took their sixth in a row from the A's, four this year.

Romeo Baseball Champ

Roseville Track Favorite

"Roseville is the team to beat" say most observers in Tri-County prep track circuit, today, on the eve of the championship meet at Rochester. The meet gets under way at 5 p.m. Wednesday under the lights of Rochester High's field.

There's good basis for Roseville's role as favorite. It has not been headed this spring, has a 4-0 record. Rochester is mentioned as the biggest threat, with a 3-1 mark.

Falcons tuned up for the title test, last night, with a 70-39 win over Clarksburg, at Rochester. Host club took eight firsts, tied two, while Clarksburg's Bill Powell grabbed all three firsts for visitors. He won the dashes and broad jump. Falcons' Dan Bird won both hurdles, and Bill Lovelace came through with another fast 440, at 53.5.

Outstanding events tomorrow are expected to be the dashes, Taylor of Roseville, Wilborn of Romeo, McDonald of Rochester, and Owens of L'Anse Creuse all doing around :10.6 and :23.0; the mile with four good boys, all under five minutes; the shot, led by Laper's Barry Wickstrom (33-6) for Elmhurst.

MONDAY'S FIGHTS

TOKYO—Jose Beceora, 137½, Mexican, outpointed Kenji Yonemura, 137½, Japan, 15 (Beceora retains world bantam title).
NEW YORK — Jose Gozales, 132½, Puerto Rico, and Guy Simille, 140½, Philadelphia, drew 15.
PHILADELPHIA—Stanley (Kitten) Hayward, 151, Philadelphia, outpointed Ray White, 154, Philadelphia, 8.
SYDNEY N.S. —Johnny Devine, 138, Sydney, and Bob Thompson, 135, Boston, 1.

Pappas Out for Week

CHICAGO (AP)—Pitcher Milt Pappas of the Baltimore Orioles, a 15-game winner last season who has had arm trouble this spring, will be lost to the team for at least a week.

The committee in charge of staging the U.S. Olympic swimming and diving finals in Detroit in August has guaranteed the U.S. Olympic Committee a minimum of \$30,000 for the four-day event. The team that will go to Rome will be determined at Brennan pools.



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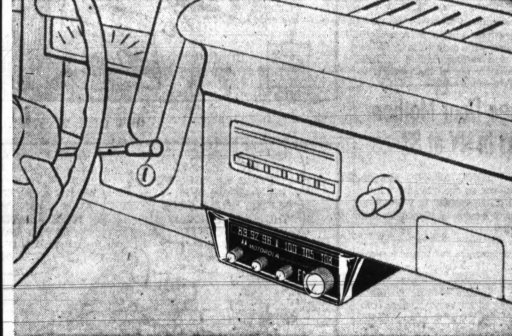
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Low-Level Jokes for a High-Level Meeting

That Summit Humor's Somewhat Sick

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON—There was precious little humor to come out of last week's meeting of statesmen in Paris, and what humor there was had a tendency to be quite acrid.

In the Allied circles, for example, there was a new name for utter fatigue—"summit sickness"—caused by U2 overexposure.

And this supposedly is true. After the acrimonious session of the Big Four during which Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev said there was no point in trying to have a summit conference for another six or eight months, President Eisenhower told French President Charles de Gaulle, "What follows is stalling around until next Jan. 21."

This referred to the day after Eisenhower leaves office.

De Gaulle pondered the subject for a moment and then asked meaningfully, "What makes him so sure he'll be around then, himself?"

Defense Outlay Hike Predicted

Expected to Provide Mild Stimulus for U.S. Economy Rest of Year

NEW YORK (UPI)—The worsening of the international situation will be reflected in increased defense spending, despite statements to the contrary, according to the International Statistical Bureau.

The bureau expects a step-up in current orders for most types of defense items reversing the lower trend of orders to subcontractors the past six months.

Although it does not mean a marked increase above the already indicated \$41 billion for security outlays, it does imply more spending than would have occurred the remainder of the year.

It also indicates the bureau adds that appropriations will be higher than the administration requested for fiscal 1961.

TO GIVE MILD STIMULUS

The bureau's report is in agreement with the consensus of market watchers, who state, at the very least, that the current international situation will provide a mild stimulus to the national economy the rest of the year.

A slightly more conservative viewpoint is represented by R. E. Thorner of Winslow, Cohn & Stetson who believes the present stock market is not being motivated by investment considerations.

When and if things calm down a bit, he says, its character may change.

Meanwhile the market should be accepted for what it is: A trader's paradise with near term possibilities of a serious decline at least temporarily out of the picture.

Stage Door Mother Dies in NY at 87

NEW YORK (AP)—Ida Morgan, 87, known as the "Mother of the stage door canteen" in World War II, died Sunday at Grand Central Hospital.

Mrs. Morgan, for many years a manager and talent representative, for musical comedies, vaudeville and night club acts, was a member of the senior hostess committee of the American theater wing's wartime stage door canteens.

These were establishments in many cities to provide refreshments and entertainment for servicemen. Mrs. Morgan designed the striped aprons worn by stage door hostesses.

Her daughter, actress Elizabeth Morgan, survives her.

Kalamazoo Republican to Seek Third Term

KALAMAZOO (UPI)—Rep. Homer Arnett will seek the Republican nomination to a third term in the State House of Representatives in the August primary.

Arnett announced his candidacy in the first Kalamazoo County district race. He will be opposed in the primary by attorney Patrick H. McCauley.

DONALD DUCK



Employees of the Elysee Palace in Paris knew the Big Four meeting was in dire trouble last week when the conferees remained in session beyond one o'clock.

"Nothing but the worst sort of emergency word from General de Gaulle from having lunch on time," a Palace official said. "It dispenses Madame de Gaulle very much."

Khrushchev may have been the villain of the drama in Paris, but he certainly won the contest with Eisenhower, De Gaulle and Macmillan on publicity points.

Even the most ardent pro-Western Parisian newspapers gave vastly more space to Khrushchev's tour of the Paris suburbs than they accorded Eisenhower's visit to the ancient Cathedral of Notre Dame and Sainte Chapelle.

And the estimate of 3,000 persons at Khrushchev's press conference is on the conservative side. The attendance was so great that French officials dashed around the building where it was held—the Palais du Chaillot—in worry that the floors might collapse.

When Eisenhower continued on to Lisbon for a brief state visit after the Paris conference, Portuguese reporters said the collapse of the summit and Khrushchev's strong-arm tactics disturbed their people greatly.

In the shops and hotels, Americans traveling with the President were asked frequently, "Will there be war?"

And on this somber subject, one of the American participants in the Paris attempt at negotiations told friends privately that he did not know the answer, but he felt that the Russians probably would spark one crisis after another, probably beginning with Berlin.

"If you ask me, marriage today has just become a rest period between romances."

The White House party was quartered in Lisbon at the Ritz Hotel, one of the newest of the world's major hotels.

The people who travel with Eisenhower have seen just about every top-flight hotel of the western world and they've never seen anything to touch the Ritz.

There is not a hotel in the United States to match it for luxurious appointments. Each room has an elaborate lighting system that would drive most American electricians daft. All lamps and overhead lights can be controlled from four centrally located master switches.

The luxury of the Ritz is rather ironic since Portugal is at the bottom of the European scale when it comes to per capita income.

The bathrooms are plumbing marvels, too, with separate cubicles for tub, shower and toilet, plus a large central bathroom. At one end of the tub is a special coil of chrome-plated pipes circulating hot water to keep the towels warm.

Full meal service also is available in the rooms 24 hours a day, a service that does not exist in American hotels.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



BOARDING HOUSE

By Carl Grubert



OUT OUR WAY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THE BOOB ANCHOR

By Dick Cavalli



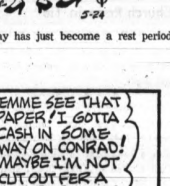
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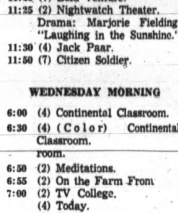
TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS:

- 6:00 (2) Movie (began at 5 p.m.)
 (4) Jim Bowie.
 (5) Three Stooges.
 (6) Popeye.
 (56) Return to Society.
 6:25 (4) Weather.
 (2) (4) News.
 (3) Stooges (cont.)
 (4) Quick Draw McGraw.
 (56) News Magazine.
 6:40 (2) News Analyst.
 (4) (7) Sports.
 6:45 (2) (4) TV News, Sports.
 (56) Metaphysics.
 7:00 (2) Divorce Court.
 (4) Johnny Midnight.
 (7) Brave Stallion.
 (5) Million Dollar Movie.
 (56) Metaphysics (cont.)
 (2) Divorce Court (cont.)
 (4) Laramie.
 (7) Sugarfoot.
 (9) Movie (began at 7 p.m.)
 (56) Shortland.
 (2) Dennis O'Keefe.
 (4) Laramie (cont.)
 (7) Sugarfoot (cont.)
 (9) Movie (began at 7 p.m.)
 (56) Spanish Inquisition.
 (2) Double Gillis.
 (4) (Color) Startime.
 (7) Wyatt Earp.
 (9) G.M. Presents.
 (56) American Democracy.
 8:00 (2) Tightrope.
 (4) Startime (cont.)
 (7) The Rifleman.
 (9) Presents (cont.)
 (2) Red Nichols.
 (4) (Color) Arthur Murray Party.
 (7) Colt 45.
 (9) Front Page Challenge.
 8:30 (2) Garry Moore.
 (4) U.N. Report.
 (7) One Step Beyond.
 (9) News, Weather.
 9:00 (2) Garry Moore (cont.)
 (4) U.N. Marshal.
 (7) Intersport Calling.
 (9) News.
 9:15 (2) Sunlight Theater. Musical: Eleanor Powell, "Broadway Melody of 1948."
 (3).
 11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports.
 11:30 (7) Bold Venture.
 11:35 (2) Nightwatch Theater. Drama: Marjorie Fielding, "Laughing in the Sunshin."
 11:40 (4) Jack Paar.
 11:50 (7) Citizen Soldier.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 6:00 (4) Continental Classroom.
 6:30 (4) (Color) Continental Classroom.
 room.
 (2) Meditations.
 (2) The Farm From
 7:00 (2) TV College.
 (4) Today.
 (7) Funews.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Dems Choosing Parley Bigwigs

Expect Party Group to Name Gov. Collins Convention Chairman

NEW YORK (AP)—The Democratic Party today chooses a key speaker and a permanent chairman for its national convention starting July 11.

A 14-member arrangements committee, meeting here, was expected to select Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida as permanent convention chairman.

He is regarded as a moderate among Southern Democrats on the subject of civil rights.

Some committee members favored Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, but he is a Roman Catholic and it was felt by some that his selection might give the convention heavy Catholic tie. National Chairman Paul Butler is Catholic and so is Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, front runner for the party's presidential nomination.

The likely keynote is Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, 35. The only other candidate mentioned for the job was Gov. Gaylord A. Nelson of Wisconsin.

TV Features

By United Press International

DOBBIE GILES, 9:30 p.m. (2). Dobbie (Dwayne Hickman) and his dad (Frank Faylen) get competition from a playboy and a new grocery store, respectively.

SPRINGFIELD, 9:30 p.m. (4). A one-hour song-fest with Mitch Miller's singing along the Brothers Four, Diana Trask and Leslie Uggams. (Color)

MYSTERY, 9:30 p.m. (3). A woman friend (Julie Adams) suddenly re-enters the life of Lucas McCain (Chuck Connors), causing some unforeseen problems.

ARTHUR MURRAY PARTY, 9:30 p.m. (4). Celebrity dance contest: Hermine Gilling, Alan King and Ann B. Davis. (Color)

GARRY MOORE SHOW, 10 p.m. (2). Cliff Arquette and Dorothy Collins join Gary, Marion Lorne, Carol Burnett and Dward Kirby. "That Wonderful Year" is 1925.

MIDWINTER, 10 p.m. (4). A policeman is charged with conviction for not shooting the man who killed his partner.

JACK PAAR SHOW, 11:30 p.m. (4). Arlene Francis is the hostess. With Ella Logan, Jonathan Winters, and Hugh Downs.

Michigan Postal Clerks Favor Hike in Wage Lid

MUSKOGEE (UPI)—The Michigan Postal Clerk's Union was on record today favoring a wage increase from a maximum \$4.75 a year to a maximum of \$6.10 a year.

At a weekend convention here the group in a resolution called for a \$3,500 minimum and a \$6,100 maximum in level four.

CEILING HIS FATE

AP Photo

officer orders a sneak thief to come down from the false ceiling where he hid when surprised inside the store. Three thugs had entered the

Curbed for Traffic Offenses

AP Photo

The Kansas City Police officer orders a sneak thief to come down from the false ceiling where he hid when surprised inside the store. Three thugs had entered the

Florida Votes Today; Race Issue Involved

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Florida voters decide today in a Democratic primary runoff election in which retiring Gov. LeRoy Collins' moderate approach to the racial problem was a key issue.

An estimated 800,000 Floridians were expected to turn out to choose between former House Speaker Farris Bryant, a firm segregationist, and State Sen. Doyle E. Carlton Jr., a moderate.

Collins, who is expected to be named permanent chairman of the Democratic National Convention, made an election eve pitch for Carlton in a statewide TV talk in which he charged Bryant would lead Florida down the road of "reaction, retreat and regret."

The governor, ineligible to succeed himself, declared Carlton also best equipped in "attitude and dependability" to serve the people of Florida.

Fewer non-farm homes will be built this year than last, according to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

He said he is appointing his oldest son, Crown Prince Moulay Hassan, as vice premier.

The new government replaces the left-wing Cabinet of Premier Abdullah Ibrahim dismissed Friday by the King.

Mohammed Takes Reins in Morocco

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—In the interest of "stability and national unity," King Mohammed V last Monday night said he is temporarily taking over active direction of the government of Morocco.

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AP Photo

officer orders a sneak thief to come down from the false ceiling where he hid when surprised inside the store. Three thugs had entered the

supermarket through a hole chopped in the roof and in the ceiling. The man was identified as Leo D. Welsh, 27.

41 County Residents Lose Licenses

AP Photo

The Kansas City Police officer orders a sneak thief to come down from the false ceiling where he hid when surprised inside the store. Three thugs had entered the

Jean Belmondo Tries Style of Late Bogart

By EARL WILSON

PARIS — Oh, he would have Humphrey Bogart and Errol Flynn back now! How they would take care of Mr. K. and his Russian rocketeers.

When the Summit was becoming the Col. and the Top turning into the Flop, I left the crowds on the Champs-Elysees and rode 25 miles out to Milly-in-the-Forêt. I went to see Jean-Paul Belmondo, the French tough-guy actor who's trying to be Bogart, Flynn, and Rocky Graziano.

He was dressed in a sowl and smoking one of those enormous cigars as he submitted to makeup in a little country restaurant.

"How do you like Brigitte Bardot?" I asked him.

"All right," he grunted.

"How do you like Jacques Charrier?"

"Not so much."

Jean-Paul was tested for a Bardot picture. Charrier, a husband, reportedly tested anybody who might be a love rival. It seems to me, though, that there's more talk now about Belmondo than about Bardot in Paris.

Belmondo, 27, married, and father of a couple of daughters, not handsome, but sort of nasty-looking, got famous in a daring picture called "A Bout De Souffle," ("Breathless"). It co-stars that Los Angeles drugist's daughter, Jean Seberg, and is part of France's "New Wave"—films turned out about the young by the young.

So he needs Bardot like he needs another sowl. Personally, he drives worse than a Californian, and had an auto crash in which a friend's daughter was spectacularly injured.

In "Breathless" he plays a car thief who uses shocking language. He rushed up to a girl on the street and began yanking her dress off.

Curiously he has been trying to copy Bogart for years. "He wears his clothes and ees hot like 'Umphree Bogart,'" a fellow Frenchman said.

"How do you like Lauren Bacall?" I asked Belmondo.

He grinned, for the first time.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN N.Y.

Radio station WNEW barred record promoters from visiting d.j.s. personally; now the promoters have nobody to promote and the record biz is at an all-time dead.

It wasn't Frank Sinatra's bodyguard who belted that parking lot attendant—was Sammy Davis Jr.'s chauffeur, "Big John".... Comics Wayne and Shuster canceled their Summit satire on the Ed Sullivan TV; the subject turned unfunny.... Andy Griffith's learning to play the guitar for his TV series.... Charlie Chaplin's ex. Lita Grey, is writing a book about him.... Roy Campanella's autobiography, "It's Great to Be Alive," is being set for films.... Donna Anderson (of "On the Beach") was secretly wed in L.A.

SCIENTIST DIES — George Claude, French inventor whose work led to the neon light, died Monday at the age of 90. Claude also was primarily responsible for the development of poison gas used by the French in World War I. He was imprisoned for life on charges of collaborating with the Germans in World War II but was given provisional liberty in 1950.

EARL'S PEARLS: It's been a long time since most folks did without something simply because it cost too much.—Pic Lamour. — That's earl, brother. (Copyright, 1960)

TV News and Reviews

'Mystery Hour' Smooth as Dry Cactus Plant

By FRED DANZIG

NEW YORK (UPI)— "The Woman in White," a mystery story with a deep-plot and wall-to-wall romance and suspense, came out of the TV wringer looking like a stringy throw rug last night.

The 100-year-old classic by the English author, Wilkie Collins, just had too much story for the confines of a one-hour time slot.

Despite Frank Ford's agile adaptation, the Hour of Great Mysteries program on NBC-TV treaded to bounce, jerk and skip where it was supposed to glide and flow.

The grace and neatness of Collins' novel about a mean fortune-hunting husband's plot against his bride—with the aid of Count Fosco, the master schemer—was largely absent last night.

The cast was obliged to work flamboyantly because of the great condensation in the story. Even if it was meant to be a representative shopping list of web-spoon-web mysteries, the production failed because of its pace.

Still, there were moments of compelling mystery and tension in the hour. The show stood off with a resounding thud on a graveyard meeting between the woman in white and the story's hero, Walter Harridge. Unfortunately, the first set soon leaked into strident, choppy scene-setting.

The second act saw some flashy, staccato-like plotting being done by the villain of the piece, Fosco, played by Walter Slezak, and Sir Percival Gudge, played by Robert Fleming. But again, the spiritless nature of this sequence soon evaporated with the need for bolder action and dialogue.

The final act came close to galloping off into the area of burlesque, what was dramatic comic, farcical, dueling, shooting, sex, death and reconciliation taking place. Credit must be due to director Paul Rickell and the cast for not letting it become the burlesque level. But it was close.

Lois Best

Lois Nettleton, in the roles of the woman in white and the heiress, Laura Fairlie, was at her best in the cast. She was intense and plenty weird when she had to be, frail and confused at other times, and communicated those characteristics beautifully.

Shobhan McKenna, as her step-sister, wasn't splinterish enough. The rest of the cast, which included Arthur Hill, Lisa Vale and Catherine Frootier, did well enough, although Slezak missed much of the unconscious as Fosco.

This was the third and last show of the season for this series, which returns next fall. If it wasn't as cleverly done as "The Bat," or as dry as "The Burning Court," I put the blame on the need for trimming to fit a 30-minute slot. They said it couldn't be done. And it couldn't.

THE CHANNEL SWIM: Tammy Grimes, singer-actress-comedienne, has had the starring role in "The Datcher Diamonds," to be presented on "The Hour of Great Mysteries" early next fall. Gower Champion will direct the TV adaptation of Richard Maiba's comedy-mystery, one of nine mystery plays.

White Lake Gop Women to Discuss Philosophy

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — "Republican Philosophy" and a report on the National Republican Women's Conference held recently in Washington will be discussed at the White Lake Republican Women's Club meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday by Mrs. Grace Richardson, vice president of the Republican Women's Club of Farmington.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Daryl Falk, 9800 Cedar Shore Rd.

Total hotel registration in West Germantown during 1959 amounted to 121,800 overnight stays, of which \$10,300,000 registrations were by non-Germans.

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--Today's Radio Programs--

WJR (1600) CRLV (1600) WJZ (1600) WXYZ (1600) WCAE (1120) WFOH (1600) WJBE (1600)

TONIGHT

- 6:00-WJR, News
 WJZ, News
 CRLV, News
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 WCAE, News
 WFOH, News
 WJBE, News
- 6:30-WJR, Dinner Dile
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- 7:00-WJR, Movie
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- 7:30-WJR, Movie
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 WJBE, News

News of Service Personnel

Capt. Max E. Rector of 137 Palmer St. has been graduated from the Army's Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. after completing 16 weeks of study. He is now attending a five week course in nuclear weapons at the same post.

Currently assigned to the U. S. Army Reserve Center in Pontiac as an advisor, Capt. Rector has been transferred from Jackson where he was an advisor for 18 months. He has completed 15 years of active duty with the U.S. Army and saw two tours of duty in Europe and one in Korea.

Philip A. Goetzmann, formerly a first lieutenant with the Army's 1st Missile Battalion, 65th Artillery, Okinawa, has been promoted to the rank of captain.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Goetzmann of Buffalo, N.Y., Capt. Goetzmann and his wife, the former Mikki Toshich of Pontiac, are making their home in Okinawa with their two sons Michael and Philip.

Naval Corpsman Cecil J. Gibbs, son of Mrs. Georgia Gibbs of 66 Washington St. is attending Hospital Corp School at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Ill. A Pontiac Central High School graduate, he enlisted July 13, 1959.

Wilford D. Draper, 2635 Orchard Lake Rd., West Bloomfield Township is attending a training course by the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at Lansing.

A captain in the Army Reserve, Draper is one of 240 reserve officers being trained for a policy-making position in the event of a national emergency. A total of 650 military reserve officers and civilians are attending the course known as the National Security Seminar.

Naval Corpsman 3.C. Richard Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hartman of 531 Glendale Ave., is stationed with the 3rd Marine Division at Okinawa where he will be promoted to hospital corpsman 2nd class as of June 16. He enlisted in September 1957 and underwent basic training at San Diego, Calif. He previously

worked at Will-O-Way Amusement Theater.

Seaman Robert E. Dorman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dorman, 187 Ogden Rd., has completed electronics training at Great Lakes Naval Training Center and is now stationed at Norfolk, Va. for advanced schooling. His wife, the former Linda Blair of Waterford Township, is residing with him on base.

Betty Jane Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Arnold of 6 N. Tazmania St., is stationed at Camp McClelland, Ala. for basic training with the Women's Army Corps.

Recruit Arnold who recently received her high school diploma from the Detroit Board of Education was one of five women inducted at a tea held recently in honor of the 18th anniversary of the WACS.

Richard L. O'Laughlin, Naval



Petty Officer 2.C. son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. O'Laughlin of 313 Elizabeth Lake Rd., recently spent a leave in Pontiac after a three year tour of duty in London, England. O'Laughlin, a medical corpsman, is residing in Washington, D.C. with his wife and daughter Kim Adair. He is stationed at Washington's Main Navy Building.

A January 1953 Pontiac Central High School graduate, he enlisted in June 1953 and underwent basic training at Great Lakes Naval Training Center. Later he studied at Bethesda Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md.

Smokey the Bear Has Legislator in His Corner

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress may be asked to build a home for Smokey the Bear.

Smokey, used by the Forest Service as a symbol in its campaign against forest fires, now lives in a cage at the National Zoo here.

For some time, there have been plans to build a den for Smokey. It would resemble a forest ranger's cabin and have room for a mate and offspring. But a drive for public contributions for the den has lagged.

Rep. Lee Metcalf (D-Mont) says that unless the drive picks up he will ask Congress to appropriate the money.

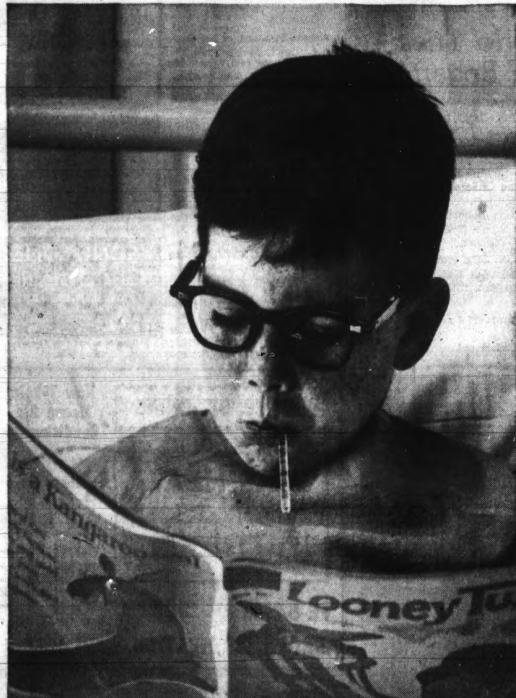
Begins Again at 65 Though, He's Blind

COHOES, N. Y. (AP) — At the age of 65, when many persons are ending their business careers, Charles J. Eliot is embarking on a new one, undaunted by blindness.

Eliot recently passed an examination to become a licensed insurance agent. He studied from Braille textbooks and completed his course at Siena College, Albany, in the upper portion of his class.

The one-time telephone company worker became blind in 1955.

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