

Dems Change Leadership at Oakland's Convention

Sales Tax Hike Seems Certain to Be on Ballot

Dems Told to Vote as They Please on November Referendum

LANSING (AP)—A statewide vote on raising the sales tax ceiling, from three to four cents appeared all but assured today.

A House Democratic caucus yesterday cleared away a major hurdle to a November referendum, authorizing its members to vote as they please on the Senate-approved proposal. Bipartisan support is needed to put it on the ballot.

House leaders were hopeful for a vote today. "But, the way we've been dragging along lately, it's questionable that we'll get to it," said Rep. Allison Green (R-Kingston), GOP floor leader.

Democratic floor leader Joseph J. Kowalski of Detroit said Democrats very likely will swing support to the Republican proposal to put it across, but that they will vote on the plan might be decided.

Democratic lawmakers generally favor a sales tax increase but want the proposal to go to the voters. Rejection in November would boost chances for an income levy.

Green said the 54 Republicans would vote in a block for the referendum, leaving it up to Democrats to produce at least 20 votes for the two-thirds approval needed to put it on the ballot. It would be offered as an amendment to the state constitution.

Kowalski said he might vote for a referendum, but added: "I am actually opposed to putting a tax issue on the ballot. It is a legislative prerogative to vote new taxes and the Legislature should exercise it."

He said the Democratic caucus agreed not to submit any other tax questions in November. Party leaders at a time considered trying to place a corporation profits tax on the ballot beside the sales tax.

Kowalski graduated the Democrats' unsuccessful drive last year for a state income tax and led the campaign that blocked a sales tax referendum last April.

Republicans finally pushed through a one-cent boost in the use (sales) tax. This was overturned by the State Supreme Court which called it a ruse to bypass the three-cent sales tax ceiling set by the constitution.

Kicks Over All Obstacles

Gamble Gets Her Man

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Heiress Gamble Benedict has married her suave Romanian-born sweetheart after kicking over family and legal obstacles in a two-day game of hide and seek in the Carolinas.

The 19-year-old Gamble and Andre Pourumbeanu, 35, were wed in a five-minute civil ceremony at a remote mountain lodge near here late Wednesday.

The couple slipped into this summer resort center in the afternoon. They took the required physical examination and blood tests at a local hospital.

At the office of Register of Deeds Marshall Waterson there was some question as to whether a marriage license would be legal in view of Pourumbeanu's Mexican divorce obtained March 12.

Waterson called in Arthur Redden, an attorney and brother of former Rep. Monroe M. Redden (D-N.C.). Redden consulted by tele-



UNSEATS HIS BOSS — Carlos G. Richardson (right), of Waterford Township, County Democratic chairman, shakes hands with Frank J. Sierawski of Ferndale who unseated him as chairman of the County Democratic Convention held in Pontiac last night. Sierawski, who is Richardson's executive assistant, now looms as his contender for the county chairmanship of his party.

County Dems Against Compromise Plan

Reject Con-Con Proposal

The compromise state constitutional convention proposal was rejected by Oakland County Democrats after a heated debate at their convention last night.

Out of a 10-point platform, only the con-con question prompted discussion.

The rejection of the plan came after the resolutions committee at the spring convention had voted 61 to support the plan put forth by the League of Women Voters and some Junior Chamber of Commerce organizations.

Presenting and winning support in his one-man minority report stand was James M. Ginn, Farmington attorney. But he had plenty of help.

In other resolutions, local Democrats declined to favor only one of the three men in the Democratic race for governor and instead endorsed all three — James M. Hare, John B. Swainson and Edward D. Connor.

Their outgoing leader and governor G. Mennen Williams was commended for his 12 years of service to the party and state.

They pledged their support for "any office, appointment or position" he may aspire to, Williams, declining a seventh term, is considered a possible candidate for a Cabinet position or possibly a vice presidential candidate.

FAVOR CIVIL RIGHTS

They also went on record favoring an omnibus civil rights bill.

for Michigan, an extension of the federal unemployment insurance system and the "liberal principles" of the Forand Bill to provide health and hospital insurance for the retired.

But the seventh resolution, the one on con-con, stole the show.

Speareading the fight not to approve the compromise plan came after the resolutions committee at the spring convention had voted 61 to support the plan put forth by the League of Women Voters and some Junior Chamber of Commerce organizations.

He vigorously attacked the compromise as not being the answer to what he calls the state's unrepresentative government. He was convincing, and a voice vote favored turning down the proposal.

The con-con plan would seat one delegate from each Senatorial district, plus one representing each House seat, or, under the present apportionment, 77 for Republicans and 47 for Democrats.

Ginn, who recently was recommended as public administrator by fellow delegates, was all alone on the resolutions committee attempting to sell "its unalterable opposition" to the compromise.

Voting for the plan were members John E. Kronenberg, candidate for clerk-register, Mrs. Mattie Baker of Royal Oak Township and vice chairman of the county committee; Willis M. Brewer, former county chairman; Clarkson, Mrs. Dorothy Olson, Waterford Township treasurer; and Thomas Montgomerie of Commerce Township.

When the voice vote was taken, there was just a spattering of "no" votes against the resolution opposing the proposal. One came from Rep. Arthur J. Law (D-Pontiac).

Opponents of the proposal, led by Scholle, sold Oakland delegates on opposing the plan by saying their county would be outvoted at such a convention 61 to 1 under the suggested apportionment plan.

Another resolution adopted by the convention praised The Pontiac Press and other area newspapers for their coverage of Democratic politics.

The state was trying Knight who has spent most of his 48 years in prison, faced many more years of imprisonment today after a sudden switch of pleas, in his state trooper slaying trial.

Knight's trial came to an unexpected halt yesterday when he made a dramatic offer to plead guilty to second degree murder. He was sentenced to 18-25 years in Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson.

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Though neither Knight nor his defense counsel, Martin J. LaVan, would say so, it is believed the testimony of two key witnesses influenced Knight's turnaround.

When asked by Livingston County Circuit Judge Michael Carland if he was guilty of the second-degree charge, Knight hesitated briefly, then nodded and said, "Yes."

The judge told Knight his long criminal record, coupled with his admission of guilt, warranted the sentence. He did not explain why he did not impose a longer term. Knight could have received up to life imprisonment. Under the current sentence, he could be paroled in about 18 years.

Ferndale Man Gets Richardson Chairmanship

F. J. Sierawski, New Chief, Represents the 'Liberal Labor' Bloc

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

Oakland Democrats last night all but handed their chairman Carlos G. Richardson his walking papers. Born out of the surprising upset of Richardson is a new faction determined to end years of frustration in the attempts to elect Democrats to local county offices.

These were the major developments at the Oakland County Democratic convention in Pontiac. A leader of the new element describes it as a "liberal labor bloc" made up of young and old Democrats.

Plunged suddenly into a leading role is Frank J. Sierawski, 36-year-old branch manager of the Ferndale Secretary of State's office.

Sierawski, executive assistant to Richardson for two years, unseated his boss as convention chairman in a test of Richardson's strength at the spring convention. Attending were some 200 delegates, party workers and candidates, fired up by the presidential year.

The primary objective was to choose 125 delegates to the May 17 state convention in Grand Rapids. The Richardson-Sierawski test of political strength drowned out this order of business, however.

After his defeat as chairman of the convention by a vote of about 53-18, Richardson, 62, said he wouldn't seek reappointment as county chairman. He was visibly upset by defeat.

Longtime leader Richardson said he would carry this thought to City Manager Walter K. Willman in a meeting at City Hall today.

Richman noted that the bus strike has compounded the downtown area's traffic and parking problems.

"Many more folks are driving to downtown than before. I don't think the city should discourage them by giving them parking tickets the very minute their meters run out."

"There should be a grace period before tickets are handed out."

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Come to the Builders Show



FREE TICKETS — Keep your eye on these two pretty Pontiac girls, Carol Thayer (left), 19, and Judi Johnson, 18, who will be distributing free tickets to the Home Improvements show tomorrow afternoon and Saturday in downtown Pontiac and the shopping centers. Roger Rummenell, chairman of the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored show, is at the wheel of the new Pontiac convertible provided by Pontiac Retail Store for the promotion.

Legislative Pay Hike Temporarily Shelved

Home Show Opens Today

LANSING (AP)—The Legislative pay raise issue was back in the cooler today after backers fell three votes short in a first bid to steer it through the Senate.

It appeared that an inter-chamber conference committee finally will determine — next week or in mid-May — whether lawmakers in 1961 will start drawing \$2,500 a year more, or a lesser increase.

On other fronts yesterday, senators approved bills to legalize chemical testing of drinking drivers and to set up a guaranteed loan program for hard-up high school graduates trying to continue schooling. Both went back to the House for agreement to changes.

GAIN COURAGE — The pay raise bill failed on a 15-10 vote, senators shed their basilianness and voted to lower the legislative pension system retirement age from 60 to 55 and to provide annuities for widowers of female legislators.

The pension bill, approved 20 to 10, was returned to the House for agreement to amendments.

All senators except Charles T. Prescott were recorded on the pay raise question, with the favorable votes coming from the 12 Democrats joined by Republicans Lewis G. Christman of Ann Arbor, L. Harvey Lodge of Oakland County and Lynn O. Francis of Midland. All 18 negative votes were cast by Republicans.

Two major appropriation bills representing part of the 1960-61 state budget were held up by a decision on the lawmakers' pay raise bill and others for five state elective offices and for county agents.

Action thus was delayed on bills setting up \$70,020,048 for social welfare operations and grants, and \$24,369,000 for general government purposes.

Several other major portions of the budget were nudged along toward eventual final legislative approval, including the \$228,683,132 restricted funds bill mostly carrying highway money.

The little LaJolla, Calif., pro strong out eight meticulous pars and got a little drive on the 190-yard sixth where he sank an eight-foot putt.

There was a large group at even par 36. In this category were Doug Sanders of Miami, Fla.; Vic Ghersi of Bismarck, N.D.; Dick Knight of San Diego, Calif.; Walter Burkens of Franklin, Mich.; and Atlanta amateur Charlie Harrison.

The sun came out early but the majestic Augusta National course, where President Eisenhower finds relaxation, still was damp and heavy from recent rains. Its 6,800 yards play a 36-72 par.

Arnold Palmer, the 61st favorite among the 67 pros and 17 amateurs, was among the late starters. The Ligonier, Pa., pro had a noon tee-off, the time normally allotted the defending champion.

Art Wall Jr., who won last year, is here as a spectator only — benched by an inflamed knee.

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MSU Planning Survey
of UP for Oil Deposits

EAST LANSING (UPI)—A survey of the western Upper Peninsula for oil deposits is planned for this summer as part of a geological survey program by Michigan State University.

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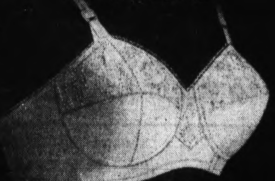
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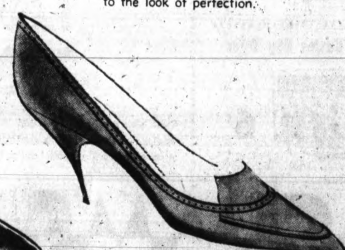
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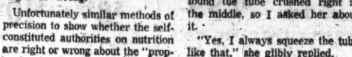
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THE BEAK 'EEK—These three Argentine Folk Ballet dancers are dead serious about their new hair-do which they call The Beak — it is not expected to have much success in the United States. They are members of a troop in this country to appear on a TV show this Sunday night.

Senators Busy; to Meet May 10

Kennedy and Humphrey to Be Beating Bushes Before Primary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sens. John F. Kennedy and Hubert H. Humphrey, with the Wisconsin fight behind them, will have their next encounter in the West Virginia primary on May 10.

But both Democratic presidential contenders will be active in other areas in the meantime. Kennedy is supposed to be in Indiana's Democratic primary on May 3 and Gov. Michael DeSalle

is running as a pro-Kennedy candidate in the Ohio primary on the same day.

Humphrey's next race is against Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) in the District of Columbia primary, also being held on May 3.

On the Republican side, Vice President Richard M. Nixon is running unopposed in six other primaries besides the Wisconsin and New Hampshire races already completed.

Nixon is entered in Illinois on April 12, Pennsylvania on April 26, Indiana and Ohio on May 3, Oregon on May 20, and California on June 7.

Humphrey also will run in Oregon on May 20 and in South Dakota on June 7. Other contests for Kennedy include Nebraska on May 10 (unopposed), Maryland on May 17 (against Morse), and Oregon on May 20.

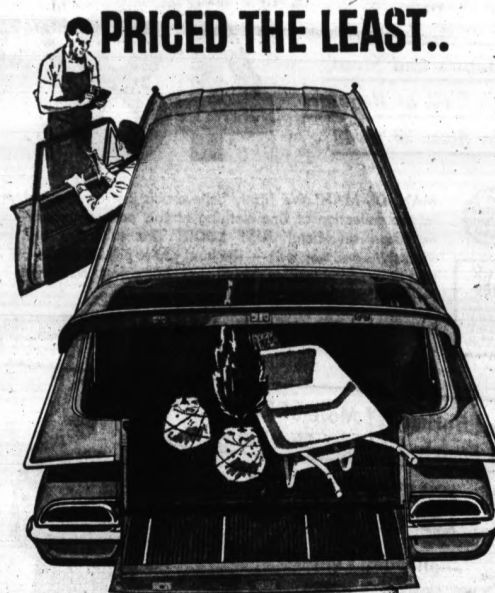
Casualties of Office Disturb City Manager

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Miami's new city manager has ordered the portraits of his 10 predecessors removed from his reception room.

"It gives the impression of lack of stability in Miami's government," said Melvin L. Reese. The succession of city managers started in 1921. Salt is called the world's most plentiful mineral.

Man, 85, Ice Skates but Cuts No Figure 8s

DELAWARE, Ohio on — Retired farmer Farrah C. Murphy, 85, still ice skates. "I didn't do any figure eights this year, but I skated," he says.



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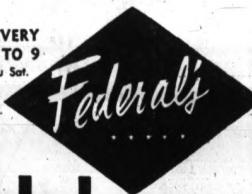
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Seek Worldwide Africa Boycott

Union Federation Has Asked 100 Nations to Put on Pressure

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU) has appealed to member organizations in 100 countries to organize a boycott of South African products starting on May Day.

Even before the outbreak of the current racial turmoil, the ICFTU issued a manifesto protesting what it called South Africa's "vile racial policies and denial of trade union rights to millions of African workers."

At its world congress in December, it called for a boycott. Officials decided yesterday it should start May 1 and run for at least two months. Boycotts are already under way in Britain, Scandinavian nations and West Germany.

Reaction against South Africa's policies appeared in other countries.

Welsh coal miners called on the Glamorgan Cricket Club and the Welsh Rugby Union to ban games with the South African cricket team scheduled to tour Britain this spring. The miners also urged British longshoremen and seamen to refuse to handle South African cargoes.

In Nigeria, Commerce Minister Zanna Bukar announced the native government plans to stop all trade with South Africa and bar white South Africans from work on any state-supported project. Nigerian imports from South Africa have totaled \$14 million dollars a year.

Brazil, whose population is a mixture of whites, Negroes and Indians, summoned its ambassador to South Africa home for consultations "in the face of grave and sad occurrences" in that nation.

Now, Fugitive Slaves, You're Safe at Last

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Fugitive slaves can sleep easier in Michigan.

The House of Representatives finally has removed from the books an 1864 law dealing with the detention of any person claimed as a fugitive slave.



Soviet Students Come Here With 'Chaperones'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Russians visiting the United States during summer cultural exchange programs are chaperoned by Soviet youth organizers who see that their students do not get out of line.

Frederick T. Merrill, director of the State Department's East-West contacts staff in the Bureau of International Cultural Relations, told a House appropriations subcommittee that two or three youth organizers accompanied two recent summer exchanges.

Merrill said he knew for sure that the youth organizers accompanied two visits arranged by the Council of Student Travel in New York.

He said the organizers were between 35 and 40 years old, older than the students who are about 30 years old. Americans visiting Russia under the exchange program are about 27 or 30 years old.

Merrill's description of the visiting groups came after Rep. Glenard P. Lipscomb (R-Calif.) asked that the State Department's position on equal reciprocity, "whereby the age of the students going from our country to the Soviet Union is a younger age and represents real students," whereas those coming to our country are older and sometimes in my opinion not actually students or could not actually be classified as students."

Lansing Police Arrest Solon on Drunk Charge

LANSING (AP) — Rep. F. Charles Raap (D-Twin Lake) was arrested by Lansing police on a drunk driving charge Wednesday. He was driving the wrong way on one-way Capitol avenue.

Raap pleaded innocent at his arraignment before Municipal Judge Earl E. McDonald and was released on \$100 bond. McDonald tentatively set a trial date of April 14.



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HARDY HOOFERS — Britain's long-distance walking spree has spanned the ocean. Two of these British servicemen plan to hoof it from San Francisco to New York. Sgt. Patrick Maloney, 34, left, from Kilmallock, Ireland, and Sgt. Mervyn Evans, 33, from Tretriv, Wales, at right, try out the pavement on New York's West 34th street after arriving by plane from London Wednesday for the transcontinental hike. Between them is Sgt. Roy Rogers, 35, of Harrow, England, who'll trail his mates in a trailer. Each hiker brought 12 pair of boots. The servicemen are on furlough.

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PLAINWELL (AP) — Ground was is being financed through a fund broken Tuesday for a construction campaign held last year in Plainwell. The proposed new \$68,000 well and 10 neighboring communities. Plainwell Crispe Hospital at Plainwell.

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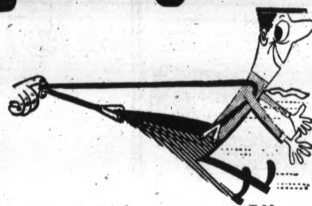
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Teacher Gets Nine Months for Having Two Wives

LEE, Mass. (AP)—A quiet, unassuming Lee High School teacher Wednesday was sentenced to nine months in the house of correction for having two wives—each unaware of the other.
 Joseph R. Dischino, 37, quickly appealed the district court sentence imposed by Judge George Beauregard although he had pleaded guilty to the bigamy charge last Saturday. He was freed in \$1,500 bail.
 All three principals of the love triangle were together in the same room for the first time during today's court hearing.
 Wives No. 1 and No. 2 sat on opposite sides of the small courtroom. They did not speak to each other.
 Wife No. 1 married Dischino 15 years ago and is the mother of his three children.
 There is one child by wife No. 2 whom he married nearly two years ago.
 Dischino lived part of the week

with wife No. 1 and the remainder with wife No. 2 in Lee. Neither wife knew of the other, although the homes are only eight miles apart.
 Authorities said Dischino explained his absences from the respective homes by saying he had to stay overnight at a resort where he held a part-time job.

Italian Jobs Riot

TARANTO, Italy (AP)—A thousand jobsmen brawled riotously Tuesday night in Taranto, Italy, during a strike against the government. The men demonstrated because they had not received unemployment benefits.

Producing Pilot Lots of Oral Polio Vaccine

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—An oral live virus polio vaccine is being produced in pilot lots by the Penick-Moore Co., an Indianapolis pharmaceutical manufacturer.
 The company said it hopes soon to begin regular production of the live vaccine, a type developed by Dr. Albert B. Sabin of the University of Cincinnati. Penick-Moore for several years has been one of the producers of the commonly used Salk dead virus vaccine.

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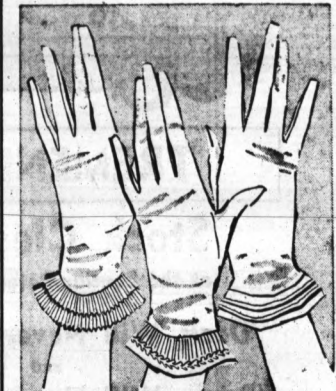
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Cancer Scientists Ask Stronger Food Act

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two leading cancer scientists opposed any weakening of the federal government's power to ban cancer-producing substances from food.

Dr. Harold L. Stewart, a researcher with the National Cancer Institute, told the House Commerce Committee "It is not possible to establish a safe dose level for cancer-producing material to be added to food for human consumption."

For this reason, Stewart favored a proposed amendment to the federal food, drug and cos-

metic act which would ban the use of any color additive "which is found to induce cancer."

Stewart's position was endorsed by Dr. G. Stewart Mider, associate director of the Cancer Institute. Their views were made known as the commerce committee held a day-long panel discussion with 17 cancer experts on the scientific problem of color additives.

Critics have called the amendment too rigid. They say that in many cases a human being would have to eat huge amounts of a given color additive before facing a reasonable chance of getting cancer.

Of the 105 counties in Kansas 85 are or have been producers of oil or gas.

Better Weather Means Higher Driving Toll

LANSING (AP)—Better driving weather means a higher highway death toll, warns State Police Commissioner Joseph A. Childs. Childs told the State Safety Commission yesterday highway deaths this year are running 65 ahead of the same period last year.

"We didn't pass the 100 mark in any one month last year until April when we had 126 deaths," he said. "Better driving weather brings more accidents." Childs added that all the major holidays this year fall on a weekend, increasing the accident danger.

Sales Aid School

ALLEGAN (AP)—A "good as new" shop featuring renovated clothing plus handicraft projects has been opened at the nonprofit Allegan County Rotated Childrens Assn. School. Association President Franklin Douglas says proceeds from sales of the items produced by pupils go toward benefit of the school.

Better Stay Home

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP)—It was a snowy Saturday night, and the Rath brothers wish they'd stayed at home. John Rath went to a restaurant where his topcoat—containing his car keys—was stolen. His brother Francis went to another restaurant—and had his over-shoes taken.



TAKE IT AWAY—Three-year-old Maureen Tierney of Paw-tucket cries out loud as she protests being crowned queen of the "Little Sister Beauty Contest" in activities Monday at the Paw-tucket, R. I., Boys Club annual Open House Week. Here she is consoled by her mother, Mrs. Lester Tierney, who finally persuaded her daughter that fame has its price.



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Talks on Disarmament Slow Up Until Summit

GENEVA (UPI)—Top Western sources said today they had lost hope for any serious disarmament negotiations with Russia before the summit conference next month.

At the same time, however, the sources said there was a good chance of an East-West agreement banning nuclear weapon tests by midsummer.

They also stressed there was no disillusionment over the deal which has set in at the 10-nation disarmament talks here.

The two sides need new instructions, they said. These most likely would be formulated in Paris May 16, when President Eisenhower, Premier Nikita Khrushchev, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain, and French President Charles de Gaulle meet to discuss major issues of the Cold War.

RED PLAN OUT
The West has formally announced its irrevocable opposition to Khrushchev's plan for complete demobilization of the world's armed forces within four years, describing it as an "illusion."

Russia previously had said it would not even consider the Western approach to the issue—controlled reduction of armaments by stages, with inspections systems established in advance.

The Western sources said there was no move about to break off the talks, although it was clear Russia intended to use them, at least up to summit-time as a propaganda vehicle.

A four-to-five-week recess might

be agreed upon by the end of this month, the sources said.
Officials of both East and West were more optimistic about the three-power nuclear test ban talks, now in their 18th month here. One official said a treaty possibly could be signed by July 1.

World War III (Psychological) Already Here

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"World War III has already started, and we are deeply involved in it," says Adm. Felix S. Stump, retired, who was commander-in-chief of United States forces in the Pacific from 1953 through 1958.
"The military situation for the moment has been stabilized, but in no way has the psychological war," Stump told a news conference Tuesday. "The Communists have a crash program to stir up internal strife, disunion and discord."

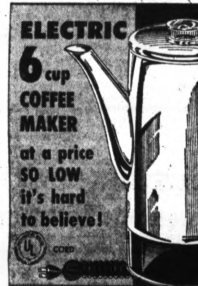
Senate Gets Treaties With Pakistan, France

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower has sent the Senate two treaties for ratification.

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LANSING (AP)—A legislative committee on state-local relationships would be created under a resolution offered by a Grosse Pointe Republican.

Rep. Robert E. Waldron said the

permanent committee, made up of five senators and five representatives, would make a continuing study of state-local relationships. It would also act as a clearing house of information on state-local problems and prepare pertinent legislation for the full Legislature.

The Duke of Atholl has 19 titles.

West Very Concerned

Economic Split Looms in Europe

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign Editor

A European economic union entered into with high hopes in March 1957 is causing worried thoughts among European statesmen who fear it ultimately may split Western Europe into two sharply divided economic, political and even military camps.

With a deadline approaching July 1, Western leaders are spending almost as much time on this problem as they are on preparations for the East-West summit conference in May.

CAUSES WORRY

It was the subject of worried cabinet meetings in Bonn and was a major topic for President Charles de Gaulle and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan during the former's current visit to London. Concern also is felt in Washington, both for the possible effects on U.S. business, and the possibility that a plan to unite Europe may actually cause it to be divided for decades to come.

At root of the concern is a recommendation by the executive commission of the six-nation European Common Market that internal tariffs be cut 50 per cent on July 1, with corresponding protective barriers going up against non-member nations.

Bitterly opposed are the nations of the rival European Free Trade Assn. As opposed to the "inner six" of the Common Market, the members of the EFTA are known as the "outer seven."

In the common market are West Germany, France, Belgium, The

Netherlands, Luxembourg and Italy. In the EFTA are Britain, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Switzerland, Austria and Portugal.

The EFTA is strictly an economic grouping set up as a weapon against the Common Market. The Common Market is both political and economic, with an important objective the intertwining of the various economies in such a way as to make war among the member nations an impossibility. It particularly hoped to avoid



HORSE-WEARY—Tom Tryon, better known as "Texas John Slaughter," breaks away from TV and four-legged scene stealers for a film role as Mahlon in "The Story of Ruth," costarring Elana Eden, Israel's answer to Gina Lollobrigida.

any future conflict between France and Germany. It hoped to abolish all tariff and other barriers among the six in 12 to 15 years.

Fearful of being shut out of a rich market, Britain long sought a compromise solution, which would permit her to participate in the Common Market.

No solution could be reached, partly because of French suspicions of British motives and partly because of Britain's own Commonwealth commitments.

Until recently the prospect was for two sharply divided economic camps—in which, for example, British automobiles shipped to West Germany would pay an eight per cent higher tariff than similar automobiles shipped from France or Italy.

Now new, serious efforts are being made at compromise and to prevent the erection of the new barriers which could divide Europe more surely than the best efforts of the Kremlin.

Bay City Hoist Firm Acquired by Another

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—The American Hoist and Derrick Co. of St. Paul has acquired the Industrial Brownhoist Corp. of Bay City, Mich., through purchase of outstanding stock.

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LANSING (UPI) — Sen. Carlton H. Morris (R-Kalamazoo) made it clear Wednesday he will make taxes the major issue in his race for governor.

He made it equally clear he does not think much of the tax position taken by his probable primary opponent, Paul D. Bagwell.

"The people do not want a candidate who would pussyfoot around with an income tax in one form or another," Morris told a friendly audience of his Senate colleagues.

Morris was invited for breakfast with GOP senators. The breakfast was held as Bagwell backers announced they would stage a fund-raising dinner for his campaign.

Bagwell, recovering from surgery on an injured knee-cap, is expected to formally enter the primary race later this month.

Bagwell has said some form of income tax might be necessary if the state cannot boost the sales tax. He earlier gave qualified endorsement to a payroll tax, which Morris considers to be an income tax.

If voters turn down a sales tax referendum in November, Morris said, "It would be clear indication that they're interested in economy."

The senators applauded. Morris said he thought the Senate was "completely responsive to the will of the people" during the 1959 cash crisis.

But Sen. Haskell L. Nichols (R-Jackson), who was unable to attend the breakfast, disagreed.

"If he thinks the Senate has any standing around the state, he's terribly wrong," Nichols said. The GOP senators earlier had a similar session with Bagwell.



Meg's Tony Gets Cold Shoulder at Palace Gate

LONDON (UPI) — Anthony Armstrong-Jones has discovered that being engaged to Princess Margaret is not necessarily an open sesame to all doors.

When Queen Elizabeth rolled through Buckingham Palace gates in her horse-drawn carriage Tuesday with French president Charles de Gaulle, Armstrong-Jones tried to follow in his small, German-made car.

Five royal horsemen wheeled and headed him off. Eight policemen dashed up.

"Where do you think you're going?" bellowed one bobby. "Er... to the palace. I'm Tony Armstrong-Jones," said the driver.

The policeman stood at attention but said firmly, "I'm sorry, Sir. We have no authority to admit anyone."

Armstrong-Jones reversed his car and found another entrance to the palace for a lunch date with the princess.

AP Photo/... SCHOLAR GETS POST — Dr. James A. Halsted, Fulbright professor of medicine at the University of Shiraz, Iran, has been named assistant dean of the new medical school at the University of Kentucky. He is married to the former Anna Roosevelt, daughter of the late President.

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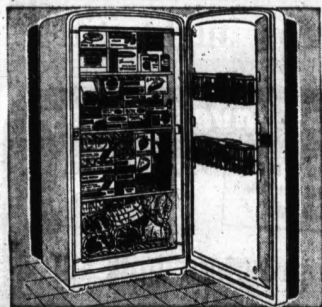
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But Open Air Buses Going Out Parisians Cry Out for Air

PARIS (U)—Parisians—don't believe the idea that if you miss one bus, another will soon be along. The Parisian will sprint 200 yards to grab his bus with a ballet dancer's leap.

This open-air ballet performance is on the way out. It was possible because of the open platforms on the back of prewar French buses. The city fathers took note of rising casualty rates two years ago and decided the open-platformed antiques must go. The movement is now in full swing and almost half the old buses have been scrapped. This means that late-risers have to get up earlier. In the past they could count on sympathetic passengers giving them a helping hand should their split-second leap fall short.

Good-looking young "Parisian" had less to worry about. The ever-obliging conductor was

always ready to grab them by the waist to swing them aboard. In the spring Parisians like to stand on the platform, smelling the blossoming trees, a lit cigarette dangling from their lips.

Winter means a different story. The prewar buses have no doors, let alone heating. The passengers shiver. Nonetheless Parisians grunted sadly when they first saw the new buses. These have three automatic doors, a heating system that works too well, and worst of all, no open platform. They're bigger, more modern, safer, but unlabeled.

This is progress, the authorities told downtown Parisians.

But Frenchmen, if they were resigned, weren't won over. They liked the open platforms and not the automatic doors.

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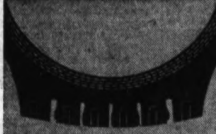
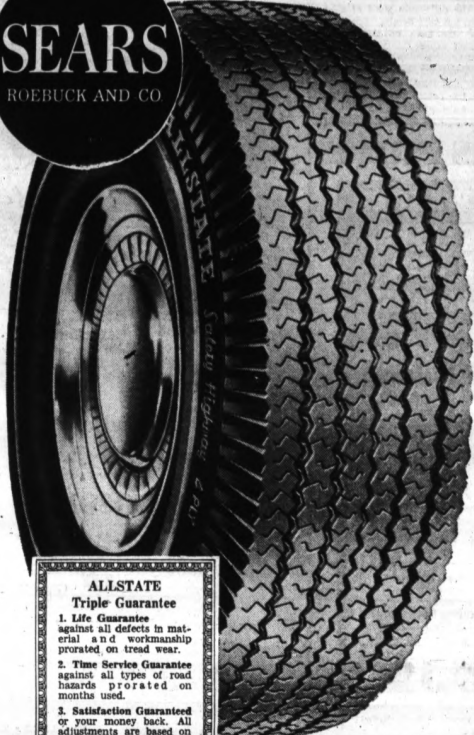
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Has Water Plan for Chicago

Legislator Asks U.S. Canada to Consider James Bay Source

OTTAWA, (AP)—The Canadian government has been asked to study a plan to divert James Bay water into the Great Lakes and thus solve the Canadian-U.S. dispute over Chicago's proposal to take more water from Lake Michigan.

The proposal was made in the house of commons by Hubert Badani, a member of parliament. Badani said the diversion would work this way:

Fresh water from James Bay, a southern appendage of Hudson Bay, would be diverted by way of the Huronian river into Ottawa and Mattawa rivers. From there, the water would be taken into Lake Nipissing and then via the French river to Georgian Bay on Lake Huron.

In stages, up to 25,000 cubic feet of water a second would be diverted. Initial stage calls for diversion of 4,000 cubic feet to the St. Lawrence River, near the height of land south of James Bay.

Badani said the initial diversion could be completed within three or four years.

The plan has been taken to members of the U. S. Senate, Badani said, and Republican Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) greeted it as a possible solution to the problem.

He said Wiley promised to recommend that the United States put up money for a study of the plan.

Chicago's proposal to take 1,000 cubic feet a second of additional water from Lake Michigan to meet the city's needs has drawn a series of protests from the Canadian government.

Last year, a bill to authorize Chicago's diversion passed the U.S. Senate but was vetoed by President Eisenhower.

"Now they are at it again and I do not know whether this government can stem the tide," Badani said.

Among the benefits of the plan as listed by Badani would be profit from Canada's sale of water to certain water-deficient areas in the United States.

Under such a procedure this island nation of nine million would have its own chief of state, though still recognizing the British sovereign as head of the Commonwealth.

The government announcement was made through Gov. Gen. Sir Oliver Goonellake, the representative of Queen Elizabeth II, in a speech at the opening of the new Parliament.

A crown colony for almost 150 years, Ceylon became independent in 1948. The move toward a republic would parallel that in Ghana, the new African nation formed in 1947 of the old Gold Coast colony. Ghana is to be proclaimed a republic July 1.

The new parliament was formed after the elections of March 19.

Not the Same This Year on Old Broadway

NEW YORK (AP)—Playbill magazine says this year's Broadway season has attracted more than 300,000 fewer theatergoers than last year's season.

The magazine, which is distributed as programs to each ticket holder at all 32 Broadway theaters, said 8,540,265 persons have attended shows since the season began last October. This compares with 6,795,400 for the same period last year.

New shows this season have had an unusually high casualty rate. Of the 23 shows running on Broadway, only 14 opened during the current season.

Retiring President of WMU Is Honored

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Dr. Paul V. Sangren, president of Western Michigan University, was honored by 600 educators, legislators, industrialists, students and friends last night.

Dr. Sangren, 62, who has been president of the university since 1958, is retiring June 30.

At a dinner on the campus, friends presented him with the keys to an auto. He was told that \$1,500 had been collected to begin the Paul V. Sangren Foundation.

He was described as the man who had done the most to change Western Michigan University from a one-building normal school to a 10-building, 200-acre campus with 8,300 students.

Easter Monday Event Renews Custom

Plan Egg Rolling at White House

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A tradition which legend says started with a march on the White House in the Hayes administration will be renewed Easter Monday.

On that day, April 18, thousands of youngsters will turn out on the south grounds of the executive mansion for the annual Easter egg roll.

The White House, announcing the date, told the children to bring their own eggs. Entrance will be limited to children 12 and under, plus accompanying adults.

The White House Easter egg roll has been traditional since the ad-

ministration of President Rutherford B. Hayes in 1878.

Before that, Washington children rolled their eggs on the grounds of the Capitol building in pursuance of a custom traced back to the early days of English history.

POLICE CHASED THEM
In 1878, however, armed Capitol police for reasons lost to history routed the egg rollers from the Capitol lawn.

A child whose identity has been lost during the years is supposed to have rallied the children and led them to the White House where President Hayes gave them permission to continue their frolic.

The custom has continued annually, interrupted only by World

War II, a postwar egg shortage, and the period of White House reconstruction late in the Truman administration.

Mrs. Eisenhower revived the custom in 1953 when the President carried one of his grandchildren down into the throng estimated in the tens of thousands.

He had to flee into the street bordering the White House when he was unable to return to his residential quarters through the press of egg-bearing kiddies, and their parents.

The White House could not say whether the President and Mrs. Eisenhower will be on hand this year.

The Chief Executive is expected to

go to Augusta, Ga., next week for a golfing holiday. He may return April 18 for the American League opening day baseball game.

Would Call Polaris Sub the Jefferson Davis

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the new Polaris-type submarines should be named the Jefferson Davis, Rep. Armistead Selden (D-Ala.) says.

In a letter to President Eisenhower, Selden said that Davis had a distinguished career as a U.S. congressman, senator, and Cabinet officer before becoming president of the Confederacy.

Radar is a contraction of terms meaning "radio detecting and ranging," which also describes its purpose in the location of unseen objects at various ranges of distance.

AP Photo

STUCK—Six-year-old Mike Tice of La Puente, Calif., got stuck in a jam when he decided to take the direct approach to get a bag of peanuts from a vending machine. Firemen worked for 1½ hours to free him and finally had to slice the machine to pieces with metal cutters.

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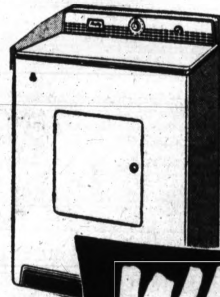
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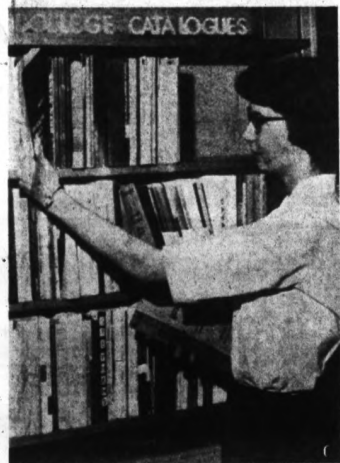
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Adah Shelly Branch Sets High Library Week Standard

The Adah Shelly Branch Library is a fitting place to visit — cheerful — it has the qualities of a modern library. New, clean, light, airy, of as typical of modern libraries as it is of the past.



A NEW WORLD — Absorption on the face of 6-year-old John Magirman, 609 N. Perry St., shows how books appeal to young minds, proving once again that libraries are the treasurehouses of culture, the preservers of great ideas, stimulators of noble thoughts.



GUIDE TO THE FUTURE — One of the most popular nooks at the Adah Shelly Branch Library is explored by Nancy Adams, 409 E. Beverly Ave. A senior at Pontiac Northern High School, she examines college catalogues to help select the college she'll attend.



EAGER TO LEARN — The library is for everyone — including the very young. Here Assistant Librarian Laura Cobb shows two tots how the card catalog works. Eager to learn are Lynn Stanton, 5, left, of 571 E. Montclair St., and her sister, Mary Ann, 8.

It has the atmosphere the city looks forward to in the new Pontiac Public Library, to be completed in the Civic Center late in the year.

The Adah Shelly branch, 251 E. Russell St., has been serving the northside five years.

Three blocks from the Pontiac Motor Division grounds, it has counted 100,000 people entering its doors, most of them steady patrons.

Who are they? They're school children in the afternoon, parents with a regular yen for a good book, neighborhood folks interested in special or technical subjects.

In addition, the library has become a focal point of the community through its basement public meetings room where civic and neighborhood groups congregate about five times a week.

The library has only a small book collection — about 5,000 titles. But in the collection you'll find a sampling of everything.

The range of subjects extends from the current best-selling novels, "Advise and Consent," for instance, to ABC books for library lovers too young yet to read.

The library's points of interest are grouped separately for coziness. The children's section comes with low tables and is surrounded by cases displaying the books children need or are fond of.

There's an encyclopedia handy for the school children, and they use it.

The adult section has lounge chairs and study tables, while the young adult section for high school students is off by itself, and it too, contains reference works handy for homework. The library staff is proud of the collection of college catalogues available for high school seniors to browse through.

As at the Adah Shelly branch, comfort, convenience plus facilities and attractions to create community interest are planned for the new main library building, according to Miss Phyllis Pope, city librarian.

Creaky, crowded conditions on Williams street have kept the library from assuming its full role in Pontiac, she believes.

But the new library — with an atmosphere like the Adah Shelly branch and a public meeting room — should become a pivotal point in community life, she predicted.

Taking stock during National Book Week — which continues through Sunday — Miss Pope said the Pontiac Public Library has a total of more than 67,500 books.

The figure is far too low, she believes, less than one book per capita. National agencies recommend two books per capita as the minimum, Miss Pope said.

The library has a couple thousand books at its East Side Branch on Sanford street plus another 3,500 to 4,000 in the bookmobile, which makes regular weekly or biweekly stops at 30 points throughout the city, mostly at elementary schools.

Besides books, the main library has collections of magazines, newspapers, phonograph records, sheet music, pamphlets and maps.

Sputnik III Burns Up After 2-Year Life

BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI)—Sputnik III burned up in the earth's atmosphere Wednesday after making more than 10,000 revolutions around the earth in the past 22 months, the National Space Surveillance Control Center said today.

According to calculations at the center, the satellite disintegrated after passing into the "danger zone" of below 62 miles, where the earth's atmosphere would burn it out.

Sputnik III was launched from Russia on May 15, 1958. The center, part of the Air Force command and control development division at Hanscom Air Force Base here, said the satellite persisted either in the last half of its 10,050th revolution around the earth or in the first half of its 10,050th revolution.

Because of the figures pinpointing the satellite's death only by a half revolution, the agency could not predict where the satellite burned up.



ATTRACTIVE, CONVENIENT — A modern library is an attractive, convenient place. The entrance to Pontiac's Adah Shelly Branch, for instance, combines a pleasant brick exterior with glass walls and landscaping effects. Mary Louise Sayad, 806 Corwin Ave., uses the outside drop box to return a book.

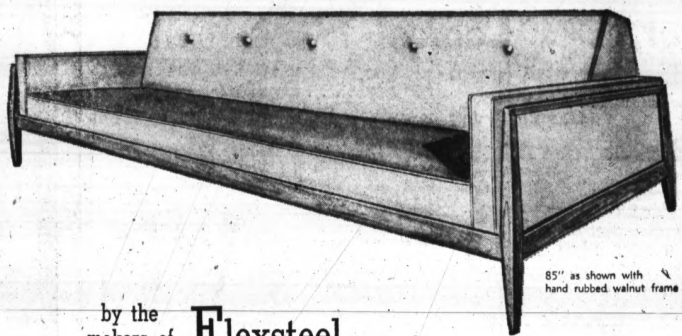


LIGHT, CHEERFUL — Light, airy, cheerful and cozy — this is the atmosphere of modern libraries such as the Adah Shelly Branch (above). While tots check through the children's catalogues

(left), Librarian Jean Andrews (center) checks a reference work at her desk and two assistants, Laura Cobb and Janice Antona are busy at the main desk.

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Harvard Scientist Says New Method Would Be Accepted by Catholics

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI) — A Harvard scientist said today a pill has been developed which suppresses ovulation just the way nature does and is 100 per cent effective.

Dr. John Rock, who has done studies on the pill at Harvard, said it could be an acceptable way for Catholics to plan families. He told about it at the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology meeting here.

The pill works the same way nature does in that it prevents formation of the human egg in a woman, he said, thus making conception impossible.

Rock said the pill was made of progesterin and estrogen, which are similar to substances given out by the human ovary to make women safe during pregnancy. Rock, a Catholic, said this pill

prevents conception in a natural way and could be acceptable to the Catholic Church. He said Catholics do not object to birth control which is accomplished in a natural way such as the rhythm method.

Rock has done studies on 1,000 women who used the pill the past four years and it proved "100 per cent effective."

The pill is taken daily from the fifth to 25th day after menstruation, he said. It is available by prescription only and so far has not been licensed as a contraceptive, although licensed for other purposes. Rock said he was interested in the pill as a Catholic because the threat of a population increase in the western hemisphere is so great "that Latin America particularly will be lost to the Catholic Church" unless the church makes some sure method of birth control possible.

Phone Firm to Help

ALLEGAN — Directors of the Allegan Improvement Assn. have accepted an offer by General Telephone Co. to prepare an appraisal of Allegan's business climate. Robert Irwin, association president, says the offer is a chance to get a "qualified outsider's" view of Allegan assets and liabilities for possible new industry.



RHINE PRINCE — Jerome Courland, fearless chieftain in TV's "Tales of the Vikings," switches nationalities in his next role. He will be the Rhine prince in "Ziegfried," a German film production to cost seven million dollars.

Sales of toothpaste, cosmetics, pharmaceuticals, foods, and other products in collapsible metal tubes set a record of 1,150,000,000 units in 1959.

Adenauer Sends Protest to Reds

West Germans Irate at the Way Khrushchev Talked in France

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government protested against the Soviet Hate-Germany campaign Wednesday in a note so sharply worded it falls just short of a breakdown in diplomatic relations.

The note was delivered to the Soviet foreign office in Moscow by Ambassador Hans Kroll. The text was made public in Bonn.

The West Germans staged out for special attack what was called the campaign of slander put on by Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in his recent visit to France, their strongest continental ally.

The note said Bonn had taken up diplomatic relations with Moscow in an effort to ease international tensions. That was in 1955.

As a result of Khrushchev's ut-

terances in France, the note said, Bonn "cannot but gain the impression that the Soviet Union has not acted in the same spirit."

"The federal government (of West Germany)," the note said, "cannot believe in the sincerity of the proposed Soviet efforts to relax tensions so long as the Soviet Union seeks throughout the world to awaken hatred and hostility against the German people."

This kind of language is rarely used in communications between governments maintaining normal diplomatic relations.

There was, however, no threat to break relations and it did not seem likely Bonn meant to go that far.

It Was No Wonder

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Henry Harris, 65, said his car's motor seemed to be running too hot. He stopped and looked under the hood. Someone had stolen his radiator.

New Product: Frozen Food From Purdue

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Frozen fried eggs, frozen French toast and frozen-dried scrambled eggs are being produced by Purdue University's poultry research laboratory.

Dr. W. J. Stadelman, guiding the project, said these items may be kept in a freezer for as long as six months, then popped into a toaster for a tasty breakfast. The food is processed in squares about the size of a slice of bread and sealed in aluminum foil. Black lacquer is applied to the outside of the foil to conduct heat.

A corner of the package is slipped before toasting to let steam escape.

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PREPARES FOR WEDDING — Izolde Silkovskis, a janitor's daughter from Hamilton, Ont., pens thank-you notes for wedding gifts as she prepares for her Sunday marriage to the son of a New York millionaire, Hayes C. Lamont. The wedding will take place in Hamilton.

Debate Labeling Credit Charges

Many Groups Like Bill But One Sees It Killing Sound Sales

WASHINGTON (U) — Retailers and small loan organizations Wednesday attacked the credit-labeling bill with charges that it would raise prices, damage the auto and appliance industries, depress business and hurt employment.

"For every fake or fraudulent transaction this bill might possibly prevent, it would kill a hundred perfectly sound sales," Congress was told by William J. Cheyney, executive vice president of the National Foundation for Consumer Credit.

Cheyney testified before the Senate banking subcommittee on a measure by Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) which would require stores and lenders to tell consumers in advance the full credit service charge they will pay on an installment or charge account purchase.

However, a spokesman for the National Assn. of Mutual Savings Bank, Robert M. Morgan of Boston, endorsed the bill as conforming to general practice of mortgage lenders.

Morgan, an executive of the Boston Five Cent Savings Bank, said it also accords with the objective of savings bankers—to persuade consumers to "save money and buy for cash" instead of accumulating debt.

The National Farmers Union also joined a growing list of consumer organizations backing the legislation. Angus McDonald, legislative coordinator of the National Farmers Union, filed a statement which told the committee farmers are "mortgaged to the hilt."

State Farm Prices Up Two Per Cent in March

LANSING (U) — The index of prices received by Michigan farmers in mid-March was two per cent higher than February, but two per cent below March 1959.

The federal-state crop reporting service said improved prices for meat animals, poultry, eggs, wheat and potatoes were partly offset by a price decline for whole-sale milk.



HE SEEKS ASYLUM — Luis Conte Agüero, Havana television commentator, is seeking political asylum in this country. He gave an interview after being released on parole in Miami by immigration officials Wednesday. Agüero arrived in Miami by plane after spending a week in the Argentine Embassy in Havana. Fidel Castro has repeatedly denounced Agüero.

Says NAACP Backs Sit-Ins to the Hilt

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The chief counsel of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, says the whole force of his organization is behind the Negro sit-in demonstrations.

Thurgood Marshall addressed more than 4,000 white persons and Negroes at Fisk University Wednesday night.

"This is not just a protest to get a hamburger and a cup of coffee, and both sides know it," Marshall said. "It is a protest against the whole vicious system of segregation in the South which is aided and abetted by the North and condoned by the federal government."

Named by Williams

LANSING (U) — Edward C. McCobb, Grand Rapids attorney, was named by Gov. Williams to the Board of Commissioners on Uniformity of Legislation in the United States. McCobb, 57, succeeds E. Blythe Stason, University of Michigan faculty member.

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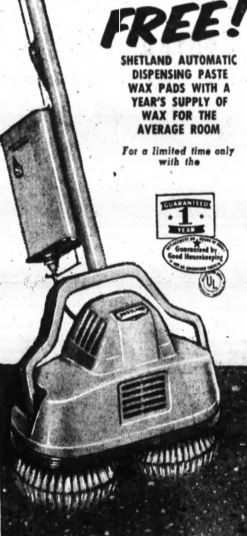
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Start Production of Movie on City

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Production has begun on film entitled "The Pontiac Story of Progress and Promise," a project of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce has undertaken to boost the city in the forthcoming centennial year.

The film, to be ready in the fall, will be in color and sound, last 25 minutes on 16 millimeter film, according to John W. Hurlinger, manager of the Chamber.

Most of the scenes will be of items of interest in and around Pontiac, he said. But some will be studio shots depicting Indian scenes from the city's early history.

The film is being prepared, Hurlinger said, by Snuffy McGill, a professional Detroit photographer. The scenario was written by Dr. George Field, associate professor of marketing at Wayne State University.

The film will be available for showing throughout the city to all civic, fraternal, church and school groups, said Hurlinger.

Nonwhite Passes Revived in Africa

By LYNN HEINERLING
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—The South African government is reviving the hated passes for nonwhites, defying mounting demands at home and abroad for modification of its racial policies.

The government gave some indication of trying to make the pass system more palatable to the Negroes. Protest demonstrations against the identity papers three weeks ago drew police fire that killed 72 Negroes.

In the uproar that followed the slayings the government suspended its requirement that all Negroes moving about in such "white" areas as the nation's big cities must carry passbooks giving their identification, place of work and other personal details.

Justice Minister F. C. Erasmus said Wednesday, in announcing reinstatement of the pass requirement, that the government might consider applying the laws "in such a way as to put more stress upon the advantage they hold for Negroes."

He did not elaborate.

Thousands of Negroes burned their passes in jubilant demonstrations of victory when the pass laws were suspended. Erasmus said police would issue them temporary passes until they get new

ones. He did not say when the government would start enforcing the pass law again.

Scattered violence continued. Two churches were set afire early today in the Walmer Negro settlement near Fort Elizabeth, on the Indian Ocean. Police accused Negro agitators of setting the fires as a form of intimidation to keep alive the race conflict.

More than 1,300 religious leaders—Protestant, Catholic and Jewish—issued an appeal for a nationwide day of prayer and penitence Sunday by all races to find "the right answer to the problems of our country at this time."

Separated Twin Sisk

PORTLAND, Ore. (P)—Jeanette Stubbfield, who was separated from her Siamese twin last Oct. 6, has been hospitalized with pneumonia.

Dietrich Shops in Paris

PARIS (AP)—Marlene Dietrich, arrived by plane from New York reports, today to select some Paris gowns average number of disabling work for appearances in Austria and injuries for each million man-hours for the 1959 year.



AP Photo

GAMBLE MARRIES—Runaway heiress Gamble Benedict married her sweetheart Andre Pourbaeu at Henderson, N.C., in a five-minute ceremony late Wednesday. She is 13, and he, 35. (See story on Page One.)

Plant Injuries Rise

LANSING (P)—The 1959 injury frequency rate in Michigan manufacturing was 8.0—nearly 10 per cent above the all-time low 1958 rate, the State Labor Department reports. The rate refers to the number of disabling work for each million man-hours for the 1959 year.

Women's Camp Finds Objectors

Two on Dehoco Board Think Brighton Site to Cut Their Cash

LANSING (P)—Two commissioners for the Detroit House of Correction moved today to block planned construction of a \$175,000 camp near Brighton for the state's women prisoners.

Key legislators were invited to discuss the move at a luncheon arranged by Otto E. Wendt Jr., Lansing lobbyist for the Michigan Conference of Teamsters.

Hosts were Dehoco commissioners Robert Holmes, secretary of Teamsters Local 290, and Vincent Lukkas, Detroit attorney and former member of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors.

An appropriation to start the proposed camp is part of the Senate-approved capital outlay bill now waiting final approval in the House.

Corrections authorities said the camp would house some 100 women prisoners at the start in a planned new rehabilitation program. It would be the first of its kind in the country.

The Detroit institution currently houses about 325 of the state's women prisoners.

Negotiations for the state to take over the women's division broke down last year. Shifting of some of the state's women inmates to the proposed rehabilitation camp would cut into Detroit's corrections budget and proportionately reduce the workload of women prisoners. The women's division turns out all the laundry for the city's institutions.

BB in Switzerland, Charrier on Riviera

PARIS (UPI)—Brigitte Bardot spurred rumors of a marital rift today when she dropped out of sight in Switzerland while her husband, Jacques Charrier, visited the Riviera.

The French actress arrived by plane in Geneva and disappeared. At the same time Charrier was spotted driving in southern France. He said he was going to St. Tropez, where his romance with Miss Bardot blossomed into matrimony last June.

There have been persistent rumors in Paris that Brigitte and her husband had been squabbling since the birth of their son Jan. 11.

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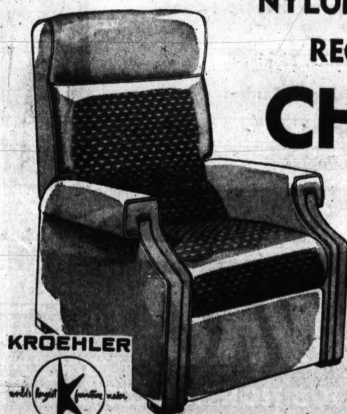
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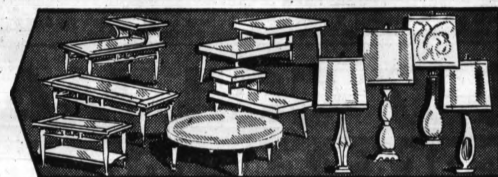


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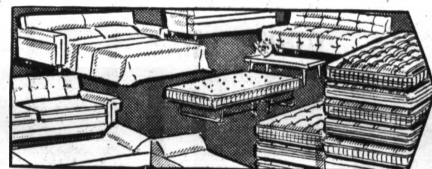
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He recalls the case of a woman who was fined for a misdemeanor. The woman, a neighbor of the judge, asked for a few hours to raise the money and the judge agreed. She returned only a few moments later and paid the fine.

That evening, Judge Daniels learned the woman had borrowed the money from his wife.

Sorry, Wrong Number

HILLSBORO, Ill. (AP) — Because of a typographical error, the listing for the telephone company repair department is a wrong number. Callers receive a busy signal.



JUST TAKE THE COOKIE — Little Billy Leaptrout, 2, isn't fazed by the giraffe's monumental tongue in a Memphis, Tenn., zoo. The animal spanned the last few inches to take the cookie offered by Billy.

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His Fingerprint but Likely Abe Never Knew It

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Lloyd Ostendorf, an avid collector of Lincoln data here, has Honest Abe's fingerprint. It's only a partial print, accidentally recorded, but it's significant because fingerprinting wasn't used in Lincoln's day.

The fingerprint is on a 59-year-old letter that Ostendorf recently acquired. Written on the president's stationery, the hastily-scribbled note proposes that the secretary of war promote an Army captain.

The smudged fingerprint, probably the result of the president's haste, is in front of the "A. Lincoln" signature.

Eager Beaver Uses Torch Unnecessarily

CANTON, Mo. (AP) — A burglar, using a torch, almost succeeded in cutting through the door of an unlocked, empty safe at the Martin Chevrolet Co. before he was arrested by City Marshal Richard Brown.

The burglar escaped by running through a plate glass door. His torch had cut through a notice, attached to the door of the safe, which stated: "This safe is not locked."

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She Has a Complaint

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Mrs. Susanna Madara Salter, America's first 100th birthday.

woman mayor, complained that a picture in the paper made her look too old. The photo was taken on her 100th birthday.

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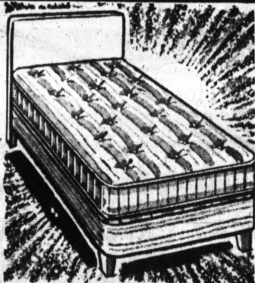
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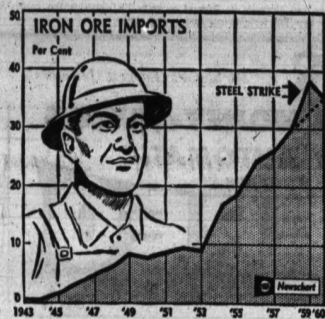
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Road to Faith

Sense of Peace Wraps Us All About; We Begin to Know God and Life

By WILL OURSLER
Chapter Thirty-Two

If we think we have reached our goal, the heights of faith, we almost surely have not.

If we imagine we have found the sole route to God, we almost certainly have found no route.

If we imagine ourselves above all others, we are certainly below them all.

Vanity is intoxicating wine and pride is blinding sun. Humility is the cooling wind and rain of the soul.

Above the forest, along the steep road to faith, we reach the ledge, and pitch our tent in the face of gale winds against the rocks.

We rest and sleep, in this precarious perch, only a few feet from where the sheer mountain face plunges down hundreds of feet.

The skies lighten. Below us the daybreak mist lies like a blanket over the earth, rumpled and warm. Above the mist, sky colors change in a symphony of golds and violets and grays.

This is a moment of truth before us in the elements of the out-fung pattern.

We have reached a level of spectacular views and spectacular possibilities. We have attained a point higher than we had imagined we could when we began our climb.

ALL OUR BEING

It is clear to us now that religious faith is not one thing but many things, not a monolithic fact but a multitude of ingredients, not a homogeneous quality apart from other qualities, but a sum total of all our qualities, all our best ideas, all our being.

We have reached a point where we begin to realize that we are reaching toward a concept of the wholeness of things, to a groping and as yet incomplete comprehension of the Absolute.

The mists fluff across the earth below us in their patterns, and patches of green fields merge with the pale blues and whites of the misty themselves.

To achieve faith is not to acquire a set of rules that we memorize, but a full, yet ever open, heart which we possess with joy. Faith

is to know the fullness of holy spirit that pervades and affects every action of our lives.

LOVE FOR OTHERS

It is love for others, for strangers we do not know. It is willingness to act not only for self but also for the world, for the good of an infinitude of other souls, throughout the world and worlds undiscovered throughout creation.

It is willingness to love and a recognition of our own need and our own limitations: we are mortal, we are not God, and we cannot know or guess all of life's purposes. We have no road maps of heaven.

In all humility we must admit that we do not know these things: the secrets of the universe are God's and left ours.

We can recognize our limitations and strive within them to fulfill the will of God as He gives it to us to understand.

We can recognize that each of us must find his way by his own measures, and that what is truth for one man may not be truth for someone else; who is there to say that each is not correct, by his own interpretations?

There is a sense of peace in the beginning of understanding. It permeates our being in the midst of hectic hours, of turmoil and strife and need; in the midst of the battle for existence, for money, for position, power, prestige, there is a surging of peace.

It may come — at this level of faith — in many ways, suddenly, swiftly, or in a measured pace that does not reach our conscious awareness until moments or hours later.

This sense of peace emerges not as escape from reality, but as reality itself. The clamor of the world, the shouting of the competition, the blare of the advertisers, the complaints of the boss and the nagging of a hundred petty harassments appear in their true unreality.

There is something more — a reality beyond the immediacy of these things close at hand; a reality — a dimension — of a wholly different kind.

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Kennedy Won ... HHH Did Well ... Nixon Surprised

Wisconsin Vote Proves Nothing

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
Wisconsin primary was a mish-mash.
It proved nothing. Yet all three entries, no matter how they finished, said they felt encouraged. That ought to set some kind of record for American politics.
Take Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), who ran first in the state's Democratic presidential primary with more than 475,000 votes.
He was described as elated although he had been favored to win and could have done better.
Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), his rival in the Democratic contest, got about 372,000 votes, or more than 106,000 less than Kennedy.
But he was encouraged because he hadn't done worse.
Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who was not in the race, said he was surprised by the results.

on, unopposed in the Republican presidential primary part of the election, got only 341,000 votes.
Nixon interpreted his third-place vote as "surprisingly large."
He went even further and told Republicans around the country to look for a Republican victory in the presidential election in Wisconsin in November.
Then guess what Paul M. Butler, chairman of the Democratic National Committee said.
He said Wisconsin would go Democratic in November.
And his opposite number, Sen. Thurston B. Morton, chairman of the GOP National Committee, said the vote for Nixon was the greatest vote ever given an unopposed candidate in the Wisconsin primary.
The White House said: "no comment."

farmers felt Humphrey talked language better than Kennedy, since he comes from next-door Minnesota.
Actually the Kennedy-Humphrey race was more a personal popularity contest than a choice between the different ideas the two men stand for. They stand for pretty much the same ideas.

What does it all add up to? Nixon might have done much better if he had gone into Wisconsin to campaign for himself. But he didn't and it was the Democratic contest which got the attention.
Under other conditions in the same state—just one Democratic entry who, like Nixon, didn't campaign—Nixon might have done far better.
Yet, there's a chance the big Democratic vote and the low-midpoint spot Nixon landed in may indicate broad Wisconsin discontent with the Republicans and be the forerunner of a nationwide discontent which can't be expressed till November.
On the other hand Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, no doubt owes a big part of his vote to Catholics, both Democrats and Republicans, since Wisconsin is 30 per cent Catholic.
But when he runs in West Virginia May 10 against Humphrey, in the presidential primary there, there'll be very little Catholic vote to help him since the Catholics in West Virginia total about only 5 per cent of the population.
Perhaps Kennedy would have won the way he did in Wisconsin even if he had been a Protestant and maybe the anti-Catholic sentiment that showed itself against Al Smith in 1928 has died out in this country.
And a heavy vote against Kennedy in Protestant West Virginia might not prove any anti-Catholic sentiment at all but something unrelated.
For instance: West Virginia is not a prosperous state and the people there might feel a closer kinship to Humphrey, a relatively poor man, than to the young millionaire, Kennedy.
What the Wisconsin vote he got means for Humphrey is hard to say. Perhaps, since he got a good turnout in many rural districts, the nation's farmers are fed up with the Eisenhower administration's farm policies.
Or, it could mean only that the



CHIEF HUMPHREY — A crowd of well-wishers greets Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) as he arrives in Washington from Wisconsin where he ran second-best to Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) in the presidential primary. Humphrey said he was not discouraged by his loss and added that he plans to continue his campaign for the nomination in the West Virginia primary. Voting date in West Virginia is May 10.



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State Capitol Makes Strong Appeal to Press

LANSING (UPI)—The House Thursday moved to the halfway mark a plan to have the State Capitol Building repaired — and none too soon for one newsmen.
Within minutes after a repair resolution was adopted by the House and sent to the Senate, a three-inch chunk of plaster fell from a balcony support and thudded onto the press gallery desk of Dale Arnold, United Press International House reporter.
Press International House reporter.
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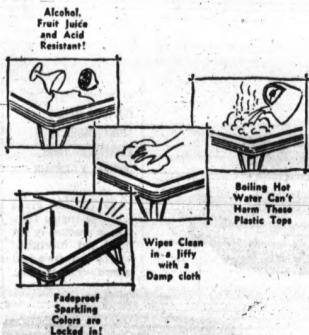
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By Don Oakley and Ralph Lane



On the same day the mail left Missouri for California, the eastbound half of the Pony Express got under way. The mail was carried from San Francisco to Sacramento by boat. At 2:00 a.m. the next morning it was transferred to the rider, William Hamilton, who splashed out of town in a heavy rain.

For over five hours Hamilton climbed a steady upgrade to the relay point, 57 miles away, timing himself in the darkness by the rhythm of his horse's hooves. He arrived with a half-hour to spare.

The California mail had reached the mountains, but the real test was just beginning. Back in the valley, miners were laying bets against the express making it.

A youngster named Warren Upson seized the mochilla and mounted a rugged, mountain-wise pony. It was going to be one long fight over the Sierras. Heavy snow was falling, turned into stinging bullets by the wind that funneled through the pass.

Landmarks were blotted out in 20-foot drifts. Often Upson had to dismount and lead his horse.

After 85 miles and several changes of horses, he reached the home station at Carson City, having done what many thought impossible. He was to do it again on the return trip and many times after.

On April 8, 1860, the eastbound and westbound mochillas crossed somewhere west of Salt Lake City. On April 13, they reached their goals. Both St. Joseph and Sacramento gave rousing welcomes.

Four days later the California mail arrived in New York and newspapers told the amazing story — the "Great American Desert" had been bridged in 10 days. Thereafter, "By Pony Express" became a familiar tag on news items in the eastern press.

NEWS: Indians vs. the Pony.

Sales Picking Up in Tempo

Carmakers Eying Spring Surge

By BEN PHELAGER
AP Automotive Writer
DETROIT — The favorite tree among Detroit automakers today is "Spring is Bustin' Out All Over."

Sales executives scan daily figures and hope they see positive signs of the much-desired spring boom in auto buying, a boom that must come if the industry is to approach its sales goal.

This much is certain: Car sales definitely improved in March, especially in the closing days. For Cadillac, Rambler and Chevrolet it was a record sales month.

For a number of other makes it was the best March in several years, and for the industry it was the best month of the confused 1960 model year — confused because the scarcity of steel made many models unavailable last November and December.

Prophets in high places sound-

ed loud and clear late last summer when the five American car-builders pretty well agreed that seven million cars would be sold in the United States in 1960 including about 500,000 imports.

But with the steel strike and subsequent sharp cutbacks in both production and sales the forecasts became a little less positive.

One man still hewing to the seven million line is Ed Cole, boss of General Motors' huge Chevrolet Division. This week Cole reviewed his healthy first quarter figures and said firmly: "They confirm our belief that 1960 will be a record-breaking sales year for Chevrolet and that we will hold up our share of a seven million passenger car market."

So far the Division appears to be getting just enough lift from the Corvair to top previous sales records. For example, in the first quarter Chevrolet reported sales

of more than 435,000 or 33,000 over its former high mark. Corvair sales totaled 56,000.

With the end of cold weather in the north Corvair sales may jump. The Corvair uses a gasoline heater which has tended to cut mileage figures. With the heater off, the mileage improves and some observers feel this will boost spring and summer sales.

Ford, which has not had as much luck as Chevrolet in pushing its standard size car, is talking more often now in terms of 6,500,000 to 6,600,000 industry sales for the year.

The most recent projection of Ford's marketing research office, issued one month ago, was 6,600,000 retail deliveries, an increase of one-half million from 1959.

FORECAST CONSERVATIVE?

At this stage it appears that one of the original forecasts might be too conservative. This was George Romney's prediction that sales of compact cars, and of imports in the same or lower price class, would total about 2 1/2 million units.

Romney's own American motor is working 24 hours a day, six days a week and has announced plans to step up production even more. Ford's Fal-

con has been running neck and neck with Rambler in sales. Valiant continues to add production facilities and the new Comet from Lincoln-Mercury boomed at its debut last month.

Still to come in the compact field are the smaller version of the Buick Oldsmobile, Pontiac and possibly Dodge — all of which will figure in the final sales totals.

Roy Chapin Jr., of American Motors, says compact cars will be taking one-third of all domestic sales before the end of the model year. They already are taking about one-fourth. With 6 1/2 million domestic sales this would indicate a compact total of more than two million with imports still to be counted.

The Philippines Asks Permit for Jet Route

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Representatives of the Philippines will start negotiations here April 26 for a new air transport agreement with the United States, the State Department announced.

Philippine Airlines once flew routes to the United States but stopped them in 1953 as part of a retrenchment of its airline system which was considered to be over extended.

The airline now plans to resume service to the United States with new jets.

Among the routes asked for, officials said, were flights from the West Coast to New York.

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LANSING (AP) — The State Liquor Control Commission has banned sale of alcoholic beverages from noon until 3 p.m. on Good Friday, April 15.

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Mayor Erich Hartman of Germany is said to have shot down 332 Allied craft in World War II. Baron von Richthofen's claim for World War I was only 80.

Expects No Action on Farm Pay Floor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said Wednesday a minimum wage for hired farm workers is both feasible and desirable.

Mitchell said he expects no congressional action this year, but wants to have the idea considered by the next Congress. Last week the administration in effect told Congress it won't support any farm labor legislation this year.

Mitchell's year-old proposal for a minimum wage for farm laborers has drawn violent opposition from farmer groups. So have his ideas for improving conditions of migrant laborers, both domestic and Mexican.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT — Two inch asphaltic pavement on Curlew Street, between Madison Avenue and Belmont Avenue, is now on file in my office for public inspection. To: School District of the City of Pontiac, Illinois and Robert Stephens, Mr. Robert Stephens, David Baum, E. Mulcahey and T. Gerlach, Land Purchase Company, Mr. Foreman, First City Corporation, Mrs. Shuster, Joseph A. Weiland, Guy Ira Masters, Mr. Pavlinak and to all persons interested, take notice that the roll of the Special Assessment heretofore made by the City Assessor for the purpose of defraying that part of the cost which the Commission decided assessment for the construction of two-inch asphaltic pavement on Curlew Street from Madison Avenue to Belmont Avenue is now on file in my office for public inspection.

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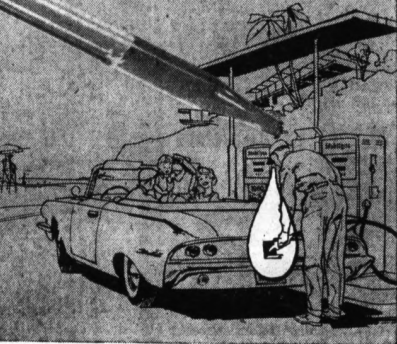
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Forest Lake Fashion Show Spiked With Spring



"Sophisticated Silhouettes" was the theme of a fashion show and luncheon for the women of Forest Lake Country Club Wednesday afternoon. Admiring decorations were, from left, Mrs. Roy C. Conner of Farmington, Mrs. Albert Chander of Detroit and Mrs.

M. M. Cummins of Bloomfield Hills, who were especially attracted by ornately decorated Easter eggs, which were attached to pastel-shaded streamers adorning floral-decorated baskets.

Pontiac Press Photos by Eddie Vanderwerf



Fresh flowers lent an air of spring to Forest Lake's luncheon Wednesday. The long runway was lined with hyacinth, narcissus, tulips and daffodils. Mrs. Fred DeRango of Bloomfield Hills, Mrs. W. O.

Kline of Linden avenue and Mrs. L. W. Llewellyn of Bloomfield Hills paused to inspect a quaint cart filled with the colorful blooming plants.

Mingling Is Best at Parties

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: When invited to a party, isn't it bad manners for several guests to form their own little group and sit talking to each other all evening? I have noticed this practice at quite a few parties. Shouldn't all the guests mingle with each other?

Answer: One of the advantages of a big party is that the guests may meet people who will later become their friends, and all should try to mingle with the others.

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please give me some information about a rehearsal dinner? Who gives it and who is included besides the wedding attendants?

Answer: There is no rule about a rehearsal dinner. In fact, comparatively few are given at all. The wedding party usually meet at the church for the rehearsal and stay an indefinite length of time. Afterwards, perhaps they all go back to the house of the bride, or perhaps it includes other members of both families.

They even more often disperse. Again, sometimes they have a dinner for the bridal party, after which they go to the rehearsal. This dinner usually includes none but the young people, or perhaps it includes other members of both families.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been asked to be the best man at a friend's wedding and have been told that it is up to me to propose the toast to the bride and groom. Will you please tell me when it is proposed and also an appropriate toast?

Answer: At the reception, as soon as the champagne (or whatever its substitute) is poured into the glasses, you rise and say, "To the bride and groom, and may their life together be one of unbroken happiness."

Dear Mrs. Post: Would it be improper for a young woman to be a man friend who is at home convalescing from an operation when there is no other person in the apartment?

Answer: To avoid criticism, you should take another friend with you.

You're Invited

The Business and Professional Club has invited all single men and women with college background to attend its monthly social and recreational program.

An 8 p.m. session of the group is set for Saturday at the YMCA.



A profusion of frothy spring bonnets added to the floral theme of Wednesday's Forest Lake festivities. Among lovely hats sighted at the affair were

those worn by Mrs. Herbert Hiser of Royal Oak, left and Mrs. Matthew Siebers of Pine Lake.

'60 Fashions on Parade

By MARJORIE EICHER

Several hundred women and a handful of brave men (in the Continental manner) viewed fashions Wednesday evening at a benefit show sponsored by the Sisterhood of the Congregation B'nai Israel. Staged at the Elks Temple, the event brought to Pontiac viewers high style by leading designers.

General chairman Mrs. David Saks, in a blue appliqued sheath with matching capelet, brought popular radio fashion commentator Mary Morgan to the microphone as narrator.

A stream of lovely couture fashions paraded the long ramp, drawing gas and ahs from the audience.

Little furs and handsome cultured pearls by Imperial were coordinated to the costumes. In the fur, fox predominated. According to Miss Morgan, "Fox is here to stay, looking feminine and sophisticated."

Designers represented read like a "Who's Who" of the fashion world—Seymour Fox,

Lawrence of London, Hannah Troy, Junior Sophisticates, Werle of California, Mignon and Samuel Winston were but a few of the favorites seen. Many of these arbiters of fashion appear on the pages of the Pontiac Press. Meeting their designs in the flesh for shall we say fabric? was like encountering familiar faces abroad.

An American Beauty printed pure silk raincoat with beret to match and boasting the season's beloved full sleeve was a favorite. A honey-colored walking suit of silk and cotton alpaca drew favorable audience response. The white lined coat topped a pencil slim sheath.

FAVORITES DESCRIBED

One of our favorite models was most demure in a full skirted violet printed cotton by Hannah Troy. This designer has made a reputation on her exclusive fabric prints.

A black silk with organdy "picture frame" neckline was shown for little dimers. Favorite with sophisticates was Edward Abbot's original with fringe-like slashed overskirt.

The elegance of chintilly lace unexpectedly applied over amethyst checked gingham was another favorite.

Hannah Troy again scored with a warp silk print from Italy on a bone background. The silk is said to be printed under water, giving a fused look to the flowers. A jaunty bustle effect gave back interest.

Climax of the showing was a wedding party—the women, except for the bride, in shades of blue. The bride's ivory peau de sole gown featured a dome-shaped skirt and tiny bustle. Her brief face-framing bouffant veil repeated the lines of her skirt.

Fashions were from Milgrim's and were conveyed to the show with all the care of a New York or Paris opening through the courtesy of the Pontiac Retail Store. Men's wear was by Dickinsons.

Directed by Mrs. Karl Berg and Mrs. George Sawitz, refreshments were served from a beautifully appointed T-shaped tea table.

Green Grow the Lilacs, Too

Don't Look This Gift to Women in Mouth

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My teen-age daughter goes steady with a high-school boy with green teeth. I really mean it. It doesn't seem possible that in this day and age an 18-year-old boy could go around with such neglected teeth. I swear, the inside of that



ABBY

boy's mouth hasn't felt a toothbrush in 10 years.

And I'm sure he hasn't seen a dentist in at least that long. It isn't a matter of finances either because this boy got a new car from his parents for his 18th birthday.

Every time he smiles (and he grins constantly) the green mold and cavities appear. What disturbs me is that my daughter isn't bothered about it in the least. When I asked her how she could stand to kiss him, she said, "Oh, muuuu-thu!" How in the world can

you wake up a boy or his father?

DEAR DISGUSTED: Your hints, suggestions or recommendations would be neither appreciated nor welcomed. And stop needing your daughter. She probably thinks he's God's gift to women and she's not looking THAT gift in the mouth.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me, have good manners gone out of style or not? For twenty years I have been sending get-well cards, birthday cards, anniversary cards, baby cards and many other kinds of cards. Last year I sent out 256 cards and only six people said, "I got your card and thank you." Another thing, I am called on to make cookies for this and cakes for that. They send a child after it and that's all I know.

And while I am at it, what about people who are invited to a tea and don't bother to

call to say they can't come—they just don't show up? I gave a tea and invited 28 people—only 9 came and I never heard boo from the others.

What's wrong with people today, Abby? Have they forgotten how to say thank you?

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: Every generation produces its share of ill-bred clods who haven't the common courtesy to acknowledge a kindness. History is merely repeating itself.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LOVELY HULA HANDS": After giving him back his ring he should accept the fact that the "engagement" is broken. If he continues to follow you—give him the back of your lovely hula hand.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Every Teen-Ager Wants To Know," send 25c and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of this paper.

Say Goodbye to Pastor Returning to Belgium

The Rev. and Mrs. Francois A. Jochmans of South Edith street were honored recently with a farewell reception by members of the board of directors and students of the French and German classes at the YWCA.

Because Mrs. Jochmans is ill, they are returning this month to Liege, Belgium, to make their home.

Members of the Riverside Seventh Day Adventist Church honored the Jochmans with a farewell dinner at the CAI Building in Waterford Township.

Former pastor James O. Cunningham, now of Flint, conducted the program. Speaking briefly and presenting gifts were Pastor John E. Erhard and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester E. Hamah.

Pastor Jochmans first saw America in 1946 when he came here as a delegate to the General Conference meeting of the Seventh Day Adventists held in Washington, D. C.

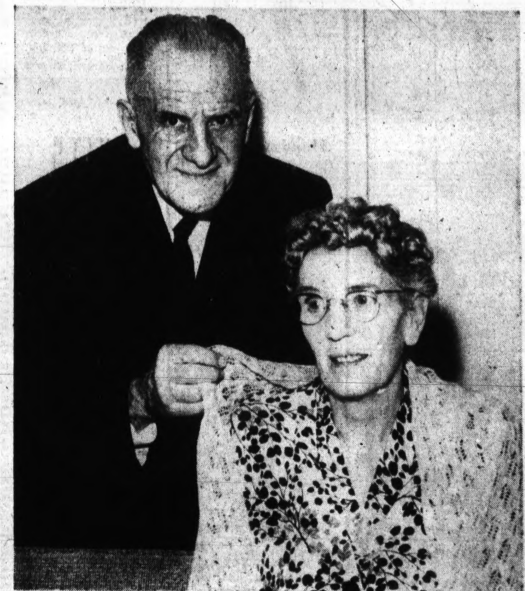
He was at that time president of the Belgium Conference. He returned again in 1950 as a delegate to the convention held in San Francisco, accompanied this time by his wife.

The Jochmans have made their home in Pontiac to be near their son, Robert P. Jochmans of South Marshall street, a teacher in the Royal Oak Public School System.

"I've enjoyed every bit of my stay in this country," said the pastor. "I'm sad to leave because I love it here so very much but my wife's health comes first."

The Jochmans will sail on

Six Pages Today in Women's Section



Pastor and Mrs. Francois A. Jochmans of South Marshall street are leaving Pontiac April 10 to return to their native Belgium. Since coming here in 1956, Pastor Jochmans has taught

classes at the Seventh-Day Adventist Sabbath School and at the YWCA. A retired minister, he speaks French, Dutch, English and German.

Pontiac Press Photo

Don't Get Cold Feet

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
Many people are uncomfortable order to sleep well. This is usually because their feet are always cold due to poor circulation. On cold nights they require hot As a matter of fact this is one

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Young Folks Shop Lower Level

Grooming Hints

(NEA) — The woman who wants to be really well groomed can never afford to be careless. She's the woman who always has clothes in the hands of a dry cleaner, shoes being repaired and polished, clothes being altered.

She is careful about hemlines, insistent that gloves be absolutely fresh, particular about touches of white at neck line and cuffs.

Parents Must Show Child World of Reality

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
At five years of age Howard regards himself as a person of boundless power.

He is convinced that he can bounce out of bed in the morning after insufficient sleep. He thinks that he can stuff himself with candy and retain his appetite for supper's vegetables. He thinks that he can kick us without becoming afraid that we will abandon him. He thinks that he can change the 50 cents in our purse into the \$2.95 required to purchase the airplane hangar in the toystore window.

And when brought up against the restriction of his boundless powers he may react with frustration and anger. It shouldn't disturb us very much.

Unfortunately, some parents share Howard's illusion of boundless power. They'll permit him to delay bedtime and then get mad at his refusal to get up for nursery school. They'll fuss at him for not eating his supper vegetables though they have allowed him to stuff himself with candy.

They will allow him to kick them and then wonder why he bursts into a passion of weeping if reprimanded. As to his demand that the 50 cents be changed into \$2.95 — oh, that always is very upsetting.

Because such parents cannot accommodate Howard's wish for a magic purse, they will either apologize to him or get angry with themselves for disappointing him.

In his new book 'Psychoanalysis and Zen Buddhism', my friend Erich Fromm writes: "The child does not accept reality as it is but as he wants it to be. If his wishes are not fulfilled he gets furious—and the function of his fury is to force the world kindly (through the medium of his parents) to correspond to his wish."

This is a simple statement of an important truth. If we can accept it, many of the anxious and self-accusing feelings that overwhelm us dissolve when we have to deny children their omnipotent wishes. Then we can deny the wishes with the child's mind.



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Phyllis Vradenburg of Milford takes a last look at her new hair-do before departing on an important date. She really has short brown hair, but when she received a call from her boy friend who had returned from a trip unexpectedly she was literally "caught with her hair down." Phyllis then donned a beautiful silver-blond wig from the showcase of her mother's beauty shop, arranged the hair to suit her personality and drew an approving whistle from her escort for the evening. The silky textured Drilan looks, feels and can be set exactly the same as real hair.

Gold Star Unit Congregates on Hamilton St.

Gold Star Mothers of Chapter 34 were guests of Mrs. Olive Burgess of Hamilton street Wednesday evening. Mrs. Edward McDonald assisted the hostess.

Mrs. Cecil Briggs was elected alternate to the state convention April 27-29 in Jackson. Mrs. Leone Hagberg, Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Burgess will also attend.

Hospital Chairman, Mrs. Eva Welch, announced a shamrock plant was given to each veteran at the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

Plans were completed for a public noon luncheon and card party on April 18.

Pick Your Robe With Some Care

(NEA)—When you purchase a robe, buy it with as much care as you would a dress. Remember that other people will see you in it. Don't pick the first wadded robe you can find, just for warmth and comfort. Have your comfort and, with it, a little charm.

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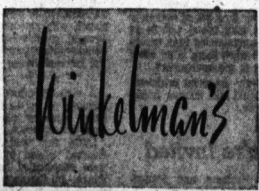
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For State Board April 18

MOMS Plan Luncheon

MOMS of America, Inc., Unit 2, met Tuesday for luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. K. Vanderlin, with Mrs. Amelia Bell assisting the hostess.

Holiday House at Northland has been reserved for the State Board luncheon and card party April 18.

A silver tea for Unit 2 and guests is slated for April 19, with Mrs. Edgar Thomas hostess at her home on Center street. Proceeds will aid veterans and their families. Members of Unit 19 attended a silver tea Wednesday evening at the Auburn avenue fire hall.

Mrs. Duncan McVean, recording secretary, will attend a meeting today at the home of Mrs. John W. Wislath on Dogwood Court, Bloomfield Hills. Mrs. Arnold Hulet of Franklin road will be hostess for the May 3 meeting.

Mrs. Carl Cox, reporting on

About Hemlines

(NEA)—Your hem length is largely a matter of personal taste. But it also depends on how lovely your legs are. If you are tall, slim and leggy with pretty legs, you'll naturally wear your skirts a bit shorter than the girl with legs not so pretty.

Put cubes of beef (or stew), along with the seasoned flour you want to coat it with, into a paper bag. Twist the top of the bag closed and shake well.

the City Federation of Women's Club meeting, announced the annual federation dinner on May 16 at Rotunda Inn.

Donation was approved for the ways and means committee of the National Board of MOMS.

Fashionable Men Slip on Slip-Ons

(UPI) — Elegant, slimmer slip-ons are afoot for fashionable males this spring and summer, the National Shoe Institute reports.

The new style is the lovely moccasin fancied up reflecting continental influences. It is made of finely grained leathers and held together by the most careful hand stitching.

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Plans for Founders Day

Members of Xi Alpha Nu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority were guests of Mrs. Harvey R. Kerr on Coleman street, Waterford Township, Tuesday evening. Plans for the Founders Day dinner April 27 at the Elks Temple were discussed.

The nominating committee submitted the following slate for next year: Marie McGill, president; Mrs. Douglas Menzel, vice president; Mrs. Richard Ferris, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Ladd, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph Moring, treasurer.

Mrs. Laurence S. Robertson was

nominated for City Council representative with Mrs. William Cheal, alternate. Homemade gifts were distributed as a fund-raising project. Louise Prevette from the Juvenile Court discussed the problems of the delinquent, and prevention of delinquency.

Summer Vogue

(UPI)—Summer city clothes include suits with the sleeveless look; ensembles with short jackets or ¾ coats; belts, on some dresses, are low and skirts, pleated.

Many Say Students Have Too Much Freedom

Teen Steadies Worry Nation's Teachers

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of three articles on what teachers think about teen-agers.

By EUGENE GILBERT

People are constantly amazed these days at the tender age at which youngsters begin dating. Even more amazing is the age at which many of them begin going steady and exchanging rings to cement the bonds of their precocious affection.

Our previous surveys among teen-agers confirmed this trend

and disclosed that the youngsters saw no great evil in it. But how do their teachers feel about it?

To get their viewpoints, we went to teachers across the country and asked them to make frank appraisals of the dating and going steady habits of their students.

The teachers interviewed ranged from novices to veteran educators, and included those in

all classes and grades from grammar school through high school, in cities large and small.

First of all: does the problem exist in the eyes of teachers? Indeed it does. Of the teachers questioned, 80 per cent said that boys and girls tend to date at an earlier age than was once the case.

Some teachers blamed it on the schools themselves for encouraging the youngsters through school dances and other coeducational

activities; others criticized lax parental control, the nation's growing urbanization, increased prosperity, increased insecurity among youngsters, tightening social pressures, and a hundred and one other things.

TOO MUCH FREEDOM?

Here is just a sampling of the reasons cited:

"I think professional dance instruction at an early age has definitely contributed." — J. Robert Pease, Peekskill, N.Y.

"More freedom, fewer restrictions at home." — Milton R. Cadney, Grand Rapids.

"More dating opportunities today and increased community recreational facilities and school activities that encourage dating." — Marjorie S. Marshall, Indianapolis, Ind.

"Parents want more freedom. They allow their children to date to get this freedom." — L. K. Bloomer, Toledo, Ohio.

"Progressive education's emphasis on socialization." — Barker D. Herr, Liberty, N.Y.

"Easy transportation, communication and increased population." — Adena Leer, Grand Haven.

The teachers were nearly unanimous in agreeing that youngsters today date at an early age.

As for going steady, 81 per cent of the teachers regarded the practice as bad for their students and only 3 per cent thought it good.

However, a surprisingly large number, 39 per cent, hadn't decided whether the going steady habit was good or bad.

Here are some typical teacher comments:

"Going steady, narrow view, leads to shotgun weddings." — Cyrus Weckerle, Sewickley, Pa.

SPECIAL PROBLEMS

"Young lovers defy discipline."

— Reginald Grichman, Liberty, N.Y.

"They tend to show off in the presence of one another." — Vivian Dombroski, Scranton, Pa.

"Certain students lose all interest in education with the increasing interest in sex." — Robert O. Badgley, Indianapolis, Ind.

"The old idea of 'study' dates for studying is pretty much a thing of the past." — A. E. Blake-man, Montpelier, Vt.

"The pressure of too many activities and late hours may be harmful." — Eleanor Barnes, Knoxville, Tenn.

"Daydreaming becomes more frequent in class." — Mrs. Margaret Ross, Olean, N.Y.

"Girls are harder to discipline after they become interested in boys." — John O. Miller, Orlando, Fla.

Among the special problems created by students going steady, the teachers listed: pregnancy, early marriages, tardiness, poor attendance, loitering in hallways, fist fights among both boys and girls, diminishing class and school spirit, decreased efficiency in both scholarship and athletics, lack of interest in school activities, shocking public displays of affection.

Many teachers, speaking about school dances, agreed with Robert Mettley of Maumee, Ohio, that "the outsiders are often unhappy, and the steadies are preoccupied."

NO EASY SOLUTIONS

Can anything be done to combat early dating and the going-steady habit? The teachers were not so sure.

Only 43 per cent suggested some kind of solution. 13 per cent said there was none and 44 per cent either didn't know or didn't answer.

Most of the solutions offered called for either the parents, the school or the community to adopt some regulations controlling the hours, ages and frequency of teenage dating.

Here are a few samples:

"Communities and schools need to plan evening and week-end activities for students." — Robert O. Badgley, Indianapolis, Ind.

"Have courses included in the curriculum explaining the problems involved." — Margaret E. Flake, Detroit.

"Don't allow students to own or drive cars until 17." — Ronald Krolyand, Clark Summit, Pa.

"More parental, school and church control, and less social affairs." — Elmer Daley, Scranton.

Those who predicted that the situation was bound to improve based their hopes mostly on some kind of a public reaction setting in.

"The pendulum has swung too far one way, it might be to start back soon," commented Jane M. Fisher of Toledo, Ohio.

Niblick Club Is Ready for Golf

Mrs. Frederick Handran of Birmingham announced that golf will begin in May at Pontiac Country Club when Niblick Club members meet Tuesday at Elks Temple. Mrs. Handran is golf chairman.

Social chairman Mrs. Aaron Fox added that the season will be opened with a May 3 breakfast at the country club.

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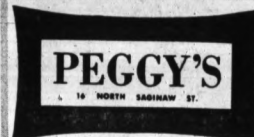
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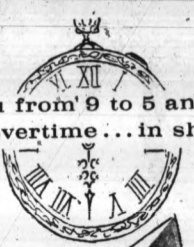
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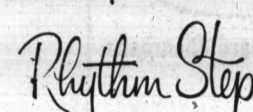
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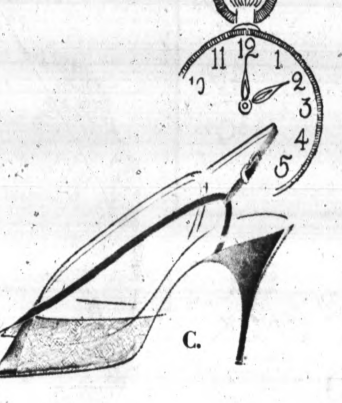
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Most Wives Work for the Satisfaction

By RUTH MILETT

If you would rather see your daughter grow up to become a full-time homemaker than a working wife you had better get busy teaching her homemaking skills.

A lot of wives go to work because they are more efficient as office workers than as homemakers. Not that most who go to work for that reason admit it even to themselves.

Instead, they say, "We can't get along on John's salary." Or "I want to work so that we could give the children more advantages."

They don't say: "If I were a more competent homemaker, I could stretch John's pay check and make it adequate. But I can't sew well enough to make the children's clothes or to make curtains and slip covers."

"And I don't know how to cut down the food bill by careful marketing and by cooking from scratch, because my cooking is based on opening cans, defrosting frozen foods, and stirring up ready-mixes. And I've never learned to budget money."

Nor do these wives who go to work because they aren't competent homemakers ever admit that working gives them a ready-made excuse for not being as good housekeepers as they should be. Instead, they can always say, "If I weren't working housekeeping would be a snap."

Not all wives who work do so because they secretly feel they are inadequate homemakers or because they are not good enough home-managers to get along on a husband's income. But such wives do account for a large number of women who don't really have to work but only think they have to.

And this group of working wives is going to keep right on increasing unless mothers go back to the old-fashioned idea that every girl should be taught homemaking skills in her own home by her own mother.

Celebrate 30 Years

The 30th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Manley E. Young of Cherokee road was celebrated at an open house Sunday afternoon.

The couple's son, Robert M. Young of Williams Lake road, and daughter, Mrs. Dean McConkey of Durand, were hosts for the affair. Guests from Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, Waterford and Drayton Plains attended.

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Nixon's Secretary Pacing Herself

By ALICIA HART
WASHINGTON (NEA)—Taking
dictation from Vice President Nixon
can be strenuous exercise for
Girl Friday Rose Mary Woods.

The exertion is due to a space
shortage in the Capitol that pre-
vents Nixon and his secretary from
sharing adjoining offices.

The Republican presidential
candidate's office is on the third
floor. The one occupied by Miss
Woods is in the building's first
basement.

Thus, taking a letter requires
her to race up two flights of stairs
to the first floor where she catches
an elevator to her boss' office.

"Some days I make the trip as
many as 15 times," she explains.
"On other days I might go only
twice. Not long ago, none of the
elevators was running so I had
to take the stairs all the way.
There are 105 steps."

But Miss Woods wouldn't change
her job for anything. When she
arrived in Washington 17 years
ago, the idea of being right hand
to a presidential contender had
never entered her wildest day-
dreams. She didn't even intend
to stay here long.

The "snead from Sebring, Ohio,
came to the capital to visit her
sister soon after finishing high
school. World War II was going
on and there was a need for gov-
ernment secretaries.

With a particular career in
mind, Rose Mary decided to re-
main here for a while and work
for the wartime Office of Censor-
ship.

Following the war she worked
in three more secretarial positions.
The last, a job with the House
committee that drew up the Mar-
shall Plan, was the turning point
of her life.

LIKED HER WORK

Nixon, a committee member, was
impressed with her work. Upon
being elected to the Senate in 1953,
he asked her to be his personal
secretary.

Her acceptance proved to be
tremendously rewarding. She has
made two trips around the
world, traveled back and forth
across the U.S. more than 100
times and met almost all of the
important world figures.

"I never expected anything so
interesting, busy and challenging
as this job has been," she declares.
Miss Woods works seven days
a week. On weekdays she usually
arrives at the office about 8:15 a.m.
She makes it a point to be there
45 minutes earlier, however, if a
Nixon staff meeting is scheduled.

MEETINGS EARLY

"Staff meetings have to be held
at 7:30," she explains. "From 9
until 6 everyone is too busy to get
together."

Going-home time ranges any-
where from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.
"If I leave the office by 9," she
explains, "I feel as though I'm
going home early."

"The boss doesn't require me
to stay so late. He'll tell me that
I ought to go home earlier. But
in a job like this, you never get
caught up. There are nights
when the boss, himself, stays
here until 11 or 12 working on
speeches."

On Sundays Miss Woods arrives
at the office about noon and works
until 5:30. "It seems as if you
can get more work done on Sun-
day afternoons than any other
day," she says.



ROSE MARY WOODS

She cites the 1952 presidential
campaign and Nixon's 1953 round-
the-world trip as her most thrilling
Girl Friday experiences. Also, she
will never forget the 1958 Vene-
zuela riot in which Nixon and his
party were attacked.

"I was in the last car," she
says. "Two of our windows were
broken. I received two cuts, one
near an eye and another on my
wrist. I didn't realize how scared
I was until it was over."

Miss Woods says that she hopes
the office of vice president will
always remain as important as it
is today—and that the next man to
hold it has more office space.

Group Sets Luncheon

Officers were elected when
Zeta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma
Phi sorority met, Tuesday eve-
ning at the Warwick street
home of Mrs. Burt Rockwell.
They are Mrs. Joseph Gal-
ardo, president; Mrs. Duane
LaTurneau, vice president;
Mrs. Pearson Wood, recording
secretary; Mrs. Richard
Templeton, corresponding sec-
retary; and Mrs. Douglas Fox,
treasurer.

Plans were made for a Moth-
er's Day luncheon May 7.

Round Table Hears Student Tell of Stay

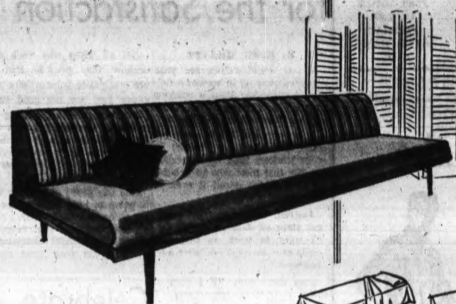
The Community Services
Building was the setting for
the April meeting of the Round
Table Club Tuesday afternoon.

Speaker Mary Walquist of
Mount Clemens, who was a
Michigan International Farm
Youth Exchange student in
the Philippines during slides
of her stay. Shown the four
months there, she lived in 12
Philippine homes, sharing with
her hosts her views on the
similarities of our life needs
and problems.

Plans were made by the
group for a benefit card party
and luncheon May 3 at the
League of Catholic Women
Building. Mrs. K. K. Kreitz
will open her home to a spe-
cial meeting and luncheon
June 7.

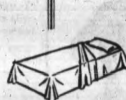
Mrs. Daniel Hackett served
refreshments assisted by Mrs.
Roy Ashwin, Mrs. T. W. Brad-
ford and Mrs. James McGuire.

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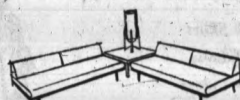


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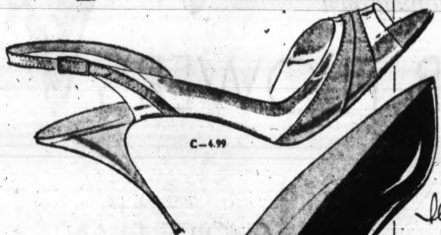
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Plan Will Be Presented Friday

Seek 100-Bed Hospital in Milford

By JIM LONG

MILFORD — Plans for a community hospital to serve residents within a 15-mile area will be presented to the public at 8 p.m. Friday in the Baker Elementary School here.

The plans call for a 100-bed hospital to be built through subscriptions and donations from those living in the area affected.

The proposed hospital would serve residents in Commerce, Highland, White Lake, New Hudson, Novi, Wilson and Walled Lake.

Proposing the project are co-chairmen of the hospital commission Benjamin Threlkoff and Clarence Johnson.

"Months of planning have gone

into this meeting," Threlkoff said. "Johnson and I have met with lawyers' architects and residents, and we think we have a concrete plan.

"A community hospital that could be used by MD and osteopath alike is the most needed facility in the area," Threlkoff said.

The nearest hospital to Milford now is at Pontiac, a 25-mile trip, he pointed out.

He said it would be at least three years before the hospital could be built and occupied.

"Milford is the fastest-growing area in the state, according to the Michigan State Board of Health," Threlkoff said. "It is estimated that Milford has a population of 4,000, which is expected to jump to 6,000 in 2 or 3 years."

"All we want is a community-owned hospital that will serve the

increasing population of the area."

He said the project first got under way when Johnson returned from a business trip and reported to his civic association, the Bonnie Highlands, of a 28-bed hospital in the small community of Saline with a population of 2,800.

Johnson asked if it could be done in Milford and "the ball began to roll," Threlkoff said.

Threlkoff said invitations have been sent to all physicians, dentists and clergy in the area for tomorrow's meeting.

"We hope that all citizens in the area can attend. It will be worth their time," Threlkoff said.

"Qualified speakers have been invited to the meeting to explain the value of a community hospital, and that revenues can be expected through laboratory and x-ray services," Threlkoff said.

Attending the meeting will be Robert Mair, director of the hospital relations department of Blue Cross and R. J. Sullivan, administrative head of the McPherson Hospital in Howell, and Mayor Orville Hubbard of Dearborn.

"The McPherson Hospital is a community hospital that has been quite successful," Threlkoff said. "We would like to pattern our hospital after it."

OK Bond Issue for High School

Building Site to Be at 13-Mile, Farmington Roads on 45-Acre Plot

FARMINGTON—Approval to sell \$1,500,000 in bonds to build a new high school here has been given by the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission.

The bonds will be used to construct the proposed 20-room North Farmington High School on a 45-acre site at 13-Mile and Farmington roads.

The school is the first phase of the building program approved by voters last November in a special election.

In the special election three proposals were approved. The proposals included a 3-million-dollar bond issue, a transfer of a previously bond issue, to be used for an addition to the Dunkin Junior High School and a two-million-dollar issue for operating expenses for five years.

The new school is scheduled for completion by September 1961. It will be occupied first by seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth graders and each following year a high school class will be added. One of the junior grades dropped until it is a high school only.

Citizens Group Plans Drive

Rochester Area Pushing School Bond Campaign

ROCHESTER — Citizens of the Rochester Community School district have joined forces to promote interest and support for the school building bond issue which will be decided by voters May 9.

Based on a study of school facilities by a citizens committee, the Rochester Board of Education will propose a \$3,100,000 bond issue for the purpose of expanding its overcrowded elementary, junior and senior high schools.

Fred Houghton, Rochester businessman, civic leader, and parent of school-age children, accepted the general chairmanship of the steering committee for the newly formed Citizens Advisory Committee.

Houghton was a member of the finance subcommittee of the Rochester Junior High Study Committee that has recently made public its report.

Other community citizens who will help with the education campaign for the total school area are:

Robert Rowison and George Long, brochure writers and pamphlet writers; Mrs. Ronald A. Featherstone, registration and get-out-the-vote; Arthur Kollin, civic affairs; Robert Chandler, speakers bureau; and Mrs. Hazel A. Trumble, newspapers and radio publicity.

"It is important that every citizen of the Rochester school district be fully informed on the need for additional classrooms," said Houghton.

"We have been growing faster than we have been providing schoolrooms. Anyone in this area who has any doubts about this community's growth should take a Sunday drive around the district."

The Citizens Advisory Committee plans to contact all civic organizations, church groups and any associations wishing to have correct information on the state of the Rochester schools.

A speakers bureau will have qualified people ready to provide short discussions on the schools.

It is planned that each street in the school district will be canvassed before the election.

Brownie Investiture, PTA Meeting Monday

LAKE ORION — Peter Hutcheon, the exchange student at Lake Orion Community High School from Windsor, England, will be guest speaker for the Proper School PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Monday.

He will accompany his talk on British schools with movies. A question and answer period will follow.

Brownie Troop 98 also will hold its investiture ceremony, at the school Monday evening with 17 girls participating. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Wayne Madar is troop leader.

North Hill PTA to Elect Officers Monday Night

ROCHESTER — Election of officers will highlight the North Hill PTA meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the school.

Spokesman will be Dr. John Monroe, Oakland County health director. He will talk on the county health program.

A question and answer period will follow.

Supervisors Relenting

May Not Move 4-H Club

Insistence on moving county 4-H members from their Perry street home 19 years is dwindling among supervisors.

The farm enthusiasts are likely to be told soon that they can stay on their 17-acre fairgrounds site—at least for another five years.

The Board of Supervisors probably will be asked next month to approve a five-year extension of their lease.

Oakland Township Supervisor Frank J. Voll pleaded with some of his fellow supervisors yesterday to allow this "because those kids are happy where they are." Supervisors seemed to agree.

The county is planning to move the 4-H site to the new County Service Center so as to permit rezoning by the city of the present site and eventual sale for residential development.

"I don't see what horses and cows are going to do at the center," said Springfield Township Supervisor John L. Carey. "They have no business there."

Supervisors appeared ready to give in to 4-Hers, but only if they do not invest too much money into capital improvements at the present site.

Rochester Student Among 9 Chosen From MSU

He'll Be Off to Africa This Summer

ROCHESTER—Among nine students of orientation with Colonial officials.

When they arrive in Africa, ministers of education in the various countries to which they are assigned will map out the projects they will work on. They expect to help build hospitals, schools, working right along with African students, in groups of about 12 from each country.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. Skeen of 12 E. Durfee is a junior.

Active in international affairs on campus, he is president of Psi Sigma Alpha, national political science fraternity, a member of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign fraternity and the International Relations Club.

He also is a member of the Honors College and resident assistant at West Shaw Hall.

Skeen's trip is sponsored by a number of Rochester organizations including the Rotary Club, the Junior Woman's Club, the local branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Assn., Kiwanis, the Business and Professional Women's Club and others.

The Michigan group, which is only a part of the 150 students from American universities and colleges making the trip, leaves New York City June 13. Upon their arrival in London they will have a

The rest of the time they will travel and meet African leaders in politics, education, business and

This is the third year groups of U.S. students have been sent to Africa under the sponsorship of Morrisville Community Center, New York City.

Skeen said he expects to be in Paris for nine days before returning home following his stay in Africa which ends Aug. 17.

On the students' itinerary are Ghana, East and West Nigeria, Senegal, the Ivory Coast, Liberia and other countries.

Parent-Teen Guide in Mail

Prepared for Rochester Area Families From Recent Survey

ROCHESTER — Copies of the "Guide for Parent-Teen Cooperation" are being sent out today to 1,300 families in the Rochester Community School District.

Drafted by the Rochester Area Youth Guidance Committee, the guide is based on results of a recent survey of some 1,000 teenagers and adults in the local school district.

Intensive work has gone into the tabulation of the questionnaires and the formulation of the guide, according to Mrs. Robert J. Kasse, coe committee chairman.

The purpose of the guide is to outline areas of parent and teen responsibilities to make for healthier family living.

The committee says that it is imperative that parents and teenagers work out agreements for themselves. The guide is designed to stimulate discussion on issues where there are conflicting opinions rather than provide a substitute for family-made rules.

It should serve as a springboard from which family agreements may be reached on such issues as dating, driving, drinking, smoking, entertaining and other activities.

The guide has received the endorsement of the Village of Rochester, Avon Township, Oakland Township, the Rochester Board of Education, the Rochester Ministerial Assn. and the local PTA council.

A limited number of copies are available for area organizations, Mrs. Kasse said.

Romeo Board to Talk Tonight of Building Plan

ROMEO — The Romeo Board of Education is meeting at 8 p.m. today to continue its discussion of the proposed \$815,400 building program presented by the school administrators a week ago.

Board members hope that a number of citizens will attend the meeting at the Junior high school and voice their opinions on the expansion plans which have been revised slightly since they were first outlined last November.

Among the projects under consideration are a new six-room elementary school, the addition of nine rooms to the senior high school, eight rooms to the Junior high and remodeling of the North Grade School.

The Board currently is working with the study committee on the building program in an effort to reach a mutual agreement on the plans to be submitted to the voters at the earliest possible date.

The study group had asked for a July 1 target date to complete its work.



BROADCAST AT WCCO — Two students at North Central Christian College in Avon Township rehearse for the first campus-wide broadcast on the college's new closed-circuit radio station, WNCN, to take place Tuesday. They are, from left, Linda Kincaid of Rockford, Ill., and Barbara Huff of Detroit.

Voice of a Dream to Sound at North Central Christian

By LEE WINBORN

AVON TOWNSHIP—The "voice" of North Central Christian College will be heard campuswide for the first time Tuesday.

On that day students and teachers will start regular programming on the college's new closed-circuit radio station, WNCN.

The studio is housed in what was a guest cottage on the estate of Detroit advertising executive Lou Maxon before the property was purchased by the college.

At present the small cement-block building contains only the

basic radio and recording equipment. More will be added as the station grows and additional funds become available, college officials said.

The first short broadcast over WNCN was made Feb. 17 on limited receiving range. That was the beginning of the fulfillment of a dream for Prof. Robert Waggoner, G. C. Lockwood and Stephen Blak.

They had envisioned a radio station on the campus for use in broadcasting religious programs, newscasts and record shows.

In the future the staff hopes to extend its activities and possibly even include a closed-circuit television station for visual education.

The first program, which lasted about 15 minutes, was devoted mainly to an appeal to students to back the station with their talents and money.

Prof. Waggoner narrated as the student body gathered in the chapel to listen.

The station is staffed by students on a voluntary basis. They receive no credit this year because of the incomplete facilities.

The administration hopes, however, to offer a college course in radio by the spring semester 1961. It is felt that by this time enough equipment will be available to offer it as a credit course.

Another use of the new station is recording sermons on tape to be sent to foreign countries behind the Iron Curtain.

Professor Blak, originally from the Communist Ukraine, has recorded sermons and sent them to Monte Carlo. From there they are broadcast to the people in his homeland.

Another special feature of the new station is presentation of recorded music by the college's A Cappella Chorus of 31 voices. The chorus recently returned from its first outside tour.

Plans now are to rebuild the kitchen, put in all new equipment and paint and redecorate the other rooms in the center.

It is expected that the building will be ready to use next month. The kitchen was gutted by a fire, and the rest of the structure was damaged by smoke.

Cass Tech Band to Play in Utica

Saxophone Soloist Will Be Featured; French Horn Trio Slated

UTICA — The Cass Technical High School band will present a concert in the Utica High School auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

Saxophone soloist James Scott will be featured performing "Ballade" by Reed.

A French horn trio comprised of Darrel Barnes, Robert Barnes and Mark Shafarman, will play "Horns a-Hunting."

Band selections will include the "First Movement from Symphony No. 3" by Gliere, "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" by Wagner and favorite numbers from the "King and I" by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

The Cass Tech band, directed by Harry Bagdon, is recognized as one of the finest high school bands in the United States.

The quality of performance of its members earned the organization an invitation to perform at the National Mid-West Music Conference in Chicago in 1958.

The appearance of the band here is being sponsored by the Utica High School band. The senior girls in the local band will serve as ushers, ticket sellers and guides under the co-chairmanship of Patricia Leibold and Linda Michael.

Seats are not reserved, and tickets may be purchased from local band members or at the door.

Utica Woman Alert on Birthday

She's 103 and Likes TV

UTICA — Mrs. Mary Fenton reached another milestone yesterday. She celebrated her 103rd birthday at Wil-Mar Convalescent Home where she has been a resident since 1956.

Still alert although mostly confined to her bed now, Mrs. Fenton grinned broadly and remarked, "My, isn't that nice" when staff members and fellow patients presented her with a cake.

A member of a pioneer Macomb County family, Mrs. Fenton married William Fenton, a former Detroit policeman, in 1919. He died in 1944.

While in the convalescent home Mrs. Fenton has achieved quite a reputation as a champion checker player. She gave the game up

some time ago, and now just manages to sit up twice a day in the living room to watch television and read a little — without glasses.

The centenarian was born in Canada four years before the Civil War began. Her family moved to a farm in Richmond when she was eight.

Mrs. Fenton's relatives include two granddaughters, Mrs. Alfred Jenkins of Mount Clemens and Mrs. James Brown of Fair Haven, five great-grandchildren and a niece.

Grandmother Club to Mark Anniversaries

ROCHESTER—The Heart of the Hills Grandmother Club will mark its eighth anniversary and the 11th anniversary of its parent organization, the National Federation of Grandmother Clubs of America, with a noonday luncheon party Monday in the Avon Township Hall.

Composed of grandmothers, the club's primary aims are to honor grandmotherhood and contribute to research into children's diseases. Mrs. Stuart Harp is president of the local unit.

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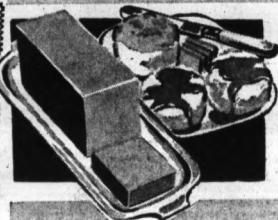
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Herb Teas Still Popular Beverage



A SPOT OF TEA — Serving as hostess for a different kind of tea party is Talmee Surola (center). Mrs. Don E. Newman of North Perry street is pouring, while Mrs. J. F. Wilkinson of West Huron street helps herself to lemon. The guests were trying sassafras tea which has for many years been a spring treat.

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Having been brought up in a large city, we never had much to do with such things as sassafras tea. The Better Half tried in vain to extol the virtues of sassafras tea made from newly dug roots. We weren't impressed.

Peppermint tea, we knew, was good for a tummy ache. That's about as far as our knowledge of herb teas went until just recently.

Talmee Surola who owns a store specializing in health foods invited us to an herb tea party. There we drank and enjoyed a cup of sassafras tea. Then we looked over all the kinds of herb teas now available.

Whereas our pioneer ancestors had to prepare their herb teas from branches, bark or roots, such teas now are made with tea bags!

Papaya and mint tea help the digestive tract. Fennel has long been considered a blood purifier and took its place alongside the spring sulphur and molasses.

Mate is a South American tea which native workers have used for centuries as a mild stimulant.

The newest of these teas are Roasted Dandelion Root and Ost Straw. Some people use the former in place of coffee. The latter, as well as alfalfa and parsley tea.

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variety of plants that are made into so many other ingredients to make tea. Do you know about Linden Blossom, Huckleberry, Shave Grass or Red Clover tea? They're fragrant and attractive to see. Although we have no intentions of giving up our black coffee, we're glad to know that there are warning drink. Children might enjoy some of the herb teas.

Kitchen arithmetic: When a recipe calls for 1½ cups of grated cheddar cheese you'll need 6 ounces.

Breaded shrimp has become so popular with Americans that an entire industry has grown up for this food alone, with an annual production of 43,000,000 pounds of shrimp, cleaned and breaded, all ready for fryers, broilers and ovens.

Chocolate Mint Cookies
thin chocolate mint patty. Return to oven for 1 or 2 minutes just to melt the wafers.
Almost every one of the states has recorded a tornado at some one small chocolate wafer or small, time.

Good Appetizer.
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FROZEN CRANBERRY SALAD — Prettily pink and tantalizingly tart this frozen cranberry salad makes a wonderful color and flavor contribution to the Easter dinner table. You'll want to make this the day before so it can freeze overnight, then unmold it on a wreath of lettuce and garnish it just before serving time.

Tart Cranberry Salad Can Spark Easter Menu

Frozen cranberry salad may well be just what you need in the way of a contrast to spark up your Easter dinner menu. Its pleasant chill will complement the hot main dishes and its slightly tart flavor will be a nice contrast to any sweet dishes or to the dessert course.

Canned whole cranberry sauce is used in a creamy base of cream, cheese, mayonnaise and evaporated milk with chopped walnuts added for a nice bonus of crunchiness and flavor. The salad should be allowed to freeze overnight; if you plan to make it far in advance, you'll want to remove the frozen salad from the mold and wrap it in foil to keep it at its flavor peak. The red of the cranberries is softened to a lovely pink in the salad, very pretty on a bed of leaf lettuce. For decoration you might like dabs of mayonnaise centered with walnut halves atop each serving.

Frozen Cranberry Salad
1 package cream cheese (2 oz.), softened
1 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup whole berry cranberry sauce
1/2 cup evaporated milk, chilled by cool
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Cream the cheese in a medium size bowl. Blend in mayonnaise, sugar and the 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Stir in walnuts and cranberry sauce. Add the 1 tablespoon lemon juice to the chilled evaporated milk and whip until milk is stiff and will hold a peak. Fold cranberry mixture into the whipped milk lightly but thoroughly.

Serve Warm Apple Bake With Sauce

Apple Bake
1 can (1 pound) and 4 medium sweet
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup finely-chopped light brown sugar
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup whole berry cranberry sauce
1/2 cup evaporated milk, chilled by cool
1/2 cup hard sauce
Turn apples into pie plate (8 1/2 by 11 1/2 inches). Fill with apples should be one with very little juice. Mix apple slices with brown sugar, dot with 1 tablespoon of the butter and sprinkle with the cinnamon and nutmeg. Melt remaining 2 tablespoons of butter and add corn flakes. Stir flakes well to coat with butter and partly break up. Sprinkle buttered corn flakes over apples. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven 30 minutes. Serve warm with Hard Sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Hard Sauce
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup finely-chopped brown sugar
1/2 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
Beat flavored.
Cream butter with sugars and egg yolk; add rum flavoring to taste. Chill before serving with Apple Bake. Makes a little more than 1/2 cup. Store any leftover in tightly covered container in refrigerator; it will be delicious served later with baked apples.



Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?
A. Pork Blade Steak.
Q. Where does it come from and how is it identified?
A. It comes from the upper half of the shoulder or the Boston butt and contains a portion of the blade bone.
Q. How is it prepared?
A. Usually it is braised but may also be panfried. To braise, the steak is browned on both sides in its own or a small amount of fat, the drippings are poured off, the meat is covered and cooked slowly until well done, about 45 minutes for steaks cut 1/2 to 1 inch thick.
To pan-fry, the steak is browned on both sides in a small amount of fat, then cooked slowly, turning occasionally, until cooked well done. This will require 35 to 45 minutes for steaks cut 1/2 to 1 inch thick.

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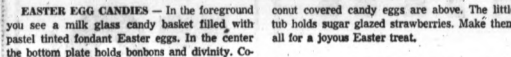
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¾ cup water
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1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Food coloring, optional

Combine sugar, corn syrup, salt and water. Place over low heat, stirring constantly until sugar dis-

Easter dinner should end with a dessert as delicate as springtime, as lovely as fresh flowers. Pineapple Bavarian fills the bill.

Easter Pineapple Bavarian

Dissolve one package pineapple flavor gelatin in 1 cup boiling water. Drain one No. 2 can crushed pineapple, reserving syrup. Add syrup to gelatin mixture. Chill until slightly thickened. Whip gelatin until light and fluffy.

Whip 1 cup heavy cream. Fold in whipped cream and 1 cup crushed pineapple. Pour into 1½-quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with fresh strawberries, if desired. Makes 6-8 servings.

When herbs give off a dust-like aroma, they are beyond their "seasoning" days. Roberta Hershey, a foods and nutrition specialist at Michigan State University, suggests herbs be purchased in small quantities and kept tightly covered on the shelf.

Banana Date Muffins

1 cup sifted flour
2 1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
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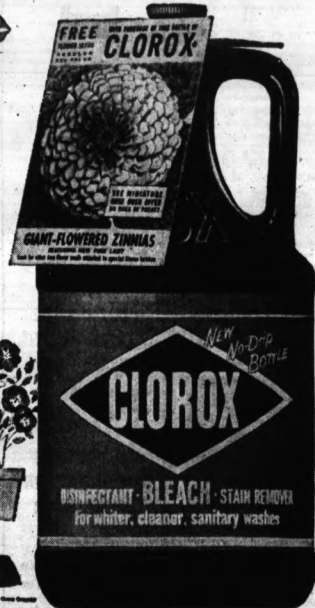
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What would Easter be without a bunny? 2 cups alphabet oat cereal, 1/2 cup chopped nuts. Melt chips over hot water. Remove from hot water, add cereal and nuts and mix well. Drop by 1/2 cup amounts onto waxed paper and shape into nests. Makes about six. Note: To Make Bunny's Head: Place a scoop of vanilla ice cream in nest. Split a ladyfinger in half for ears, use gumdrops for the eyes, mouth, and nose and thin licorice strips for whiskers.

Bunny Easter Nests
One cup (6 ounces) caramel

Veal Coming into Market for Palm Sunday Dinner

Although the veal market is generally unchanged with top quality calves being relatively scarce and high in price, there are a number of excellent features available for the traditional Palm Sunday meals. This is a fine opportunity for all of us to take advantage of new selections for menu variety.

There will be plenty of ham for Easter. Through mid-February output of canned hams was 36 per cent greater than the same period in 1959. Almost all markets are already displaying low prices on all sizes from 3 1/2 to 11 pounds. There are some pre-holiday specials available this week.

Regardless of the recent efforts of heavy ice in covering hundreds of chicken houses and causing much loss and higher prices, several markets are featuring fryers near cost again this week. The current prices on the frozen herb-stuffed turkeys are excellent values considering the short supplies and relatively high prices of turkeys at this time. Fresh roasting chickens are another good buy.

The only outstanding beef value this week is in the frontquarter chuck roasts in some stores.

Weather conditions continue to cause light supplies of fresh fish. A few cod and haddock are available, but trout, whitefish and pickled are relatively high in price. Frozen packages of halibut, cod, haddock, shrimp and fish sticks continue to be the best values.

Wholesale egg prices have advanced 1-2 cents a dozen as retailers stepped up their buying for the Easter season. This has been reflected in the retail—particularly on the all-white eggs. The mixed cartons are generally the best buys, as are the large and extra-large sizes.

Medium sizes have become relatively scarce and high in price.

Supplies of dairy products are exceeding demand. You will find cottage cheese, cream cheese, Swiss cheese, cheese slices and cheese loaves at lower prices.

Banana supplies are continually increasing and they are larger than they were last year at this time. Prices vary considerably, depending upon quality which is steadily increasing. Avocados are in peak season in March and April. Supplies are so heavy that California is having difficulties harvesting the fruit as fast as it matures. Prices are consistently lower than those of this season last year.

The rainy weather in Florida has slowed harvest of grapefruit but has not affected prices. March seedless grapefruit are higher in price and are about out of the picture. Large seed Florida Valencia have matured early this year and are relatively low in price.

Carrots continue to be in abundant supply and relatively low in cost and heavier shipments have caused fractionally lower prices on Florida pascal celery. If the weather cooperates, California has prospects for a 20 per cent larger-than-last year's asparagus crop. However, changes can happen overnight and the processors are also taking a big share of the crop. Cauliflower is somewhat lower in price.

The quality and supply of head lettuce from several different areas has been generally good. Heads are a bit smaller than usual due to the cold weather but prices are comparatively low. The tomato market is unchanged though more of the choice hot house fruit are in the markets. Supplies of green beans are constantly increasing.



LAMB FOR EASTER — Serve a glamorous leg of lamb for Easter, with spring asparagus vinaigrette and buttered carrots.

Leg of Lamb Is Spring Fare

At your Easter dinner, serve a roast leg of lamb, garnished with pretty fruits and mint jelly. Lamb has been served at this season for many centuries, dating back to European traditions and brought to the United States by immigrants. For a large, festive gathering, lamb roasts are easy to prepare and will go a long way. If you have leftovers, use them for sandwiches, salads and casseroles during the week.

Festive Easter Leg of Lamb

1 1/4 pound leg of lamb
Seasoning: 1/2 cup lemon juice, 1/2 cup oil, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/2 cup salt and pepper.
1 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons mustard
2 tablespoons ketchup
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
Place lamb on rack in roasting pan. Sprinkle with thyme, basil and salt and pepper. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees) 3 1/2 hours. Pour orange juice over lamb. Bake 30-60 minutes, or until meat thermometer registers 175-180 degrees (depending upon desired degree of doneness).

Baste lamb with drippings during baking period. Place 1 1/2 teaspoons mint jelly in each pear half. Garnish leg of lamb with pear halves.

Baked Alaska Pie Is Glamorous for Parties

Party Dessert: Baked ice cream pie is a delicious company dessert. To prepare, fill a baked pie shell with one can (No. 2 or 1 1/2 cups) of pineapple tidbits or crushed pineapple and cover with 1 1/2 pints of very hard vanilla ice cream or lemon sherbet.

Top sherbet or ice cream with a stiff meringue using 2 1/2 cups of sugar gradually added to 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Be sure the meringue touches the crust edge at all points. Brown very quickly in a very hot oven (450 deg. F.) for about 3 minutes.

Frostings to Freeze

Be "choosy" about the cake frosting you put in your freezer. Home economists at Michigan State University say uncoked frosting made from confectioner's sugar and the candy-type frosting made with corn syrup do well in the freezer. Do not freeze boiled or seven-minute icings.

Cranberry Dressing Delicious on Shrimp

During these pre-Easter days, when fish and seafood salads are so much in vogue, you'll find these salads especially inviting when they're prepared with CRANBERRY MAYONNAISE to hold the ingredients together. And this colorful, tasty mayonnaise is so easy to prepare:

Simply whip together 2 parts of canned jellied cranberry sauce and 1 part mayonnaise; season to taste with grated lemon rind and fresh lemon juice. Keep chilled until serving time, then stir into the awaiting, chilled fish and seafood salad mixings.

And for a truly delicious shrimp salad, measure out 3 parts of cooked, halved shrimp, and 1 part each of cooked, chilled rice and chopped celery. Toss this trio in the cranberry mayonnaise and serve on a crisp lettuce cup.



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Lights Out, but Paper, Pencil Handy

Mayor Irvie Tells His Gang to THINK

By RAYMOND COFFEY
DEARBORN (UPI)—After nearly six years of a novel experiment Mayor Orville Hubbard still stands foursquare in favor of thinking by public officials.

Thinking, says Hubbard who is in the 13th year of a colorful and controversial career, "is a great idea. There should be more of it."

Back in 1954 "Irvie," as the mayor is known, decided Dearborn would be a better city if the people running it took time to think.

So he ordered all his depart-

ment heads to sit quietly in their offices with the lights off for 30 minutes each day, accompanied only by a blank sheet of paper, a pencil and a sign admonishing them to "think."

The department heads are still spending part of each day thinking. But always up-to-the-minute "Orvie" has added a few new wrinkles — togetherness, music to think by and even jokes to give the hard working brains a break.

The think/sessions now begin with them at all times so they can jot down any idea they might

a.m. (The starting time is "pop-out outside the regular thinking periods. The first 10 or 15 minutes of the session, according to Hubbard, are devoted to quiet thinking — no talking, no answering phones, no interruptions. Then for the next half hour or so the officials discuss and evaluate the ideas they come up with.

PEPPY MUSIC

However, even before the officials arrive Hubbard tries to get them in a mood for thinking. About 7:55 a.m. each day, as the officials begin arriving, a city employee begins playing music which greets them as they enter city hall and head for the think chamber.

The music is "generally something martial, spirited, you know, something to put pep in their step and get their minds off the argument they had with their wife at breakfast; some of that pretty blue eyes stuff," Hubbard said.

The jokes come in as part of another feature of life in the Hubbard administration. Each of the top officials takes a turn as "Mayor for the day," handling tasks that "Orvie" himself doesn't have time for. They are on duty for "24 hours just like an officer of the day in the Army."

At the end of each think session the "mayor for the day" has to tell a joke. If he can't get a majority of those present to laugh at it, Hubbard said, the joke teller is stuck for another turn as "mayor for the day."

"It's a great idea for building competition," said Hubbard, who describes quite a few things as "great."

Right off-hand Hubbard couldn't list any particular ideas for city improvement that came out of the think sessions but he's convinced they're "great; like a football huddle, you know, they get us all working on the same play."

And, of course, they get everyone to work before 8 a.m. "not like in some cities where they come in like bankers at 10 o'clock."

Gets National Post

CINCINNATI (U)—Dr. C. P. Hodgkinson of Detroit, chief of the department of gynecology and obstetrics at Henry Ford Hospital, took over today as president of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.



TREATY STAMP—This four-cent stamp will be released May 31 in Washington, D.C. to mark the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization conference. John Maass of Philadelphia designed the SEATO emblem on stamp.

Scout Jamboree Starts July 22 in Colorado

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—What do you do with 15 miles of waters, a half-million eggs and 600,000 quarts of milk? If you answered "Feed 'em to a bunch of boys," you're right.

The youngsters—54,000 of them—will converge on a prairie city north of Colorado Springs starting July 22 for the 50th anniversary Boy Scout Jamboree.

The foodstuffs will be delivered daily to the 5,300-acre site by a fleet of 50 trailer trucks.

Robert Hempe, Boy Scout director here, said accommodations for the estimated 100,000 parents and other visitors are becoming more scarce.

"Our experience at Valley Forge, Pa., in 1957, where the last Jamboree was held, indicates about 30,000 visitors a day," he said.

Japan, Indonesia Agree to Exploit Oil Fields

JAKARTA, Indonesia (U)—A visiting Japanese oil mission and Indonesian officials have agreed on exploitation of North Sumatran oil fields, informed sources told The Associated Press today.

Delegations of the Japanese oil development companies and the Indonesian state-owned, army-controlled Pertamina Oil Co., opened a conference last week.

Leaves Money in Will for Bombproof Vault

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (AP)—A woman has left \$1,000 for construction of a bombproof shelter for her remains and those of her late husband. Mary Evelyn Elliott who died Feb. 18, willed the money for the building of an underground, reinforced concrete vault in the event the present burial vault in Greenfield Cemetery, Hempstead, L. I., should be damaged by wars hurricanes or earthquakes.

Four rivers rise in Colorado — the Arkansas and Platte in the east; the Colorado and Rio Grande in the west. No stream flows into Colorado from an outside neighboring state.

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HE BELONGS TO US — Rep. Walter J. Nakkula (R-Gladwin) wants the House to congratulate Charlton Heston on winning an Academy Award for his part in the movie "Ben-Hur." Heston is a Michigan native and owns about 1,200 acres on Lake St. Helen in Roscommon County, Nakkula said. He comes here whenever he can, said the congressman. Heston is shown with his wife Lydia.

Peter Pan Is Dead at 68 After a Life of Sorrow

LONDON (UPI) — Peter Pan is dead.

Peter Llewellyn Davies, 68, the real-life inspiration for Sir James Barrie's legendary lad who never grew up, fell from a London subway platform Tuesday night and was struck by a train.

Davies, a publisher who was one of Barrie's adopted sons, died in St. George's Hospital. His boyhood was a life of sorrow.

Barrie adopted the boys and gave them another home. They, in turn, provided him with the make-believe stuff from which the immortal Peter Pan was created.

FAME BEGAN AT 10
Peter Davies' literary fame began when he was a boy of 10 playing with his brothers in Kensington Gardens.

A statue in the park marks the spot where Barrie first met the boys on one of his strolls. He started to play with them and they said him the highest compliment a child can give to an adult—they told him their secrets and let him share in their games of make-believe.

Barrie grew to love the boys. He took them on trips to his country house near Farnham and there they played pirate.

When Barrie wrote "Peter Pan" he made Peter the picky hero of the work that has become part of the fairytale life of millions of children the world over.

His brother George became the leading character of Barrie's "The Little White Bird." George died in World War I at the age of 21.

Another brother, Michael, inspired the play, "Mary Rose." Michael drowned while swimming at Oxford.

Barrie died in 1937 with Peter at his bedside.

Davies achieved publishing success and was the father of a boy from his marriage to the Hon. Margaret Hore-Rutven.

Tuesday night's accident occurred at Sloane Square underground station at Chelsea, not far from the hotel where Davies had been living with his wife, who was one of the "Rutven" twins' daughters of Lord Rutven.

Army Awards Millions to Develop the 'Mauler'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army has awarded a five and a half million dollar contract to General Dynamics Corp. to develop an anti-aircraft missile known as the "Mauler."

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Religion Is Only One Issue

See Urban-Farm Split in Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Wisconsin's large Catholic population went extremely strong for Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass) Tuesday, but that wasn't the sole reason for his victory.

It was true that five of the six districts Kennedy carried in the primary were the areas of greatest Catholic population. But they also were the districts of greatest urban population and industrial strength.

The four districts won by Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) were among the least Catholic in the state. But, these same districts were the leading farm areas of the state and the districts nearest Humphrey's home state of Minnesota.

So, added to the Catholic vote factor was that of the urban-farm vote and the influence of Minnesota on Wisconsin's western border.

Kennedy carried the entire eastern border of the state—the 1st, 4th, 5th, 6th, and 8th. He also picked up the 7th district in central Wisconsin. All are urban and industrialized except the 7th. They also were a factor in the 1st and 5th districts.

Kennedy swept over Humphrey and Vice President Richard Nixon in the 11 most Catholic counties—Keweenaw, Calumet, Marquette, Portage, Washington, Oconto, Manitowish, Outagamie, Iron, Brown, and Milwaukee—no matter if they were Republican, Democrat, or rural.

Kennedy carried one major farm district—the 7th. This area too has substantial Catholic representation. But, since the 7th district is 33 per cent farm population, Kennedy's victory here showed a measure of rural strength.

The 1st district has the least Catholic strength, but still went to Kennedy, perhaps on his appeal.

NCCC Associates to Buy School Bus

AVON TOWNSHIP—The Associates of North Central Christian College have voted to buy a 35-passenger bus for the school.

The organization formed to aid the college will make the down payment of \$2,000 and will pay the rest of the total price of \$8,450 in the next few months.

The bus is due for delivery by the opening of the 1960-61 school year. It will transport students to area events and take members of college organizations and teams on tour and to special meets.

A committee headed by Mrs. Charles Fisher of Walled Lake was named to work with the Associates' Board of Governors on completion of the bus project.

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in urban and industrialized Racine and Kenosha counties.

The districts Humphrey carried has farm populations of one-third except the 2nd district, where it is 25 per cent.

The Minnesota senator's strength in the 2nd came possibly from lingering progressive elements in the state capital of Madison, and the upstart element at the University of Wisconsin which found Humphrey a stand-in for Adlai Stevenson or a reasonable facsimile.

The primary raised a number of questions. Can Kennedy win in a non-Catholic state? Can Kennedy win in a non-Catholic farm state? West Virginia is next for the Democrats. It is non-Catholic, but also nonfarm by Midwest standards.

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Square Dance Profit Slated for Fight on Mud

There will be a square dance from 8 to 11 tonight at the Donelson School in Waterford Township. It is being sponsored by the Donelson Parent-Teacher's Assn. The public has been invited, and all proceeds will be used to alleviate mud conditions around the school grounds, according to PTA president Mrs. Robert Clift.

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Graham Says It's Hurting Cause

'Africans Aghast at U.S. Church Bias'

NEW YORK (AP)—Billy Graham says that Africans so far have not been widely aware that racial segregation exists in American churches—but they're finding out, and it's dealing a hard blow to the Christian cause.

This is among the major conclusions that the globe-trotting evangelist drew on his 10-week African tour from which he returned last week.

Outlining his impressions in an interview, he said the spe-

cialism is busy picturing it as a "white man's religion."

"This is Christianity's biggest stumbling block in Africa," he said.

DAMAGE ONLY BEGINNING

The damage, he added, is only beginning.

"The embarrassing racial problems in America and Britain have not been such an obstacle among Africans until now because they were not so aware of it," he said. "But it's becoming increasingly a problem there."

Gesturing for emphasis, he went on:

"The segregated churches and church institutions in America are becoming known to African leaders. They can't believe it. They can't take it in. They're astounded to hear that Christian institutions bar a man on the basis of color."

Graham, who refuses to hold any meetings where segregation is required, said the African trip strengthened his conviction that

Christianity must free itself of racial restrictions.

Graham, a Southern Baptist, stressed that the issue in America is not a regional one, but applies almost equally North and South. "Ninety per cent of all our churches are segregated," he said.

If American churches are to render effective missionary help in Africa, he added, "they're going to have to rethink their own segregation policies . . . they've got to realize that 70 per cent of the world is colored."

AFRICAN POLICY

He said "more and more Christian leadership is being turned over to the Africans themselves. It's not missionary policy

that counts any more, but African policy."

In his sermon, Graham said he always emphasized that Jesus was not a white European or American, but was born in a darker-skinned area adjoining Africa, that he was brought to Africa as a child, that an African carried his cross.

"This always brought a roar of approval," Graham said.

A Double Base Hit

DOUGLAS, Wyo., (AP)—The Douglas Chamber of Commerce evening things up. It elected H. J. Spiller, publisher of the weekly Douglas Enterprise, as president. Then it turned around and elected Betty Rider, publisher of the competing Douglas Budget, as vice president.

Timken Recluse Gem Collection Sold for Million

NEW YORK (AP)—Diamonds by the dozen were among jewels which netted more than a million dollars Wednesday at auction—all from the estate of a wealthy recluse who lived her last years in a debris-littered, 24-room apartment.

A single, 28.75-carat diamond ring was knocked down for \$137,500, a world's record.

The jewel collection, auctioned off for charity, was left by Lillian G. Timken, heiress to the Timken Roller Bearing fortune, who died last October. She was found in

her huge Fifth Avenue apartment, amid an accumulation of milk cartons, old newspapers and canned goods.

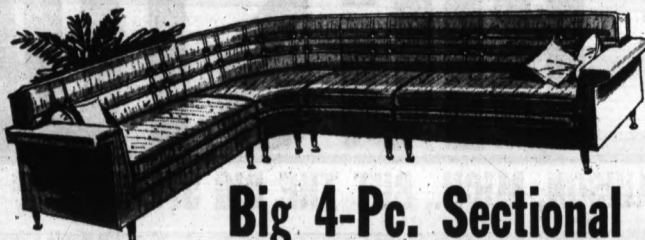
But the contents of a safe deposit vault yielded what turned out to be the second biggest jewel auction in this country. When it was over—at the Parke-Barnet auction—158 pieces had gone for \$1,093,470.

Plastics Big in India

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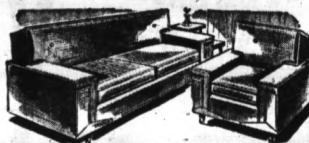
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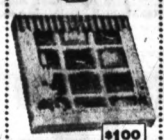
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BROTHER DROWNED—Judy Cox, 12, of Germantown, Ohio, breaks into tears as she tells the story of her 15-year-old brother Ronnie's drowning. Betty Richey, the victim's sweetheart is shown in the background.

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South Carolina Coach Enright Dies of Ailments

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Rex Enright, who coached University of South Carolina football teams for nearly two decades, is dead. The death late Wednesday of the 59-year-old Enright, who continued as athletic director after giving up the coaching reins, was attributed to peptic stomach ulcers and rheumatic heart lesions. He had been battling the ailments for nearly two years.

Enright coached at South Carolina from 1938 to 1955 with the 1943-1945 period out for military service. In the 15-year span, his teams won 64, lost 69 and tied 7. He was probably South Carolina's best known and best liked sports figure.

Michigan, with four times as much water-covered area as any other state, rates first call with a large segment of the nation's boaters.

Leafs, Canadiens Open Tonight at Montreal

German Hurdler Looks to Rome

FRANKFURT, Germany—"I'm looking forward to running against the Americans at the 1960 Rome Olympics," says Martin Lauer, the 22-year-old amazing German athlete who took away one of the United States' prize possessions, the 110-meter hurdles world record. (Editor's note: Lauer is the greatest opponent Hayes Jones and other American hurdlers will face in Rome.)

The tall, athletic Lauer topped the record last July zipping over the hurdles in :13.2.

"I'm not afraid. I can beat the Americans," said Lauer. "You just

wait till Rome. I'm gunning for the Olympic title."

The big question, experts ask themselves, is: Has Lauer reached peak form?

"I don't think so," the new record holder says. "There's still room for improvement."

"As to the American crack runners, I think I can beat them. I left them behind when they came over here and the 1960 Olympics are held in Europe, don't forget that."

At Melbourne he was fourth in

the Olympic hurdles behind three Americans — Lee Calhoun, Jack Davis and Joel Shankle. He also took fifth place in the decathlon, proving his versatility in track and field events.

"Melbourne was an eye-opener for me," he now recalls. "I watched the Americans closely. And, I learned a lot from them."

Judging by his style, many German experts call Lauer "the American from Cologne."

"There's nothing new about my style," he said. "It's the way I saw the Americans run." Experts agree with that.



WORLD MARK — U. S. hurdlers who compete in the Olympics will have to face the holder of the world record for the 110-meter, Martin Lauer, a 22-year-old German who went over the hurdles in :13.2 last July. He will give U. S. stars Hayes Jones, Lee Calhoun and others toughest competition.

Three PNH Cage Champs

Champions were crowned in the Pontiac Northern home room basketball tournament. The B-3 sophomore class defeated Liberty, 36-35, with Don Bance scoring 15 points. The junior class champion was B-2 with a 36-35 win over A-9 and A-1 Lawrence's 12 points.

B-3 defeated B17 for the senior class title.

City Net Tournery Starts

The 1960 city table tennis championships will start tonight and continue through Friday evening at Pontiac Central High School.

Returning to defend their titles are Floyd Finkle, men's singles; Carol Ryan, women's singles; Perc Second, senior men's; Sid Dickstein and Ron Beckman in men's doubles and Carol Ryan and second in mixed doubles.

There will also be a division for novice boys and for junior boys.

Favorite in the men's singles division is Glen Whitcroft who is returning to the tourney after an men's singles champion.

Sue Hamilton, recent winner of the state junior girls' title, will be a top competitor for Miss Ryan for the city crown. Others who lead the women's list are Gloria Hartman and Marilyn Feldman.

Some of the other top city players entered are Adolph Mangus.



League Champs Still 12-5 Pick Despite Cripples

Toronto Boss Has Hopes for Scoring Upset

MONTREAL (AP) — The defending Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens remained a solid 12-5 favorite today to win their fifth straight cup as they opened the best-of-7 final series with the Toronto Maple Leafs at the Forum.

However, neither Montreal Coach Toe Blake nor Toronto Coach Punch Imlach would concede defeat.

"I think we can gain at least a split here and then, with the next two games in Toronto, we should be in excellent position to move out in front and stay there," Imlach said.

The second game will be here Saturday night with the third and fourth next week in Toronto. The teams will alternate between the cities until the cup is decided.

Montreal beat Toronto in five games last year for a record-setting fourth straight cup. This year the Canadiens moved into high gear to repeat by eliminating the Chicago Black Hawks in four straight semifinal games, the last two by shutouts. Toronto ousted Detroit in six games.

Imlach said his confident band was in fine shape and he planned no lineup changes. Montreal has high-scoring Jean Beliveau still suffering from a groin injury and Marcel Bonin and Doug Harvey with lesser injuries. Both are expected to see full service.

This is the 10th straight year the Canadiens have been in the cup finals and they have never lost under Blake. The Leafs are on the rise, moving from a last-place finish in 1958 to a fourth-place and a cup final last year and this year wound up second.

Cortez-Chene on VFW Card

Rossling Bout Friday to Be Held in Central Gymnasium

Ricki "The Crusher" Cortez, who crowned Leaping Larry Chene and promoter Jack Bull over the heat with a plaque last week and caused deep gasps, will meet Chene in a benefit wrestling match at Pontiac Central Friday night.

The program, sponsored by VFW Post 1370, will have four bouts, highlighted by the Cortez-Chene match and a bout between Dick "Mr. Michigan" Garza and Gentleman Jim Hady.

Other matches on the program will pit Building Brower and Mighty Thor against Dino and Cornin Bravo in an Australian tag, plus a match between Don Duffy and Paul "Gorgeous" DeGalle.

There is the 6-foot-7 masked mystery man.

The Cortez-Chene matches in the past have been sold out at the Armory. The proceeds go toward VFW charities.

Senators Name Pascual to Hurl on Opening Day

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — To nobody's surprise, Washington Senators' Manager Cookie Lavagetto has named his ace right-hander, Camilo Pascual, as Opening Day pitcher when the Nats open the American League campaign at home April 18 against Boston.

The rest of the lineup, Lavagetto admitted Wednesday, has some holes at the moment. The starting catcher, shortstop and first baseman are still indefinite.

Definite starters are Harmon Killebrew at third base, Billy Gardner at second, and Paye Thorneberry and Jim Lemon in the outfield. Bob Allison, the American League's rookie-of-the-year last year, is also a sure starter, but he might open either in the outfield or at first base.

Lane Says AL Clubs Regret Late Start

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Frank Lane, general manager of the Cleveland Indians, says the other clubs in the American League now wish they had not let the National League get a head start on the baseball season.

The National League voted to start early this year and swings into action next week. American League squads continue to play exhibitions until the following week.

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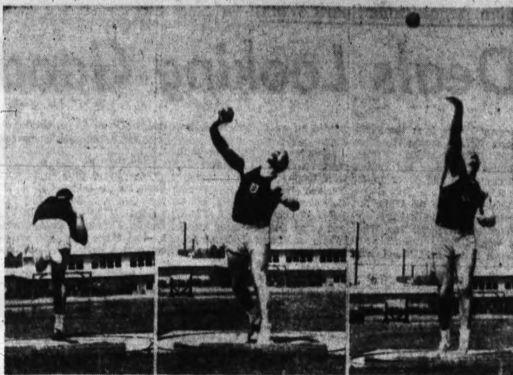
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PREDICTS HE'LL DO 66 FEET — Dallas Long, the 19-year-old, 260 pound shot putter who is a University of Southern California sophomore shows the form he used in heaving the shot 64

feet, 6 1/4 inches recently. He predicts he'll hit 66 feet before the season is over. He uses the technique developed by Olympic champion Parry O'Brien.

Pan-Am Running Track Awarded to Chicago U.

CHICAGO (AP) — Used only for last summer's Pan American Games, a \$100,000 running track surface was peeled from Soldier Field Wednesday for presentation to the University of Chicago.

The red clay track material, imported from England, was piled into barrels and will be installed at the University of Chicago's Stagg Field, probably in June.

The city first asked bids for the surfacing; then planned to cover it with an asphalt strip for auto racing; and finally decided to dig it up and give it to the U. of Chicago.

Wally Hass, U. of Chicago athletic director, said the Big Ten would be asked to hold its outdoor track championship on the new track in 1961.

54-1 Shot Is Winner

By The Associated Press
The Meadow Stable's Salt Lake, 54 to 1 shot, scored a startling upset in the 13th running of the \$30,250 Preakness Stakes at Aqueduct race track Wednesday.

He Wants to Win at Rome

Dallas Long Eyes Olympics

LOS ANGELES (AP) — King-size Dallas Long, one of the world's "big four" shot putters, has one major target for 1960. He wants to win the event in the Olympic Games in Rome.

The 19-year-old university of Southern California sophomore 10 days ago got off a throw of 64 feet 6 1/4 inches.

The throw eclipsed the recognized world standard of 63-2 held by Parry O'Brien. It bettered an otherwise sensational put of 63-10 1/4 by Dave Davis achieved just a few minutes before Long took his turn in the event.

Since then, of course, big Bill Nieder, the ex-Kansas weightman, put the 16-pound ball 65-7. As their respective schedules stand today, the four will not collide face to face until either the West Coast Relays at Fresno, Calif., May 14 or the Los Angeles Coliseum Relays May 20.

O'Brien, Nieder and Long, however, are booked to compete in the Mount San Antonio College Relays near here April 23.

Long, who lowers 6-foot-4 and

weighs 260 pounds, admittedly was impressed with Nieder's throw.

But he is not over-awed. He thinks he will hit 66 feet himself before the year is out. His coach, Jess Mortensen, is inclined to agree.

Dal, as his friends call him, is a friendly big blond boy, extremely modest—but a far more mature lad than he was just a year ago.

And with his maturity has developed a keener competitive instinct. This was quite obvious the afternoon Davis threw the 63-10 1/4 at him.

Dallas stepped up and threw the 16-pound ball 63-5 1/4 which ordinarily would have satisfied most of the weightmen in the world.

Not Dallas. He was furious with himself. And it was on his next turn that he belted out 64-6 1/4. Davis had been an unofficial world record holder less than 10 minutes.

Long, who first gained national prominence as a shot putter at North Phoenix, Ariz., High School got excellent teaching from Verne Wolf, his prep school coach. Mortensen has continued the good work.

And O'Brien has helped, too. Dallas frankly says he has studied Parry's every move as often as he could. He uses the same form which the old champ originated and perfected (as do Nieder and Davis) and admittedly, Dallas adds, he still has a lot to do to match the O'Brien technique. "All muscle, no form," he said, good humoredly.

Even before Nieder shot his 65-7, Long was asked if he thought 64 feet might be the limit. "No, it will be more than that—and this year," he replied, quite prophetically.

WEDNESDAY'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Ole Kereini, 16-year-old Hawaiian, drew 18-10 over 130 West Jordan, Utah, drew 18-10. — Johnny Rinder, 125, stopped Benny (Red) Randall, 128 1/2, 10 rounds, 1.

After Severe Criticism

Lepcio Challenges Phil Head to Send Him Away

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Infielder Ted Lepcio of the Philadelphia Phillies, angry over being classified by Manager Eddie Sawyer as "one of the worst ball players I ever saw," today challenged Sawyer to send him back to the American League.

"Or wherever it is bad ball players go," added the 23-year-old Ulica, N.Y., native who played eight seasons in the American League with Boston and Detroit before being obtained by the Phillies in a trade last winter.

"How can the man (Sawyer) say a thing like that?" Lepcio shook his head. "Even if he thought it was the point in making that kind of comment."

"I've only been down here three weeks. How can he make judgment on me in such a short time? I've started in two B games. I finished up in a few others. I haven't been to bat a dozen times and Sawyer already has made up his mind about me."

"If that's the way he feels about it, then he ought to send me back to where I came from or some place else."

Lepcio opened the season last year with Boston but later was sent to Detroit. He hit .280 in 73 games. He got off to a late start this spring when he and the Phillies couldn't agree on a contract. Lepcio admitted being slow getting into condition because of the holdout which put him two weeks behind the other players.

Sawyer didn't immediately say anything about Lepcio's comments but some of the Phillies' players decided he was merely trying to shake the team up by arousing Lepcio and some of the veterans such as Harry Anderson and Wally Post.

Sawyer's remark about Lepcio was made Tuesday. At the same time he announced he was benching Anderson and Post, two long-ball hitters, on opening day Tuesday in favor of younger players. "Perhaps this team deserves a blast or two," said one of the players who did not want to be identified by name. "But I never

Joins Bowling 'Hall' Tonight

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Allie Brandt, a tiny powerhouse from Lockport, N.Y., will become the 21st member of the American Bowling Congress Hall of Fame tonight.

Although he has a formidable record, Brandt's most outstanding feat was the record league series of 886 which he rolled 26 years ago. Shooting 33 out of a possible 36 strikes, he blasted games of 297, 289 and 300.

Brandt, 57, will be enshrined officially in the Hall in colorful ceremonies at the Sports Arena Luncheon. After his induction, Brandt and six other Hall of Fame members will roll a three-game match against the Amberg-West team, one of Toledo's finest.

The only standings change in Wednesday's action came as Ed Wlodarski and John Syroka of Toledo combined for 1,280 and 8th place in the doubles.

Trips to Rome Beckon Boxers

'60 Olympics Incentive as National AAU Ring Finals Begin

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — With trips to Rome for the champions as extra incentive, 136 amateur boxers commence punching to-night in the National AAU finals.

Elimination bouts this evening and Friday night lead up to the title matches Saturday night that will determine champions in 19 weight divisions.

The winners qualify to compete at San Francisco for places on the U.S. Olympic team. But the jump to Rome is assured anyway for the AAU champs, who will take on an Italian team there in June.

Four defending champions — Cassius Clay of Louisville, Ky., light heavyweight; Wilbur McCure, Toledo, middleweight; Quincy Daniels, Seattle, Wash., 112 pounds, and Jim Rhyne, Hartford, Conn., heavyweight — will be in action in the Toledo University Fieldhouse. So will 1957 and 1958 titlist Vince Sarno, current Pan-American champion, who goes after the 135-pound crown.

Former Player in Chaps

CHICAGO — C. W. Smith, owner of the turf stand-out, Hillside, once played pro football for the Chicago Bears.

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Perked-Up Yanks Hindered by Mounting Injury List

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—A suddenly ballooned injury list may take some of the gloss off the New York Yankees recent perked-up performances.

The Yanks have seven men on the injury list today after an 11-inning 4-3 victory over Baltimore Wednesday ran their modest winning streak to two in a row—the first time they spring the Yanks have done that well.

But Manager Casey Stengel is without his favorite weapon—the

diversified bench and has in its stead the imposing injury list.

His three first basemen, Moose Skowron, Kent Hadley and Frank Leja all have pulled leg muscles and will be out for two or three days. Wednesday Stengel gave catcher-outfielder Elston Howard the operation of playing first base or catching and Howard chose the latter.

This left only catcher Johnny Blanchard available and he handled the first base chores. Howard got three hits and Blanchard went hitless.

Regular catcher Yogi Berra is bothered by his annual spring annoyance, a fungus infection on his hands that necessitates the wearing of white gloves and hampers his catching chores. Wednesday he got in a pinch on a one-shot basis as the game hatter and ground out.

Infielder Gil McDougald is suffering from a stiff elbow after being hit by a pitch on Tuesday. He won't be back for a couple of games.

Right-handed pitcher Art Ditmar, who has been hit hard in his spring appearances, is in the hospital with an infected big toe on his right foot. He is expected to be released today but had to be given antibiotic pills Wednesday to reduce swelling.

The other injured member is utility outfielder Elmer Valo, who is limping after being hit by one of his own foul balls during batting practice Wednesday.

On the bright side, pitcher Duke Mose pitched two hitless, runless innings against Baltimore in his first outing after being on the injury list.

Rodriguez Eyes Crack at Welterweight Title
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Undrafted Luis Rodriguez of Cuba renews his bid for a crack at the world welterweight title tonight when he meets tough Alvaro Gutierrez of Mexico City.

The bout is billed for 12 rounds at the Olympic Auditorium as an elimination match. Matchmaker George Farnsworth hopes to pit the winner against the winner of the May 27 fight at Las Vegas, Nev., between champion Don Jordan and Benny (Kid) Paret.

Ben Hogan has won the Masters Golf Tournament twice and has been runnerup four times.



FULLMER TASTES LEFT—Ray Fullmer (left) gets a taste of a long left jab by Gale Kerwin early in their welterweight TV bout at Miami Beach last night. After the two jabbed and slugged their way through 10 rounds the judges and referee scored the bout a draw.

AP Photos

Kerwin, Fullmer They Have Officers, GM—Now Where's That Park?

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Gale Kerwin's ability and Jay Fullmer's fitful aggressiveness got the two welterweights a draw in 10 rounds they fought at a beach front hotel ballroom Wednesday night.

Kerwin, 14½, from Ottawa, Canada, and Valley Stream, N.Y., and Fullmer, 13½ of West Jordan, Utah, did little mixing before the seventh round. Their most hectic action began halfway through round 10. There were no knockdowns.

Fullmer, brother of Gene Fullmer, who fights later this month in a middleweight title bout with Joey Giardello, forced the action at the start but after the first and second rounds, when he bloodied Kerwin's nose, the Canadian tightened up his defense so effectively that Fullmer's blows hooked around him.

Kerwin got in some good wallop in the seventh with his right. Fullmer resumed the offensive in the eighth, but Kerwin's counterblows seemed more effective.

A Long and Quick Game
BOSTON—Longest game in the major leagues history, a 26-inning tie between Boston and Brooklyn, was played out in the relatively short time of 3 hours and 50 minutes.

AP Photos

Vice Presidents Dwight (Pete) Davis Jr. and G. Herbert Walker Jr. and Secretary-Treasurer James Carlisle.

The officials were announced at a press conference Wednesday. Hurth, long familiar with the problems of the minors, believes the Continental will be a boon generally to a majority of the minor leagues.

"The Continental will have an adverse impact on some of the higher minors," said Hurth, of New Orleans. "But it will be beneficial to a majority of the minor leagues. If it takes 20 minor leagues for three major leagues."

His own league has a minor league problem right now. That's over the Western Carolina League. A Class D circuit which the Continental wants to start up this season.

Donald M. Grant is the president. He represents Mrs. Charles Payson, the club's largest stockholder. The other officers include

Flowers Wants Trial Over Suit

Grid Giants Obtain Temporary Injunction Against Fullback

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—All-America fullback Charlie Flowers, Mississippi's prize battering ram, will demand a jury trial in the suit filed against him by the New York Giants pro football club.

The Giants contend Flowers signed a contract to play with them next season. Flowers said the contract was tentative and was superseded by his contract with the Los Angeles Chargers of the new American Football League.

The Giants have obtained a temporary injunction in Los Angeles restraining the Chargers from carrying out their contract with Flowers.

In his reply Flowers said he was assured by Mara that the contract would be locked in the office safe and not submitted to the National League football commissioner before Jan. 1.

"On Dec. 29, I wrote requesting that the paper be destroyed, and, at the same time, had my father mail back checks totaling \$3,500 to the Giants," Flowers said.

"Then, a few days prior to Dec. 15, I also asked Mara by telephone. He assured me it was still in his safe. I learned later that the commissioner approved the contract about Dec. 15," Flowers said.

Manager Roles for Yanks
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But Also Jail and Beat Them

Afrikaners Depend on Nonwhites

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — The whites of South Africa want it both ways.

1. They suppress the nonwhites, who outnumber them at least three to one, by rigid segregation and other indignities.

2. But they depend so much on the cheap, nonwhite labor that they beat, shoot, whip or jail those who stay away from work or encourage others to do so.

Thus the pot under which the Afrikaners stand is a fire is boiling. The Afrikaners are the white descendants of the early Dutch settlers. The first began in 1652. In that year the Afrikaners' Nationalist party came to power and has remained in control of the government since.

Immediately thereafter it invoked harsh restrictions on the Negroes—about 10 million—and those of mixed blood—perhaps 2 million. There are 3 million whites.

The basic measure is apartheid, or segregation.

A Negro cannot remain in a town more than 72 hours unless he was born there or has 15 years' continuous residence or 10 years of unbroken employment there.

Negro servants never live in their employers' homes. White

doors are locked and burglar alarms turned on each night. The plants and gold mines use Negro labor at wages far below what white workers would accept. Negroes can't hold skilled jobs. It is illegal for them to strike.

MUST CARRY PASSES

More recently the Nationalist government of Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd required Negroes to carry passes which they would have to produce on demand if they wished to move around. Eventually two Negro organizations began to stir in protest—the Pan-African Congress and the African National Congress.

Last month the former called on Negroes to demonstrate against the pass system by going without passes and letting themselves be arrested and shut, by being in jail, damage the whites' economy.

The first sensational result of the Negroes' action against passes came last week when between 70 and 80 of them were shot, and perhaps 200 wounded, by police while demonstrating outside a jail at Sharpeville where many Negroes were locked up for not having passes.

That word—Sharpeville—will probably become famous or infamous in African history.

Then the two Negro organizations, as a protest against the massacre, urged Negroes to stay away from their jobs. The South African economy, already hurt by the antipass demonstrations, was now truly crippled.

The white Nationalist government, armed with all the power it needed through special laws for handling emergencies, hit back by jailing several hundred Negro leaders and, reportedly, whites who were sympathetic to them.

While many Negroes finally returned to their jobs, many didn't.

Police moved in with guns, clubs and whips to smash those who still stayed home and away from work or encouraged others to stay away.

In this moment of crisis the South African white opposition party in the government joined up with Verwoerd's white Afrikaners by voting with them for Senate action to outlaw the two Negro organizations.

The United Nations Security Council passed a resolution last Friday calling on the South Afri-

can government to abandon its segregation policy. The United States was among the nations which voted for it.

But segregation of Negroes in this country is a sensitive problem when this government deals with other countries, particularly Sovietite ones.

South Africa's foreign minister promptly reacted to the Security Council vote by calling it hypocritical. He said: "One marvels at the blatant hypocrisy of the many countries that lodge complaints against South Africa."

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Michigan Suppression Case Prompts Bills Against Closed Books

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A recent Michigan dispute over suppression of court files has prompted House Judiciary Committee Chairman Emanuel Celler to propose legislation requiring federal courts to keep their record books and dockets open to public inspection.

The New York Democrat announced he was joining Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (D-Mo.) in sponsoring the bills.

He said the need for the legislation was demonstrated in Detroit when suppression was ordered in a suit involving an architectural and engineering firm whose accounts allegedly were \$56,757 short.

"A number of newspapers have challenged this suppression which the court has maintained as its right to do so," Celler said. "Only the rarest of occasions could warrant such a suppression."

"The courts, I believe, should have no right to use power to shield such facts from the public," he said.

"The case referred to was a civil suit and I cannot see where the public interest was protected in denying access to the facts of the case. Justice is always best served by subjecting it to public scrutiny and criticism," he said.

Celler said the legislation would provide that all records, books, dockets and papers on file with any federal court are public records and shall be open during office hours to inspection by anyone, without charge.

Mayor of Paris Calls New York Monumental

NEW YORK (AP)—The mayor of Paris is spending part of April in America this year.

The mayor, Dr. Pierre Devaligne, Tuesday described his tour of New York as "like living in an American film without the French subtitles."

A portly man with a thin mustache, Dr. Devaligne likes New York cab drivers. "Very gentle persons," he said.

Since arriving Sunday night, he has visited the United Nations and the Statue of Liberty, ridden a subway, and eaten a cheeseburger.

"What more," he asked, "can one do?"

New York, said the Parisian, is "a very formidable city, very monumental."

Dr. Devaligne, a gynecologist in private life, leaves today for a brief visit to Canada.

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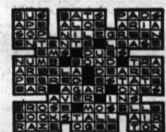
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- 6:00 (2) Movie (begin at 5 p.m.)
(4) Jim Bowie.
(7) Curtain Time.
(5) Popeye.
(8) Searchlight.
6:30 (2) (4) News, Weather.
(7) Curtain (cont.).
(9) This is Alice.
(56) News Magazine.
6:45 (2) (7) Sports.
(4) (7) News, Sports.
7:00 (2) San Francisco Beat.
(4) (color) Mich. Outdoors.
(7) Cannonball.
(9) Huckleberry Hound.
(56) Metaphysics (cont.).
7:30 (2) Lockup.
(4) Law of the Plainsman.
(7) Steve Canyon.
(9) Million Dollar Movie.
Drama: Dennis O'Keefe.
(56) Shortland.
(2) Betty Hutton Show.
(4) Bat Masterson.
(7) Donna Reed.
(9) News (begin at 7:30 p.m.).
(56) Spanish II.
8:30 (2) Johnny Ringo.
(4) Producer's Choice.
(7) Real McCoy.
(9) Hockey: Montreal-Toronto.
(56) American Democracy in the World Today.
9:30 (2) Zane Grey Theater.
(4) Bachelor Father.
(7) Pat Boone.
(9) Hockey (cont.).
(56) Consumer Market.
10:00 (2) Markham.
(4) (color) Erie Ford.
(7) Untouchables.
(9) Hockey (cont.).
(56) American Democracy in the World Today.
10:30 (2) Night Club, New York.
(4) Bet Your Life.
(7) Untouchables (cont.).
(9) Hockey (cont.).
10:30 (2) Night Clubs (cont.).
(4) Shotgun Slade.
(7) Ernie Kovacs Show.
(9) Children's Forum.
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports.
11:30 (7) Silent Service.
(9) Telescope.
11:35 (2) Nightwatch Theater.
Drama: Charles Laughton.
(56) "Hobson's Choice." (54).
11:50 (4) Jack Paar Show, Guests: Peggy Cass, Alex King and Theodore Bikel.
(7) Starlight Theater.
Drama: Humphrey Bogart.
(56) "Chain Lightning." (50).
11:50 (7) White Hunter.

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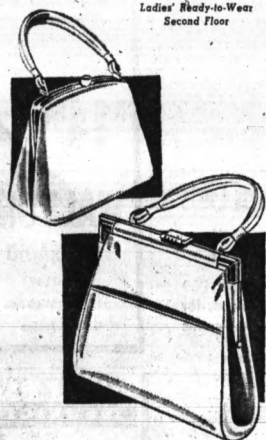
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SELLING TICKETS—Keep your eye on these two pretty Pontiac girls, Carol Thayer (left), 19, and Judi Johnson, 18, who will be distributing free tickets to the Home Improvements show tomorrow afternoon and Saturday in downtown Pontiac.

Pontiac Press Photo
Pontiac and the shopping centers. Roger Rummel, chairman of the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored show, is at the wheel of the new Pontiac convertible provided by Pontiac Retail Store for the promotion.

Home Show Opens Today

**Expect 30,000 People
to Visit Improvement
Exhibit at Armory**

More than 30,000 persons are expected to visit the colorful four-day Home Improvements Show, opening at 4 p.m. today in the Pontiac Armory under the auspices of the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce.

New ideas, new products, new materials and gadgets will highlight the full house of displays by Pontiac area exhibitors.

All available display space was sold out days ago, said Roger Rummel, Jaycee in charge of the show.

The show is the Jaycees' way of heralding the annual home improvement season.

It is also their principal means of raising money to carry on civic and charitable projects throughout the year. From the 50-cent admission charges they hope to raise \$2,000.

Today, however, is Ladies Day and all women will be admitted free. Men will be admitted free tomorrow. Children under 16 will be admitted free every day.

The Armory is located at the corner of Mill and Water streets, two blocks east of Saginaw street in downtown Pontiac.

The show will remain open until 10 tonight, Friday and Saturday. It will close at 5 p.m. Sunday. Opening hours are 1 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.

Gamble, Andre Married in N. Carolina Hideaway

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C.—Heiress Gamble Benedict has married her suave Romanian-born sweetheart after kicking over family and legal obstacles in a two-day game of hide and seek in the Carolinas.

The 19-year-old Gamble and Andre Pourmbeanu, 35, were wed in a five-minute civil ceremony at a remote mountain lodge near here late Wednesday.

The couple slipped into this summer resort center in the afternoon. They took the required physical examination and blood tests at a local hospital.

At the office of Register of Deeds Marshall Watterson there was some question as to whether a marriage license would be legal in view of Pourmbeanu's Mexican divorce obtained March 15.

Watterson called in Arthur Redden, an attorney and brother of former Rep. Monroe M. Redden (D-N.C.). Redden consulted by telephone with the state attorney general. That official okayed issuance of the license.

MARRIED AT LODGE

Redden then offered his mountain lodge, located in a remote area of North Mills River west of here, as a site for the wedding. Magistrate Fletcher Roberts was called to perform the ceremony.

Other civic leaders of the community joined the party, including L. B. Prince, an attorney, and Mack Allen, chairman of the County Board of Elections. Watterson and Redden also signed the wedding papers as witnesses.

No relative of either the bride or bridegroom was present.

Legislative Pay Hike Temporarily Shelved

LANSING (AP)—The Legislative pay raise issue was back in the cooler today after backers fell three votes short in a first bid to steer it through the Senate.

It appeared that an inter-chamber conference committee finally will determine — next week or in mid-May — whether lawmakers in 1961 will start drawing \$2,500 a year more, or a lesser increase.

On other fronts yesterday, senators approved bills to legalize chemical testing of drinking drivers and to set up a guaranteed loan program for hard-up high school graduates trying to continue schooling. Both went back to the House for agreement to changes.

Sun to Hide Out; Friday High at 48

Sidles will continue partly cloudy tonight and Friday with little change in temperature.

Tonight's low is expected to be a chilly 32. The forecast for Friday is a high of 48. Partly cloudy and rather cool is the outlook for Saturday.

Morning winds southerly at three miles an hour will become west to northwest at 12-18 miles late today.

Thirty-three was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. At 1 p.m. the mercury reading was 40.

Expelled From Romania

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Communist Romania has expelled the third secretary of the Israeli legation, Joachimman Erez, on charges of "activities incompatible with his diplomatic status." Radio Bucharest reported today.

Two major appropriation bills representing part of the 1960-61 state budget were held up by decision on the lawmakers' pay raise bill and others for five state-wide elective offices and for county agents.

Action thus was delayed on bills setting up \$70,432,000 for social welfare operations and grants, and \$24,289,000 for general government purposes.

Several other major portions of the budget were nudged along to avoid eventual final legislative approval, including the \$228,683,132 restricted funds bill mostly carrying highway money.

Boys Club Honors Boy, Father



NAMED AT ANNUAL BANQUET—Frank Cochran, program director of the Pontiac Boys Club, presents Steve Sheffer, 16, of 389 S. East Blvd., a trophy honoring him as "Boy of the Year." On the right is John Dushane Jr. of 70 N. Edith St., the club's choice as "Father of the Year." The awards were presented at the annual father-and-son banquet last night at Pontiac Northern High School. (See story on page 2.)

New Bloc Wrests County Control

Dems Oust Richardson

Sales Tax Hike Seems Certain to Be on Ballot

**Dems Told to Vote
as They Please on
November Referendum**

LANSING (AP)—A state-wide vote on raising the sales tax ceiling from three to four cents appeared all but assured today.

A House Democratic caucus yesterday cleared away a major hurdle to a November referendum, authorizing its members to vote as they please on the Senate-approved proposal. Bipartisan support is needed to put it on the ballot.

House leaders were hopeful for a vote today. "But, the way we've been dragging along lately, it's questionable that we'll get to it," said Rep. Allison Green (R-Kingston), GOP floor leader.

Democratic floor leader Joseph J. Kowalski of Detroit said Democrats very likely will swing enough support to the Republican proposal to put it across, but that two votes on the plan might be needed.

Democratic lawmakers generally oppose a sales tax increase but want the proposal to go to the voters. Rejection in November would boost chances for an income levy.

Green said the 54 Republicans would vote in a block for the referendum, leaving it up to Democrats to produce at least 20 votes for the two-thirds approval needed to put it on the ballot. It would be offered as an amendment to the state constitution.

Kowalski said he might vote for a referendum, but added: "I am actually opposed to putting a tax issue on the ballot. It is a legislative prerogative to vote new taxes and the Legislature should exercise it."

He said the Democratic caucus agreed not to submit any other tax questions in November. Party leaders at one time considered trying to place a corporation profits tax on the ballot beside the sales tax boost.

Kowalski spearheaded the Democrats' unsuccessful drive last year for a state income tax and led the campaign that blocked a sales tax referendum last April. Republicans finally pushed through a one-cent boost in the use (sales) tax. This was overruled by the State Supreme Court which called it a tax to bypass the three-cent sales tax ceiling set by the constitution.

Though neither Knight nor his defense counsel, Martin J. Lavan, would say so, it is believed the testimony of two key witnesses influenced Knight's turnaround.

When asked by Livingston County Circuit Judge Michael Carland if he was guilty of the second-degree charge, Knight hesitated briefly, then nodded and said "Yes."

The judge told Knight his long criminal record, coupled with his admission of guilt, warranted the sentence. He did not explain why he did not impose a longer term. Knight could have received up to life imprisonment. Under the current sentence, he could be paroled in about 18 years.

Police contend that Knight shot Souden Sept. 3 after the trooper tried to question him about burglary. They testified Knight surprised Souden and forced the policeman to drive at gunpoint to a small village in southeastern Genesee County.

State Police Commissioner Joseph Childs said Knight admitted shooting Souden when the latter tried to make a break. Knight was captured the next day in a cabin in East Tawas. After long questioning, Knight led police to a shallow grove where Souden was buried. Childs said.



UNSEATS HIS BOSS—Carlos G. Richardson (right), of Waterford Township, County Democratic chairman, shakes hands with Frank J. Sierawski of Ferndale, who unseated him as chairman of the County Democratic Convention.

held in Pontiac last night. Sierawski, who is Richardson's executive assistant, now looms as top contender for the county chairmanship of his party.

County Dems Against Compromise Plan

Reject Con-Con Proposal

The compromise state constitutional convention proposal was rejected by Oakland County Democrats after a heated debate at their convention last night.

Out of a 10-point platform, only the con-con question prompted discussion.

The rejection of the plan came after the resolutions committee at the spring convention had voted 6-1 to support the plan put forth by the League of Women Voters and some Junior Chamber of Commerce organizations.

Presenting and winning support in his one-man minority report stand was James M. Ginn, Farmington attorney. But he had plenty of help.

In other resolutions, local Democrats declined to favor only one of the three men in the Democratic race for governor and instead endorsed all three — James M. Hare, John B. Swainson and Edward D. Connor.

Their outgoing leader and governor for clerk-elect, Mrs. Matt Baker of Royal Oak Township and vice chairman of the county committee; Willis M. Brewer, former county chairman; Clarkson, Mrs. Dorothy Olson, Waterford Township treasurer; and Thomas Montgomery of Commerce Township.

When the voice vote was taken, there was just a spattering of "no" votes against the resolution opposing the proposal. One came from Rep. Arthur J. Law (D-Pontiac).

Opponents of the proposal, led by Scholle, said Oakland delegates on opposing the plan by saying their county would be outvoted at such a convention 6-1 to 1 under the suggested apportionment plan.

Another resolution adopted by the convention praised The Pontiac Press and other area newspapers for their coverage of Democratic politics.

**His Truck in Ditch,
Nasser Rides Elephant**

BANGALORE, India (AP)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic was in a slight automobile accident today but nobody was hurt. Nasser, on a state visit to India, was being driven in an open truck to the Bandipur game sanctuary.

The truck went into a ditch. The party stopped to another car and went on to the sanctuary, where Nasser rode an elephant for nearly an hour.

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Labor-Liberals Take Leadership of Convention

**Ferndale Man Looms
as Successor to His
Party Leader-Boss**

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

Oakland Democrats last night all but handed their chairman Carlos G. Richardson his walking papers.

Born out of the surprising upset of Richardson is a new faction determined to end years of frustration in the attempts to elect Democrats to local county offices.

A leader of the new element describes it as a "liberal labor bloc" made up of young and old Democrats.

Plunged suddenly into a leading role is Frank J. Sierawski, 36-year-old branch manager of the Ferndale Secretary of State's office.

Sierawski, executive assistant to Richardson for two years, unseated his boss in a test of Richardson's strength at the spring county convention in Pontiac last night. Attending were some 300 delegates, party workers and candidates, fired up by the presidential year.

The primary objective was to choose 112 delegates to the May 6-7 state convention in Grand Rapids. The Richardson-Sierawski test of political strength drowned out this order of business with a resounding "yes."

After his defeat as chairman of the convention by a vote of about 53-18, Richardson, 62, said he wouldn't seek reappointment as county chairman. He was visibly upset by the defeat.

LONGTIME LEADER

The 62-year-old Waterford Township insurance salesman has been chairman since 1955 and a committee officer for more than 20 years. The 14 successful Democratic campaigns he has led in the past will name the county chairman Sierawski appears now to have the inside track.

A victory last evening, although only for the 4½-hour convention, follows many backstage meetings to strengthen the local party.

It's been longer than Democratic Party members can remember when (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

City Student Science Fair Winner

The son of a Pontiac policeman yesterday was named one of two grand prize winners out of 200 entries in the Detroit Science Fair.

Jim Colando, 17, of 172 Mohawk Rd., took the grand prize and first place award with his physics exhibit, "Sub-Atomic Particle Research."

It is the third year in a row that a Pontiac Central High School student has won a grand prize in the Detroit Science Fair.

Richard Serwin, 17, of 180 Onondaga Rd., now attending the University of Michigan, achieved the distinction in 1958 and 1959.

Jim will be presented \$100 and wrist watch at tonight's award banquet in the Detroit Engineering Building. He also gets a one-week expense-paid trip to the National Science Fair in Indianapolis.

The Detroit Science Fair is sponsored by the Engineering Society of Detroit and the Detroit News.

DID WELL IN PAST, TOO

Top prize winner in the Pontiac Science Fair last month, Jim won an "excellent" ribbon for his entry in the general science category at the Detroit Science Fair in 1958.

A one-week expense-paid trip to the "Atoms for Youth Conference" in Atlantic City was awarded Jim by the Detroit Edison Co. for his "Vacuum Pump Glass Chamber" exhibit in the 1959 Fair.

Jim said his current exhibit was a series of tests he made on alpha particles. In one of the tests, he found that the radon in Pontiac (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

MARKETPLACE Dems Oust Richardson

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they placed a candidate in an elected county office, anywhere from Congress down to survivor.

The organization recently was tagged a "sore" because of Democratic party. This harsh criticism came last year from August (Gus) Scholle, president of the Michigan AFL-CIO. He is also a Royal Oak delegate.

In an apparent effort to cast off any parallel between Richardson's defeat and the labor element Scholle said any such assertion would "not be true in any sense of the word."

But Scholle and William Mazy, brother of the UAW secretary-treasurer, and other influential labor delegates united against Richardson.

Richardson following the February, 1959 convention in Grand Rapids had gone so far as to prepare a statement denouncing the labor-Democratic coalition in Oakland County. The next day he refused to release it.

Scholle called the fight for the convention chairmanship "a very serious rift in the organization. It was somewhat unnecessary and a regrettable situation," he said.

Should Sierawski, secretary of state branch manager since 1956, win the committee chairmanship in August, it conceivably could set up Oakland's support for gubernatorial candidate and Sierawski's boss, James M. Hare, secretary of state.

This depends, of course, on Hare's capturing the nomination in the primary against Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson and Edward D. Connor, Detroit councilman.

Sierawski, however, shunned any hint of seeking the top post or of Richardson quitting. "It's too much of a man to quit," he said.

Richardson said he wouldn't resign, but wouldn't try to succeed himself in office.

After losing the chair, Richardson said he held no animosity toward Sierawski. "I believe you people don't wish to support your chairman," he said.

He stirred the fire of most party workers crowded into the County Office Building. All available seats were taken. "I believe you people don't wish to support your chairman," he said.

Many had already streamed home when the election of delegates and adoption of resolutions came up on the agenda.

It all started when Richardson, of 2236 Carlos Dr., sought to seal himself as convention chairman to make sure he called the annual convention, which he called an "economic octopus" in a gain of members' interests. Only in self-interests in gaining control of the presidential year convention.

"Believing that all delegates want party unity I am going to call this meeting," Richardson announced in a prepared statement.

Earlier he had said this selection was up to the duly-elected delegates. They did get their chance when Howard Arnold, 62 of Royal Oak, a pipefitter at Pontiac Motor Division, objected to what he called Richardson's "road" leading himself to the convention chairmanship.

He appealed Richardson's decision to seal himself to the entire delegation. This caused a parliamentary nightmare.

"If a member of one of our unions did what he (Richardson) did at a meeting he would have been hung," Scholle said.

Although he had lost his vote in moving from Pontiac, former county chairman Willis M. Brewer, tried valiantly to win support for his successor. This got nowhere.

He voiced displeasure with what Sierawski did to his boss.

Brewer is manager of the Pontiac secretary of state's office.

Ever about four members of Richardson's own Waterford Township 11-member delegation opposed Richardson's "self-electing" method, which caught most delegates by surprise.

Motion to make him chairman came from Thomas Montgomery, of 3558 Edgewood St., Commerce Township. He described himself as a supporter of Richardson.

Highway Commissioner Hits Tax on Materials

A Republican-sponsored tax on state road building — which "amounts to the state taxing itself in a desperate effort to rob Peter to pay Paul" — is depriving the state of funds to build the proposed perimeter road around Pontiac.

State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie made this charge last night when he keynoted the Oakland County Democratic convention in Pontiac.

Mackie said this tax, part of the so-called nuisance tax package resulting from last year's marathon legislative session, has jumped the prices bid by contractors on state highway work by almost 2 per cent.

"The architects of the new tax program clearly sought to rob gas and weight tax money, earmarked by Michigan's constitution for highway purposes only. By taxing the use of this money for road building and putting the profit into the general fund," the commissioner asserted.

This program, he added, "would have more than made up for the scheduled perimeter route which will encircle Pontiac and thus take heavy traffic from the downtown area. It is a state-planned project, scheduled to be built in 1963 or earlier."

Mackie criticized Oakland County Gen. L. Harvey Lodge for voting and speaking for the nuisance tax bill.

Lodge, he said, did so "in the face of the fact that the highway department has budgeted more money for new trunkline roads in Oakland County in its current year road building program than any other county in Michigan, except Wayne."

Cuba Offers to Pay for Fruit Co. Land

HAVANA (AP)—The head of Fidel Castro's land redistribution program says Cuba will pay the United Fruit Co. \$6,118,407 in 20-year bonds for 27,472 acres of land in eastern Cuba ordered expropriated from the American firm. The company values the property at \$3 million dollars.

Capt. Antonio Nunez Jimenez, executive secretary of the National Agrarian Reform Institute, asserted Wednesday night the Cuban valuation is more than fair for an "economic octopus" he said had bought nearly 200,000 acres in Cuba at bargain basement prices.

Nunez Jimenez told a TV audience that United Fruit, operating under "American bayonets," has been holding 200,000 acres since 1902 at about 7 1/2 cents an acre.

Several North American mountaineers have not yet been climbed.

Whole Dushane Family at Banquet

Miss Boys Club? Yes, Present!

By MAX E. SIMON

Everyone in John Dushane Jr.'s family went to the annual father-and-son banquet of the Pontiac Boys Club last night.

With the head of the family were his two sons, Lee, 10, and Kevin, 9. His wife, Dorothy, was there, too.

Steve Sheffield, 14, of 309 S. East River, was honored as "Ruler of the Year." A Pontiac Central High student, he was praised for his volunteer leadership work with the younger members of the group.

The speaker of the evening was Raymond E. Hayes of the General Motors Corp. public relations staff. He is manager of plant, city and regional activities.

He told his young-but-serious listeners that they, too, were in the public relations business.

"My job is to sell GM products," he said to the Boys Club, "to the community of Pontiac," he said.

"You have a fine product," he told the audience. "Tell people about it."

Three vital elements in winning supporters for the club are imagination, timing, and you," he said.

He urged everyone to spread "The Boys Club Story" imaginatively — at the right time.

"People will judge the Boys Club by their contacts with its members," he said. "It's your job to be a credit to the organization."

Award winners were:

Kenneth McComb, 99 Gladstone Place, Pontiac Township, improved boy; Richard Hartcock, 341 S. Marshall St., Pontiac Township, junior leader; Jim Aquilina, 163 N. Jessie St., junior leader; Alfred Arifano, 659 Benson St., Pontiac Township, leadership; Duane Brennan, 676 Homestead Dr., volunteer; Scott Campbell of Waterford Township — volunteer; Richard Pratt, 362 Whittemore St., greatest contribution; Terry Warren, 88 Edison St., alumnus; Grigori Hasted, 683 E. Pike St., outstanding senior; Danny Hutchinson, 27 S. Edith St., outstanding junior prep; Dave Carlson, 1231 Woodlawn St., Waterford Township, outstanding prep; Elly Hines, 643 Lookout Dr., outstanding senior; Steve Salkonen, 603 Whittemore St., radio and electronics; Gary Gough, 771 E. Pike St., outstanding; Jim Graves, 164 Oakdale St., photography; Robert Stedler, 31 S. Eastway Dr., woodshop; Frank Denn, 601 E. Pike St., Pete Awedani, 445 N. Saginaw St., arts and crafts; Charles Horchell, 323 E. Blvd. S.

The Boys Club staff received a trophy from the Board of Directors, and Frank Cashman, program director, was honored for his outstanding service.

The banquet was a highlight of the local observance of National Boys Club Week.

Tonight will be "Buddy Time" at the club. Members will bring friends who are not members to the club building. Friday evening will be "Movie Time."

Rounding out the week's activities will be a carnival from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. It will be open to the public.

The Weather

Full E.D. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy and somewhat warmer with a few light showers at 10:30 today. 66 to 70; tomorrow 64 to 70; Friday 62 to 68; Saturday 60 to 66; Sunday 58 to 64.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 59.
Direction: Northwest.
Sun set Thursday at 7:54 p.m.
Sun rise Friday at 6:54 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 4:18 a.m.
Moon rise Wednesday at 11:30 p.m.

Temperature:
8 a.m. — 62
11 a.m. — 66
2 p.m. — 68
5 p.m. — 64
8 p.m. — 60

Wednesday in Pontiac
(at various times) — 27
High temperature — 70
Low temperature — 62
Weather — Light snow.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
High temperature — 68
Low temperature — 58
Weather — Rain.

High and Low Temperatures
for 30 Days in Past Year

Date	High	Low
12-29	41	25
12-30	39	23
12-31	38	22
1-1	37	21
1-2	36	20
1-3	35	19
1-4	34	18
1-5	33	17
1-6	32	16
1-7	31	15
1-8	30	14
1-9	29	13
1-10	28	12
1-11	27	11
1-12	26	10
1-13	25	9
1-14	24	8
1-15	23	7
1-16	22	6
1-17	21	5
1-18	20	4
1-19	19	3
1-20	18	2
1-21	17	1
1-22	16	0
1-23	15	-1
1-24	14	-2
1-25	13	-3
1-26	12	-4
1-27	11	-5
1-28	10	-6
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1-30	8	-8
1-31	7	-9



VISITED BY EASTER BUNNY — Five-year-old Debra Thompson, 4533 Pineale Rd., Drayton Plains, flashes a big smile of thanks after receiving a comic book from the Tel-Huron Merchants Assn. Easter Bunny, who distributed gifts in the children's wards of Pontiac area hospitals this week. Debra is in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

PCH Student Tops Science Fair Field

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Five girls' count in Pontiac is 155.2 microorganisms above the "accepted" average of 100.

"It really is a very minute quantity of gas," he said.

Another part of his winning exhibit showed the photoelectric effect of metals.

One photograph he displayed showed an alpha particle being emitted by radon gas in the air of a cloud chamber (A cloud chamber makes subatomic particle tracks visible to the eye).

Jim also exhibited a self-built electromagnet weighing 225 pounds.

"It took a month to build," he said. "It has 20 parts and is made of scrap iron I got from a junk yard and wire and pole pieces for the coils."

A junior at Central, Jim is taking physics for the first time.

a course usually reserved only for seniors.

"I read a lot and taught myself outside school," he said modestly.

"I want to be a nuclear physicist and I hope to go to the college with the best physics department."

Jim gives credit to William Hammerle, doctor at physics at Michigan State University, Oakland, who "was instrumental in my education in this field," and David Siple, physics teacher at Central High School, who "proud me along and got me started."

Jim is treasurer of the Central Biology club and a member of the Math Club. He works part-time while maintaining a B-plus to A-minus average.

These activities don't monopolize his time. When asked what other interests it was possible for him to have time for, Jim replied, "Girls and sports."

Jim has two brothers, Dave, 15, who "is more the athletic type," and Tommy, 10, who entered the Pontiac Science Fair this year.

Their mother, Marie Colando, teaches third grade at the Pine Lake School in Bloomfield Hills.

Separated Twin Sick

PORTLAND, Ore. — Jeanette Stubblied, who was separated from her Siamese twin last Oct. 6, has been hospitalized with pneumonia.

At the announcement of his grand prize last night, Jim said, "I think I was more excited than I was."

He was a graduate of Architectural University of Illinois, the Dean Art School in New York, and the Weber Art School in Detroit.

A registered state and national architect, Rush was a member of the American Institute of Architects, Detroit Chapter, the Michigan Society of Architects, the Engineering Society of Detroit, the Michigan Engineering Society and the Michigan Association of the Architects.

He is survived by a daughter.

Dietrich Shops in Paris

PARIS (AP)—Marlene Dietrich arrived by plane from New York today to select some Paris gowns for appearances in Austria and Germany. She brought 80 pieces of baggage with her.

The Day in Birmingham

Adams Won't Intervene in Madison Drainage Suit

BIRMINGHAM—A request from city commissioners to the state attorney general that he intervene in the court action between Madison Heights and the Drainage Board has been turned down.

In a copy of a letter, State Commissioner of Health Albert E. Heustat, Attorney General Paul D. Adams, stated:

"This office has reviewed the request of the several commissioners involved in the case for this office to intervene in the proceedings. Also, your letter that this office take whatever action I believe most effective and appropriate to enforce your order to abate pollution."

"A review of the pleadings in this case reveals that it involves a question regarding apportionment of state charges to the city of Madison Heights and whether the city is entitled to be heard with reference to the adoption of a different formula."

"No public health question is involved in this case. Counsel for the defendant Drainage Board has raised the important defenses necessary for a determination of the issues involved in the case now pending in the Supreme Court."

"It does not appear to me that the legal issues involved in the suit are such as should involve this office by intervention. I shall be glad to render such other assistance as should the occasion arise."

John Leonard Rush

Service for John Leonard Rush, 61, of 4024 Fairlane Dr., will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. James Episcopal Church. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. His body will be at the Haman Bailey Funeral Home until Saturday morning.

Mr. Rush died suddenly at his home Monday.

He was a graduate of Architectural University of Illinois, the Dean Art School in New York, and the Weber Art School in Detroit.

A registered state and national architect, Rush was a member of the American Institute of Architects, Detroit Chapter, the Michigan Society of Architects, the Engineering Society of Detroit, the Michigan Engineering Society and the Michigan Association of the Architects.

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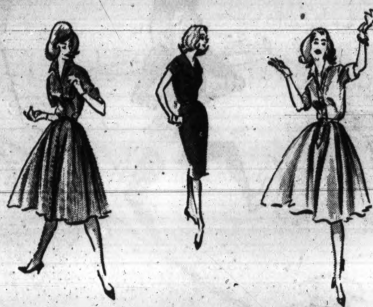
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Lamprey Control Coming Slowly

Poisons Now in Use to Aid Lake Trout in About Ten Years

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The parasitic lamprey eel can be brought under control and the Great Lakes made safe for lake trout by 1970, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Donald L. McKernan, director of the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries for the service, made the estimate in testimony before a House appropriations subcommittee, which is considering a \$246,287 proposed budget for the Great Lakes Fishery Commission.

Subcommittee Chairman John A. Rooney (D-NY) said the number of commercial fisheries in the Great Lakes has dropped steadily, despite mounting appropriations for control of the destructive eel. Appropriations since 1950 totaled \$3,700,000, the report said.

McKernan said the recently developed method of using lampricides, poisons which destroy the eel's larvae and young lampreys, but not valuable fish, has brought a "drastic decline" in the eel population.

"We really do not anticipate that the rehabilitation will be felt

significantly for about 10 years," he said. "At that time... our research indicates that the rehabilitation of the Great Lakes can be achieved."

The St. Lawrence Seaway, he said, has brought no new invasion of the eel.

The sea lamprey first established itself in Lake Huron, then moved on to Lakes Michigan and Superior. The eel has destroyed virtually all lake trout in all the lakes but Superior and a few small areas in Georgian Bay, an isolated arm of Huron.

Says Michigan Forests Could Boost Economy

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—A forestry expert said today that proper care of Michigan's forests could give the state an economic shot in the arm.

Taisto-M. Katja of the Packaging Corp. of America's Woodlands Department told the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters a 40-acre pine plantation, properly managed on good soil, could be expected to boost Michigan's economy by \$72,000 worth of timber in the next half century. He said the state's big acreage in pine plantings has been vastly underutilized in wood producing potential.

Changed His Ways

PETERSBURG, Va. (UPI)—Pvt. Norman D. Outlaw of Camden, S. C. is a member of the Military Police detachment at nearby Fort Lee, Va.



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South Protests 'Bias' on Rights

Russell Says Negroes Could Register Later With Bill Than Whites

WASHINGTON (AP) — Southern senators insisted today on elimination or modification of a civil rights bill provision they contend would discriminate against white voters.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) said that under it, federal court judges could register Negroes as voters right up to the day before an election. The section was added by the House to permit provisional voting by Negroes whose attempts to register under the bill had not been ruled on by election time.

Russell said he doesn't know of a single state that does not require voters to be registered at least 30 days before an election. In many states, he said, they must be registered six months in advance.

"It's a monstrous provision,"

Russell, leader of the Southern forces, told newsmen. "Something has got to be done about it."

Sen. Allen U. Ellender (D-La.) called it outrageous. "It violates the election laws of every state," he said.

The Senate, which rejected three proposed changes Wednesday, votes today on a motion by Sen. Allen U. Ellender (D-La.) to strike out the bill's key provision. This provides that federal court judges, or referees named by them, can register qualified Negroes in areas where systematic discrimination against the minority groups has been found.

UNESCO Asks Dag for Death Penalty Study

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Economic and Social Council has asked Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld to prepare a "factual review" of how capital punishment and its abolition affect the crime rate.

He was requested to submit his report two years from now.

The study was proposed in a resolution the General Assembly passed last November 20. The council acted through a resolution sponsored by Chile and adopted unanimously.

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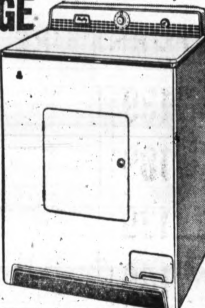
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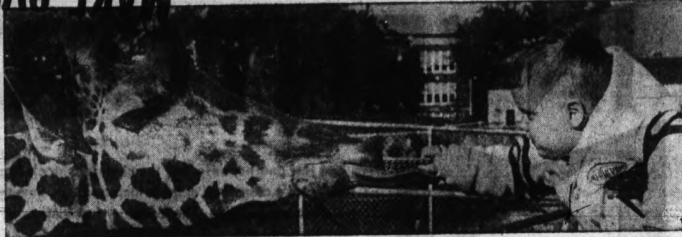
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'Twas Easy Credit,
Thought the Judge

GIBBSTOWN, N. J. (U. P.) — Judge Oliver Daniels, 88, has been holding court here for 53 years and is still keenly alert.
He recalls the case of a woman who was fined for a misdemeanor. The woman, a neighbor of the judge, asked for a few hours to raise the money and the judge agreed. She returned only a few moments later and paid the fine.
That evening, Judge Daniels learned the woman had borrowed the money from his wife.

Sorry, Wrong Number

HILLSBORO, Ill. (U. P.) — Because of a typographical error, the listing for the telephone company repair department is a wrong number. Callers receive a busy signal.



JUST TAKE THE COOKIE — Little Billy Leaptrout, 2, isn't fazed by the giraffe's monumental tongue in a Memphis, Tenn., zoo. The animal spanned the last few inches to take the cookie offered by Billy.

Among the birds traced back to the last glacial period of the Ice Age are the crane, duck, goose, grouse, owl, partridge and swan.

His Fingerprint but Likely Abe Never Knew It

DAYTON, Ohio (U. P.) — Lloyd Ostendorf, an avid collector of Lincoln data here, has Honest Abe's fingerprint. It's only a partial print, accidentally recorded, but it's significant because fingerprinting wasn't used in Lincoln's day.

The fingerprint is on a 99-year-old letter that Ostendorf recently acquired. Written on the president's stationery, the hastily-scribbled note proposes that the secretary of war promote an Army captain.

The smudged fingerprint, probably the result of the president's habit, is in front of the "A. Lincoln" signature.

Eager Beaver Uses Torch Unnecessarily

CANTON, Mo. (U. P.) — A burglar using a torch, almost succeeded in cutting through the door of an unlocked, empty safe at the Martin Chevrolet Co. before he was surprised by City Marshal Richard Brosa.

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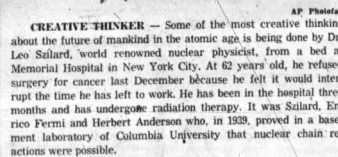
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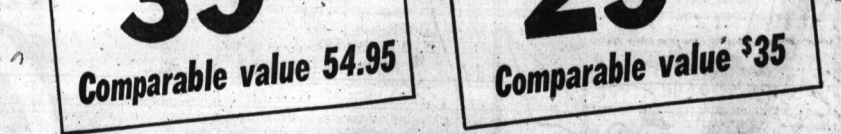
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Forest Lake Fashion Show Spiked With Spring



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"Sophisticated Silhouettes" was the theme of a fashion show and luncheon for the women of Forest Lake Country Club Wednesday afternoon. Admiring decorations were, from left, Mrs. Ray C. Conner of Farmington, Mrs. Albert Chandes of Detroit and Mrs.

M. M. Cummins of Bloomfield Hills, who were especially attracted by ornately decorated Easter eggs, which were attached to pastel-shaded streamers adorning floral-decorated baskets.



Fresh flowers lent an air of spring to Forest Lake's luncheon Wednesday. The long runway was lined with hyacinth, narcissus, tulips and daffodils. Mrs. Fred DeRango of Bloomfield Hills, Mrs. W. O.

Kline of Linden avenue and Mrs. L. W. Llewellyn of Bloomfield Hills paused to inspect a quaint cart filled with the colorful blooming plants.

Mingling Is Best at Parties

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: When invited to a party, isn't it bad manners for several guests to form their own little group and sit talking to each other all evening? I have noticed this practice at quite a few parties. Shouldn't all the guests mingle with each other?

Answer: One of the advantages of a big party is that the guests may meet people who will later become their friends, and all should try to mingle with the others.

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please give me some information about a rehearsal dinner? Who gives it and who is included besides the wedding attendants?

Answer: There is no rule about a rehearsal dinner. In fact, comparatively few are given at all. The wedding party usually meet at the church for the rehearsal and stay an indefinite length of time. Afterwards, perhaps they all go back to the house of the bride, or another relative and have a simple buffet supper.

They even more often disperse. Again, sometimes they have a dinner for the bride and party, after which they go to the rehearsal. This dinner usually includes none but the young people, or perhaps it includes other members of both families.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been asked to be the best man at a friend's wedding and have been told that it is up to me to propose the toast to the bride and groom. Will you please tell me when it is proposed and also an appropriate toast?

Answer: At the reception, as soon as the champagne (or whatever its substitute) is poured into the glasses, you rise and say, "To the bride and groom, and may their life together be one of unbroken happiness."

Dear Mrs. Post: Would it be improper for a young woman to visit a man friend who is at home convalescing from an operation when there is no other person in the apartment?

Answer: To avoid criticism, you should visit another friend with you.

You're Invited

The Business and Professional Club has invited all single men and women with college background to attend its monthly social and recreational program.

An 8 p.m. session of the group is set for Saturday at the YMCA.



A profusion of frothy spring bonnets added to the floral theme of Wednesday's Forest Lake festivities. Among lovely hats sighted at the affair were

those worn by Mrs. Herbert Hiser of Royal Oak, left and Mrs. Mathew Siebers of Pine Lake.

'60 Fashions on Parade

By MARJORIE EICHER

Several hundred women and a handful of brave men (in the continental manner) viewed fashions Wednesday evening at a benefit show sponsored by the Sisterhood of the Congregation B'nai Israel.

Staged at the Elks Temple, the event brought to Pontiac viewers high style by leading designers.

General chairman Mrs. David Saks, in a blue appliqued sheath with matching capelet, brought popular radio fashion commentator Mary Morgan to the microphone as narrator.

A stream of lovely couture fashions paraded the long ramp, drawing ohs and ahs from the audience.

Little furs and handsome cultured pearls by Imperial were coordinated to the costumes. In the fur, fox predominated. According to Miss Morgan, "Fox is here to stay," looking feminine and sophisticated.

Designers represented read like a "Who's Who" of the fashion world—Seymour Fox,

Lawrence of London, Hannah Troy, Junior Sophisticates, Weile of California, Mirella and Samuel Winston were but a few of the favorites seen. Many of these arbiters of fashion appear on the pages of the Pontiac Press, meeting their designs in the flesh (or shall we say fabric?) was like encountering familiar faces abroad.

An American Beauty printed pure silk raincoat with beret to match and boasting the season's beloved full sleeve was a favorite. A honey-colored walking suit of silk and cotton alpaca drew favorable audience response. The white lined coat topped a pencil slim sheath.

FAVORITES DESCRIBED

One of our favorite models was most demure in a full skirted violet printed cotton by Hannah Troy. This designer has made a reputation on her exclusive fabric prints. A black silk with organdy "picture frame" neckline was shown for little diners. Pavotie with sophisticated Mrs. Edward Abbot's original with fringe-like slash overskirt.

The elegance of chantly lace unexpectedly applied over another checked gingham was another favorite.

Hannah Troy again scored with a warp silk print from Italy on a bone background. The silk is said to be printed under water, giving a fused look to the flowers. A jaunty bustle effect gave back interest.

Climax of the showing was a wedding party—the women, except for the bride, in shades of blue. The bride's ivory peau de sole gown featured a dome-shaped skirt and tiny bustle. Her brief face-framing bouffant veil repeated the lines of her skirt.

Fashions were from Milgrim's and were conveyed to the show with all the care of a New York or Paris opening through the courtesy of the Pontiac Retail Store. Men's wear was by Dickinsons. Directed by Mrs. Karl Berg and Mrs. George Surowitz, refreshments were served from a beautifully appointed T-shaped tea table.

Green Grow the Lilacs, Too

Don't Look This Gift to Women in Mouth

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My teenage daughter goes steady with a high-school boy with green teeth. I really mean it.

It doesn't seem possible that in this day and age an 18-year-old boy could go around with such neglected teeth. I swear the inside of that



ABBY

boy's mouth hasn't felt a toothbrush in 10 years.

I'm sure he hasn't seen a dentist in at least that long. It isn't a matter of finances either because this boy got a new car from his parents for his 18th birthday.

Every time he smiles (and he grins constantly) the green mold and cavities appear. What disturbs me is that my daughter isn't bothered about it in the least. When I asked her how she could stand to kiss him, she said, "Oh, mumschur!" How in the world can

you wake up a boy or his fiancée?

DISGUSTED: Your hints, suggestions or recommendations would be neither appreciated nor welcomed. And stop needing your daughter. She probably thinks he's God's gift to women and she's not looking THAT gift in the mouth.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me, have good manners gone out of style or not? For twenty years I have been sending goodwill cards, birthday cards, anniversary cards, baby cards and many other kinds of cards. Last year I sent out 256 cards and only six people said, "I got your card and thank you."

Another thing, I am called on to make cookies for this and cakes for that. They send a child after it and that's all I know.

And while I am at it, what about people who are invited to a tea and don't bother to

call to say they can't come—they just don't show up? I gave a tea and invited 28 people—only 9 came and I never heard boo from the others.

What's wrong with people today, Abby? Have they forgotten how to say thank you?

OLD-FASHIONED: Every generation produces its share of ill-bred clods who haven't the common courtesy to acknowledge a kindness. History is merely repeating itself.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LOVELY HULA HANDS": After giving him back his ring he should accept the fact that the "engagement" is broken. If he continues to follow you give him the back of your lovely hula hand.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Every Teen-ager Wants To Know," send 25c and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of this paper.

Say Goodbye to Pastor Returning to Belgium

The Rev. and Mrs. Francois A. Jochmans of South Eighth street were honored recently with a farewell reception by members of the board of directors and students of the French and German classes at the YWCA.

Because Mrs. Jochmans is ill, they are returning this month to Liege, Belgium, to make their home.

Members of the Riverside Seventh Day Adventist Church honored the Jochmans with a farewell dinner at the Cal Building in Waterford Township.

Former pastor James O. Cunningham, now of Flint, conducted the program. Speaking briefly and presenting gifts were Pastor John E. Erhard and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester R. Hamann.

Pastor Jochmans first saw America in 1950 when he came here as a delegate to the General Conference meeting of the Seventh Day Adventists held in Washington, D. C.

He was at that time president of the Belgium Conference. He returned again in 1950 as a delegate to the convention held in San Francisco, accompanied this time by his wife.

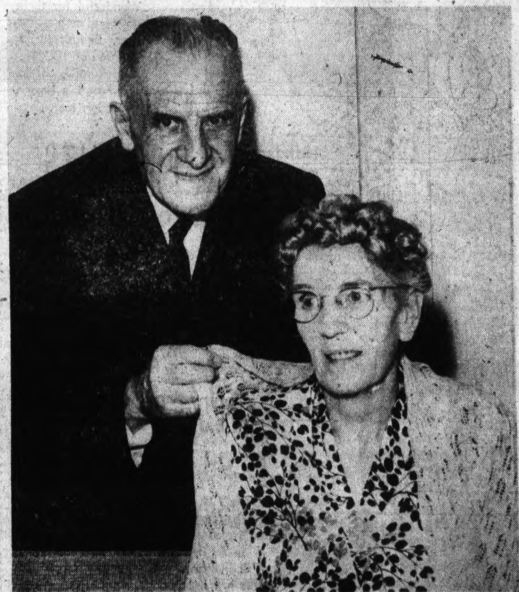
The Jochmans have made their home in Pontiac to be near their son, Robert P. Jochmans of South Marshall street, a teacher in the Royal Oak Public School System.

"I've enjoyed every bit of my stay in this country," said the pastor. "I'm sad to leave because I love it here so very much but my wife's health comes first."

The Jochmans will sail on

Six Pages Today in Women's Section

the Steamdam from New York on April 13.



Pastor and Mrs. Francois A. Jochmans of South Marshall street are leaving Pontiac April 10 to return to their native Belgium. Since coming here in 1950, Pastor Jochmans has taught

classes at the Seventh-Day Adventist Sabbath School and at the YWCA. A retired minister, he speaks French, Dutch, English and German.

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Herb Teas Still Popular Beverage



A SPOT OF TEA — Serving as hostess for a different kind of tea party is Taimée Suroia (center), Mrs. Don E. Newman of North Perry street is pouring, while J. F. Wilkinson of West

Huron street helps herself to lemon. The guests were trying sassafras tea which has for many years been a spring treat.

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor
Having been brought up in a large city, we never had much to do with such things as sassafras tea. The Better Half tried in vain to extol the virtues of sassafras tea made from newly dug roots. We weren't impressed.

Peppermint tea, we knew, was good for a tummy ache. That's about as far as our knowledge of herb teas went until just recently.

Taimée Suroia who owns a store specializing in health foods invited us to an herb tea party. There we drank and enjoyed a cup of sassafras tea. Then we looked over all the kinds of herb teas now available.

Whereas our pioneer ancestors had to prepare their herb teas from branches, bark or roots, such teas now are made with tea bags.

"Papaya and mint teas help the digestive tract. Fennel is used for colicky babies. Sassafras had long been considered a blood purifier and took its place alongside the spring sulphur and molasses.

Mate is a South American tea which native workers have used for centuries as a mild stimulant.

The newest-of these teas are Roasted Dandelion Root and Oat Straw. Some people use the former in place of coffee. The latter, as well as alfalfa and parsley tea.

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has a trace of minerals in it. We were enchanted with the va-

riety of plants that are made into tea. Do you know about Linden Blossom, Huckleberry, Shave Grass or Red Clover tea? They're fragrant and attractive to see. Although we have no intention of giving up our black coffee, we're glad to know that there are

so many other ingredients to make a warming drink. Children might enjoy some of the herb teas. Kitchen arithmetic: When a recipe calls for 1 1/2 cups of grated cheddar cheese you'll need 6 ounces.

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FROZEN CRANBERRY SALAD — Pretty pink and tantalizingly tart this frozen cranberry salad makes a wonderful color and flavor contribution to the Easter dinner table. You'll want to make this the day before so it can freeze overnight, then unmold it on a wreath of lettuce and garnish it just before serving time.

Tart Cranberry Salad Can Spark Easter Menu

Frozen cranberry salad may well be just what you need in the way of a contrast to spark up your Easter dinner menu. Its pleasant chill will complement the hot main dishes and its slightly tart flavor will be a nice contrast to any sweet dishes or to the dessert course.

Chopped whole cranberry sauce is used in a creamy base of cream cheese, mayonnaise and evaporated milk with chopped walnuts added for a nice boost of crunchiness and flavor. The salad should be allowed to freeze overnight; if you plan to make it far in advance, you'll want to remove the frozen salad from the mold and wrap it in foil to keep it at its flavor peak. The red of the cranberries is softened to a lovely pink in the salad, very pretty on a bed of leaf lettuce. For decoration you might like dabs of mayonnaise centered with walnut halves atop each serving.

Frozen Cranberry Salad
1 package cream cheese (3 oz.), softened
1 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1 can whole berry cranberry sauce, (11 1/2 oz.)
1/2 cup evaporated milk, chilled (1/2 cup)

Cream the cheese in a medium size bowl. Blend in mayonnaise, sugar and the 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Stir in walnuts and cranberry sauce. Add the 1/2 cup evaporated milk and whip until milk is stiff and will hold a peak. Fold cranberry mixture into the whipped milk lightly but thoroughly.

Serve Warm Apple Bake With Sauce

Apple Bake
1 can (1 pound) and 4 ounces sweetened apple slices
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup cinnamon
1/2 cup nutmeg
1 small package (3 ounces) corn flakes (about 1 cup)
Baked apples

Turn apples into pie plate (8 1/2 by 1 1/2 inches); the pack of apples should be one with very little juice. Mix apple slices with brown sugar; dot with 1 tablespoon of the butter and sprinkle with the cinnamon and nutmeg. Melt remaining 2 tablespoons of butter and add corn flakes. Stir flakes well to coat with butter and partly break up. Sprinkle buttered corn flakes over apples. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven 30 minutes. Serve warm with Hard Sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Hard Sauce
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup firmly-packed brown sugar
1/2 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
1 egg yolk
Beat favorite

Cream butter with sugars and egg yolk; add rum flavoring to taste. Chill before serving with Apple Bake. Makes a little more than 1/2 cup. Store any leftover in tightly covered container in refrigerator; it will be delicious served later with baked apples.



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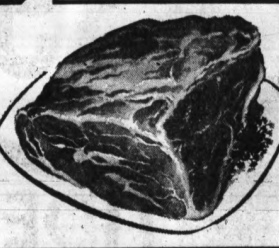
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Middlecoff Says:

Masterful Putter Will Win Masters Tourney

By CARY MIDDLECOFF
Special to The Pontiac Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Among the more useless pursuits of this world is that of speculating on the outcome of a golf tournament. Too many imponderables.

But the practice seems to be popular here on the eve of the Masters Tournament, so let's have to go at it.

My theory is that the place to look for the winner of any upcoming tournament is among the strong young bucks who are playing best on the circuit, and settle on the one playing best. The obvious answer then, is Arnold Palmer.

That seems too simple a method, however, so let's go for some deeper analysis.

The masters winner will be an excellent long hitter because the Augusta National Course is playing longer than it ever has before in my long and not always happy experience with it. The rains have left the fairways soft and lush, and they offer almost no roll at all.

As goes without saying, the Masters winner will be a masterful putter. The greens here are big, fast, and not easily read.

Further, the Masters winner will be an accurate and intelligent iron player. The course demands that absolutely. All good golf courses

do, and this is one of the great ones. Psychologically, the Masters winner will almost certainly be a player with some experience at winning major tournaments. All of us want to win this one mighty bad, and the strain could easily prove too much for a player who hasn't undergone something similar in the past.

Come to think of it, the deep analysis comes out to the same answer at the simple approach — Arnold Palmer.

Having tried the simple approach, the deep analysis, now let's be truthful about it. Golfers are a vain sort, and most of them here harbor a feeling deep down that they just might win it themselves.

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In 1956 Ren Venturi, now a pro, led for three rounds, only to shy on an 80 the final day and wind up second, a shot behind Jack Burke Jr. Last year Charlie Cox, at that time National Amateur champion, finished only four strokes behind winner Art Wall Jr.

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Cupper who was with him when he shot his practice 66, and said: "I'm sure glad we went down to that shot that night."

A clubhouse copped Ward's putter, a rusty blade the New Yorker figures must be about 50 years lighter to suit Nicklaus.

The putter got Jack off to a grand start on his 66-jolt two shots off the course record. He stroked in a 49-footer for a birdie on No. 3 and later holed birdie putts of 3, 5 and 7 feet.

He laced a one-iron shot a foot from the hole for a deuce on No. 4, chipped in from 18 feet on No. 7, and made a great 8-iron recovery shot dead to the stick at No. 8 after hitting a poor second shot. All were for birdies. His lone bogie came at No. 10, where he three-putted.

"The only trouble," he said wistfully, "that 66 wasn't in competition. I hate to waste those in practice."

He turned to Ward Wetzel, a fellow-Walker of Buffalo, N.Y., a fellow-Walker



PLENTY OF COMPANY — Crowds gather around the No. 3 hole as Tony Belt hits an iron shot from the tee on the par-3 hole during practice for the Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta yesterday. The 24th annual renewal gets underway today.

Veteran Prelim Winner Playing Four Under Par

Palmer Remains Top Choice at 6-1, Followed by Venturi

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Sam Snead and the 20-year-old U. S. Amateur champion Jack Nicklaus, rode the hottest streaks into today's opening round of the 24th Masters golf tournament.

A field of 84-67 professionals and 17 amateurs who comprise the world's "who's who" of the fairways—starts the four-day, 72-hole test at 10 a.m. (EST) over the blooming acres of the Augusta National course.

Snead, involved in a television controversy, warmed up for a go at his fourth Masters title by winning an inaugural preliminary tournament over the No. 3 course in 23, four under par. He's been playing like a man on a rampage.

Nicklaus, a two-time Tarzan from Columbus, Ohio, reached the game's elite with a brilliant final practice round of 66, six under par.

For those who try to handicap a golf tournament the way they would a horse race, Snead and Nicklaus are high in favor.

The reference was mainly to Arnold Palmer, the advance favorite at odds of 6-1. The year's leading money winner with \$26,000-plus and four tournament victories on his belt, the young, bull-like pro from Ligonier, Pa., is the solid pick of most players and spectators.

Behind Palmer in favoritism is Ken Venturi, the popular San Francisco youngster who has been a sentimental choice since he let the Masters crown slip away in 1956. Venturi is an 8-1 bet, followed by Snead and Cary Middlecoff, the latter experimenting with a new driver.

Ben Hogan and Mike Souchak are bracketed at 12-1, followed by Doc Finsterwald and South Africa's Gary Player at 15-1.

A foreigner never has won this prized event but the poised year-old South African said in clipped accent: "With a break here and there, I think I could do it."

There are 10 foreigners in the select field, including the always formidable Stan Leonard of Canada; a trio of Australians—Norman Von Nida, Ken Rosebush and Bruce Crampton; Harry Weismann of England; Mario Gonzalez of Brazil; Angel Miguel of Spain and Harold Henning and Denis Hutchinson, South Africa teammates.

After almost a week of drenching rains, the weather broke perfectly for the tournament, with warm sunshine and crisp temperatures promised for the entire weekend. The wind always blows. This time it has more bite.

Snead appeared not to be too concerned by the fuss raised over his now celebrated loss to Mason Rudolph in one of the world championship golf series, carried by NBC.

Snead admitted today he purposely lost the match after discovering—to his dismay—that he had 15 clubs, one over the limit. In his bag more than midway through the contest.

He four-putted the 16th hole and three-putted the 18th in the match at Bermuda, filmed last December and shown on national screens last Sunday. "It was all I could do to save the show," Snead said.

Snead banded around the course in 72 Wednesday but knocked in five birdies. He seemed able to score when he needed to do so.

"I am going to turn in a report on my findings," he said. "It might help us in knowing how to pitch to some of the rival hitters at least for the first of the season."

Victory in the final event, the 15 club, brought the West Bloomfield High School track team a 56-53 double team triumph over Melvindale yesterday on the Melvindale track in the opening meet of the season for both schools.

Keego's relay squad of Jeff Ryden, Roger Hess, Tom Moran and Jack Newton won the 880 race to win the meet for the Lakers on a cold, damp day which resulted in poor times and poor distances. The Lakers won seven of 13 events.

Newton, who ran anchor for the relay unit, was the meet's top individual score with 14 1/2 points, featuring wins in the 100 and 220 dashes and 2nd place in the broad jump. Moran also was a double winner, taking the 400 run and high jump.

TKO in 1st Round.

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—Johnny Bizarro, hard-hitting Erie lightweight, stopped 8-ny (Red) Randall of Toronto, Canada, with a technical knockout Wednesday night in the first round of their scheduled eight round feature bout at Cauley Auditorium.

ROSEWELL, N.J. (AP)—Ken Rosewell of Australia defeated Alex Olmedo of Peru Wednesday night 7-5, 8-2 in the final singles round of a professional tennis tournament.

World professional champion Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles took third place with a 3-6 victory over Gonzales Segura of Ecuador in a one-set match.

Bob Shaw Glad to See Sievers in Chisox Camp

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Right-handed pitcher Bob Shaw was one of the first Chicago White Sox players to welcome Roy Sievers to the fold.

When the former Washington Senators reported to the Sox, Shaw grabbed his hand and said: "I'm certainly glad to see you. You're just one less hitter I've got to face."

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TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS		FRIDAY MORNING	
6:00 (2) Movie (began at 5 p.m.)	(4) Jim Bowie.	6:00 (2) Continental Classroom.	(4) Continental Classroom.
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(56) American Democracy in the World Today.			
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10:00 (2) Night Clubs, New York.	(4) Bet Your Life.		
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11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather.	(9) Sports.		
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11:30 (2) Nightwatch Theater.	Drama: Charles Laughlin.		
"Hobson's Choice." (56)			
11:30 (4) Jack Paar Show. Guest: Peggy Cass, Alex King and Gene Blier.	(9) Starlight Theater.		
Drama: Humphrey Bogart.	"Chain Lightning" (56)		
11:50 (7) White Hunter.			

TV Features

By United Press International
REAL MCCOYS, 8:30 p.m. (7). Grandpa (Walter Brennan) insists that Little Luke (Michael Wildgen) keep a bargain and escort a "lady" to the school dance.

PRODUCER'S CHOICE, 9:30 p.m. (4). (Rerun) James Stewart narrates the story of some Air Force men on a mock war mission and their families.

ZANE GREY THEATER, 9:30 p.m. (2). Raymond Massey stars as a post-World War I war patriot who hates a private investigator for allegedly hanging one of his sons.

PAT BOONE SHOW, 9 p.m. (7). Pat Boone sings singer-dancer Carol Lawrence.

UNTOUCHABLES, 9:30 p.m. (7). Eliot Ness (Robert Stack) uncovers a scandal in a drug firm while moving to cut off a bootlegging ring's alcohol supply.

ERNE FORD SHOW, 9:30 p.m. (4). (Color) Guest star, Shari Lewis brings her puppet pals to Ernie's stage.

NIGHT CLUBS, NEW YORK, 10 p.m. (2). Satchel (Bob Elliott) and Ray (Goldie) turn the night spot. Featuring Peggy Lee, Jose Greco, Felicia Sanders, singer Earl Grant, Mike Wallace, narrator.

ERNE KOVACS, 10:30 p.m. (7). Ernie's skits are designed to help (7) panelists guess identities of his guests. With Ed Adams, Hans Conried and Ben Alexander.

JACK PAAR SHOW, 11:30 p.m. (4). (Color) Guest star, Shari Lewis brings her puppet pals to Ernie's stage.

THE BOY SUDENLY REGAINS SIGHT in Classroom

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Roger Scabius, blind in his left eye for eight of his 13 years, suddenly regained his sight while in a textbook the other day and suddenly his eye "popped." The eye had been damaged by an exploding dynamite cap when he lived near Palestine, Pa.

"Mrs. Meyer, I can see," he shouted, interrupting the class.

The teacher, Mary Meyer, quickly asked the boy to turn his back. She wrote his name on the blackboard—without the capital R. She covered Roger's good eye and asked him to read the word.

"Roger, but the 'R' should be capitalized," he answered.

The boy and his mother, Mrs. Ernest Scabius, plan to see an eye specialist for a check of his restored sight.

'Free' Women Said to Blame for Alcoholism

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The independence of American women may contribute heavily to alcoholism, a Kentucky mental health official says.

Dr. M. S. Akaydin told public health nurses Wednesday that women's independence divides authority in the home.

"The children in these homes become confused and insecure and grow up with potentialities as alcoholics," he said.

Akaydin said there is little alcoholism in Jewish families because of strong cultural and family ties.



AP Photos

RADIO BREAKTHROUGH—These three objects are the essentials of a revolutionary electronic ear now undergoing Army tests. It is expected to boost existing radar and radar ranges at least tenfold. The heart of the device is a synthetic ruby, held at the left, that is cooled to 42 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. It can detect and amplify radio signals otherwise imperceptible. A 12-ounce magnet and a copper transition section, right, are also part of the device.

Electronic 'Ear' Hailed as Interplanetary Boon

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J. (AP)—An electronic listening device so sensitive it will pick up the faintest radio signals from interplanetary rockets is under test, the Army said today.

The new super ear was described as, pound for pound, the most sensitive listening device in the history of science. It is expected to increase the range of communications and radar systems 10 times, said the Signal Research and Development Laboratory.

The device is called a MASER—Microwave Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation. Its heart is a special two-carat synthetic ruby cooled with liquid helium 42 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

At that temperature the jewel is able to detect and amplify radio signals that otherwise are imperceptible.

The MASER was built by the Army and Hughes Aircraft Co. of Culver City, Calif.

Used as an amplifier for radar and radio, the 25-pound device may produce enough sensitivity to detect radio "beeps" from space vehicles millions of miles from earth, and enable long-range, high angle radar to spot intercontinental ballistic missiles much sooner than at present.

Twins... but Almost

VANDALIA, Ill. (AP)—The girl twins of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert von Behren of nearby St. Peter have different birthdays. Marilyn Lee was born at 11:45 one night and sister Carolyn Sue at 12:15 the next morning.

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Mr. Kellogg's Born 100 Years Ago

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Kellogg died in 1952 at the age of 81.

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Like OKs Rush on Atlas, N-Sub

'Never Was Question of High Sign From White House'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Wednesday formally approved Defense Department plans for speeding the Atlas intercontinental missile and Polaris submarine programs.

The approval was announced at the White House by Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. after a conference with Eisenhower.

Deputy Secretary of Defense James Douglas and Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, also attended the meeting.

In response to questions, Gates said there never had been any question about White House approval of the plans.

Gates noted that he has just returned from an overseas inspection tour. He said this was the first opportunity he had to discuss the general defense picture with Eisenhower since returning.

The programs Eisenhower officially endorsed had previously been announced.

On March 28, the Navy disclosed plans to use about \$2 million dollars of previously appropriated funds to speed up work on seven Polaris-firing submarines already under construction.

The Air Force earlier had made known plans to cut back on production of B-57 bombers, a decision of B-57 bombers air defense missiles and expand the Atlas program.

At the White House today, Gates was asked whether these plans would call for an increase in defense spending. He replied he thinks there will not be much of an increase, if any.

The speedup program calls for adding 18 Atlas missiles to the earlier output program, Gates said.

Asks Judgeship Bill Insure Seat in GR

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The provision of the bill, which already has been subcommittee approval, would waive a federal regulation and permit expenditure of government funds to build federal court facilities at Kalamazoo.

Sen. Mundt Proposes Commission on Smut

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) has offered legislation to set up a Hoover-type commission to find ways to curb the peddling of obscene literature.

He said a government commission on "obscene printed and pictorial material" is needed to cope with the growing problem.

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TV News and Reviews

Dauphin in 'Steel Hour' Catches Proper Flavor

NEW YORK (UPI)—It's always appropriate for the "U.S. Steel Hour" to present a play with traces of irony in it.

Last night's offering on CBS-TV, "How to Make a Killing," was billed as a light mystery, set in 19th Century Paris. While it contained a fair share of the usual lightweight ones that go into such things, it also contained some lead in its fancies.

Allen Callaghan's story dealt with a police inspector's attempt to pin a series of murders on a lovely goldigger, played by Eva Gabor.

Circumstantial evidence wasn't enough for our inspector, effectively played by the charming Claude Dauphin. He wanted proof positive.

The proof he needed—a letter written by the woman's husband, before his demise—turned up in the play's closing moments. But in what we have come to accept as normal Galle's style, the triumph of justice would have to wait until one more romantic fling ran its course.

Portraying three roles, Robert Loggia scored best in one, where he played the part of an illegitimate member of a murder-kidnapped family. His two other roles—himself as a cop, he didn't handle those as broadly as he might.

Dauphin caught the flavor, the broad and somewhat stylized cadences of the story, most successfully.

Mis Gabor did a creditable job and Romney Brent, as an assistant inspector, was excellent. Finally, there was the bit part played by Elsa Freed, as Louise, a cook.

Dirksen, Carey Renew Fight

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Medical Care for Old Again is the Subject of Angry Blasts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.) and union leader James B. Carey swapped angry charges yesterday over the politically potent issue of medical care for the elderly.

Dirksen accused Carey of making "insane statements."

Carey, president of the electrical workers union, said the Eisenhower administration is sidestepping the issue by "shameful surrender to the American Medical Association and the insurance companies."

Dirksen branded this "another stinking charge" and used the same phrase Monday to describe a similar accusation by United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther.

"I'm not going to let these insinuations, like Reuther's and Carey's go into the record without being challenged," Dirksen said.

The exchange took place before a Senate Labor Subcommittee considering the problems of medical treatment for old folks.

The Eisenhower administration opposes a labor-backed proposal to extend social security benefits to include medical care for the aged.

Search Is Shifted for Missing Coors

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP)—Sheriff Arthur Wermuth said Wednesday the search for information about the missing Adolph Coors III has been shifted from the area near the wealthy brewery official's home.

The 44-year-old Coors vanished eight weeks ago yesterday, leaving his empty station wagon on a bridge near his home.

Wermuth said other agencies he cannot name are involved in the new investigation and he declined to say where it is being made.

Sheriff Harold Brumbaugh of Clear Creek County, west of here in the mountains, said he and his deputies planned to search areas near roads through timbered and rocky country.

The FBI declined to discuss the status of its investigation of Coors' disappearance. Agents were reported looking for a portable typewriter which may have been used to write one of a number of ransom notes received by the Coors family. No official has said whether any of the notes is considered genuine.

The FBI places James Corbett Jr., 31, an escaped slayer from a California prison, on its most-wanted list last week, but did not specifically describe him as a suspect in Coors' disappearance. Corbett left his apartment in Denver Feb. 10, the day after the inter-lairist vanished.

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