

Kefauver Upsets Adlai in Minnesota

Workers Happy as Long Strike Comes to an End



WESTINGHOUSE BACK-TO-WORKERS — Plant guard Gust Luffey, left, checks five returning employees through the gates of the East Pittsburgh works of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. this morning as the men return to their jobs for the first time since the beginning of a strike last Oct. 17.

AP Wirephoto

Westinghouse Strike Ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Westinghouse Electric Corp. strike, one of the longest in the nation's modern labor relations history, is over.

Strikers weary of picketing idle plants for 156 days headed happily back to work.

The dispute — punctuated at times by violence — probably cost hundreds of millions of dollars in lost wages and business.

Settlement came last night when the striking International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) voted to accept a peace plan proposed two weeks ago by government mediators, but changed somewhat in the union's favor since then.

FROM 5 TO 22 CENTS
The new contract gives IUE workers annual pay raises ranging from 5 to 22 cents an hour, added to their prestrike average of \$2.10 an hour. Additional raises up to 12 cents an hour were provided for skilled workers.

Pensions and insurance benefits were improved. For example, the company will take over full cost of employee insurance after November 1958.

Westinghouse announced that nine of its consumer products plants will get back into production today. They are at Springfield, Mass.; Metuchen, Bloomfield, Belleville and Trenton, N.J.; Fairmont, W.Va.; Elmira, N.Y.; and Mansfield and Columbus, Ohio.

BACK AT WORK SOON
The bulk of the 44,000 strikers represented by IUE are expected to be on the job again in a matter of days. However, at some heavy machinery plants, notably the company's East Pittsburgh works, it will take a month to restore production.

The strike, started in mid-October, delayed by nearly half

a year introduction of the 1956 line of Westinghouse products.

For that reason, the company now expects to step up output "considerably beyond prestrike levels at all consumer product plants."

A strike of nearly 10,000 Westinghouse workers represented by another union, the Independent United Electrical Workers (IUE), will continue pending a separate settlement. But an early agreement was expected, based on the IUE terms.

"GLAD TO BE BACK"
Talking with reporters at the plant gates, the men were all but unanimous in saying, "Glad to be back."

That came from a picket captain who said he "wore out two pairs of shoes on the line" and a welder who said this had to be the last week of the strike for him, even if it meant giving up 15 years Westinghouse seniority.

Only a few men were recalled today at the East Pittsburgh works, biggest Westinghouse plant with a normal payroll of some 10,000. Their jobs will be getting the plant ready for production.

The company said that may require several weeks, although full operations will come much more quickly than that at some other plants in the Westinghouse system. There were 44,000 workers involved in the strike.

Police said Everett B. Kennison, 58, and his wife, Pauline, 50, found bludgeoned to death Monday in desolate brush country east of Victoria, may have been mistaken for a St. Clair Shore, Mich., couple believed to have fled to Mexico with embezzled state funds.

Mrs. Anna V. Thorpe, manager of a Michigan secretary of state's branch office in St. Clair Shores, her husband, Floyd, and their nine-year-old daughter, were last seen boarding a plane in Windsor, Ont., for Mexico City.

An audit of the branch office's books taken just after the Thorpes' disappearance showed a shortage of \$74,841.

Meanwhile, Mexican police said two American residents of Victoria are prime suspects in the slayings because both men disappeared shortly after the bodies were found.

The missing men, William A. Shelton, 25, and Joseph O'Brien, 30, were lease-managers of the motel where the vacationing Kennisons stayed until March 12, the day they were murdered.

Dulles to Talk on TV
NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles will report on his Far East tour in a radio and television broadcast Friday from 10:30 to 11 p.m. EST.

it into the Detroit treatment system.

Southfield has voted to incorporate as a city, but hasn't approved a charter. Main explained, therefore having no status as a township or a city under which it could enter an authority.

The bill passed yesterday allows Southfield to legally enter the authority whether it adopts a city charter or reverts to township status.

William B. Stout Dies in Phoenix

Pioneer in Automotive and Aviation Suffers Heart Attack at 76

PHOENIX (AP) — William Bushnell (Bill) Stout, 76, pioneer automotive and aviation inventor, died of a heart attack at his home here yesterday.

He was prominent in Detroit from 1914 until he moved to Phoenix several years ago.

Stout designed the old Ford trimotor plane; built the first all-metal plane for the Navy; built the first commercial monoplane; operated the first exclusive passenger air service in 1926 and was active in civic life in Detroit.

Stout was an engineering graduate of the University of Minnesota. He had been a newspaper columnist, editor of automotive magazines and chief engineer for a Detroit motorcar manufacturing company.

His accomplishments included development of small pancake engines, folding portable houses, a pusher-type plane and numerous other items.

He was an accomplished pianist and a pen and ink artist.

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New Farm Bill to Play Big Role in '56 Campaign

Timing to Date Appears to Favor Dems; GOP Eyes Pay Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP)—The timing of a new farm legislation may become an important factor in the major parties' campaigns for the farm vote in the November elections.

Thus far, the timing would appear to favor the Democrats. And there appear to be no signs of a speedup which, some GOP strategists think, might help the Republicans.

Republicans are pinning their hopes for farmers' votes largely on benefits they say would accrue through a soil bank plan.

This contemplates that payments up to \$1,200,000,000 would be made this summer to farmers for taking unneeded crop land out of production and putting it to soil conservation uses.

Democrats, on the other hand, are pinning their hopes largely on farmer dissatisfaction with price and income declines under the Eisenhower administration and with party promises of higher price supports.

The administration's soil bank plan will provide little help to farmers this year unless it can be set up before planting time. Farmers in the South already are planting their crops and seeding will get into full swing in other parts of the country next month.

DEADLINE FOR SOIL BANK
The Agriculture Department has said that if the soil bank plan is not enacted before April 15, it would be virtually impossible to set it up this year.

The Senate approved the soil bank in a many-faceted farm bill which it passed Monday night. But that bill must be compromised with a vastly different measure passed by the House last year—a thorny and probably lengthy procedure.

Then too the Senate bill contains many features opposed by the administration. GOP leaders said after a talk with President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Benson yesterday they do not see how it can be approved unless drastic changes are made in the Senate-House conference.

With Congress planning an Easter recess from March 29 until April 9, it could be mid-April before conferees settle down to serious work.

AIM FOR MAY 1
Rep. Hope of Kansas, senior Republican of the House Agriculture Committee, said, "If we can get a bill on the President's desk by May 1, it may be in time to allow farmers to qualify for soil bank payments—although it may be necessary to plow up some wheat already planted."

Some other GOP strategists say that politically speaking it would be easier for Eisenhower to veto an unfavorable farm bill after planting time than before.

Sign of the Times
ROME (INS)—Sign of the times: Some 200 Italians whose admiring parents named them Stalin have petitioned the courts to have their names changed.

World religious revival . . . Billy Graham series starts on page 27.

More about your income tax . . . deductions . . . page 12.

Today's chapter of Lenten Guideposts is on page 8.

Candidates Hear News



WHAT A FINE STATE! — Sen. Kefauver smiles broadly as he listens in Minneapolis last night to returns from Minnesota's Democratic presidential primary that gave him a significant preference over Adlai Stevenson.

Pontiac Driver in Fatal Crash

Warren Resident Dead, George Washburn Hurt in Smashup

A Pontiac driver was injured and a Warren Township man killed in a two-car collision yesterday afternoon near Mt. Clemens, Macomb County Sheriff's deputies said.

George W. Washburn, 23, of 854 Perkins St., who suffered a fractured rib, was not held after making a statement in the death of Charles L. Vanderstorm, 84, they said.

Washburn said he was going 55 miles per hour west on M59 when Vanderstorm's car suddenly pulled out in front of him at Romeo Plank road.

Vanderstorm was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Mt. Clemens, where Washburn was treated for minor cuts and bruises. He sought treatment for a rib fracture at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac last night, authorities said, and was later released.

Mothers Will Get New Traffic Light at Picketing Site

Irate mothers, who blocked traffic this week to protect their children, will get a traffic light today.

A meeting of city officials yesterday afternoon decided to install the light "as soon as possible" at the corner of East Boulevard and Valencia Drive.

According to the city's electrical supervisor, John Emerson, the light may be ready by the time grade-schoolers alight from school buses at 4:45 p.m.

Traffic Engineer Theodore M. Vanderstempel said he, City Manager Walter K. Willman and Police Chief Herbert W. Straley stude the situation and decided to push a plan adopted two months ago.

While police directed traffic, sign-toting mothers Monday started their campaign, after a boy, 7, was critically injured while crossing the street Friday.

Senator's Win Blights Hopes for Stevenson

Tennessean Gets 26 of State's 30 Democratic Convention Votes

MINNEAPOLIS (INS) — Adlai E. Stevenson's Minnesota primary "blitz" backfired and today Tennessee Sen. Estes Kefauver claimed all but four of the state's 30 Democratic convention votes in returns from Tuesday's upset presidential election.

Kefauver's victory, conceded by Minnesota Gov. Orville L. Freeman early today, was a damaging blow to the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee's White House aspirations.

But Stevenson announced at once in Chicago that he will carry on in his pre-convention campaign for Democratic delegates and remain in the four delegate primaries in which he is entered. These are Illinois, Pennsylvania, Florida and California.

With 2,985 of the state's 3,988 precincts unofficially reported, Kefauver had 212,387 votes to 164,189 for Stevenson.

Stevenson spokesmen said the results indicated that many Republicans crossed over and voted for Kefauver in the Democratic primary, which they can do under Minnesota law.

Kefauver was leading and appeared to have won seven of the state's nine congressional districts, but the final outcome was still in doubt with a possibility that Stevenson would emerge with three districts for a total of six convention votes.

SECOND SURPRISE
This was the second dramatic outcome in what was only the second presidential primary in recent Minnesota history. In 1952, the first time the state used its new primary law, the then Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower received more than 108,000 write-in votes for President.

In Tuesday's primary, President Eisenhower walked off with all 28 Republican convention votes, scoring 175,228 votes to 2,802 for Sen. William S. Knowland (R-Calif.) with almost 1,000 precincts still to be recorded on the Republican side.

Gov. Freeman told a gloomy gathering of Stevenson campaign workers shortly before midnight that it was apparent Kefauver had "won a clear-cut victory" in the Democratic-Farmer-Labor primary. Then he went up to the senator's hotel room and congratulated him personally on his triumph.

Kefauver in turn told a news conference he thought the Minnesota outcome "marks a turning point in my campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination."

Freeman declined to participate in the Kefauver news conference. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Loat: 20 Cigarettes Risk: Fifteen Years
The burglar who broke into the Sportsman's Grill in Avon Township last night must have wanted a smoke pretty badly, Oakland County Sheriff's deputies said today.

He took just one package of cigarettes, leaving everything else untouched. If caught, he faces a maximum 15 years in prison.

Philosopher's 2 Aims: to Finish Writings, Die
SEATTLE (AP)—Will Durant, the 70-year-old philosopher-historian, has laid out two jobs for himself.

One, he said in an interview, is to finish his seven-volume "Story of Civilization," the sixth volume of which will reach the publishers soon.

"And then," he was asked, "What do you plan to do?" His unsmiling answer: "I plan to die."

TV Salute to Mamie
NEW YORK (AP)—The CBS-TV birthday salute to Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower at 1 to 1:30 p.m. EST Thursday will feature Tony Martin, Marion Marlowe, Robert Rounseville, Martha Wright and Mahalia Jackson.

Sunny Skies Going, Rain, Snow Coming

Sunny skies are bringing somewhat warmer weather today. The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts rain mixed with snow tonight with a low of 32-36 degrees.

Thursday will be mostly cloudy and colder with rain in the morning and a high of 38 to 42 degrees. In downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 25 degrees. The mercury rose to 44 at 1 p.m.

Interceptor Moves Ahead as Legislature OKs Bill

Passage of a bill by the State Legislature yesterday cleared the way for completion of an agreement which will allow construction of the Evergreen Interceptor Sewer by six South Oakland County communities.

Southfield, Lathrup Village, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and Bloomfield Township have been ordered by the State Water Resources Commission to stop allowing untreated wastes to flow into the Rouge River.

They decided to set up an authority to construct a sewer on Evergreen Road from Eight Mile Road to Fourteen Mile Road then branching out to the north, said Oakland County Drain Commissioner Ralph A. Main.

It would pick up the sanitary flow from their areas plus the west part of Troy city and carry



SEN. W. S. BROOMFIELD

Broomfield Asks U.S. House Seat

Royal Oak State Solon Will Campaign for Post Vacated by Dondero

State Senator William S. Broomfield (R-Royal Oak) today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination to run for the U.S. Congress from the 18th District (Oakland County).

Broomfield, 34, will compete for the nomination with chairman of the Michigan Turnpike Authority George N. Higgins, of Ferndale, who preceded the Royal Oak man as Oakland's state senator. Richard Kuhn, of Pontiac, is also in the field.

The latest candidate was elected to the Senate in 1954, following three terms as a state representative. He was the youngest man in Michigan's legislative history to serve as Speaker pro tem of the House.

Broomfield attended Royal Oak schools and served in the Air Force during World War II. He is married and has two daughters.

The senator said he will "wage a vigorous campaign on the platform of President Eisenhower . . . I am totally committed to the preservation of freedom and the continuance of peace and prosperity for all."

Pink-Haired Girl Thinks Town Easily Shocked

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (INS)—Jean Anne Heineman, a 21-year-old Milwaukee blonde who dyed her hair pink, thinks her home town is too easily shocked.

She complained: "People here are behind the times. Other places they wouldn't think anything of pink hair."

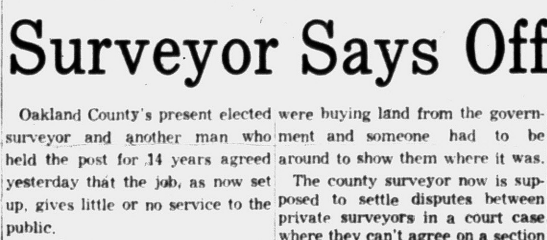
Maybe so.



I PUT YOU BEHIND BARS SO YOU'D HAVE TO LISTEN!

A pretty girl with a mind and way of her own suddenly lands Captain Easy in jail. Then she springs a big surprise and Easy is tripped into playing the leading role in one of the strangest adventures of his career. Be sure to follow the new adventure in the comic.

CAPTAIN EASY
Starting Thursday in
The Pontiac Press



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Surveyor Says Office Is "Outmoded"

Oakland County's present elected surveyor and another man who held the post for 14 years agreed yesterday that the job, as now set up, gives little or no service to the public.

The position should either be done away with "and save ballot-printing costs," they feel, or be activated to the point where it can do some good.

These views were put forth by County Surveyor Omar E. MacNutt and a former county surveyor, Maurice E. Baldwin, who now heads the surveying department of a local engineering firm.

When the office was first set up, they explained, many people were buying land from the government and someone had to be around to show them where it was.

The county surveyor now is supposed to settle disputes between private surveyors in a court case where they can't agree on a section line," said MacNutt. "I've had to do this once in eight years."

The setup calls for MacNutt to be paid by the township he is asked to work in. "And I didn't get paid for the one job I did," he stated.

"The surveyor used to keep a lot of records," he explained, "particularly of section corners into which all surveys are tied. The way the value of land has increased, that work is still im-

portant. If markers are removed, they should be relocated and replaced, but I receive no allocation to finance such work or keep up even a part-time office where records might be kept and made available to the public."

Baldwin advocated "setting up a central office in the county where all surveys could record

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Mideast Crisis Stirs U.N. Group

U.S. Call Responded by Security Council Action for Urgent Session

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (U.P.)—The U. N. Security Council is expected to meet in emergency session late this week or early next in answer to a U. S. call for urgent action on the current Israeli-Arab crisis.

The U. S. delegation called on the 11-nation Security Council for "urgent and early action," the same words President Eisenhower used in his March 7 news conference.

The prospect was raised that U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld might be sent on a new peace mission to the Israeli area.

Nab 3 in Robbery of Jewelry Company

Three additional arrests yesterday cleared up a \$500 jewelry store robbery March 7, Pontiac police said.

Arrested along with three alleged companions arrested Saturday was Leroy Gray, 20, of Ferndale.

Gray waived examination on a charge of breaking and entering and was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court, as were William D. Patterson, 17, of Royal Oak; Raul L. Wiley, 19, of Ferndale; and Willie R. Campbell, 19, of Detroit.

They were placed under \$2,000 bond each by Pontiac Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum and returned to jail pending appearance Monday.

Ricco Henderson Jr., 30, of Ferndale and William J. Zeigler, 18, of Ferndale were sentenced by McCallum to 30 days in jail after pleading guilty to receiving part of the stolen goods.

Photos of Japan to Be Exhibited at Cranbrook

Fifty photographs of Japan, taken by the late Werner Bischof for a two-year Japanese assignment for the Swiss magazine, "Du," will be exhibited at Cranbrook Institute of Science for two weeks, beginning Sunday.

Bischof gained wide recognition as a technician and reporter before his death in 1947, when his jeep fell from a Peruvian mountain where he was photographing Incan architecture.

The current exhibition is being circulated through the country by the Smithsonian Institution Travelling Exhibition Service. It was first shown at the Art Institute of Chicago.

First section of the show portrays ancient Japanese tradition still living in modern religion, love of nature and social customs.

The second part deals with modern Japan, a nation of growing industry and progressive Westernization.

Traditional Japanese theatre is shown in photographs of classical Buddhist plays and modern Kabuki dances.

House Will Consider Water Study Aid Bill

A bill which would allow the State Water Resources Commission to join with local communities in surveying long-range water needs was reported out of the House Marine Affairs Committee last night.

"Its consideration by the full House should begin immediately and I don't expect much opposition," said State Senator William S. Broomfield (R-Royal Oak), who introduced the measure which has already passed the Senate.

The bill is designed to help communities, such as Pontiac, in designing and financing long-term water supplies.

Wrist Watch Stolen

A thief broke into her home two weeks ago and stole a \$75 wrist watch, Lillian McGlane of Fenton told Oakland County Sheriff's deputies yesterday.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer today, high 44 to 48. Cloudy with occasional rain mixed with snow tonight, low 32 to 36. Thursday mostly cloudy and colder with rain in the morning, high 38 to 42, with to southwest winds increasing to 15-20 miles per hour.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 24
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction: Southwest
Sun sets Wednesday at 6:45 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 6:33 a.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 7:58 a.m.

Downcast Temperatures
6 a.m. 24 24 11 a.m. 40
7 a.m. 26 26 12 m. 42
8 a.m. 28 28 1 p.m. 44
9 a.m. 30 30 2 p.m. 46
10 a.m. 32 32 3 p.m. 48

Tuesday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 40
Lowest temperature 17
Mean temperature 28.5
Weather—Fair

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 50
Lowest temperature 14
Mean temperature 32
Weather—Rain 21

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This
72 in 1916 — 1 in 1955

Tuesday's Temperature Chart
Baltimore 41 27 Memphis 40 31
Pittsburgh 34 22 Miami 61 44
Chicago 40 28 Minneapolis 41 26
Cincinnati 40 19 New Orleans 56 38
Denver 52 33 New York 39 28
Detroit 37 27 Omaha 47 25
Dallas 41 29 Phoenix 80 59
Portland 44 37 St. Louis 47 35
Houston 46 32 S. Francisco 45 32
Jacksonville 56 38 S. A. 45 32
Kansas City 41 24 Washington 41 29

'Mr. U.S.' May Have Receding Chin in 2056

LOS ANGELES (U.P.)—Is the American race undergoing a genetic change in its facial characteristics and inclining toward the receding chin type?

Dr. Alton Moore, assistant dean of the University of Washington School of Dentistry, says there is evidence to indicate that such a change is taking place.

The face of Mr. America of 2056 may look very much like Caspar Milquetoast of 1956. School surveys of children in Seattle and other cities in the nation showed that 71 per cent of high school students had badly aligned teeth. In more than half these cases, this defect causes disfigurement—usually a receding chin, he said.

This, he told the Los Angeles Dental Society, may mean that we are drifting away from the straight Roman profile as the common standard of facial beauty.

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Pontiac Deaths

Charles J. Haynes
Charles J. Haynes, 51, of 50 Lincoln Ave. died this morning after a year's illness.

Born in Enfield, England Aug. 12, 1874, he was the son of James and Harriet Edwards Haynes. He was married to the former Annie Steers.

Coming here from England 45 years ago, he was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Annie Ribbins, living in Australia and several nieces.

Mr. Haynes is at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home where arrangements are pending.

Rodolphe J. Richard

Word has been received of the death Friday of Rodolphe J. Richard, 76, of Palo Alto, Calif., formerly of Pontiac. He was born in Canada, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Richard.

Surviving are five children, T. G. Richard of Palo Alto, Sidney A. of Lansing, Rodolphe of Levittown, Pa., Mrs. Jane Garrett of Hillman and Mrs. Alice Helvey of Pontiac. Eight grandchildren also survive.

Service will be at 1 p.m. Friday from the Coster-Line Funeral Home, Northville.

Stephen J. Snitgen

Stephen J. Snitgen, 60, of 141 Elizabeth Lake Rd. was dead on arrival yesterday afternoon at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

He was born March 27, 1895 in Westphalia, the son of Frank and Anna Snitgen and married Marie H. LeMonde Dec. 15, 1917 in Wichita Falls, Tex.

A resident of Pontiac 24 years, Mr. Snitgen came here from Whiting, Ind. and was employed as chief stock keeper at General Motors Truck & Coach Division. He was a veteran of World War I having served with the 14th field artillery.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Frank Heath of La Habra Heights, Calif. and three grandchildren.

Service will be 2 p.m. Friday from Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Elder Herbert Lohr of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will officiate with burial in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Andrew Temporal

Andrew Temporal, 60, of 28 Hartung Ct. died early this morning in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He had been ill three months.

Born in Ceprano, Italy April 19, 1895, he was married in Chicago to Matilda Berke in 1932. He attended school in Italy.

A member of the Silvercrest Baptist Church, he had been a resident of Pontiac 28 years, coming here from Massachusetts.

Mr. Temporal owned and operated a grocery on N. Saginaw St. He was a member of the Christian Business Men's Club and had served with the Italian army in World War I from 1910-1918.

He leaves his wife and a daughter, Mrs. George Links of Pontiac. A brother and a sister are living in Rome, Italy.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday from the Hunton Funeral Home. The Rev. James Luther, his pastor, will officiate with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.



SPRING CHORE: DIGGING OUT — In a scene typical of the New York City suburban area, motorists in Yonkers wield snow shovels in bright spring sunshine to extricate autos trapped in the east's worst storm of the season. Conditions are rapidly returning to normal from Maine to Virginia as snow clearance crews attacked blizzard drifts.

Spring Sun, 10,000 Men Work on New York Snow

From Our Wire Services
A bright spring sun, warm temperatures and 10,000 sanitation men worked away today at what was left of 18.1 inches of snow that was dumped on New York City last weekend.

The metropolitan area, dealt a staggering double-fisted blow by successive storms on Friday and Monday, virtually had recovered as trains, planes and buses moved on schedule once again.

Schoolchildren who had enjoyed a two-day "snow holiday" were ordered back to classrooms as traveling conditions improved and roads were cleared.

The commissioner warned owners of vehicles abandoned during the worst of Monday's 13.5 fall that they must remove snowbound cars from streets by this afternoon or they will receive tickets.

In the Southeast, temperatures were near or below freezing in the Carolinas and Georgia and in the 40s in Florida. It was as cold in Macon, Ga., early today as in Chicago, each city reporting 31 above.

Identify Body of State Man

FBI Report Victim in Texas Murder Was From Michigan

CANYON, Tex. (U.P.)—The body of a man found stabbed to death in a roadside park near here Saturday was identified by the FBI yesterday as Robert Boyd Chapman, 30, of Holt, Mich.

Identification was made from fingerprints. Agents said two small boys found the body. It apparently had been dumped from a car and covered with weeds.

Chapman had operated a service station in Phoenix, Ariz., for the past two years. He had visited his wife in Michigan when their baby was born last month. The couple decided to sell the service station so Chapman could live in Michigan.

Police said Chapman called his wife March 12 and said he would be home as soon as he could finish signing the papers to sell the business.

Texas authorities said Chapman apparently was murdered that night.

The park where his body was found is about a 12 hour drive from Phoenix.

The body had been stabbed 14 times, apparently with a double edged knife. The head had been crushed.

Explosion Destroys GE Plant; 2 Missing

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. — A huge explosion and raging flames destroyed a four-story building at the General Electric plant here early today and two persons were reported missing and presumed dead.

The blast, at the company's main plant in downtown Schenectady, rocked the city. Lesser blasts followed. The cause was not determined.

The building housed a chemical materials shop.

The names of the workers missing were not determined immediately.

Donald Cree of Schenectady, was hospitalized with serious injuries.

At least one other worker was treated at the scene.

Large barrels of resin and varnish were reported stored in the building, a concrete structure reinforced with steel and known as No. 77.

It took firemen about six hours to control the flames.

Now It's 'Snow' Problem

NORTHFIELD, Mass. (U.P.)—A group of Northfield residents has found a way to make use of the huge piles of snow that line the streets after two blizzards. They invited the children to line main street with snow sculptures. If the idea works out they'll make an annual affair of it, they said.

Pontiac Teacher Receives Award of Urban League

Pontiac teacher and librarian Miss Viola B. Fitch last night received the Pontiac Urban League annual award for outstanding contribution to racial and religious understanding in Oakland County in 1955.

League director Everett C. Spurlock, presenting the plaque at last night's annual meeting, said:

"In her own quiet way, Miss Fitch has perhaps done more than any other person to further the objects of the League. For a job well done, this plaque is presented with our warmest affection."

Among constitutional amendments adopted last night, the League decided to reduce the number of board members from 24 to 18; to eliminate the "equally bi-racial" provision from board composition; and to permit board members to be re-elected after a year's absence from the board when they already have served two terms.

Board members Robert Boyer and Norman Kujala were nominated for second terms. Directors Dr. William A. Gordon, Mrs. Edwin V. Clarke, Mrs. Harry L. Riggs, T. Warren Fowler, Rev. William H. Bell and Dr. Robert R. Turpin, whose second term expired last night, left the board.

Two new board members will be elected by the board.

Jackson Doctor Dies

JACKSON (U.P.)—Dr. Charles Abrahamson, 80, a medical officer in the German army in World War I, died Tuesday following a stroke. He had practiced in the United States since 1935.

Pontiac Teacher Receives Award of Urban League

Speaker for the evening was Wayne County Circuit Judge Wade McCree, at 36 the youngest man ever elected to that office. His topic was school segregation as it applies to the country as a whole.

"The race problem is the most pressing single issue in America today," Judge McCree said. Reviewing progress since passage of the 14th Amendment in defeating segregation, he pointed out that the 1954 Supreme Court decision on school segregation was "evolutionary, not dramatic."

He said a "national crisis" exists in five southern states—Virginia, South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia—but that most southern states were making progress in overcoming segregation.

The role of northern communities absorbing Negro immigrants from the south, Judge McCree said, is increasingly important. He said northerners wishing better relations and smooth integration of these newcomers must act vigorously to "convince the popular mind."

"The Negro is the yardstick of American democracy," Judge McCree concluded. "In this way, perhaps he has a greater responsibility than anyone else."

Judge McCree was introduced by Michigan's Lt. Gov. Philip Hart.

Grocer Arrested in Utica Knifing

Charged With Stabbing Companion in Dispute Over Dice Game

A Utica resident is in fair condition today in St. Joseph Hospital, Mt. Clemens, after allegedly being stabbed several times with a 14-inch butcher knife by a grocer after an evening of drinking.

His reported assailant's surrender led police to the wounded victim.

Walter Lyon, 34, of 4787 Betty St. was given 79 stitches and blood transfusions after police found him collapsed near his car early yesterday morning.

Grocer Jesse J. Robinson, 40, stood mute upon arraignment on a charge of felonious assault with intent to commit murder. He was released on \$2,500 bond by Justice-of-the-Peace Francis A. Castellucci.

Robinson told Utica police the stabbing followed an argument over a dice game which the pair were playing in the back room of Robinson's store, at 7690 Auburn Rd., after a drinking bout.

Cypriots Bomb Military Auto

Pro-Greeks Blast Car Killing 1 British Soldier, Wounding Two

NICOSIA, Cyprus (U.P.)—Pro-Greek Cypriots bombed a military car in Famagusta today, killing one British soldier and wounding two others.

The death brought to 22 the number of British personnel killed since August, when Cypriot rebels launched their campaign of violence to win union with Greece.

British paratroopers clamped a curfew on a large section of Nicosia while they searched for arms and hunted rebel suspects. They blocked all movement within the area during the search.

Eight masked men brandishing arms overpowered police last night in the Phiti village police station. They set fire to furniture and books, then fled.

Hundreds of Turkish Cypriots stoned and looted Greek shops in the Nicosia capital yesterday despite barrages of police tear gas. They rioted for three hours in reprisals of anti-Turkish rioting at Vasilia village.

Finally Dr. Fazil Kucuk, leader of the Turkish community, quieted the rioters.

Auto Club Head Taken by Death

Emerson F. Alston Dies in Local Hospital After Brief Illness

Emerson F. Alston, Pontiac division manager of the Automobile Club of Michigan, died in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital this morning, after a six-weeks illness. He was 64.

Associated with the Auto Club for the past 28 years, he had recently been cited by the firm for his service to Pontiac and Michigan motorists through the years.

Born in New York, Alston came to Michigan in 1931 as a stock broker in charge of a Pontiac office. He joined AAA in 1936, and had been division manager for the past two years.

A veteran of World War I, he was a member of the Lions Club, Cook - Nelson American Legion Post, and Heart of the Lakes Post VFW. He attended St. Vincent de Paul Church.

He was named outstanding club manager of Michigan by the AAA board of directors in February.

Surviving is his wife, Anna, with whom he resided at 1615 Lakeview Dr. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Brace-Smith Funeral Home.

Kefauver Victory Hits Adlai's Hopes

(Continued From Page One)

But Kefauver said he welcomed the governor. Sen. Hubert Humphrey and other top Stevenson sponsors to places on the Kefauver-controlled convention delegation. He said he didn't know whether they would accept.

SEES REVOLT
The senator also said the election "indicated a revolt in the state and in the entire Midwest against the Eisenhower-Benson farm program."

He added: "It is clear to me that we Democrats can and will win in November."

The senator, whose handshaking and direct appeal to the voters also won him all of New Hampshire's 12 Democratic presidential delegates last week, called Stevenson "a fine man."

Explaining why he thought he won, he told reporters, "I may have spelled out my program in more detail, worked harder and met more people."

Asked if he thought California's June 5 primary election would be any tougher than Minnesota's, Kefauver replied with a tired grin: "They don't get any tougher than what I started out with here."

Reporters who traveled with both candidates as they criss-crossed Minnesota last week said it was evident that Kefauver's crowds were more enthusiastic in their response.

The senator pounded away at the theme of "bossism" by state organization leaders, who sponsored Stevenson's candidacy, almost as much as he did the Eisenhower farm program.

Stevenson planned a news conference in Chicago today to give his own reaction to the Minnesota story.

The Day in Birmingham Plan Board Cites Need for Alleys in Two Areas

BIRMINGHAM (U.P.)—Two areas where lack of alleys behind business sites presents problems in unloading of merchandise were discussed at City Planning Board meeting last night.

In both cases, planners indicated that unloading should be in alleys rather than from the street.

Woody-Walker Company's request for an alley to the rear of stores on the east side of Woodward between Ravine and Park was planning board agreement, following a study by the board of the whole block's unloading problems and an engineering department study.

Max Brook, Inc. had requested that buildings west of S.S. Kresge store on West Maple be given permission for street-unloading until 10 a.m. His request should be denied, the planners decided.

"Ceration of such a loading zone would be a hindrance to free flowage of traffic on Maple and would be at the expense of three parking spaces," their resolution stated.

A proposed terrace development on North Woodward south of Colonial court, on unplatted parcels 1A and 1B was discussed, with plans made to consult property owners of single family zoning across the Rouge River from the back of the property.

The terrace developer wishes to extend his buildings beyond the 300-foot line from the front of the property, but planners wonder if it is too close to the river line and the home areas beyond.

The single family homeowners will be asked to attend the April 24 planning board informal meeting to discuss the zoning change and see sketches by the developer's architect.

Admission of taking money, liquor, beer and golf clubs—from homes, cars, and Knollwood and Twin Beach Country Clubs has been made by John Duncan, 17, of Milford, according to Birmingham police.

Duncan, who gave himself up after Joseph Pinter reported seeing the youth trying to enter Pinter's gas station on Quanton, is being charged with attempted breaking and entering in the nighttime.

He waived examination in justice court and is free on \$500 bond until his arraignment in circuit court on Monday.

Pythian Sisters Past Chiefs will meet at Anna Mary Deneau's home, 25670 Franklin Hills Drive, at 8 p.m. Friday.

A pancake supper is being sponsored tonight by Chapter 220, OFS at the Masonic Temple from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Funds

Calls for Probe of State Offices

Former Auditor General Claims 'Politics' Cause Laxity in Branches

BIRMINGHAM—"The time has come for a full scale investigation of practices in the branch managers' offices of the Secretary of State to determine how a political hack could be put in charge of the collection of hundreds of thousands of dollars under circumstances which enabled her to depart happily with \$74,000 dollars of taxpayers' money," former Auditor General John B. Martin told Republicans at a meeting of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Republican Club here last night.

"The Thorpe case which now leads to Mexico and points south is not the first instance of shortages in the branch managers' offices," Martin said.

There was an earlier case at Charleville, he pointed out, and another at East Dearborn where the manager was allowed to "make up" the difference and no proper action was taken.

"In the case of the Thorpes, however," Martin said, "a little acorn grew into a big oak before anyone knew what was happening. This is a prime example of what is bound to happen where public business is handled on a political basis. This is the biggest scandal to hit the Department of State in 20 years."

"Furthermore," Martin said, "there have been published newspaper stories, apparently not denied, indicating that certain branch managers' offices of the Department of State are being used to build up a political slush fund for the 1956 campaign. If these charges have any basis in fact they should be fully gone into and the whole truth told the public."

"We ought to know what is going on behind the scenes," he concluded.

Hint Auto Industry to Hold Gotham Show

DETROIT (U.P.)—Chances are good that the auto industry will hold a national automobile show in New York late this year.

The show would be the first to be sponsored exclusively by the car manufacturers since 1940. It would be held in the new coliseum on New York's Columbus Circle.

Industry sources decline to confirm that plans have been made for the first postwar show. However, it is known that most auto-makers have been canvassed on the proposal and most have indicated a desire to take part.

Adversaries Square Off in Hassle Over Base Site

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Adversaries squared off today in a new effort to settle a two-year dispute: where in Michigan should the Air Force build a jet fighter base?

A Senate Armed Forces subcommittee called a hearing (10:30 a.m. EST) to take testimony on the long controversy.

The Air Force has picked a site in Kalkaska County. But the House Armed Services committee recently voted to move the proposed base to Manistee County.

Both are in the northwestern part of Michigan's lower peninsula. Cost of installation eventually would run to more than \$20 million dollars, including an elaborate new aircraft warning system for which rental of telephone lines alone would run several hundred thousand dollars annually.

Sen. Potter (R-Mich.) and at least three Republican House members from Michigan—Reps. Knox,

Mexico Approves Visit

MEXICO CITY (U.P.)—Congress has given final approval for President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines to leave the country for his meeting with President Eisenhower and Canadian Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent in White Sulphur Spring, W. Va., March 26-28.



RECEIVES LEAGUE AWARD—Pontiac teacher and librarian Miss Viola B. Fitch (left) is shown here receiving the Urban League annual award for outstanding contribution toward the promotion of racial and religious understanding in Oakland County in 1955. Director of the league Everett C. Spurlock presented the plaque.

Bob Considine Says:

New York's Finest Picks on Poor Cabbies

NEW YORK (INS)—A small observant girl we know was being taken to the country last weekend in the family station wagon. She and her brothers fell silent as a hearse drew abreast and the two cars inched forward together in heavy traffic.

It was she who broke the silence with a single, Brooklyn-flavored word that either had something to do with the drapes on the hearse's window, or the signifi-

cance of the vehicle itself, or both. "Coitains."

When are the New York cops going to stop picking on cab drivers? New York has the best cabbies in the world.

To generalize about them for a moment, they are the finest drivers in the business, the most honest, the hardest working, and certainly the most colorful.

The recent crippling snowfall that drove so many of them to cover revealed just how much the city depended on them and how helplessly immobile it is without them.

TREATED SHABBILY

But they're treated shabbily by that other grand Gotham ornament, the cop. If they are forced to park a few minutes for even the most drastic reasons, chances are that they will find a ticket on their windshield wipers when they return to the car.

A sawbuck is a good day's work for a New York cab driver. These often unfair tickets cost him that much at least and run up as high as \$25. Seems a rotten shame.

Pretty soon people will be graduating from TV, the newest industrial colossus, and going into other dodges. Robin Moore, veteran 31-year-old closed-circuit television man, has been named to the board of

directors of the Sheraton Hotel chain. His appointment was hailed by other old timers in TV.

Moore reached his present job by way of Harvard, the Air Force, and foreign correspondence. He put closed circuit TV into the hotel chain whose board he now graces.

It has become so big that when Studebaker-Packard put two new horseless carriages on display Tuesday the company was able to show the sleek wagons simultaneously to 2,000 dealers assembled in Sheraton and anti-Sheraton hotels in 25 cities across the country.

Salesmen and dealers in five of the cities—New York, Detroit, Chicago, Kansas City and Los Angeles—talked back and forth with top management on company problems and potentials.

MUST IRK IKE

The restrictions the doctors have placed on President Eisenhower's physical activities must gall him. A friend sends this excerpt from "My Three Years With Eisenhower" by Capt. Harry C. Butcher, Ike's naval aide during the war years:

"I first met Dwight D. Eisenhower in Washington . . . He was then a major. One of the few things that stick in my mind

about that evening I met him was that all of us did various parlor tricks.

"Ike had one none of us could do: He stood stiffly erect, slowly fell forward without moving a muscle but at the last instant, just before it seemed he would break his nose on the floor, his strong hands and muscular arms broke the fall.

"He can still do the trick and does on appropriate occasions," Butcher wrote at the time (1946).

Maybe we should identify good kids as juvenile delinquents, which maybe is the antonym of delinquent. Such as Dick Rubenstein, 18, Harvard freshman out of Woodmere, Long Island, N. Y.

He's on the dean's list, the fencing squad, a concert pianist, and on his day off teaches French to interested inmates at Boston's Norfolk State Prison.

MSU Receives \$10,000

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State University has received a grant of \$10,000 from Miss Jesse T. Fee of Adrian for upkeep of the Hidden Lake Gardens in the Irish Hills section of southeast Michigan, near Tipton. The 227-acre tract was given to MSU in 1946 by the late H. A. Fee of Adrian.

Floating helicopter stations may be placed on the Thames at London.

Plans for Birthday Dinner Readied by Legionnaires

Final arrangements for the 37th annual birthday dinner of American Legion Cook-Nelson Post 20 Saturday at 6:30 p.m. have been completed, general chairman Mrs. Ray Jewell said Monday night at a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the post.

Guest speaker at the chicken dinner meeting will be Charles Snyder, past first zone commander from Detroit.

Special guests will be Mrs. Norman Wiseman, 18th district president from Royal Oak; Ray H. Law-

son, 18th district commander from Rochester; Orvin Weaver, post and district chaplain; and Mrs. Charles Crawford, toastmistress, of Pontiac.

Entertainment by the Jackie Rae dancers is scheduled.

Auxiliary members assisting are Mrs. Roger Dean, program chairman; Mrs. Carl Shindorf, kitchen chairman; Mrs. Gladys Williams, dining room chairman; Mrs. Leo Mineweaver, entertainment chairman; and Mrs. James McKee, invitation and ticket chairman.

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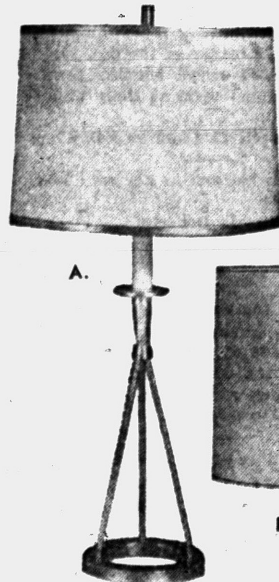
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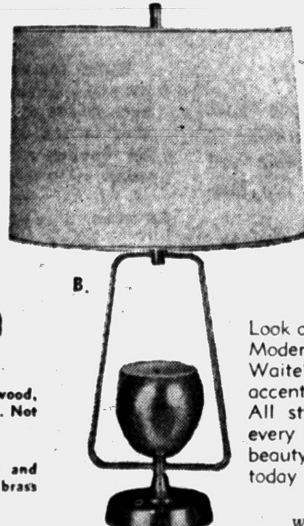
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A. Candlestick lamp 30" tall, 3-way lighting, shade with brass trim.

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Landlady Just Can't Abide That Black Pitch Patch

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (P)—Mrs. Mary Catchings just can't abide that black asphalt patch on the white concrete sidewalk in front of her apartment house.

City workmen fixed a hole there. Mrs. Catchings scrapped away the asphalt before it hardened. The city workmen put it back; she removed it again. After one more round, City Manager Joseph W. Watson suggested they all see if white cement wouldn't blend the patch in with the rest of the sidewalk.

Miss Catchings has agreed. She said she just wants a patch that won't jar the color sensibilities of her and the tenants.

THE STORY OF EGGBERT

An Easter Adventure

By Walt Scott



Rocket to Carry 'Earth Moon'

Missile Will Hold First Man-Made Unit Into Outer Space

BALTIMORE (P)—A rocket resembling a huge rifle cartridge—72 feet long and only 45 inches in diameter at its widest point—will carry the earth's first man-made moon 300 miles into outer space in about 10 minutes.

The first public description of the 22,600-pound Vanguard rocket was given yesterday in a joint Navy-Glenn L. Martin Co. announcement.

Martin is building the three-stage rocket, which is scheduled for launching from the Air Force missile test center at Cocoa, Fla., as part of this country's participation in the International Geophysical Year, 1957-58.

Martin said the Vanguard will be the "first liquid fuel rocket designed to be controlled without the use of fins," an innovation termed "a scientific break-through by Martin engineers."

The rocket will be guided by a power plant installed on a semi-pivot, making possible directional changes in the stream of power from the rocket's tail. This plant will guide the rocket.

The first stage will boost the rocket practically straight up about 38 miles above the earth.

The second stage, which fits just above the first, will ignite immediately upon separation and proceed on a progressively more inclined trajectory to an altitude of about 140 miles. At a predetermined point in its flight, the second stage rocket will jettison its streamlined nose encasing the third-stage rocket, leaving it and the satellite exposed.

After its burnout, at about 14 miles altitude, the second- and third-stage combination will coast upward until it reaches the satellite's orbit 300 miles above the earth and about 700 miles horizontally from the launching point.

Stage 3 will be given a spinning motion to insure stability on its orbit before the second-stage rocket drops off.

Stage 3 has the task of increasing speed up to 18,000 miles an hour, a velocity high enough to counteract the earth's gravitational pull.

Ambassador Resigns

TAIPEI, Formosa (P)—The Chinese Nationalist government announced today that it had accepted the resignation of Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo as ambassador to Washington.

James Petrillo Shines at Banquet for Sullivan

NEW YORK — It was a night that made me glad I left the farm.

All the glittering stars were out—Margaret Truman and fiancé, Marlene Dietrich, Joan Crawford, Nanette Fabray, Cyd Charisse—but music czar James Caesar Petrillo outshone everybody with an impromptu speech at the Friars' banquet for Ed Sullivan.

Not that Jimmy Petrillo outdid Rex Harrison and Julie Andrews whose "My Fair Lady" is the greatest musical of our time.

Petrillo somehow got to lawyers.

"Lawyers!" he sneered. "A lawyer, you can trust him with anything you got, if you haven't got anything. I got a staff of lawyers at \$200,000 a year, and believe me, I have to tell them how to keep me outa jail."

Toastmaster Joe E. Lewis who claimed he'd recently had a throat operation—"I once swallowed a shot glass in Chicago," begged to introduce "the greatest Fisher body in the world," Debbie Reynolds.

The swirl around Margaret Truman at "My Fair Lady" didn't prevent her from thanking me for mentioning her brilliant she was in selecting a newspaperman for a husband. "Thanks for the plug," said her spouse.

Somehow came also this tale. Purportedly Irving Berlin heard a rock-and-roll hit record and expressed surprise. "Isn't it amazing," he said, "that a song like that should be written by a 13-year-old boy?" "Is it so amazing?" asked a friend. "It is," said Berlin. "I thought songs like that'd be written by 6-year-old boys!"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

Bing Crosby's frozen juice company reportedly faces investigation on competitors' complaints of monopoly. Kim Novak and Frank Sinatra are set for the film, "Pal Joey." Dick Haymes will sell his west coast home and become a New Yorker; he'll head a TV production outfit that includes brother Bob.

Is Eddie Cantor planning a screen return in "The Fifth Season"? Ava Gardner's in Mallorca, aboard Errol Flynn's yacht—but Flynn's in H'wood! Renee Roy, a former Miss New York City, was signed for "The Ziegfeld Follies."

Louis Armstrong will be accompanied to Australia by Dr. Alex Schiff, who melted 100 pounds off him.

Jack Dempsey will close his B'way restaurant for one day soon to give a big private party for his new honey, May Mann.

RENEE ROY

EARL'S PEARLS...

We admire those bold politicians and military men who have decided that at last it can be told—at \$2.50 a word.—Banking Magazine.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Chris Schenkel spotted this sign along an Ohio road: "This is God's Country. Don't Drive Like a Bat Out of Hell."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Ted Steele found a REALLY rich Texan. This guy has a different dentist for each tooth. "Whatever it is that keeps people from getting rich," sighs Tony Pettito, "most of us have it." That's earl, brother.

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Aldous Huxley Weds Italian Concert Star

YUMA, Ariz. (P)—Aldous Huxley, 61-year-old British novelist best known for his "Brave New World," has married Italian concert violinist Laura Archera, 40. The ceremony was performed here Monday. Huxley and his bride both said their homes were in Los Angeles.

The marriage was the second for Huxley.

Hot-Rod's Blues

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P)—In this hot-rod age Kenneth Wagner's problem will be hard to solve in this area. A teen-ager learning to drive smashed into Wagner's 1925 Model T Ford. He figures it will cost \$200 for a wooden spoke wheel, headlight and fender, but so far he hasn't had any luck in finding parts. The Ford had never been in an accident before, but it had been in storage several years.

Foreign firms now may have branches in Sweden on easier terms, Stockholm learns.

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Get astonishing relief from New, Improved Musterole—it now contains an amazing new pain-relieving drug. Again this famous product is making headline news! There's nothing like it for a cold!

Feel Musterole's new deeper-acting medication go to work in aching chest, throat and back. Improved Musterole's special ingredient now goes after muscular pain and stiffness due to colds, like nothing you've ever tried before! It helps break up acute upper bronchial congestion, and helps loosen up localized nasal and throat congestion.

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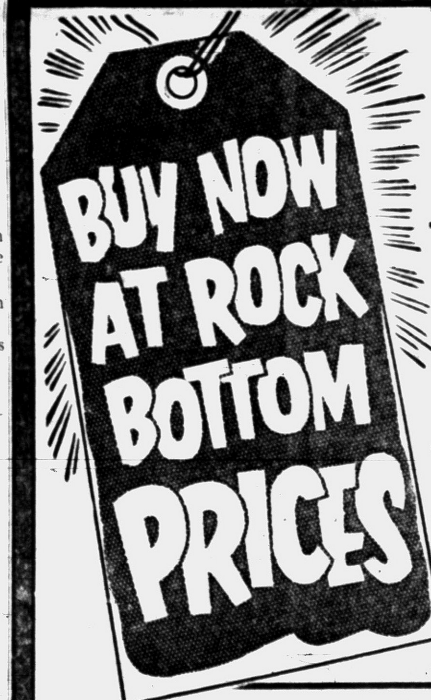
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Science Develops New Tablet:
Relieves "Hot Flashes," Irritation From Change-of-Life For 8 of 10 Tested—Without Costly Injections
 Boston, Mass. (Special)—Medical science now offers women new freedom from much of the miseries of change-of-life! You no longer have to face those years with dread. Today, you can have relief from "hot flashes," tortured nerves and other functionally-caused distress... thanks to a remarkable tablet developed especially to relieve these discomforts. Doctors report amazing results using this home treatment alone... and no expensive injections. Irritability was calmed. Dizziness was relieved. Suffocating heat waves subsided. A feeling of "well-being" returned for woman after woman. 8 out of 10 women tested found complete or striking relief! Unlike aspirin and "general-purpose" remedies, this new formula is a unique combination of special medicines... that acts directly on the cause of these troubles. The new tablet acts through a woman's sympathetic nervous system to relieve the tense feelings and physical distress that have brought unhappiness to so many homes. Clinical tests prove it has positive medical action. This amazing formula is now sold at drug stores, without a prescription, under the name of "Lydia Pinkham's Tablets." Developed by the world's largest manufacturer devoted exclusively to women's ailments! Easy-to-take, contain blood-building iron. If you are going through change-of-life, don't let it rob those years of joy. Start taking Pinkham's Tablets at home today. See how fast you can feel your happy self again—without troublesome injections! (Also liquid Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.)



Sec. Dulles Returns From Asia Trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles returns today from a three-week swing through Asia to take charge of U. S. efforts to prevent an outbreak of war in the Middle East.

Time appears short. Israel has been talking about resuming work by mid-April on a Jordan River development project if the Arab states have not taken steps by then toward joining in an international plan for the river. Syria has talked of military action if Israel units move into the area. Egypt and Saudi Arabia are backing Syria.

Dulles is returning after visits to 10 countries in South Asia and the Far East. He will report to President Eisenhower and on Friday night to the nation by radio and television.

New Bailout Announced by Air Force

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force plans to parachute human beings from balloons riding 17 or more miles above the earth. The unprecedented bailout would take place over the New Mexico desert late next fall. The men would jump from heights as much as two times as heretofore attempted.

Plans for Project Explorer were disclosed at a news conference last night by three Air Force officers associated with high-altitude, high-speed bailout experiments.

The officers reported that Lt. Henry P. Nielsen, 31, coholder of the unofficial record for high-altitude parachute jumps, will lead the new attempts. Nielsen and one other airman would make the jumps, using recently developed automatic operating parachutes and other experimental equipment.

Taking part in the news conference were Nielsen; Col. Arthur Henderson, assistant chief of the Aero Medical Laboratory, Dayton, Ohio; and Capt. Edward G. Sperry of the Air Research and Development Command, Baltimore.

Henderson said the purpose of the planned jumps is to develop safe equipment and procedures for bailing out of fast planes at altitudes up to 90,000 feet.

Big Gains in 10 Years Research, New Drugs Speeding Cancer Cures

By FRANK CAREY
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Surgeon General Leonard Scheele said today one out of every two cancers can now be cured, thanks to research gains in the last 10 years.

In a talk prepared for the scientific assembly of the American Academy of General Practice, Scheele said that "through early diagnosis and adequate radiological (X-ray and radium) and surgical therapy, the rate of cure in all cancer cases has increased in the past 10 years from 15 per cent to more than 50 per cent."

And, he said, promising gains are being made in the use of drugs and other chemicals against some forms of cancers, although no curative ones have yet been found.

"Drugs and hormonal substances are gaining increasing value in the treatment of the leukemias and the more common cancers," he said. "Some lives are being prolonged and the patients are more comfortable."

Scheele also told of progress against hypertension, commonly called high blood pressure, declaring:

"Ten years ago, the physician faced with a case of hypertension had little to offer, except his personal effort to win the patient's cooperation in following a health-conservation regime."

WIDE CHOICE OF DRUGS
 "Today, the physician has a wide choice of new drugs—none of which is perfect, none of which is suitable for all cases, but all of which have proved effective in one way or another."

Earlier, the same gathering was told of a possible robot cancer sleuth designed to speed up and simplify laboratory diagnosis of cancer.

The American Cancer Society today described the machine, called a "cytoanalyzer." It is designed to tell quickly, by electronic means, whether cells contained in tissue samples on a microscope slide are healthy or cancerous.

Under conventional methods such slides must be examined through

Lawn Care Slated as Meeting Topic

Fifth and last in a series of meetings for Pontiac Motor employees and the general public is slated at 8 tonight in the Pontiac Motor Div. Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Oakland County Cooperative extension Service, the program will highlight lawn care. Topics covered will include: How to establish a lawn, how to care for the established lawn, annual flower varieties, culture and use and perennial flower selection and their care and use.

Speakers for the evening will be Lyle Abel, Oakland County farm agent and his assistants John Rocke and John Bray.

To See Ship Operations

WASHINGTON (AP)—An estimated 80 senators and representatives arranged to fly to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba today to witness operations aboard the U. S. Navy supercarrier Forrestal and the guided missile cruiser Boston.


Both For \$12.95
 Matching Wedding Bands, handsomely tailored bands in 14K yellow gold.
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GEORGE'S NEWPORT'S
 (Advertisement)
ECZEMA
 A simple way to quick relief from itching Eczema, pimples, angry red blotches or other skin irritations is to apply Peterson's Ointment to affected parts. Relieves itching fast. Skin feels better, looks better, 50¢ all drugists. Soothes itchy feet, cracks between toes. Peterson's Ointment - delights or money back.

The committee surveyed 35 private institutions and six large state universities.

First Showing of 1956 Line of NEW PIANOS

The largest selection of Pianos Gallagher's has ever had.
A Brand New SPINET
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 Others to Fit Any Budget

The First Showing of the **Kimball PIANO ORGAN**
 This piano is the product of Kimball's 97 years of experience. It has incorporated a beautiful organ effect into it by the use of Electronic Organ principles. Both piano and organ may be played at the same time or separately.
 "Truly Delightful is this Magnificent Instrument" says—Morton Gould, noted composer and conductor.

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O-JIB-WA OFFERS YOU FREEDOM FROM PAIN

This true, unpaid testimonial, from Mrs. Sherman V. Taylor of Route 2, Lowell, Michigan, tells the facts of how O-Jib-Wa Bitters made it possible for her to walk again, without the terrible pains of Rheumatism and Arthritis.

"I first learned about O-JIB-WA BITTERS about 15 years ago, through a newspaper ad. I was bothered at the time with severe gas and indigestion, so decided to try it. It helped my stomach so much that when rheumatism struck my legs and hips recently, I again called upon this wonderful medicine for help. My left leg often gave out, and at times I couldn't walk a step. I managed to get meals and do some housework, but it was a real chore. I could just barely get around by slowly moving one foot out in front of the other. I didn't see much change in the first five days, and was a little disappointed, but by the time I had taken your medicine for two weeks, I was feeling lots better. I am completely free of pain and stiffness now, and can walk good, and do all my housework with no pain or trouble at all. My brother also took O-JIB-WA BITTERS with good results, so sure thank you for making us feel so good. I'm glad to have this opportunity to tell other sufferers bothered with rheumatism, arthritis or stomach trouble, how O-JIB-WA BITTERS helped me. I'm certain that anyone who gives this medicine a fair trial, will soon see why I praise O-JIB-WA so highly."

CUNNINGHAM'S, SIMMS, THRIFTY DRUG STORES in PONTIAC

Allstate first again!

■ For the second straight year, car owners in 1955 bought more auto insurance from Allstate than from any other company in the world based on direct written premiums! Here's the best proof of Allstate's year-after-year better value and fast, fair claim settlements. You can't buy better auto insurance, why pay more?

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'Sports and Builders Show' to Open at Waterford

3-Day Exhibit Begins Friday

Affair at CAI Building Will Feature Selection of 'Miss Waterford'

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The newest and best for the home and the latest things for summer sports will be featured this weekend at the "Sports and Builders Show" at the Community Activities Building on Williams Lake road.

Sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the show will begin Friday at 6 p.m. Doors will open on Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m., and closing time for all three days is 11 p.m.

Fifty-six exhibitors will have booths at this second annual Jaycee event.

Interesting new trends in interior decorations will be shown—the latest in wall papers, paints, floor fashions, kitchen utilities, furniture and television sets, and automatic heating.

For the homeowner interested in exteriors, there will be plans and displays of brick, block and frame construction, awnings and window treatments and well-drilling. The landscape enthusiast will find a complete line of gardening helps on hand.

INFORMATION AVAILABLE

Information for financing the home or the improvements will be available. And a home safety program will be explained by experts in that field—members of the Waterford Township Fire Department.

Displays in the sports section will include golf, fishing, softball and tennis equipment, and motors and boats.

The selection of a queen, "Miss Waterford of 1956," will climax the weekend's activities. The winner is to be announced Sunday evening.

MANY PRIZES

Prizes will be given away each night and the grand prize, a 21-inch television set will be given away Sunday evening.

Refreshments will be served by the Jaycee Auxiliary. This group will also have a bazaar booth with all kinds of handmade articles on display.

Proceeds from the show will be used by the Jaycees for their community projects.

Lamphere Electors Approve Bond Issue

MADISON HEIGHTS — Residents of the Lamphere School District approved, 327-51, a \$3,000,000 bond issue for new schools in yesterday's election.

Of the 21,000 registered voters, less than 20 per cent cast ballots. Superintendent of schools John W. Simonds said today that the method of repaying the loan will be set up some time in June when the state equalized valuation is known.



MR. AND MRS. ORTON ARMSTRONG

Armstrong-Crivea Vows Spoken at Mandon Lake

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Rose Armstrong of Enterprise, Ala., and bridesmaids were Ruth Goodwin, May Lou Lackie and Sharon Walton, all of Pontiac.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Crivea, 1155 Myrtle St., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Armstrong of 938 Fremont St., Pontiac.

Muriel chose for her wedding a gown of white satin and Chantilly lace with a long train. Her veil was of fingertip length and she carried white hydrangeas and white roses on a white Bible.

Matron of honor for the occasion



ORTONVILLE CHORUS LINE — This group of gay "girlies" forms the chorus line for the talent show being put on at Brandon Township High School at 8 p.m. Friday. Proceeds will go toward senior trip. Lineup, left to right, includes Randy Davison, Jerry Boschma, Russell Arcand, Harold Brooks, Mike Suchy and Gary Francis.

Farmington Gets New Water Plan

Connection With Detroit Would Cost \$1,950,000 — Be Ready in 1958

FARMINGTON (INS) — A meeting in Farmington Township last night disclosed that residents in the southern and eastern sections of the township will have to continue carrying in their water supply, at least until 1958.

The meeting brought together the Farmington Township Board, State health officials and members of a Citizens Water Committee.

A new plan was presented the group by a Detroit engineering firm whereby a 24-inch main connecting with the Detroit water system would be installed.

The cost would be about \$1,950,000. It would be at least 1958 before the project could be completed, provided Detroit approves a way of financing the projects fund.

Brandon Township High School Seniors Promise 'Eventful' Talent Show Friday

By MARTHA LEWIS

Ortonville Correspondent

ORTONVILLE — The seniors of Brandon Township High School are guaranteeing that "whether you are seven or seventy, or somewhere in between, you will enjoy the talent show they are sponsoring on Friday in the school auditorium.

Curtain time, announce student

directors Mike Suchy and Duane Porter, "is 8 p.m. sharp."

Trophies will be awarded talent winners of each of two contests — necessary because acts are being used from elementary as well as intermediate and high schools.

One contest will cover grades three to six and the other will be for older students. Proceeds will help pay expenses for the senior trip in May.

Acts from the "top ten" to be given were chosen from 35 acts presented at rehearsal this week, with three grade teachers and Gerald Irish, head of the music department, as judges.

A few of the high school acts will be:

Mike Suchy and Bill Killian, singing "hillbilly" songs to the music of Mike's electric guitar.

A girls' quartet, composed of Joan Coventry, Barbara Burt and Lura and Millie Olsen, will be accompanied and directed by Carol Burt.

Not to be overlooked is the "Girls Chorus Line" which will be seen to be appreciated, say the directors.

The lineup includes "Bubbles" Boschma, "Legs" Suchy, "Fanny" Arcand, "Curly" Davison, "Feathers" Kassaba, "Naughty" Brooks, "Wiggly" Francis and "Can-Can" Porter.

Pruning Tips Given at Saturday Session

Two pruning public demonstrations will be held on Saturday. The first of these will be at 10 in the morning at Pontiac State Hospital. This demonstration will be on apples, peaches, pears, and grapes, and training as well as pruning will be demonstrated.

The second demonstration will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the farm of James Ford, 3401 N. Adams Road, Birmingham. Here apples is the major crop.

Karl D. Bailey, District Horticultural Agent, will conduct both pruning demonstrations, aided by John K. Bray, Assistant County Agricultural Agent.

Birthday Party for Girl Scouts Slated Tonight

ORTONVILLE — Girl Scout Birthday Party will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Brandon School Gym.

There are ten groups in the vicinity, with approximately 150 girls enrolled. Each troop will have a part in the program. Parents and friends are invited. Refreshments will be served.

A Girl Scout Leader's meeting will be held at Clarkston on Thursday, at 8 p.m. at the Clarkston Community Building.

Mrs. Des Jardins Hostess

LAPEER — Mrs. Trudeau Des-Jardins will be hostess to the Tuesday Club members on March 27. She will be assisted by Mrs. Richard Rhead. The topic will be "The Philosophy of Niebuhr" and the leader will be Mrs. Stephen Crowell.

Claims Pickets to Ring Dairies

Fair Share Committee Renews Strike Threat Against Detroit Firms

LAPEER — Warning that "pickets will be thrown up around some Detroit dairies very soon" was issued last night by the chief organizer for the Fair Share Bargaining Committee.

Homer Martin, former president of the United Auto Workers and now a businessman-farmer in Salem, renewed the strike threat by dairy farmer members of the committee at an organizing meeting here. Nearly 200 farmers attended the meeting.

Martin, attacked as a "sham" the efforts of the Michigan Milk Producers Association (MMPA) to let an arbitration panel named by Mayor Albert E. Cobo of Detroit resolve differences between farmers and milk dealers and retailers.

Martin said the MMPA has been negotiating for a milk price increase since November, but during that time the price has dropped 22 cents a hundredweight. "The farmers won't accept the sop of a few pennies that the MMPA and the dealers will toss them with the bluffing of Mayor Cobo," Martin said.

The Fair Share Bargaining Committee, organized last year, claims a majority of Michigan's dairy farmers as members. They seek to replace the MMPA as bargaining agent with the dealers. They have asked \$6.50 a hundredweight for class 1 milk. The current price is \$4.40.

The next business meeting of the Civic Music Association is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday at the high school. At that time, Mrs. David Davis, New York representative of Civic Concert Service, Inc., will be present to outline campaign plans.

To Show Holy Land Slides at Thursday Meeting

FOUR TOWNS — The Elizabeth Russell Guild is meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, at Four Towns Church. After the regular business meeting, the guest speaker Freida Huggert, will show her slides of the Holy Land.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Leon Becher, Mrs. Jack Perry and Mrs. George R. Smith.

Gideon Unit, Auxiliary Will Elect Officers

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — The Pontiac Camp of Gideon and Auxiliary will meet for a business meeting and election of officers at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Sunnyvale Chapel.

Hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bradley.

Goodwill Club to Meet

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — The Goodwill Club will meet at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Alvan Austin, 641 W. Huron for luncheon.

Plan Party at Imlay

IMLAY CITY — VFW members and friends will attend a birthday party and potluck dinner, to be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Imlay City Community Room.

Community Council Aims Outlined

Avon-Rochester Unit Plans to Serve Area Subdivisions

AVON TOWNSHIP — Members of the newly formed Avon-Rochester Community Council have scheduled a meeting next month to arrange final organizational details of the new group.

All subdivisions in the Avon-Rochester area—and there are 130 of them, according to the Council's temporary officers—are urged to send representatives to the meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. April 12 in Avondale Hall, Auburn road west of Crooks road.

Purpose and aims of the council were outlined at a meeting last week attended by groups of residents from nine subdivisions.

"The main purpose of the Council will be to sponsor vigorously activities of interest and benefit to the entire community," Clarence Cadieux, temporary chairman of the group, told the area residents. PLANS POSITIVE ROLE

"The Avon-Rochester Community Council will attempt to exert its influence in combating any movement which would lower the existing desirable standards in the area, but its principal role in the community must be a positive one," he said.

Cadieux stressed the assistance the council can offer by supporting better schools, better roads and improved sanitation facilities for the entire community.

Proposed organizational structure of the council, as described by Frank Caramitaro, temporary publicity chairman, would include elected officers plus a representative from each subdivision on the executive board of the group.

HEAD STUDY GROUPS

Each director would also head a committee to study a particular phase of the council's scope of activities, such as roads, schools, health, safety, sanitation, water, fire, police, zoning, planning, charity and public relations.

Committees would also establish liaison with other organizations to further civic improvement and to attend village council and township board meetings in the area as representatives of

the Avon-Rochester Community Council.

Temporary secretary Carl Simon enrolled newcomers at the meeting and asked that all interested subdivision residents call him at Olive 1-0595 for information. It was emphasized that the Council might be the motivating force in establishing civic improvement groups in many subdivisions not now organized, to the betterment of the community concerned and its residents.

A seven-man commission also was appointed to draft plans for a charter for the council, with instructions to meet next Tuesday with the group's temporary officers.

Holly to Ballot on Bond Issue

Election Set Tomorrow on \$1,200,000 to Build New Schools

HOLLY — The electors of the Holly Area Schools will vote tomorrow on the proposition to bond for \$1,200,000 for new school buildings and other extensions.

Eligible to vote are all people who are on the tax rolls and the husbands or wives of such electors. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Those living north of Rattaloe Lake road will vote at the Holly High School gymnasium. Those living south of that road will vote at the Davisburg Elementary School.

The Board of Education urges a large vote, in order that the matter may be settled by a majority of the qualified electors in the area.

A similar proposition was defeated by a narrow margin in an election held a few months ago, in which only a fraction of the electors voted. The board feels that the additional facilities are needed on account of the large growth of the school population in recent years.

Slate Easter Program

METAMORA — The Pilgrim Club will hold an Easter program at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Anderson at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Roy Best will be co-hostess. Mrs. Lowe Walker will be leader.

Thrifty Storybook Shoes
for Easter

Boys' Sizes 8 1/2-3
\$5.95

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Van Heusen Century White Shirts \$3.95
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Suffer from wearying headaches, or terrible facial neuralgia due to sinus? Then you can get glorious relief with Trumac Tablets. We honestly believe we could get 20,000 to 30,000 letters praising Trumac which has now been on the market 5 years. They have helped so many people that they are being imitated. But no others have the Trumac Formula. If you too want relief ask your druggist for Trumac, or show him this ad. But get the genuine, accept no substitutes. Sold at leading drug stores in U.S. and Canada.

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Billy Graham Preaches to Millions

Belief Is Booming Again in America and the World

By TEX SHANNON

Remember a few years back when know-it-all sophisticates were proclaiming that the old-time religion was old hat?

You recall their talk. Faith, they sneered, was a crutch for "morons." Clergymen were "libertines" and "grifters" — the villains of

slick, sexy novels and blasé Broadway plays written by lofty high-brows who'd voted God out of their thinking.

Recollect, also, how their scornful skepticism seemed to be registering? Churches were just about as lively as funeral parlors. Many were barely existing, what with

few younger converts coming along to replace them.

But, today, belief is booming in America and the world. Churches are thriving — and burning mortgages. Attendance and membership figures have soared to heights which make skeptics — not worshippers — look like fuzzy dodos.

A major part of this upsurge is due to the preaching of a six-foot North Carolina country boy with whom I talked recently.

His earliest audiences were indifferent rabbits and quails, on whom he practiced his first shy sermons in the lonely recesses of a Dixie swamp.

HEARERS IN MILLIONS

Now, in this sixteenth year of his ministry, his hearers number millions of men and women who have found new hope and purpose, after listening to him in jammed auditoriums from Boston to Bombay.

He is, of course, Billy Graham — the man who's covered more miles to change unhappy lives than any evangelist since the Apostle Paul.

I'd been wanting to meet this challenging apostle of our times ever since witnessing one of his evangelistic movie productions, "Mr. Texas," in a New York City church. The film revolves around the life of a Texas millionaire who realized, through Billy's preaching, that a bankroll alone cannot buy contentment.

It was hard to believe that I was watching a celluloid figure of a man as I watched the episodes of Billy in action. Somehow, he seemed to be stepping right down from the screen into the pulpit of that little church where I was sitting.

His emphatic pulpit manner, his striking gestures, his fluent knowledge of the Bible, made me realize that a movie had recorded one of the most dynamic personalities of the 20th century.

We met recently in Ocean

Grove, New Jersey where Billy was holding a three-day revival. Handsome as a Hollywood hero and as immaculately dressed, he talked to me with deep frankness — and with that intense earnestness — which moves individuals as deeply as it moves audiences.

BASES VERSUS A BOOK

"What started you in your career of evangelism, Billy?" I asked. "Did you decide while a little tad to be a preacher as some

youngsters make up their minds to be a preacher or a baseball player?"

Billy laughed heartily. "I meant to be a baseball man, all right — the star first baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics, no less." Then his face took on that serious, consecrated look which had been so impressive in the movie.

"But God decided it was no go for me. During my senior

year of high school in Charlotte, North Carolina I became converted at a revival meeting.

From that night on, I knew that Divine Providence was guiding me to the pulpit and not to the diamond."

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Glenn H. Griffin

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HOME FROM TOUR — Evangelist Billy Graham is greeted by his wife and children aboard the Queen Mary in New York on his return from a religious tour of Europe. The children are Virginia, 8, on Graham's right; Anne, 6, on his left; and Ruth (Bunny) 3. Mrs. Graham stands behind her husband. The evangelist estimated he preached to 2,500,000 people in seven countries.

U. of M. Community Course to Begin

What do you know about our community, what services it offers, how it compares with other communities, how things get done in a community?

Beginning Thursday the University of Michigan "Let's Take a

Look at Our Community" course begins at Pontiac High School for one night a week for a nine week group discussion course on the Pontiac area community.

The course is designed for civic and organizational leaders and those citizens who are interested in promoting the welfare of their community. All items and meeting plans, including the community fact finder, are especially for this course and are furnished by the University.

A member of the University's community adult education staff will participate in the first and

eight session of the course. He will act as a consultant to the course as his services are needed. Group discussion will be used; leadership will be shared by the course members.

This is a "do it yourself" plan with films, materials and consultation from the community adult education department of the University. Each group will be limited to 30 persons to allow for participation.

Registration is being handled by Pontiac Consumer Cooperative in the Community National Bank building or the adult education department of Pontiac High School.

30 GOP SUPPORTERS

Put forward as a compromise, the substitute now lists as sponsors 54 senators—30 Republicans and 24 Democrats. Daniel said he thought it had "a good chance" of winning Senate approval.

To become effective, a constitutional amendment must get approval of two thirds of those voting in the Senate and the House, and be ratified by three fourths of the states.

The principal argument of sponsors is that the proposed constitutional change would bring about a more accurate reflection of the popular will in presidential elections.

Senators Douglas (D-Ill.) and Kennedy (D-Mass.), opposing the plan, contended the effect would be to increase further what they called the present overrepresentation of rural areas in government.

Kim Seeking Passport

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Kim Novak of the films, headed for the Cannes Film Festival, has applied for the passport. She also will tour the Continent in connection with "Eddie Duchin Story," in which "Eddie Duchin" is played by Tyrone Power.

Commies Name New Red Boss in Poland

VIENNA (AP)—Edward Ochab, who purged Polish farm trade union and army ranks, has been named to succeed Boleslaw Bierut as boss of Poland's Communist party.

Warsaw radio today announced the election of Ochab as first secretary of the Communist United Workers' party. Bierut died in Moscow March 12.

Ochab, now 50 and a long-time Red, rose through the ranks to such key posts as boss of the peasant cooperatives, head of the trade unions, political chief of the army and Politburo member.

Sources in Vienna have predicted that the new secretary will share a "collective leadership" of Communist Poland along with Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz and with Moscow exercising even closer supervision than in the past.

Since the Reds took over China, refugees have swelled Hong Kong's population by about one-half million.

Urges Rejection of Electoral Bill

Case Appeals to GOP Solons on Move to Alter Presidential Elections

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) appealed to his GOP colleagues today to reject a proposed constitutional amendment that would revise the system of electing presidents and vice presidents.

Although 30 Republican senators are listed as sponsors of the proposed amendment, Case contended its "adverse effect on the Republican party for the indefinite future cannot be questioned."

He also maintained in a memorandum sent to his fellow Republican senators that the proposal would cause what he termed "great and permanent injury to our society and our form of government and to the American two-party system."

PARTY LINES MIXED

Senate debate on the legislation got under way yesterday. Almost immediately there were sharply conflicting interpretations of its possible effect. Party lines were mixed on the question.

The proposal would do away with the present "winner-take-all" system under which a state's entire electoral vote goes to the candidate receiving the most popular votes, no matter how slim his margin.

The proposed amendment, as she

costars with Tyrone Power.

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John Matsko, captain of Michigan State's 1956 football team, is the sixth center to lead the Spartan eleven.

Wild Turkey Program Will Be Stepped Up

LANSING (AP) — The state conservation department said today it will step up its program of re-establishing the wild turkey in Michigan.

The department said some 400 turkey eggs will be shipped from Pennsylvania to the state game farm at Mason this summer. The birds will be released in wild areas when they are 12 to 14 weeks old.

The program was begun in 1954 in the Allegan State Forest. Other turkeys were released in Lake and Newaygo counties last year.

A department count in January showed 118 turkeys in Allegan county, with 16 individual flocks reported.

In Newaygo county, 35 of the 79 turkeys released were alive in January.

Forthcoming Field Trial Dates Listed

Here is a list of field trial dates scheduled in the state for the next two weeks.

MARCH 24 — The Border Beagle Club will hold a field trial for Beagle hounds at the Waterford Recreation Area. Contact J. Alex McLaren, 12344 Wilshire, Detroit 13, Mich.

MARCH 25 — The Weimaraner Club of America, Michigan Region, will hold a field trial for Weimaraners at the Highland Recreation Area. Contact Mike Mitroka, 13345 Ward, Wyandotte, Mich.

MARCH 26 — The Detroit Beagle Club will hold a field trial at the Waterford Recreation Area. Contact Paul R. Verhine, 21524 Carlisle, Dearborn, Mich.

MARCH 30-31-APRIL 1 — The Michigan Saginaw Valley Brittany Club will conduct a field trial at the Murphy Lake State Game Area, Tuscola County. Contact Lawrence Griffin, 1125 M-15, Reese, Mich.

MARCH 31-APRIL 1 — The Greater Detroit Bird Dog Association will conduct the Propagation Trial at the Highland Recreation Area. Contact J. Wilcott, 70 W. Hamlin Rd., Rochester.

APRIL 1 — The South West Michigan Club will conduct a field trial at Pennville. Contact Don Curtis, Hartford, Mich.

Attention All Outdoorsmen

Report your outdoor activities to The Pontiac Press for use in the Outdoor Page being run every Wednesday. Outdoor organizations, clubs and all sportsmen are welcome to contribute to the Outdoor Page. Future activities for Wednesday's use should be turned in by noon Tuesday. Written copy of club activities is preferred.

Sportsmen's Show to Begin

The second annual Pontiac Sportsmen's Show opens Thursday afternoon in the basement show-room of the Pontiac Retail Store and continues through Sunday evening.

A galaxy of exhibits and demonstrations plus the appearance of well-known personalities will provide an entertaining program for sportsmen and all others interested in outdoor life.

Various kinds of top-notch fishing and pleasure craft will be on

display in addition to the newest types of outboard motors and other marine hardware. The latest in fishing tackle and bait is also in the offering.

Among the list of notables headlining the four-day show is Mort Neff, Mr. Michigan Outdoors, who will appear Sunday at 8 p. m.

Ben Hardesty, world champion flycaster, will give instructions and demonstrations throughout the four days, and Lt. Coykendall of the Michigan State Police will

demonstrate pistol shooting Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Depa of Dearborn will present a rope twirling and dog jumping act with Laria, a 5-year-old German Shepherd, at 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

Hunting dog displays are scheduled from 1 to 10 p. m. each day. Beagles are slated Thursday, Springer Spaniels on Friday, Irish Setters on Saturday, and other breeds on Sunday. Shows spotlighting these different breeds will be held each afternoon at 3 o'clock and Saturday and Sunday nights at 8.

A demonstration in taxidermy will be given, showing the complete mounting of deer heads from the beginning of skin preparation to the final work of installing eyes and touching up.

The complete mounting of pheasants, ducks and other birds is planned each afternoon and evening.

Also featured will be members of the Pontiac Archery Club, exhibiting trick and fancy shooting with bow and arrow.

Fox Hunters Hold Mulligan Saturday

The Michigan Fox Hunters Association are holding a one-day fox race Saturday, March 24 at the Lapeer State Game area, on Five Lakes road.

Running is for members only, but the membership roll is open for those wishing to join.

A Fox Hunters' Mulligan will be held afterward. Association secretary William C. Shaw, 7290 Howell road, Pontiac, has information on the hunt.

The muskrat is not a rat. He is an amphibious rodent and should be called a "musquash."

Exhibit Attention Is Drawn to National Wildlife Week

By JACK PATTERSON

The second annual Pontiac Sportsman's Show which opens tomorrow and runs through Sunday will again take place at the Pontiac Retail Store on Mt. Clemens at Perry.

Because of the public interest shown last year, exhibitors feel that sportsmen have expressed a real desire to see what's new in sporting equipment without obligation.

Exhibitors are spending their time and money to that end.

While we imagine that most any of the canny merchants taking part in the show could be wheedled into selling something, the emphasis will be where it should—on display, not selling.

What happens when the primary purpose of a sportsman's show—exhibition of new or improved items of interest to sportsmen—is lost sight-of was perfectly illustrated by the recent Detroit show. That affair which has declined annually, and now it has become more of a surplus sale than a sportsman's show. Pontiac merchants are striving to avoid such a pattern.

In addition to seeing what's new on the market, visitors to the local show will have a chance to iron out their problems with leading hunting, fishing and where-to-go authorities.

This is National Wildlife Week and its theme is to draw attention to the plight of some forty species of wildlife which are headed toward extinction. For some species, such as the whooping crane, much effort is being made to hold the line.

There are less than twenty-five of the birds left in the world. In the case of other species, notably the grizzly bear, whose total U. S. population is approximately 700 and is classed as a predator throughout most of its range, little has been done, to date, to assure the continuation of the species.

Prairie chickens, getting scarcer every year, seem assured of a national refuge in the near future, but as a game bird their time is running out.

In Michigan, the sturgeon of the Great Lakes is losing the struggle. In non-game species, the red-headed woodpecker, particularly vulnerable to automobiles because of its low-flying habits, has become scarce.

Many Michigan species not currently endangered are scarce

enough to merit complete protection if they are to stay off the danger list.

Hunting pressure apparently doesn't have much effect on established species, provided seasons are intelligently set and limits are realistic.

In the case of declining species, however, gunning, legal or otherwise is apt to be a determining factor. "Casual" shooting of odd species, unfortunately a common habit among many hunters who know better, can extinguish a species forever.

Better think a minute before you take a crack at that odd-looking whizzit. It might be the last of its race.



PATTERSON

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