

65-Mile Highway Speed Law Covers Entire State

New County Courthouse Plan Is Proposed

Chamber Urging 10-Story Unit on Present Site

Claims Survey Reveals Cost Lower Than If Built on Telegraph

Pontiac Chamber of Commerce has suggested Oakland County build a 10-story courthouse in downtown Pontiac instead of a three-story structure on Telegraph road.

In submitting an architect's cost analysis to a joint meeting of city and county officials, C. of C. President Ralph T. Norvell said construction at the present courthouse site would cost from \$150,000 to \$160,000 less than at the county service center at west city limits.

With store rental space added to the downtown project, costs of the two structures would be about equal, he said, but the county would realize about \$100,000 annually in rent.

Attending the meeting were members of the County Board of Supervisors special building committee, Chamber of Commerce representatives and city officials.

In a statement of the chamber's position, which is being sent all county supervisors, along with the architect's report, the organization states that it "fully realizes the need for new courthouse facilities in Oakland County."

It terms selection of the site extremely important and asks supervisors to give the survey careful consideration.

"You will note," it states, "that the survey indicates a money savings of between two and three per cent of the cost can be realized if the suggested multi-story building is constructed on the present site . . ."

The chamber also cited these points:

1. The plan would eliminate the need to relocate the jail in the service center at a cost of an additional \$1,000,000, or spending money for transportation of prisoners and other necessary trips from the service center to the downtown jail.

2. Pontiac plans to add more than 600 municipal parking spaces within walking distance of the present courthouse location. (Lack of parking space has been a factor in the downtown site study.)

3. A survey of courthouse users "reveals a substantial majority" favors a new building at the present downtown site.

Supervisor Harold K. Schone, of Oak Park, Special Building Committee (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Modern County Building Suggested for Oakland



PROPOSED COURTHOUSE — Above is an architect's drawing of a proposed courthouse and county office building, which could be built on property now holding the courthouse, and courthouse annex. The broad side of the building as shown above faces West Huron street; the end (at right) is on Wayne; the entrance at center (just left of flag pole) is West Alley, which now separates the two county buildings.

Potter, Meader Oppose Change

Federal Committee Asks Wayne Airport Replace Willow Run as Terminal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Federal recommendation that Detroit-Wayne major airport be made Detroit's commercial air terminal and Willow Run converted into a military aviation base drew opposition today from Senator Potter (R-Mich.) and Rep. Meader (R-Mich.).

The recommendation came late yesterday from the air coordinating committee's airport use panel, an advisory group to the President.

On the other hand, the recommendation was welcomed by Mayor Albert E. Cobo of Detroit, who promised airlines would "get a square deal" if they accepted the recommended move.

Cobo said Willow Run was 32 miles from downtown Detroit and Detroit-Wayne major only 18. But Meader listed the distance as 30 and 20 miles and said at their closest points the airports are about five miles apart.

Defense Secretary Charles Wilson is said to have promised a complete review of a federal panel's recommendation that the six commercial airlines using Willow Run shift operations to the Detroit-Wayne Major Airport.

Nation's Hoods Face Quiz

Filmland Racketeer Killed With 'Chicago Pineapple'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A nationwide quiz of hoodlums was under way today in the search for the bomb-slaying of pudgy Willie Bioff, a retired filmland racketeer credited with talking a few of his pals into jail.

Bioff, 55, was killed when his pickup truck was blown apart as he was starting it at his home in northeast Phoenix yesterday. He had been living here about six years under an assumed name with his wife, who said after the explosion:

"He didn't have an enemy in the world."

Lt. Ralph Edmundson, in charge of the investigation for the sheriff's office, said authorities here have "very little to go on."

"We were not too well acquainted with the man or his acquaintances," Edmundson said, "but we're going to take time to get acquainted."

He said material on Bioff—who lived here under the name of William Nelson — is being sent here from several cities and that known acquaintances of the former Hollywood film union leader will be questioned anywhere they can be found.

POWERFUL BOMB

The blast mutilated Bioff's body and threw wreckage over a radius of several hundred feet. It tore a hole in the roof of the garage, shot two chunks of metal into the wall of a home about 100 feet away and shattered windows in several houses.

Bioff's body was blown about 15 feet from the garage. His right leg and right hand were torn off. Small parts of the body were found on the garage roof.

Maricopa County Sheriff Cal Boies said today that he "just hoped" that the "Chicago Pineapple" killing of Bioff "isn't the beginning of a campaign of killing by rival mobsters."

There have been reports that the mobs are trying to open up Arizona to gambling, the same as Nevada, and Boies seemed to think that the killing could have some link with that.

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Call Egyptian, Israeli Envoys to Settle Dispute

U. S. Goes All Out to Avert Full-Scale War in the Holy Land

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department called in the Egyptian and Israeli ambassadors for separate meetings today in its drive to keep the Middle East dispute from exploding into a war.

Abba Eban, Israel's envoy who is seeking arms from the United States, was slated for a conference with Asst. Secretary of State George V. Allen.

Later, Egypt's ambassador Ahmed Hussein was listed for talks with Allen—the department's top specialists on middle eastern affairs.

In announcing the meetings last night, the State Department gave no hint of what Allen would tell the two envoys.

This country has been trying urgently to bring an end to the Arab-Israeli border fighting, fearing it could flare into a renewal of the Palestine war or worse.

Before the announcement, a spokesman had said the department did not plan to take the same action as the British Foreign Office did earlier this week. The British called in representatives of Egypt and Israel and appealed for restraint.

Israeli armored cars and Egyptian guns exchanged shots in a 45-minute duel on the Gaza Strip front today, an Egyptian Spokesman at Gaza said. No casualties were reported.

Israeli and Egyptian guns faced each other atop the quiet but tense El Sabha plateau in the Sinai Desert, about 50 miles south of Gaza.

With clashes erupting on three successive days along the tense Israeli-Egyptian border, U. N. diplomats worked to restore peace before fighting spreads.

Gray Leaves to Replace Wilson at Big 4 Confab

WASHINGTON (INS) — Gordon Gray leaves today to replace Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson at the meeting of the Big Four Foreign Ministers at Geneva.

Gray, Wilson's assistant for international affairs, will confer with the Secretary at either Paris or Geneva on Sunday.

Wilson, who originally planned to return to the U. S. last Thursday, is scheduled to arrive in Washington Monday morning.

Russian Admits Defeat

WASHINGTON (INS) — Russian Housing Minister I. K. Kozulisa admitted today to a National Press Club audience yesterday that not even Communist inventors have yet turned out a drip-proof water faucet.

State to Mediate City Bus Dispute

Board Will Meet Here Thursday After Strike Vote by Local

The State Labor Mediation Board will try to settle a contract dispute between Pontiac City Lines, Inc., and its drivers and mechanics at a meeting here next Thursday.

The meeting was scheduled after members of Division 1097, Amalgamated Assn. of Street, Electrical Railway and Motorcoach Employees of America voted 41-7 in favor of strike action.

Negotiations between the company and union have been conducted for several months and a fact-finding panel was appointed by the governor in an effort to resolve the dispute.

The panel recommended a wage increase of 8 cents an hour retroactive to last July 1, plus additional uniform allowances.

A company offer of 6 cents an hour increase retroactive to April 1 plus an additional 2 cents next April was rejected by the union, according to Archie Sims, state labor mediator.

Warren Will Not Run

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (INS) — A close personal friend of U. S. Chief Justice Earl Warren says that Warren will not be a candidate for the Presidency under any circumstances. Thomas M. Storke, publisher of the Santa Barbara News-Press, said he made the statement on Warren's "authority."

Warmer Weather in Store Tomorrow

Partly cloudy and warmer weather with temperatures in the low 60's is forecast for the Pontiac area tomorrow, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Tonight it will be fair and warmer with a low between 40 and 44 degrees.

Heavy rains and snow hit parts of the Northeastern states last night and early today, causing minor floods in some sections.

Connecticut was uneasy again as more than 24 hours of rain sent rivers rising. At Stamford, the Rippowam River flooded a number of streets to a depth of several inches.

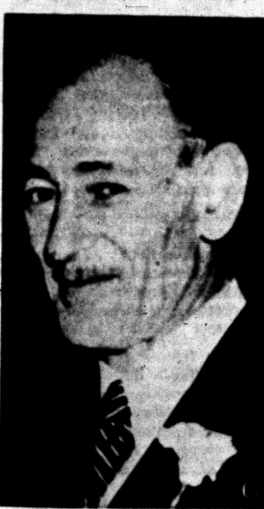
The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 29 degrees. The thermometer registered 43 at 1 p.m.

Top Pontiac Police Marksmen Awarded Trophies



PRACTICE PAYS — Policemen who rarely miss in their aim display marksmanship trophies they were awarded yesterday. Left to right are Medford E. Pittman, John Justice, Clarence "Jerry" Smith, Insp. Clark M. Wheaton and Chief Herbert W. Straley, who participated in the presentations; Robert Verhine, Leroy Hartman, Harry E. Nye and Harold Hayden. Straley has noted a great improvement in shooting proficiency since the department started putting additional stress on marksmanship three years ago. The officers practice with the same model revolver they carry on duty. (See story, Page 2)

Citizen Dies



SAM A. COHEN

Civic Leader Taken by Death

Sam A. Cohen Engaged in Business in City for Many Years

Sam A. Cohen, 59, secretary and treasurer of Standard Electric Co. for the past 26 years, died suddenly yesterday at the Pontiac City Club.

He was widely known in the Pontiac area through years of service in Temple Beth Jacob and in community affairs.

Mr. Cohen was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, March 16, 1896. His parents were the late Israel and Pearl Freedman Cohen.

Mr. Cohen, who lived at 1347 Ardmore Dr., Bloomfield Hills, had been past president of Temple Beth Jacob and the Jewish Federation. He was a former board member of the Pontiac YMCA.

SCOUT DIRECTOR

A director of the Clinton Valley Boy Scouts of America, he was also active in the Cook-Nelson Post of the American Legion.

He was a member of the Pontiac Board of Commerce. Other memberships included the Urban League, Pontiac Rotary Club, Pontiac City Club, BPOE and the Knollwood Hills Country Club. He had also served on a local draft board.

He is survived by his wife, the former Paula Wuntman; a son, Richard Kahn of Tallahassee, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Sherwin Ross of Detroit and one grandson, Jeffrey.

Other survivors are two brothers, Max of Pittsburgh and Abe of Pontiac, three sisters, Mrs. I. J. Sheer, Mrs. A. Goldstein and Mrs. A. Kohler, all of Pittsburgh.

SERVICE SUNDAY

Service for Mr. Cohen will be Sunday at Temple Beth Jacob, 79 Elizabeth Lake Rd. at 1:30 p.m. Rabbi Sanford E. Saperstein will officiate. Burial will follow in Clover Hill Park Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Friends may call this evening and tomorrow morning at the Ira Kaufman Chapel, 9419 Dexter Blvd., Detroit. He will be brought to Temple Beth Jacob at 1 p.m. Sunday.

State Doctors Will Meet

DETROIT (AP) — The Michigan Academy of General Practice will meet in Detroit Wednesday and Thursday. Some 1,000 physicians are expected to attend.

Legislators Fail to Pass Hospital Space Measure

Williams Calls Another Session to Discuss Beds for Retarded Children

By JACK I. GREEN
LANSING (AP) — The legislature adjourned at midnight without providing any more beds for mentally retarded children and Gov. Williams promptly summoned it back into another special session Monday morning.

But before the deadlock, the lawmakers had approved:

Michigan's first speed limit law since 1927—a 65-mile an hour limit in the daytime and 55 miles at night covering the entire state. It will not become effective for 90 days.

The senate's attempt to impose the speed limit only on highways south of the Bay City-Muskegon line (town line 16) was beaten in the House and the bill passed there with six votes to spare. The Senate accepted the state-wide speed limit without a vote to spare.

But the house refused to give the bill immediate effect.

Gov. Williams said he would sign it.

Caught in an iron-clad midnight adjournment deadline, the House and Senate fell into a deadlock over the number of beds to be provided for mentally retarded children and could not get untangled in time.

ARGUE OVER NUMBER

The Senate was fighting for a \$1,200,000 program to provide 1,370 additional beds, while the house stuck for a \$5,021,751 program to provide 2,075 beds. There are 1,221 children waiting admission to state hospitals and Williams had asked for space for 1,450.

The legislature also approved the addition of 200 more state police officers for highway patrols. (See story on page 2.)

Compulsory driver training in the schools.

A \$13,500,000 pay raise for public school employees, both teachers and non-teachers, but with the amount for individual employees left to the discretion of local school boards.

A traffic research center at Michigan State University.

More money — \$117,613 — to strengthen the central violations file designed to weed out unfit drivers.

Fifty-thousand to put National (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Dragnet Spread for Jail Elopers

7 of 10 Convicts Caught After Burrowing Tunnel Under Coast Prison

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Seven of 10 convicts who bored through concrete and dirt to liberty late Thursday were back in the Washington State Penitentiary today and an intensified search was being made for the three still at large.

Poses rounded up the seven yesterday in groups of four and three. All surrendered meekly despite their reputations for toughness.

Four were picked up before noon yesterday as they hiked along railroad tracks in a brushy area 20 miles north of here after a night spent in a farmer's outbuildings.

Last night, approximately 34 hours after they had slipped out the mouth of a 50-foot tunnel outside the prison's west wall, three more were picked up at Milton-Freewater, Ore., 10 miles south of Walla Walla.

The last three included William B. Bracey, 20-year-old Tacoma youth who slew his mother two years ago in a fit of pique because she declined to let him use the family automobile.

Still at large and believed to be wandering somewhere in the rolling farmlands which surround this prison town for scores of miles are three robbers, all sent to Walla Walla for 20 year terms.

Reuther Attacks Price Increases

UAW Chieftain Claims 'Industry Statesmanship' Is Lacking in Nation

DETROIT (U) — CIO President Walter Reuther says the American consumer is the "victim" of "man" who is not only not interested in his own welfare but is through higher prices, in the club yesterday, Reuther said this country needs "industrial statesmanship" and lower prices that would enable the consumer to enjoy "more of the good things of life."

Reuther said the consumer is left on the "short end of the deal" following contract wage increases because many industries automatically increase prices following the wage hikes.

Profit records of large industries show such increases are unnecessary, said Reuther. He singled out General Motors Corp. and the Ford Motor Co. as examples.

CITIES PROFITS

Ford profits this year might equal the firm's combined profits for the last 21 years, said Reuther, while GM's statement shows it made about 220 million dollars profit a month for the first nine months this year.

Still, said Reuther, "prices in the auto industry are going up."

With profits at these unbelievable heights, industry ought to be willing to demonstrate industrial statesmanship to lead America down the road to lower prices, bigger markets and more prosperity," said Reuther.

He said that the 21-cent hourly package the UAW won from the auto industry last summer was "sizeable."

MAKERS CAN ABSORB IT

But he added that measured in terms of industry, auto makers "could pay that increase and absorb it without one penny in price increases."

Reuther said he fully agreed with complaints by newspaper publishers that recent increases in newspaper costs were not justified by the industry's profit margin. "But," said Reuther, "it depends on whose ox is getting gored before complaints are raised about price increases."

News in Brief

Pleading innocent to a charge of larceny from a motor vehicle yesterday before Royal Oak Municipal Judge Fletcher R. Renton, August Barnowski, 53, of Detroit, was remanded to the Oakland County Jail after failing to post \$500 bond.

Robert Jacober, of 2930 Orange Grove, Waterford, reported to Pontiac Police the theft of two chrome wheel discs from his auto while the vehicle was parked in a downtown parking lot.

Claims Alabama Church First to Use Escalators

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (U)—Montgomery is the first city in the world to have escalators installed in a church according to representatives of the Otis Elevator Co. The switch was thrown yesterday by Dr. Henry A. Parker, pastor, at the First Baptist Church educational building.

Pontiac Police Marksmen Awarded for Firing Skill

Top pistol marksmen of the Pontiac Police were awarded trophies yesterday for high scores achieved during department contests this fall.

Police Chief Herbert W. Straley made the awards. He said there has been a great improvement in shooting proficiency since the department put increased emphasis on the skill three years ago.

Practice at the Police range on N. Oakland Ave. is now available six days a month, he said.

Each officer must attend at least once a month, and reach the qualifying score once a year. A score of 70 per cent is necessary to qualify. Patrolman Robert Verhine, Range Officer, tallies scores and gives extra instruction to officers who need it, the chief said.

Officers practice slow, rapid, timed and silhouette fire with the .38 caliber Smith & Wesson revolver they carry when on duty.

'UP TO INDIVIDUAL'

"To know how to use a pistol well is up to the individual officer. I'm very pleased in the increased interest shown," Chief Straley said.

The Inter-Bureau trophy was accepted by Insp. Clark M. Wheaton of the Detective Bureau, and Sgt. Modford E. Pittman received the Inter-Unit trophy in behalf of Traffic and Safety Bureau personnel.

A trophy for top team was accepted by Sgt. Harry E. Nye, Verhine, Nye and Patrolman John Justice won awards for high aggregate scores, which Chief Straley termed "magnificent." Scores were 296, 293 and 298, respectively, out of a possible 300.

PERFECT SCORE

With a score of 97 out of 100, Patrolman Leroy Hartman won a trophy for slow fire. Time fire trophy was won by Patrolman Harold Hayden, with a score of 98. A perfect score won Patrolman Clarence "Jerry" Smith a trophy for rapid fire.

Nye, Verhine and Justice, placing in that order, won medals as a result of a contest among members of the winning pistol team. The Inter-Bureau trophy was donated by R. B. Oliver. Sidney Sach donated the Inter-Unit trophy as well as the medals.

New County Courthouse Plan Is Being Proposed

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Committee chairman, expressed his committee's appreciation for the "time, expense and effort" put forth by the chamber's committee in preparing its suggestions. He said his group was very interested in a new courthouse which will best serve the majority of county residents," he stated.

The supervisors Sept. 20 approved a recommendation by Schone's committee that the site be located in the service center. Pontiac supervisors voted against the plan.

"If any change in location plans is made it would have to be by vote of the entire board of supervisors," Schone explained. Harley, Ellington and Day, architects and engineers of Detroit, were retained to make the cost study by the chamber.

The estimates, they explain, are based on "experience in the construction field . . . (and) . . . such an estimate will predict with reasonable accuracy the actual cost of a completed building."

Their figures relate to cost of constructing a three-story building in the service center compared with a ten-story structure on the present downtown site.

In preparing their analysis, the firm says it made several assumptions:

1. The same amount of useable floor area will be provided in each building—202,164 square feet. (This figure was taken from a previous study of courthouse needs obtained by the county.)

2. Soil conditions at each site are such that no special work will be required to support foundations.

3. The present heating plant at the service center would adequately heat a new building. (New heating facilities would have to be installed if the building is erected downtown.)

4. The present courthouse and health building adjacent to the west would have to be torn down.

5. A downtown building would be done in two steps—the health building razed and a ten-story building put up containing courtrooms and some office space, then the present courthouse torn down and a 10-story office building constructed to connect with the courts building.

But plumbing, ventilation and air-conditioning could be placed more economically in the ten-story building, the architects reported.

Connection of gas, water, electric and sewer services would be as they are, and say the service-center site would require added money for grading, paving and landscaping.

"Additional corridor space required by the three-story scheme amounts to approximately \$11,000 square feet and represents an additional building cost of approximately \$200,000."

"We felt it would be possible to erect the building at the downtown site, including about 16,000 square feet of shop rental area, at approximately the same cost as . . . the building, without this rental area, at the Telegraph Road site."

The overall picture, they say, would find the service-center site costing two to three per cent more.

The chamber also presented results of an opinion poll of persons using the courthouse Oct. 3-7.

Some 193, or 50.9 per cent preferred the downtown site, while 135, or 34.7 per cent favored the service-center site. The poll was held to allow a special tax to finance the building. The special tax was approved, however, through a general public obligation bond issue which would be paid off by the extra tax money.

Extra taxes to finance the building were twice turned down by county voters last year, although they did approve the idea of putting up a new building.

Since the two votes, the supervisors have been considering a revenue bond issue to finance the building.

The Special Building Committee has planned to submit articles at the supervisors' Nov. 10 meeting which, if approved, would set up an authority with power to issue revenue bonds.

When the courthouse was completed the authority would lease the structure to the county and pay off the bonds through rentals paid from general county income.

The revenue bond method would require no extra tax, but the chamber states it would cost more than \$1,500,000 more than by the general obligation bond method.

"We stand ready to lend vigorous support to a general obligation bond issue, which we feel would pass if the citizens were thoroughly alerted to the need for a new courthouse," the chamber says.

Besides Schone, building committee members present at the meeting were Delos Hamlin, of Farmington; Delos Horton, of Farmington; David Levinson, of Farmington Township; Eugene Swann, of Southfield Township; H. Lloyd Clawson, of Royal Oak and R. C. Cummings, of Pontiac.

County Corporation Counsel Harry J. Merritt also attended as did two representatives of the architectural firm, Paul Brown and Max Stirtion.

The chamber was represented by Norvell; Robert J. St. Clair, secretary, and John W. Hirlinger, assistant secretary.

Chamber committee members present who worked on the survey included: Glenn C. Gillespie, Dr. George N. Petroff and Abe Lapides. Pontiac was represented by Mayor William W. Donaldson and City Manager Walter K. Willman, who explained the plans for increasing municipal parking space.

PHS Debaters Take 2nd Place in Conference

Pontiac High School debaters won a second place rating in the first of four Saginaw Valley Conference Debate Tournaments, held this week at Bay City.

Top ranking team was Central High School of Flint, with eight debates won out of 12. Pontiac High tied with Flint Northern and Bay City for second place, with seven debates won and five lost. Saginaw High had five wins and Arthur Hill High won two of the 12 debates.

Altogether, 150 debaters took part in the 72 debates which comprised the tournament, with 15 debates for each of the six teams.

Debates were on the national topic: Resolved, that the federal government should guarantee higher education to qualified high school graduates through grants to colleges and universities.

Second in the tournament series will be held Nov. 15 at Pontiac.

Wandering Elephants Overwork Police Phone

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP, N. J. (INS)—They may not have been pink, but they sure were elephants or so police found out after checking reports that two jumbos were strolling down Hamilton avenue.

It was all cleared up when a nearby Trenton circus reported two of their performing pachyderms had wandered off. For hours after police answered the phone by saying, "Yes, yes, we know. You saw two elephants."



HE'S A JEWEL — This \$250,000 bust of President Eisenhower will soon be taken on a nationwide tour. Only two inches high, it is carved from the world's largest known black star sapphire, a 207-carat stone. It's the creation of artist Harry Derian and is part of a series of heads of famous Americans carved in sapphire by the artist. They're on display in a New York store.



ANNUAL CAKE SALE UNDER WAY — Pontiac Civitan Club president Theodore E. Wiersema, left, member Robert Tricker, in the club's annual fund raising project, the cake sale.

Speed Law Covers All Michigan Roads

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Guardmen on traffic duty during peak summer weekends.

The Legislature defeated proposals to legalize chemical tests for drunkenness and stiffer penalties for crossing yellow no-passing lines.

DEM USES TECHNICALITY

A Democrat, Sen. John B. Swainson of Detroit, used a technicality to block proposals to set up schools for bad drivers, require uniform driver licensing procedures, train local licensing examiners and require the re-examination of drivers every three years.

Also defeated were various proposals to raise driver license fees.

The fight over new beds for mentally retarded children was essentially a fight between the Senate's demand that 800 children be placed in the Idle Army hospital at Fort Custer and the House's insistence that the state buy the Farmington Children's Hospital and the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium, as well as putting only 600 children in the Fort Custer Hospital.

Williams had gone to Washington to secure use of the Fort Custer Hospital and had rejected the Oakland County Hospital purchase in his message to the Legislature. But he elaborated the Senate for its stand, arguing that the Fort Custer facilities were the "least acceptable" of all considered and that purchase of the Oakland institution was warranted to provide bed space in Southeastern Michigan.

Williams called the Senate's stand "intolerable."

Republican leaders issued a statement saying that there was good faith on both the House and Senate sides and that the majority party was happy to return Monday and try to resolve the dispute.

Purse Snatching Suspect Bumps Into Detectives

Detectives investigating a reported purse snatching at Bagley and Wessons Sts. last night never had it so good.

As they were talking to the victim, Mrs. Eugene Johnson, of 262 Howard McNeill St., a man she identified as the snatcher walked by.

The officers grabbed the man, identified as Charles Hawkins, 47, of 186 Wessons St. Gripped in his hand, which was concealed inside his coat pocket, they found an 8-inch knife, they reported.

Hawkins is being held for investigation of larceny and investigation of carrying a concealed weapon.

Mrs. Johnson said \$25 was taken from a wallet in the purse.

In the first half of 1955, American automobile factories shipped 366,265 station wagons—16,000 more than in all 1954, when a production record was set.

Club Members Opening Drive to Sell Cakes

The Pontiac Civitan Club hopes for a fine start in its annual fund raising project soon. Robert Tricker, chairman of the cake committee, is leading the whole membership in an attempt to win first place again this year in the Great Lakes district for selling the most fruit cake in four states.

Working with Tricker as team captains are Felix Anderson, James Wilkinson, George Ross, Ed Karnoogian, Robert Clemens and Ralph Morehouse.

These captains will canvass the community and take shifts selling from the cake trailer to be placed near the county courthouse during the Christmas shopping season.

Proceeds from the cake sale will be used in various community projects to help finance the Camp Fire Girls, summer camping for boys, hospital bed and wheelchair service and other civic projects.

SEC Halts Report of Firm's Stock Sale

WASHINGTON (INS) — The Securities and Exchange Commission today held up a registration statement covering the sale of common stock by the Ultrasonic Corp. of Cambridge, Mass.

The company filed the statement in June, 1954 for an offering of 200,000 shares of common stock at \$12.75 a share. The offering was to be handled by a group of 44 underwriters. The registration statement became effective in July, 1954.

The SEC said at the time that the company was engaged in the manufacture of air-conditioning and industrial control equipment and a variety of other electronic products for the armed services. The agency said that its staff advised that the claims in the registration statement "were deficient or false in material respects," or failed to state important facts.

The SEC scheduled a hearing for Nov. 18 in Boston.

Contributors to UF

The following is a revised list of contributions of \$50 and over recorded at United Fund headquarters:

WEC, firm	\$500
WEC, employees	200
Coca-Cola Bottling Co., employees	217
Coca-Cola Bottling Co.	200
Berkley Van	200
Oakland Co., employees	150
White Owl Express	150
Barnett's	150
Ram Bond	150
Asse, Discount Corp.	144
Rob Clothing Co.	135
Community Loan Co.	135
Kaufman & Enoch	110
Wilkins Insurance	100
General Warehouse	100
Pure Oil Co.	100
Maynard Johnson	85
GMAC Employees	85
Albee Electronics	85
Smith's	75
Baxter & Livingston	75
Wilkins Insurance	50
J. L. Van Wagoner Insurance	50
Agency, Inc.	50
G. O. Jones	50
Women's Bowling Assn.	50
Grass Charles	50
Albee Electronics	50
Miss Carlisle Co.	50
Assoc. Truck Lines	50

Wanted: 200 Road Patrolmen New State Trooper Test Scheduled for December

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan State Police almost literally hung huge "help wanted" signs on all its posts today.

As soon as the special session of the Legislature had voted \$657,800 to hire 200 more troopers for highway patrol work, state police Commr. Joseph A. Childs flashed word to his posts to begin recruiting at top speed. He wants to have the men trained and on the roads by spring.

The State Civil Service Commission ordered examinations for troopers Dec. 17 and said applications should be on file or in the mail by midnight of Nov. 30.

To aid the drive, the Civil Service Commission has authorized an increase in training pay to the level of a first-year trooper—\$151 every two weeks. In addition troopers will get \$75 per month expense allowance and their uniforms.

Candidates must be between 21 and 29 years of age, not less than five feet nine inches tall, in good physical condition and have the equivalent of a high school education.

Childs said all officers and posts will try to recruit men and that recruiting teams will visit a number of communities.

The Day in Birmingham

Event of the Year Due for Students, Employers

BIRMINGHAM — Birmingham Business Club will have its largest social event of the year at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday when members, all retail and commercial students at Birmingham High School, entertain their employers at a dinner and program held in the school cafeteria.

In this case, the employers happen to be a contributing factor in the final grades each 11th or 12th student attains in the co-

ordinated elective course he or she is studying.

Under the cooperative program, pupils in the retail division are in class for two hours and then on the job in a retail store that afternoon. Likewise, the same theory is put into practice for commercial students, who are employed in offices each afternoon.

Some 30 bosses, referred to as "the downtown part of our faculty," will attend the third annual dinner meeting with about the same number of youthful employees.

Charles E. Boyd, secretary-treasurer of the Retail Merchants Assn. in Detroit, will give the keynote address on "Cooperative Training and Placement." Another talk by Mayor Charles Renfrew will be on, "Birmingham's Response to Youth."

TO GREET MERCHANTS

Ernest Seaholm, Board of Education president, will greet the merchants and introduce the guests, with Supt. of Schools Dwight B. Ireland giving the invocation and closing remarks.

Teacher-coordinator of the club and program is Mrs. Joan C. Marks, who explained that the program is invaluable in making the transition from school to business and aids equally in laying the foundation for those students going on to college.

Through monthly bake sales, she said the club is able to raise funds for this occasion, as well as giving a Christmas party each year, usually at an orphanage.

Members also have dinner and attend either the theater or opera once a year in Detroit, attend the Retail and Business Club state convention and send representatives to the Delegates Congress.

During the coming week, National Education Week, some 200 pupils will learn from first-hand experience just how it feels to be stared at from inside a goldfish bowl.

For to demonstrate teaching methods to all interested citizens, the pupils and about 30 teachers will take turns conducting "live" classes in a window of Mulholland's store on North Woodward avenue, with a microphone hook-up for easy hearing.

Charles Palmer, Pembroke School principal who is in charge of the program, said the classrooms-in-a-window will be in operation from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. during the week, plus 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Kindergartners through seniors will be among the 13 schools represented.

"Over the top" in its building campaign to raise a minimum of \$100,000 is St. Columban Catholic Church, Father Thomas M. Kenny, pastor, has announced.

With some parishioners still to be called on, \$113,812 in contributions were realized in the third week of visitation, he said, lending hope that the next report meeting will send the total still higher.

Funds being raised will help offset the current parish debt, enabling construction of a parochial school.

If any local organization is looking for a charity project to sponsor, the City Commission might have a recommendation.

This week, in keeping with its policy, the commission was forced to turn down an outside request to conduct a Nov. 18 tag day here, but said the request would be granted if a local service club or group came forward to sponsor the fund drive for the Tri-County Council for National Retarded Children.

In celebration of National Education Week, Vaughan School PTA will hold open house at the school at 8 p.m. Monday. All classrooms will be open for parents to view their children's work and get acquainted with the teacher.

Symphony Leader Quits

ANN ARBOR (INS) — Orien Dailey has resigned as conductor of the Ann Arbor Civic Symphony because of "inhomogeneous conditions" in the orchestra board, not the musicians.

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700,000 Needy Italians to Get Relief Packages
ROME (AP) — 700,000 needy Italians are expected to receive relief packages during the coming months under a program sponsored by Catholic Relief Services.
Magr. Andrew P. Landi of Brooklyn, N. Y., the agency's director in Italy, said the packages will be distributed every 15 days at 1,500 social service centers operated in Italy by the Pontifical Welfare Agency.

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Convict Now Preaches

Ex-Felon Gives Sermon Before Officials Who Sentenced Him

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A 27-year-old ex-convict who posed as a state Senator and stole an automobile here in 1953 preached to an overflow audience at First Baptist church.

Donald A. Brandeis, who recently completed a term of nearly three years in the state prison at Raiford, plans to devote his life to spreading the Gospel.

With tears in his eyes, Brandeis told the dramatic story of his conversion while in prison. He said the man who converted him was serving sentences totaling 199 years.

The former convict was speaking to an unusual audience. In the congregation were the judge who sentenced him, the attorney who prosecuted him, the man from whom he had stolen the automobile, and several law enforcement and parole officials who had dealings with him.

Each of the men who had a part in sending Brandeis to prison walked up to him after the service and wished him well. Circuit Judge W. May Walker, a deacon in the church, personally welcomed him.

Brandeis, son of a New York doctor, told the congregation that his first delinquencies were drinking and smoking at the age of 16. Later he stole cars and cashed bad checks, offenses which landed him in 14 jails in three states.

After his conversion at the Raiford prison, Brandeis started a Sunday school there. His first class consisted of four inmates. When he left the prison there were 131 members.

One of his aims, he said, is to preach at least once in every prison in the United States.

Charles Taft to Speak at Carolinas Seminar

ROCK HILL, S. C. (RNS) — Educators from throughout North and South Carolina will gather at Winthrop College here Nov. 18-19 for a conference on the problems of providing training in moral and spiritual values for school children.

Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, Ohio, former president of the Federal Council of Churches, predecessor of the National Council of Churches, will be the principal speaker. He is a brother of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft and a son of former President Taft.

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Confident Living

There Is No Easy Religion; Yet These Steps May Help

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Some time ago I talked at a luncheon meeting of a large organization of wholesalers and sat beside one of the leading figures in that particular field. I knew him well as an old friend. But I was surprised to see him there because I had heard he had suffered a heart attack. Yet he seemed in perfect health and happier than I remembered seeing him in recent years.

I was surprised a second time when the moment for the invocation came and the toastmaster called not upon me, but him. I was impressed by his invocation, every word of which came from the heart, displaying great sincerity and depth of belief.

As we talked during the luncheon I asked him, "Jim, how do you explain the fact that you seem so healthy and vital and dynamic? After your heart attack people said that you were out of commission, that you were all through."

"Perhaps I might have been," he replied. "But then I learned to think right, and as I began to practice right thinking, things changed for me." Then he quoted a line from the 139th Psalm which he declared started his recovery: "How precious also are thy thoughts unto me."

DR. PEALE

STARTED ME THINKING
"When they laid me on my back in that hospital," he continued, "and told me that I would be there for a long time, you can imagine how despondent I was! Then one day I picked up a Bible I found on my night table and aimlessly looked through it. I hadn't read the Bible in years, and to my surprise it interested me. It gave me comfort and a sense of peace I had not known."

That particular passage started me trying to think the kind of thoughts I felt God wanted me to think. But I discovered that my mind was blocked by a mass of unhealthy thoughts; it was full of resentment and tension. I had acquired bad habits of thinking and living. The conviction came that I had to break these habits if I wanted to be well. And I was loaded down with anxiety, too. Perhaps that was my worst trouble.

"Well," he went on, "I just decided to throw them all out. I had a mental and spiritual housecleaning. I threw out all my hates, my tensions, my bad habits, my anxieties. I did this by deciding I was through with all that stuff, and I meant it. It wasn't easy and it took time, but I did a thorough job on myself. You can't imagine how healthy I've become." And he repeated the words, "How precious also are thy thoughts unto me."

HAS ADVERSE EFFECT

Since he was obviously a healthy person, it would be difficult to dispute the efficiency of his treatment. Of course, he had the best in medical care too, as he gratefully acknowledged.

No doubt there are many people reading this whose thoughts are bogged down with all manner of unhealthy irritations, frustrations, annoyances, resentments, hates, angers, fears and worries. The adverse effect of such thinking upon health and effectiveness is well known. If you carry thoughts of this kind around in your mind for weeks and months, even years, how can you expect to be strong and healthy?

There is a simple practice which can help to change this condition. I like to call it the magic of creative thinking. It is simply the use of right thinking to permit the tides of spiritual power to surge through your mind, transmitting its health-giving effect to your whole being.

NO EASY RELIGION

There is no easy religion or psychology. But I have found it very helpful to practice simple procedures. So, to employ the magic of creative thinking, I suggest the following:

1. Get and hold the idea that you can improve your condition.
2. Study yourself to see how your unhealthy thinking may be affecting your physical well-being.
3. Bring yourself to the point where you really want to break with your wrong thinking.
4. Then make the break in your mind. You've got to mean it. Actually do it by saying, as my friend did, "I'm through with all that stuff."
5. Ask God to help you, for you cannot do it yourself.
6. Believe that God is helping you.
7. Cooperate fully with your doctor, for this is a "God and the doctor" technique.

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Wants Religion Courses

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (RNS) — A plea for more religious courses and activities in junior colleges was made here by Dr. Harry M. Philpott, dean of religious life at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. He spoke at the annual meeting of the Council of North Central Junior Colleges. Dr. Philpott said religion has received meager attention in junior colleges of the nation.

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Tuxis Society to Visit Jewish Synagogue

The young people's program at First Presbyterian Church Sunday evening will feature the film, "One God," followed by a visit by the Tuxis Society to Congregation B'nai Israel. At the synagogue, Rabbi Henry Moschander will explain Jewish worship.

The Pioneer Society for Junior High young people recently elected Teddy Hoffman, as moderator. Other officers are Betty Brown, vice moderator; Judy Huntwork, clerk; and Melvin White, treasurer.

Douglas Bartlett is moderator of the Tuxis Society for the Senior High youth. Betty Bradley is vice moderator; Susan Coleman, clerk; and Valerie Vashinder, treasurer.

A roller skating party for all young people of the church is scheduled for Wednesday evening.

Singing Priest in U. S.

NEW YORK (RNS) — The Rev. Sydney MacEwan, Scotland's singing Roman Catholic priest, is here for his second concert tour of the United States. He is booked for 20 recitals in six weeks — double the number he gave last year. All proceeds are turned over to the Diocese of Argyle and used for charity or church expansion.

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Wed for Keeps, Bishops Urge

British Prelates Stress Indissoluble Contract in Matrimony

LONDON — The Archbishop of Canterbury and a leading Roman Catholic bishop declared, in separate statements, that marriage is an indissoluble bond.

Dr. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, the Archbishop of Canterbury, made it clear, while officiating at a fashionable wedding here, that the Church of England regards the marriage ceremony as a truly irrevocable and final step for everyone.

Bishop George Andrew Beck of Brentwood issued his statement in a pastoral letter read in all churches of the diocese.

"The holiness of marriage seems at present to be held ever more lightly," he declared, "and the example of those in the highest quarters does not help those who wish to preserve in our society — still nominally Christian — Christ's ideal of marriage as an indissoluble union."

"The words of Christ — 'whoever shall put away his wife and marry another committeth adultery' — could not be more explicit."

Church Educator Decries Attitude Toward Religion

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (RNS) — School children today, with every educational opportunity, "get nothing in the way of the Word of God," Dr. Henrietta C. Mears of Hollywood, Calif., religious educator said here.

"And this despite the fact that all but two of the first 106 colleges in this country were founded by Christians," she said.

Dr. Mears, education director of Hollywood's First Presbyterian Church, told the 10th annual convention of the National Sunday School Association here that "We're feeding the children nothing but husks—superficialities instead of realities."

"We in the church face a tremendous task but not a hopeless one," she said. "All we have to do is teach the word of God. It is sufficient; you don't have to add anything to it."

Bunche to Lead in Brotherhood

United Nations Official to Dedicate \$1,000,000 Building Given by Ford

NEW YORK (RNS) — Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, under secretary general of the United Nations and 1953 Nobel Peace Prize winner, will be chairman of exercises in Carnegie Hall Nov. 11 to dedicate the new \$1,000,000 Building for Brotherhood here.

The building is the headquarters of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Leonard Bernstein, composer and conductor, will lead the Symphony of the Air and the Schola Cantorum Choir in the premier broadcast performance of Aaron Copland's new work, "Canticle of Freedom."

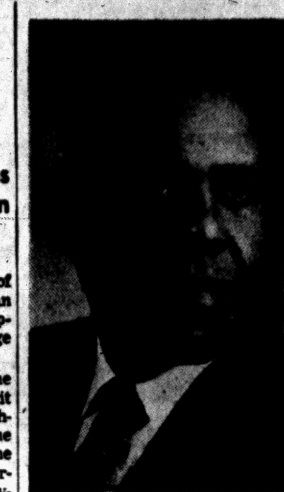
Cornelia Otis Skinner, actress and author, will read from Stephen Vincent Benet's "Listen to the People," and Hugh Ross will conduct choral group of the New York High School of Music and Art in Randall Thompson's "Alleluia."

The Building for Brotherhood, an eight-story air-conditioned structure made possible by a gift from the Ford Motor Company Fund, serves as the national center for promoting the NCCJ's program of combating prejudice and discrimination and of building good will among Protestants, Roman Catholics and Jews.

Episcopal Bishop Urges Dopes Anonymous Units

HOUSTON Tex. (RNS) — A Dopes Anonymous organization similar to Alcoholics Anonymous was proposed by the Rt. Rev. Clinton S. Quinn, retiring bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Texas. Bishop Quinn was an organizer of the Houston chapter of A.A.

He said he wants to contact Sen. Price Daniel (D-Tex) who held hearings in Texas of the Senate narcotics investigating committee and ask him about starting such a group. "The dope habit is disease that can't be cured by medicine or law," the bishop said.



DR. D. E. KING

City-Wide Revival Will Begin Nov. 7

The Oakland County Ministerial Fellowship will conduct a two week City-Wide Revival beginning Nov. 7 and will continue through the 18th. The meetings will be held at Trinity Baptist Church, Wesson and Maple Sts.

Dr. King, pastor of Zion Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky., and secretary of the National Baptist Convention, will conduct the services.

Music will be furnished by the united choirs of the Pontiac churches. The Rev. Richard H. Dixon is president of the Fellowship.

Luther League Attacks Movies

Convention Scores Film Producers Who Distort Religion for Plots

ANN ARBOR (RNS) — Motion pictures and songs that distort religion came under fire from the Luther League of America at its 60th anniversary convention here.

The delegates adopted a resolution "disapproving of the use by the motion picture and song industries of biblical and religious material when there is distortion of its intended purposes—to convey the Word of God."

The league, youth unit of the United Lutheran Church in America, also opposed universal military service. And it decried the "emphasis of many governmental leaders on the idea that permanent military power is a solution to international tension."

However, the delegates praised efforts of the United States government to "make world peace through increased love and understanding of other peoples, rather than chiefly through reliance on the deterring effect of military or economic power."

Approving "all sincere efforts toward integration of all races and classes of people," the convention commended Luther Leagues which have successfully worked in interracial areas. Other groups were urged "to follow this example."

Handbill Passers Helped by Holy Trinity Pastor

DETROIT (RNS) — The lot of handbill passers, usually thought of as down-and-outers, are becoming regular workers with steady jobs and a future beyond today.

Working with Michael Noch, international president of the Bill Posters, Billers and Distributors Union (AFL), the priest has organized about 400 bill passers into a union. Formed as Local BBS of the AFL union, the men have seen their wages rise from 85 cents to \$1 an hour in the past few months.

Father Kern, pastor of Holy Trinity church, has been lending his parish auditorium and his voice to the bill passers, urging them to accept the responsibilities of good citizens. City officials have hailed his work as a new trend in Skid Row rehabilitation.

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Scientists Study 'Oldest' Church

Six Months Research Fails to Ascertain Age of Famed San Miguel

SANTA FE, N. M. (RNS) — Archaeologists, architects, artists and artisans of various faiths completed six months of research and restoration work at old San Miguel church here.

Their studies failed to prove or disprove the old claim that San Miguel is the oldest existing church in the U.S. But the work has stripped away many of the modifications of the past two centuries and restored the church's 18th century appearance.

"We believe it is now the purest example of Spanish Mission architecture in the country," said the New Mexican, local daily newspaper.

The church was built a number of years after the founding of Santa Fe, in 1610. It was established for use of the Indian slaves of Spanish officials, and was all but destroyed by Indians in the Pueblo revolt of 1680. De Vargas began to restore it when he retook the city in 1693, and it was completely restored in 1710.

BELL TOWER

The stucco and angular exterior — added during the Victorian era — has been wiped out by soft curving lines and a coat of earth-colored plaster. The square belfry has been stripped of its Mission bell tower.

Greatest change is in the back altar. Several coats of house paint were removed by Miss E. Boyd of the New Mexico Museum's Department of Spanish Colonial Arts to reveal a rare example of painted retables — a missing link in colonial altarmaking between stone-carved retables and the later garishly painted ones found in some Indian missions.

Miss Boyd exposed enough of the original design and soft colors to reconstruct the entire panels, even in places where the old retables had been cut out for Victorian-inspired niches and doors.

Once the back altar was restored by museum workers, Brother James of St. Michael's College constructed the altar proper in the same simple style.

Baptists Open Center

CHICAGO (RNS) — American Baptists have opened a religious center for University of Chicago graduate students in the 30-room former mansion of the late Julius Rosendahl here. The Rev. Walter Sillen, 45, director of the Baptist Graduate House, said it is the first venture of its kind at any American university on the graduate level.

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