

Six County Residents Meet Death on Highway

Nikita Reports to His People About France

Says He and De Gaulle Agree, but Lashes Out at Adenauer

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said today the Soviet Union will do "everything for the solution of the question of a German peace treaty on a basis acceptable to the Western powers."

But at a Moscow homecoming rally reporting on his visit to France, Khrushchev once more insisted on signing separate treaties with East and West Germany, a proposal repeatedly rejected by the West.

Khrushchev said the German question had bulked large in his talks with French President Charles de Gaulle and he expressed belief those talks had clarified the Soviet position for the French. The Soviet Premier returned Sunday on an 11-day visit to France.

Khrushchev once more lashed out at Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany. He said on his visits to the United States and Japan, Adenauer tried to mobilize "the cold war champions" against a German peace treaty.

Adenauer is taking a dangerous position, Khrushchev declared. Turning to the question of disarmament, the premier told about 17,000 persons at a French-Soviet friendship rally in the Sports Palace.

"As for disarmament, which is the most important question facing the world today, I would say that our (Khrushchev-de Gaulle) opinions coincide."

A final communique in Paris Saturday said both leaders agreed on the need for disarmament. De Gaulle said nothing about Khrushchev's plan for total disarmament within four years, which the French delegation at Geneva has called unrealistic.

Khrushchev repeated that he was satisfied with the results of his visit.

"The mutual clarification of the positions of the Soviet Union and France on the question of disarmament was obviously not always going to France," he said.

The premier conceded that there are differences in the positions of France and the Soviet Union on major issues.

"No doubt they resulted in a better understanding," he said of the talks. "On the most important questions we were obviously not always in agreement, but on the most important we came closely together."

The speech was broadcast and carried on television.

It's a Soaking Good Job



CENSUS MUST GO ON — Census enumerator Hubert Darby, protected by waders, strolls in the inundated area in Grand Rapids that he is covering for Uncle Sam's population check. Darby quizzes Mrs. Dale E. Herbig, center, and Mrs. Arthur Ketchel on Comstock Park, census crew leader, makes a progress check on her work.

MSUO to Emphasize Chinese Culture

Students at Michigan State University Oakland are going to learn a lot about China, just in case China is the United States' No. 1 problem in the future.

Six foreign studies experts finished a three-day conference at

MSUO Sunday and outlined studies in Asiatic and Russian cultures for the new university.

They felt that by the time youths now in college attain policy-making positions, Russia will be behind Red China as a world power. Familiarizing students with the culture of China, they said, as a matter in which American survival is at stake.

More than 1/2 of MSUO's students already are studying the Russian language. Chinese will be offered, possibly as early as the next academic year.

MSUO was also urged to offer its services in teaching the Chinese language in area high schools.

Others were: Dr. William Schoeger, chairman of the Committee on Asian Studies, University of Michigan; Dr. Myron Weiner, professor of Asian studies at the University of Chicago; and Ralph Smucker, assistant dean of international programs, Michigan State University.

The experts laid out a tentative plan for studies of Asiatic and Russian cultures to be followed as soon as possible by African, Islamic and Latin American studies.

They urged that, in addition to Russia and China, top priority be given to courses on Japan and India.

These courses, which may be offered next fall, are part of a program which requires all students—regardless of their major field of specialization—to take at least half of their work in liberal arts courses.

The original suggestion to make a year's classes in non-Western cultures part of the required studies came from leading educators and citizens who helped shape MSUO's curriculum.

News Flashes

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union today rejected any agreement to ban nuclear space vehicles unless the United States simultaneously abandons its overseas bases.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed today to review a \$1,857,245 damage award to the Dixon-Yates combine whose contract to supply power to the Tennessee Valley Authority was cancelled by President Eisenhower in 1955.

WASHINGTON (P) — Walter P. Reuther stirred up a storm today in telling a Senate subcommittee the Eisenhower Administration had retreated from a promise to put in a program of medical benefits for the aged. Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen (R) promptly fired back, "I think that's a sinking statement."

Three Victims Are City's First for This Year

Weekend Toll Matches Previous 1960 Record; 16 Killed in State

Six persons from Oakland County were killed in weekend traffic accidents as warm weather lured thousands onto Michigan's highways. Ten others died in state auto mishaps.

Three of the fatalities were the result of two accidents in Pontiac, the first fatal accidents of 1960 in the city.

Dead are: Mrs. Minnie Sherwood, 64, of 2165 Oxley Dr., Waterford Township; Sadie Mae Higgins, 18, of 442 S. Jesse St.; Cecil Reeves, 22, of 12 Utah St.

Ernest Cosma, 68, of 210 Ogdenway St.; Vincent R. Anderson, 44, of 302 W. University St., Rochester; and Wesley Watson, 43, of Oak Park.

State Police reported the number of Michigan fatalities was the highest of the year except for the New Year's Eve weekend. The 16 fatalities throughout Michigan gave the state an even 300 traffic deaths, compared with 243 this date last year.

Mrs. Sherwood died in Pontiac General Hospital Saturday night shortly after she was injured in a three-car-truck crash on Oakland avenue north of Sanderson street.

She was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, William, who suffered minor injuries.

His car collided with one driven by Billy E. McGowan, 24, of 41 Poplar St., who turned into Oakland avenue from Sanderson St.

Police said that the collision sent Sherwood's car into a spin, and it collided with a truck driven by Clyde M. Kirklin, 24, of 651 Louella St., Waterford Township.

Two persons in Kirklin's vehicle also suffered minor injuries.

McGowan was held for investigation of negligent homicide. Police said he admitted drinking prior to the accident.

Miss Higgins and Reeves were killed late Saturday night when the car in which they were driving went out of control on Wilson ave.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

This Is Serious Business



SEN. HUBERT H. HUMPHREY SEN. JOHN F. KENNEDY

Wait on Wisconsin With Bated Breath

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (P) — Campaigning comes to a climax in Wisconsin today and the state is a political sphere on the eve of its crucial presidential primary election.

Upwards of a million voters, and possibly more, go to the polls Tuesday.

They allocate delegate votes to the nominating conventions of both major political parties.

But far more important is the potential psychological effect of the balloting on the outlook for the two Democratic rivals, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

With good reason, Wisconsin has come to be known as "the graveyard of candidates."

An air of caution pervades Kennedy's camp. His supporters have sharply tempered the exuberant predictions they were making earlier in the campaign.

Weather's in a Rut; Drab, Wet Days Due

Pontiac area residents can expect little change in the weather for the next few days. Temperatures will remain about the same, and cloudy skies with occasional light showers are the forecast.

Weekend temperatures ranged from a low of 34 to a high of 59 on Saturday, with a low of 40 and a high of 58 on Sunday. Skies were overcast most of the weekend, and a few light showers fell Sunday.

According to the weather bureau, tonight's low will be near 36, rising to a high of 54 on Tuesday. Winds will be 8 to 13 miles an hour from the west tonight, becoming northwesterly 10 to 15 miles tomorrow.

This morning at 8 a.m. the downtown temperature registered 7 degrees, rising to 39 at 2 p.m. The winds were 8 miles an hour from the west.

KENNEDY IN FRONT

A recent poll in Wisconsin indicated that Humphrey has gained on Kennedy, although Kennedy is still the front runner.

This seemed to check with findings by two of Kennedy's professional aides.

One took samplings in Milwaukee Sunday. He said he found an edge for Kennedy. But his tabulation fell well below the two-to-one, or even three-to-one margin Kennedy is supposed to enjoy in the Milwaukee district.

"What surprised me, even our feeling that the dignity of the individual must be maintained at all costs and every opportunity provided for them to pay for their needs and not be dependent upon state or federal aid except in cases of catastrophic illness."

A statement issued late yesterday by Williams appeared to anticipate the criticism.

"Unfortunately, the discussion of our national health problem is clouded with myths and scare words," said Williams.

Williams said costs of health care were at an all-time high but the social costs to our nation of failure to provide health care is prohibitive.

Medics, Williams Confer Separately

Groups Differ on Health

LANSING (UPI) — A conference of the Michigan State Medical Society said today there should be a minimum of "federal interference" in health programs for the aged.

The report took issue with recommendations for increased federal spending made at a health conference sponsored by Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

"The results of our meetings contrasted sharply with Gov. Williams' political ploy," said Dr. H. J. Mier, of Calumet, who presided Sunday at a half-day conference on services to the aged which was held at Michigan State University's Kellogg Center.

Meanwhile Williams concluded a three-day conference in the same building.

The Williams conference made 16 recommendations including a proposal that the federal government "should stimulate vastly improved programs" of grants to states for health services "pending the development of universal health insurance coverage for the aged."

ASKS U.S. CONTROL

Mier said Williams' recommendations "call for federal control of subsidy in every instance."

The Calumet doctor said "it is

BATTLE MAP OF THE CIVIL WAR

The historic engagements between the Blue and the Gray are graphically charted in a colorful, full-page battle map of the Civil War. It traces the progress of the war from Fort Sumter to Appomattox. This map will be published in tomorrow's Press.

Prowler Is Killed by Night Watchman

The night watchman at the Meigs Medical Center in Hazel Park fired his pistol once early this morning and a prowler fell dead. He was shot through the heart.

The prowler, identified as Burley T. Hunter, 25, of Detroit, died instantly in a hallway of one of the medical center's buildings at 817 E. Eight Mile Rd.

The watchman, Herbert J. Crook, 40, who lives at the clinic, went to investigate a noise. He found a deep freeze unit containing drugs had been burglarized.

When he reached the head of the stairs leading to the lobby, Crook saw the prowler crouching behind a door and fired.

That was just before Crook fired his revolver.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Advisory Commission on Information has recommended creation of a Cabinet post for information, culture and education.

News of Service Personnel

After spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bryant of 3073 Melvin St., Rochester, returned to California where he is stationed, at Santa Maria. He recently completed basic training at Camp Pendleton.

Army Spc. 4C Robert N. Brown son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Brown, 308 E. Beverly Ave., recently received a letter of commendation while serving with the Military Police at Arlington, Va. He was cited for quick thinking in preventing an accident which might have incurred serious injury to a civilian. A 1952 Pontiac High School graduate who was active in student radio broadcasts, Spc. Brown resides at 830 S. Fredrick St., Arlington, Va. with his wife, Carol.

Wayne R. Freed and Jack D. Freed, sons of Mrs. Hazel Dumas of 24 Henry St., are serving with the Marines and Army respectively. Wayne, a private, is stationed on Formosa. He enlisted last July.

W. R. FREED J. D. FREED
A private first class, Jack serves at Camp Drum, New York. He was graduated from Pontiac Central High School and entered the service in 1957.

At Harlingen Air Force Base, Texas, William F. Obert recently earned the wings of an Air Force navigator and his commission as a second lieutenant. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Obert, 1075 Pelham St., Calif. for entrance into the Advanced Navigator Reconnaissance Bombardment course.

Also at Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon is Army Pvt. Arthur L. Innis, son of Arthur E. Innis of 24 1/2 S. Main St., Clarkston, recently completing the parts specialist course. A 1957 Central Michigan University graduate, he entered the service last August and completed basic training at

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Easter Baskets
Simms Feature Value
69c
Cellophane ribbon basket with fan, marshmallow, rabbit and eggs—plastic toy, jelly beans, hen eggs.
Other BASKETS 89c To 2.49

35c Jelly Bird Eggs—lb. 19c
35c MM Hen Eggs—lb. 25c
10c Mold Choc. Eggs 3 for 27c
10c Mold Choc. Eggs 3 for 27c
30c Fruit Nut Eggs—3 for 19c
5c Fruit Nut Eggs—6 for 25c
Choc. Coconut Easter—25c
Choc. Mold Rabbit—8 for 75c
1.20 Fruit Nut Eggs—12 ea. 55c

10c Easter Egg Dye... 6c
12" Plush Easter Toys... 98c
Empty Baskets... 19c to 49c
Full-Shovel-Candy... 69c
25c Easter Candy... 15c
39c Duck MM Eggs—lb. 25c
2c Marshmallow Rabbit... 6 for 70c
Choc. Mold Egg—8 for 75c
Mold Rabbit Family 2 for 29c

DO YOU HAVE ARTHRITIS?
Here is a message you will want to read.
Your doctor can tell you there is absolutely NO KNOWN CURE for arthritis. Medical research specialists are now engaged in several projects which, it is felt, will ultimately help in finding a cure, but as yet none has been found. Naturally, we all live in hope they will be found, but until that time we are bound to get the best relief possible. Right now there is a fast, safe and effective medicine which provides relief from the agonizing pains of arthritis in minutes and relieves the swelling and inflammation. This medicine has helped scores of men and women to lead happy and full lives. You can be sure nothing is faster, safer or has been proven more effective than *Tri-Tonic* for a temporary relief of a minor arthritic condition or of related rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia, lumbago and myalgia. And it's wonderful for backache and every-day muscular aches and pains, too. Try *Tri-Tonic* today. Ask your druggist for a generous 75-cent TRIAL-SIZE BOTTLE. You must be satisfied with the results or your purchase price will be refunded by the manufacturer. This offer is good for the enclosed card.

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MARTIN OBERT

A.C. Robert W. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martin of Lancaster St., has completed basic training at Amarillo AFB, Amarillo, Tex. A Birmingham High School graduate, he has been transferred to Portland, Ore. for training in aeronautical engineering.

Army recruit Ernest J. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton W. Harris, 26 Deland Ct., recently completed the linearmen's course at Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga. During the eight-week course he was trained to install and to maintain aerial communication wires and cables. A 1956 Pontiac High School graduate, he entered the Army last October and completed basic training at Fort Hood, Tex. He was employed at Simms Brothers Store before entering service.



MONTGOMERY PROCTOR

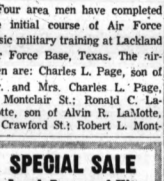
Four area men have completed the initial course of Air Force basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. The airmen are: Charles L. Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Page, 36 Montclair St.; Ronald C. LaMotte, son of Alvin R. LaMotte, 43 Crawford St.; Robert L. Mont-



LaMOTTE



PAGE



WINKELMAN

gomery, son of Mrs. Willie M. Montgomery, 567 Fildes St., and Frederick L. Proctor, son of Dr. L. D. Proctor, 2294 S. Lake Angelus Shores.

Aviation Cadet Alton B. Winkelman, son of John F. Winkelman of 587 Lakeview St., has been assigned to Harlingen AFB, Texas for training as an Air Force navigator. A West Bloomfield High School graduate, he attended Lawrence Institute of Technology. He recently was grad-

uated from the Air Force pre-flight school at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Airman 3.C. James B. McCain, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Joyner of Clarkston, has been promoted to the rank of Airman second class while serving with the 96th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron at Yokota Air Base in Japan. Airman McCain works as a reciprocating engine mechanic on the unit's WB-50 aircraft. He arrived in Japan in July 1958 and will return to the states this summer.

(Advertisement)
SINUS Sufferers
Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "fast-act" STYNA-CLAR decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal passages. One "fast-act" tablet gives you 16 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stop watery eyes and sneeze runs. You can buy STYNA-CLAR at all drug stores, without a doctor's prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by money. Try today.
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MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS
New ANSCO HI-SPEED 8mm MOVIE COLOR Film
\$2.85 ROLL 1.94
Fast 20 speed—twice as fast as regular 8mm daylight color film. Full 50 feet, roll load. Limit 2.

Special Sale
Lunch Boxes and Kits
TODAY AND TOMORROW
Fiberglass Insulated LUNCH BAGS
Regular \$1.50 68c
For picnics, beach, baby bottles, lunches, etc. Choice of colors. 9"x6"x4" size.

Workman's Lunch Kit
Lunch Box & Bottle
Regular \$2.49 1.78
As shown—All metal box. Pint vacuum bottle for hot or cold liquids.

Workman's Lunch Kit
Bongo Bag, Bottle by Thermos
GIRLS' LUNCH KIT
Regular \$3.19 2.88
Looks like a handbag. Holds 10 oz. vacuum bottle. Plenty of lunch-carrying space. Choice of 3 colors and 3 designs.

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EPI Splicer for emergency splicing. With lifetime warranty. Save now.

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Finest quality Hi-Fi recorders—100% Wollensak tape recorder. Model T1515 recorder is a 4-track stereo tape recorder. Both lightweight and compact. Deposits hold your choice in the layaway.

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Regular \$2.49 79c
Indestructible stuff—proof surface, easy to clean, quiet sponge cushion backing makes it non-slip. Assorted colors.

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BUNGALOW - White and Colors
Mello Gloss ENAMEL
\$5.95 GALLON 3.37
For walls, woodwork, etc. Long lasting, non-yellowing enamel. No limit at this price.

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Natural Sealer for
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• Cinder Blocks
• Asbestos Shingles
• Stucco, Brick
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Transforms dingy, wet basements into useful recreation areas... protects against severe water leakage.
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Nutri-Tonic Customized Permanent waves deep down in as little as 10 minutes, gives you the prettiest, softest, most natural curls you've ever had... curls that last and last!
Customized for your exact hair type
• Super—for hard-to-wave hair
• Regular—for medium-to-wave hair
• Gentle—for easy-to-wave hair
• Beachcom on Dura
• Silken-Glaze
• Children's PERMANENT
Ask for Nutri-Tonic Permanent wherever toiletries are sold! And look for these other Nutri-Tonic hair beauty preparations:
• NUTRI-TONIC CREAM SHAMPOO
• LIFE HAIR SPRAY
• NUTRI-TONIC CREAM RINSE
• HAIR LUXURY HAIR DRESSING
• NUTRI-TONIC LOTION SHAMPOO
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ALL 1-INCH Size
Perfect fit for most furnaces and air conditioners. No limit—buy all you need. (2-inch filters at proportionate savings.)
Inexpensive Room Dividers
Fits 32" Width 80" High Doorways
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Durable vinyl plastic in choice of white or beige colors. Metal track, nylon guides—easy to keep clean with just a damp cloth. No special tools needed to install—just use a screwdriver.

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Save installation costs by doing it yourself. Easy to install exhaust vents for any make dryer through window or wall.

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Clothes Pin Bag and 50 DOZEN PINS
Reg. \$1 58c
Limit 1 Set
Receive 5 dozen (60) smooth sanded clothes pins and sturdy pin bag with line hanger.

100% Pennsylvania MOTOR OIL
55c Quart
3 Quart Cans 89c
Guaranteed 100% Penn Oil with approved additive. Choice of SAE 10 or 20 grades. Limit 6.

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Washable cottons and flannels. Collared. Plaid, stripes, polka dots. Sizes 4 to 16. 12 for \$13.99

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Regular Value to \$1.69 79c
Flare style in chevron, plaid, stripes, washable cottons and flannels. Sizes 10 to 16. 12 for \$13.99

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Regular Value to \$1.59 79c
Half in polished cottons, full in flannels. Sizes 4 to 16. 12 for \$13.99

Robes—Brunch Coats—Dusters Ladies' Dusters
Regular Value to \$3 1.44
Full length cottons, flannels, rayon, polyester. Colors and prints. Sizes 10 to 16. 12 for \$13.99

Big Selection of Styles and Fabrics Girls' Pajamas
• Value to \$1.89
• Baby Doll Style
• Long Pant Style
• Tunic Style
79c
Rayons, cottons, flannels, knits in your choice of styles and colors, including checks and prints. Sizes 4 to 16. (12 for \$15.00)

BARGAIN BASEMENT
All Sizes—MEN'S and BOYS' T-Shirts or Briefs
Reg. 49c Value 3 for 1.00
Choice of white cotton T-shirts or briefs, nylon reinforced in all sizes 8-16 for men and boys. No limit.

Boys' Unlined Jackets
Regular \$2.98 Value 1.88
Rayon and nylon shell, zipper front, slash pockets, adjustable cuffs, washable, water repellent. Solid colors in sizes 8 to 18.

Sale! Children's Shoes!
Genuine Leather Uppers
Boys' Oxfords
\$3.95 to \$5 Value 2.29
Sizes 8 1/2 to 13—1 to 3
Plain or cap toe styles. Neolite and composition soles, rubber heels. Some B and C widths. Including E-Jay brands.

Spring-Dress Styles Girls' SHOES
Regular \$2.98 2.98
Sizes 8 1/2 to 13—1 to 3
Swivel straps, sandals, saddle oxfords, dress pumps in patent and genuine leathers. White, red, black, brown colors. Buy for Easter now!

SIMMS BROTHERS
88 N. Saginaw St. —Where More MONEY is Saved!

STORY OF THE PONY EXPRESS

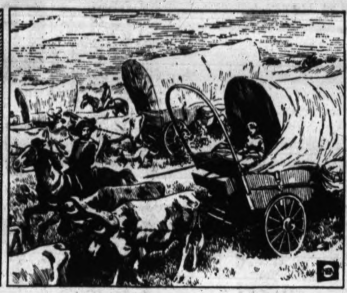


For examples of courage and devotion to duty, few stories in American history equal that of the Pony Express. During 18 months in 1860 and 1861, its riders, most of them just boys, carried the mails between St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif., against the greatest of odds.

"The mail must go through" was their motto—and it always did.

The Pony Express was born in the great need for faster communication between the East and Pioneer settlements in the West. By 1860, emigrants and fortune-seekers had swelled California's population to 380,000. Except for stagecoaches or ships that arrived once or twice a month, the state was virtually cut off from the rest of the nation.

Even when mail did arrive, there were no facilities for distributing it inland. Some erstwhile miners began delivering letters for a fee and found it better than



grubbing for gold. They became welcome figures as they went from camp to camp.

In 1858, the government had awarded a mail contract to the famed Butterfield Overland line, which ran between St. Louis and San Francisco for 2,700 miles through the southwestern U. S. But a trip took three to four long weeks, leaving the West still isolated by time.

In 1860, the freighting firm of Russell, Majors and Waddell laid out a route through the central west to compete with Butterfield and secure his subsidy when it expired. Its initiator, W. H. Russell, felt that what was needed was a spectacular demonstration of the superiority of the shorter central route, which some considered impassable. He conceived of a system of relays of swift horsemen, riding day and night—a Pony Express.



By Don Oakley and Ralph Lane

Ernest Cosma Dies After Auto Accident

Ernest Cosma, 69, of 210 Ogema Rd. died yesterday at William Beaumont Hospital following an automobile accident.

A member of St. George Greek Orthodox Church, he was owner of Atlas Super Market in Pontiac and a member of Pontiac Chapter of the Order of the Ahepa 135 and the Semendria Brotherhood.

Surviving besides his wife Helen are three sons, Samuel of Pontiac; Eugene C. and Ernest Jr., both at home; three daughters, Mrs. Sophie Gavrilides, Marie and Kay, all of Pontiac; and one sister in Greece.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed by Dunston-Johns Funeral Home. Contributions may be made to the St. George Greek Orthodox Church Building Fund.



COSMA

Cervantes, in his "Don Quixote," said: "It never displaces a woman to make love to her." The U.S. Coast Guard was established in 1790 as a ship, anti-smuggling fleet.

Select Now for . . .

MEMORIAL DAY

COMPARE OUR PRICES!

MARKERS	Monuments
From \$35	From \$175

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Over 60 Years in Pontiac

864 N. Perry St. Tel: FE 5-6931

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

JOHN A. BEARDSLEE — Following a year's illness, John A. Beardslee, 62, of 219 Dresden St., died Friday.

A Pontiac cab driver for 20 years, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Julia Bailey of Orionville, and Mrs. Hazel Peters of California, and a brother, Orsa of Oregon.

Funeral service will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. from Hutton Funeral Home with burial in Sashabaw Plains Cemetery.

PHILIP A. COTTER — Funeral service will be Tuesday at 3 p.m. from Hutton Funeral Home for Philip A. Cotter, 74, of 388 Lowell St. He died Saturday following a long illness.

A retired Consumers Power employee, he was a member of Oakland Park Methodist Church.

Surviving, besides his wife Edna, are a daughter, Mrs. William Holt of Lake Orion, two sons, Leonard and Leland of Pontiac; two brothers, Leslie of Clifford, William of Pontiac, a sister, Mrs. Howard LaForest of Ferndale and seven grandchildren.

Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

KAY LYNN DIBBLE — Funeral service will be held today at 3 p.m. from Dunston-Johns Funeral Home for Kay Lynn Dibble, two-month-old daughter of James E. and Dorothy Miller Dibble of 85 Leyland St. She died Saturday following an illness since birth.

Surviving besides her parents are a sister, Kim Marie, at home.

Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

MRS. JOSEPH HUGHES — Mrs. Joseph (Edith M.) Hughes, 74, of 144 Racburn St., was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Sunday.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs.

at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Williams Catholic Church. Burial will be in Oakland Hills Cemetery. Nov. under direction of Richardson-Bird Funeral Home.

MRS. KOSIMOSKI — died Saturday after a long illness.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Bruce Kosimowski of Wheeler; four daughters, Mrs. Frances McDowell of DesPlains, Ill.; Mrs. Pauline French of Largo, Fla.; Mrs. Helen Goldworthy of Walled Lake, and Mrs. Victoria George of Tarpon Springs, Fla.

16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Police Chief Resigns

JACKSON — A. M. Andrews has resigned as Adrian police chief. The resignation is effective May 1. Lt. Herbert Carr has been named acting chief.

Eastport, Maine, is the easternmost city in the United States.

TRANSMISSION — Trouble? Call FE 4-1001. RELIABLE TRANSMISSION CO. 41 N. Park

MRS. WALTER BURY LAPEER — Service for Mrs. Bury, 74, 440 N. Main St., will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday at Monroe street Methodist Church. Her body will be at the Baird Funeral Home until Tuesday noon. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Bury died Saturday in Lapeer County General Hospital following a heart attack.

Surviving are one son, Grant of Webster Grove, Missouri, four sisters, Mrs. Everett West of Royal Oak; Mrs. Bertha Millikin, Mrs. Perry Husted, Mrs. Roy Moore, all of Lapeer.

REV. CHARLES A. FOSTER — AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for the Rev. Charles A. Foster, 69, of 1545 Auburn Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Rochester Church of the Nazarene. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Rev. Mr. Foster died suddenly of a heart attack Thursday at Plant City, Fla.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Herchel May of Milton, Ind., and Mrs. Clem Burger of Rochester; seven sons, Charles of Greenfork, Ind.; Ora of Pontiac; Thomas, Paul and George of Rochester, and Andrew, stationed in South Dakota with the U.S. Air Force; three brothers, James of Rochester, and Guy and George, both of Charleston, W. Virginia; two sisters; 22 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are by Pursley Funeral Home.

MRS. WILLIAM H. KELLEY — ROCHESTER — Service for Mrs. William H. (Grace O.) Kelley, 72, of 212 E. Fourth St., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mrs. Kelley died today following several months illness. She was a member of the First Baptist Church here.

Surviving are four sons, Mariah of Ulica, Fernande of Rochester, Carl of Waterford and Howard of Pontiac; 30 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Two brothers and four sisters also survive.

OTTO F. SCHMIDT — ADDISON TOWNSHIP — Service for Otto F. Schmidt, 82, of 3414 Bordinan Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Roth's Home for Funerals, Romeo. Burial will be in McCafferty Cemetery.

Mr. Schmidt, a retired farmer, died Saturday at the Community Hospital after a long illness.

Surviving are his wife Anna G., two daughters, Mrs. Florence Minneph of Ulica and Mrs. Elsie Dewey of Romeo; three sons, Carl of Wyden, Otto of Rochester and Elmer of Oakdale; 17 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Lobzien and Mrs. Anna Streubach, both of Romeo, and Mrs. Martha Hofert of Royal Oak and Charles of Rochester, also survive.

MRS. JOSEPH SKOLIMOSKI — WALLED LAKE — Service for Mrs. Joseph (Mary) Skolimski, 72, of 327 Arvida St., will be held

FREE HEARING AID

FOR YOURSELF . . . A RELATIVE . . . OR FRIEND

Nothing to do but enter your name—if you are hard of hearing—or anyone can enter the name of a hard of hearing relative or friend that they would like to help. THE FIRST GIFT PRIZE:

A 1960 Monarch Hearing Aid by Acousticon and the chance to win one of

Nine Gift Hearing Aid Battery Prizes.

Names will be drawn to determine the winners. Registration blanks are now at these Drug Stores. ALL OF WHICH CARRY HEARING AID BATTERIES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE . . .

ETTINGER'S, Commerce • PETER'S, Rochester
FURNETT'S, Wyandotte • CHICO'S, Lake Orion
LEROY'S, Millard • UNION LAKE DRUG, Union Lake
PERRY PHARMACY, 2 Stores in Pontiac, Perry at East Blvd. and Baldwin at Ypsilanti • WHITE LAKE DRUG, E. Highland OAK PHAR., Farmington—SAV-ON DRUGS, Telegraph at 15 MI.

If you cannot visit one of the above stores, you may enter for the gift prizes by mailing your name and address to:

Acousticon-Williamson Co.
13100 LUDLOW AVE. HUNTINGTON WOODS, MICH.

BRAND-NEW Allstate Policy for Michigan Homeowners

You don't have to wait until your old fire insurance policies expire. Credit can be applied to your new Allstate Homeowners policy.

Now! Save more insurance dollars on the kind of protection most Michigan homeowners need, but don't have!

Take advantage of all the money-saving features of this new policy, and get the protection you need at a new low price.

Get all 4 basic kinds of home protection:

1. Fire insurance on your house . . .
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This new policy has features never before available to Michigan homeowners! See or phone any Allstate agent today. May we help you?

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Now Science Stops Useless Coughing with a Tiny Tablet and a sip of water!

Controls nerves that control coughing due to colds and excessive smoking. Helps break up bronchial congestion—raises phlegm.

NEW YORK, N. Y. (Special) A major breakthrough in cough control is now announced with the introduction to the public of a new anti-cough tablet. It's a tiny tablet . . . to be taken with a sip of water. Working through the bloodstream, this remarkable tablet stops useless coughing up to 6 full hours. Called DONDRIIL Anti-Cough Tablets, this entirely new concept in cough control is now available without prescription.

The astonishing relief offered by DONDRIIL is made possible by a combination of three great medicines . . . a unique antispasmodic, medically-proven decongestant . . . and an exclusive antihistamine. DONDRIIL has twice the effectiveness of codeine, yet is non-narcotic. Get DONDRIIL Anti-Cough Tablets. Money back if not satisfied.

DONDRIIL is a trademark

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INSURANCE COMPANIES

AUTO • PROPERTY • ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS • LIFE

Home Offices: State, Illinois



TAKES JOB—Robert Moss, 71, has been offered full-time job as president of 1964 New York World Fair which he has accepted tentatively.

5 Self-Employed May Get Break

Treasury Loosens Its Stand on Retirement Tax Relief Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chances improved today that Congress would enact a special tax break for nearly seven million self-employed persons saving for their retirement.

The Treasury yesterday set forth the conditions under which it would support such legislation. The department previously had opposed the retirement fund tax relief.

Undersecretary Fred C. Scribner Jr. set forth the terms of a suggested compromise in a letter to chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) of the Senate Finance Committee.

The Treasury came up with its plan in response to a warning from key senators that strong pressure was building in the Senate for action on a House-passed proposal. The House bill would allow self-employed persons to defer payment of income taxes on amounts ranging up to 10 per cent of their income—but not over \$2,500 a year—which they voluntarily place in retirement funds.

TREASURY SOUGHT LIMIT

The Treasury did not object to this dollar limit, but said the new tax break should be denied self-employed persons who fail to set up pensions for employees.

Employers now can deduct from taxes the contributions made to pension programs for their employees as a business expense. The employee does not have to pay income taxes on the pension funds until he actually withdraws the money.

The self-employed, who can deduct the cost of pension plans for their employees but not for themselves, have contended that this discriminates against them.

The Treasury plan would permit self-employed persons who hire others to defer payment of income taxes under certain conditions on amounts larger than 10 per cent, or \$2,500 a year, depending on the nature of the employee pension plan.

Another limitation in the Treasury plan would prohibit self-employed persons from raising their tax-subsidized retirement funds by splitting their activities into several different businesses.

When Napoleon abdicated in 1814, France granted him an annual income of two million francs on which to live in exile.

(Advertisement)

POWERFUL NEW PLUNGER CLOGGED TOILETS in a jiffy!



TOILAFLEX Toilet Plunger

Ordinary plungers don't exert properly, forcing air and water to splash back. Thus you have a mess and you lose the very pressure needed to clear the clogging mass.

With "Toileaflex", designed for toilets, no air or water can escape. The patented, tapered tail forms an air-tight fit: the full pressure plows through the obstruction and swishes it down. Can't miss!

• PEOPLE-SIZE CUP, DOUBLE-PRESSURE • BEARING NO PLUG AT ANY POINT • CLOGGING ITSELF, CAN'T SEAL AGAIN

\$2.65 fully guaranteed

AT MOST HARDWARE STORES

Color-locked. Several colors.

Zip covers. Several colors and patterns.

Several prints. Valances.....66c ea.

White fiberglass... RUFFLED CURTAINS Reg. 5.99 to 7.99 \$4.44 Pr. Several sizes, wash and drip dry in 7 minutes.

Foam rubber... decorative SOFA PILLOWS Reg. 3.98 and 4.98 \$3.00

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Classified Manager

U.S. Outpost in Cuba Threatened by Castro

In a recent television interview, Maj. AUGUSTO MARTINEZ SANCHEZ, Cuban air leader, dropped more than a hint of pressures to be applied on our forces in Cuba.

He declared that although the employees at the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay work for a foreign power "they are Cuban workers and work in the territory of Cuba; therefore the company (the naval base) should subject itself to the laws of the country." Furthermore, he added, the base would have to list its workers in a government labor census beginning in April.

Our lease of Guantanamo dates back to the 1902 Platt amendment which accorded the U.S. the right to lease two naval stations in Cuba. Terms of the amendment were part of the permanent treaty of May, 1903.

As part of the "good neighbor" policy begun by the Hoover administration, the Platt amendment was abrogated in 1933. However, a 1934 treaty provides that U.S. control of Guantanamo could be ended only by voluntary abandonment or by mutual agreement. After World War II three U.S. constructed air bases in Cuba were relinquished and only the Guantanamo Bay facilities remain. They are particularly vulnerable to attack because the water supply comes from outside.

Cuba has profited greatly from this base. Although the rent for the 28,000 acres is only \$2,000 a year, 300 Cubans, under U.S. civil service, are employed there. Many are technicians and skilled workers and their pay, in U.S. dollars, is higher than the prevailing scale. Annual payroll is \$7 million with another \$1.5 million put into the Cuban economy through purchase of supplies.

A year ago Premier Castro told the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington that Cuba has no intention of abrogating the treaty nor of confiscating foreign property. What has transpired in the meantime leads one to believe that an attempt at seizure of controls at Guantanamo is not improbable.

Additional Safeguards Needed With Pilots

From recent disclosures, it would seem that the public needs additional safeguards as far as the health of airline pilots is concerned.

A recent order grounding pilots when they reach the age of 60 is a step in the right direction. But if there are no regulations requiring pilots to report to their firms when they are undergoing medical treatment, there should be.

The Civil Aeronautics Board has revealed that in a recent crash which killed 27, the pilot had consulted two psychiatrists and was taking tranquilizing pills. He died in the crash.

Investigators feel his condition was the cause of the crash. If pilots don't rule themselves out when unfit, someone else should.

State's Augst Primary Stirs Chicago Tribune

Several times this newspaper has lamented the fact that Michigan's Senator, PATRICK McNAMARA, commands so little respect around the nation. We reproduce herewith a current editorial in The Chicago Tribune that comments on McNAMARA and his opponent, JOHN R. FRANCO.

"Sen. PAT McNAMARA, a union stooge who is prolific in spending schemes, faces a contest in the Michi-

gan primary next August. JOHN R. FRANCO of Detroit, former state Democratic chairman, has announced he will seek the Democratic nomination on a platform calling for repeal of the Federal income tax. The income tax, said Mr. FRANCO, is 'pickpocket legislation.' He thinks the Senate is the best place to work if it is to be abolished in favor of a national sales tax.

"It is very odd that there should be a Democrat with views like these in a state which produces specimens like McNAMARA and Gov. Soapy Williams. Maybe Franco has sensed, ahead of the rest of the politicians, the growing public impatience with taxing and spending. It will be interesting to see what the voters of Michigan do with their chance to register a clean cut opinion in the primary."

IGNORANCE of the law is widespread—as is also ignorance of the fact that merely passing a law will not solve a problem.

The Man About Town

\$250 Is Waiting

For You in Our Baseball Contest: Do You Want It?

Mud: What we now have in plenty; but cleaner than a usually thrown.

Many of your neighbors already have made their entries, and it is now up to you to get busy, before you forget. All that's necessary is your answer to this question:

What player who has been at bat at least 25 times will be leading the American League on the night of Thursday, May 5, and what will be his batting average.

There's no entrance fee, and every member of your family can compete.

All entries must be received in The Pontiac Press office by noon on Friday, April 15.

You probably have a favorite player. He's willing to do his best to win \$250 for you. If you'll do your part, and do it in time.

Spring arrived in such a hurry, according to Bryson Allemen of Cass Lake, that the flocks of wild geese and ducks who usually make a stopover near his home are going straight through.

"Have been reading your sulphur and molasses and sassafras tea spring tonics," writes

Mrs. Mercedes Handliff of Waterford. "But in our home nothing beats our own fresh maple syrup on hot biscuits."

Word comes from that champion of the piscatorial art,

George Bass, who lives out Baldwin Road, that Florida weather has been losing the past winter with electric heaters on all the time and \$30 a cord for fireplace wood. He's been trying the fishing off Palm Beach and says that's lovely too.

Six deer were seen Saturday by Mrs. Lewis A. Levitt of 2940 Williams Lake Road. They jumped over a four-foot fence.

A note with his baseball contest entry comes from

Pat Oik of Birmingham, which says he was too late in last year's contest, and would have won had he been on time.

First full blooming pussy willows of the year are reported by

Mrs. Beverly Hanschow of Oxford, gathered from that roadside bush on Kier Road, which blooms at the same time every year, regardless of the weather.

Verbal Orchids to—

Hiram Posnam of Auburn Heights; 83rd birthday.

Gregory Pellett of Birmingham; 82nd birthday.

Mrs. Garfield Tinsman of Waterford; 82nd birthday.

Lewis Haddill of Oxford; 85th birthday.

Mrs. Dora Hammond of Wallied Lake; 82nd birthday.

Mrs. Ruth Fivelling of Metamora; 84th birthday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles E. Groves 3015 Auburn Rd.; 57th wedding anniversary.



"He's Young, But Have You Ever Seen Such a Big Kitten?"

David Lawrence Says:

Munitions Lobby Needs Curbing

WASHINGTON—In these days of payola and accusations of conflict of interest with respect to members of federal commissions or agencies, it seems strange that a big question mark isn't getting much attention generally.

This is in the Department of Defense, and it concerns some of the many generals and admirals who have retired from the armed services but who now draw big salaries from defense contractors and nevertheless maintain their own sales contacts at the Pentagon.

A House committee has held hearings and uncovered an unhealthy and questionable relationship between former military officers and the bureau in the Pentagon that award contracts.

The House of Representatives will vote on Wednesday of this week on a measure that would prohibit any officer for two years after his retirement from making any sales contacts with the Pentagon.

House members generally are agreed that the practice should be discouraged, but some of them want merely to limit the penalty to a loss of the retired pay. Other members say that it would mean nothing for a retired officer to give up a two-year pension of \$10,000 a year when he is being paid a salary of \$50,000 or more by a defense contractor during each of those two years.

HEBERT LEADS FIGHT Instead, Rep. F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana, Democrat, who has been leading the fight against the so-called "munitions lobby," is sponsoring an amendment to the pending bill so that it would be a violation of law, subject to criminal penalties, if any retired officer during the two years following his retirement engaged in any form of selling at the Pentagon.

This is in line with other existing law which forbids any attorney employed in the Internal Revenue Service from practicing before the Treasury Department for two years after he has left the government. There is a similar statute which forbids attorneys from pressing monetary claims for clients before the government within two years after being employed in the Department of Justice.

Many of the military officers, while on active duty, have a voice in recommending the appointment of their own successors in charge of important defense projects. Naturally, it is inferred that there might be an obligation of some kind felt by the incumbent if his predecessor appeared before him later as a sales representative of a defense contractor.

Conflicts of interest are difficult to legislate upon, and there is no way to instill honesty where it is absent, but the government can take some steps to discourage conflicts of interest. One method embodied in the pending bill is

The Country Parson.



The House calls for publicity of the names of all former officers who are employed by defense contractors. Such an enrollment would be posted and distributed inside the bureau at the Pentagon and kept up to date.

There have been provisions from time to time in appropriation laws, ever since 1886, aimed at those who retire from the armed services and take jobs with defense contractors, but these statutes do not remain in permanent form in the law. The present effort is to enact a broad statute that will stay in effect continuously and bar retired officers from becoming salesmen at the Pentagon for at least two years after their retirement.

The House committee, which recently carried on an investigation

Dr. William Brady Says:

Quacks Are No Help—'Arthritis' Hangs On

Dorland's Medical Dictionary says arthritis is the systematic regulation of the diet and habits for some special purpose.

Stedman's Medical Dictionary says arthritis is a regulation of the mode of living, diet, sleep, exercise, etc., for a hygienic or therapeutic purpose.

Webster's Dictionary says arthritis is a systematic course of diet, etc., to improve or preserve health, or to attain some effect, as reduction of flesh.

The regimen for rheumatism in little lesson No. 12, Chronic Joint Disability, for which send me 35 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope, is nutritional, not medicinal.

If your joint trouble is what the late Dr. Osler and the general medical profession called chronic rheumatism, the regimen is likely to help you.

If your trouble is not plebeian rheumatism, but what your trick specialist, or "clinic" racketeer calls "arthritis," you will probably not be interested in the regimen at any rate not until the merchants of medicine have "tried" all the wonder drugs to no avail and your bank account has become exhausted.

HAS LONG DURATION ... As Dr. Osler and other recognized authorities pointed out, chronic rheumatism "comes on insidiously in persons who have passed the middle period of life." Naturally, so, being degeneration of joint tissues.

Besides its insidious onset — so insidious that most victims dawdle with it for years, or a year or so before they finally admit they have it—rheumatism has another distinguishing characteristic: long duration.

In fact, if the victim falls into the hands of a merchant of medicine the so-called "arthritis" almost automatically becomes permanent.

In my medical library are too many books I have been tricked into buying and some I have bought just on the off chance. Books, for instance, purporting to enlighten the reader about "arthritis."

Books of this kind have a demoralizing effect — tend to shake one's confidence in the integrity of the profession. They plunge into a pseudo-scientific classification of various "types" of "arthritis" without deigning to define what arthritis is.

Compared with Osler these latter-day specialists or "authorities" are but a parcel of bombastic nonentities.

Voice of the People

Appreciates Press Support for Salvation Army Work

Your newspaper articles and editorials have been of immeasurable assistance to us in informing the public of our work and objectives of the Center. You may be sure we will strive in the future, as in the past, to be worthy of the trust and confidence your splendid newspaper has placed in us.

Major Ernest Alder
The Salvation Army

'More Will Ride at Lower Fares'

Don't bus people know if they'd charge ten cents of everyone, school children and they'd be on the streets? Fifty cents is a lot too much to go downtown and back to work and back. Volume passes more than a scattered few.

Ernie Spencer

Two More Write About the Beatniks

I suggest the beatnik place have a separate part for boys and girls and let two teachers from each school see that everybody there behaves. Once you're in you shouldn't be allowed to leave until 10 p.m. school nights and 11 p.m. weekends. I'm surprised there's no curfew for those under 18. Such a place in Kansas really kept the kids off the streets. They were welcome to provide they didn't dress like bums or in sloppy clothes.

Just Visiting

I'm neither for nor against the beatnik movement, but I'm greatly concerned about civil rights of the general public. Being born in the U.S. we have certain guaranteed rights and freedoms of enterprise. Our state gives for business but the city denies this license. I wouldn't enter the place out of curiosity, but I wonder about young people in our town who think about the "Land of opportunity" if these people are denied part of their birthright.

Ernest Whisenand

Feels Towel Fee Is Not Unfair

As a "fee payer," I think Avondale's towel fee is fair. The school makes no profit and our community isn't industrialized enough to be able to afford another bill such as this. The student is assured of having a sanitary, fresh towel each time he showers. So many would forget to get their towels before rushing home at night, and now not having a clean towel will not be an excuse for not showering.

A.H.S. Seiler

EDITOR'S NOTE: We are withholding a letter the writer wanted published anonymously. He attacked the whole police force and mentioned a long list of personal grudge. When officials are attacked so vehemently, the name must be signed as an evidence of good faith. In the case at hand, the writer obviously assumed to print my name or I might end up in Jackson. We agree — so we'll leave the whole thing out. The general public isn't interested in personal feuds, anyway.

Old Dad

Tax Tips

INTERNAL REVENUE SAYS: Expenses for education, under certain conditions, are deductible. If the primary purpose is to maintain or improve skills required in your trade, business or profession, or to meet the express requirements of your employer, then the expenses are deductible.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Favors High School Logic Course

Sam is a smart high school teacher whose clever idea should be adopted all over America. It isn't enough that our newspapers furnish readers the facts, for if they don't know how to avoid the simple fallacies in logic, they can still render improper verdicts. Scrapsbook this case.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CASE E-25: Sam B., aged 29, is a high school teacher.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "don't you think it would be a good idea to offer a simple course in logic in the high school?"

"A lot of adults don't even know the first principles of logic. They have never been taught the simple fallacies in reasoning."

"No wonder Dr. Crane," he replied, "they render stupid verdicts when they serve on juries, for they confuse emotionalism with sound logic."

FALLACIES OF LOGIC The "ad hominem" fallacy is one of the most prevalent of all the mistakes in logic.

It occurs when a man's arguments are ignored but the man's personality is besmirched by whispering campaigns and emotional appeals. Suppose you utter the axiom that "2 times 2 equals 4."

"You can't believe that," says the "ad hominem" critic, "for the speaker is a Roman Catholic (or Protestant or Democrat or a Negro, etc.)."

That is exactly the same type of ad hominem appeal as if he should deny my statement that "2 times 2 equals 4," and had justified his protest by likewise saying:

"Dr. Crane doesn't teach math so how can his statement be true that 2 times 2 equals 4?"

Sam is quite right, therefore, in arguing that a simple course in logic should be included in high



85 per cent of Americans never get a single lecture on this most crucial subject, so let's include it in the high school curriculum.

Send for my "Tests for Good Teachers," enclosing a stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents (non-profit). It also lets you use logic to improve classroom teaching.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. Please include a self-addressed envelope and do not cover yours and return it to me and let me see your psychological chart and pamphlet.

(Copyright 1960)

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at the closing session of an American Cancer Society seminar for science writers.

Federal, state and local governments will spend an estimated \$3.7 billion in 1960 for health and medical programs.

Stiles PTA Will Hear

Area Science Consultant

AVONDALE — The Stiles School

PTA will sponsor a cooperative

supper at 6 p.m. Thursday in the

school's multipurpose room.

After the supper, Dr. Julian

Greenlee, science consultant with the Oakland County Board of Education, will speak on the topic, "Science for the Elementary School Child."

The cause of muscular dystrophy is still undetermined.



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Let Federal's expertly trained corsetiers fit you correctly for comfort and figure flattery. Enjoy the fashion silhouettes that you've always dreamed of!

Metal Element Causes Cancer

Wayne State Doctor
Tells How Beryllium
Affects Rats' Lungs

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Exquisite detective work has shown how one chemical pollutant in the air can actually cause lung cancer.

Polluted air and some chemicals to which numerous workers are exposed are suspected as causes of lung cancer.

The new detective work traced out just how particles of beryllium, a widely used metal, effects cells of rat lungs to produce cancer.

Beryllium is known to cause lung cancer in white rats, and inhaled beryllium might play a role in human lung cancer, but clinical evidence is not established on this point.

The metal is used in atomic industry operations, X-ray tubes, and general alloy plants.

Drs. Arthur J. Vorwald and Andrew L. Reeves, of Detroit's Wayne State University College of Medicine, injected or let white rats inhale beryllium compounds, then watched what happened to lung cells with microscopic and chemical techniques.

They found the beryllium migrated through twisting, tiny canals of the cell, and wound up in the core of nucleus.

From changes observed, they believe the metal produced its cancer stimulating effect on its way to the cell core—not after it got there.

As the metal particles went through the cell, vital cell factories changed the amounts of essential chemicals they were producing. There also was a drastic change in the amounts or activities of protein enzymes manufactured.

Dr. Vorwald described the work

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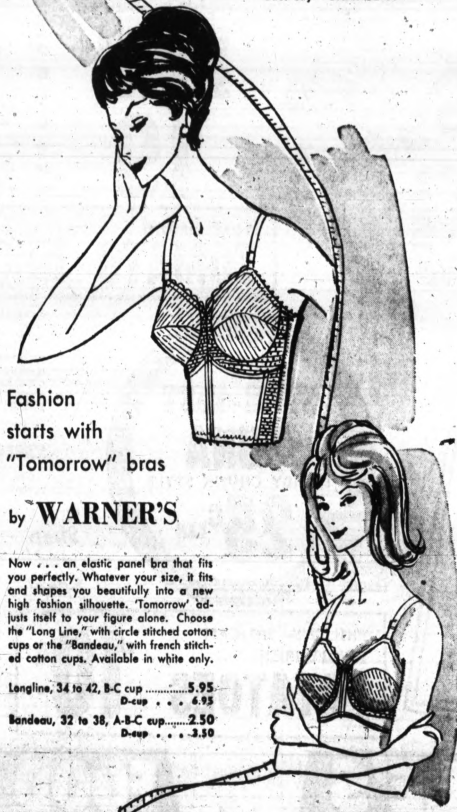
by NEMO

Slip "Behave" on and feel the flexible latex whittle away your hips. It molds you into a sliver-slim shape, from midriff to thighs. Four sections of ventilated leno elastic. Nylon front panel, satin elastic back. White, sizes 27-40.

16³⁰

"Miss Behave" girdles and panties from 7.95 to 8.95 at Federal's.

Just say "CHARGE IT"



Fashion
starts with
"Tomorrow" bras

by WARNER'S

Now . . . an elastic panel bra that fits you perfectly. Whatever your size, it fits and shapes you beautifully into a new high fashion silhouette. "Tomorrow" adjusts itself to your figure alone. Choose the "Long Line," with circle stitched cotton cups or the "Bandeau," with french stitched cotton cups. Available in white only.

Longline, 34 to 42, B-C cup . . . 5.95
D-cup . . . 6.95
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Overblouse with the smart new jewel neckline, scalloped with sweetest lace. "Sujtable" under suits or on its own. White Dacron® of cotton that ignores ironing. Sizes 30-36.

A bit of lace and a lacy peter pan collar flirt with our immaculately tailored blouse of Dacron® and fine cotton. Tub-happy, and it drips dry without a wrinkle. 32 to 38.

5⁹⁹

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Racy as a new Jaguar . . . this poplin sporter with dashing cord trimmed chair-boy collar and pockets. Get top mileage in it, spring, summer and fall. It's water-repellant as a convertible top (Zelan treated) and fully lined with rayon in debonair stripes. Choose from beige or green. See it in Federal's sportswear dept. Sizes 10 to 18.

8⁹⁹

Undercover story: fashion in half- slips, bouffants

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2⁹⁹



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7⁹⁸

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3.99 Orlon®
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Long sleeve Orlon cardigan, slip-on, short sleeves. Sizes 34 to 40.

3⁰⁰



Reg. 69c Maytex
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Evening sheers, fine line dark seams. Easter shades. Sizes 9 to 11.

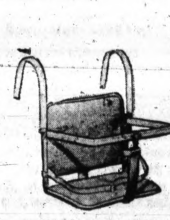
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Smart new print
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Easy-care cotton broadcloth. Full cut. Floral, novelties. 34-40 in grp.

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2³⁹

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Pessimism Will Vanish: Economists

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — A panel of the nation's top economists predicts that business confidence will be restored later this year and said pessimistic thinking of late is unfounded.

In a spring forecast by its 45-member panel, *Steel Magazine* said many of the economists commented that lack of optimism stemmed from too much of it after the steel strike.

People began to believe that something magic would happen on Jan. 1. When only normal increases in business were reported in the first two months, the superoptimism cooled.

Other members of the panel thought that today's business mood was tied too much to the stock market decline which has been no more than a healthy correction.

The panel forecast that 1960 will be the best business year in the U. S., not dramatically so, but still the best ever.

The panel also foresees a moderate expansion in the nation's economy well into next year.

The economists predicted a continual rise in the gross national product through the next four quarters, but looked for a leveling off of the total industrial production index in the second half of this year.



YOUNG PROMOTER — Keith Bennett, 22, of Portland, Maine, shown at his work, has signed a contract with a Portland advertising agency to promote his \$2-a-day business. He'll pay off his bill — \$2 — with 10-cent shines to account executive Richard Oransky, a four-color leaflet will be distributed to Keith's customers.

Largest nylon rope in the world is being used for salvage operations on Lake Maracaibo in Venezuela's underwater oilfield. The rope has a 12-inch circumference and is 720 feet long.

Among children 10 to 14, and young people 15 to 19, milk is the favorite beverage—soft drinks are second. To sell its best prospects the dairy industry spent an estimated \$16,900,000 in newspaper advertising last year.

Requests Lower Ore Haul Rates

Williams asks ICC to Aid UP Workers; Wisconsinites Protest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams has filed a petition with the Interstate Commerce Commission urging approval of lower rates for hauling iron ore from the Gogebic Range to Escanaba.

Ashland, Wis., residents said the proposed rates would divert traffic on the New York Central Railroad away from it and to Escanaba.

Williams said about 150 people in Ashland might be hurt if the lower rates go into effect. The largest mines in the Gogebic Range will be closed, throwing 1,700 miners and 150 dock employees in Escanaba out of work if the lower rates do not go into effect, he said.

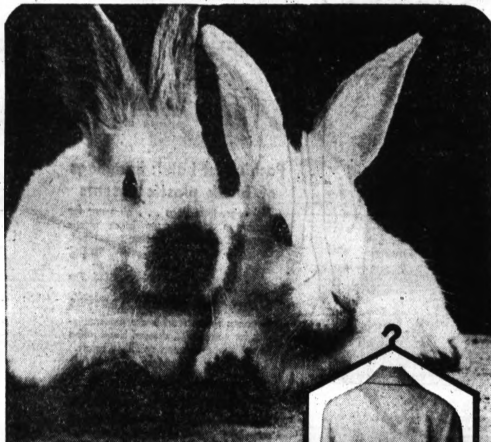
Williams asked the ICC to take action ordering the new tariff as soon as possible because the Great Lakes shipping season started at Escanaba March 23.

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FRESH PORK HOCKS 19¢ lb.

Peter's Sliced Boiled HAM 39¢ 6-Oz. Pkg.



FRESH, SLICED SIDE PORK 39¢ lb.

Boneless Rolled Pork Butt ROAST 39¢ lb.



First Cut PORK CHOPS 39¢ lb.

Peter's Smoked BACON Squares 19¢ lb.



LEAN TASTY PORK CHOPS 39¢ lb.

Peter's Mich. Grade No. 1 HOT DOGS 39¢ 1-LB. PKG.



Hart Brand TOMATO JUICE 2 29-oz. CANS 39¢

Giant Size BREEZE Pkg. 69¢



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BLUE RIBBON AMMONIA Half Gallon 29¢



Golden Ripe Bananas Only 10¢ lb.

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STAR-KIST TUNA HANDY CHUNK STYLE 25¢ CAN

SAVE 31¢ WOODBURY SHAMPOO \$1.00 SIZE ONLY 69¢

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'El Presidente' Cajigas Leads Intrigue**Miami Center of Anti-Castro Net**

By HAROLD JONES

MIAMI (UPI)—Revolution has the smell of a Havana cigar. One step off Miami's tourist-jammed Biscayne Avenue brings you to the ordinary lobby of an ordinary hotel. Waiting in the lobby are men whose heavy, dark sunglasses have replaced the trench coat as the badges of the revolutionary.

The men await the pleasure of "El Presidente."

He is seven floors up, in a suite of rooms overlooking Biscayne Bay and the buildings of downtown Miami. There the neatly suited men behind the dark eyeglasses are trying to pull together the elements that oppose Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Guns and bullets are not in the picture yet. So far it is a propaganda cold war, one of organization. The little group has no name, but it has a leader.

He is Francisco J. Cajigas, a slow-speaking custom-tailored millionaire who handles \$100 western-style hats.

Before Castro, Cajigas had extensive business interests in Cuba and the Isle of Pines, mostly in cattle.

HAS NEVER HELD OFFICE
Almost shy — his left arm is paralyzed and has two fingers missing from the hand he keeps in his coat pocket — Cajigas never has held political office. He maintains a residence at Mount Dora, a sleepy lakeside town in north central Florida.

A reporter cannot approach the tall, muscular man with the thatch of thick but receding brown hair, graying at the temples. He sent word, "It is too soon."

An announcement that Cajigas has been chosen "president" of a Cuban government in exile leaked out before he and his associates were ready.

Barring the way is rascally Hector de Lara who attended P.S. 10 in New York and emerged with slightly accented English.

"You understand, I am sure,"

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said De Lara, politely. "We cannot say anything now."

"After all, Senior Cajigas feels he is going to your country and he does not want to abuse your hospitality."

The game is not to get caught violating the U.S. Neutrality Act, a law that prohibits any activity within U.S. borders that would be harmful to a friendly country.

If shooting starts, a key figure in the anti-Castro movement would be Jose Pedraza, a former army general who fled Cuba with dictator Fulgencio Batista to the Dominican Republic. Castro has accused Pedraza, now named military leader of Cajigas' unity group, of secretly training a Cuban invasion force in the Dominican Republic under the approving eye of Dominican dictator Rafael Trujillo.

LITTLE DOUBT OF DRIVE
Watchful U. S. officials in Miami said there is little doubt that an anti-Castro drive is gaining momentum outside Cuba.

Joseph Fortier, supervising customs here, said Miami is a starting point in a Caribbean ring

Watching 200 airfields, a dozen ports and 50,000 Cubans is a big job.

There are many number of little groups but they appear to be leaders.

"He's practically surrounded," Fortier said. "There are anti-Castro people in the Dominican Republic, Miami, Central America, Venezuela and other Latin American countries. And they are developing muscle."

The U. S. government is putting

united forces of men, materials and money into the South Florida area to keep tabs on the Latin intrigue and head off embarrassing incidents.

Right now it appears that anti-Castro groups are trying only to undermine the premier's policies within Cuba, Fortier said.

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His Unusual Pets Are Not for Sale

KENILWORTH, N. J. (AP)—Jack Birgel runs a pet shop but says he has two personal pets that are not for sale.

One of his prize possessions is an albino lung fish, native of Africa. The other is a giant fruit-eating Indian bat.

The fish, about 28 inches long, is said to be one of only six ever found and one of the two live ones known to be in existence. Birgel values it at about \$1,000.

The bat, which has 30-inch wingspread, consumes its weight in food daily. Birgel says he has been unable to train it and has given it the freedom of the house.

Students Won't Take Notes in World of 2100

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—A peek into the educational world of the year 2100, and easy does it world where no student takes notes, was taken by Florida State University President Robert Strozier.

"By 2100," Strozier said in an after-dinner speech, "Any university with little expense will possess a complete film file of every written word from the past, however expensive."

Note-taking — that "slow and cumbersome" base of the scholar's "existence" — will be erased, Strozier predicted. Students, he said, will read their notes into electronic recorders.

"The pen is the tongue of the mind," wrote Cervantes in "Don Quixote."

A tornado travels at a speed ranging from 25 to 40 miles an hour.

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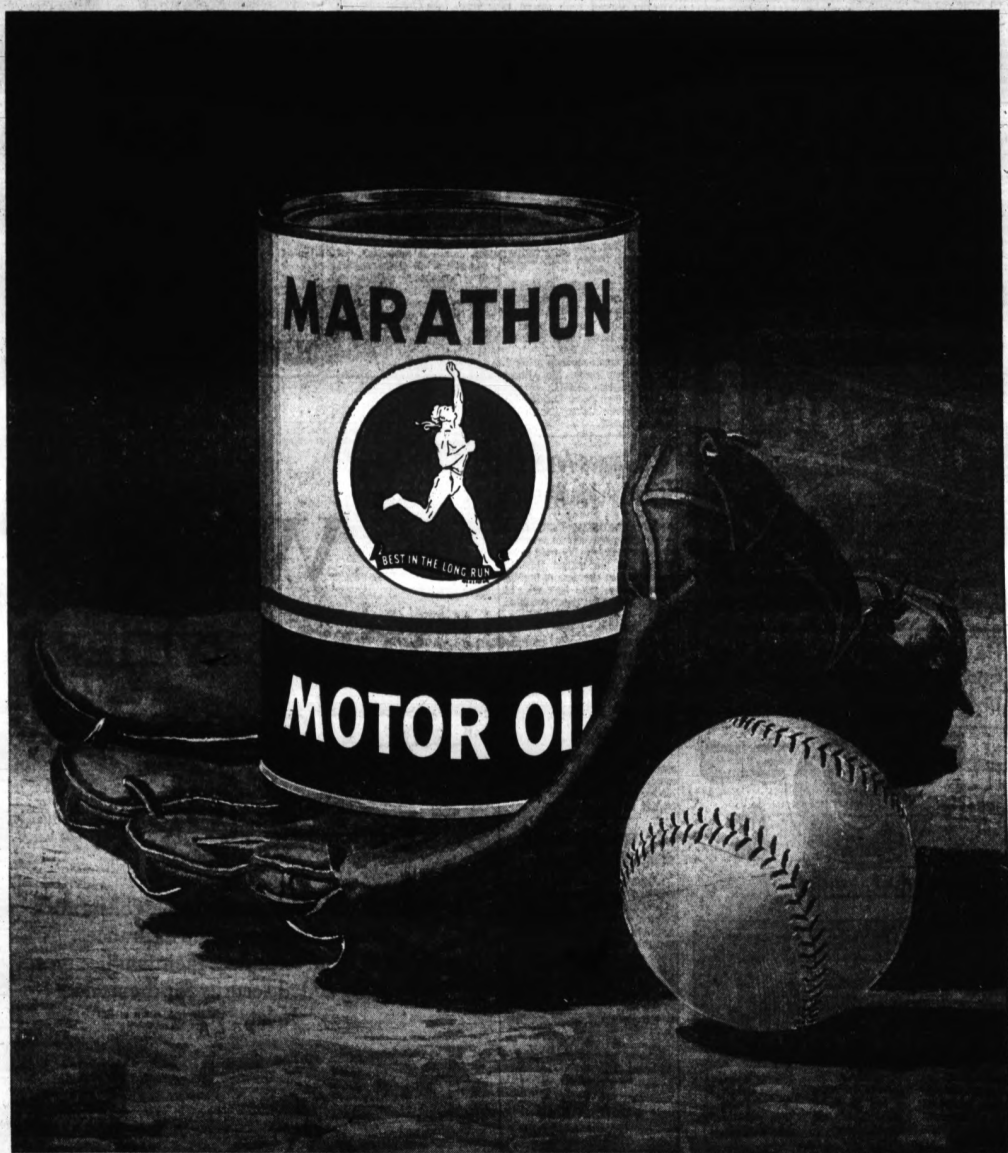
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Every Marathon product and service you buy must satisfy you or your money is refunded. Ask your Marathon dealer about this unusual guarantee. It's the only one of its kind! One more way Marathon goes farther to make friends.

MARATHON GOES FARTHER TO MAKE FRIENDS

AFL-CIO May Back Changes in Trial Board

The Oakland County AFL-CIO may reconsider its stand against the proposed Police Trial Board amendment on the April 13 ballot.

Fred V. Haggard, council president, agreed today that the proposal as it stands now is "considerably different" from changes originally suggested by the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

The council may decide to vote on the proposal at its April 13 meeting, he said.

The main change contemplated in the charter amendment would see the office of police chief removed from the trial board's jurisdiction.

Four months ago, the council went on record against the Chamber of Commerce's suggestions for revamping police department administration. At that time, the chamber was suggesting that the Police Trial Board be reduced to a board of review. But chamber officials modified this after meeting with trial board members.

Start Suit Charging Smokes-Cancer Link

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Testimony was to begin today in federal court in a damage suit filed against a major tobacco company by a Pittsburgh cabinetmaker who contends he contracted lung cancer from cigarettes.

The suit, believed the first of its kind to reach the courts, was brought in 1954 by Otto Pritchard, 61, who underwent surgery a year earlier for removal of one lung.

Publish Report on Integration

Six Per Cent of South's Negroes of School Age in White Classes

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—More than 130,000 Negroes—or six per cent of the total enrolled—are attending classes with white students in the South's public schools, Southern School News reported today.

The publication, in its monthly report, said \$24,425 of the \$209,133 Negroes enrolled are in integrated school districts, but an estimated 182,104 actually attend classes with whites.

The white enrollment in the 17 Southern and border states is 3,902,310.

The report said the District of Columbia and West Virginia have complete integration in their school systems. Six states—Delaware, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas—were listed as having substantial integration.

Arkansas, Florida, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia have partial integration, the publication said, and the five Deep South states of Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina maintain complete segregation.

"We are not to expect to be translated from despotism to liberty in a feathered," Thomas Jefferson said in a letter to Lafayette in 1796.

Compacts Up Front in Gas Run

TUCUMCARI, N.M. (U)—Compact cars, paced by the Rambler American, were out in front at the 56 entries in the Mobilgas economy run left on the third leg of their trip to Minneapolis.

The winner will be the car that gets the most per gallon of gasoline, and the compacts were hitting close to 30 m.p.g. All cars are driving around 40 miles an hour.

Farmington Man Mute at His Arraignment; He Had Turned Self In

A hearing for a 68-year-old Farmington man, charged with negligent homicide in the hit-run death of a pedestrian in Farmington Township last month, will be held April 13.

John Bedson Sr., 23395 Springbrook Rd., stood mute at his arraignment Saturday before Justice of the Peace James P. Lawson. Bedson was charged with fatally injuring William LaForge, 68, March 17, while LaForge was walking on Inlander road just north of 8-Mile road.

Bedson voluntarily turned himself over to police after reading a newspaper account of the accident, police said.

Bedson, whose car has a damaged right fender, told police that he hit something the night of the accident "but didn't know what."

LaForge was Superintendent of the Farmington Township Water Department.

Hit-Run Hearing to Be April 19

A hearing for a 68-year-old Farmington man, charged with negligent homicide in the hit-run death of a pedestrian in Farmington Township last month, will be held April 13.

Election Issues Slated for Waterford Board

Only two items of importance will be on tonight's Waterford Township agenda, according to Clerk James E. Setzer.

The Board will discuss the adoption of a township planning commission. The law requires the issue be placed on an election ballot. Whether to put the proposition to abolish the annual township meetings on the August primary or November election ballot also will be considered.

Newspaperman, 60, Dies in Grand Rapids

GRAND RAPIDS (U)—G. Wallace Mount, 60, veteran city editor of the Grand Rapids Press, died at his home last night.

Death was attributed to a hemorrhage. He underwent a chest operation last November for a circulatory ailment.

Mount had been city editor since 1949.

Tot Eats Medicine, Is OK in Hospital

A 3-year-old Orion Township girl is in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital today after eating some potassium permanganate tablets Sunday afternoon.

Vicky Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold of 470 Oakland Ave., suffered mouth

burns when she chewed the potassium pills, said sheriff's deputies.

The girl's mother said Vicky found the bottle of pills among garbage that a dog had dragged into their backyard.

Her stomach was pumped out at the hospital. The chemical is an antiseptic which is dissolved in water and used to treat athlete's foot and other similar disorders.

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IF YOU HAVE a place in your heart for Buick's rewarding greatness, then it's up to the Buick "Easy-Ownership Plan" to explore the ways of fitting a Buick to your needs. It costs nothing to find out. And you'll find there's nothing so satisfying as owning this year's superb Buick '60.

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Mrs. James Arness Tries Suicide Again

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI)—The estranged wife of television star Jim Arness today tried to kill herself for the second time by swallowing an overdose of barbiturates because "life isn't worth living." She is in "fair" condition.

Mrs. Virginia Arness, 38, was found in a semiconscious condition by her maid in the bedroom of her Pacific Palisades home. She was taken to Santa Monica receiving hospital after informing the maid she had gulped 15 pills. She did not say what kind of barbiturates they were.

Police said they found three suicide notes in Mrs. Arness' bedroom. Two were addressed to her mother and her children and one carried no address.

MEA Steering Clear of Political Petitions

LANSING (U)—The Michigan Education Assn. has steered clear of any commitment to undertake a petition drive for a sales tax or constitutional convention proposition this fall.

Resolutions proposed MEA action in these fields unless other means were taken to get issues on the Nov. 8 ballot were rejected over the weekend by the organization's representative assembly.

A voice vote referred them to the board of directors.

Death Notice

STUART TODD WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Services for Stuart Todd, 68, of 9215 Southeastern, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Coats Funeral Home. Burial will be in Drayton Plains Cemetery.

Mr. Todd, a farmer, died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was a member of the Mandon Lake Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Pansy; seven sons, Clifford Wheatley of Fenton, Lawrence Wheatley of LaPere, Curtis Wheatley of Davison, Ross, Floyd and Verne Todd, all of Pontiac and Louis Todd of Coopersville; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Kibbee of Davison and Mrs. Leon Richards of Pontiac.

A sister, Mrs. Helen Gundry of Clarkston, 25 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren also survive.

Where your savings can do so many extra jobs...

Millions of Americans find their dollars work harder for them in life insurance... enabling them to protect their families now, building added security for themselves in later years.

3 Big decisions can be made with more confidence.

With life insurance you know, in advance, the exact amount of money which will be available in an emergency.

4 When you're all set to take it easy, life insurance can guarantee you an income which neither you nor your wife can outlive.

5 Your later years can be happier because/ life insurance can relieve you and your wife of the burden and risk of money management.

Life insurance, in addition to providing for family security, plays an important role in our national growth. Savings, through life insurance, help provide the funds for new schools, new factories and the new jobs a growing America needs. The money saved and used in this way also helps in the continuing fight against inflation.

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when you own life insurance. You can make certain that your family will not be left with an unpaid mortgage.

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With life insurance you know, in advance, the exact amount of money which will be available in an emergency.

4 When you're all set to take it easy, life insurance can guarantee you an income which neither you nor your wife can outlive.

5 Your later years can be happier because/ life insurance can relieve you and your wife of the burden and risk of money management.

Visitor Gets In on Inner Circle

'As Ike Said to Me at Camp David'

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON — Visiting kings and potentates think they've had the creme-de-la-creme of American hospitality when they receive a 21-gun salute, a parade down flag-draped avenues and a state dinner at the White House.

That shows how naive a mere figure-head of government can be. President Eisenhower, a Kansas boy who made good, reserves the real glad-hand for commoners like himself who rule, but don't reign.

To join the charmed inner-circle of leaders who count, a foreign guest must be able to flourish casually: "As Ike said to me at Camp David..." Then you know he's hit the pinnacle of present-day diplomacy.

French President Charles de Gaulle, who arrives here April 22, is about to become one-of-the-boys. As soon as the state dinner, and another hosted by Vice President Nixon are out of the way, President Eisenhower plans to whisk his dignified visitor to Camp David.

There, amid the wooded splendor

of his secluded mountain retreat, a relaxed pressy will be able to say in so many words: "Now, Charlie ol' boy, let's get down to brass tacks. What's been eating you lately?"

The informality of the rustic lodge, with its gray-green board-and-batten exterior, seems ready-made for the sort of man-to-man talk that Ike likes best.

Unencumbered by marble halls or the usual vast mahogany desk, he and his guest can talk easily before a roaring fireplace, or stroll hand-in-pockets around the Catalina Range while they attack their mutual problems.

A cadre of Marines will guard them from prying eyes, and since the cottages accommodate only eight over-night guests, the temptation to over-burden themselves with zealous advisers is automatically removed.

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, fearful that America might turn up its collective nose at the latest Soviet proposal for nuclear test bans, arrived with apprehension written all over his scholarly face.

Ike took him to Camp David for a few days, and whether it was the fresh mountain air, the serene view of the Maryland countryside, or the talk that did it, Macmillan departed with a relaxed smile.

The history of Camp David dates from 1932, when WPA workers staked out its acreage and began building the rustic cottages as a recreation facility for we-the-people. Then came the war, and President Roosevelt took it over as a presidential hideaway.

So secret was its usage, and so highly protected its security that FDR named it "Shangri-La."

Not until 1945 were reporters and photographers even permitted to have a look at theerie that had housed such distinguished war-time visitors as Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden.

President Truman visited Shangri-La a time or two, but spurned it as a reception center for state visitors. Mrs. Truman frankly disliked it, along with the snakes that she felt sure were lurking in the mountainous brush.

The real love affair began with

the. Enchanted by the invigorating air, the swimming pool, tennis courts and bowling alley, he promptly named it "Camp David" for his only grandson, and began sharing its inviting warmth with carefully selected foreign visitors.

Ex-Detroit Chiroprapist Moves Office to Pontiac

A former Detroit chiroprapist and foot surgeon has moved his office to Pontiac. Dr. Jerome S. Kraus has opened a new office at 43 W. Huron St. The foot specialist has been a staff member of Civic Hospital in Detroit and is a graduate of the Ohio College of Chiroprap.

Wheat Surplus Off Slightly Last Year

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Department reported today that the world wheat surplus declined slightly last year, but still was the second highest in history.

The department said world wheat production in the 1959-60 crop year was estimated at about 8,100,000,000 bushels, about the same as total world consumption last year.

The production total was about 3 per cent below the record harvest of the 1958-59 crop year.

but still the second highest on record and 15 per cent above the 1950-51 average.

The department also said record-breaking crops of corn, cotton, soybeans and cocoa have been or will be harvested for the 1959-60 season. And despite the prospect of record consumption of feed grains, the world surpluses of these crops are rising.

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Pants
Shirts (plain) 97¢
Sweaters
MIRACLE MILE
Cleansers and Shoe Repair
Dress in 15 Minutes
181 Baldwin Ave.

Bath sponges exist mostly in the waters of the Mediterranean, off the coast of Florida and off the Bahamas. The shortest distance across the Atlantic Ocean is 1,850 miles between Dakar, Africa and the bulge of Brazil.

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YANKEE'S OPEN 11th BIG STORE

ALL YANKEE STORES CELEBRATE THE OPENING OF OUR 11TH STORE... NOW IN THE DAVISON SHOPPING CENTER, DAVISON, MICHIGAN

MEN'S CHINO TWILL WORK SHIRTS

Sanforized shrunk twill. 2 pocket pockets. Tan or grey. Sizes 14½ to 17.

\$1.66

Men's Chino Twill WORK PANTS

Reg. 2.95

\$2.54

Sanforized Chino twill. Reinforced pockets. Tan or grey. Sizes 29 to 42.

Reg. 75c
HAIR BRUSH,
COMB SET

All nylon bristles. Matching comb and brush. Clear plastic in assorted colors.

29¢

Beautifully Decorated
TUMBLERS

22K gold trim. Sanforized edges. Beautiful Lily of the Valley pattern.

12 For \$1

\$1.00—60 in.
GRASS RUG

Beautifully decorated. Round or square. For bedroom, bath, party room, etc.

59¢ 2 For \$1.00

Ladies' HALF SLIPS

Nylonized tricot. Lush lace trim. White and high shades. S-M-L.

54¢



GIRLS' SLIM JIMS PEDAL PUSHERS

Prints, plaids, stripes. Polished and worn cotton. Sizes 4 to 16. Assorted colors.

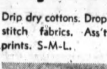
88¢



Ladies' Baby Doll SLIPS

Nylon acetate, full and half slips. Sanforized, gored full cotton slips. White and colors. Sizes 32 to 44.

Pajamas \$1.88¢



Boys' BASEBALL CAPS

All felt baseball caps. Assorted colors. Boy's sizes.

29¢



Boys' Fleece Lined Sweat Shirts

Warm fleece lining. All cotton—soft colors. Sizes 4 to 16.

69¢



Boys' Nylon STRETCH HOSE

Long wearing. Hosiery stripe net. Nylon. Sizes 4 to 16. 9 to 12.

19¢



BOYS' Wash & Wear SPORT SHIRTS

Sanforized. Assorted print patterns. Sizes 6 to 16.

66¢



Men's 169 Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

Sanforized shrunk. Assorted patterns and plain colors. Sizes S-M-L.

94¢



Men's Cotton WORK HOSE

Combed mercerized cotton. White and tan. Sizes 10 to 12. Sold in packages of 4.

13¢ Pair



Boys' T-SHIRTS

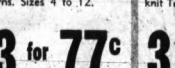
All cotton with print patterns. Sizes 4 to 12.

3 for 77¢

BRIEFS

Combed cotton briefs. Rib knit Tee shirt. Sizes 6 to 16.

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Tots' Boxer LONGIES

Heavy weight combed cotton. Soft cut, copper striped. Sizes 2 to 4.

77¢

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Cement Firm Buys Freighter

Huron Portland Hopes to Have Ship Amoco in Service in 1963

DETROIT (UPI) — The Huron Portland Cement Co. has announced purchase of the steamer Amoco from the American Oil Co. Huron Portland Vice President Charles M. Adams said the Amoco will be the seventh boat in the company's fleet and will be renamed the H. R. Schemm, in honor of the president of the company.

Adams said extensive revisions will be made in the Amoco's hull and superstructure before it is put into service by the cement company. He said the ship will be equipped to carry coal and cement and probably will be put into service in 1965.

Huron Portland's six other ships are self-unloading bulk cement freighters. The Amoco will carry about 53,000 barrels of cement, he said.

Huron Portland is the leading producer of cement in Michigan.



THEY WATCH THE RACE — Princess Margaret smokes a cigarette as she sits beside her fiancé, Antony Armstrong-Jones, in a launch at Putney, England, Saturday where they watched

Oxford row to victory over Cambridge. Armstrong-Jones was coxswain of winning Cambridge in 1950. The others in the boat are unidentified.

AP Photos

From its huge plant at Alpena, its fleet supplies 12 distributing plants located through the Great Lakes area.

The common cold is never fatal and rarely serious in itself, but it may stimulate the onset of a number of other dangerous diseases.

Walter Slezak, Broadway stage and Metropolitan Opera star, was a medical student and bank clerk in Vienna before he turned to the theater.

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20% to 40% DISCOUNT on the PURCHASE of YOUR CEMETERY MEMORIAL!
OUR BEST GRAY GRANITE — ADD FOUNDATION COST ONLY

SALE!



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36" LONG, 10" WIDE, 16" HIGH
Reduced to \$128.00



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Companion Markers — 35 in Stock
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Why Wide-Track works wonders with wagons

Easiest handling wagon in all the world is the Pontiac Safari. Wide-Track is the reason. It grips the road more securely under all of a wagon's varying load conditions. It is resistant to cross winds. And it takes the curves and turns with less lean and sway, even with full cargo. If you're in a station wagon mood, make no decision before driving a Wide-Track Pontiac Safari!



Wide-Track widens the stance, not the car. With the widest track of any car, Pontiac gives you better stability, accurate control, less lean and sway.



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IT'S THE TOPS — William Kotowski, 41, of Highland Park, left, examines his winning East Lansing Tourist Assn. slogan contest entry, "Fifty Golden Years and Now a Golden Future." With him is Dr. Francis H. Letchfield of Pinconning, Golden Anniversary committee chairman. Kotowski's entry was selected from more than 16,000 submitted by 370 persons from four states. He won an expense-paid Great Lakes cruise.

Fish, Flower Fun on Tap

Michigan Tourist Season Will Open With Festivals

LANSING (UPI) — April opens Michigan's 1960 spring-summer vacation season, the Michigan Tourist Council said Saturday in announcing more than 40 special events scheduled during April and May.

"Highlighting the list of vacation favorites are festivals centering around fishing seasons, maple syrup, mushrooms, spring blossoms and Tulip Time," the council said.

The council said the top travel attractions include maple syrup festivals at Vermontville and Shepherd April 23; the Twin Cities Blossom Festival at Benton Harbor-St. Joseph May 1-7; and the annual Tulip Time festival at Holland May 11-14.

The April 30 opening of the trout season and the start of smelt and perch runs, will capture attention of sportsmen.

Among the special attractions for fishermen are the National Trout Festival at Kalkaska April 29-30 and the Ford River Smelt Jamboree at Escanaba April 23.

In another announcement heralding increased tourist activity, the council said Michigan will be in "for a big share of the boating boom that is growing at the rate of about 10 per cent a year around the country."

Michigan had about two million resident and visiting boaters spend about 120 million dollars last year, the council said.

The future of Michigan's tourist

Buy with Confidence at Wayne Gabert's

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new "No-Frost"

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12 Cu. Ft. DELUXE NO-DEFROST Refrigerator

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Industry will be discussed Monday through Wednesday during the eighth annual Tourist and Resort Institute at Michigan State University.

HAS WINNING SLOGAN

At Frankenthum, a laid-off Highland Park auto worker won the East/Michigan Tourist Assn.'s slogan contest with the slogan "50 Golden Years and Now a Golden Future."

William Kotowski, 41, a worker at the Chrysler Jefferson plant in Detroit, won a five-day cruise this summer on either of the Great Lakes tour boats, the North American or South American.

The East Michigan Tourist Assn. this year is celebrating its 50th anniversary, with a history dating back to the incorporation of the Northeast Michigan Development Bureau in 1910.

The name of Canada is taken from the Iroquois Indian word of Kanata, meaning "great."

Aims to Halt Outflow of Gold, Dollars

U. S. Working Foreign Fair Gimmick

By SAM DAWSON - AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States is putting new stress this year on one of the oldest commercial gimmicks — the world trade fair. It's part of a drive to halt the flow of dollars and gold overseas.

Products from at least half of the states will be displayed abroad. And Uncle Sam is going to put more push into trying to turn foreign admiration of the displays into solid orders. President Eisenhower has given his blessing to the drive.

Fairs are blossoming as never before. And increasingly they have overtones of international politics and propaganda. Exhibitors may be interested chiefly in the display and sales of what they make. But their governments watch over the competitive national status as zealously as suburban neighbors check up on the newest car or power lawnmower down the street.

The U.S. Department of Commerce scheduled entries in 15 fairs abroad this year. One already has been held in India. There will be three in April—in Osaka, Japan; Milan, Italy; and Casablanca, Morocco.

In May other lands will display their wares at the U.S. World Trade Fair in New York's Coliseum.

The Commerce Department so far has stated its role only in general terms. Trade fair participation of the U.S. government will be progressively increased and more trade missions sent out to spread the word of what we can sell. It adds there will be "additional emphasis on follow-up fairs and trade missions."

At the Osaka Trade Fair April 9-26, the United States will compete with 25 other nations. It will show the new American compact cars and go in heavily for devices offering such things as quality control, ultrasonic measuring and drilling, and metal working.

Executives of the 30th International Samples Fair at Milan, April 12-17, say 550 large and small U.S. companies will compete with producers from 50 other nations.

Sour-sop is a tropical tree grown as far north as Florida. Its fruit makes good jelly with a mango-pineapple flavor.

Tennessee is known as the "Volunteer State" because of the many volunteers it furnished the U. S. Army in the Mexican War of 1846.

Pontiac Business Institute

believes in and practices the free enterprise system, and pays taxes as does any other business. Many business leaders in years past and today owe much of their success to opportunities that came to them because of Institute training. The school thus provides a significant service to the community at a saving to taxpayers.

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The Princess phone

Princess phone is shown actual size

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Here's a new extension phone that's dramatically different in size and styling from any you've ever seen before.

It's small—to take up less room on table or desk—lets you have an extension where space is limited.

It's modern—for the modern taste that asks for beauty with simplicity. Its low, lovely lines will grace any setting in your home.

The dial lights up. It glows in the dark so you can find it quickly and, when you lift the receiver, lights up brightly to make dialing easy.

You can choose from five popular colors—white, beige, pink, blue and turquoise. To enjoy the modern convenience of the Princess phone, just call your local telephone business office. Or ask the man on the telephone truck.

The Princess phone goes beautifully...



...In the bedroom where the light-up dial is handy...



...In your kitchen to help you run your home...



...In a teen-ager's room to give privacy...



...In the living room by your favorite chair

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

The Princess phone with dial and night lights built-in costs only pennies a day after a one-time charge. Your choice of five colors.

Five Area Homes Will Be Open to Public

Unique Art Tour to Aid College



The Aspen road home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Winston will be among five Birmingham-Bloomfield homes opened to the public in a scholarship

benefit art tour for Bennington college. The Winstons are shown in their hall with a Calder mobile and Dubuffet canvas.

Bennington College, young as institutions of higher learning go, will benefit by an imaginative "Arts for Leisure Tour" May 1 from 1 to 6 p.m. The scholarship benefit for the 25-year-old liberal arts college which according to spokesmen has been a dynamic and vital force in education, will permit the public a glimpse of five outstanding homes in the Bloomfield-Birmingham area.

Noted for their art, music, sculpture and creative interests, the homes will be open for the first — and probably only time — to the public. Home owners Robert L. Angove, Carney D. Matheson, Edward E. Rothman, Harry L. Winston and Robert Ward-

rop will share their collections and the beauty of their settings. The tour is a fitting benefit for a unique institution. Bennington alumnae, according to trustee Mrs. Harry Winston (a Vassar graduate, herself) believe that productive, creative people are happy people who serve their communities in many ways.

Bennington was the first college to give the arts academic parity with the natural and social sciences and the humanities. College President William C. Fels believes the tour will dramatize ways in which everyday living can be enhanced by art.

The Harry Winston home, which was visited by The Pon-

tiac Press, contains the most comprehensive private collection of futurist art in the world. Works of Picasso, Braque, Klee and Mondrian live happily with Courbets, Monets and Degas.

The Boccioni collection of drawings, paintings and sculpture contains more than 200 pieces. Works of the artist, outstanding Italian exponent of futurism, included only 9 pieces of sculpture. Three of these are in the Winston collection. A sprawling, unpretentious suburban dwelling, the Winston's home's contents are remarkable and unexpected. Although artists and curators beat a path to their door with regularity, the house itself is frequently stripped of its treasures for exhibition loan to such galleries as the Museum of Modern Art, Toledo, Detroit, Milwaukee, San Francisco and Chicago Art Institutes. The Winston collection has

been growing for a quarter of a century. Pioneers of twentieth century art collecting, the Winstons consider each purchase on its merits alone. "If the artist has a unique and individual point of view, we purchase," said Mrs. Winston, daughter of famed Detroit architect Albert Kahn.

Their first acquisitions were the works of Detroit artists. They delight in choosing an unknown artist's work for its honesty and "rightness" for their collection and then having him "discovered." Such was the case with their Jackson Pollock which hangs in their hall — a rich, busy canvas of peels and greens.

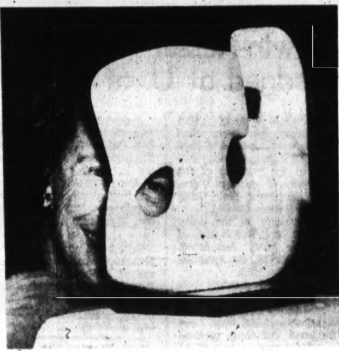
Demonstrations of arts and crafts in the four homes will be as integrated to the times as Bennington's curriculum. The Angove home, designed by Architect Olav Hammerstrom will include lecture-demonstrations by the architect

and his internationally known weaver wife, Marianne Strenge.

Designed by architect Edward D. Stone, the Matheson home will be a mecca for music-lovers. Here various musicians, including Mrs. Teruko Yamasaki (wife of the architect), Mrs. Dorothy Kemp Roosevelt, and the Matheson son, Bob, will play the organ and discuss music.

Demonstrations in metal by guest artists, poetry readings and a discussion of landscaping will be featured at the Edward E. Rothman's contemporary home high in the tree tops.

"Art for the Family" will be discussed and demonstrated at the Robert Wardrop's Early American land-grant home. Tickets for the tour may be obtained from the headquarters of Bennington College Alumnae Assn. on Hawthorn road, Birmingham.



Peeking whimsically through a piece of modern sculpture ("The Siren," in marble, by Frenchman Etienne Hajdu) Mrs. Harry L. Winston illustrates the lighter moments of collecting and housing futurist art treasures.

Bernstein's Concert Is Carnegie Hall's Wildest

NEW YORK (UPI) — The second half of the concert at Carnegie Hall Friday was absolutely the wildest.

At one point, the string section of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra turned up in the rear of the stage and played with its members' backs to the audience.

At the same time, the brasses held forth in the top balcony and the woodwinds were windy in another balcony. The percussion instruments had box seats and the French horns got high-laluting in the dress circle.

Some of the audience — mostly housewives who took the unusual matinee — calmly felt things were a bit mixed up. Each of the sections had its own conductor and was playing an entirely different score — all at once.

Things got a little less confusing, but no less unusual when soprano Marjri Nixon sang a poem to the lone accompaniment of the percussion instruments.

A piece, written for tape recorder and orchestra got its partly electronic linings.

Conductor Leonard Bernstein said he was preparing the audience for 20th Century prob-

lems in music by assembling the program of experimental pieces. The one for scattered orchestra was "Antiphony One" by Henry Brant. Music for soprano and percussion instruments was devised as "Improvisation Sur Mallarme I" by French Avant-Gardist Pierre Boulez. The tape recorder was brought into concert music by composers Otto Luening and Vladimir Ussachevsky. Bernstein got the orchestra back to normal in the afternoon's windup with a rendition of Ravel's "La Valse." He said it was a reward to the audience for "having braved the perils of contemporary music."

Size Still Dictates Who Wears Pants

(NEA) — The fact that tapered pants of all lengths are the fashion doesn't necessarily mean that you can wear them. You don't wear mauve if your skin is sallow. So stay away from slacks if your derriere is not small, your hips flat and your tummy trim.

Adjust Stitch

You'll sew better if you adjust the stitch to the fabric. Deep pile and heavy weight fabrics call for about 12 stitches to the inch, medium and light weight fabrics require more, shorter stitches.

Holding a young unknown's abstraction, Mrs. Winston stands next to the only existing Ballas sculpture. An abstractionist and colleague of Boccioni, the artist executed the piece in 1913, calling it "The fist of Boccioni"

— Lines of Force." The mosaic is by Severini, the only living futurist, who at 80 has just completed murals for the new Italian luxury liner the "Leonardo da Vinci."

General News From Birmingham Area

By RUTH SAUNDERS
BIRMINGHAM — Mr. and Mrs. John S. O'Gorman Jr. who now make their home in Tucson, Ariz., have arrived at the Oakland Hills Country Club where they will stay until their wedding April 23 of their daughter Sharon to David S. Glass.

The O'Gormans formerly lived in Birmingham. The bridegroom-elect's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn S. Glass of Vaughan road, Mrs. Glass and her daughter Bonnie entertained at tea Thursday for Mrs. O'Gorman and Sharon. Bonnie is here for her spring vacation from the University of Michigan.

On Tuesday Mrs. Lawrence C. Howe and Mrs. Harvey B. Greene plan to give a luncheon, and many other affairs

will take place before the wedding in Christ Church, Cranbrook.

Mrs. Wallace Campbell and her sister Mary Taylor plan to drive to New York this week, and after shopping and seeing several shows, they will go to Newport, R.I., for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Harrison J. Stringham left Wednesday for a visit in Santa Barbara, Calif., with her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benedict at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Lerchen and their four children returned Friday from a motor trip to the West Coast. On the way there they visited Mrs. Lerchen's uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Morris Munro in Phoenix, and in Pasadena

they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Skinner.

Mrs. A. C. Utter and Mrs. Richard C. Fowler returned Monday from a visit with Mrs. Otto Rahn at her home in Easton, Md.

Mrs. Robert Craig will be in New York the last of this week to see her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hart before they leave for Europe. The Harts are former Birmingham residents who now make their home in Tryon, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen W. Brock recently have announced the engagement of their daughter Penelope Ann to Gerald C. Doss. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Doss. A June 25 wedding is planned.

He Won't Be Handsome . . . Abby

Sounds Intriguing...But!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am a cashier at a local moving picture theater. Naturally I am on display at all times. I have been told that I am very good looking. Two weeks ago I received a dozen beautiful roses. The card enclosed read "You are far more beautiful

than these roses." There were only initials on the card. A week later I received another dozen roses with the message, "I think of you night and day," signed with the same initials. I couldn't begin to name my unknown admirer, so I telephoned the florist who delivered the flowers and asked him who sent them. He said he couldn't tell me, but I'm sure he knows. I would like your help, Dear Abby, in finding out.

BLONDIE

DEAR BLONDIE: Be patient. Your "unknown admirer" will present himself sooner or later. But I warn you — don't expect too much. A handsome young Romeo rarely operates this way. He doesn't have to.

DEAR ABBY: We are submitting our problem to you for arbitration. I am a respectable bachelor living in a furnished apartment. There are other bachelors who have apartments in this building. Our landlady is a "watcher."

She is permanently stationed high up in her picture window from which vantage point she keeps an eye on all visitors day and night. She says she wants to keep a "respectable apartment." We are all over 21 and we call it nosiness. She has gone into our apartments (when we are out) and rummaged through our belongings. She says since it is her furniture she had a right to "check on its condition." Last year three tenants moved out en masse because they couldn't take her prying. Are we wrong or is she? Can you say something to her?

DEAR SPIED ON: She is wrong and I could say something to her but it wouldn't help you. The best solution is to move.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "RICE PADDY DADDY IN KOREA": Your letter was beautiful. No wonder your wife back in the States is red, white and true blue.

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

Milk has reached the scald stage when little bubbles appear around the edge of the milk surface.

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When the children of the William A. Marbachs come to Pontiac they visit grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Dickenson of Ogden road and Dr. and Mrs. William H. Marbach of Neome drive. Making

a centerpiece of tulips are, from left, Margaret, Billy, their mother, and Elizabeth. The family lives in Elmhurst, Ill.

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\$7.50
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Complete with
Styling and Cutting

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Are Supreme"

Open Friday 'til 9 P.M.

No Appointment
Needed

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FE 5-9257

Opens Kitchen Shower Gifts

Kathleen Rouse, June bride-elect opened gifts of kitchen accessories Thursday evening at a shower given by Mrs. Hugh M. Parks, with Mrs. Floyd Parks, cohostess, at her home on Lowell street.

Mrs. Floyd E. Rouse of Edison avenue, mother of the honoree, presided at the refreshment table. Also present were bridal attendants named for Miss Rouse's marriage to Kenneth Roache. Judith Routh, Theresa Dobski, Linda Rouse and Diane Rouse, junior bridesmaid.

Other guests were Mrs. Paul J. Allen, Barbara Berg, Kay Swenson, Stephanie Jones, Mrs. Kenneth Davidson, Mitzi Schroeder, Helen Jane Sparks, Sharon McEae, Sally Mader, Judith Huntwork, Patricia Kelly and Janet Wiltgen.

Completing the list were Barbara Monteth, Elizabeth Bradley, Margaret Selvala, Judith LeVine, Helene Frizant, Sharon Boyce and Sharon Holland.

You can use fine vanilla wafer crumbs for a pie shell when you don't want to roll out pastry or bake it. Nice for a chocolate cream filling.



MRS. BRUCE A. SERWIN

Serwin-Kessel Vows Pledged at U. of M.

Candlelight vows of Sandra Lee Kessel and Bruce Allen Serwin were repeated to Rabbi Julius Weinberg Sunday evening in the ballroom of the University of Michigan Union, Ann Arbor. Rabbi Israel Goodman of Pontiac assisted.

The parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kessel of Berkshire road, Ann Arbor, were hosts at the reception following the rites.

Hand-clipped, chantilly lace embroidered with sequins extended across the bouffant skirt styled with chapel train. Lace fashioned the scoop neckline and brief sleeves as well as the headband which caught the fingertip veil of hand-rolled silk illusion.

Wearing long white French kid gloves, the bride held a white satin Bible topped with a white orchid.

Mrs. Douglas Taber of Birmingham, Ala., was matron of honor. From Cincinnati were Mrs. Jack Kessel, Mrs. Robert Kraft and Mrs. Jack Charrock, who served as bridesmaids with Sarajane Serwin of Pontiac. Janice Kraft of Cincinnati was flower girl.

Crescents of blue hydrangeas, purple violets and pink carnations complemented their ballerina-length frocks of deep lilac pure silk chiffon over tulle. Blush veils fell from their headbands of violets.

BROTHER BEST MAN

Richard Serwin stood as best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Philip Serwin of Oneida road. Seating the guests were Robert Greensinger and Byron Gold of Detroit and Joel Thomas and Charles Toby of Pontiac.

Sandra Lee Kessel, daughter of the Ben Kessels of Ann Arbor, pledged vows to Bruce Allen Serwin, son of the Harry Philip Serwins of Oneida road, Sunday, in the Michigan Union ballroom.

A graduate of Stephens College, the bride is affiliated with Zeta Phi Delta social sorority. The bridegroom, an alumnus of the U. of M., is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. The couple will be at home in Manchester Manor, Ann Arbor, after April 17.

Bone bage accessories complemented the cropped jacket suit of stone green silk with Peter Pan collar of ranch mink chosen by the new Mrs. Serwin to begin her honeymoon trip to Miami.

Art Education Group to Meet Wednesday

The Oakland Art Education Assn. will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Community Arts Building, Wayne State University.

Dr. Murray Douglas, WSU art education professor and ceramist, will lecture and demonstrate ceramic pottery and sculpture.

Leo Dworkin, head of the combined arts department at Oak Park High School, was re-elected president for 1960-61 at the March meeting. Margaret Nichols of Birmingham schools, the present program chairman, was elected vice president, and Howard Malwitz, art education director of Birmingham schools was re-elected secretary. The treasurer will be Harvey Stern of the Oak Park Schools, the present publications chairman.

Golden Age Clubs Meet

The two groups of the Golden Age Club, sponsored by Pontiac YWCA met at the Y on Franklin boulevard.

Mrs. Norma Walls conducted the fourth in a program of Lenten Interludes. Happy birthday greetings were sung to Gertrude Richardson who sang a group of hymns.

Hazel M. Fuller read an original poem entitled "Golden

Agers." Mrs. B. H. Zamoth and Barbara Griffin played piano solos. Mrs. William Todd recited a poem.

The regular Golden Age hostesses were: Mrs. Marcus Scott, chairman; Mrs. Everett Russell and Mrs. George Reeves. Assisting them were the special Lenten hostesses for

the day, Mrs. Ray Meiser and Mrs. Harold Euler.

Do Not Wear Your Mistakes

(NEA) — Everybody makes a fashion mistake now and then. Write it off to experience, but don't wear it! Makes much better sense than feeling uncomfortable and looking awful.

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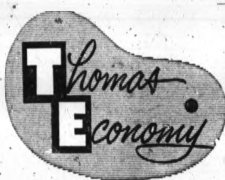
We Specialize in Children's Hair Cutting.

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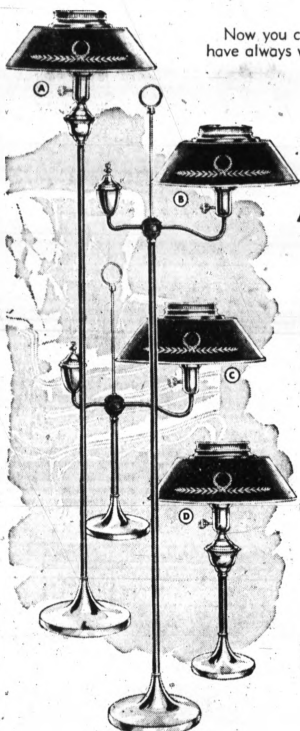


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Elegant style for den, living room, bedroom.
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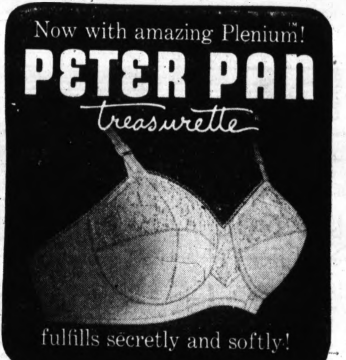
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Audience 'Loves' Mueller's Piano Concert

By MARJORIE EICHER
Pianist Robert Mueller displayed the vigor, accuracy and musicianship which is winning him recognition in this country and Europe at a recital Saturday evening at Pierce Junior High School.

It was the final concert of the present series of Waterford Civic Music Assn. The evening also launched the membership drive for the 1960-61 season.

Mr. Mueller is a personable young man as well as a competent pianist. His musical here is his strength and dexterity. A piano knows it has been played when he has given it a workout.

Easy of manner and with a musician's sense of humor, Mr. Mueller told in an interview backstage of a recent concert in which he became carried away and played with such vigor that the pedal bracing fell off the piano with a resounding clatter.

Asked what an artist does under these circumstances, he

replied, "He leans heavily on the local person in charge."

this particular concert, the Civic Music Assn. president. Luckily, in this case, a male with mechanical ingenuity who whipped a necessary wedge out of nowhere. In only minutes, the concert went on."

Mr. Mueller presented a varied program. Commencing with the Haydn C Major Sonata, one of the later works, in which the pianist made full use of his nimble fingers, moving easily from the slow movement to the racing finale which demanded and was given strength and color.

The flawlessly structured "Prelude, Choral and Fugue" by Cesar Frank followed. Evolving a mood of majesty and nobility, the triple counterpart of the three principal themes are said to be unexcelled by anything in musical literature. Mr. Mueller's treatment of the rolling melodies in the right hand, matched by the strength and beat in the bass, gave distinction to a beautiful but difficult piece of music.

A pair of appealing pieces by the American composer Gottschalk preceded the intermission. The pianist explained to the audience that this composer, the first American to achieve renown in the development of piano music, is just coming back into favor. The pieces, which served as cultural ambassadors for the U.S. just before the Civil War, were played rhythmically and with sympathy. The audience loved them—and so must the pianist, his "body English" was apparent.

Both hands worked together train accentuated a tiny pointed bodice and long tapering sleeves. Held by a double crown of lace, sequins and seed pearls, was a fingertip veil of silk illusion. White shattered carnations and pink roses combined in a colonial bouquet.

The candlelight rites were solemnized by the Rev. Elmer Braden Saturday evening.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorrus Albert Cole of Brentwood drive, Flint. Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Strong of Orchard Lake road, Orchard Lake, are the bridegroom's parents.

Bridesmaids' gowns of seakist and taffy silk taffeta featured square necklines, tiny cap sleeves and harem-draped skirts topped with a double bow. Circle veils with rhinestone motif were held by floral head clips.

Mrs. Robert Lewis was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sister Ellen and Barbara-Baske.

Thomas Costello stood as best man. Guests were seated by the bride's brother James, Richard Hewston, Stewart Bower and Laird Solbert.

For her daughter's wedding and church reception, Mrs. Cole chose a sheath dress of rose mauve silk organza with scalloped lace yoke and floating back panels. Her matching hat was of silk petals. Mrs. Strong appeared in navy blue organza with pink accessories.

Nancy Lynne Cole, daughter of the Dorrus Albert Coles of Flint, pledged vows to Milton James Strong, son of the Milton L. Strong of Orchard Lake, Saturday in Flint.



MRS. MILTON J. STRONG

Nancy Lynne Cole Weds

Loveknots of imported chantilly lace were appliqued on the gown of

The full gathered skirt and sweep train accentuated a tiny pointed bodice and long tapering sleeves. Held by a double crown of lace, sequins and seed pearls, was a fingertip veil of silk illusion. White shattered carnations and pink roses combined in a colonial bouquet.

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MRS. RALPH V. HILBORN

Bethany Baptist Church Scene of Nuptial Rites

Barbara Sue Hall and Ralph Vernon Hilborn exchanged vows Saturday in the Bethany Baptist Church. The communion table held arrangements of white gladioli and low candleabra. Edna Satter played organ accompaniment for C. Stait Lloyd of Pontiac who sang "God Gave Me You" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne Hall of Devon road, Royal Oak, the bride appeared in a bouffant gown of white organza. The bodice of embossed organza was designed with a square scalloped neckline and brief sheer sleeves. A large organza bow accentuated back fullness which swirled into a sweep train.

The fingertip veil of illusion was secured by a Juliet cap of pearls. White stephanotis and ivy surrounded a white orchid in her bouquet.

Girdled with a satin cuff was the ballerina-length gown of orchid chiffon over taffeta worn by honor matron Mrs. Henry Crawford of Royal Oak. Her matching velvet crown was veiled. Medium pink carnations and ivy comprised the cascade bouquet.

Wearing identical dresses were the bride's sister Elaine and Betty Meeks of Royal Oak, who served as bridesmaids. They carried cascades of deep pink carnations and ivy.

Marsha Ann Hall of Garden City, in floor-length white chiffon, scattered rose petals from a white straw basket as her aunt advanced down the aisle.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wavel E. Hilborn of Ruth street, was assisted by Robert L. Stuart of Royal Oak, best man. Guests were seated by his brother George William Hilborn of Pontiac and the bride's brother Jack D. Hall.

At the reception in the church Fellowship Hall, Mrs. Hall appeared in pale blue chiffon over taffeta with lace bodice and white

Barbara Sue Hall, daughter of the John Wayne Halls of Royal Oak, and Ralph Vernon Hilborn, son of the Wavel E. Hilborns of Ruth Street were wed Saturday in Bethany Baptist Church.

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Win at Duplicate

Pontiac Bonnevill Duplicate Bridge Club met Saturday at Hotel Waldron. Seven tables were in play.

Winners were the James Sweeneys of Orchard Lake; the Lionel Thompsons of Birmingham; Mrs. Melvin Small and David E. Utley of Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wholihan of Birmingham; Mrs. Charles Davis of Bloomfield Township and Mrs. Lucille Sweat of Birmingham; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Segula, Pontiac.

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The Road to Faith

Minister Lets Vestry Decide on Integration

By WILL OURSLEY
Chapter Twenty-Nine

We reach our own individual plateau, whether it be social, business, or spiritual, principally, we believe, because of our own merits, or our good fortune which we probably deserve. We are proud—rightly proud, we say—of our achievement.

Ours? All ours?

We want the glory to be all ours. We forget our limitations and impermanence as physical beings. Too often we lack thought of God or His strength or the possibility of nothingness without Him.

We meet a minister of God who does not tell us how his theology and his congregation; their weaknesses and strengths; richness and poverty. He is considered a good pastor as his voice booms out the sermon and the prayers.

Yet there are a dozen places in his parish where he could, if he would, take place in a dozen places where he would find his leadership and his gifts of persuasion.

Let's well enough alone, is the decision he is disposed to make. The problem of whether to accept people strange of speech or different of background into the congregation is not a controversy in which to become strongly involved.

"Let the vestry worry about it," he tells his wife.

And she assents in his not being a man of courage, of spirit such as he should be.

DIVINITY IS RECKLESS

The strength of the universe is around us; we must reach out to it and in reaching we must learn not to consider our own safety or security or well-being first. There is a recklessness in divinity that calls to us, a fantastic impracticability. It is this message that we see scrawled in the stars, splashed across the heavens.

Often in the midst of the evil of war, this spirit is found.

"Wilkie" was one memorable example. His real name was Wilkins. Long before World War II Wilkie wanted to be in the Army. He got for an appointment to West Point and would have made it except for two crooked front teeth.

What kind of general would he ever make, with two crooked front teeth?

But when the war broke out, Wilkie went into the Army Air Force as a pilot on a medium bomber.

He was still in his early twenties when they made him squadron commander. As the "old man," he called the flyers together and told them he would lead every mission personally. It was said that Wilkie lived for his men and fought for them and served to die when one of them died.

"It was deemed too much for any young man. Commanding officers finally told him: 'You've had it, Wilkie. We know about the girl in

Australia you're planning to marry. Go on down and take yourself a honeymoon.'"

There was one more mission, over a half-forgotten piece of South Pacific jungle island called Rabaul, an enemy base at that time. They had expected no serious trouble on the flight. But the enemy had changed defenses and brought in new guns.

Wilkie had made his own bomb run; he could have gotten away. But the others were behind him—they also had families and sweethearts.

Wilkie's death in that hell raining up from Japanese cruisers was no empty defeat, no cringing on some plateau of security, waiting for nothingness.

It was the willingness to move on, to risk, even to sacrifice, for an unspoken faith that reached beyond the terror of the moment.

He gave his life in that split second of decision.

Rarely, indeed, is the sacrifice demanded by love of others as great as this.

But demand there is, surrender there is, self-denial there is, sacrifice there is every day.

However great or small, planned or unplanned, the sacrifice we make for our brother is the outward symbol of inner certainty. We ask no return and seek none.

For whatever is our need, we know, will be fulfilled.

(To be continued)

(Copyright 1960)

Motor Firms' Profit

Nearly Double in '59

WASHINGTON (AP)—The motor vehicle industry nearly doubled its after-tax profits in 1959, a government report shows.

A joint study by the Federal Trade Commission and Securities and Exchange Commission showed that producers of motor vehicles and equipment reported net profit after taxes of \$1,638,000,000 last year, compared with \$82 million dollars in 1958.

Only one other industry exceeded the record of the auto-truck and bus group.

After-tax profits of manufacturers of metal working machinery and equipment showed a year-to-year gain of \$5 million dollars to \$1 million.

Another group which approached the motor vehicle industry's performance was that which produces clothing and other finished textile products. Its profits rose from \$4 million dollars to \$67 million.

Port Huron to Get Plant

PORT HURON (UPI)—Glen of Michigan, which manufactures women's and children's clothes, has announced plans to open a plant here April 11. Lester Glen, president of the Manistee firm, said the plant here would be expanded into a full-scale operation later if it was successful.

Muskegon Plans Major Port Facilities

MUSKEGON (UPI)—An ambitious program being carried out today by West Michigan Dock & Market Corp. is expected to give the port of Muskegon and the firm general cargo facilities comparable or better to any Great Lakes port in the country.

The corporation's plan calls for a major transit warehouse, dock extension and dredging. The work is scheduled to be completed during the coming shipping season and give Muskegon general cargo facilities twice the capacity of Milwaukee or Toledo and equal to Chicago and Cleveland.

The corporation's project is the largest to be undertaken in Muskegon since 1933.

Would Equip Airlines With Crash Recorders

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) has proposed that all jet-powered airlines be equipped with indestructible flight records to help solve mysterious crashes.

Such devices, which record on a strip of aluminum or steel foil a plane's altitude, speed, vertical acceleration and heading from takeoff to landing, already are required on pure jet transports.

The FAA proposal would make them mandatory on the turboprop as well.

Sing Sing was once known as Mount Pleasant prison.

Health Dept. Blasts Area Near MSU

Call Site Health Hazard

Poor sanitary conditions in an area south of the Michigan State University Oakland sewage system are a health hazard and deterrent to the future economic growth of the vicinity, the Oakland County Department of Health charged today.

Petitions are being circulated to request the Oakland County Department of Public Works to make a study of existing conditions.

Oscar Boyea, sanitarian for the health department, said danger of diseases such as typhoid fever, streptococcal infections and gastrointestinal infections abounds in the area.

"Existing sanitary conditions in areas already developed could also be improved immensely," said Boyea. "The Glendale subdivision south of Auburn Road

and west of Livernois road would certainly benefit."

"It privies dot the area. Malfunctioning septic tanks dump offensive and untreated sewage into adjacent ditches and fields."

Boyea said the county sanitary code prohibits issuance of building permits in areas where such conditions exist.

If 51 per cent of the land area is represented on the petitions, according to the sanitarian, the department of public works will begin the study.

The study would be designed to reveal what areas could be served by the MSU sewage system and the size of sewage lines needed. It would include an estimate of necessary pumping stations and a cost analysis.

"Using the study as a basis for consideration, the land owners in this area could then decide whether

to go through with the project," Boyea said.

"This study could play an important part in the future growth and development of Avon Township. The lack of adequate sewage disposal facilities in Avon Township has been a limiting factor to growth."

"Commercially zoned land along Auburn road and land adjacent to the Grand Trunk Railroad which is zoned for light industry are underdeveloped largely due to this reason. Full development of these areas would mean more jobs and ultimately enhance economic growth."

"All land owners in the area lying south of the MSU sewage system who are interested in improving their community should sign this petition. Not only is a health hazard involved, but the future economic growth of this area also is at stake."

state and local levies should be subtracted before the federal tax is computed for cigars.

The federal tax on cigars is imposed on the retail price. When the Michigan Legislature earlier this year imposed a "nuisance tax" on cigars, the federal tax increased correspondingly.

McNamara said the Treasury Department approved his legislation. A similar bill is pending in the House.

McNamara-Hart Bill Would Alter Taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Pat McNamara (D-Mich.) who prefers cigarettes, says he doesn't think Michigan cigar smokers should be charged a tax on a tax.

McNamara and Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.), a nonsmoker, have sponsored a bill providing that

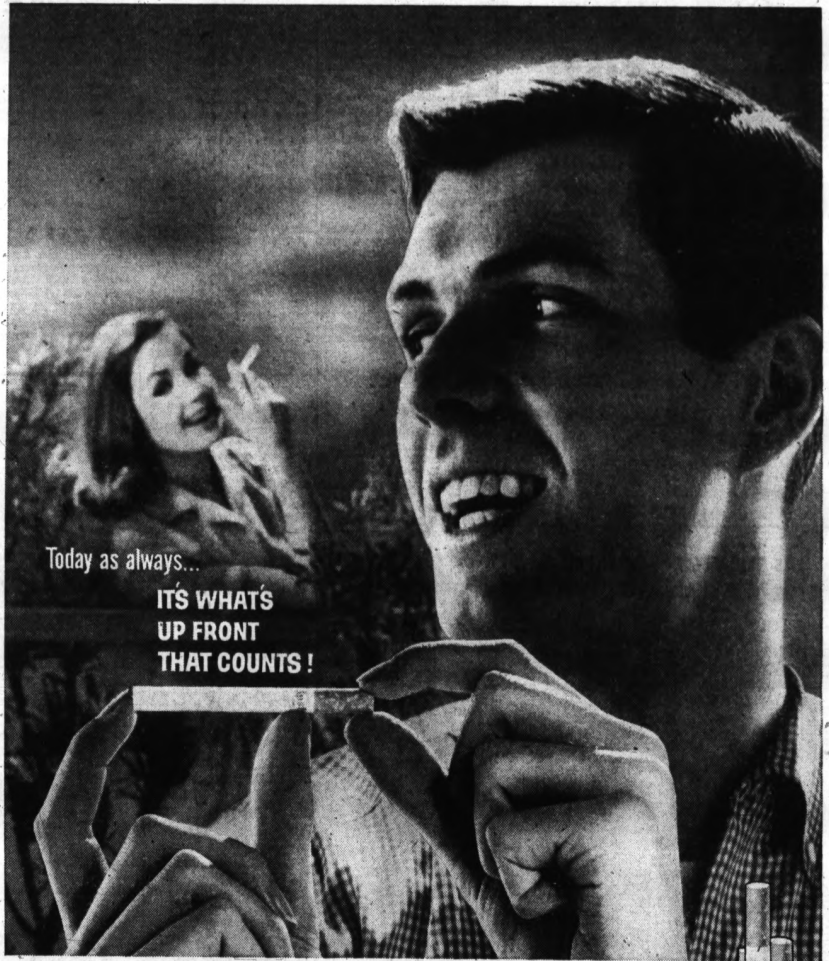
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smoking. Winston's modern filter and Filter-Blend work together to make Winston the filter cigarette that really tastes like a cigarette! So the next time you buy cigarettes, ask for Winston—America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette.



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Four Churches Combine Talents to Produce Passion Play

Close to 125 persons from all walks of life in the Auburn Heights-Avonedale community are combining their talents to present a Passion play the weekend before Easter.

It will be staged at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Avondale High School.

Four local churches are sponsoring the forthcoming production called "The First Easter," each being responsible for writing one act of the play.

wives, merchants, factory workers, school board members, professional men, teachers and students.

They began rehearsing about six weeks ago under the direction of Mrs. Clarence Norman, visiting teacher in the local school district.

Mrs. Norman has assisted or directed the Easter plays since the first one was presented six years ago.

The producer this year, is the

Rev. F. William Palmer of the Auburn Heights United Presbyterian Church.

Musical background for the play will be provided by the Avondale High School chorus and combined church choirs, all led by Claude Wiseman, high school vocal music director.

Twins Tim and Greg Hildebrandt, both professional artists, have charge of the design and construction of the sets, all authentic and in-keeping with

the religious import of the production.

The costumes also are designed and made with equal attention to period and setting. Costume chairman is Mrs. Grant Graham.

Other committee chairmen include Mrs. Leslie Walters, makeup; Mrs. William Anderson, properties; and Monroe Frederick, publicity.

A free will offering will be taken during intermission.

Story and Pictures by Lee Winborn

The Elmwood Methodist Church wrote "The Upper Room," Leach Road Community Church, "The Garden of Gethsemane," Auburn Heights United Presbyterian Church, "The Trial and Crucifixion" and Auburn Heights Free Methodist Church, "The Resurrection."

Work on the script began just one year ago—immediately following the local churches' presentation of "The Betrayal."

Then it was decided that interest in the production, the fourth of its kind given over a five-year period, had grown to such magnitude that it could be developed into an event of even greater religious significance if all the churches worked together on its creation and presentation.

"PILATE" WAS FIRST

The first play, presented in 1954, was "Pilate" sponsored by the PTSA at Avondale High School. Proceeds went to PTS-sponsored projects.

The following year "Pilate" was repeated as a fund-raising project for the American Field Service. Money raised was used to bring foreign exchange student Eckert Keller from Germany to Avondale.

"The Betrayal" was chosen for production two years later, again for the AFS, to help send Avondale's Gary Wright to Europe.

Proceeds from last year's repeat performance of "The Betrayal" went back to the churches.

The cast of some 30 persons, many of whom were in previous productions, is made up of house-

The Cast

- Jesus Wayne Rose
- Pilate Earl Wilson
- Caiaphas Joseph Margola
- Claudia Mrs. Grant Graham
- Nicodemus George Shockleford
- Father Annas Dr. Wilburn Eversole
- The Disciples James Hosking, Raymond Wilson, Floyd Cobb, Donald Taylor, Herman Douglas, Charles Spain, Monroe Frederick, Robert Sippelley, Willard Hennen, James Tiberge, Faustino Leone and Arthur Clark
- The Angel Roger Rapaport
- Mary, the Mother of Jesus Mrs. Albert Stokes
- The other Mary Mrs. Sippelley
- Mary Magdalene Mrs. Jacquelyn Kendall
- Solome Mrs. Max Lee
- Soldiers, Messenger, Clerks and Thieves Ono Janick, Gary Carter, Gary Sippelley, Carl Sheehy, Bill Powell, Tiberge and Robert Sippelley
- Leah, the Handmaid Carol Douglas
- Trumpeters D. I. Taylor and Dale Stuart

APPEARS BEFORE PILATE — Jesus Christ, played by Wayne Rose, appears to answer charges brought by Caiaphas, the high priest, right, before Pontius Pilate. Portraying Pilate is Earl Wilson, a head engineer for Michigan

Bell Telephone Co. and member of the Avondale Board of Education. Joseph Margola, cast as Caiaphas, teaches foreign languages at Avondale High School, and Rose is treasurer of Industrial Machine Products, Inc., Oxford.



COUNTS HIS SILVER — Judas Iscariot, portrayed by James Hosking, counts his 30 pieces of silver. Theatrical act, left to right, Floyd Cobb as Peter, Raymond Wilson as John, and seated, Charles Spain as Thomas. Hosking

is employed at the National Twist Drill and Tool Co. near Rochester. Cobb is a member of the Avondale Board of Education, and both Wilson and Spain work at the General Motors Truck and Coach Division in Pontiac.



WORK ON COSTUMES — Included in that work behind the scenes of the play are the making and pressing of costumes. Here Mrs. Henry Powell irons a robe while Mrs. Dave Williams sews up a seam.



PORTRAYS SOLDIER — Cast in the role of a Roman soldier is Gary Carter, 19. A graduate of Avondale High School, he now is a part-time student and factory worker. He attends the United Presbyterian Church in Auburn Heights.



HAS MINOR ROLE — Leah the handmaid, is played by Carol Douglas, 17, a junior at Avondale High School. In the production she serves wine to the guards at the court of the Sanhedrin while Christ is being tried before Father Annas and Nicodemus.

Cast of 30 in Rehearsal...



DIRECTS PLAY — Mrs. Clarence Norman, visiting teacher in the Avondale school district, is directing the play. "The First Easter" to be presented this weekend at Avondale High School. The cast of 30 includes students, teachers, merchants, housewives, business and professional men and factory workers.



DESIGN THE SET — Twins Tim and Greg Hildebrandt, 21, use their artistic talents to design and construct the sets for the production. They both are professional animated cartoonists for The Jam Handy Organization in Detroit.

U.S. Offers Employees Insurance Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Hundreds of thousands of federal workers all over the nation will be able to subscribe to government-sponsored health insurance starting July 1.

The employees will have their choice of four plans. The government will pay part of the monthly fee.

The Civil Service Commission already has arranged details of health insurance plans with the Blue Cross-Blue Shield and indemnity insurance companies.

The commission still is negotiating with group prepayment organizations and federal employee groups.

Under the indemnity insurance plan, single workers would pay \$2.82 or \$3.94 a month and married employees would pay \$6.76 or \$10.70 a month.

One indemnity insurance plan would pay the first \$1,000 of hospital room and board bills each calendar year and 80 percent of all over that amount. It also would pay 80 percent of charges over the first \$20 for other hospital, surgical and medical expenses.



WRITE THE SCRIPT — Ministers from four churches in the Auburn Heights-Avonedale Community directed the writing of the original script for the play. Pictured here, from left, are the Rev. Henry W. Powell of the Elmwood Methodist Church, the Rev. F.

William Palmer of the Auburn Heights United Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Theodore Moses of the Leach Road Community Church. Absent is the Rev. Donald Hoenes of the Auburn Heights Free Methodist Church.

Gray Skies Threaten to Cut Turnout

12 Area Communities Holding Elections Today

Overcast skies forbode light voter, turnouts for 12 area communities holding elections today.

At stake in today's voting are local government posts in ten cities and the village of Wolverine Lake, a new fire engine for Milford Township and a school tax issue in the Brandon School District.

Cities holding elections are Waller Lake, Keego Harbor, Troy, Lapeer, Wixom, Madison Heights, Lathrup Village, Hazel Park, Huntington Woods and Pleasant Ridge.

WALLED LAKE
Voters at Waller Lake have a choice of six candidates running for four Council posts and three for justice of the peace.

Vying for the Council seats are three incumbents, Robert L. Wilson, Herbert M. Thibodeau and Michael Mahoney and Harold Ackley, Lewis E. James and Wendel G. Kellogg.

Running for justice of the peace are incumbent Herman A. Roth, Gene Schmelz and Councilman Marshall E. Taylor.

KEEGO HARBOR
In Keego Harbor there is only one race although four posts are open. That is for the office of constable.

Seeking the two-year constable

term are incumbent Glenn R. Manger, Harry Tucker and Stanley Labov.

Appearing on the ballot for the two Council posts are incumbent Samuel Whitmore and Milton Parfry.

WOLVERINE LAKE
Incumbent justice of the peace James Southart is the only candidate for that post.

Three Council posts in Wolverine Lake are sought by seven candidates including three incumbents. Incumbents Dorothy Van Diver, Oscar Frit and John Dickinson are trying to retain their posts. John Franklin, Hilde White, James R. Brown and Donald Burkhardt seek to unseat them.

MADISON HEIGHTS
Topping a heavy ballot in Madison Heights are the races for mayor and six Council seats.

Incumbent Mayor LeRoy M. Almsley is being opposed by Theodore Krens.

Vying for the Council seats are incumbents Floyd J. Nycanen, Henry F. Pickering, Dean Eggart, Bill S. Huffman, Robert E. Kergan and Jerome A. Nowacki; in addition to Leon J. Haskins Jr., John B. Michrini, and Donald F. Novack, Roman N. Nowicki, Ross M. Skinner and Charles C. Wood.

Competing for the justice of the peace post are the incumbents Hendrick J. Seil and Edward W. Lawrence, who has been serving as assistant justice of the peace.

Charles M. Siriol is seeking the assistant JP post.

Running for three seats on the Board of Review are incumbents Leon J. Weston, N.V. Dunn, Merlin J. Fegan, Francis D. Riley and George Sargent.

Two constable posts are being sought by incumbent Franklin J. Cagle and John C. Mills; also John I. Darcey and J.C. Montague. A proposal to eliminate the requirement that appointment of employees below the grade of department head be confirmed by the City Council also will be decided by voters.

HAZEL PARK
In Hazel Park voters are being asked if they favor transferring \$150,000 from the City Water Department's operating fund to the

city's general fund to provide capital for recreational improvements.

They also will fill the mayor's post, elect three councilmen and choose a constable.

Incumbent Mayor Louis Elias is being opposed by Thomas R. Marzucelli.

Running for Council are incumbents Clifford E. Cannon and Edmund R. Hocking and John W. McKinnon and Oscar S. Beamer. The constable post is sought by Ray Alough and Rule E. McPherson.

HUNTINGTON WOODS
Huntington Woods is seeking voter approval to sell six city-owned lots on Woodward avenue to raise funds for construction of a municipal swimming pool and other recreational facilities.

A second proposal on the ballot asks for a charter amendment that would delete requirements whereby bidders on city contracts must accompany their bids with a certified check for five per cent of the total.

Three candidates are running for City Commission posts. They are incumbents Samuel L. Travis and William A. Hanna and Ralph W. Delaney, an attorney.

Unopposed for re-election are City Clerk Joseph H. Karner, Treasurer Harold Musselman and Constable Ernest Robitaille.

LAPEER
Only the incumbents are listed

on the ballot at Lapeer as no other candidates filed to run against them.

Unopposed for re-election are Mayor W. E. Rowden and Commissioners George Farrand and James Hurley.

LATHRUP VILLAGE
Three candidates are running for challenged the three candidates who filed for three Council posts. Those whose names are printed on the ballot are incumbent Eliebeth W. Mitchell and Vincent Zaitell and Vernon Peell. Running against them are John R. Kohl, Richard H. Anderson and Arley Van Meer on stickers.

WIXOM
The mayor's office, four Council vacancies and the justice of the peace post will be filled by voters at Wixom.

Two incumbent councilmen are seeking the mayor's post vacated by Mayor Joseph T. Stadelnick's retirement. They are Stanley Balen and Donald Brooks.

Candidates for Justice of the peace are incumbent William Welke and Robert Merkle.

Running for Council are incumbents Gerald Abrams and Gunnar Mettala, and Oscar Simmons Jr., Fred Beumish, Orlando Smith, Albert Sereno, Howard Cole and Eino Pilo.

TROY
Voters in Troy will elect two city commissioners, and also cast their ballots on a \$125,000 bond issue to raise money for a department of public works building and to pay for its site.

In the race for the two commissioners vacancies, incumbent Clifford F. Sturtevant Jr. has been challenged by Rudy Duncan, John C. Carnowski and Robert J. Barger.

The other incumbent whose term is expiring, George Yeakum, does not seek re-election.

The proposition to be voted upon asks that the City Commission be given authority to borrow \$125,000 and issue general obligation bonds to cover cost of construction and equipping a DW building.

It further asks permission to reimburse the general fund for the amount already paid for the purchase of the DW building site and to pay the balance due.

PLEASANT RIDGE
Two Commission seats at Pleasant Ridge are being sought by incumbent Ernest Getz, Walter T. Schenkman, John S. Stevens and John B. West.

BRANDON SCHOOL DISTRICT
The question of whether to continue an eight-month school operating tax hangs in the balance at the Brandon School District polls today.

The School Board has said the millage must be continued in order to reduce a foreseeable \$200,000 debt this year.

Improvements in the curriculum and preservation of the present pupil-teacher ratio also are at stake, according to the board.

MILFORD TOWNSHIP
A 24-year-old fire engine will be used to retire at Milford Township. The engine is a two mill tax like to buy a new fire engine truck for the fire department.

Officials want to purchase a \$15,000 antique model which is replaced the antique model which has been used on several occasions.

Remaining funds from the millage would be used also for a small fire equipment.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
Citizens here approved a \$109,299 budget Saturday at the annual township meeting.

The budget is \$20,000 over last year's budget. The new budget does not include any salary increases.

However, a \$20,000 budget for the fire department was approved.

A motion to set up a township planning board was referred to the Township Board of Trustees for further study.

Record Crowds Turn Out at Most Townships

Discarding Annual Meetings Is Proposed

With record turnouts of residents at annual township meetings throughout most of Oakland County Saturday, it was proposed at Bloomfield, Oxford and Pontiac townships to do away with the traditional day that gives the people a chance to directly elect their own local legislature.

Following is a rundown of events at the more active annual meetings in the county:

A move to have a public vote on abolishing annual meetings in Pontiac Township failed to get majority approval from residents who attended the annual meeting there Saturday.

The motion, made by Robert Hodge, drew heated comment from the 42 persons present at the meeting.

Hodge pointed out that the electors in the township choose the township officers to represent them and it should not be up to a handful of people at a single meeting to set township policy.

After considerable discussion, both pro and con on the matter, the motion was defeated.

"A minority (not more than 30) of the township have voted to deny the right of all citizens in Pontiac Township to vote on abolition of annual meetings here," Hodge stated.

He used the vote on his proposal to further emphasize what he meant by the small group that could establish policies influencing all other township residents.

Speaking of the Township Board, he said, "We elect these people. Everyone has a chance to vote them in or out. The people at a meeting such as this can ruin a township financially."

Other township officials in the Oakland County area tend to agree with Hodge. They say that township annual meetings are antiquated procedures — designed for the "horse and buggy days."

Generally they say the meetings were set up years ago for township populations of about 500 at which issues were "hashed over" and decided in short order.

Another matter which sparked another discussion at Saturday's meeting was brought up by Roy Wahl. He moved for adjournment of the session to allow the people present to study the financial report before voting on it.

He stated that those present receive the report at the meeting and have no time to study before voting whether or not to accept it.

This motion also went down to defeat.

Again the subject of a kitchen for the township hall was brought up. Township board members said they were checking on it and had some funds set aside for it in next year's budget.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP
Sixty people out of 20,800 Bloomfield Township residents Saturday decided what to do with nearly half a million dollars.

At the township's annual meeting, the scant handful of interested residents decided to put the sale of a gravel pit on the August ballot, approved a \$8,000 addition to the township hall, set up a group insurance plan for township employees, and approved the 1960-61 township budget of \$259,300.

There wasn't a dissenting vote in the standing-room-only crowd at the township hall, 4200 Telegraph Rd.

Printed motions to approve the four major items on the agenda had been distributed to four men in the front row beforehand. They read them out, however, most of the men and women came not concerned with overall township business, but rather an insistence that the township Board of Trustees help them pave their road. But they were left stuck in the mud by a one-vote defeat.

Residents in the vicinity of Lone

Pine road between Lahser and Telegraph roads wanted the Board to initiate action to block that seven-eighths of a mile stretch of road.

Residents outside this area thought those residents might spread their special assessment district too far and defeated the motion by a show of hands, 35-34.

As the nearly two-hour session concluded, another show of hands indicated the majority favored doing away with the annual township meeting. Behind this "just expression of opinion" was the Board 100 per cent.

Bloomfield Township Supervisor Arno L. Hult said he'll suggest to trustees that the question of abolishment of annual meetings appear in place before voters based on a vote taken Saturday.

"These township meetings can be murderous," Hult said. He had reference to how 60 residents had a say concerning nearly half a million dollars in township funds.

Voter apathy again was the reason why more didn't take time to have their say.

Those that attended the annual session, in which voters literally are given a free hand to run the government, showed in a random 37-38 vote that they favor doing away with such meetings.

Township trustees, who encouraged the "just an expression of opinion" show of hands, were solidly behind the move. Several years ago township residents rejected the proposal in a township-wide vote.

In answer to a question from a resident, Trustee Henry M. Hagan Jr. insisted elimination of the meeting would do nothing to destroy the system of checks and balances in government.

Hult said he might seek the trustees' permission to place the question again before voters this August when they meet April 11.

"If that vote Saturday was any indication of the popular (there are 20,800 residents in Bloomfield Township) maybe we should try again," Hult said.

"It shows you how small a small

group could conceivably ruin the township's financial status," he added.

"In my estimation it is feasible to call for the question again," Hult concluded.

Bloomfield Township is the third largest — in population — township in Oakland County.

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP
More than 175 persons attended the annual township meeting there Saturday.

Only opposition to the budget came from a citizen who asked that a \$24,000 expenditure for a new fire truck be deleted. He was overruled.

The budget was approved at \$295,000, \$25,000 more than last year.

The new money will go for the purchase of a emergency fire truck, a parking lot, and the renovation of the present township hall.

A group presented a petition to add three members to the zoning board but was voted down.

Approval was given by citizens to the township to sell two lots at Grand River avenue and Rockwell street.

AVON TOWNSHIP
A \$186,000 budget was approved for the coming year and a spread of 1 1/2 mills on the state equalized valuation was requested for township purposes by over 75 residents who attended the annual meeting at Avon Township Saturday.

A motion was passed to have a one-half mill tax per \$1,000 of equalized valuation spread on properties outside the village for clearing all unpaved roads in the township.

This matter may have to be brought to a public vote. The township manager is checking to see any action on the motion is taken.

A group of residents from the Brooklands area were present to discuss their drainage problems. They said they have water standing in their yards, flooded basements and septic tank troubles during thaws and after heavy rains.

The Township Board promised to have petitions ready for them "as soon as possible" to circulate house-to-house in their area.

The home owners say they want to have enough signatures to invest the Oakland County Drain Commission and Health Department with the severity of their problem so that action will be forthcoming at an early date.

OXFORD TOWNSHIP
Following the annual meeting in Oxford Township, a resident, Harold A. Pickford, stated he felt that such meetings were "dangerous."

He illustrated his point by saying that there were just five people at this meeting and if they had come into the meeting with a common purpose, their proposition could have carried.

"Nothing of a serious nature has happened so far, but it easily could," Pickford said.

The matter was not brought up in the public session so no motion was made nor any action taken.

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP
Two actions were approved Saturday by the largest crowd to attend an annual White Lake Township meeting in years.

More than 150 interested township residents jammed the township hall to take an active part in the meeting that is called every year by state law.

After considerable handling between two blocs and more than three hours time, citizens approved the purchase of a new rescue truck for the fire department and agreed to have a one mill special levy proposition placed on the August primary.

Both actions were a result of lengthy discussions following a check-off of each expenditure listed in the financial statement submitted to each person in attendance.

When the budgets for the police and fire departments were read off, questions concerning the du-

ties of the departments were answered by members of both volunteer organizations.

Residents were told that the \$7,000 for fire and \$10,000 for police went towards the purchase of new equipment.

A spokesman for the fire department told the group that "not one of the 22 volunteer men received a salary from the fund."

White Lake township has only one paid full time safety officer and that is Police Chief Andrew Plano.

Plano told the group that he has three other police officers working for him and they each receive \$15 a month.

Supervisor Edward Cheyz, in answer to a question, said the township could use a full time police department.

Presently the volunteer force only 35 square miles with only one car, he said.

When questioned as to what the police department "does" a policeman in the audience told the group that the police report that was read was misleading in that it doesn't show all the work involved but only the complaints that are handled.

When several more questions put the two departments "on trial" Supervisor Cheyz stood up and asked the group if there was anyone in the audience that would be willing to volunteer for either department "at the risk and money received by these dedicated men."

The questioning of the police and fire departments came to a halt with Cheyz's remark.

When a citizen requested that a written vote be taken to see if the special millage would appear on the August primary the meeting bogged down with parliamentary procedure.

When it was discovered that the written vote would mean the weighing-in of two tellers and a check of all registrations of qualified voters the motion for the written ballot was dropped.

A stand up vote was then taken and the millage proposal was by a large majority.

A spectator shook his head as the meeting was adjourned.

place a proposition on the August primary asking a one mill levy for the operation of the police and fire department. It was the largest annual meeting that could be remembered by Township officials.

"I'll never understand some people. Here the police and fire departments are risking their lives for the privilege of serving these people, and at their own expense, and yet they are put on trial."

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP
Fifteen Waterford Township residents were present at Saturday's annual township meeting, to see that a proposition to abolish the annual meeting would be placed on an election ballot.

Harry Stump of 951 Boston St., Pontiac, a township taxpayer made the motion from the floor, and it was supported by Waterford Township Fire Chief Elmer Fargnoli and at their own expense.

Just when the issue will be placed on the ballot will be determined at tonight's regular township board meeting.

In other business, Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson presided a tentative budget for the township's 1960-61 year operation, and members discussed the \$500,000 report. This is some \$50,000 higher than last year's budget.

All salaries will remain the same, and the extra funds will be used to make street and drain improvements in four different areas in the township, Johnson said.

A total of \$115,000 for the police department was submitted by Chief Millard Ponder. He has asked that five additional men be provided for in the budget.

The fire department budget for two extra men, plus a three-quarter ton pickup truck for grass fire-fighting, was included in the department's \$90,000 budget.

Waterford Township was equalized at \$8-million last year, with assessed valuation set at \$28,463,588. Using the same equalizing factor of 2.1319, the township valuation is expected to be close to \$30-million this year, Johnson explained. This year's assessed valuation is almost \$42,000,000.

COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP
A \$6,000 increase for the yearly budget was approved Saturday by residents at the annual township meeting.

Some \$4,300 of the new funds will go towards hiring an as-



Posing From Photo

SHOW WINNING DESIGNS — Posing prettily in the dress they made themselves to win top honors during Saturday's 4th Achievement Day in Pontiac are, from left, Betty Jean, Short of East Highland and Carole Brodie of Birmingham. They will be among club members competing at the state-level in Lansing this year.

Posing From Photo

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5 Hospitalized in 2 Accidents

Both in, Waterford Twp.; Car Hits Utility Pole and 2 Others Collide

Five persons have been hospitalized after two weekend accidents in Waterford Township.

Robert J. Yeacker, 20, of 960 Lakeview Dr., told police he was heading south on Telegraph Rd. at 2 a.m. Saturday when the right front wheel of his car locked. He smashed into a utility pole.

Injured was Margie Ballard, 18, of 3243 Palmer Ave., Madison Heights, riding between Yeacker and his wife.

Mrs. Ballard is in Pontiac General Hospital with a possible fractured skull and lacerations to the face. Her condition was described as satisfactory.

In a head-on collision on M30 near Voorhees Rd. at 8:30 p.m. yesterday, Mrs. Weldon Davis, 35, of 5620 Oster Dr., Waterford Township, her son Stanley 8, and her husband were taken to the hospital with serious injuries.

Davis was driving west on M30 and collided with a car driven by Wesley Riley, 42, of 1088 Fremont St., Waterford Township.

Mrs. Davis received facial lacerations and injuries to both knees. Her son received lacerations to the forehead, and Davis had facial lacerations and a fractured arm. All were in satisfactory condition today.

Riley is in fair condition at the hospital with lacerations to the scalp and forehead and a fractured right arm.

Hogs Held Back as Farmers Bid to Boost Prices

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—An embargo on marketing of hogs called by the National Farmers Organization (NFO) in an effort to force prices upward, began today.

No estimate of the effectiveness of the NFO's request to members was available immediately.

Only about 2,500 hogs were received at Kansas City, compared to a normal Monday run of about 4,500 at this time of year. However, a stock yards employee said, "I don't know whether the NFO had anything to do with it or not. I'd say flooded roads and muddy barn lots had a lot more to do with it."

NFO members in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wisconsin were asked to keep their hogs off the market until prices advance at least \$3 a hundredweight.

White Sox Obtain Slugger Roy Sievers

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Washington Senators today traded one of their most powerful hitters, Roy Sievers, to the Chicago White Sox for catcher Earl Battey, first baseman Don Mincher and an estimated \$150,000.

President Cal Griffith of the Washington baseball club reported the deal after a long conference with his manager, Cookie Lavagetto.

In six seasons with the Senators, Sievers hit 180 home runs to set a club record, and averaged 56 runs batted in.

He was injured and out much of last year.

Latest Report From Aad Land: Pasty in Mouth

HOLLYWOOD 8—From now on, vows Florence Aadland, she's going to see to it that her daughter, Beverly, dates only doctors and lawyers.

Mrs. Aadland checked into a hospital to have her jaw examined. "I think it's broke," said the mother of the late Errol Flynn's teenage protégée. She told Beverly's latest admirer, age 19, "backhanded me when I told him to keep his hands off my baby."

"This new guy," she mused, "he's trying to be in love with my baby, but this is a lot of silly stuff. He couldn't afford to buy Beverly toothpaste for a month."

Consumers Strike Talks to Resume

JACKSON 48—Negotiations are expected to resume tomorrow between the Consumers Power Co. strike and the union.

Optimism that a settlement is near developed over the weekend when one of the strike members reported the company and the Utility Workers Union were close together on all issues.

The 5,100 unionized employees of the gas and electric company walked out March 1 at expiration of their old contract. Wages and what the union has called worker job security have been major issues.

Thug Robs Motel Clerk of \$175 and His Car

A Waterford Township night clerk in the Savoy Motel, at 120 S. Telegraph Rd., H. R. Lawrence, was robbed of \$175 and forced to drive around Pontiac at gunpoint for more than an hour Saturday night.

Lawrence told Waterford Township police he was in the back section of the motel when a man came in and handed him a note saying, "I have a gun in my pocket. Give me your money and don't waste any time."

Lawrence was then forced into his own car to drive the robber around the city. Finally the man made Lawrence get out of the car at the corner of Auburn Avenue and Paddock streets, then drove off heading east on Paddock.

4-H Achievement Day Draws Large Crowd

More than a thousand people from all parts of Oakland County swarmed in and out of Pontiac at the annual 4-H Achievement Day.

Top awards for all-around 4-H achievements were presented to Cordie Heard of Old Point Rd., Milford, and Ralph Hoxie of Willow Valley Rd., West Bloomfield Township.

In the Dress Review Betty Jean Short of East Highland and Carol Brodie of Harrow Rd., Birmingham, walked off with top awards for dress-making.

All four teenagers will go to East Lansing the first week in July to enter district competition for the state 4-H championship.

One of the exhibits attracting the most attention was the electrical booth, and according to 4-H Chairman Jack Worthington, it was one of the largest and finest exhibits ever presented.

The woodworking exhibition also featured outstanding workmanship as did the leathercraft and food displays.

Co-chairmen for the Achievement Day program were Mrs. Daniel Abbey and Leon Storn, both of Lake Orion.

Most Want Aid for Old: Reuther

He's Leadoff Witness: Tells Solons U.S. Action in This Session

WASHINGTON (AP)—The vast majority of Americans want and expect congressional action this year to help older persons pay their medical bills, Walter P. Reuther said today.

Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union and of the AFL-CIO Industrial Union Department, was the leadoff witness as the Senate subcommittee on the aged opened six days of hearings on the problem of financing health care for senior citizens.

Dr. James Z. Appel, Lancaster, Pa., a member of the American Medical Assn. Board of Trustees, told the committee the greatest health problem faced by older people today is "their isolation from the rest of society."

The AMA opposes a bill introduced by Rep. Aime J. Forand (D-R.I.) to set up a compulsory medical care program under social security for retired persons. The House Ways and Means Committee rejected the bill last Thursday.

The administration has opposed the Forand bill but has proposed consideration of a voluntary health insurance plan financed in part by federal and state subsidies.

Firing strong criticism at opponents of the Forand bill, Reuther said, "I think we must say that the organized medical profession is sick, that private insurance companies are sick, that our current federal administration suffers from an inordinate desire to save the dignity of man in far places while insulting it at home."

Dr. Appel said the growth of health insurance was "little short of phenomenal" and that tremendous progress also was being made by voluntary action at the community level throughout the nation.

"Draught those flies!" is an old American expression. But, Ralph Waldo Emerson put it a bit more gently with, "A fly is as unamiable as a hymn."

"Draught those flies!" is an old American expression. But, Ralph Waldo Emerson put it a bit more gently with, "A fly is as unamiable as a hymn."

The Great Lakes Express Co. terminal in Pontiac, 675 S. Saginaw St., today released the news of the appointment of Harold V. Gelder of Saginaw as director of safety and personnel for the firm.

The appointment is a result of the recent merger of Doyle Freight Lines and Blair Transit Co.

Great Lakes Express Names Personnel Chief

The Great Lakes Express Co. terminal in Pontiac, 675 S. Saginaw St., today released the news of the appointment of Harold V. Gelder of Saginaw as director of safety and personnel for the firm.

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Prominent Resident of Grosse Pointe Dies

DETROIT (UPI)—Stevenson L. Edwards, 34, member of a socially prominent family, was found dead in his father's home

at Grosse Pointe farms last night by the family chauffeur. Edwards was found in a bathroom and police said he apparently fell or suffered a heart attack. Edward's father, Cyril J. Edwards, a vice president of the Ohio Rubber Co., and his mother are on a world cruise.

Southfield Dentist Shoots Himself Accidentally

A Southfield dentist accidentally shot himself in the right leg Saturday while on a camping trip with his son and another young man in Avon Township.

Dr. Theodore B. Schnitzler, 36, of 2400 W. 10-Mile Rd., was treated at Pontiac General Hospital and released.

He told sheriff's deputies that he was shooting at tin cans with a .22 caliber pistol in a wooded area near 919 E. Tenken Rd.

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Stewing Chickens **27¢ lb.**

Lake Erie, Completely Cleaned, Pan Ready

Fresh Smelts **19¢ lb.**

First of the Season,
Headless,
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Elna, Golden

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This Coupon Good Only at Wrigleys Through Tuesday, April 5.
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Northern Grown — 2 Year Old

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Assorted Varieties Each

Florida Valencia — Large 126-150 Size — SealSweet

Oranges 5 lb. Cello Bag 39¢

Clergyman Dies in Plane Crash

Ran for U.S. Senate in 1950; Wife, Pilot Also Killed

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A prominent clergyman who unsuccessfully ran for the U.S. Senate on the Republican ticket in 1950, his wife and their pilot were killed Sunday night when their light plane crashed in a parking lot in suburban Camp Hill.

The twin-engine Aero-Commander narrowly missed a group of homes and busy U.S. Route 15 crowded with weekend travelers.

Killed were the Rev. Dr. William H. Alexander, 45, pastor of the First Christian Church of Oklahoma City, Okla.; his wife, Mary Louise, about 36; and the pilot, M. S. Shuman, of Enid, Okla.

Dr. Alexander served as national chaplain for the Republican party when President Eisenhower was elected for the first time in 1952. He became close friends with the President.

The group was en route to nearby Hershey, Pa., where Dr. Alexander was to have delivered the main address at the opening session of the Pennsylvania Assn. of Chief School Administrators conference.

A Federal Aviation Agency spokesman said Shuman was cleared for a landing at the Harrisburg State Airport seven minutes before the crash. Shuman gave no indication he was in trouble despite a heavy rainstorm which limited visibility, the spokesman said.

Busy Mrs. FDR Hurt by Car, Speaks Anyway

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt suffered a sprained ankle when she stepped off a curb Sunday and was knocked down by a backing car. But she showed up for three speaking engagements despite her injury.

Mrs. Roosevelt, 75, was treated by her physician. She said she did not get the driver's name and did not report the incident to the police.

She said she was much too busy to think about her sprained ankle. She used a crutch when she showed up for her engagements.

Typhoon-Prone Okinawa Gets Food from U.S.

NAHA, Okinawa (UPI)—The U.S. freighter Frank Lykes has arrived here with 3,000 of the 25,000 tons of U.S. foodstuffs donated to Okinawa by the American people this year.

The shipment, rice donated under U.S. surplus food laws, was turned over to the local government for typhoon relief. Another 3,000-ton shipment is scheduled to arrive soon, an official U.S. spokesman said.



FIT AND SMILING — Gen. Douglas MacArthur had his arm around his wife Jean as he left New York's Lenox Hill Hospital Sunday. The 80-year-old general underwent surgery for removal of a prostate gland on March 19. At left background is Col. Gordon Barclay, First Army public relations officer.

'U.S. Got Its Money's Worth'

Review Antiracket Action

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate rackets committee, reviewing three stormy years of investigation, figures the taxpayers got their two million dollars' worth. Looking back on its revelations of scandals in the labor-management relations field, the committee claims credit for:

1. Enactment of the new anti-corruption labor law.
2. The downfall of former Teamsters Union President Dave Beck.
3. A long string of federal and state indictments of labor racketeers and others.
4. The ousting of a Tennessee judge for allegedly taking payoffs to fix a case before him.

But the committee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) has missed fire up to now on its prime objective—to knock out James R. Hoffa, who succeeded Beck in the Teamsters presidency.

Hoffa has won acquittal in two federal court trials since 1957. The committee denounced him year after year as an ally of the nation's most vicious and notorious gangsters, a betrayer of his own union members through payoff deals with employers, a disgrace to the labor movement, and a man whose word is unworthy of belief.

Hoffa has rolled with the punches. He claims he and his union are stronger today than when the AFL-CIO expelled them for alleged corruption. Before its authority expired last Thursday, the committee said in

a final report that Hoffa's fate, now in the courts, the committee alleged top executive branch of government, and the rank and file teamsters. McClellan wants the committee to continue for 10 months, to clean up some loose ends. The request still is hanging fire.

The rackets committee was created by the Senate as an eight-man, bipartisan group to explore the need for legislation to combat labor racketeering.

The committee listed among its

big achievements the indictment of Beck, now under prison sentence for alleged huge thefts of Teamsters funds, and the removal from office of Tennessee Judge Raulston Schoolfield. It charged Schoolfield took payoffs to fix criminal charges against teamsters goons.

Nevada has the least rainfall of any state, averaging 8.81 inches per year, according to the weather bureau.

Says Negroes Train Passive Resisters

SEATTLE (AP)—Television newsman Chet Huntley said schools are being conducted in the southern states to pick and train Negroes best suited for passive resistance to segregation.

Speaking before a local advertising club recently, Huntley said

one of the primary forces behind the schools is the Rev. Martin Luther King of Montgomery, Ala.

Huntley, of New York, said the Negroes selected for training must run the gamut of jostling and taunts. Coffee is sloshed on them and cigarettes are slapped from their mouths.

Those who crack, Huntley said, are weeded out. Those who maintain their composure are given further training.

Eight-Pound Girl Born to Dorothy Malone

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Dorothy Malone and actor Jacques Bergerac became parents Sunday of an 8-pound, 1-ounce girl, Mini.

The infant, born at a hospital in nearby Santa Monica, is the first for the screen couple. They were married last year in Hong Kong.

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Beef • Veal and Pork Lb. **59¢**

Plus Free Stamps with Coupon Below!

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With the purchase of one quart can of EASY LIFE

FLOOR WAX at 69¢

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FLOOR WAX at \$1.29

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Joan Stuart, Sammy Davis Jr. Will Not Wed

TORONTO (AP)—American entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. and Joan Stuart, 22-year-old Toronto singer, have called off their engagement.

Davis' manager John Hopkins said the breakup was amicable with "no blame on either side."

Miss Stuart agreed, she said Davis "has a lot of debts to pay off and with all his commitments we decided that it just wouldn't work."

They became engaged in January over the objections of Miss Stuart's parents, who opposed the match because of racial and religious differences. Davis is a Negro and a convert to the Jewish faith. Miss Stuart is white and a member of the United (Presbyterian) Church of Canada.

It is a crime to attempt to commit suicide in the United States.



HE'S A LUCKY BOY — Dale Osborne, 7, of Birmingham, Ala., fell 75 feet from a cliff into a water-filled rock quarry near Birmingham Friday and escaped with only a few scratches and bruises. Virgil Andrews, an off-duty fireman, saw the boy fall and pulled him from the water. The boy's mother, Mrs. Charles E. Osborne, stands by his hospital bed where he was kept overnight for observation.

It's a Cool Building Alloy

They're Making Ice Stronger

BOSTON (AP)—When the United States starts large-scale building in the arctic and antarctic to develop the vast wealth of those regions, it will have plenty of new, strong and cheap building materials — ice alloys — scientists revealed today.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology announcement emphasized that some scientists believe development of the earth's two great unexplored regions — the arctic and antarctic — may pay bigger dividends than outer space exploration. Vast resources are reported to underlie these colder regions.

But Dr. W. David Kingery, head of MIT's new Ice Research Laboratory, says development of these regions can only come after men stop passively fighting the Arctic environment and start using it positively.

That means, for instance, learning how to use ice and snow "The most plentiful and so far the least useful" substances on earth. Behind the new research is a big U.S. government agency.

Dr. Kingery is an associate professor of ceramics in the MIT metallurgy department. Why the link between ice and metallurgy? Scientists say you might think of ice as a metal — a metal which melts at about 32 degrees Fahrenheit.

The trouble is, it is a pretty weak metal in its natural state. It has a tensile strength of only about 200 pounds per square inch.

But by mixing in a small amount of glass-type fibers, MIT researchers already have developed an ice alloy with a tensile strength of some 2,000 pounds per square inch.

They say a stick of the new ice alloy only a quarter of an inch in diameter can bear the weight of a man.

Another material the ice researchers are using is alcohol. They are lubricating ice grains with it — so that they will fit together better.

The MIT laboratory is sponsored by the Geophysics Research Directorate of the Air Force Cambridge Research Center. Field activities which fit into the MIT program are carried out by the Arctic Institute of North America.

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Shoe Repair—Re-soling
Beverly Hills Store

Congress Up Against Bills of Importance This Month

WASHINGTON (AP)—A backlog of almost a dozen major bills will await congressional action following the abbreviated Easter recess this month.

Several of them contain the ingredients of major political issues in the November election.

Topping the list is civil rights legislation, which, barring unexpected developments, still will be kicking around when the Easter holiday starts April 14. Already passed by the House, the bill may be passed by the Senate this week and sent back to the House for action on Senate amendments. There is no present indication the House will speed up its final action on the explosive bill.

Likely to be passed by the House before the holiday is a bill extending the foreign aid program, but a more controversial measure financing the plan won't be ready until later.

A big defense appropriation bill is being whipped into shape for initial House action late in April or early May. Around it swirls the missile controversy.

Bottled up in the House Rules Committee are a housing bill and a measure to help economically depressed areas. Both are scheduled for House action.

Also in the offing and on the unofficial must program are bills to provide federal aid for school construction, an increase in minimum wages and a broadening of the Social Security program.

There is strong pressure also for legislation to increase interest rates on government bonds, to boost the pay of federal employees and to provide some form of health insurance for elderly persons on the Social Security Rolls.

The House Ways and Means Committee already has turned thumbs down on a broad health insurance bill but may come up later with a less expensive measure. Regardless of what is done, the subject is almost certain to be a hot campaign issue. Some Democrats would like to bring the issue to a head by sending the President a bill he probably would veto.

Congressional leaders still are hopeful that Congress can adjourn for keeps before the first of the national political conventions starts July 11. But their earlier optimism about averting a post-convention session is dimming.

Pontiac Federal Savings

Cordially invites everyone to the Grand Opening Celebration of their Walled Lake Branch Monday, April 4th, thru Saturday, April 30th

Maple Plaza Shopping Center
Maple Road at Pontiac Trail

Pontiac Federal Savings' new office in the Maple Plaza Shopping Center, Walled Lake, has been designed completely for the customer. Heenan & Peltier Architects, Pontiac, Michigan, said, "customer convenience, comfort and safety were the guiding factors in building this new branch."

The contemporary design indicates the modern, up-to-date operation found in all of Pontiac Federal's offices and the interior decor, the friendly atmosphere that will greet you.

For many years Pontiac Federal Service has been serving thousands of people in the Walled Lake area. . . now, in their constant endeavor to better serve their friends and neighbors, Pontiac Federal is proud to present its fifth and newest branch office.

During the Opening Celebration, gifts will be given to everyone just for stopping in. Everyone will receive a special gift for opening an account and everyone will have the opportunity to register for a beautiful, weekly door prize. To climax the celebration, a Grand Prize of an all expense paid trip to New York for two will be awarded.

a **FREE GIFT** for you

AT OUR

WALLED LAKE BRANCH OPENING

Savings Festival

Open the door to the Savings Habit

Anyone . . . everyone . . . who opens a Savings Account gets a fine quality gift—absolutely free! Select the gift of your choice, any one of the four Famous Name items you see here, then, simply open a Savings Account, either in person or by mail. It couldn't be easier. No wonder we urge you to hurry—open your new Savings Account now!

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Please open a Savings Account as checked:

☐ In my name alone

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LOWER-HALF DEFECTS CAUSE ACCIDENTS

ALIGNMENT SPECIAL!

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1. Adjust brakes.
2. Check hydraulic system, including lining and drums.
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Proposed by ABC Committee

Consider 'Classic' Division

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Some 700 delegates to the annual American Bowling Congress' week-long convention which gets under way today will consider a controversial proposal to introduce a "classic" division into the ABC tournament.

The tournament committee has recommended a "classic" division to separate highly subsidized bowlers who earn their basic livelihood from bowling from the men who bowl as a hobby.

Today the tournament-site committee of the convention will hear representatives of 11 cities bid for future ABC tournaments. The committee's decision will be released Thursday. The 1961 tournament already is set for Detroit and 1962 for Des Moines.

Bidding for 1963 will be Buffalo, which has had the tournament six times and last in 1946; St. Paul, which had it twice, last in 1951; and Pittsburgh which never has been host.

A 696, fourth-place singles series by Peter Bahorich, 20-year-old Belleville, Ill., pinsetter mechanic,

was the only change in the top 10 standings for all divisions Sunday. Saturday's competition produced no changes at all in top 10.

The standings: Open Teams
AAA Asphalt, Birmingham, Mich. 306
Hansen's, Chicago, 266
Buddy Rosen Signs, Cleveland, 266
Mastaglio & Brando, St. Paul, 266
Maywood Medical, Cleveland, 266

Paul Kuhnase, Cleveland, 226
Dumaine Detroit, Youngstown, Ohio, 226
Mike Tishay, Detroit, 211
Pete Bahorich, Belleville, Ill., 696
Terry P. Plichta, Muskegon, Mich., 696
Richard Shaffer, Cleveland, 692

Mike Tishay, Detroit, 692
Mike Tishay, Detroit, 692
Mike Tishay, Detroit, 692
Mike Tishay, Detroit, 692
Mike Tishay, Detroit, 692
Mike Tishay, Detroit, 692
Mike Tishay, Detroit, 692
Mike Tishay, Detroit, 692

CLEVELAND — Eleven Cleveland pitchers have been credited with no-hitter games.



TIMBER MAN — Tom Niepoorte uses a pine tree for good support on a second shot on the way to the Azalea Open championship. He came up with a great effort to help clinch the honors.

Maserati Home First

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Gas-ton Andrey of Framingham, Mass., drove a big Maserati an average of 83.5 miles an hour

Sunday and won the 96-mile feature event of the Fiesta National sports car races.

The Nile is the longest (4,000 miles) river in the world.

NBA AT A GLANCE
Championship Playoff
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 102, St. Louis 96
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PLYMOUTH	\$20.95	\$9.95	\$11.00
CHRYSLER	\$21.95	\$9.95	\$12.00
PONTIAC	\$22.95	\$9.95	\$13.00
ALL OTHER U.S. CARS	\$12.95	\$9.95	\$3.00

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121 WAYNE ST., PONTIAC
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He Scores 28 Against Stars

Wilt Mulls Trotters' Offer

CHICAGO (AP) — Wilt (The Silt) Chamberlain, who recently quit the National Basketball Assn., flew East Sunday to mull over an offer to rejoin the Harlem Globetrotters.

Chamberlain boarded a plane for New York after conferring with Abe Saperstein, owner of the Globetrotters.

Chamberlain reportedly was offered "in the neighborhood" of \$125,000 to rejoin Saperstein's professionals.

Saperstein would not comment on the reports except to say, "I had to bid high, but Wilt would be worth it to me."

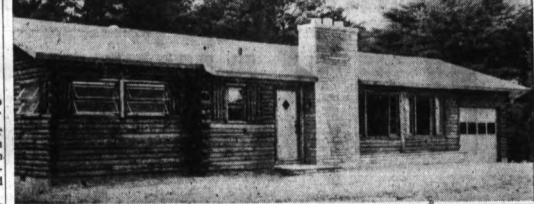
He said Wilt asked for a "few days to think over the offer and promised to reply before the end of the week."

"He seemed pleased enough," said Saperstein, "but wanted to discuss the offer with his family."

The announcement of the offer dispelled rumors that Saperstein might be seeking Chamberlain for a new professional league being considered by Saperstein and others.

Chamberlain and Saperstein conferred following Chamberlain's guest appearance Saturday night with the Globetrotters in their 88-82 victory over the College All-Stars. Wilt scored 28 points, 23 in the second half.

Chamberlain, an All-American from the University of Kansas, played with the Globetrotters during the 1958-59 season, receiving a reported \$65,000. He then joined the Philadelphia Warriors of the NBA for the 1959-60 season. Saperstein is part owner of the Warriors.



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MSU to Start Spring Practice

EAST LANSING (UPI)—Spring football practice was slated to begin today on the Michigan State University field despite recent floods.

Practice will continue through May 14 and be climaxed with the Old Timers football game with the variety going against the old grade Coach Duffy Daugherty's work cut out for him—and a suitable replacement for All American Dean Look.

According to backfield coach Bill Yeoman, the job should not be too tough. "In Tommy Wilson of Lapeer we have a proven signal caller," he said, pointing to the job Wilson did in a few games last fall.

Yeoman said he thought about 150 would report for spring training. Included in those expected to be in uniform today were halfbacks Herb Adderley, Gary Ballman and Jon Stewart and fullbacks Carl Charon and Ron Hatcher.

A new face in the coaching ranks was assistant backfield coach Vince Carroll, former East Lansing High School coach who replaced Lou Agase. Agase is now with the Toronto Argonauts as head man.

Beats AAU Mark; Gerlach 3-Meter Diving Champ

Shaved Tanker Wins

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—his pal: "Roommate, that was American swim circles buzzed to-day about their latest Cinderella, who made the big time by a close shave.

McGill's dazzling feat had swim fans wondering if the Americans hadn't stumbled on the biggest secret weapon since the atom bomb. But, it turned out that it wasn't so secret, nor so exclusive. One coach, who declined use of his name, said it was generally understood that the Australians shaved themselves at the 1956 Olympic swimming competition, which they won. The practice has apparently been spreading slowly.

Moriarty said his Yale squad had shaved for several meets this year. He said he was sure the shave helped McGill's time, but he didn't want to say the Navy athlete couldn't have won without it.

There was no official count of how many swimmers were shaved in the three-day event, which ended Saturday night at Yale's Payne Whitney gym. But it was no secret that McGill wasn't the only one. Secret weapon or not, the Americans appeared to be in excel-

lent shape for the forthcoming Olympics. And why not? They bettered records of assorted descriptions in all 14 events over Yale's 25-yard (short course) pool. Gus Stager of Michigan, who will coach the U.S. Olympic entry, summed it up:

"I've always been very optimistic about our chances in Rome. But this meet makes me feel as though our chances are better than ever."

Other winners:
440-yards freestyle — Alan Sorenson, Bloomington, Ind.; 1500-yards freestyle — George Green, Indianapolis A.C.; 100-yard backstroke — Charles Eitink, Southern California; 200-yard backstroke — Bittick; 100-yard butterfly — Mike Troy, Bloomington, Ind.; 200-yards butterfly — Troy; 100-yard breaststroke — Dick Nelson, Bloomington, Ind.; 400-yard individual medley — George Harrison, Stanford, Calif.; 400-yard freestyle relay — Southern California; 400-yard medley relay — Southern California; one-meter dive — Sam Hall, Columbus, Ohio; three-meter dive — Jozsef Gerlach, Ann Arbor, Mich.; team title — Southern California.

Robertson and West Head Olympic Cagers

DENVER (AP) — All-Americans Oscar Robertson and Jerry West head a brilliant cast of seven collegians anchoring the U.S. Olympic basketball team that will play in Rome this summer under the command of Coach Pete Newell of California.

The college stars for the first time showed aside veteran AAU players to dominate the 12-member team chosen Sunday by the Olympic Basketball Committee.

The selections followed the three-day trials here climaxed by the NCAA University All-Stars' 124-97 conquest of Peoria's AAU champions in Saturday night's finals before 10,000 fans.

The victory earned the NCAA team six Olympic berths and won for Newell, their 44-year-old coach, the honor of directing the team in the Olympic competition. He'll be assisted by Peoria's Warner Wambach, who coached the 1952 Olympic champions.

West, 5-3, came from Cabin Creek, W. Va., ridden Peoria with a 33-point burst to set an individual high for the trials. Robertson, incomparable playmaker and collegiate scoring leader from Cincinnati, poured in 30 points to take scoring honors for the tryouts. He totaled 72 and West, a senior at West Virginia, was runner-up with 65 in three games.

Also picked from the NCAA team were two 6-foot-11 defensive stars, All-American Darrell Imhoff of California and Walt Bellamy of Indiana; Purdue sophomore Terry Dischinger, who led the Big Ten in scoring, and Texas' backcourt artist, Jay Arnette.

All-America Jerry Lucas, 6-8 sophomore star of Ohio State's NCAA champions, was the seventh collegian picked from the field of 96 players.

The four AAU stars named to the Olympic team include the only repeater from 1956, Burdette Halderson, 6-8 leading scorer for Bartles-



AP Photo/Ed R. ... BROTHERING WILT — Wilt Chamberlain, back with the Harlem Globetrotters, was upset and not clowning when the ball bounced off his head in this play Saturday against the College All Stars at Chicago. At left is Jim Ciol (43) of West Virginia and Bob Greenberg (23) of Drexel is at right.

Now! All the ingredients of a premium in a new regular-priced gasoline!

New Sunoco Blend 200X

with Sunoco's exclusive 3-way engine conditioner

XTRA POWER!

UP TO 16% AFTER TWO OR MORE TANKFULS!

XTRA MILEAGE!

AS MUCH AS 19 MILES PER TANKFUL IN MANY CARS!

XTRA ENGINE PROTECTION!

SPECIAL PROTECTION FOR VITAL ENGINE PARTS REDUCES UPKEEP COSTS!

Introduction of new basic Blend 200X boosts to new highs the performance of all 6 fuels in Sunoco's famous Custom-Blending System.

New 200X is the basic fuel in Sunoco's 6-fuel, 6-price Custom-Blending System—the system that delivers "Fuelpower to fit your car's horsepower!" The five higher octane fuels in the system are top-quality premiums and therefore already contain premium ingredients. But since they are also the result of precise automatic blending-in Sunoco's miracle pump-of 200X and Sunoco Octane Concentrate, they all share a big performance boost!



Exclusive new multi-additive engine conditioner cleans, powers up your engine after just two tankfuls. Proved by actual tests to offer every motorist extra performance 3 ways at regular price!

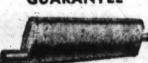
Today, there's a new gasoline breaking all performance records for regular priced fuels! Test after test on engines using "regulars" prove Sunoco's new Blend 200X can produce remarkable increases in power, mileage and engine protection. Such performance is possible because 200X is made like a premium—contains a Sunoco-developed engine conditioner that protects the carburetor... keeps valves and cylinders free of power-robbing gum... prevents spark plug fouling and gas waste... eliminates stalling. And this action adds up with each tankful! New 200X is at your Sunoco dealer's now. Try it and see for yourself!

Fuelpower to fit your car's horsepower!



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DOES YOUR CAR PULL TO THE SIDE?
IS YOUR CAR SHAKING AT 40 M.P.H.?

ALIGNMENT \$5.95 MOST CARS
NO CHARGE TO CHECK IT!

NYLON
\$11⁹⁵ 6.70x15
PLUS TAX AND RECAPABLE TIRE

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"
• 30-Day Charge • No-Down Payment • Budget Terms • Year to Pay • No Money Down • Credit Applications Taken by Phone

Smith Owns Race Horse

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Al Smith, Chicago White Sox outfielder, all of a sudden owns a race horse.

Smith won the 5-year-old horse, Brother Jive, by hitting the most home runs in the three-game series which ended Sunday between the White Sox and Philadelphia.

Smith crashed three homers in the opener and added another one Sunday night in a 4-2 Chicago victory.

Smith decided to leave Brother Jive in San Juan to race at the Comandante track.

Starting Field Completed for Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Addition of touring golf professionals Don January of Denver and Dave Ragan of Orlando, Fla., has completed the 1960 invitation list for the Masters tournament starting Thursday.

The two were named by the Professional Golfers Assn. Sunday while they were playing in the Azules Open in Wilmington, N.C. A number of other golfers entered in the Masters worked out over the Augusta National course with favored Arnold Palmer turning in the best practice round, a good 2-under-par 70.

In Atlanta, four winners of 1959 titles turned up in the Masters preview exhibition match before some 2,000 persons watching play on the rain-soaked Continental Club course.

Billy Casper did some fine put-

ting, as he teamed with Deane Beman to whip Bob Fergus and Jack Nicklaus 4 and 3 in the best-ball competition.

Casper sank a 20-foot putt on the eighth and a 25-footer on the 10th and was two under par when the match ended on the 15th.

Beman, the British Amateur champion from Silver Springs, Md., finished one over par, and PGA winner Rosburg of Palo Alto, Calif., wound up two over.

Only Nicklaus, the National Amateur champion from Columbus,

Overnight rain made the second nine unplayable and the golfers went twice around the first nine instead. Par for this distance was 35-37. The match was played for the benefit of the Atlanta Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Doug Ford, who won the Masters in 1957, shot a 73 in his first practice round. Other scores included a par 72 by Ken Venturi, a 3-over-par 74 by two-time winner Byron Nelson and a 71 by Mike Souchak.

Charley Harrison, the Atlanta amateur who shot a 65 Friday, soared to a 79 Sunday.

'Y' Title to Lansing

DETROIT (UPI)—Lansing's senior boys team won the state YMCA basketball title last weekend with a 25-21 win over Saginaw.

In a consolation game, Robert Hall posted in 43 points but it wasn't enough to help Detroit St. Antoine avoid defeat at the hands of Grand Rapids, 73-72.

Weekly Results: **AMERICAN LEAGUE**
NATIONAL LEAGUE
DETROIT RED WINGS
 Toronto 2, Detroit 1
DETROIT RED WINGS
 Cleveland 1, Boston 0
DETROIT RED WINGS
 Cleveland 2, Detroit 1
DETROIT RED WINGS
 Cleveland 2, Detroit 1
DETROIT RED WINGS
 Cleveland 2, Detroit 1
DETROIT RED WINGS
 Cleveland 2, Detroit 1

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234 PRIZES IN ALL

HOW TO ENTER
 Come in and get your OFFICIAL FISHING SWEEPSTAKE ENTRY BLANK.
 Nothing else to write—Nothing to buy.

WHITEWALL FIRST LINE
 Pt. NYLON CORD 6.70/15 **\$18.50***
 U. S. ROYAL SAFETY 8 TIRES 7.10/15 **\$20.90***
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CLOSEOUT SPECIAL

FAMOUS SCOTT 7.5 I.P. OUTBOARD MOTORS WORTH \$260.00 EACH. Motors designed for fishermen.

GIFT CERTIFICATES for \$100. from America's greatest sporting goods store, ABERCROMBIE & FITCH.

SOUTH-BEND SPIN CASTING KITS WORTH \$71.00 each. You get rod—reel—lures and other accessories.

***Plus Tax and Recappable Tire**

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 Home of the Finest in Passenger and Truck Retreading

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 CASTER CAMBER TOE-IN **\$8.50**
 Most Cars

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 '48-'56

Remember How Mufflers Used to Last?
HERCULES STILL DO!

Free Fast Installation **\$8.88 Up**

Unconditionally Guaranteed **HERCULES MUFFLERS**

U. S. BATTERY SPECIAL

6 volt Any Car 18 Month Guar. **\$9.88 Exch.**

12 Volt Any Car 18 Month Guar. **\$14.88 Exch.**

South Bend FRESH WATER FISHING DIAL

7-inch dial in full color with complete fishing information. Where to fish—what kind of fish—line and tackle to be used. **REG. 50¢ VALUE FREE!**

Nats, Orioles Pull Trade

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A long weekend of bartering between Baltimore and Washington has resulted in the Orioles trading second baseman Billy Gardner to the Senators for catcher Clint Courtney and infielder Ron Sanford.

Gardner, a 22-year-old veteran, is considered one of the American League's best pivots on the double play. He hit .217 last season while hampered by injuries. Courtney, who is 33, hit .253 in 72 games for the Senators last year. He played for the Orioles in 1954 upon their re-entry to the major leagues. He was later traded to the Chicago White Sox before being shuffled to Washington.

Sanford batted .224 for the Senators last year and is regarded as a capable glove man. He was assigned by the Orioles to their Miami affiliate in the International League.

Bally Ache, who wins and loses races in a style calculated to induce heart attacks, strengthened his position as the second choice. His odds dropped from 5 to 1, to 4 to 1 after his spectacular nose decision over the Sunny Blue Farm's Venetian Way Saturday in the \$120,000 Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park.

Boston Patriots Sign Two Big Ten Linemen

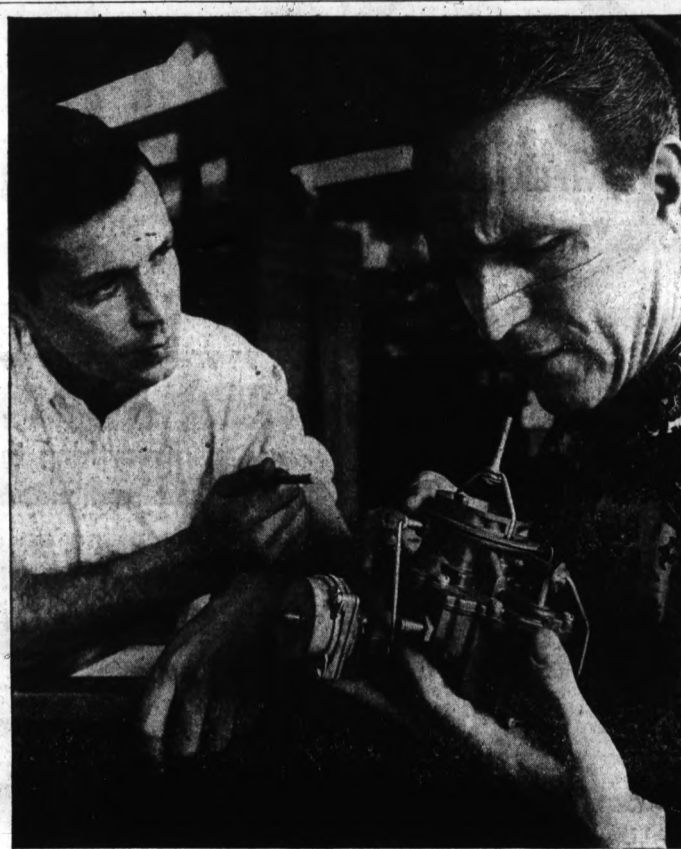
BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Patriots today signed two hefty Big Ten linemen.

Chief scout Mike Holovak said he has signed John Gremer and Harvey Hostetter.

Gremer, a 230-pound tackle from the University of Illinois, is 6 feet-1½ and 24 years old. The 5-foot-10 Hostetter played his collegiate ball at Purdue. He is a 22-year-old 240-pounder.

5-4 Mark for MSU

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Michigan State has ended its nine-game baseball road trip with a 5-4 record. The Spartans gained their first victory Saturday by downing Ohio University 10-7.



"There's a butterfly in my carburetor?"

I didn't know a carburetor had a butterfly valve . . . let alone its function. I leave that to an expert—my GM Dealer and his Guardian Maintenance.

Guardian Maintenance is educated service with factory-trained servicemen, factory-approved parts and modern equipment . . . quality service at the right price.

When I drive my GM car or truck, I want it to be smooth on idle . . . sharp on acceleration with plenty of follow-through. Much of this depends on carburetion—even a minor adjustment. Take my advice . . . take your car or truck to your General Motors Dealer for Guardian Maintenance!

SEE YOUR CHEVY CARS & TRUCKS PONTIAC OLDS BUICK CADILLAC GMC TRUCK DEALER FOR . . .

ONE-STOP FEATURED SPRING SERVICES

- COMPLETE QUALITY LUBRICATION: Plus Cooling System inspection for winter wear and leaks, and addition of rust inhibitor.
- SPECIAL APPEARANCE PROTECTION: Designed to repair winter's wear and restore that show-room look of your GM car.
- QUALITY ENGINE TUNE-UP: Adjust automatic choke and idler valve. Clean and regap spark plugs. Check points and wiring harness.
- 16-POINT SAFETY CHECK: In accord with National Safety Month Program.

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631 OAKLAND at CASS PONTIAC, MICH. FE 5-4161

Chevy middleweight shows the big rigs how it's done!

That's a 6303 medium-duty Chevrolet powered by a 283-cu.-in. V8. But there's sure nothing medium-duty about the load. Mr. J. E. Blankinship, Arkansas logging contractor, says both of his 'torion-spring 6303's "move along at 40 to 50 miles per hour with 55,000 pounds gross weight and maintain a 5-trip-a-day schedule with no trouble at all." Figure the money you save when you've got a medium-duty truck that can cover 30,000 back-country miles a year with a high-tonnage load!

We've never seen anything like the amount of praise truck owners are heaping on Chevy's new torsion spring suspension. Owners like the fact the truck handles a whole lot easier, can move faster off the road without beating the driver to death and shaking loose all the sheet metal. They like the idea of extra thousands of miles before trade-in! . . . Drive a '60 Chevy just once. It's a whole new experience.

Chevy middleweight averages 200 miles of back roads a day dogging timber out of the woods and delivering it to the mill at Crossett, Arkansas.

MOHAWK - MAGEE - DOWNS - FIRTH - ROXBURY - BEATTIE - HARDWICK MAGEE - CORONET - BARWICK - ALDON - ARTLOOM - OXFORD

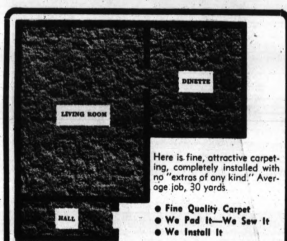
MOHAWK - MAGEE - DOWNS - FIRTH - ROXBURY - BEATTIE - HARDWICK MAGEE - CORONET - BARWICK - ALDON - ARTLOOM - OXFORD

SELLING ENTIRE STOCK AT DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES

OPEN 9'til 9
WEEK of SALE
We Close at 5:30 P.M. SATURDAY

UP TO **50%** OFF

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36 MONTHS TO PAY



ALL AT THIS ONE LOW PRICE

DESCRIPTION	CASH PRICE	AS LOW AS
100% Nylon Tweed	\$229.00	\$1.91 Per Week
70% Wool 30% Rayon	\$260.10	\$2.17 Per Week
Loop Tweed	\$260.10	2.17 Per Week
Dupont No. 501 Nylon	\$352.80	2.87 Per Week
100% Wool Tweed	\$198.30	1.65 Per Week
Tweed Broadloom	\$139.20	1.17 Per Week

Based on Average Job of 30 Yards

Everything in our fabulous inventory of quality carpet sale-priced at tremendous reductions! Our floors are crowded - other carpet is piling up in our warehouse - We have too much of too many good things! This giant clearance includes nearly all Brand Names. Come in now - Save more than ever before!

Our Most Outstanding Carpet Values Available Today
One of Pontiac's Finest and Most Outstanding Selections of Carpet

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HOME SERVICE
"Free Estimates"
No Obligation Home Service

SPECIAL!
STAIR and HALL RUNNERS, IDEAL FOR THEATERS, MOTELS and APARTMENTS
only \$4.95 Lin. Yd.
Also Large Selection in Candy Stripe Carpet



OUR LOWEST PRICES EVER—SAVE AT KAREN'S
Just a Few From Our Large Selection of Quality Carpeting

 70% Wool 30% Nylon Do Vines by Alcantara Limited supply, this is a real 5 year. Reg. \$10.95 Sq. Yd., \$7.95 Per Yd.	 100% Wool Bark Calway Tweed by Rindberg Limited supply at this low price—below our low replacement cost. Reg. \$11.95 Sq. Yd., \$6.95 Per Yd.	 100% Acrilan Tweed The fabulous fiber that cleans as well and retains nothing reduced especially for this sale. Reg. \$9.95 Sq. Yd., \$6.95 Per Yd.	 100% Nylon Tweed Large Color Selection 3-Yr. Wear Guarantee. \$4.95 Per Yd.
 100% Wool Twist 200 Yds. to select from. Save up to \$3.00 Sq. Yd. on this special offer. \$3.95 Per Yd.	 100% Wool Wilton A luxuriously thick 3-dimensional textured all-wool plush wide weave Wilton. Plain colors or tweeds. Save \$3.00 Yd. on this one. \$6.95 Per Yd.	 100% WOOL TWIST This beautiful twist will give you years and years of wear. Reg. \$8.95 Sq. Yd., \$5.95 Per Yd.	SPECIAL Values Tweed Broadloom . . . \$1.95 Per Yd. Reg. \$4.95 Cotton Tweed . . . \$3.95 Per Yd. 3-Year Guarantee—Reg. \$6.95 Dupont 501 Nylon . . . \$8.95 Per Yd. Wears Like Iron—Reg. \$10.95 Heavy Loop Tweed . . . \$5.95 Per Yd. 60% Wool, 40% Rayon Reg. \$9.95 100% Carpet Nylon . . . \$4.95 Per Yd. Twist Texture—Reg. \$7.95

NOTHING DOWN
36 MONTHS TO PAY

New Home Buyers' Special!
Only a Small Deposit Is Required to Hold Your Carpet 'til You Move Into Your New Home!

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MOHAWK - MAGEE - DOWNS - FIRTH - ROXBURY

4528 Dixie Highway
Dayton Plains

BARWICK - ALDON - ARTLOOM - OXFORD

The first printed American newspaper was "The Boston News-Letter" in 1704.

TONIGHT!
At 10:30 P. M.
ACADEMY AWARDS
ON NIGHT IN HOLLYWOOD!
ON CHANNEL 4

Oakland
HELD OVER
2nd WEEK
BEHOLD!
The Mammoth Splendors!
The Many Sins!
The Mighty Spectacle!

YUL BRYNNER
GINA LOLLORIGIDA
SOLOMON and SHEBA
Next: "TOBY TYLER"

Strand
OPEN 10:15
NOW! 2nd BIG WEEK!
C. S. Forester's Most Amazing Tale of True Adventure!
Sink the Bismarck!
Kenneth Moore, Dana Wyler
EXTRA!
Disney Featurette in Color
Donald in Mathmagic Land
STARTS SATURDAY
2 ACADEMY AWARD
NOMINATIONS
Best Actress of The Year
SAM SPIEGEL, master of the
ELEANOR ROOSEVELT, LUTHER
TAYLOR CLIFF HEPBURN
Summer
TECHNICOLOR

NOW at 7:00 and 9:10
THE INN...THE GUESTS...THE SENSATIONS
a Summer Place
is not recommended for children!
FROM WARNER BROS. TECHNICOLOR
RICHARD EGAN • DOROTHY MCGUIRE • SANDRA DEE
STARTS Wed. AT 7:10 p.m.
"OPERATION PETTICOAT"



THEY WED IN LAS VEGAS—Actress Rhonda Fleming, 37, and TV actor Lang Jeffries, 36, were married in Las Vegas Sunday in a double ring ceremony at the Little Church of the West. It was the third marriage for Miss Fleming and the second for Jeffries. Both Miss Fleming and Jeffries have sons named Kent by previous marriages.

No Injuries . . . but Poisoned?
Same Man in 2 Hotels Leaves 2 Dead Women

BOSTON (AP)—Police are looking for a man who registered in two Boston hotels over the weekend and left behind a dead woman in each of his rooms. Police said autopsies showed no signs of injury or violence on either body. Chemical tests were ordered to determine the possibility of poison.

The man registered under the same name at both hotels and gave a fictitious address at Norwood, Mass.

The women were identified as Anna Kennedy, 74, of the South End, and Joan Pelechowicz, 24, of the Roxbury section. A register showed the man and the Kennedy woman entered the Hotel Berkeley in the South End late Thursday. Hotel personnel found her dead on a bed at 3 p.m. Friday.

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN
11 Block North of Telegraph Rd.
OPEN 7:00—STARTS 7:15
TONIGHT—TUESDAY
The new audience-participation thrill
HYPNOMAGIC
See The
TORTURER!
MASTER OF "THE HYPNOTIC EYE" — AND —
JURGENS DANN ADDAMS
THE HOUSE OF INTRIGUE
— Starts Wednesday —
"OPERATION PETTICOAT"

Spanish Coin Kicks Off Hunt for Treasure

SHELburne, N.S. (UPI)—The discovery of a Spanish silver coin has sent treasure seekers scurrying down to the beach.

The coin, about the size of a silver dollar, was found in the sand at low tide by Victor Brentnall. But, he was 21, a year of Sandy Point, about four miles from here.

The coin was dated 1714—nine years before Shelburne was founded—

ed—and bore the inscription Carlos III Dei Gratia. On the opposite side of the coin is the Spanish coat of arms and the words "Hispania et Ind Rex."

It is believed that the south shore of Nova Scotia was well-known to pirates of the Captain Kidd and Captain Morgan era.

President Eisenhower, after graduation from Abilene, Kan., High School, was first appointed to Annapolis. But, he was 21, a year of Sandy Point, about four miles from here.

The appointment was changed to West Point where he could be at 22.

BLUE SKY
DRIVE IN THEATER
2150 Oyster Rd. FE 4-4611
"AL CAPONE" and "LITTLE CAESAR" masterminding Monte Carlo's biggest robbery!
SEVEN THIEVES
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
ROD STEIGER • JOAN COLLINS
ELI WALLACH
Directed by HENRY HATHAWAY
CINEMASCOPE

TONIGHT
IF IT'S COOL...
THE LATEST, THE FINEST
IN-A-CAR HEATERS
NO EXTRA CHARGE!
HOLLYWOOD'S NEWEST COMEDY TEAM!
TOMMY LOMAX
PETE MARSHALL
THE ROOKIE
JULIE NEWMAR
JULIE LESTER
Written and Produced by STONEY BECKMAN
Directed by GEORGE O'HANLON
A TOMMY NOON PRODUCTION

NOW! GARY COOPER "THEY CAME TO CORDURA"
JACK LEMMON "OPERATION MADBALL"
Starts TUES. EAGLE
Cecil B. DeMille's
SAMSON DELILAH
The Staggering Story of Strength... AND SEDUCTION!
His feats of strength... his betrayal by the daughter of Hell... have been recorded in the great Book we all live by!
SEE the most awesome spectacle in history... when Samson pulls down the huge pagan temple!
SEE Samson... armed only with the jawbone of an ass... defeat a Philistine army of hardened warriors!
SEE Samson... struggle a lion... beat-headed, crushing his head to death with his grip of steel!
CECIL B. DEMILLE'S "SAMSON-DELILAH" LAMAR, MATHIE SANDERS, LANSBURY WELLS, AND OTHERS
PLUS 2nd BIG FEATURE
WILD HARVEST
Alan Ladd
Lloyd Nolan
Dorothy Lamour
Robert Preston

AS ALWAYS FAMOUS NAMES at FAMOUS PRICES!
NEW 1960 2-DOOR FRIGIDAIRE 11 CUBIC FOOT DELUXE
With 81-lb. full width freezer . . . and sculptured sheer look! Full-width sliding crisper . . . roomy door shelves plus a galaxy of the most-wanted features!
NO MONEY DOWN \$199.90 WITH TRADE
Delivered! Serviced!
NEW FRIGIDAIRE 2 PULL 'n' CLEAN OVENS
We'll give you extra trade-in allowance on your present range! This new sculptured sheer look will freshen your kitchen! Imagine! Not just ONE but TWO pull'n' clean ovens!
Wide tube surtate units contact pan perfectly for deep, uniform, concentrated cooking heat — no warping over! Spacious place for work on counter-height top.
YOU PAY NO MONEY DOWN! \$369.95
Less Very Generous Trade-In Allowance For Your Present Range.
FRIGIDAIRE 13 CU. FT.
New 1960 2-door Refrigerator with automatic defrost! No water to empty or defrost! Big true-zero freezer. 5 shelf storage door even holds half-gallon milk bottles!
\$299.90 WITH TRADE
BIG 12 CU. FT. KELVINATOR
With 70-lb. frozen food capacity plus waist-high crisper! Removable aluminum door shelves, butter chest, plus much, much more!
\$199.95 Trade With
It pays for itself in 1 using!
THE REVOLUTIONARY NEW MODEL 1-17
Shetland AUTOMATIC DISPENSING RUG-CLEANING FLOOR POLISHER
SCURBER • WAXER • BUFFER
110 VOLT AC-DC
A Completely Automatic Method of FLOOR & RUG CARE
\$29.95
\$1.99 Down \$2.99 Week
The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop of PONTIAC
51 WEST HURON STREET FE 4-1555

Earth Man Tips Ear Tonight for Word From Land of Oz

GREEN BANK, W. Va. (AP)—Earthlings today begin a search for signals from intelligent life elsewhere in our universe. Many scientists are convinced somebody is out there, somewhere among billion times billions of stars, and probably billions of other planets.

Seeking contact, young astronomers here first are pointing the giant ear of a radio telescope at two fairly nearby stars which may have planets, and perhaps intelligent life.

Just conceivably, those planets may be beaming "Is anyone there?" signals at earth, explains Dr. Frank D. Drake, 28-year-old associate astronomer of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory perched in this mountainous hamlet of only 100 souls.

POINT EAR TO SPACE

Today Dr. Drake and associates are installing the special equipment in the 85-foot radio telescope pointing a shiny, cup-shaped ear out into space.

Tonight or Tuesday if all goes well, they will actually begin listening for the first time on earth for messages from far out there.

Success on this first venture is scarcely to be hoped for, astronomers concede.

Yet there is a faint chance man will suddenly receive the electrically answer to one of his questions: "Is there intelligent life elsewhere than on earth?"

Many hours, every day for a

month the radio telescope will hunt for coded signals along frequencies which life elsewhere might be beaming right now at us.

After a month, if no word comes, this first wig will end and the radio telescope will resume doing other astronomical research.

But the quest will be resumed later, probably with more powerful receivers, "for there is no doubt in the minds of many or most of astronomers that some day success will be achieved—now or 100 years from now, but some day," Dr. Drake declares.

The handsome, gray-eyed astronomer, with graying-brown hair mainly concealed and in directing this search named Project Ozma, after the queen of fictional Oz, "a place very far away, difficult to reach, and populated by strange and exotic beings."

The initial targets are two stars, Tau Ceti and Epsilon Eridani, each barely visible to the naked eye, in our southern skies.

Each is about the size of our own sun or star, and each is about 11 light years away. A light year is the distance light travels in one year at its speed of 186,400 miles per second. That means each star is about 66 thousand billion-66 trillion-miles away.

A radio signal would take 11 years to reach us too, since radio waves travel at the speed of light.

"We could quickly beam back an acknowledgment, but it would take another 11 years—from now until 1971—for them to receive it and know we had replied. And until 1982 for us to get the message they had heard us."

"22-year 'Hello-hello'—long enough to give pause even to a teen-ager on the telephone—would

Not Only One but 2 Motorists Complain

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP)—Notified by police that a motorist had complained of hitting a large hole on a bridge over the State Barge Canal here, the city streets department promptly covered it with a barrel.

Police then reported a motorist complained of hitting a barrel on the same bridge. Streets' Supt. Ralph Loomis said a flare would be added to the barrel until repairs—to barrel and pavement—could be made.

Ice cream was first produced commercially on a large scale in Baltimore in 1831.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK



ADAM AMES



By Lou Fine

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Strieber



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MORTY MECKLE

By Dick Cavalli



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



WANTED: AMBITIOUS MECHANIC
for general repairs, must have
tools. Minimum wages granted.
Vacation paid and other benefits.
Apply Andy C. Galt Garage, 772
Dixie Avenue.

**TELEPHONE CANNYASSERS and
Technicians** for building moderniza-
tion sales. FE 2-2425.

Help Wanted Female 7

2 EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
apply in person. Louis Beauty
Shop, 10 W. Huron St.

NIGHTSITTER DAYS TO LIVE IN
Detroit Plains or 3-3987.

CHRISTIAN WOMAN OR OHG to
supervise Kindergarten 7:45 a.m.
to 12:30 and 3:30-4:45 p.m. Mon-
day thru Friday. OL 1-1433
After 4.

Advertiser has OVER 100

ELDERLY COUPLE IN CFTY
wants white housekeeper, 40-60,
to live in. FE 4-7356.

EXPERIENCED SWITCHBOARD
operator, knowledge of general
office procedure. Must type. Apply
in person, Mr. Martin, 108 N.
Saginaw.

EXPERIENCED SHORT ORDER
CO. SUNDAYS OR HOLL.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES.
FE 4-8793

EXPERIENCED RETAIL SALES-
LADY for permanent employment
Desire someone over 25 years of
age Pleasant working conditions.
Benefits you will like. Please ap-
ply in person Mr. Roosa, STAPP
FAMILY SHOE STORE, 928 West
Huron. FE 2-4251.

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER. 25 to 40. Live-in. 1 baby. Private room and bath. Excellent references required. MI 6-5420.

HOUSEKEEPER. LIVE IN. COUNTRY home. 8 days. \$13 week. Ref. required. OL 1-3778.

LADY FOR ALTERATIONS AND other types of work in a cleaning plant. Apply in person between 8 and 10 a.m. Del Rey Cleaners, 221 Auburn Auburn Heights.

LADY TO CARE FOR SCHOOL age children. Live in. More for

LICENSED BEAUTY OPERATOR
wanted for new shop in Birmingham. Opening May 1. Top salary; paid for qualified operator. Phone MI 6-0174 after 6 p.m.

MORNING WAITRESS WITH GRILL
experience. Apply in person. Auburn Coffee Shop, 462 Auburn Ave.

NURSE'S AIDE. 1 YEAR EXPERIENCE
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OFFICE GIRL. SOME TYPING
shorthand not required. **FE**
2-3653

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We have opening for young stenographer or graduating senior to take light dictation, other pleasant receptionist - type duties of greeting customers and answering telephones keep job interesting. Pleasant surroundings. Health, care and life insurance.

34 S. SAGINAW
SOCIAL AGENCY REQUIRES PART
time clerical work evenings. Typing
essential. memographing help-
ful. Reply Pontiac Press Box 63.
SETTLED WOMAN FOR GEN-
eral housework. Live in. Help
with children and cooking. Private
room and TV. FE 2-8393.
SILK PRESSER WITH EXPE-
rience on hand and machine
pressing. Apply Fox Dry Clean-
ers. 179 W Huron.
TV AND MAGAZINE ADS HAVE

ing for you to call. Phone today.
FE 4-4508 or write Drayton Plains
PO Box 91.

WOMAN FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK
and babysitting. Live-in or own
transportation. References. MU
4-9225.

WOMEN MARRIED. WORK AT
home making appts. for our
dept. store shopping parties over
your phone. **SALARY \$7-1639.**

WATRESSES. 18 to 21. APPLY
20 S. Perry, between 1 and 4.

WOMEN WANTED FOR ALL

WANTED OFFICE GIRL AND
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WOMAN TO CLEAN OFFICE IN
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WOMAN FOR GENERAL OFFICE
work. Must like detailed clerical work. Typing required. Write

age, education, job experience and family status.

WOMAN TO LIVE IN, 28-40, \$15
week, references required, MA
6-7306.

WOMAN TO LIVE IN, HELP
mother with general housework
and cooking, 1 block from Catho-
lic Church in Grosse Pointe.
Transportation guaranteed. Nice
condition, good pay. Call TU-
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WOMAN FOR BABY SITTING AND
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YOUNG LADIES WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY GUARANTEED SALARY PLUS BONUS. 71 1/2 NORTH SAGINAW ST., ROOM 11.

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Nutrilite, Crystals and Protein
Former Avon and Beauty Coun-
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Apply in person at Drive-In Cleaners, 1206 N. Perry St.

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to recover a loss. Dial FE
2-8181 for an ad writer.

100

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Evelyn Edwards

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Instructions 10

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Building Service 13

HOME CARE, CARPENTRY, ADDI-
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Lost and Found 26

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Fed. Contracts, Mtgs. 35

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Johnson

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LAND CONTRACTS TO BUY OR

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TO SELL

TO SELL
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DO YOU WANT TO SELL

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Wanted Real Estate 36

WANTED REAL ESTATE
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WM. A. KENNEDY

WM. A. KENNEDY
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LISTINGS WANTED

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CLARK REAL ESTATE

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PRIVATE PARTY WISHED

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WANTED

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RENT APTS. FURNISHED 37

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and repairs. Call C. Schuetz, FE-27911

RENT APTS. UNFURNISHED 38

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and repairs. Call C. Schuetz, FE-27911

RENT APTS. FURNISHED 39

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RENT APTS. UNFURNISHED 40

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RENT APTS. UNFURNISHED 48

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Modest Maidens

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and repairs. Call C. Schuetz, FE-27911

By Jay Alan

BY JAY ALAN
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RENT OFFICE SPACE 47

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and repairs. Call C. Schuetz, FE-27911

RENT OFFICE SPACE 48

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and repairs. Call C. Schuetz, FE-27911

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RENT OFFICE SPACE 67

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For Sale Homes 49

FOR SALE HOMES
and repairs. Call C. Schuetz, FE-27911

For Sale Homes 50

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For Sale Homes 51

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For Sale Homes 52

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For Sale Homes 53

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For Sale Homes 54

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Sale Land Contracts 60

AND CONTRACTS TO BUY OR
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 24 months to repay. Our
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 on Oakland County homes. Mod-
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 Consider the advantages and mod-
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Improve your home, consolidate
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 Pay down your mortgage.
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 Open end conventional
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 10-12% interest.

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BEDROOM. WEST SIDE. WILL
trade for **any** under house
need not be modern
Call **W. J. HAM**
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1st, full basement. 1 1/2 car
lot. Irr. and cash for your
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new. 1934. 1935. 1936. 1937.
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ARTYMAN WAS MACHINE. USE
1935. 1936. 1937. 1938. 1939.
table saw. FE-2-4478 after 5
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ASK FOR USED TV'S. TAPE RE-
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will take a car, vacant lot or
rent real estate as down pay-
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130 ft. lot. West of town. In
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WAP: 818 VACUUM CLEANER
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all sizes \$10 up; desks \$19.75
\$4; refrigerators \$29 up; wash
\$15; New bedrooms, mattresses
and dinets. Factory second-
price. Everything in used fur

Oh, Those Striking Actresses

Academy Award Time Tonight

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Tonight is Oscar night and the nation, via television, will get a look at the prettiest bunch of unemployed workers in history.

The month-old actors' strike will pull a pull over the 32nd annual Academy Awards but the public won't see it. The 90-minute show—NBC-TV 10:30 p.m., EST—promises to be as gay and glamorous as ever.

If more time is needed, an extra 30 minutes will be tagged on the end. Last year the two-hour show found itself with 20 minutes of embarrassing dead air.

Fourteen of the 20 acting nominees will be on hand, including the two favorites for best actress—Elizabeth Taylor and Simone Signoret—both wearing gowns by the same Parisian designer.

Audrey Hepburn, also a potential winner, is kept in Europe by pregnancy and Katharine Hepburn, who seldom appears in industry functions, will be home in Connecticut. Doris Day, nominated for a comedy performance in "Pillow Talk," is not listed among favorites but will be present.

Of the top actor nominees, only veteran Paul Muni will be absent. Favorite is Charlton Heston who is expected to win on a "Ben-Hur" sweep but James Stewart and Jack Lemmon could take it. Lemmon, who won the supporting Oscar with a comedy portrayal a few years ago, could prevail in the acting category. It would make him the first actor to ever win in both divisions and comedy is the hard way to do it.

Laurence Harvey, the Britisher, also is fated to outside film for his "Room at the Top" performance.

In the supporting categories, Hugh Griffith, a favorite, is in England; George Scott is in a New York play and Thelma Ritter is at sea on a world cruise. Shelley Wynn, favorites for their performances

in "The Diary of Anne Frank," will be on hand. Some of the biggest names in the business will hand out awards including Gary Cooper, Olivia de Havilland, Tony Curtis, Fred Astaire, Doris Day, Susan Hayward, John Wayne, Natalie Wood, Rod Taylor, Mili Gwynne, Edmond O'Brien, Robert Ryan, Gina Lollobrigida and Gene Kelly. Entertainment will be furnished by ways.

Bob Hope, the all-time Oscar champ at these affairs, will be emcee.

But the big star will be Oscar—the little gold statuette—as all-time high as it has ever been.

Some of the biggest names in the business will hand out awards including Gary Cooper, Olivia de Havilland, Tony Curtis, Fred Astaire, Doris Day, Susan Hayward, John Wayne, Natalie Wood, Rod Taylor, Mili Gwynne, Edmond O'Brien, Robert Ryan, Gina Lollobrigida and Gene Kelly. Entertainment will be furnished by ways.

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--Today's Television Programs--

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 3—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 8—CLTV-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 (2) Movie (begin at 5 p.m.)
(1) Jim Brown.
(7) Captain Time.
(8) Popeye.
(56) What's New.
(4) Weather.
(4) News, Weather.
(7) Current (cont.)
(8) Hawkeye.
(25) The Magazine.
(26) News Analyst.
(7) Sports.
(2) (4) TV Parade.
(7) To Tell The Truth.
(4) Sweet Success.
(7) Tombside Territory.
(2) You Asked For.
(56) Music as Language.
(7) Kate Smith.
(4) Riverboat.
(7) Cheyenne.
(2) Million Dollar Movie.
Drama: Claudette Colbert, "Bride for Sale." (4).
(56) Way of Life.
(4) The Texas.
(4) Riverboat (cont.)
(7) Cheyenne (cont.)
(56) Movie (cont.)
(2) Spanish II.
6:30 (2) Father Knows Best.
(4) Wells Fargo.
(7) Bourbon Street Beat.

(9) Movie (cont.)

- (56) Spent (cont.)
(2) Lenny Thomas.
(4) Peter Gun.
(7) Bourbon Street (cont.)
(8) Men's Jubilee.
(56) Whirling Numbers.
(2) Ann Sother.
(2) The Music.
(4) Theater.
(7) Adventure in Paradise.
(9) Star and Story.
(2) Hennessy.
(4) Oscar Night in Hollywood.
(7) Paradise (cont.)
(9) Music (cont.)
(2) June Allyson.
(8) Oscar Awards.
(7) Ted Mack.
(2) Star and Story.
(11:00) (2) (9) News, Weather, Sports.
(4) Oscar Awards (cont.)
(9) Flight.
(7) Telescope.
(11:25) (2) Nightwatch Theater.
Western: Robert Stack, "My Outlaw Brother." (50).
(11:30) (4) Oscar Awards (cont.)
(7) Starlight Theater.
Drama: Ingrid Bergman, "Notorious." (46).
(11:30) (4) Oscar Awards (cont.)
Guests: Betty Johnson and Alex King, "Best of Pair." (Repeat).

TUESDAY MORNING

- 6:00 (4) Continental Classroom.
6:30 (4) (color) Continental Classroom.
(2) Meditations.
(8) On the Farm Front.
(4) Today.
(2) TV College.
(7) Funews.
(7:30) (2) Felix the Cat.
(7) Breakfast Time.
(2) News.
(8) (2) Capt. Kangaroo.
(2) Johnny Ginger.
(9:30) (7) For Better or Worse.
(4) I Married Joan.
(9:30) (2) Movie.
(4) Everise.
(7) Stage 2.
(9:55) (2) Star Elizabeth.
(10:00) (4) Dough Re Mi.
(10:25) (3) Billboard.
(10:30) (2) Ding Dong School.
(4) Play Your Hunch.
(10:55) (2) News.
(11:00) (2) I Love Lucy.
(4) Price Is Right.
(7) Lady of Charm.
(4) Abbott and Costello.
(11:30) (2) December Bride.
(4) Concentration.
(9) Hawkeye.
(11:45) (7) Detroit Today.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Love of Life.
(4) Truth and Consequences.
(7) Restless Gun.
(9) Sports Time.
(12:15) (3) Children's Newsweek.
(12:30) (2) Search for Tomorrow.
(4) (color) It Could Be You.
(7) Love That Bob.
(9) Mary Morgan.
(12:45) (2) Guiding Light.
(9) News.
(1:00) (2) Our Miss Brooks.
(4) Bold Journey.
(7) About Faces.
(9) Movie.
(1:30) (2) As the World Turns.
(7) Topper.
(2:00) (2) Medic.
(4) Queen for a Day.
(7) Day in Court.
(2:30) (2) House Party.
(4) Loretta Young.
(7) Gale Storm.
(2:45) (2) Star Showcase.
(3:00) (4) Young Dr. Malone.
(7) Beat the Clock.
(9) Movie.
(3:30) (4) From These Roots.
(9) News.
(4) Verdict Is Yours.
(4:00) (2) Brighter Day.
(4) Thin Man.
(4) Bandstand.
(4:15) (2) Secret Storm.
(4:30) (2) Edge of Night.
(4) Buckskin.
(4:45) (2) Robin Hood.
(5:00) (2) Movie.
(4) (color) George C. Scott.
(9) Looney Tunes.
(5:30) (7) Rocky and His Friends.
(9) News.

There'll Be Movie Stars Aplenty

Democratic Convention to Glitter Like Show Biz

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The greatest political show on earth—that's what the show biz wing of the Democratic party promises for the national convention in Los Angeles this July.

Climax of the five-day spectacular may be the biggest rally of American politics. The two candidates will make their acceptance speeches following a lavish show at the Memorial Coliseum, capacity 102,000. Present plan is raise the total to 115,000.

All this, plus entertainment at convention sessions in the Sports Arena next door to the Coliseum, is being planned by the Party's Committee for the Arts. Entertainment chairman is film producer-director-writer George Seaton. But since he will be filming a picture in Germany this summer, screen writer Allen Rivkin has shouldered most of the burden.

SCORES OF STARS

Rivkin, as national director of the arts committee, has scores of entertainment figures in his group. Among the more noted names: Marlon Brando, Myrna Loy, Robert Ryan, Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr., Mercedes McCambridge, Jan Sterling, Claire Trevor, Ralph Bellamy, Lauren Bacall.

"Our big job is to produce the closing night show," Rivkin reported. "It will be a tremendous program with top outdoor acts such as the state fairs. We will have many big show business acts."

A seven-foot cross was burned in front of the municipal auditorium at Columbus, Ga., Sunday night during a Negro gospel meeting attended by about 4,000 persons. No incidents were reported.

Golden Gate Cable Climber Wasn't Chicken

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An 18-year-old Marine took a hike Sunday—506 feet up the Golden Gate Bridge suspension cable.

Traffic was tied up for half an hour as the climber, who said he was a "Free Vacation" photo contest.

Pfc. Dan Edmund Smith, from Salt Lake City, Utah, and stationed at the nearby Concord Naval Ordnance Depot, said three buddies dared him to do it.

He was booked for a misdemeanor investigation.

ADVENTURES IN PARADISE, 9:30 p.m. (7) Joan Blondell as a strong-willed passenger aboard the Tiki who protests when Adam Troy (Gardner McKay) changes the schooner's course.

HENNESSY, 10 p.m. (2) Navy dentist Harvey Spencer's fiancée (James Connolly) objects when he is ordered to fight duty with the Marines.

OSCAR NIGHT IN HOLLYWOOD, 10 p.m. (4) Tony Randall, Betty Palmer and designer Edith Head interview celebrities before the Oscar show.

SEND ANNUAL OSCAR AWARDS, 10:30 p.m. (4) Bob Hope is the host for the 32nd annual Academy Awards ceremony. "Presenters" include Gary Cooper, Rod Taylor, John Wayne, Tony Curtis, Doris Day, Susan Hayward, Gene Kelly and others.

JACK PAAR SHOW, 12:30 p.m. (4) Taped highlights of Feb. 4 show, with singer Betty Johnson, Ed and Peggy Fitzgerald, Alex King. Follows the Oscar awards show.

names and all of them will perform, not just take bows.

"The entertainment will begin about 5:30. Around 7:15, the candidates will arrive for their introductions and acceptance. It should all be over about 8. Candidates these days are hep; they know they can't hold an audience with too long a speech."

SURE HE CAN FILL IT

Rivkin said he had no concern about filling the cavernous stadium. Fifteen thousand will be moving over from the convention in addition, "Golden Circle" tickets will be sold to party faithful who want a seat up front.

"We should be able to fill the rest of the seats with the public," Rivkin said. "People will want to see the climax to the drama they have watched on TV."

Supporting the convention deadlocks and doesn't have a presidential nominee by the July 15 closing time.

"We'll have to have one," said Rivkin. When the Democrats move out, the Dodgers move in to continue the 1960 baseball season.

WIVES SHUN BONNETS for Wigs This Easter

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — We heard about an attractive brunette who came home from beauty parlor wearing a new silver pink wig she'd bought for the Easter Parade.

Her husband didn't recognize her that night and finally said, "By the way, where's my wife?"

Since the gals around B'way, Hollywood and the country have flipped their wigs over Easter wigs, there've been several cases, with the help of some special makeup jobs, too.

When Betty Furness first wore one, I wouldn't have known her if she'd had her icebox door with her.

The cute gal singer, Connie Francis, Wilson changed her personality completely with a wig she got down at Beauty City.

"It's going to be a great Easter for wigs," Prop. Larry Mathews said, patting Greta Thyssen, the wig professionally, as she sat getting fitted. "Mama Gabor got one. Zsa Zsa's supposed to have 12 wigs."

Norma Mathews, his wife, spoke up. Some wives'll be buying wigs instead of hats or dresses, she said.

"Orchids," "frosted" and "tutti-frutti," topped in 12 different colors, will be very popular, they assured me.

My Beautiful Wife, despite her many hair colors, hasn't flipped for a wig yet — I remember when the late Evelyn Walsh McIvor was combed like she'd slept till 5 p.m. and sent her wig out to the beauty parlor while she stayed in bed.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Joey Bishop's line: "We gave Dean Martin a handsome cigarette lighter, and he emptied it in one gulp." ... Jimmy Durante's fiancée, Marie Little, is here with him while he plays the Copa and he says: "We'll get married!" — not just yet—but sometime."

Eddie Fisher and Liz bought property in Jamaica, will build a home there. ... Anne Bancroft's date was auto heir Mario Ferrar, just in from Rome. ... Arlie Shaw said "Jazz is a young man's game—that part of my life is over."

The Duke of Windsor's starting a fashion trend: Jackie cuts an inch wide. ... Marion Brande's sliced off 18 pounds on a high protein diet.

EARL'S PEARLS: Isn't it strange how nobody'll listen to your advice unless you happen to be a doctor or lawyer, and charge for it?

WISH I'D SAID THAT: You can bet Alexander Graham Bell never had a teen-age daughter. If he had, he never would have invented the telephone. That's earl, brother.

TV News and Reviews

Moving Book Artificialized Into Obvious Soap Opera

By FRED DANZIG

NEW YORK (UPI) — Having trouble with your marriage?

According to last night's Playhouse 90 translation of "Alas, Babylon," it's all-out thermonuclear warfare ever comes, true love will bloom again under the mushroom cloud.

While Pat Frank's novel was basically concerned with showing how the people of Fort Repose, Fla., staggered to their feet after being clobbered by nuclear warfare, the CBS-TV production concerned itself with reconciling an estranged couple, played by Bob Murray and Barbara Rush. The holocaust of war was almost elbowed aside.

The editorial sieve through which adapter David Stone sifted Pat Frank's novel managed to grab all the stereotyped, sharp-edged blocks of action and emotion in the book and reject all the subtleties.

Shaw's rewrite also sprinkled the proceeding with videoclimate fall-out in the form of pompous, obvious dialogue which served to magnify the artificiality of his characters and the sketchiness of their general behavior under stress conditions.

The TV play's affirmation of mankind's destructibility was on the soap-opera level. Readers of the novel will understand that.

The very subject of Frank's book cries out for the memorable, moving TV scenes.

The CBS-TV production had them, but they were at a minimum. One scene that had some impact showed a mother being rocked out of bed by a distant bomb blast and then, with a small family about him, watching from a patio as fireballs blossomed on the horizon.

The big vivid scene depicted a riot in a supermarket with genuine-looking hysteria.

But it was in effectively capturing the little world of the characters and the sketchiness of their actions of a back-to-nature existence that the play failed.

DID HIS BEST

Don Murray did his best with a role that lacked clear definition. Supporting him were Kim Hunter, Dana Andrews, Everett Slovic, Barbara Rush, Judith Evelyn and Rita Moreno. They all tried to appear as deeply affected by the going-on.

Miss Rush's crisp appearance indicated that, come what may, cosmetic counters and beauty parlor will be with us. There was just enough of these unreal touches to keep the production from being a moving assault on civilian complacency and a painful answer to the fatalists among us.

Because of the overblowing times, I caught only glimpses of "Hollywood Sing," the NBC-TV special that starred Tammy Grimes and Eddie Albert last night. Boris Karloff served as the narrator.

It seemed to me that Miss Grimes and Albert were putting on some wonderful songs in a classy, tasteful and simple production.

Miss Grimes, with the voice of melted custard and the hairdo to match, is a completely captivating performer. She's TV's brightest star right now and I suppose she'll soon be so busy that TV will rarely see her.

THE CHANNEL SWIM: Replacing Troublemakers on NBC-TV

starting Friday, June 17, is a new audience-participation show, Head of the Class, with Gene Rayburn as emcee.

The full-hour detective-mystery series that replaces "The Garry Moore Show" on CBS-TV starting Tuesday, July 5, will be called "Diagnosis: Homicide. No casting as yet. The series will be taped on location" in New York, with Bob O'Neil as producer.

If present plans work out, composer Gian-Carlo Menotti will have a new opera debut over CBS-TV on Easter Sunday 1961. ... CBS-TV also is in the process of deciding whether to commission a Jerome Robbins-Leonard Bernstein collaboration of the folk story, "The Duke."

Children Are People, described by NBC-TV as "the first major network show presented entirely with children under 12," will star Jay North, Jerry Mathers and Angela Cartwright on Easter Sunday.

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Fear of Negro Economic Boycott Has Texas Merchants Stirred Up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Merchants moved swiftly today to counteract a threatened boycott by integration-seeking Negroes in one Texas city while a proposal for the mass withdrawal of students at a Louisiana university appeared to be losing ground.

At Greensboro, N.C., where sit-in demonstrations began Feb. 1, a Negro leader said students have a set order to stop "sitting on the sidelines wringing your hands."

Merchants at Marshall, Tex., called a meeting Tuesday night to talk about "divisions that confront us." One unidentified merchant said the possibility of an economic boycott against Negroes in the area.

Negroes last week threatened

boycott of local stores after more than 700 were arrested for integration demonstrations, lunch counter sit-ins, and picketing. All have been released on bond.

Courthouse Square Merchants admitted their business was sharply Saturday. Marshall is a city of about 30,000 that takes pride in its old South traditions.

At Baton Rouge, La., J. J. Hodgson, dean of registration at all-Negro Southern University, said less than 200 students had left. The registration office was opened Sunday to permit withdrawal.

Students representing 17 colleges and universities in seven states recommended a South-wide organization for promoting the sit-in movement and urged extended picketing and boycotting. They were attending a college workshop at inter-racial Highlander Folk School at Monteagle, Tenn.

A seven-foot cross was burned in front of the municipal auditorium at Columbus, Ga., Sunday night during a Negro gospel meeting attended by about 4,000 persons. No incidents were reported.

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2. "The Day After Tomorrow"

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6 From County Die in Weekend Traffic

Experts Advise MSUO Students Study Chinese

Students at Michigan State University Oakland are going to learn a lot about China, just in case China is the United States' No. 1 problem in the future.

Six foreign studies experts finished a three-day conference at MSUO Sunday and outlined studies in Asiatic and Russian cultures for the new university.

They felt that by the time youths now in college attain policy-making positions, Russia will be behind Red China as a world power. Familiarizing students with the culture of China, they said, is a matter in which American survival is at stake.

More than one-third of MSUO's students already are studying the Russian language. Chinese will be offered, possibly as early as the next academic year.

MSUO was also urged to offer its services in teaching the Chinese language in area high schools.

The foreign studies experts at the weekend conference were Dr. Hyma

Club S. African Work Holdouts

Police Try to Force Diehards to Join Other Negroes; Report Deaths

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—Soldiers and police today clubbed hundreds of Negroes in the Cape Town area who failed to join a native back-to-house movement. Police also staged house-to-house raids. Shooting was heard in one township.

An African priest telephoned from Nyanga East native settlement, a center of racial unrest, saying two were killed and three wounded there.

Later reports from another Negro town said police opened fire and four Africans were wounded. He gave their names, and denied anyone was killed.

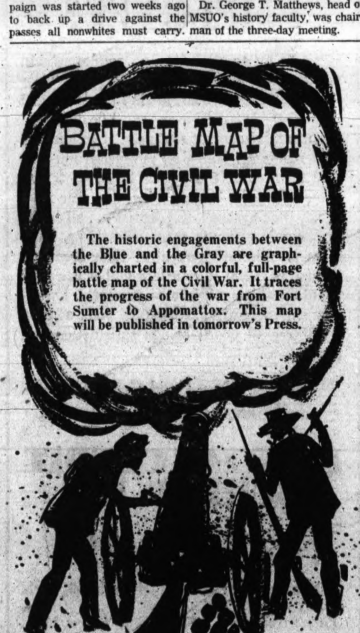
It appeared Africans were assembled atop a small hill in Nyanga, defying police armored cars. That was where the firing was reported to have taken place.

Across the country, near Durban, one Negro was killed when police charged scattered demonstrators at Claremont native township. Uprising also continued in other places over wide areas of the troubled country.

Cape Town's hospitals reported a steady flow of Negroes, most suffering head injuries from police clubs.

The tough police moves apparently were aimed at breaking up the Negro work boycott in Cape Town once and for all. The Negro stay-at-home campaign had hit this big port city hardest of all.

South Africa's major population centers. The stay-at-home campaign was started two weeks ago to back up a drive against what passes all nonwhites must carry.



Nikita Reports to His People About France

Says He and De Gaulle Agree, but Lashes Out at Adenauer

MOSCOW (U)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said today the Soviet Union will do "everything for the solution of the question of a German peace treaty on a basis acceptable to the Western powers."

But at a Moscow homecoming rally reporting on his visit to France, Khrushchev once more insisted on signing separate treaties with East and West Germany, a proposal repeatedly rejected by the West.

Khrushchev said the German question had bulked large in his talks with French President Charles de Gaulle and he expressed belief those talks had clarified the Soviet position for the French. The Soviet Premier returned Sunday from an 11-day visit to France.

Khrushchev once more lashed out at Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany. He said on his visits to the United States and Japan, Adenauer tried to mobilize "the cold war champions" against a German peace treaty.

Adenauer is taking a dangerous position, Khrushchev declared. Turning to the question of disarmament, the premier told about 17,000 persons at a French-Soviet friendship rally in the Sports Palace: "As for disarmament, which is the most important question facing the world today, I would say that our (Khrushchev-De Gaulle) opinions coincide."

A final communique in Paris Saturday said both leaders agreed on the need for disarmament. De Gaulle said nothing about Khrushchev plan for total disarmament within four years, which the French delegation at Geneva has called unrealistic.

Khrushchev repeated that he was satisfied with the results of his visit.

The mutual clarification of the positions of the Soviet Union and France on the question of disarmament alone made it worthwhile going to France," he said.

The Premier conceded that there are differences in the position of France and the Soviet Union on major issues.

"No doubt they resulted in a better understanding," he said of the talks. "On the most important questions we were obviously not always in agreement, but on the most important we came close together."

The speech was broadcast and carried on television.

"What surprised me even more," he said, "was that about 20 per cent said they didn't know. I've never found that many still undecided 45 hours before an election."

The other Kennedy lieutenant, who has been concentrating on labor union voters, said he could not tell how those votes will go. The AFL-CIO leadership in the state is boosting Humphrey.

Little Change From Showers, Cloudy Skies

Pontiac area residents can expect little change in the weather for the next few days. Temperatures will remain about the same, and cloudy skies with occasional light showers are the forecast.

Weekend temperatures ranged from a low of 34 to a high of 69 on Saturday, with a low of 40, high of 58 on Sunday. Skies were overcast most of the weekend, and a few light showers fell Sunday.

According to the weather bureau, tonight's low will be near 36, rising to a high of 54 on Tuesday. Winds will be 8 to 13 miles an hour from the west tonight, becoming northwesterly 10 to 15 miles tomorrow. This morning at 8 a.m. the downtown temperature registered 37 degrees, rising to 44 at 1 p.m. The winds were 8 miles an hour from the west.

China Claims Mt. Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (U)—Communist China laid claim to all of Mt. Everest, the world's highest peak, during Nepalese Premier B. P. Koirala's recent visit to Peking.

Garcia Starts Fast

MANILA (U)—Philippine President Carlos Garcia has started his annual Lenten fast during which he subsists solely on water, fruit juice and milk.

This Is Serious Business



SEN. HUBERT H. HUMPHREY

SEN. JOHN F. KENNEDY

No Grand Slam for Kennedy Likely in Wisconsin Tuesday

MILWAUKEE, U. S. (AP)—Campaigning comes to a climax in Wisconsin today and the state is a political sphinx on the eve of its crucial presidential primary election.

Upwards of a million voters, and possibly more, go to the polls Tuesday.

They allocate delegate votes to the nominating conventions of both major political parties.

But far more important is the potential psychological effect of the balloting on the outlook for the two Democratic rivals, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

With good reason, Wisconsin has come to be known as "the graveyard of candidates."

An air of caution pervades Kennedy's camp. His supporters have sharply tempered the exuberant predictions they were making earlier in the campaign.

Vice versa, Humphrey looks and acts more confident than he did a few weeks ago. "I believe we will obtain a majority of the delegates," he said. "And I would consider that a substantial victory."

KENNEDY IN FRONT

A recent poll in Wisconsin indicated that Humphrey has gained on Kennedy, although Kennedy is still the front runner.

This seemed to check with findings of two of Kennedy's professional aides.

One took samplings in Milwaukee Sunday. He said he found an edge for Kennedy. But his tabulation fell well below the two-to-one, or even three-to-one margin Kennedy is supposed to enjoy in the Milwaukee districts.

"What surprised me even more," he said, "was that about 20 per cent said they didn't know. I've never found that many still undecided 45 hours before an election."

The other Kennedy lieutenant, who has been concentrating on labor union voters, said he could not tell how those votes will go. The AFL-CIO leadership in the state is boosting Humphrey.

You hear much less talk today of a Kennedy "grand slam"—that is, that he will get the highest total vote, scoop up the delegates in all 10 congressional districts, and win all the 18-large delegates. The total is 30, with the 21st already split between him and Humphrey.

"The results of our meetings contrasted sharply with Gov. William's report took issue with recommendations for increased federal spending made at a health conference sponsored by Gov. G. Menner-Williams."

"Unfortunately, the discussion of our national health problem is cloaked with myths and scare words," said Williams.

Williams said words of health care were at an all-time high "but the social costs to our nation of failure to provide health care is prohibitive."

In other recommendations the government conference called for: Federal grants for construction of medical schools; increased appropriations for research and experiments; changes in existing state laws to require Blue Cross-Blue Shield plans to be operated by boards primarily representative of those who receive and pay for the services and expansion of the old age and survivors insurance system "to cover as much of their health care costs as possible."

Williams' physician, Dr. Kenneth Johnson, president-elect of the Michigan State Medical Society, attended the governor's conference but emphasized he was there only as an observer.

The 75-page background report was prepared for Williams' conference by Dr. Frederick D. Mott, executive director of the Community Health Assn. of Detroit. The conference also included physicians and administrators from University of Michigan, University of Chicago, Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, Wayne State University and Antioch College.

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There are two reasons for this eleventh-hour uncertainty:

1. No one can say with precision how injecting the religious issue into the campaign will affect either Humphrey or Kennedy. Humphrey is a Protestant and Kennedy is a Roman Catholic.

Anti-Catholic literature was distributed Sunday on the street near the hotel where Kennedy is staying. Tracts of a similar nature were handed to persons entering a television station where he and Humphrey appeared in the afternoon.

Both lashed out against it on the TV programs.

"I deplore about all things in my life," Humphrey said, "this injection of what I call religious intolerance into the campaign."

He was asked, on a panel program, whether he had heard that "subtle and effective use of the religious issue" had been made on his behalf in the campaign.

With a flush of irritation, he snapped: "Can you imagine anything more ridiculous than this extraordinary charge? It's a very serious political charge. But what's the evidence for it?"

Humphrey said he did not believe there is a "Catholic vote" and gave as evidence the results of various elections in his home state.

About 30 per cent of the voters in Wisconsin are Catholics.

The state law permits a voter to ballot for either a Republican or Democratic candidate.

Humphrey said he did not believe there is a "Catholic vote" and gave as evidence the results of various elections in his home state.

His backers insist he has picked up momentum in the past few days. Neutral observers tend to agree.

But no one knows whether he has gained enough to offset Kennedy's early lead.

Humphrey contrasts his record on legislation relating to farm problems with Kennedy's record. He contrasts his financial position with Kennedy's.

During a series of questions about their respective campaign expenditures, Humphrey shot out, with a flash of annoyance: "Let's not kid ourselves, gentlemen. I know a Greyhound bus costs less than a Conval."

Kennedy has been traveling by rail. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

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3 Victims Are Pontiac's First Fatalities of 1960

Six persons from Oakland County were killed in weekend traffic accidents as warm weather lured thousands onto Michigan's highways. Twelve others died in state auto mishaps.

Three of the fatalities were the result of two accidents in Pontiac, the first fatal accidents of 1960 in the city.

Dead are:

Mrs. Minnie Sherwood, 64, of 2165 Oxley Dr., Waterford Township;

Sadie Mae Higgins, 18, of 442 S. Jesse St.;

Cecil Reeves, 22, of 12 Utah St.;

Ernest Cosma, 68, of 210 Ogema St.;

Vincent R. Anderson, 44, of 302 W. University St., Rochester; and

Wesley Watson, 43, of Oak Park.

Oakland County's weekend death toll matched the year's previous high.

State Police reported the number of Michigan fatalities was the highest of the long New Year's Eve weekend.

The 16 fatalities throughout Michigan gave the state an even 300 traffic deaths, compared with 245 to this date last year.

Mrs. Sherwood died in Pontiac General Hospital Saturday night shortly after she was injured in a three-car-truck crash on Oakland avenue north of Sanderson street.

She was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, William, who suffered minor injuries.

His car collided with one driven by Billy F. McGowan, 24, of 435 Poplar St., who turned onto Oakland avenue from Sanderson St.

Police said that the collision sent Sherwood's car into a spin, and it collided with a truck driven by Clyde M. Kishin, 24, of 435 Louella St., Waterford Township.

Two persons in Kishin's vehicle also suffered minor injuries.

McGowan was held for investigation of negligent homicide. Police said he admitted drinking prior to the accident.

Mrs. Higgins and Reeves were killed late Saturday night when the car in which they were driving went out of control on Wilson avenue east of S. Spingarn street and struck a pole.

The driver of the car, Albert Anderson Jr., 25, of 60 Clove St., told police he was traveling 65 m.p.h. when his brakes failed.

He was admitted to Pontiac General Hospital for treatment of non-serious injuries.

Police were considering seeking a negligent homicide warrant against him.

Cosma died at 9 a.m. Sunday at Wilson avenue. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

The President, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, cabinet members and Republican congressional leaders were to appear at a giant box supper and rally at Uline Arena here. No live TV-radio coverage was planned.

Eisenhower's address was one of the highlights of the eighth annual Republican women's conference. The four-day conference drew thousands of delegates from throughout the nation.

The 1958 GOP campaign slogan "peace and prosperity" was reiterated by Commerce Secretary Frederick H. Mueller in a speech prepared for delivery to a morning session of the women's conference.

Mueller declared that "this year's issues can be summed up in three short words: bread, butter and trust—or in other languages, the prosperous economy and the defense of peace."

"The peace and prosperity record helped keep a Republican President in the White House in the 1956 election," Mueller said. "It will help do it again in 1960."

Williams' physician, Dr. Kenneth Johnson, president-elect of the Michigan State Medical Society, attended the governor's conference but emphasized he was there only as an observer.

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Election Day in Oakland County Area

Voters in 10 Oakland County area cities and the Village of Wolverine Lake are going to the polls today to fill posts in local government and decide several special propositions.

Also, voters in Milford Township will decide whether to raise taxes two mills for purchase of a new fire engine and other equipment for the fire department.

In the Brandon School District, the fate of continuing an eight-mill school operating tax hangs in the balance.

For details on all area elections see page 20.

Ke to Sound GOP Trumpet

President Will Address Jumbo Jamboree in Washington Tonight

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower was expected to sound a 1960 Republican campaign theme tonight in a major speech to the party faithful at a GOP "jumbo jamboree."

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'Grand' Waters Keep Receding

Kent Evacuees Can Return to Homes Soon; Flood Crest Hit Sunday

By The Associated Press

The three-o'clock Grand River leveled downward today and the U.S. Weather Bureau predicted it would continue receding to allow flood-evacuated families to start to return to water-damaged homes.

The river stood at 16.1 feet this morning at the Grand Rapids measuring station. Flood stage is 15 feet. The crest was recorded Sunday afternoon at 16.4 feet, highest level at Grand Rapids since 1948.

Kent County sheriff's officers estimated about 150 families were forced to evacuate homes in lowlands of the Grand Rapids area and eastward toward Lowell and Ionia.

Deputies manned two amphibious ducks and a fleet of small boats to pluck residents, pets and some household goods from water-isolated homes.

The department kept its amphibious duck opening with readiness to check the water level. Consumers Power Co. reported supervising personnel turned off electrical power to homes starting last Friday to eliminate danger of fires from flood-caused short circuits.

Hit-Run Hearing to Be April 19

Farmington Man Mute at His Arraignment; He Had Turned Self In

A hearing for a 58-year-old Farmington man, charged with negligently homicide in the hit-run death of a pedestrian in Farmington Township last month, will be held April 19.

John Bedon Sr., 2335 Springbrook Rd., stood mute at his arraignment Saturday before Justice of the Peace James P. Lawson. Bedon was charged with fatally injuring William LaForce, 68, March 17, while LaForce was walking on Webster road just north of 8-Mile road.

Bedon voluntarily turned himself over to police after reading a newspaper account of the accident.

Bedon, whose car has a damaged right fender, told police that he hit something the night of the accident, but didn't know what.

LaForce was Superintendent of the Farmington Township Water Department.

Death Notice

STUART TODD
WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—Service for Stuart Todd, 69, of 9215 Southeastern, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Costa Funeral Home. Burial will be in Drayton Plains Cemetery.

Mr. Todd, a farmer, died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was a member of the Maudon Lake Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Nancy; seven sons, Clifford Wheatley of Fenton, Lawrence Wheatley of LaPeer, Curtis Wheatley of Davison, Ross, Floyd and Verne Todd, all of Pontiac and Louis Todd of Coopersville; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Kibbee of Davison and Mrs. Leon Richards of Pontiac.

A sister, Mrs. Helen Gundry of Clarkston, 25 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren also survive.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Possible light showers tonight, but about 50 to 60 degrees cloudy today and a little warmer in the afternoon. High 54. Wind northwesterly 8 to 13 miles tonight, becoming west to northwesterly 10 to 15 tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 3 a.m. 36.
8 a.m. 40. Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.
Direction West.
Sun rises 7:05 a.m. Sets 7:59 p.m.
Moon rises 11:58 a.m. Sets 11:58 p.m.

Tomorrow in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 3 a.m. 36.
8 a.m. 40. Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.
Direction West.
Sun rises 7:05 a.m. Sets 7:59 p.m.
Moon rises 11:58 a.m. Sets 11:58 p.m.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 3 a.m. 36.
8 a.m. 40. Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.
Direction West.
Sun rises 7:05 a.m. Sets 7:59 p.m.
Moon rises 11:58 a.m. Sets 11:58 p.m.

High and Low Water Temperatures
At Lake Delta in 1959 to 1960

Month	High	Low
January	47	31
February	47	31
March	47	31
April	47	31
May	47	31
June	47	31
July	47	31
August	47	31
September	47	31
October	47	31
November	47	31
December	47	31



BATTLE OLD MAN RIVER—Volunteers unload sandbags north of Quincy, Ill. They'll be used to bolster low spots in levees straining to hold back the raging Mississippi River as it rushes past at near-record marks over flood stage. The river broke through and inundated farmland at Mayer, 25 miles north of Quincy; it is expected to crest at 25.5 feet Wednesday.

Breaks Through Levees in Illinois

Mississippi's on Rampage

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The surging Mississippi River, on a wild spring rampage along a wide stretch in western Illinois, pounded through major levees north of Quincy today, inundating thousands of acres of fertile farmlands.

It was the first major break in the protective wall near Meyer, Ill., about 25 miles north of Quincy, and sent mountains of water cascading across an estimated 10,000 acres of corn and wheat lands.

Further major flooding downstream threatened, authorities said, but temporary relief was indicated, due to the heavy flooding near Meyer.

The Mississippi climbed to 24.02 feet at Quincy, more than 6 feet over flood stage and one of the highest on record. However, no major flooding was expected in the city of Quincy which is situated on high ground.

National Guardsmen, college students and other volunteer workers lost their round-the-clock battle in attempts to halt the mile-wide Mississippi from flooding the levees at the Joe Caldwell farm six miles north of Meyer. About 2,000 persons living in Meyer and Warsaw, Ill., and Canton and Alexandria, Mo., had been evacuated Sunday.

The break-through came as thousands of other flood fighters on the Illinois-Missouri sides of the Mississippi battled to halt overflows from Keokuk, in southwest Iowa, to Louisiana, Mo.

Other rivers and streams in the Midwest states were causing trouble after more than a week of flooding, but the worst appeared over in hard-hit Nebraska.

The spring floods which also have hit Wisconsin, Kansas, Iowa, Michigan and South Dakota have driven thousands from their homes. The American Red Cross said 28,000 persons have been affected by the overflows. Damage was expected to run into the millions of dollars.

The Big Sioux River in South Dakota and the Stung in Iowa were causing trouble. The big Missouri River continued its slow climb in northwest Missouri and northeast Kansas.

The Big Sioux flooded thousands of acres near Elk Point, S.D., and Sioux City, Iowa, forcing some 700 persons to leave their homes in north Sioux City, S.D. The Stung River continued to threaten weakened dikes near Burlington in southeast Iowa.

The Missouri spilled over U.S. 36 about 3 miles west of St. Joseph, Mo., and at Elwood, Kan. across the swollen river, residents in the outskirts started sandbagging operations. Plans were made to evacuate Corning, Mo., a town of 200, virtually surrounded by high water.

The most critical area on the Mississippi in Illinois extends about 80 miles from Hamilton to Pike, and on the Missouri side, over most of the towns along the threatened area in western Illinois appeared safe from major flooding because they are located high on bluffs, including Quincy and Keokuk, a city of 16,000.

Six From County Die in Weekend Traffic

(Continued From Page One)

from chest injuries suffered in a collision Friday night at Middle Belt and 13-Mile roads, Farmington Township.

Redford State Police said he and his wife, Helen, 31, were passengers in a car driven by Mrs. Sophie Gavrilides, 23 of 29 Spokane.

Mrs. Cosma was released from the hospital Sunday. The other driver, Lamar L. King, 42, of 2713 Ely Ct., Farmington, was treated at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia.

Witnesses told troopers that Mrs. Gavrilides, driving north on Middle Belt, failed to stop for a stop sign at the intersection. The accident happened at 6:10 p.m.

Anderson died five minutes after being admitted to emergency at Pontiac General Hospital Saturday night.

Sheriff's deputies said he rammed the back of a tow truck on Walton road and struck Walnut street at 9:35 p.m.

Pontiac Car Big in Canada Count

7,400 Units Expected to Be Produced in April; 2nd to Chevrolet in '59

The Pontiac car has played a big role in what Ward's Automotive Reports today estimated has been the third best first-quarter production periods in Canadian automotive history.

First-quarter production this year was estimated at a total of 101,800 units by the trade publication. This compares with 105,924 units in the record year of 1954 and 105,887 during the first three months of 1957.

Pontiac, which placed second behind Chevrolet in Canadian new car registration last year and the year before, has held to a high production record so far this year.

In 1958 there were 71,834 new Chevrolests registered in Canada, 54,700 Pontiacs and 47,662 units from Ford Motor Co. The year before there were 73,665 Chevrolests, 50,561 Pontiacs and 45,768 Ford Motor Co. units.

In addition, there were 47,662 new Ford-Mercors cars registered in Canada last year and 26,940 the previous year.

According to Ward's Automotive Reports, Pontiac plans to produce 7,400 units in Canada this month, compared with 8,059 planned by Chevrolet and 6,600 scheduled by Ford-Mercor.

Ward's predicted the March output in Canada would be the highest for any month this year. It estimated March totals at 37,000 units, compared to 34,435 in January and 36,408 in February.

Outcome Still Doubtful in Wisconsin Tuesday

(Continued From Page One)

private airplane, Humphrey largely by bus.

There were on television Sunday for a total of two full hours. Each appeared on different half-hour panel shows. Then came the same panel at 10:30 p.m. at separate times, for a half-hour.

Questions covered the religious issue, campaign expenditures, their respective chances of winning the Democratic nomination, the political outlook in the Southern states, the differences in their voting records, etc.

In the clash and the clash, Crook said the outlook for Vice President Richard M. Nixon in Tuesday's primary has been largely overlooked.

Nixon is unopposed in the Republican primary. Humphrey predicted Sunday that Nixon would run behind both himself and Kennedy in the total popular vote. He said this would be "a body blow to Mr. Nixon's Wisconsin Republicans are pulling out."

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Prowler Is Killed by Night Watchman

The night watchman at the Meisner Medical Center in Hazel Park fired his pistol once early this morning and a prowler fell dead. He was shot through the heart.

The prowler, identified as Burrey T. Hunter, 25, of Detroit, died instantly in a hallway of one of the medical center's buildings at 417 E. Eight Mile Rd.

The watchman, Herbert J. Crook, 64, who lives at the clinic, went to investigate a noise. He found a free zone unit containing drugs had been burglarized.

When he reached the head of a stair landing in the lobby, Crook saw the prowler crouching behind an object towards him. That was just before Crook fired his revolver.

We Walked Into Haymaker When March Lion Roared In

A well-intentioned winter finally lost its temper when it came to the month of March.

Compared to that notorious season a year ago, winter was down right kind to the Pontiac area during 1959-60—that is, until March marched in to save face.

He was the howling, blowing, wettest, coldest and mischievous month of them all.

Sure, there were some blindingly blasty days peppered around before the turbulent month just past, but there was no consistency.

How bad could it have been when November's high temperature was 68, December's 55, January's 32, and February's 47?

City Traffic Club Will Install Officers Tonight

William L. Treanor

The Pontiac Traffic Club will install William L. Treanor of 2913 Lacota St. as its new president at its board meeting tonight.

Treanor, Pontiac terminal manager for Interstate Motor Freight has been a member of the club 12 years.

Other new officers to be installed on steam in a last-minute drive to get out a big vote for Nixon. Newspaper advertisements and a telephone campaign are being used to urge the GOP faithful not to cross party lines and to deliver a whopping endorsement for the vice president.

In after-dinner appearances both Kennedy and Humphrey drew large and cheering crowds.

Publish Report on Integration

Six Per Cent of South's Negroes of School Age in White Classes

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—More than 100,000 Negroes—or six per cent of the total enrolled—are attending classes with white students in the South's public schools, Southern School News reported today.

The publication, in its monthly report, said 534,425 of the 3,058,133 Negroes enrolled are in integrated school districts, but an estimated 182,104 actually attend classes with whites.

The white enrollment in the 17 Southern and border states is 9,901,310.

The report said the District of Columbia and West Virginia have completed a major integration in their school systems. Six states—Delaware, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas—were listed as having substantial integration.

Arkansas, Florida, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia have partial integration, the publication said, and the five Deep South states of Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina maintain complete segregation.

Thug Robs Motel Clerk of \$175 and His Car

A Waterford Township night clerk in the Savoy Motel, at 19 S. Telegraph Rd., H. R. Lawrence, was robbed of \$175 and forced to drive around Pontiac at gunpoint for more than an hour Saturday night.

Lawrence was then forced into his own car to drive the robber around the city. Finally the man made Lawrence get out of the car at the corner of Auburn Avenue and Faddock streets, then drove off heading east on Faddock.

The Day in Birmingham

4 City Commission Posts on Election Ballot Today

BIRMINGHAM—Four openings on the City Commission will be decided by voters here today.

Also to be decided are three Library Board posts, the constable office, three proposed charter amendments and a question.

Three of the Commission terms are for three years, and the fourth is one year.

Seeking the three-year terms are Mrs. Florence Willett, William H. Burghum and William E. Roberts, all incumbents, and Robert B. Alkern and Ralph A. Main.

Incumbent Commissioner Lance Minor is opposed by Claude Kidd for the one-year vacancy.

Two three-year terms on the Library Board are being sought by two incumbents, Mrs. Katherine Smith and James Tobin, and Arthur J. Underwood.

Appearing on the ballot to fill a two-year term vacancy is Mrs. Carolyn Ashley, Vogt. She is unopposed.

For the post of constable, incumbent Jack Balesy is unopposed.

The three charter amendments propose that the post of constable be made appointive rather than elective; that all elective offices be subject to a two-year residence requirement, and that the City Commission make no appointments to fill vacancies on the Library Board.

The question put before the voters seeks approval of the sale of six parcels city-owned land.

An election in Bloomfield Hills will be no contest since only three candidates, all incumbents, filed for the three posts open.

Appearing on the ballot for re-election to the City Commission are James A. Beresford and Henry L. Woolfenden. Homer Murphy is seeking re-election to the constable post.

Birmingham Chapter 22, O.E.S. will meet Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Birmingham.

Sister Viola Minks, grand representative of Arizona and Michigan, will discuss her three-day March visit to the Grand Chapter session in Arizona.

Alumnae of Sigma Kappa sorority of South Oakland County will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Peter Davis of Borman street, Huntington Woods. Cobost will be the featured speaker.

The number of the five Deep South states of Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina maintain complete segregation.

Plans will be completed for the Detroit area Sigma Kappa luncheon.

EMPLOYER or EMPLOYEE?

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Presidente' Cajigas Leads Intrigue

Miami Center of Anti-Castro Net

By HAROLD JONES

MIAMI (UPI) — Revolution has the smell of a Havana cigar.

One step of Miami's tourist-jammed Brickell avenue brings you to the ordinary lobby of an ordinary hotel. Waiting in the lobby are men whose heavy, dark sunglasses have replaced the revolutionary coat as the badges of the revolution.

The men await the pleasure of "El Presidente."

He is seven floors up, in a suite of rooms overlooking Biscayne Bay and the buildings of downtown Miami. There the neatly dressed men, in their dark sunglasses, are trying to pull together the elements that oppose Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Guns and bullets are not in the picture yet. So far it is a propaganda cold war, one of organization. The little group has no name, but it has a leader.

He is Francisco J. Cajigas, a slow-speaking custom-tailored millionaire who fancies \$100 western style hats.

Before Castro, Cajigas had extensive business interests in Cuba and the Isle of Pines, mostly in cattle.

HAS NEVER HELD OFFICE

Almost shy — his left arm is paralyzed and has two fingers missing from the hand he keeps in his coat pocket — Cajigas never has held political office. He maintains a residence at Mount Dora, a sleepy lakeside town in north central Florida.

A reporter cannot approach the tall, muscular man with the thatch of thick but receding brown hair, graying at the temples. He sent word, "I am too busy."

An announcement that Cajigas has been chosen "president" of a Cuban government in exile leaked out before he and his associates were ready.

Barring the way is rancor Hector de Lara who attended P.S. 10 in New York and emerged with slightly accented English.

"You understand, I am sure,"

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said De Lara, politely. "We cannot say anything now."

"After all, Senor Cajigas feels he is a guest in your country and he does not want to abuse your hospitality."

The game is not to get caught violating the U.S. Neutrality Act, a law that prohibits any activity within U.S. borders that would be harmful to a friendly country.

If shooting starts, a key figure in the anti-Castro movement would be Jose Pedraza, a former army general who fled Cuba with dictator Fulgencio Batista to the Dominican Republic. Castro has accused Pedraza, now named military leader of Cajigas' unity group, of secretly training a Cuban invasion force in the Dominican Republic under the approving eye of Dominican dictator Rafael Trujillo.

LITTLE DOUBT OF DRIVE

Watchful U.S. officials in Miami said there is little doubt that an anti-Castro drive is gaining momentum outside Cuba.

Joseph Fortier, supervising customs here, said Miami is a starting point in a Caribbean ring.

Expect Agadir Will Recover

Has Superb Harbor, Ideal Tourist Climate, Other Potentialities

WASHINGTON — Despite the destruction dealt by earthquake, fire and tidal wave, the Moroccan city of Agadir can look forward to a promising future.

Just as San Francisco rapidly recovered from its earthquake in 1906, Agadir may be expected to pick itself up and move on to greater prosperity than it previously enjoyed. Like San Francisco, Agadir is a vigorous city in a land of enormous possibilities.

Its natural harbor is superb, the National Geographic Society says. Huge schools of fish ripple the nearby ocean. Minerals hide in the surrounding hills.

The balmy climate permits tourists to swim in the ocean in mid-winter, yet summers are relatively cool. Agadir basks in more than 300 days of sunshine a year.

The city's new skyscrapers have been a gleaming landmark on Morocco's Atlantic coast.

Agadir's early history remains a mystery, but Portuguese fishermen developed the port about 1500. In 1536 Moroccans captured the town, and banished all Christians five years later.

Agadir prospered until 1765 when the Sultan closed the port to force trade to his favorite city, Mogador. The action ruined Agadir, and by the early 19th century hardly a dozen houses remained standing.

In the 20th century Agadir again rose to prominence as European powers struggled for privileges in Africa. In 1906 the Act of Algeciras divided Morocco between France and Spain.

German businessmen bought concessions over a large part of the country in 1910, and a year later the German gunboat Panther arrived at Agadir to demonstrate Germany's support for Moroccan who wished to resist the French.

The Panther incident precipitated an international crisis. In Europe, troops rushed to the Franco-German border. Only a last-minute agreement postponed war. Germany recognized France's right to a protectorate over Morocco, and France ceded a chunk of French Equatorial Africa to Germany.

The French opened Agadir to general commerce in 1930, and laid plans for a modern port. At that time the city had only 1,100 inhabitants, no highways, no sewers, no electricity. But after World War II, Agadir grew rapidly. The population has zoomed from 6,000 to 50,000.

His Refund Is Brief

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (U.P.) — William Ross had time to buy just one drink after cashing a \$244 federal income tax refund check before three men seized him, took a wallet containing the money, and fled.

About 80 per cent of the U. S. iron ore comes from the Minnesota mines.

drawn around the bearded leader's island.

"He's practically surrounded," Fortier said. "There are anti-Castro people in the Dominican Republic, Miami, Central America, Venezuela and other Latin American countries. And they are developing muscle."

The U. S. government is putting untrained forces of men, material and money into the South Florida area to keep tabs on the Latin intrigue and head off embarrassing incidents.

Watching 200 airfields, a dozen ports and 50,000 Cubans is a big job.

"There are any number of little groups but they appear to be leadless," Fortier said. "This Cajigas may be what they've been looking for."

The anti-Castro cells carry such names as the White Rose, the Tigers, the Hawks. But Cajigas' aides said they are avoiding linkage with them and such figures as Maj. Pedro Diaz Lanz, Castro's former air force chief, and Rolando Masferrer, the hated right-hand man of Batista.

Right now it appears that anti-Castro groups are trying only to undermine the premier's policies within Cuba, Fortier said.

His Unusual Pets Are Not for Sale

KENILWORTH, N. J. (AP) — Jack Birgel runs a pet shop but says he has two personal pets that are not for sale.

One of his prize possessions is an albino lung fish, native of Africa. The other is a giant fruit-eating Indian bat.

The fish, about 28 inches long, is said to be one of only six ever found and one of the two live ones known to be in existence. Birgel values it at about \$1,000.

The bat, which has 30-inch wingspread, consumes its weight in food daily. Birgel says he has been able to train it and has said, will read their notes into electronic recorders.

Students Won't Take Notes in World of 2100

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A peek into the educational world of the year 2100, and easy-does-it world where no student takes notes, was taken by Florida State University President Robert Strzier.

"By 2100," Strzier said in an after-dinner speech, "Any university with little expense will possess a complete film file of every written word from the past, however expensive."

Note-taking — that "slow and cumbersome bane of the scholar's existence" — will be erased, in food daily. Birgel says he has been able to train it and has said, will read their notes into electronic recorders.

"The pen is the tongue of the mind," wrote Cervantes in "Don Quixote" — "Don't range from 25 to 40 miles an hour."

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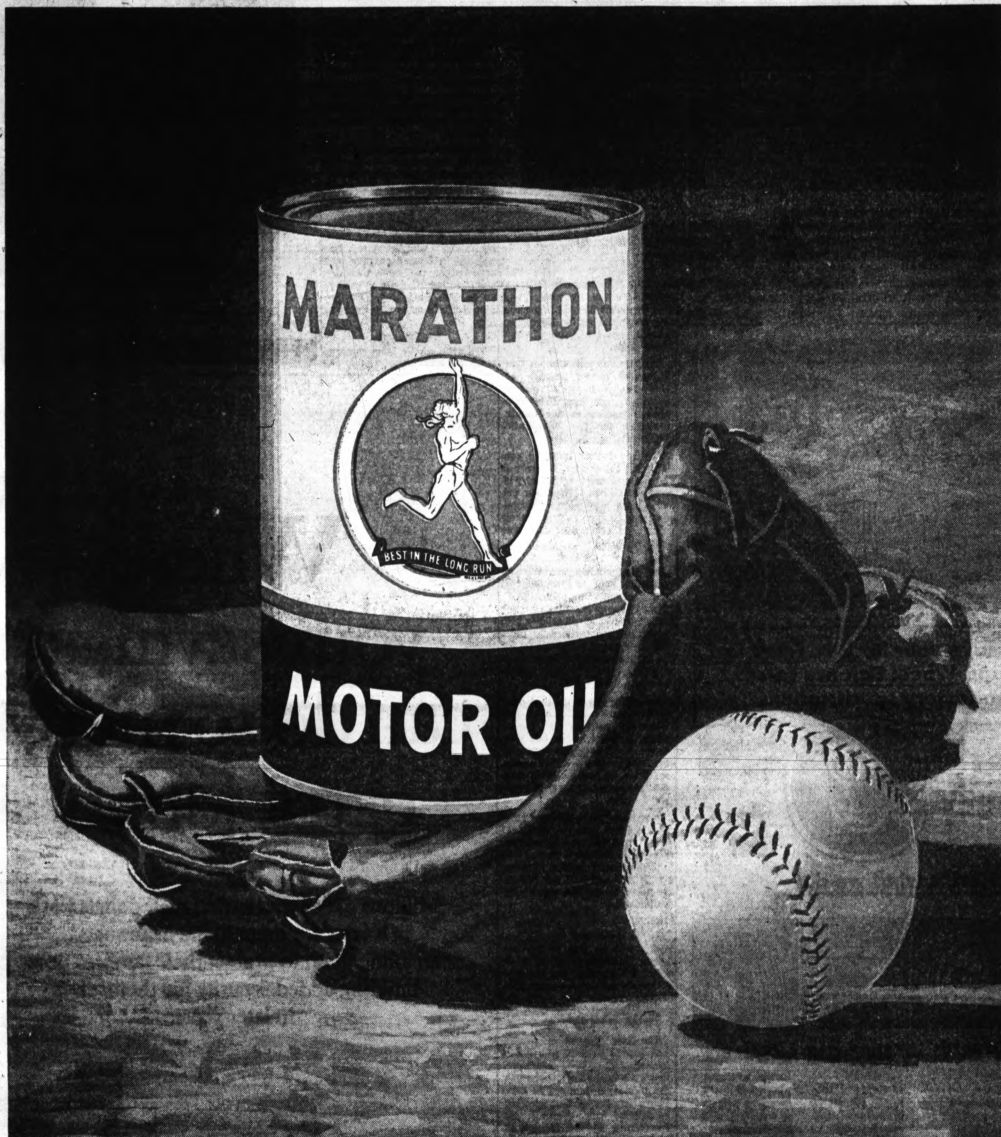
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MARATHON GOES FARTHER TO MAKE FRIENDS

Who Will Get Primary Booster Shot?

Wisconsin Answers Due Tuesday



WARY SMILES — Political adversaries extend well-used right hands in a friendly-enemy gesture as they meet in a narrow television studio corridor Sunday in Milwaukee. Both Sens. Kennedy and Humphrey appeared on TV but would not go on together. A Humphrey adherent gets caught between them.

By FRED LINDECKE
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—The feds will be run tomorrow. Wisconsin primary, the reputed Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.)

ers — containing the cities of Madison, Kenosha and Racine — have sufficient farm populations to make them uncertain for either candidate.

COUNTIES MARKED

A 1946 referendum vote on a proposal to have public school buses carry parochial school children established a number of counties as heavily Catholic. Among these are Milwaukee County, and Kenosha, Brown, and Outagamie counties which contain the large cities of Kenosha, Green Bay and Appleton.

The campaigns by Humphrey and Kennedy have been significantly different even though both fit into the class of Democratic liberals.

Humphrey has insisted that the differences in their voting records be discussed, but Kennedy maintains that the records are almost alike. The easterner has urged voters to choose between them on the basis of who can win the Democratic nomination and go on to win the general election.

Humphrey admittedly has Kennedy on the defensive on such issues as farm policy where the Bostonian's record is out of line with Humphrey's midwestern-oriented votes.

So Kennedy has avoided a meeting or debate with Humphrey. This weekend in Milwaukee they both appeared on the same television program, but Kennedy refused to go on with Humphrey, and they flipped a coin as to who would be first.

The anti-Catholic issue came up twice in the campaign, and proved

that if Kennedy does win the Democratic nomination, he and the nation can expect it to be an issue in the presidential election. Both times the Humphrey and Kennedy camps strongly repudiated the ruling of bigotry in the campaign, but it still appeared.

The likelihood that many Catholic Republicans will vote for Kennedy has upset GOP party leaders. Their position — and Humphrey's — has been that

everyone should vote in his own party.

What Republican leaders fear most is that Nixon will be left a poor third in the voting, and this will cast a reflection on the general election.

Just this weekend Republicans started a push by telephone canvass to keep the GOP voters in line. Both Humphrey and Kennedy

sought all the help they could get to cover the state thoroughly.

Humphrey brought in his wife and family, as well as a host of Democratic office holders from Minnesota, and carried with him a guitar-playing troubador who sang Humphrey campaign songs to his audiences.

Kennedy made liberal use of his mother and his numerous brothers and sisters, and got Frank Sinatra to record his campaign song. Both men call sports celebrities to en them.

The two campaigners shook hands of hands. Humphrey used oratorical powers to hammer at record and the issues.

Kennedy on the other hand concentrated on letting his personality be seen by the greatest possible number of people, and mostly discussed the importance of the presidency and the primary.

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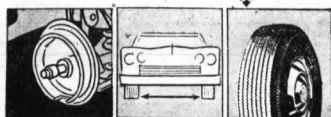
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The question seems to be: Can Humphrey outpoll Kennedy? or blur the easterner's victory enough to set back Kennedy's present position as the leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination?

Two key factors must be considered in the contest. Kennedy is Catholic and about a third of Wisconsin is Catholic. Wisconsin primary rules also permit Republicans, who have no contest in their column, to cross over and vote Democratic.

Just what will happen in the polling booths tomorrow is complicated by several important unknowns. Nobody knows exactly how much the religious issue will solidify both Republican and Democratic Catholics in favor of Kennedy. Or for that matter, how many Protestants of both parties will vote against Kennedy.

And since this is the first contested Democratic race in the Wisconsin primary in recent years, it is not known just how heavy the Democratic vote will be. Best guesses are that nearly a million, or perhaps more than the 1952 record of 1,015,000 votes will be cast.

Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, and Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) have had the Democratic side of the Wisconsin primary all to themselves since 1940. Kefauver won in 1952 and 1956, but this did not mean he got the presidential nomination.

LOSERS

On the Republican side, Thomas Dewey won in 1940 to put Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan out of the running, but the New Yorker did not win the nomination. In 1944, Dewey won again and stopped Wendell Wilkie from getting a second nomination.

The 1948 Republican winner was Harold Stassen, who thereby cooled Gen. Douglas MacArthur's ambitions but did not win the nomination himself. In 1952, Ohio's Sen. Robert Taft won, but he faltered before Gen. Dwight Eisenhower at the Republican convention. President Eisenhower was unopposed in 1956.

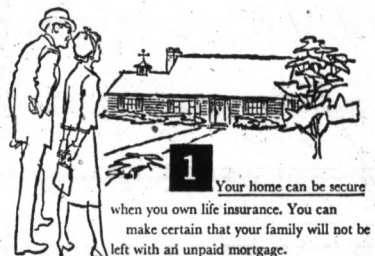
As in all Wisconsin elections, it will be Milwaukee County against the rest of the state tomorrow night. With an impetus from a hot race for mayor, a third of the votes will be cast in metropolitan Milwaukee. If Kennedy's rated strength holds true here, he should be able to win the popular vote as expected.

Humphrey's chance to detract from Kennedy's victory lies in his conceded strength in rural farm areas. If the Minnesotan wins in six of the 10 congressional districts, he will split the 31 delegate votes evenly with Kennedy.

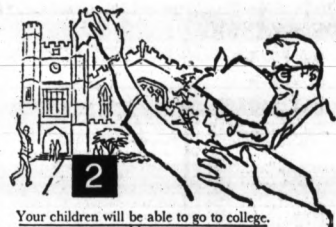
Wisconsin's urban areas are so concentrated that four districts are predominantly rural, and two others

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Five Area Homes Will Be Open to Public

Unique Art Tour to Aid College

Bennington College, young as institutions of higher learning go, will benefit by an imaginative "Arts for Leisure Tour" May 1 from 1 to 6 p.m. The scholarship benefit for the 25-year-old liberal arts college which according to spokesmen has been a dynamic and vital force in education, will permit the public a glimpse of five outstanding homes in the Bloomfield-Birmingham area.

Noted for their art, music, sculpture and creative interests, the homes will be open for the first — and probably only time — to the public. Home owners Robert L. Angove, Carney D. Matheson, Edward E. Rohman, Harry L. Winston and Robert Ward-

rop will share their collections and the beauty of their settings.

The tour is a fitting benefit for a unique institution. Bennington alumnae, according to trustee Mrs. Harry Winston (a Vassar graduate, herself) believe that productive, creative people are happy people who serve their communities in many ways.

Bennington was the first college to give the arts academic parity with the natural and social sciences — and the humanities. College President William C. Felt believes the tour will dramatize ways in which everyday living can be enhanced by art.

The Harry Winston home, which was visited by The Pon-

tac Press, contains the most comprehensive private collection of futurist art in the world. Works of Picasso, Braque, Klee and Mondrian live happily with Courbets, Monets and Degas.

The Boccioni collection of drawings, paintings and sculpture contains more than 200 pieces. Works of the artist, outstanding Italian exponent of futurism, included only 9 pieces of sculpture. Three of these are in the Winston collection.

A sprawling, unpretentious suburban dwelling, the Winston's home's contents are remarkable and unexpected. Although artists and curators beat a path to their door with regularity, the house itself is frequently stripped of its treasures for exhibition loan to such galleries as the Museum of Modern Art, Toledo, Detroit, Milwaukee, San Francisco and Chicago Art Institutes.

The Winston collection has

been growing for a quarter of a century. Pioneers of twentieth century art collecting, the Winstons consider each purchase on its merits alone. "If the artist has a unique and individual point of view, we purchase," said Mrs. Winston, daughter of famed Detroit architect Albert Kahn.

Their first acquisitions were the works of Detroit artists. They delight in choosing an unknown artist's work for its honesty and "rightness" for their collection and then having him "discovered." Such was the case with their Jackson Pollock which hangs in their hall — a rich, busy canvas of reds and greens.

Demonstrations of arts and crafts in the tour homes will be as integrated to the times as Bennington's curriculum. The Angove home, designed by Architect Olav Hammerstrom will include lecture-demonstrations by the architect

and his internationally known weaver wife, Marianne Stren-

geil. Designed by architect Edward D. Stone, the Matheson home will be a mecca for music-lovers. Here various musicians, including Mrs. Teruko Yamasaki (wife of the architect), Mrs. Dorothy Kemp Roosevelt, and the Matheson son, Bob, will play the organ and discuss music.

Demonstrations in metal work by guest artists, poetry readings and a discussion of landscaping will be featured at the Edward E. Rohman's contemporary home high in the tree tops.

"Art for the Family" will be discussed and demonstrated at the Robert Wardrop's Early American land-grant home. Tickets for the tour may be obtained from the headquarters of Bennington College Alumnae Assn. on Hawthorn road, Birmingham.



The Aspen road home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Winston will be among five Birmingham-Bloomfield homes opened to the public in a scholarship

benefit art tour for Bennington college. The Winstons are shown in their hall with a Calder mobile and Dufuffet canvas.



Peeking whimsically through a piece of modern sculpture ("The Siren," in marble, by Frenchman Etienne Hajdu) Mrs. Harry L. Winston illustrates the lighter moments of collecting and housing futurist art treasures.

Bernstein's Concert Is Carnegie Hall's Wildest

NEW YORK (UPI) — The second half of the concert at Carnegie Hall Friday was absolutely the wildest.

At one point, the string section of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra turned up in the rear of the stage and played with its members' backs to the audience.

At the same time, the brasses held forth in the top balcony and the woodwinds were windy in another balcony. The percussion instruments had box seats and the French horns got half-fainting in the dress circle.

Some of the audience — mostly housewives who took the unusual matinee calmly — felt things were a bit mixed up. Each of the sections had its own conductor and was playing an entirely different score — all at once.

Things got a little less confusing, but no less unusual when soprano Marni Nixon sang a poem to the tune of a piece written for tape recorder and orchestra got its partly electronic linings.

Conductor Leonard Bernstein said he was preparing the audience for 20th Century problems in music by assembling the program of experimental pieces. The ongo for scattered orchestra was "Antiphony One" by Henry Brant.

Music for soprano and percussion instruments was devised as "Improvisation Sur Mallarme I" by French Avant-Gardist Pierre Boulez. The tape recorder was brought into concert music by composers Otto Luening and Vladimir Ussachevsky.

Bernstein got the orchestra back to normal in the afternoon's windup with a rendition of Ravel's "La Valse." He said it was a reward to the audience for "having braved the perils of contemporary music."

Size Still Dictates Who Wears Pants

(NEA) — The fact that tapered pants of all lengths are the fashion doesn't necessarily mean that you can wear them.

You don't wear mauve if your skin is sallow. So stay away from slacks if your derriere is not small, your hips flat and your tummy trim.

Adjust Stitch

You'll sew better if you adjust the stitch to the fabric. Deep pile and heavy weight fabrics call for about 12 stitches to the inch, medium and light weight fabrics require more, shorter stitches.



Holding a young unknown's abstraction, Mrs. Winston stands next to the only existing Ballas sculpture. An abstractionist and colleague of Boccioni, the artist executed the piece in 1915, calling it "The Just of Boccioni"

— Lines of Force." The mosaic is by Seicini, the only living futurist, who at 80 has just completed murals for the new Italian luxury liner the "Leonardo da Vinci."

General News From Birmingham Area

BY RUTH SAUNDERS

BIRMINGHAM — Mr. and Mrs. John S. O'Gorman Jr.

who now make their home in Tucson, Ariz., have arrived at the Oakland Hills Country Club where they will stay until after the wedding April 23 of their daughter Sharon to David S. Glass.

The O'Gormans formerly lived in Birmingham. The bridegroom-elect's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn S. Glass of Vaughan road. Mrs. Glass and her daughter Bonnie entertained at tea Thursday for Mrs. O'Gorman and Sharon.

Bonnie is here for her spring vacation from the University of Michigan.

On Tuesday Mrs. Lawrence C. Howe and Mrs. Harvey B. Greene plan to give a luncheon, and many other affairs

will take place before the wedding in Christ Church, Cranbrook.

Mrs. Wallace Campbell and her sister Mary Taylor plan to drive to New York this week, and after shopping and seeing several shows, they will go to Newport, R.I., for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Harrison J. Stringham left Wednesday for a visit in Santa Barbara, Calif., with her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benedict at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Lerchen and their four children returned Friday from a motor trip to the West Coast.

On the way there they visited Mrs. Lerchen's uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Morris Muzzy in Phoenix, and in Pasadena

they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Skinner.

Mr. A. C. Uter and Mrs. Richard C. Fowler returned Monday from a visit with Mrs. Otto Rahm at her home in Easton, Md.

Mrs. Robert Craig will be in New York the last of this week to see her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hart before they leave for Europe. The Harts are former Birmingham residents who now make their home in Tryon, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen W. Brock recently have announced the engagement of their daughter Penelope Ann to Gerald C. Doss. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Doss. A June 25 wedding is planned.



When the children of the William A. Marbachs come to Pontiac they visit grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Dickerson of Ogden road and Dr. and Mrs. William H. Marbach of Neome drive. Making

a centerpiece of tulips are, from left, Margaret, Billy, their mother, and Elizabeth. The family lives in Elmhurst, Ill.

He Won't Be Handsome... Abby

Sounds Intriguing...But!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a cashier at a local moving picture theater. Naturally I am on display at all times. I have been told that I am very good looking. Two weeks ago I received a dozen beautiful roses. The card enclosed read "You are far more beautiful

than these roses." There were only initials on the card. A week later I received another dozen roses with the message, "I think of you night and day," signed with the same initials. I couldn't begin to name my unknown admirer, so I telephoned the florist who delivered the flowers and asked him who sent them. He said he couldn't tell me, but I'm sure he knows. I would like your help, Dear Abby, in finding out.

BLONDIE
DEAR BLONDIE: Be pa-

tient. Your "unknown admirer" will present himself sooner or later. But I warn you — don't expect too much. A handsome young Romeo rarely operates this way. He doesn't have to.

DEAR ABBY: We are submitting our problem to you for arbitration. I am a respectable bachelor living in a furnished apartment. There are other bachelors who have apartments in this building. Our landlady is a "watcher."

She is permanently stationed high up in her picture window from which vantage point she keeps an eye on all visitors day and night. She says she wants to keep a "respectable apartment." We are all over 21 and we call it noisiness. She has gone into our apartments (when we are out) and rummaged through our belongings. She says since it is her furniture she has a right to "check on its condition." Last year three tenants moved out on masse because they couldn't take her prying. Are we wrong or is she? Can you say something to her?

SPIED ON: She is wrong and I could say something to her but it wouldn't help you. The best solution is to move.

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Audience 'Loves' Mueller's Piano Concert

By MARJORIE ESCHER
Pianist Robert Mueller displayed the vigor, accuracy and musicianship which is winning him recognition in this country and Europe at a recital Saturday evening at Pierce Junior High School.

It was the final concert of the present series of Waterford Civic Music Assn.

The evening also launched the membership drive for the 1960-61 season.

Mr. Mueller is a personable young man as well as a competent pianist. His musical forte is his strength and dexterity. A piano knower it has been played when he has given it a workout.

Easy of manner and with a musician's sense of humor, Mr. Mueller told in an interview backstage of a recent concert in which he became carried away and played with such vigor that the pedal bracing fell off the piano with a resounding clatter.

Asked what an artist does under these circumstances, he

replied, "He leans heavily on the local person in charge—at

this particular concert, the Civic Music Assn. president. Luckily, in this case, a male with mechanical ingenuity who whipped a necessary wedge out of nowhere. In only minutes, the concert went on."

Mr. Mueller presented a varied program. Commencing with the Haydn C Major Sonata, one of the later works, in which the pianist made full use of his nimble fingers, moving easily from the slow movement to the racing finale which demanded and was given strength and color.

The flawlessly structured "Prelude, Choral and Fugue" by Cesar Frank followed. Evoking a mood of majesty and nobility, the triple counterpoint of the three principal themes are said to be unexcelled by anything in musical literature.

Mr. Mueller's treatment of the rolling melodies in the right hand, matched by the strength and beat in the bass, gave distinction to a beautiful but difficult piece of music. A pair of appealing pieces by the American composer Gottschalk preceded the intermission. The pianist explained to the audience that this composer, the first American to achieve renown in the development of piano music, is just coming back into favor. The pieces, which served as cultural ambassadors for the U.S. just before the Civil War, were played rhythmically and with sympathy. The audience loved them—and so must the pianist, his "body English" was apparent.

Both hands worked together in such a fashion, that with the use of a sustained pedal, the effect of vibration in a string instrument was achieved.

AUDIENCE RESPONSES

The audience was appreciative of Mr. Mueller's treatment of Chopin. The lyrical C Sharp Minor Polonaise was followed by two highly nationalistic mazurkas which ran the gamut of emotion typical of the Polish temperament.

A Khatchaturian Toccata concluded the program. Admittedly a showy display-piece for pianists, it embodies authentic Oriental ideas. Once again, it permitted Mueller to use his effective strong rhythmic bass and vibrant-like succession of rapidly played notes.

The audience responded with enthusiasm and demanded three encores. A short it century Scaratti Sonata was contrasted by the richly colored March from Prokofiev's "Love of Three Oranges."

It was in the final haunting Argentine folk songs (two of a group of five arranged by Julian Aguirre) that the artist revealed his love for contemporary music.

His mobile face told the story which he later confirmed. He is particularly fond of South American music and says it is his fondest dream to play on that continent. It was too bad that his audience was denied the opportunity of hearing his interpretation of the works of Villa-Lobos which he presented recently in a New York Town Hall appearance. Clearly this is where he shines, and is an area in which he should be heard.

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Nancy Lynne Cole, daughter of the Dorras Albert Coles of Flint, pledged vows to Milton James Strong, son of the Milton L. Strong of Orchard Lake, Saturday in Flint.

MRS. MILTON J. STRONG

Nancy Lynne Cole Weds

Loveknots of imported chantilly white bouquet taffeta chosen by Nancy Lynne Cole for her marriage to Milton James Strong, Saturday in the Community Presbyterian Church, Flint.

The full gathered skirt and sweep train accented a tiny pointed bodice and long tapering sleeves. Held by a double crown of lace, sequins and seed pearls, was a fingertip veil of silk illusion. White shattered carnations and pink roses combined in a colonial bouquet.

The candlelight rites were solemnized by the Rev. Elmer Braden Saturday evening.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorras Albert Coles of Brentwood drive, Flint. Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Strong of Orchard Lake road, Orchard Lake, are the bridegroom's parents.

Bridesmaids' gowns of seakist and taffy silk taffeta featured square necklines, tiny cap sleeves and harem-draped skirts topped with a double bow. Circle veils with rhinestone myrt were held by floral head clips.

Mrs. Robert Lewis was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sister Ellen and Barbara Baske.

Thomas Costello stood as best man. Guests were seated by the bride's brother James, Richard Hefwood, Stewart Bower and Eajnd Seibert.

For her daughter's wedding and church reception, Mrs. Cole chose a sheath dress of rose mauve silk organza with scalloped lace yoke and floating back panels. Her matching hat was of silk petals. Mrs. Strong appeared in Navy blue organza with pink accessories.



MRS. RALPH V. HILBORN.

Bethany Baptist Church Scene of Nuptial Rites

Barbara Sue Hill and Ralph Vernon Hilborn exchanged vows and rings before Dr. Irving Chapman Saturday in the Bethany Baptist Church. The communion table held arrangements of white gladioli and low candelabra.

Elda Sutter played organ accompaniment for C. Staff Lloyd of Pontiac who sang "God Gave Me You" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne Hall of Devon road, Royal Oak, the bride appeared in a bouffant gown of white organza. The bodice of embellished organza was designed with a square scalloped neckline and brief shirred sleeves. A large organza bow accentuated back fullness which swirled into a sweep train.

The fingertip veil of illusion was secured by a Juliet cap of pearls. White stephanotis and ivy surrounded a white orchid in her bouquet.

Girdled with a satin cuff was the ballerina-length gown of orchid chiffon over taffeta worn by honor matron Mrs. Henry Srawford of Royal Oak. Her matching velvet crown was veiled. Medium pink carnations and ivy comprised the cascade bouquet.

Wearing identical dresses were the bride's sister Elaine and Betty Meeks of Royal Oak, who served as bridesmaids. They carried cascades of deep pink carnations and ivy.

Marsha Ann Hall of Garden City, in floor-length white chiffon, scattered rose petals from a white straw basket as her aunt advanced down the aisle.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wavel E. Hilborn of Ruth street, was assisted by Robert L. Stuart of Royal Oak, best man. Guest were seated by his brother George William Hilborn of Pontiac and the bride's brother Jack D. Hall.

At the reception in the church Fellowship Hall, Mrs. Hall appeared in pale blue chiffon over taffeta with lace bodice and white

Barbara Sue Hill, daughter of the John Wayne Hall of Royal Oak, and Ralph Vernon Hilborn, son of the Wavel E. Hilborns of Ruth Street were wed Saturday in Bethany Baptist Church.

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The Road to Faith

Minister Lets Vestry Decide on Integration

By WILL OUSLER
Chapter Twenty-Six

We reach our own individual

plateau, whether it be social, business, spiritual, principally, we

reach, because of our own merit

or our good fortune which we pro-

udently deserve. We are proud-

ly proud, we say—of our achieve-

ment.

Our's! Our's!

We want the glory to be all

ours. We forget our limitations

and impermanence as physical

beings. Too often we bask our-

selves in glory without thought

of God or His strength or the

possibility of weakness with-

out Him.

We meet a minister of God who

has done well. He knows his

ology and his congregation; his

weaknesses and strengths. He is

considered a good pastor as his

voice booms out the sermon and

the prayers.

Yet there are a dozen places in

his parish where he could, if he

would, take needed action. A

dozen places where he withholds

his leadership and his gifts of

persuasion.

Let well enough alone, is the

decision he is disposed to make.

The problem of whether to

accept people, strange of speech

or different of background, his

congregation is not a contro-

versy in which to become

strongly involved.

"Let the vestry worry about it,"

he tells his wife.

And she assents in his not being

a man of courage, of spirit such as

he should be.

DIVINITY IS RECKLESS

The strength of the universe is

around us; we must reach out to

it and in reaching we must learn

not to consider our own safety or

security or well-being first. There

is a recklessness in divinity that

calls to us, a fantastic impracti-

cability. It is this message that

we see scrawled in the stars, splashed

across the heavens.

Often in the midst of the evil of

war, this spirit is found.

"Wilkie" was one memorable ex-

ample. His real name was Wil-

kins. Long before World War II

Wilkie wanted to be in the Army.

He applied for an appointment to

West Point and would have made

it except for two crooked front

teeth.

What kind of general would he

ever make, with two crooked

front teeth?

But when the war broke out,

Wilkie went into the Army Air

Force as a pilot on a medium

bomber.

He was still in his early twenties

when they made him squadron

commander. As the "old man," he

called the flyers together and told

them he would lead every mission

personally. It was said that Wilkie

lived for his men and fought for

them and seemed to die when one

of them died.

It was deemed too much for any

younger. Commanding officers fi-

nally told him: "You've had it,

Wilkie. We know about the girl in

Australia you're planning to

marry. Go on down and buy your-

self a honeymoon."

There was one more mission

over a half-forgotten piece of South

Pacific jungle island called Rabaul,

an enemy base at that time.

They had expected no serious

trouble on the flight. But the ene-

my had changed defenses and

brought in new guns.

Wilkie had made his own

bomb run; he could have gotten

away. But the others were be-

hind him—they also had families

and sweethearts.

Wilkie's death in that hell rain-

ing up from Japanese cruisers was

no empty defeat, no cringing on

some plateau of security, waiting

for nothingness.

It was the willingness to move

on, to risk, even to sacrifice, for

an unspoken faith that reached be-

yond the terror of the moment.

He gave his life in that split

second of decision.

Rarely, indeed, is this sacrifice

demanding by love of others so

great as this.

But demand there is, surrender

there is, self-denial there is, sacri-

fice there is every day.

However great or small, planned

or unplanned, the sacrifice we

make for our brother is the out-

ward symbol of inner certainty.

We ask no return and seek none.

For whatever is our need, we

know, will be fulfilled.

(To be continued)

(Copyright 1960).

Motor Firms' Profit

Nearly Double in '59

WASHINGTON (U) — The motor

vehicle industry nearly doubled its

after-tax profits in 1959, a govern-

ment report shows.

A joint study by the Federal

Trade Commission and Securities

and Exchange Commission showed

that producers of motor vehicles

and equipment reported net profit

after taxes of \$1,638,000,000 last

year, compared with \$82 million

dollars in 1958.

Only one other industry exceeded

the record of the auto-truck and

bus group.

After-tax profits of manufac-

tures of metal working machin-

ery and equipment showed a

year-to-year gain of \$3 million

dollars to \$1 million.

Another group which approached

the motor vehicle industry's per-

formance was that which produces

clothing and other finished textile

products. Its profits rose from \$4

million dollars to \$67 million.

Port Huron to Get Plant

PORT HURON (UPI) — Glen

of Michigan, which manufactures

women's and children's clothes,

has announced plans to open a

plant here April 11. Lester Glen,

president of the Manistee firm,

said the plant here would be

expanded into a full-scale opera-

tion later if it was successful.

Muskegon Plans

Major Port Facilities

MUSKEGON (UPI) — An ambi-

tious program being carried out

today by West Michigan Dock &

Market Corp. is expected to give

the port of Muskegon and the firm

general cargo facilities comparable

or better to any Great Lakes port

in the country.

The corporation's plan calls for

a major transit warehouse, dock,

extension and dredging. The work

is scheduled to be completed dur-

ing the coming shipping season and

give Muskegon general cargo

facilities twice the capacity of

Milwaukee or Toledo and equal to

Chicago and Cleveland.

The corporation's project is the

largest to be undertaken in Muske-

gon since 1933.

Would Equip Airliners

With Crash Recorders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Fed-

eral Aviation Agency (FAA) has

proposed that all jet-powered air-

liners be equipped with indestruc-

tible flight recorders to help solve

mysterious crashes.

Such devices, which record on

strip of aluminum or steel foil

a plane's altitude, speed, vertical

acceleration and heading from

takeoff to landing, already are

required on pure jet transports.

The FAA proposal would make

them mandatory on the turboprops

as well.

Sing Sing was once known as

Mount Pleasant prison.

Health Dept. Blasts Area Near MSU

Call Site Health Hazard

Poor sanitary conditions in an

area south of the Michigan State

University Oakland sewage system

are a health hazard and deterrent

to the future economic growth of

the vicinity, the Oakland County

Department of Health charged to-

day.

Petitions are being circulated to

request the Oakland County De-

partment of Public Works to make

a study of existing conditions.

Oscar Boyea, sanitarian for the

health department, said danger of

diseases such as typhoid fever,

streptococcal infections and gas-

trointestinal infections abounds in

the area.

"Existing sanitary conditions

in areas already developed could

also be improved immediately,"

said Boyea. "The Gildewells sub-

division north of Auburn Road

and west of Livernois road

would certainly benefit.

"It privies dot the area. Mal-

functioning septic tanks dump of-

ensive and untreated sewage into

adjacent ditches and fields."

Boyea said the county sanitary

code prohibits issuance of building

permits in areas where such con-

ditions exist.



FLOOD-TRAPPED CAR — Flood waters from the Elkhorn River lash against this car in the Waterloo, Neb., area. Between five and six feet of water covered much of the town of 400 Sunday, but most of the residents had fled their homes before the onrush of water.

Flight to Moscow'll Be a Relief They're Tearing Up My Home

By BOB CONSIDINE
NEW YORK — Well, it certainly will be a relief to fly to Moscow Wednesday. Sabena Airlines has a new route there from New York, via Brussels, using Boeing 707 Intercontinentals.

Grand town, Moscow! Glad Sabena invited me. I can see myself now, sitting in a faded armchair in the Metropole, dodging the bustled springs that burst through the fabric, and sipping that one double-vodka Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev allows the populace since he himself was ordered to go easy on the booze.

At least, nobody will be moving my chair. Or taking the rug from underfoot.

All of which is a roundabout way of saying that for the past few days we have been in the process of moving from one New York apartment to a new one. Our old joint on Park Avenue is being torn down to make way for one more office building. That's just what our street needed—another new office building.

The residents of the old place including Mrs. O. O. McIntyre and novelist Tom Costain, have folded their tents and sadly departed from a beloved house. It is like the destruction of the old Ritz.

IT'S SAD TO LEAVE

It's sad to leave a place where you've lived a long time. Every wall, every piece of furniture, every picture, every lamp stirs a memory. Usually a good memory. There are echoes of our kids still sounding through the place, thought their voices have changed since first they knew those walls.

It's hard to think of the iron ball crunching the plaster on which they hung their modest prizes, their trophies, crosses and paintings. It's hard to know that the floors over which they raced (and Tony DeMarco once danced) will be ripped up.

We will be spared that sight, of course, but the prelude—the moving process—is just about as bleakly emphatic. I am stuffing this particular piece in my pocket paragraph by paragraph, because if I don't a guy will scoop it up, wrap it in an old newspaper, and stuff it into a packing box. The amazing thing is that they've left me a typewriter and a chair to put in front of it. The rest of the place is undergoing a systematic looting that will make it as barren as a cave before the sun sets.

STOVE RIPPED UP

The stove was ripped up by its bleeding roots and taken away this morning before one last pot of coffee could be brewed on it. We woke up to find two strange men staring down at us in our darkened bedroom. They looked like undertakers to me, but, on the other hand, most people do at that time of morning.

"We come to take your bed," one guy said.

Someone had packed my razor and toothbrush. The ice box had been taken away, with its precious store of orange juice. A "lifetime" rug had ripped right down the middle while being sprung from the living room floor.

Whoever packed two 15th Century said jars I picked up in Japan in 1950 couldn't remember whether they had been put in packing case A or Z. We urged a nice guy with muscles to be careful with an earthen dish we bought in 1942 from the White Fathers, a missionary group that goes in for good foot.

deeds in the Arab world and archaeology and was, in this case, digging through the ruins of Carthage. Muscles was impressed as he swung the precious dish. "Get a load of this," he said to a male. "It's B.C. How about that?"

"You simply must clean off your desk," my wife commanded. I gave it a decent try. But how do you answer a better asking for tickets for the World Series between the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers? Will the fellow still be alive who requested that? And what do you do about the lady who keeps sending long treatises on the plot to assassinate McKinley.

Couldn't bear it after awhile and went out to have a light Lenten lunch of stewed ferns, skim milk, day-old wheat germs and a double martini.

When I returned, scarcely four hours later, the desk was clear.

Amateur Engineers Looking for Riders

LYNDHURST, N.J. — Though the day of the commuter railroad may be ending, there's a railroad

here that is looking for more passengers and doesn't charge one penny.

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neers from miles around who call themselves "Eastern Live Steamers." The engines can pull 12 grown men—and even more children—at a time.

Playwright Eugene O'Neill won the 1936 Nobel Prize for literature.

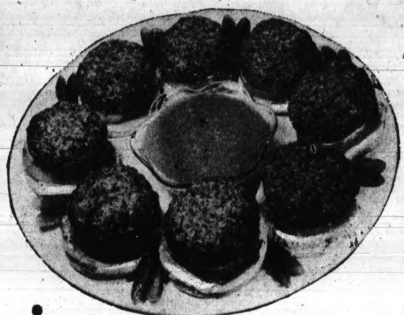
In the \$-billion-dollar appliance industry, about 75 per cent of all electrical appliances are bought by people who had no intention of buying them at the beginning of the year. And since 88 per cent of newspaper every day, the chances are that a newspaper ad gave them the idea.

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