

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Home
Edition

LADIES' HOUR—Vice President Richard Nixon attended a Sunnyside Up breakfast this morning with Mrs. Nixon and women attending the GOP National Convention in Chicago. From left are Mrs. Clare B. Williams, assistant GOP national chairman, Mrs. Nixon, the VP, Mrs. Jessica Weiss, Rochester, N.Y., national com-

mitteewoman, and Mrs. Kathryn Meloney of Wyoming, convention treasurer. This has been a successful convention for the women. The rules committee today voted women equal representation on the rules, credentials and permanent organization committees.

If Platform Poor

Nixon Says He'd Quit Race

Cut Special Education Levy

December Bills
Will Indicate
10th-Mill DropReduction Is Welcomed
by County in View of
Courthouse Proposal

Cought up with its backlog and aided by a boost in property valuation, the Oakland County Board of Education will trim its annual special education levy this year by one-tenth of a mill.

County officials immediately welcomed the reduction as lowering the overall county tax bills, which would increase by a half mill in December if voters Tuesday approve the courthouse completion millage propositions.

A half mill since the special education fund was created in 1954, the levy will go down from 3 to 2 1/2 beginning with the December bills, according to Kenneth W. Brown, deputy superintendent of county schools.

The fund was established six years ago to construct special classrooms for handicapped children in need of extra facilities.

131 ROOMS ADDED

Since the program was started, Brown said, 131 rooms have been constructed throughout the county. They are a part of existing schools.

The reduction will mean 1960-61 receipts of \$810,106 as compared with some \$900,000 with the half mill, Brown said.

He gave four reasons why the Board of Education was able to approve the decrease.

He said the backlog of needs of facilities "has been reached," and more state aid is being made available based on full capacity of rooms, with an increase by over 200 million dollars in state equalized valuation for the county.

He said the cost of the local boards of education.

It was suggested last fall by Fred J. Beckman, Board president, that the staff re-evaluate the needs of the special education program to see if the annual levy could be cut.

With the additional advantages realized, Brown said, the Board decided it could still operate the same type of program with the reduced income.



'WHAT A GUY'—Herbert Hoover, 85, regarded by Republicans as the Grand Old Man of the Grand Old Party, was greeted with a standing ovation when he spoke at the national convention Monday night. Here he is shown with Vice President Richard Nixon in the Hoover hotel suite.

Republicans
Learn From
Dem Errors

INTERNATIONAL AMPHITHEATRE, Chicago (UPI)—The Republicans learned well from the Democratic convention.

The GOP delegates learned to pay attention to the speakers, keep the aisles relatively clear and fill the seats in the balcony.

The first major session of the convention in Chicago's venerable International Amphitheatre last night was a model of decorum, almost to the point of being slightly dull.

The admission of party leaders, "Don't behave like the Democrats in Los Angeles," apparently struck a receptive audience among the Republican delegates. Their nominating convention started in a businesslike atmosphere.

GOP National Chairman Thruston B. Morton and other ranking Republicans were deeply impressed by criticism leveled at the Democrats for the inattentive attitude of the delegates during the opening speeches in Los Angeles, the vast expanse of empty balcony seats in the Democratic arena and the time devoted to clearing the aisle of coveting people in outlandish costumes.

To the amazement of many people, veterans accustomed to poorly attended opening nights at conventions, the Amphitheatre was packed last night when Morton demanded the meeting to order.

The senator said he believed advocates of a stronger civil rights plank now have sufficient votes in the platform committee to re-write the plank, requires a two-thirds vote to reconsider.

NEEDS FAST AGREEMENT

Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York predicted agreement momentarily on a civil rights plank. "We have been making a great deal of progress," he said.

Javits predicted the plank will contain a rephrased endorsement (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Michigan Joins Thundering Acclaim

Hoover Rocks Convention

By JOE HAAS

CHICAGO—The introduction of Herbert Hoover brought the biggest ovation of the convention thus far.

The reaction lasted 12 minutes and was stopped at his request.

He later said it was the greatest attention that has been given him since 1932.

During the cheers the banner of the Michigan delegation was among those out of bounds.

It took me back 28 years when I was one of a party of 17 put.

HAAS

Michigan newspapermen who went to Washington to tell him he would carry our state. We spent the evening with President and Mrs. Hoover in the Lincoln Room of the White House.

In the election a few days later, Michigan went Democratic. Hoover was defeated for a second term and the era of F.D.R. started.

The introduction of Sen. Goldwater as a speaker brought out an incident demonstrative because of the belated bow for him for the nomination for president.

It lasted several minutes, during which the Michigan banner stayed of a party of 17 put.

Ike to Highlight Convention

Video Views Start at 6:30

Tonight is report night at the GOP convention in Chicago and as usual television channels 2, 4 and 7 will cover the entire doings starting at 6:30.

Highlight of the evening will be an address by President Eisenhower which is scheduled toward the end of the session.

Other prominent Republicans due to address the convention are House GOP Leader Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana and Sen. Everett Dirksen, minority leader in the Senate.

Radio coverage will be about the same as Monday evening. WWJ will begin broadcasting at 6:15 p.m., WXYZ will start at 6:30 and WJBK at 7. WJR has slated a convention program at 10:30.

Governors Can't Sway Rocky

He Still Says 'No' to Accepting Nomination for Vice Presidency

CHICAGO (AP)—A group of Republican governors failed today in an attempt to get Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York to accept the Republican nomination for vice president.

Rockefeller changed the subject on them and made his own sales pitch for support of the platform principles he and Vice President Richard M. Nixon agreed on.

Gov. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, leader of the group, said he still had not abandoned all hope Rockefeller would change his mind about the nomination.

But Rockefeller said his decision against running in second spot is "irrevocable."

REQUESTED BY HATFIELD

Rockefeller and Hatfield addressed a packed news conference in the lobby of the Sheraton Towers Hotel after the meeting between Rockefeller and his fellow governors.

Hatfield had requested a meeting to try to persuade Rockefeller to run.

Hatfield told the reporters that Rockefeller's previous statements still stood.

Elmer Harvey Lodge 2nd President

Hoover Says Farewell for the 4th Time

He Still Says 'No' to Accepting Nomination for Vice Presidency

CHICAGO (AP)—All the chairman could get out was, "Ladies and gentlemen, I present to you one of the greatest humanitarians."

The ladies and gentlemen knew who was coming. They roared, stamped, clapped and cheered.

Here he was again, the ancient Republican, and again he was saying this would be the last time.

"Unless some miracle comes to me from the good Lord, this is finally it," Herbert Hoover told GOP conventioners who seem to like him more as the years go by.

Certainly hoping he was mistaken, the Grand Old Man of the GOP had announced in 1948, 1952 and 1956 that these were his farewell conventions. He repeated the announcement Monday night.

"No," shouted the people who salute him every four years. Jumping at their first chance to make noise in Chicago's festooned convention hall, they relished this kind of talking back to father.

Hoover smiled his peculiar smile. His tight lips curled up, his eyes twinkled.

Hoover is the Republicans' Harry Lauder. That Scott singer was forever making farewell tours. This was Hoover's eighth convention tour. And Republicans who love the sight of the once rejected leader, now a living portrait of white-haired patriarchy, were out to see him again.

The keynote speech of Rep. Judd served its purpose, to instill pep and determination into delegates for the big job ahead.

He was stopped 81 times by applause—said to be a national record—some periods of which were roof raisers. His talk was greeted by a full house.

Oakland County's Chad Ritchie's disguise of Harry Truman is a crowd stopper on Michigan avenue.

Postmaster General Art Sumnerfield of Flint mixes in the Michigan delegation just like an ordinary delegate.

He calls anybody from Oakland County "neighbor," and promised me better mail service for Holly, which he pointed out is closer to Flint than Pontiac, anyway.

Quite incidentally to his other good accomplishments, Art, as national chairman of the Republican Party, had more to do with first putting Eisenhower in the White House than any other man.

For good looks, pure feminine grace, horse sense and knowledge of what's really going on, among the women delegates from Michigan (or any other state) I nominate Oakland County's Mrs. John Finegan.

She is called upon to help in many assignments. But you'll get shot if you spell it with a double "n."

A Pontiac (Ill.) delegate tells me there's an automobile agency in that city called "Ford of Pontiac."

Just outside Chicago is a suburb (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Judd Defends Administration

GOP Keynote Labels Nixon 'Best Qualified' to Handle Cold War

CHICAGO (AP)—Rep. Walter H. Judd says the Eisenhower administration has kept peace with honor and that "the man this convention will nominate" is incomparably the best qualified to lead with the cold war.

Judd meant Vice President Richard M. Nixon. But his keynote speech Monday night was on opening day of the Republican National Convention, and Nixon is not slated to be nominated until Wednesday night.

The Minnesota congressman's 6,000-word address followed the classic pattern of keynote orations, though it was longer than most.

He sang praises for the Republican record under President Eisenhower, predicted even better things ahead under Nixon, and charged the Democrats were unqualified to meet the challenge.

"What kind of reckless and irresponsible action is it," Judd asked, "for anyone to misrepresent the United States as a second class power, as was done in the Democratic convention, and thereby encourage the very attacks which all Americans profoundly hope and pray can be prevented?"

Pontiac Family Rescued After Drifting 27 Hours

A summer weekend cruise on Lake Superior almost ended in disaster for a Pontiac family of four and a friend, it was revealed today.

They were adrift for 27 hours in their newly purchased cabin cruiser before the freighter Michael Gal-

lagher picked them up yesterday near Jacobsville, in the Upper Peninsula.

The five were Mr. and Mrs. George F. Polasek, their children, Patty, 4, and Josephine, 2, of 204 Timor Dr., and Fred P. Hurtubise, 27, of 234 Timor Dr., father of three.

The Coast Guard had already called off a search for the missing 35-foot cruiser, owned by Polasek, 35, a butcher at a National Food Store in Pontiac, when the trawler discovered the group drifting aimlessly.

According to Hurtubise's wife Helen, at home, the party left Portage Entry, at the Eastern end of the Keweenaw Waterway, intending to cruise to Marquette and then to Detroit.

Just off Huron Island, the vessel's engine broke down casting them adrift. Without a radio, they SOS signals by reflecting the sun's rays with a mirror, and picnickers on the Keweenaw peninsula picked up the flashes and reported them to the Coast Guard.

After the Coast Guard had abandoned the search, the Michael Gallagher spotted the signals and took the cruiser in tow to Jacobsville.

According to Mrs. Hurtubise, the group was in no danger of running out of water or food. Her husband phoned her this morning and said they were all well.

Polasek said a number of storms lashed his boat, the No-mad, Sunday night but that his two daughters were kept comfortable while he, his wife and

CHICAGO (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon's party is occupying 49 rooms and suites in the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel.

President Eisenhower's party, due today, has 21 units.

It's Nixon, 49 to 21

The vice president reported to newsmen as he left his hotel suite for the first of a series of meetings with state delegations to the GOP convention.

He made it clear that his energies still were being devoted to an effort to win the kind of civil rights plank he is insisting on.

Nixon remarked the almost certain presidential nominee of the Republicans.

TALKS WITH ROCKY

Nixon said he talked with Rockefeller on the civil rights fight after returning to his hotel from a call on former President Herbert Hoover.

Nixon said he also talked by telephone with members of the platform committee and other party leaders before getting a little sleep.

GETS POINT ACROSS—Finger-waving Rep. Walter H. Judd of Minnesota assured the GOP convention delegates and the nation watching on TV that "the man this convention will nominate" is the one best qualified to lead the

cold war. This was an unprecedented reference to the certainty of the nomination of Richard Nixon. Judd also brought the name and words of Abraham Lincoln into his keynote speech in the Centennial year of his nomination.

In Today's Press

Comics	36
County News	36
Editorials	36
Markets	36
Obituaries	36
Pet Doctor	36
Sports	15-19
Theaters	17
TV & Radio Programs	27
Wilson, Karl	27
Women's Pages	10-15

Vice President Toils for Plank All Night

CHICAGO (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon said today he had worked through the night in his fight to nail a strong civil rights plank into the Republican national platform.

A telephone conference with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, an ally in this fight, was part of the effort.

The vice president reported to newsmen as he left his hotel suite for the first of a series of meetings with state delegations to the GOP convention.

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News Flashes

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(UPI)—Arady A. Solovet, Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, was reported confined with a heart condition today at the Russian estate at Glen Cove, N.Y.

LAS MERCEDES, Cuba (U)—Stern faced and tired, Prime Minister Fidel Castro arrived in this east Cuban town today for a massive rally celebrating the seventh anniversary of his revolution. Castro's appearance dispelled rumors that he was seriously ill.

Flags Presented

Bombs Spark Scout Jamboree

This is another in a series of articles by Life Scout Warren Gooch, 50, of the National Jamboree, 1960, at the Pike's Peak Camp, Colorado Springs, Colo.

BY WARREN GOOCH
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Aerial bombs exploded Friday as 51 flags were raised high over the sprawling tent city of the National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America.

The flags represented each of the 50 states, plus the red, white and blue flag of the nation complete with 50 stars.

The flag-raising ceremony, with thousands of Boy Scouts watching from the hillside, was the first of a series of events during the 2,400-acre jamboree, which officially opened the jamboree for 36,000 scouts.

Flags of the original 13 states were the first to flutter over the vast camp area, north of here in the shadow of Pike's Peak.

The newest states, Alaska and Hawaii, were honored with individual flag raisings.

Before the flag raisings, John E. Fenton of Lawrence, Mass., grand exalted ruler of the Elks, presented the 50-star American flag to Dr. Arthur A. Schuck of Short Hills, N.J., chief scout executive.

At the ceremony's conclusion, Dr. Schuck lighted 50 electric candles on a birthday cake 35 feet in diameter and 20 feet high, marking the 50th anniversary of the Boy Scouts.

The Clinton Valley Council's contingent arrived here last Tuesday night aboard a 19-car special Jamboree train.

It took 60 chartered buses to transport all the scouts aboard that train to the encampment.

EQUIPMENT DELAYED
Nine hours later, the Clinton Valley group finally got its equipment from the baggage cars.

Because of the delay, the group's tents weren't set up until after dark.

Troops 61 and 62 have visited Fort Carson, an Army post south of Colorado Springs.

While on the post, they observed a fire power demonstration which included weapons ranging from pistols to flame throwers to rocket launchers.

Troop 63 has gone on side trips

with the Paul Bunyon Council from Midland.

It visited the Administration Building of the Air Force Academy and a planetarium on the Academy grounds.

Ted Pearson Jr., Clinton Valley Council president, tested a new nationwide dish at one of the meals.

There have been several rattlesnake kills near the camp, and he was given one to cook.

One taste was enough for him.

"Too salty," was his only comment.

The jamboree site shows off the beauty of the West. From the camp one can look up at majestic Pike's Peak.

To the west is the beautiful Air Force Academy. To the south lies Colorado Springs.

The view is one that scouts here will never forget.



GOOCH



LOOKS AHEAD — Rivaling Nelson Rockefeller as a GOP convention mystery man, Sen. Barry Goldwater has blown hot and cold toward the presidential nomination many times in the past few days. Here he pauses to ponder further his political future as signs of his supporters proudly wave in the background.

Capitol Bath Shines Up House, Senate Wings

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Capitol is getting its first real bath in 85 years—and the results are astounding: even those who proposed the cleanup.

Almost a century of accumulated grime is vanishing under the combined assault of high pressure water and sand blasting.

Emerging for the first time in decades is the dazzling white surface of the Massachusetts marble used in construction of the House and Senate wings of the Capitol.

"The results are absolutely amazing," said D. Stafford Kelley, an official of the Capitol architect's office and project director for extension of the Capitol's east front.

After being accustomed for so many years to the dull gray that enveloped the Capitol, he said everyone is astounded at how shimmering white the House wing is with the grime gone. The Senate wing is next for a cleanup.

It was because of the approximately 25-million-dollar project to extend the capitol's east front by 32½ feet that the need arose to clean the two wings—both completed in 1855.

The east front is being reconstructed in white Georgia marble. As a Capitol elevator operator aptly put it, "if they hadn't cleaned up the wings it would have been like leaving a dirty rug in the bathhouse."

The new look on the Capitol also is extending to the dome and the building's west front.

Both are being painted a soft off-white in place of the battle-shin gray which in the past

Sweden Seeks Cut in World Armament

TORSEBY, Sweden (AP) — Foreign Minister Olof Udden suggested Sunday that international conferences of military and other experts be called to find a way of reducing the world's arms by a third.

"I don't believe this problem is indivisible in the sense that the whole complex of questions can be investigated by a single organ," he said in a speech. "A series of investigations by experts ought to make possible at least some preliminary results."

The nation's first "drive-in" gasoline filling station was believed opened in St. Louis, Missouri, in 1905.

President Has It Made Ah, to Be Chief Exec

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — It's a great to be president, apparently, judging by the number of people who are always applying for the job, and one of the nice fringe benefits is that you can take your vacation just about anywhere you want.

It has work to do, even on vacation, and like all presidents he can't just drift around reservations, roadside diners, the waterfront with the other sight-dirty rest rooms, baggage, or tipsovers, lane along admiring historic for the belly. The job would be colonial buildings, or drop in on a lot more attractive however if, announced on the local art center, having arrived at your chosen resort, you then could enjoy the local attractions, with the other tourists.

President Eisenhower after him to the gallery, currently featuring more than two weeks here — turing a collection of Rene Bouche

portraits of prominent people including Jackie Kennedy, the beautiful wife of Sen. John F. Kennedy, one of those currently itching to succeed like in the White House.

Average person in the United States consumes about 61 pounds of meat per year. By contrast an average adult living in New Zealand consumes about 216 pounds per year.

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Sterilized Milk Packaging Fails

Would Allow Indefinite Storage but Proves to Be Impractical

EAST LANSING (UPI)—Michigan State University engineers have given up efforts to put sterile milk in sterile packaging containers — for the time being at least.

The advantage to having sterile milk in sterilized containers is that it could be kept indefinitely with limited refrigeration.

Carl Hall, agricultural engineer at MSU, said the institution had worked with a manufacturer of the paper cartons in efforts to find a way to get packaged sterile milk using present filling equipment.

"My recommendation was that they will have to go to a different type of container," Hall said. "Under sterile conditions, the filling machine would have to be entirely different," he said. "The MSU dairy department can produce quite sterile milk, and we have equipment on campus for aseptic canning."

But he said the method is not adaptable to the paper cartons. Sterilization by steam or dry heat failed because the plastic-coated containers would not stand the temperatures, he said. Chemical washes, exposure to various gases and treatment with ultraviolet light all proved too costly or too difficult for a commercial operation.

Use of cathode rays to bombard the milk and containers with electrons worked, but could not be used with present filling equipment, Hall said.

GOP Is Hailed on Womanpower in Election Voting

CHICAGO (UPI)—Mrs. Clare B. Williams of St. Petersburg, Fla., assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, Monday night hailed the GOP for capitalizing on its "womanpower."

Mrs. Williams told the convention that one-fourth of its delegates and alternates this year are women—an all-time high for any party.

She said that in this election, for the first time in history, more women than men will vote.

"Women, it is often said, are ruled by their hearts," she said. "If this be true, then it is one of the greatest assets our nation has. It was the women's vote in 1952 and again in 1956 that elected the great leadership team of Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard M. Nixon."

Stock Forecasting Harder, Says Firm

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stock market forecasting is more hazardous than usual at this time, says Shearson, Hammill & Co. "Not only does the analyst have to contend with mixed business trends, but the situation is also complicated by the critical international situation and the forthcoming presidential election."

As the very light trading suggests, the firm adds, these political and economic uncertainties have not led to any great selling pressure, but they evidently have reduced public and institutional interest in the buying of common stocks.

The English Channel is about 350 miles in length. It is 100 miles wide at its broadest point and about 22 miles at its narrowest.

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PET DOCTOR

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



Q. We have bought several baby turtles, but they always seem to get soft-shelled and die. What do we do wrong?

A. Dale Blazney, Toronto

A. Don't feel too guilty. Most people don't know how to help on this. If you're feeding these pets commercial food, that's fine, but it should be supplemented with raw meat or fish cut in turtle-size bites.

Other nourishing, tempting turtle treats are live insects, worms and snails. If the shell starts to soften, mix a little calcium or bone meal with the food.

The alternative is having a veterinarian give the pet a calcium-vitamin injection. When the diet is adequate and the shell still softens, your pet store has a preparation that will help.

Or put an aspirin in the turtle's water once a week. Remember that it needs sunshine to remain healthy too.

Replaces Late Postmaster

STURGIS (UPI)—Robert Selby, 31, has taken over as acting Sturgis postmaster, succeeding the late John Luttman.

A big new brewery will be operating in Barbados by mid-1961.

He's Smart and Hits Hard

Morton Ideal Veep Candidate

By PETER EDSON
CHICAGO (INEA)—Republican National Chairman Thurston B. Morton has provided this most modest of all political conventions the only sparks of enthusiasm it has registered—beyond Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's show.

This has demonstrated that the Republicans would make no mistake if they pick Morton for their vice president pick. But even if that does not materialize, his political savvy will be available to run the GOP national campaign.

Sen. Morton throws a mean political barroom, though he does it with all the grace of the perfect Kentucky gentleman which he is.

He can talk to eggheads like a Yale intellectual, which he also is. Then, without a moment's hesitation, he can turn, and in the traditional manner, address a courtship square political rally.

HE'S WITTY, TOO

He has a keen sense of wit and sarcasm, with a fund of good stories with which to woo an audience. In short, he has the sure-fire common touch lacking in the other leading vice presidential possibility, former Massachusetts senator, now U.S. Ambassador, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.

Lodge is always Boston Harvard in speech and manner. Midwest politicians say this is a drawback in the farm belt.

Lodge is a handsome, super-six-footer, but so is Morton. The only difference here is that Lodge is blond and fair, Morton black-haired and dark-complexioned. Lodge has had to talk plenty tough to the Russians in the U.S., but his language is always diplomatically correct. Morton is not without diplomatic experience, having been an assistant secretary



THURSTON B. MORTON

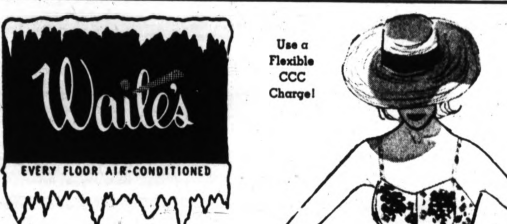
of state. His advantage is that he is more down to earth, which gives him greater political appeal. It is Morton who has kept up the drumfire of attacks on the Democrats ever since he was made GOP national chairman in 1959. He is already known to GOP leaders all over the country. He has traveled 45,000 miles as GOP

(Continued)

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chairman, visiting every state except South Carolina, Arkansas, Mississippi, New Mexico and Alaska.

He now lambastes Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy for his vague "New Frontier and Spartan Spirit," He says:

"By making Santa Claus of Uncle Sam, the Democrats kill the 'spartan pioneer spirit' for which they call."

Morton tears into Democratic vice presidential candidate Lyndon B. Johnson. "The Senate majority leader who early this year laid it out that if he gave up his Senate

leave 14 specific promises for his legislative action, on which he vote

had delivered only a part of one." This Morton identifies as "the watered-down civil rights bill which took four months to pass over heavy Democratic opposition, including a filibuster, though the Democrats had a two-thirds majority."

The whole Democratic platform Morton characterizes as "a glittering array of promises which Democratic congressional majorities could have enacted any time since 1955, but didn't."

He now predicts the Democrats will again ignore it. As a shrewd political operator, Morton charged that "a deal has been made" and prophesied a Kennedy-Johnson ticket two weeks before the Democratic convention opened.

If candidate Nixon wants a high hitting aggressive running mate, Morton would seem to be his man.

Morton is one great draughtsman who early this year laid it out that if he gave up his Senate

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

WOMEN'S DRESSES—Third Floor	
92 Wash 'n' Wear Cotton V-Neck Dresses, Were 3.99, Now	2.66
15 Wash 'n' Wear Polo Cottons, Were 3.99, Now	2.66
60 2-Pc. Play Suits, Were 5.99, Now	3.99
20 Misses' Sunback Prints, Were 10.98, Now	7.29
16 Better Cotton Dresses, Were 10.98, Now	7.29
20 Cotton Flares and Sheaths, Were 10.98, Now	7.29
12 Misses' Embroidered Rayon Sheaths, Were 10.98, Now	7.29
15 Jrs.' Sheaths and Flares, Were 10.98 and 12.98, Now	7.29
8 Jrs.' Cotton Flares, Were 14.98, Now	10.00
15 Misses' Cotton Jacket Dresses, Were 7.99, Now	5.00
20 Cotton and Rayon Fashions, Were 10.98, Now	4.00
10 Budget Cottons, Were 5.99 and 6.99, Now	4.00
CHILDREN'S VALUES—Second Floor	
17 Girls' 7-14 Sleeveless Blouses, Were 2.98, Now	1.88
25 Girls' 4-14 Beach Hats, Were 1.00, Now	50c
18 Girls' Short Shorts, Were 1.98, Now	1.00
17 Girls' 7-14 Dresses and Playsuits, Were 3.98, Now	1.44
17 Boys' 6-12 Sport Shirts, Were 1.98, Now	1.22
18 Boys' 6-12 Walk-Shorts, Were 2.98, Now	1.88
11 Boys' Halts and Caps, Were 1.98 and 2.98, Now	1.50
22 Boys' and Girls' 2-4X Shorts, Were 1.19, Now	66c
20 Toddlers' 1-3 Crawlers, Were 2.98, Now	1.88
15 Cotton Pique Crawlers, Were 2.98, Now	1.88
20 Girls' 2-4X Playsuits, Were 2.98, Now	1.88
12 Girls' 2-4X 1/2 Sleeve Pulos, Were 1.98, Now	1.22
10 Girls' 1-3 Swim Suits, Were 1.98, Now	1.22
10 Size 1-3 Plaid Cotton Crawlers, Were 1.50, Now	50c
15 Girls' 3-6X Plaid Slacks, Were 2.98, Now	1.64
15 Infants' 6-12 Mo. Sunsuits, Were 1.98, Now	1.22
60 Boys' and Girls' Baby Bonnets, Were 1.98, Now	1.22
60 Girls' 4-14 Baby Doll P. J.'s, Were 2.98, Now	1.88
60 Pr. Canvas Flip Shoes, Were 3.99 and 4.50, Now	2.64
MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Street Floor	
41 Neckties, Many Fabrics and Colors, Were 1.50, Now	.87c
101 Pr. Sixed Cotton Hosiery, Were 49c, Now	4.10c
20 Hosiery and Her Sport Shirts, Were 3.99, Now	2.54
23 Boat Neck Sport Shirts, Were 2.99, Now	1.64
26 California Styled Knit Shirts, Were 6.99, Now	2.58
NOTIONS, STATIONERY—Street Floor	
18 Stainless Steel Scissors, Were 3.25, Now	1.00
24 Stainless Steel Scissors, Were 1.50, Now	.66c
2 Outdoor Furniture Covers, Were 1.98, Now	1.00
6 Outdoor Furniture Covers, Were 1.98, Now	.44c
21 Famous Make Girdles, Were 4.95, Now	1.88
43 White Cotton Bras, Were 1.00	.44c
23 Score Pads for Card Games, Were 30c-60c, Now	11c
OUTDOOR SUPPLIES, RUGS—Downstairs	
45 Evergreen Lawn Sprinklers, Were 4.99, Now	2.88
37 35-ft. "G" Garden Hose, Was 99c, Now	25c
38 50-ft. "G" Garden Hose, Was 2.57, Now	1.00
27 50-ft. "G" Garden Hose, Was 1.98, Now	.44c
2 24" Brazier Grills, Were 8.99, Now	4.44
2 24" Brazier Grills, Were 19.95, Now	9.88
4 Twin Size Box Springs, Were 49.95, Now	44.00
1 24" Self-Propelled Mower, Was 49.95, Now	19.88
5 25" Rotary Mower Mowers, Were 49.95, Now	29.00
1 22" Rotary Mower Mower, Was 59.95, Now	49.00
1 G.E. Push Button Clock Radio, Was 39.95, Now	19.88
4 Duran Plastic Upholstered Chairs, Were 39.95, Now	25.67
1 10ft. x 12ft. Wood Blend Braided Rug, Was 29.95, Now	19.88
3 Boys' and Girls' 24" Bicycles, Were 39.95, Now	22.88
4 Children's Record Players w/Stand, Were 9.95, Now	3.88
5 Dressed Gummy Dolls, Were 2.50, Now	.88c
1 21" American Tourister Case, Was 24.95, Now	12.44
3 Record Players, 4-Speed, Were 23.95, Now	14.88
3 Football Outfits, Medium, Were 9.98, Now	4.88
1 5-lb. Bag Seaboard Grass Seed, Was 11.95, Now	7.00
2 5-lb. Bags Seaboard Seed, Were 7.85, Now	5.00
7 1-lb. Boxes Seaboard Grass Seed, Was 1.69, Now	1.00
1 5x12 Grey Wool Rug, Was 50.00, Now	24.88
1 8x10 Grey Wool Rug, Was 50.00, Now	24.88
LAMPS, HOUSEWARES, Etc.—5th Floor	
2 Floor Lamps, 3-Bulb, Were 10.98, Now	5.44
2 Wall Poles Lamps, Were 10.98, Now	5.44
2 Cocktail Mixers, Were 6.00, Now	1.88
Group Open Stock Dinnerware, Were 35c-2.10, Now	22c-1.00
4 Traditional Brass Floor Lamps, Were 18.00, Now	5.44
8 Enos Moth Proof Liquid, Was 1.39, Now	.66c
4 24x70 Folding Metal Tables, Were 7.99, Now	5.22
4 Enos Moth Ice, Was 2.39, Now	1.44
13 Enos Moth Cakes, Were 39c, Now	22c
4 Store Mats, Were 1.89, Now	.88c
1 52-Pc. Set Import Dinnerware, Was 39.95, Now	22.88
1 16-Pc. Set Plastic Dinnerware, Was 12.95, Now	4.88
1 Dominion Electric Percolator, Was 19.95, Now	19.88
1 Cast Iron Griddle, Was 7.98, Now	3.88
3 Brass Fireplace Screens, Were 18.95, Now	19.00
3 Sunbeam Electric Hand Saws, Were 24.50, Now	19.88
4 Sunbeam Electric Drills, Were 15.95, Now	8.88
1 6-Pc. Set of Earthenware, Was 22.98, Now	19.88
18 Artificial Flowers, Were 29c, Now	13c
20 Artificial Flowers, Were 39c, Now	29c
6 Hurricane Lamps, Were 3.50, Now	94c

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1960

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Demonstrations Will Not Get Votes

No one can put the finger on the Republicans if they stage one of these manufactured, homemade "demonstrations" for ROCKEFELLER or anyone else at the Chicago show.

The Democrats put on an artificial celebration for Adlai Stevenson and the GOP may get just as dizzy and concoct a similar act for the New York Governor. The hired clappers parade, sing and cheer. The well-paid band — or hands — sound off and shoot the works. Probably they all draw union scale for their efforts and no one is seriously damaged just as long as we don't take it seriously.

Originally, these demonstrations were spontaneous and serious. They were honest, human efforts inspired by the enthusiasm aroused for certain candidates.

But now they're pure hum. Frankly, they smell.

The GOP is probably entitled to one last fling in this connection, but after this week the two parties ought to call the force off and give it back to the Indians. The Stevenson fiasco didn't accomplish one thing. Madam Roosevelt's "triumphal endorsement" of her own personal darling accomplished precisely nothing among the delegates. She and the hired marchers never won the guy a single vote — not one.

And neither will an artificial, well paid "demonstration" in behalf of another "G-I-R-E-A-T American, Governor NELSON ROCKEFELLER," produce any votes for him among the Republican delegates.

Something that was once sincere, then a cagey move and which has now degenerated into horse play and stupidity should be relegated to the political scrap heap.

Citizens Are Reluctant to Sacrifice for Justice

Trial by jury is a cornerstone of our system of justice. But today it is obviously under strain — no one wants to serve on a jury.

American justice is suffering from too much "jury ducking." Just look around at some of our trials and what a mockery they have become.

No one pretends such service is not a sacrifice. But it is one that good citizens, and their employers, must fairly be prepared to make for the good of all.

Freedom is a luxury in which we all delight. Yet, its maintenance often can be inconvenient. If we are not ready to endure that inconvenience, we are entitled to the luxury?

Russia Gives Publicity to Mikail A. Suslov

Since the failure of the Summit Conference in May, the Russians seem to be placing a new name before the home folks. MIKAIL A. SUSLOV, veteran member of the Communist party's Presidium, is getting top ink these days.

Just what the significance is, if any, we don't know. But the mark of success in Russia is publicity in Pravda, the government newspaper. The readers in Moscow, and across the country are getting plenty of this in the way of pictures and stories of the 58-year-old bespectacled Communist.

Mr. SUSLOV's specialized in the work of the international Communist movement. There has been specula-

tion that he was one of the chief formulators of the Soviet propaganda line.

Reports indicate that he is following in the footsteps of those before him by filling the country full of lies. In a recent statement he said the Soviet Union through its strength had averted the outbreak of another world war and he added:

"Of especial importance in this struggle for peace are the activities of Khrushchev, who is doing titanic work opening the eyes of those in error, exposing the machinations of enemies and revealing to the whole world the genuine truth about our country and its insistent striving for peace and friendship for all people."

This is the old propaganda line that has been dealt out in speech after speech. It is the same old malarkey, but now it is being said by the man who apparently wrote the book. At least they give him credit for being head of the propaganda end of the government.

The Man About Town They're Below Us

Geologists Say There's Oil, Gas Under Pontiac Area

Profanely: What's used in an effort to cover up a small vocabulary.

As the producing oil and gas wells now are being found closer to Pontiac than ever before, there's an added interest as to what the future may hold for us in that respect. Deposits are being found in addition to the Michigan State University Geology Professor.

William J. Hinz says there are plenty of untapped deposits. He asserts that Michigan resources of this kind are much harder to reach than those in most other producing states.

This is because over a large part of our area is a glacial drift which covers the oil and gas deposits. This drift is up to 1,000 feet in thickness and must be drilled through to reach the strata where the oil and gas are located.

Starting in the west central part of the state, where hundreds of successful wells have been sunk, the oil and gas deposits get gradually deeper until it has been computed they are between 6,000 and 7,000 feet below the surface in the Pontiac vicinity.

However, a considerable flow of oil has recently been tapped at a higher level in St. Clair County, 30 miles east of here. This would indicate that the bearing strata takes an upward swing in this part of the state.

The last attempt at sinking a well in Oakland County was a few years ago, when it was put down to around 5,000 feet, near Andersonville, in Springfield Township, about 12 miles northwest of Pontiac. Some oil was found there, but not in paying quantities. The drilling went through several hundred feet of salt brine.

A report recently issued by Canadian Resources Minister.

Alvin Hamilton gives some figures that are hard to believe. He shows that Canadian tourists spend more in the United States than our tourists spend in Canada. Last year's figures were 454 and 357 million dollars, respectively. But we must remember that the Canadians have good judgment, anyway.

When pitching a game of horseshoes 30 years ago.

Blair Kingsford, now of Detroit, tossed a horseshoe into an oak tree near Clarkston. The other day when visiting the same farm, its present occupant told him the shoe was found at the cliff, embedded in a crotch of the tree six inches inside the bark, when the tree was felled because it had died.

Verbal Orchids to

Mrs. Nettie Hyman of 59 Monroe St., 84th birthday.
Mrs. Augusta Bellman of Auburn Heights, 84th birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Frankland of Waterford, 55th wedding anniversary.
Herman Volkes of Birmingham, 84th birthday.
Mrs. Mary Alexander of Holly, 95th birthday.



Speaking of Platforms—

David Lawrence Says:

Can't Avoid Convention Cynicism

CHICAGO—It is difficult to avoid being cynical at these conventions, irrespective of which party holds them. For things are not always what they seem to be.

The words in the platforms and speeches are meant largely to catch votes and not necessarily to express any formula for governmental action on specific problems.

The row here over the platform is incredible. Just a few weeks ago the critics were saying Dick Nixon is a hard-boiled "reactionary" and that not a drop of "liberal" blood flows through his veins.

Today he is lined up with the newest of the "liberals," the governor of New York, Nelson Rockefeller.

And the news tickers have been telling the public that there was a chance of a Rockefeller-Nixon combination being formed to fight some of the platform committee's "moderate" recommendations.

What a change a few bits of dramatic play really make!

SEEMS SOUND WAYS

Actually, the Republican platform is basically a document that seeks all the worthwhile objectives which the Democrats extol but looks for sound ways to achieve them—without bankrupting the Treasury, raising taxes unduly and killing off the free enterprise system.

As for the game of semantics on foreign policy and defense, it is doubtful whether the average man cares a whole lot about anything except peace in the world and a big enough defense power to prevent war.

High-sounding phrases by themselves don't build missiles or keep our overseas bases manned with bombers for counterattack.

On "civil rights," the Republican platform is characterized by a sane realism.

It doesn't propose, as do the Democrats, to change things "in all areas of community life," which is quite an order embracing doubtless the integration of private schools, private clubs and fraternal organizations where obviously the federal government at present has no constitutional powers anyway.

The platform writers here are convinced that they can capture the South and keep Republican strength in the North by being fair to both races.

MAY BE IMPROVEMENT

The Republican platform speaks of ending discrimination "in all areas of national life."

If this means areas of life where the national government has jurisdiction, it's an improvement over the Democratic platform.

The Country Parson

"I really don't mind miserable possession a man can have is the thing he hurt somebody to get."

There is something noticeably present in this convention which was conspicuously absent at the Democratic convention.

Former President Hoover, for instance, in his memorable address, said to the convention:

"We have been brainwashed with another basic tenet. They insist that love of country, pride of a people in their history, their ideals, and their accomplishments is wicked nationalism."

"Ever since the war, the Communist fronts, and the beatniks, and the eggheads have conducted a national chorus of denunciation of this wicked nationalism."

The keynote speech of Rep. Walter H. Judd of Minnesota poured it on the Democrats, on another theme—the idea expressed by leading Democrats that the Re-

Dr. William Brady Says:

Definition of Common Cold Escapes Medical Science

It was an Englishman, I believe, who said it takes two weeks to cure a "cold," while untreated, a "cold" lasts a fortnight.

I think of this whenever I read of the discovery of a germ or virus which causes "the common cold." This discovery, which occurs at least once each year, usually "promises" that a cure will be forthcoming soon.

Nobody, so far as I can learn, has ventured to define or describe "the common cold" so that anybody else may recognize a case when he sees one.

My attempts to get a definition of "the common cold" from physicians who talk keenly about it, I have elicited the same kind of answer I receive when I ask them to define "arthritis."

They just snort that anyone knows what a "cold" or "arthritis" is. "Any way they know from experience," says one of 1,000 patients of 1,000 patients who are content if the doctor labels the complaint "a cold" or "arthritis."

Annually or semi-annually some scientific investigator discovers the germ or virus of "the common cold," but the rank and file of the profession and 999 out of 1,000 patients still blame it on "exposure" to cold, as Dr. Osler did years ago.

Aside from symptomatic remedies, that is, remedies used to relieve discomforts of the illness, of course there is no cure for an illness or indisposition labeled "cold." Indeed, most of the nostrums that purport to cure "cold" are mixtures of analgesics (pain-killers) such as aspirin, acetaminophen, phenacetin, etc., and these drugs cannot cure anything, though they sometimes kill.

However, if I suffered more aches and pains with the cold (a common respiratory infection) than I could endure, I'd probably take 10 grains of aspirin but gingerly, that is, only if I could remain lying down at rest for an hour.

Whatever the cold (or cold?) may prove to be, I can recommend two remedial measures. First, 24 hours in bed; and second, a hot mustard foot bath, or, if that seems too formidable, at least hot to the feet and cold compresses on the forehead.

Sweating is not in itself the purpose of the h.m.f. It is just an indication that the therapy is doing

Voice of the People

Stories by Mr. Joe Haas Enjoyed by Local Reader

Mr. Haas, I want to tell you how much I have enjoyed your convention stories and that I agree with your boss that they were "swell."

Even though you were posing as John L. Lewis and Mr. Hoover you were sure on the job and gave us an excellent idea of what was going on.

Wonder what they can use in Chicago to save the country? I will be looking forward with interest to read what you find there.

Best of good wishes to you.

Florence Doty

Considers President As People's Servant

The President is to be a servant of the people. Not a slave to golf.

If his health is such that he needs so much relaxation, why not say he's a sick man and let someone else do what he should be doing.

The President should be paid by the day as my husband and probably yours. He would spend more time taking care of our business and not so much playing golf.

Yes, I am a critic. I resent his spending as much time away from the White House as he does.

The Everlasting Critic

Helpful Hints Given on Proper Attire

If I had anything to say about Jacqueline Kennedy's hairdo I'd say leave it alone. She's as lovely as a model fresh from a handbox.

It is more than you could say for some women I've seen on shopping day. This is one topic that has bothered me for a long time.

I never go out in public if I don't have fresh dress, hose and my prettiest face on. My child is always spotless, too.

If the "cute ones" give others a lift they must feel pretty good about themselves. Don't you agree "Sammy"?

One last hint—leave the shorts and scanty suits at home, girls, get dressed up for shopping.

"Cute One"

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

When the shades of night . . . Grow in shadows deep . . . Memory of you rise . . . Restless sleep . . . And in fancy now . . . Arm in arm we walk . . . Sharing all our thoughts . . . In the carfare talk . . . Curly of dusky hair . . . As they gently wave . . . In the moonlight air . . . I can also see . . . Clear and sunny sides . . . From the blue above . . . Then at last I hear . . . Sadness in your sigh . . . As you gently say . . . Through a smile goodbye . . . So I walk alone . . . Wondering where and when . . . In this empty street . . . We shall meet again.

(Copyright, 1960)

Smiles

Give credit to the rich man who has worked for all he's worth.

Vacation trips broaden and flatten a man at the same time.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Constructive Jobs Most Valuable

Are you job-hunting? Then be careful. Don't grab the job that pays the most unless it also permits you to do some-thing noble or constructive for mankind. There are jobs which only tear down happy homes and promote misery. They pay higher wages in order to "fool" your conscience. Don't be a Judas.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case F-26: Jerry K., aged 38, is a college professor in Ohio.

"Dr. Crane, I'm quite disturbed," he informed me as we had lunch together recently.

"Some of my students have informed that I must be 'teaching' to be teaching school where you can reach the coin."

"Is that the general attitude of American youth nowadays? Don't people realize that there are psychological values one gets out of his work in addition to cash?"

"It is shocking to think young Americans are so mercenary nowadays! I can hardly believe it!"

ATTENTION, TEEN-AGERS:

Teen-agers, take heed! When you pick your life work, consider the following challenging facts.

First, there are jobs which will pay you well which will nauseate your soul as you look backward over your life's futile efforts.

For instance, if you are involved in the manufacture or sale of products which don't furnish you with their money's worth in happiness, health or protection,

then you will feel guilty of cheating your fellowmen.

You will grow disgusted like Judas Iscariot who sold Jesus for 30 pieces of silver. And when he looked backward over his work, he committed suicide in his bitter chagrin.

Oh, you will probably be offered higher wages by such firms, because it takes a bigger starting salary to "fool" your conscience.

JOB ANALYSIS

Five years ago in New York City, a famous court case involved a wealthy young man who was operating a vice ring. He would sell girls into immorality, and actually take a commission on their earnings.

He made big dough! But most Americans wouldn't even speak to such a revolting type of person.

Others engage in the liquor industry which breaks up homes and causes drunken husbands to beat up their wives, terrify their children, spread venereal disease and produce thousands of deaths on the automotive highways.

To try to appease their consciences, they "fool" their memories with such devaluation to their fellowmen, such concerns offer cash scholarships in chemistry and do millions to colleges and even to churches!

Then there is the tobacco industry, which promotes heart attack, high blood pressure, cancer of mouth, lungs and stomach.

It means while the average smoker to burn up \$30 per year on the use of his cigarettes, though he can't afford such wastefulness.

A third taboo field is the gambling racket, where people are hounded out of their much-needed cash by the vain hope that they will make a financial killing.

But the vast majority ALWAYS lose. So gambling does not suffer

Gives Best Wishes to All Boy Scouts

My best wishes to all of the Boy Scouts on their Fifth National Jubilee and also to Mr. Joe Haas who attended the Jubilee before coming to Chicago for the Republican Convention.

Rose Parry

Keego Harbor

Adult and Children's Movies Do Not Mix

The movie theaters, run features especially appealing to children and then run a strictly adult picture along with it.

We took our children to see "The Boy and the Pirates," recently and had to leave before it started, because we were embarrassed that our children were seeing near nudity in "Solomon and Sheba."

Mrs. Louis Gutman

18 Neuma

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, July 26, the 208th day of the year, with 158 more in 1960.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

In this day in history:

In 1581, the government of the United Netherlands proclaimed its independence from Spain.

In 1847, Liberia, the only sovereign Negro democracy in Africa, was declared a republic.

In 1856, playwright George Bernard Shaw was born.

In 1925, William Jennings Bryan, three-time presidential candidate, died in Dayton, Ohio.

In 1947, the Congress passed a bill to merge the U. S. armed services under a single secretary of defense.

In 1956, President Gamal Abdel Nasser nationalized the internationally owned Suez Canal.

Thought for today: Irish playwright George Bernard Shaw said "Man and Superman." The more things a man is ashamed of, the more respectable he is."

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

I appeal to you, brethren, to take note of those who create discussions and difficulties, in opposition to the doctrine which you have been taught, avoid them.—Romans 16:17.

Men's hearts ought not to be set against one another, but set with one another, and all against the evil thing only.—Thomas Carlyle.

ETHICAL BUSINESS

In contrast, consider the legitimate food industry or the automotive industry, and all against the thing which really gives the buyer something that helps his family enjoy happier, healthier homes.

Also, please consider the fields of religion, nursing, journalism

a fair exchange for one's money. And the narcotics racket is another taboo field.

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GOP; Dem Platforms Briefly Sketched

CHICAGO (AP)—Here's a thumbnail sketch on how Republicans and Democratic platforms stack up, on plans already approved by the GOP Platform Committee:

National Defense—Republicans promise to continue and improve present military and preparedness programs which they declare have kept the nation sufficiently powerful to meet Communist threats and its military might secured. There is no price ceiling on America's security, they say.

Democrats, on the other hand, charge the Eisenhower administration has allowed the nation's pre-eminence to become overshadowed in such vital defense and military fields as missiles and conquest of space, for reasons of economy. They speak of restoration of U. S. superiority in all defense fields.

PLEDGE GROWTH

Economic Growth—Republicans pledge further growth which would be achieved by giving full reign to free enterprise, encouraged by broadly based tax reforms to foster job-making investments.

Democrats would achieve such growth by setting up easier money policies and by increasing government spending in a number of economic and welfare fields. Republicans reject increased federal spending, contending it would foster artificial growth.

AGRICULTURE—Republicans would seek to increase farm income by establishing a greatly expanded soil bank program for reducing price-depressing farm surpluses and by employing somewhat higher price supports than those favored by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

Democrats would employ much higher supports than the Republicans, rigid production controls, a soil bank, payments to farmers and other devices. They also would use a broad food stamp plan to move food surpluses to the needy at home.

REGULATE SPENDING

Government finance—Republicans would continue present emphasis on efforts to keep federal spending within limits of revenue. They also would use any revenue surpluses to reduce the national debt and strengthen the ability of the Federal Reserve system to control money and credit.

Democrats would increase taxes if such were found necessary to meet demands of programs designed to speed economic growth and of welfare programs. They promised also to close tax loopholes and end what they called gross waste in government spending.

GOVERNMENT ADMINISTRATION—Republicans pledge to continue efforts to streamline government operations. They would create two new top positions to aid the president in the fields of national security and government planning in domestic affairs.

Democrats pledged to reform processes of government in all branches—executive, legislative and judicial, and to clean out what they called corruption and conflicts of interests of officials.

NATURAL RESOURCES—Republicans would continue what they called fast development of power, flood control, irrigation and other projects under the Eisenhower administration.

Democrats pledged development of all such resources for the common good, claiming Republicans had allowed many resources to be

Ellis Modernizers Since 1945
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The August issue of
CAR LIFE MAGAZINE
says:

1960'S BEST CAR BUYS IN EVERY PRICE CLASS
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THE COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE MAGAZINE

"OLDS
IS THE
BEST BUY
IN THE MEDIUM PRICE CLASS!"
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JEROME MOTOR SALES CO.
280 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac, Mich.

Still Opportunity in Alaska, Says Store Operator

EAST LANSING (UPI)—An Alaskan who built up a thriving retail business since 1937 has told other retailers at a conference sponsored by Michigan State University that there is still plenty of opportunity in America's 49th state.

Arthur W. Burston, Anchorage, said all people need to make a start in Alaska is skill, capital and courage.

Burston told the retailers that one of the great needs of Alaska is stores and trained men to run them. Department stores are particularly needed, Burston said.

A drug store operator, Burston

said that skilled workers are needed badly in Alaska, although there is an adequate supply of unskilled workers.

Professional men and engineers are also needed, Burston said.

Wayne, U. of M. to Get Science Foundation Aid

DETROIT (AP)—The University of Michigan and Wayne State University will receive grants from the National Science Foundation to improve their graduate research laboratories, the foundation announced Saturday. Wayne will get \$30,000 and Michigan \$112,085.

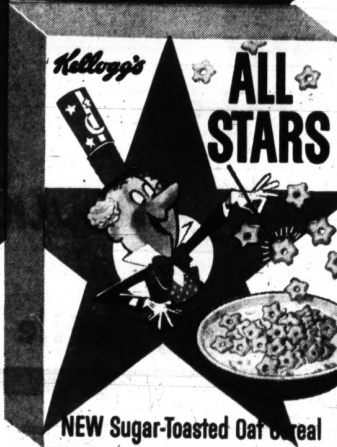
The grants are awarded on a matching basis which requires the colleges to provide at least 50 percent of the money needed for improvements.

Just Out-NEW Kellogg's ALL STARS

Sparkling with sugar
and made of oats

STARS AT
BREAKFAST
Glowing with oat nourishment, All-Stars sparkle up the whole family's morning appetites with easy-to-get energy

NEW OAT
CEREAL—
with the hole
in the middle
and sugar
on top!



STARS AT
SNACKTIME
All-Stars are a zesty oats pick-me-up right out of the box

The sweetest thing
that's happened to oats
in many a moon
New Kellogg's All-Stars—star-shaped, sparkling with sugar and made of oats, traditional breakfast of robust Americans. They've got a texture wonderful to munch on, a flavor good to linger on and energy great to go on!
Reach for new Kellogg's All-Stars—on your grocer's shelf now.



"WHOO", the wonderful Wizard of Oatz, says:
"I put the holes in All-Stars!"

McNutt Fired by Southfield Council Ends 1 1/2-Year Tussle

Administrator Out of \$15,000-a-Year Job on Two Charges

SOUTHFIELD — Administrator Robert J. McNutt was fired from his \$15,000-a-year job by the City Council last night, ending a 1 1/2-year struggle for control of the city government between the Council and McNutt.

Of the six Council members present, four voted to have McNutt relieved of his job and two were against it.

The dismissal will take effect immediately.

In a letter read by the Council last night, McNutt was fired for two reasons:

One was that he ousted Department of Public Works Supt. Jack Adams without Council approval, the other that he had failed to administer the budget.

McNutt said this morning, "This year's budget shows a total surplus of \$17,500.71," adding, "It is this fiscal irresponsibility, I am indeed confused."

There were charges and counter-charges last week. McNutt claimed he had been told by Council President C. Hugh Dobany to fire Adams and replace him with one of Dobany's friends.

The ousted administrator stated that he was ordered recently to fire six men immediately from the 14-man DFW force.

He said he tried to fire two, but they, however, were reinstated by the city's Civil Service Commission.

Dobany denies that he ordered the firing of the city's DFW superintendent and says he at no time told McNutt to hire or fire anyone. The city charter requires that no action be taken on the McNutt ouster for 10 days.

Fathers and Sons Join in Overnight Camp-Out

CLARKSTON — Cub Scouts from Sashabaw School Pack 181 were joined by their fathers in an all-night camp-out Saturday as part of a celebration honoring the 50th anniversary of scouting.

The pack's Golden Jubilee Camp was held on the Flemings Lake road property of Cub Scout Chairman Louis Ball.

Ball and Cubmaster Virgil L. Van Horn were Indian costumed when achievement awards were presented before a crowd of 100 Cub Scouts and their parents Saturday evening. The boys' families also brought food and cooked it over open fires.

Awards were presented to 29 of the 41 boys in the pack. Ceremonies also included the graduation of three cubs into Boy Scout Troop 124.

Actress Elaine Dunn to Wed Hotel Executive

LOS ANGELES — Actress Elaine Dunn, currently playing the lead in the road company of "Flower Drum Song," and Las Vegas hotel executive Dean Shendal plan to be married.

The wedding date is not definite, the petite brunette said last night. She met Shendal when she was dancing in a resort hotel in Las Vegas more than two years ago.

Plan Church Dinner

ORION TOWNSHIP — The public is invited to attend a dinner presented by the Howarth Methodist Church WSCS at the church hall, Silver Bell and Bald Mountain roads at 5 p.m. tomorrow.

NOMINATE A MAN BORN AND RAISED IN OAKLAND COUNTY VOTE AUG. 2nd for GEORGE E. LENNOX TO CONGRESS

"He Knows Your Needs"

- Endorsed by People of Labor and Business
- Independent Campaign
- Will Work Equally for All
- Supports Party Platform
- Businessman, Veteran
- College Graduate, Friend of Labor, Family Man
- Award Winning Speaker

WILL FIGHT FOR:

- Strong Defense for Peace
- Better Foreign Relations
- Medical Aid to Aged
- Fair Labor Laws
- Equal Civil Rights
- Federal Aid to Education
- \$1.25 Minimum Wage
- Legislation for You

VOTE AUG. 2nd Democrat

GEORGE E. LENNOX



CHURCH OPENS SUNDAY — The new First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Romeo will be open for services Sunday. Visitors also will be welcome to tour the two-story building, on Prospect street at W. Gates street, Sunday afternoon. The new edifice houses a main auditorium on the upper level and a large Sunday School room on the floor below.

Will Begin Services at New Church Home

ROMEO — The new home of the First Church of Christ, Scientist here will be open for services and public inspection for the first time Sunday.

Erected on a hillside at west Gates and Prospect streets, the new two-story structure is modern in design. It is finished in Chicago common brick and redwood with extensive use of windows from the roof to ground level.

Another outstanding architectural feature is the porch along the front which affords a panoramic view of the countryside.

PLANNED IN 1935

Preliminary plans for the new church building were made in 1935, and the near-acre site was given in 1953. Actual construction began last October.

The main auditorium, which seats 150 persons, is on the upper level and the large Sunday School room on the floor below.

Architect was Erwin L. Broecker, A.I.A., of Battle Creek, who formerly lived in Romeo and was a member of the local church. The building is valued at about \$80,000 and contains a

pipe organ worth \$20,000, which is used to be in a movie theater.

Construction superintendent was Arthur G. Lewis of Camp Ground road. Local decorating consultant, Mrs. Herbert Kilmer, did the color layout for the interior, designed the readers' desks and selected the floor tile and carpeting.

MEMBERS WORK

The majority of the interior finish work was done by the church members. Since 1958 when was demolished

the building will begin work on the building will begin in 10 months later.

According to Rev. Jacobson, the structure will be the first wing of a two-unit building. The emphasis will be placed on the educational in the first unit to be built.

A chapel, church parlor, fellow ship hall and kitchen will comprise the second wing.

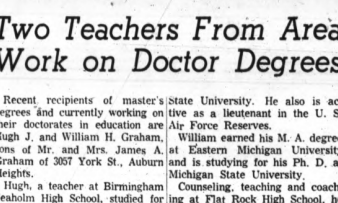
The new church is equipped with a nursery and has a public address system for use throughout the building.

Opening services will be held at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday with Sunday School slated for 11 a.m.

Visitors are invited to go through the building from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Local Christian Scientists had been meeting in a white frame house at 122 W. Washington St. since 1958 when was demolished



WILLIAM H. GRAHAM



HUGH J. GRAHAM

Two Teachers From Area Work on Doctor Degrees

Recent recipients of master's degrees and currently working on their doctorates in education are Hugh J. and William H. Graham, sons of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Graham of 3057 York St., Auburn Heights.

Hugh, a teacher at Birmingham Seaboard High School, studied for his master's degree at Wayne State University. He also is active as a lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force Reserves.

William earned his M. A. degree at Eastern Michigan University and is studying for his Ph. D. at Michigan State University.

Counseling, teaching and coaching. Hugh, a teacher at Birmingham Seaboard High School, studied for his master's degree at Wayne State University. He also is active as a lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force Reserves.

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Service to Mark Building Start

Congregational Church Construction to Begin in 10 Days; Rite Sunday

ROCHESTER — Ground-breaking services for the new First Congregational Church building in Rochester are slated for Sunday at 11 a.m. at the site on North Pine street.

With furnishings and equipment the structure will cost an estimated \$242,000.

The regular worship service will be held in the present church, on Walnut Blvd. at Third street, at the usual hour of 9:30 a.m. After the service closes, an hour later, the congregation will proceed to the site.

Moderator Al Musson will conduct the service with the Rev. Robert H. Jacobson, church pastor, performing the ritual.

Others to participate in the ceremonies will be E. J. Frost, chairman of the board of trustees; Edwin Forbush, vice chairman of the building council; Maynard Remer, senior deacon; and Mrs. Remer, senior deaconess.

There also will be Richard F. Huijzen, director of religious education; Mrs. Robert Harris, vice president of the Women's Fellowship; and Mike Axford, representing the youth of the church.

The general contractor will be the Beckner Construction Co. of Bloomfield Hills. The contract was for \$218,000.

Work on the building will begin in 10 months later.

According to Rev. Jacobson, the structure will be the first wing of a two-unit building. The emphasis will be placed on the educational in the first unit to be built.

A chapel, church parlor, fellow ship hall and kitchen will comprise the second wing.

The new church is equipped with a nursery and has a public address system for use throughout the building.

Opening services will be held at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday with Sunday School slated for 11 a.m.

Visitors are invited to go through the building from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Local Christian Scientists had been meeting in a white frame house at 122 W. Washington St. since 1958 when was demolished

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Titled Gals Seek Another Crown

Romeo Picks a Peach Aug. 18

Several of the girls are expected to sing, one to give a declamation, one to play the piano and another to twirl a baton.

A panel of out-of-town judges will select the queen and her two maids of honor. They will base their final decision on beauty, poise, personality, public speaking ability and appearance. In addition to talent.

The remaining eight girls will form the queen's court.

The contest winner will reign over the 28th annual Peach Festival celebration here over Labor Day weekend, Sept. 2-5.

The queen and her 10 attendants will be guests in Romeo homes during the festivities which will start the evening of Sept. 2 with the Queen's Ball.

Traditionally her majesty is crowned the Sunday before Labor Day by Gov. G. Mennen Williams although his appearance in Romeo has not yet been confirmed.

On the holiday, the queen and members of her court will ride in the floral parade on a specially designed queen's float.

This event will take place at 2 p.m. and is expected to draw crowds totaling over 20,000 to the heart of the peach country.

The towns thus far expected to be represented in the queen's contest include Rochester, Lake Orion, Oxford, Dryden, Armada, Warren, Roseville, Utica and Romeo.

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Troy Awards Sewer Work

Commission Acts on Improvements for 2 Subdivisions

TROY — The City Commission last night awarded a \$93,852 contract to the Motor City Excavating Co. of East Detroit for sanitary sewer improvements in two subdivisions here.

The work will be carried out in Leonard Lane Subdivision and Supervisors' Plat 27, an area between Big Beaver and Waukegan roads, just west of Adams road.

Sewer lines will be constructed in the area and connected with the Evergreen sewer system on the west side of the city.

In other action, the commission approved a street resurfacing program in Belzair Subdivision through special assessments.

REQUEST ASPHALT

Following weeks of discussion over the type of surface for the roads, Belzair residents requested asphalt.

Roads in this area were in poor condition following severe weather in early spring, commissioners and residents agreed.

Rochester Picnic Set

ROCHESTER — The 30th annual Rochester Old Timers Picnic is scheduled Sunday at the Adams Park Pavilion. A pot-luck dinner will be served at noon. All who attend are asked to bring their own dishes and silverware.

Final Approval Meeting Set on Farmington School

FARMINGTON — Recommendations and final approval of architectural drawings for the new 20-room high school to be built here will be made Thursday at a special Board of Education meeting.

Last minute changes, if necessary, will be made in reports of the 40-member citizens advisory committee on schools, according to Asst. Superintendent James M. Read.

Approval of the plans for the North Farmington High School would mean almost immediate ground breaking for the new school, he said.

A \$1,500,000 bond issue was sold in July for its construction. The new school will be built on a 40-acre site at 15-Mile and Farmington roads.

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

Three proposals were approved in the election, including a three-million-dollar bond issue, a transfer of a previous bond issue to be used for an addition to the Dunckel Junior High School and a two-million increase for operating expenses for five years.

The school Board learned last night that the 16-room addition to the Dunckel school will be ready for occupancy in September when the school term begins.

When the North Farmington school opens, tentatively scheduled for completion in September 1961, it will be occupied first by seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth graders. Each following year a high school class will be added and one of the junior high grades dropped until it is only a high school.

OTTAWA—Canada produced 1,614,000 pounds of anthracite in 1959, up 850,000 pounds from 1958.

Refreshments will be served continuously after 11 a.m. Friday. A children's costume contest is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday with prizes awarded to the winners.

A family-style ham dinner is slated for 5 p.m. Friday at the hotel at Oxford Junior High School, church, located at Denison and Floy streets. An auction sale will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the school.

Dr. Stanley W. Black

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

Oxford Group to Hold 2-Day Futurama Fair

OXFORD — The annual Futurama Fair, sponsored by Immanuel Congregational Church, will be held at Oxford Junior High School, church, located at Denison and Floy streets. An auction sale will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the school.

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Dr. Stanley W. Black

Five Want Commercial Status

Milford Property Owners Seek Extended Rezoning

MILFORD — A rezoning petition from five owners of property adjacent to a parcel of property rezoned two weeks ago from residential to commercial was referred to the planning commission last night by the Village Council.

The site rezoned earlier is a strip of land along the east side of Milford road and bounded by Summit street on the north and the Bradley Clinic on the south.

The property, presently owned by businessman Jim Robbins, is scheduled to be used for a 16-unit motel and gas station.

When the site was rezoned the property owners on Main street and adjacent to the site objected to the Village that their property was not included.

Village Manager Oliver Taylor said the petition for rezoning of the five parcels had been expected. In other action the Council set the association.

Asks Farmers to Show Wares in Rochester

ROCHESTER — Farmers in the area have been invited to show their wares at an open air market here Friday and Saturday as part of a special celebration by the Downtown Merchants Assn.

Booth

3 Women Caught With Goods

Plead Guilty to Shoplifting

Three women pleaded guilty to shoplifting charges in Municipal Court Monday and were fined \$25 each or five days in the Oakland County Jail.

The three are Joyce Hyde, 25, of 244 Going St.; Bobby McLaughlin, 21, of 244 Going St.; and Ethel Baird, 32, of 133 S. Parke St.

They were arrested Saturday evening when Joseph Gagne, owner of the People's Food-Mat, 665 E. Pike St., called Pontiac police.

Police said the three women all had items from the store, two of them carrying merchandise in large leather purses.

Outside the store, police found numerous items in their car the

women admitted stealing from several stores in the Miracle Mile Shopping Center.

They entered their guilty plea before Judge Maurice E. Finnegan.

Red Cross Will Give 1,000 Aspirins to GOP

CHICAGO (AP)—The Red Cross first aid station at the Amphitheatre expects to dole out 1,000 aspirin tablets during the Republican convention.

"That's based on past experience," said Elaine Camp, who runs the first aid station. "It should run about a bottle of aspirin a session."

Says the Congo Needs Millions

Finance Minister Fears New Nation to Collapse if Aid is Withheld

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—Finance Minister Pascal Nkanyu today said his government needs up to 10 million dollars of foreign funds to keep it running in August.

Nkanyu said the government can meet its payroll at the end of July, but unless foreign aid begins to arrive soon the state will collapse and the Congo "will be plunged in unemployment and misery."

Three weeks of chaos following the army mutiny has stopped economic and social activity throughout the vast new nation and paralyzed the inexperienced government administration, he told a news conference.

He appealed again to Belgian and other foreign technicians who fled the country to return.

Nkanyu said the increase of jobs in the nation of more than 13 millions is catastrophic. Many factories and business establishments are closed for lack of competent supervision.

All foreign contracts for the Congo's development, the minister said, "should be studied carefully to make sure that they are not working against the interest of the Congolese people."

He referred to the agreement for a 50-year Congo development plan signed in Leopoldville by Premier Patrice Lumumba with an American financier, L. Edgar Detweiler.

Nkanyu said he did not take part in any preliminary studies of the plan and Lumumba's signature does not mean that the contract has any value for the Congo.

This criticism showed once again profound differences of opinion between ministers of the young Congolese government.

Russ Woman Famed for Leap to Freedom Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Oksana Stepanovna Kasenkina, who is "leap to freedom" 15 years ago formed a melodramatic chapter in the cold war, died Sunday in a Miami, Fla., hotel, friends here reported today. She was 61.

A sometime Russian shipbuilder, Mrs. Kasenkina in 1946 jumped from the third-story window of the Soviet consulate here to avoid being returned to her homeland.

The case stirred an international sensation.

The Tolstoy Foundation, Inc., an organization to aid White Russian exiles from communism, said that Mrs. Kasenkina died at the Grayson Hotel in Miami from natural causes complicated by a heart condition.

In recent years, she has lived in seclusion, the foundation said, changing her residence often for fear of reprisals. She became an American citizen in 1957.

Lodge Will Go to Convention Wednesday

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Henry Cabot Lodge will go to Chicago tomorrow afternoon for the Republican National Convention, an aide said today.

Lodge, U. S. ambassador to the U. N., is being mentioned prominently for nomination as the party's candidate for vice president.

He has missed the first few days of the convention because he has been busy in the Security Council handling the U. S. defense against a Soviet complaint that an American RB47 reconnaissance plane

HST's Music Teacher Calls Tunes at Conclave

CHICAGO (UPI)—Harry S. Truman's music teacher is calling the tunes at the Republican convention.

But William McMains, 33-year-old organist who previously set the mood for two Democratic and two Republican conventions, plays it straight down the keyboard.

"Music is universal," said McMains. "It's one of the few things that's not political."

After an organ used at a nominating convention was presented to Truman, the former president got some lessons from McMains, who refused to say whether he is Republican or Democrat.

"I'll answer that question next week," McMains said. Music to nominate by must be carefully selected, said McMains, who got his start playing at roller skating rinks in his hometown of Oskaloosa, Iowa.

He recalls being second-guessed only once—when he played "Oh, You Beautiful Doll" after an address by a woman who wasn't.

"Music is a definite factor in conventions," the youthful organist said as he relaxed in his hotel room between sessions at the amphitheater. "At the 1952 Democratic convention, the organist was under orders not to play 'Dixie' for fear it would start a walkout of Southern delegates."

At another convention where there was North-South tension, an organist, in a spur-of-the-moment decision when the Georgia delegation started a demonstration, played "Marching Through Georgia."



DR. ALBERT S. JACKNOW

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This criticism showed once again profound differences of opinion between ministers of the young Congolese government.

Pontiac Surgeon Dies Suddenly

Dr. A. S. Jacknow, 34, Opened Office in 1957 at State Bank Building

Dr. Albert S. Jacknow, orthopedic surgeon with an office in the Pontiac State Bank Bldg., died unexpectedly last night in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was 34.

Dr. Jacknow of 24540 Oneida St., Oak Park, served his internship and residency at Wayne County General Hospital. His post graduate work was at the University of Michigan where he was graduated in orthopedic surgery in 1957.

The same year he opened an office in Pontiac State Bank Bldg., he also opened an office in Clarkston.

A member of the Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Society, he also belongs to the American Board of Orthopedic Surgeons, American College of Surgeons, Oakland County Medical Society, Michigan State Medical Society and Michigan Crippled Children's Society.

He leaves his wife, Zenia; three children, Gerald, Barbara and Dale, all at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Jacknow of Detroit, and a sister Mrs. Don of the convention because he has been busy in the Security Council handling the U. S. defense against a Soviet complaint that an American RB47 reconnaissance plane

Strachan Admits Guilt in Court

Frank W. Strachan, who went on a taxi cab-robbing spree after his escape as a trusty from the county jail, yesterday pleaded guilty to armed robbery of \$28 in Southfield.

He will be sentenced Aug. 8 and remains in jail under a \$25,000 bond.

Strachan was awaiting trial on the robbery charge.

It is expected the prosecutor's office will recommend dropping the kidnaping and assault charges against the prisoner, who is accused of abducting and shooting of taxi cab driver James Small, 32, of Detroit, which ended in Strachan's arrest May 1.

Johnson Kicks Off Campaign in Denver

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson started his campaign as the Democratic vice presidential candidate with a special train trip today to the Frontier Days celebration at Cheyenne, Wyo., 90 miles north of here.

Johnson, guest of Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Denver Post, was to appear at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon and then visit the rodeo in the afternoon. No formal address was scheduled either place.

Sees Dem Disharmony

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—All is not harmonious among Texas Democrats, the San Antonio Express reported yesterday. It pointed to auto stickers reading: "Half the way with JFK." Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, the vice presidential nominee, used "all the way with LBJ" as his slogan in seeking the presidential nomination.

Goldwater Speaks Up, Then Photographs Judd

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater of

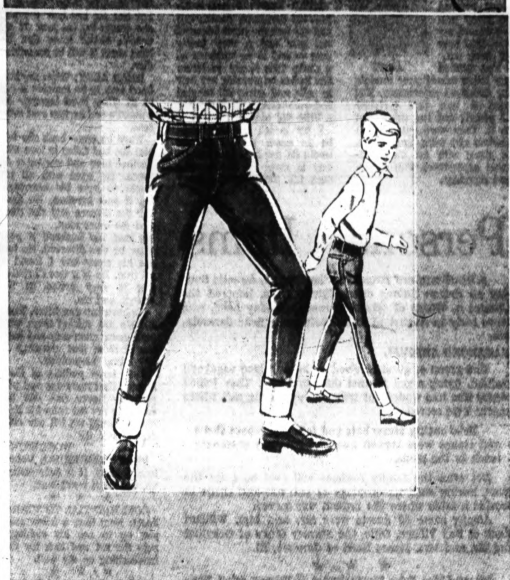
Arizona made a speech at the Republican National Convention Monday night, posed for pictures with a telephoto camera and then hurried out on the floor.

While Rep. Walter H. Judd of Minnesota was making the key-note speech, down in front was publican National Convention Goldwater, busily taking pictures and then hurried out on the floor.

Peru is the oldest of South American nations.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Shop your nearest
Pontiac Penney's for your
WEDNESDAY SURPRISE!



SAVE ON BOYS' RUGGED COTTON DENIM WESTERN STYLE JEANS

Shop and compare Penney's Jeans for quality, fit and price! They're heavy weight . . . 13 3/4-ounce cotton denim cut over Penney's own pattern for trim, slim fit. Riveted and bartacked at points of strain. Machine washable and sanforized. Choose blue or charcoal — pay a low, low price of just \$1.77 at Penney's . . .

Boys' Sizes
6 to 16

Penney's MIRACLE MILE
Open Wednesday
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Penney's DOWNTOWN
Open Wednesday
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SHOP PENNEY'S...you'll live better, you'll save!



"The world agrees on 'Gilbey's, please!'"

Gilbey's Gin

dry...smooth...flavorful

Gilbey's Distilled London Dry Gin. 90 Proof. 100% Grain Neutral Spirits. W. & A. Gilbey, Ltd., Cincinnati, Ohio. Distributed by National Distillers Products Company.

BANK at

Community

Where Thousands SAVE Millions....

Now at Community
3%
Multi-Bank
ACCOUNTS

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

BEST BUY



Cars Magazine judged The Lark "Best Buy" over 23 American cars. Be your own jury—do what the experts did. Compare The Lark for performance, comfort, roominess, luxury, economy...and price. We're pretty sure you'll come up with the same answer—"Best Buy"—The Lark.

THE LARK
BY STUDEBAKER

C'MON IN—THE DEALING'S GREAT AT YOUR STUDEBAKER DEALER'S.

See your Studebaker Dealer to get "WORLD JAZZ SERIES" LP Album \$3.98 value YOURS FOR ONLY \$1.00

Your Studebaker Dealer is the man to see for an ABC—"Always Buy Certified"—Used Car.

Women's Section

Advice Aided Widow, Says Abby

Letter's Thanks Enough

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A little over a year ago I wrote a letter to you and signed it "Young Widow." I told you that my first husband was hard to beat, and was afraid of a second marriage because so many people warned me that they never work out.



You printed my letter asking your readers for first-hand experiences. You sent a box that weighed 12 pounds and had 600 letters in it. They were letters from readers who were kind enough to share with me their personal experiences with a second marriage.

I read every one of them. Abby, I married the man, and I want to say that I never knew I could find this much happiness again. How can I thank you and those wonderful women who wrote to me?

THANKFUL
DEAR THANKFUL: You already have.

DEAR ABBY: I have a 14-year-old daughter, (nearly 15) and she has the most beautiful red hair and a very pretty face — and is as stubborn as a mule. This is my problem: She insists on wearing her hair in rolls and curls, all tangled and wild-looking. She looks like a little old lady.

I try to tell her she would be so much prettier if she would fix her hair in a simple way to show its beauty. She says it's the style this way

and all her friends think it looks "sharp." I realize that teenagers like to do what their friends do, but isn't there some way I can get through to her?

NOT LISTENED TO
DEAR NOT: I agree that some of the new hairdos look like an unmade army cot, but teenagers must have what's "in" in order to be "way out." Let her fix her hair the way she wants in, (as long as she doesn't shave it or dye it). Next week it will be something else.

DEAR ABBY: When my husband was 19 he married a girl of 18. They lived together for 9 months and he was sent overseas.

When he came back she told him she had fallen in love with another man and wanted a divorce. He tried with all his might to save his marriage, but it was hopeless. He gave her the divorce and she married the other man.

I met my husband a year after he was divorced. He told me his story and I found it all true. He is a fine Christian and is very active in the church, as I am.

We have two daughters, 7 and 10. We are raising them with high moral standards and have taught them that marriage is a "life-long proposition."

They know nothing of their father's first marriage and will probably never find out because we are far from his first home. Should we tell our children about it?

WONDERING
DEAR WONDERING: Volunteer nothing if it ever comes up, the truth won't hurt.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SORRY
SAR: Next time a fellow asks you up to see his etchings, skip the art and look for the handwriting on the wall.

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

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Teen-agers Want To Know," send 25c and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of The Pontiac Press.

Personal Items
A Beachcombers' Brunch at the Bruce J. Annetta Sunday on Sylvan Shores drive, Sylvan Lake, honored the Charles A. Woods of Whitfield road, Maceday Lake, who leave early in August to make their home near Sarasota, Fla.

VAGABOND ARRIVAL

One group of guests arrived by boat in true vagabond fashion, flying a red flannel distress signal. They joined others who had waded out from shore to a big raft where snacks were served.

Hobo outfits, straw hats and tote bags where shells and stones were stowed away lent a true scavenger touch to the scene.

Not even the family rowboat will ever be quite the same, having shed its drapings of fish net and shells to provide a table where the brunch was served.

Among some 60 guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Mack of Bay Village, Ohio, the Stanley Sinks of Grayling and Mr. and Mrs. James Nash of Geneseo, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martusiewicz of Vernon drive, Pontiac Township, spent the past weekend in Peoria, Ill., where they attended the fifth annual reunion of the 836th Engineer Aviation Battalion.

At the ninth annual summer convocation held Monday at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, degrees and certificates were presented to several area students.

Bachelor of science degrees and elementary provisional certificates were given to Joanne Patricia Millard of Pontiac, Ann E. DeCou of Orchard Lake and Frances Madeline Godwin of Waterford.

Lawrence Scharer and Bertie Alene Thompson of Pontiac and James H. Bersche of Drayton Plains received master of arts degrees in education.

William Henry Sumner of Drayton Plains, received and elementary provisional certificate.

Home from a four-week vacation in California are Mr. and Mrs. Garth Fayers of Dwight avenue.

They went west over the southern route and returned through the northern states.

A visit to Disneyland for the young Fayers, Paul, Debbie and Susie, was included.

House guests this month of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Guy of Brookdale street, Waterford Township, are Mrs. Frank Salerno with her son, Frank Jr., and daughter Tarrise of Forest Park, Ill.

ARRIVE FROM GEORGIA

They were joined by the Arthur D. Guys, who arrived Monday from Buena Vista, Ga. for a week's visit with their cousins.

Airman Donald McLean is presently home on leave from the Navy visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McLean of Elizabeth Lake avenue.

SISTER VISITS, TOO

He is stationed at Patuxent River, Md., and has as his guest AD 3C John Knittel of Amarillo, Tex.

Mrs. Michael DeWitt, the former Bernice McLean, is also visiting her parents. She is living at Virginia Beach, Va., where her husband is stationed with the Navy.

Mrs. DeWitt will receive her bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from Michigan State University this summer.

Of special interest to Ruth and Michael Leacher, who are ardent students of geography, was a recent motor tour of the entire coastline of Michigan with their parents the John Leachers of Murphy avenue.

The George Bismarck Dritzlers found Hartshorn Resort at Houghton Lake a fine place to "get away from it all" last week.

DAUGHTER AGREES

Mary Jane Dritzler, who accompanied her parents, shares their love of the north country.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Glenn Lamont (Joan R. Cooper) of Hiawatha Place, Ann Arbor, announce the birth of a son, Ian Glenn Jr. July 21 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cooper of Chippewa road and the John R. Lamonts of Nelson street.

Among 443 students scheduled to graduate from Western Michigan University Thursday evening are James C. Carlson of Cameron street, with a bachelor of science degree; John R. Radenbaugh of Elizabeth Lake road, bachelor of business administration; Nora M. Tippetts of Murray street, bachelor of science and elementary certificate.

Billy J. Rose of East Yale avenue will receive his master of arts degree and Barbara D. Ott of Melton street, Birmingham, bachelor of science.

Ending five fun-packed weeks at Chippewa Ranch, riding camp near Mt. Pleasant, is 13-year-old Kathy Gould, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Gould of Henry Clay avenue. Kathy spent two hours daily in

Eleven-year-old Brian Rosenthal, son of the James Rosenthals of West Iroquois road, finds the talent exploration classes at the National Music Camp at Interlochen a highlight of his day's schedule. Here he is experimenting with the feel and sound of a

clarinet with the help of faculty member Don R. Chadderdon. Although Brian's major interest is cello, he finds satisfaction in exploring his interest and potential in other instruments.

Theater Series Nears Finale

Cranbrook Summer Theater School's intermediate-junior program will be concluded Wednesday and Thursday evenings with the performance of an original fantasy "The King's Gift."

The senior division will present the Broadway hit "Good Bye My Fancy" Aug. 2 and 4. The drama "Guest in the House" will be staged Aug. 5-6, followed by the season's wind-up performance Aug. 9-10 of a musical melodrama, "Our Little Nell."

Consider Contours

(NEA) A gal who wears glasses enhances her attractiveness by choosing carefully the proper frame to suit her particular facial contours.

Fashion Goes to Two Extremes This Fall

Teens Will Either Be Way In or Far Out

Two points stand out in this year's girls and sub-teen back-to-school clothes. In girls' sizes there is a definite dress trend. Meanwhile, subteens go off in the opposite direction, way out to the beatnik look.

These are the findings of Women's Wear Daily fashion editors after reviewing manufacturers' collections of this year's back-to-school styles.

Furs and velvet suggest the dressed-up feeling which has slipped into back-to-school lines. Furs range from a real fur coat through countless versions of the pile eskimo parka. This fall, if every girl is not wearing a fur coat, then, thanks to man's inventiveness,

she can have one of the pile fabrics which are made this year in infinite variety.

If the fur is not mink, it can be rabbit, and in the pile plushy fabrics, the effect can be of otter, or of long-hair seal. Even alpaca teddy bear is due for a big revival in 1960.

VELVETEN DRESS BACK

The return now of the velvet dress with wide collar of imported lace proves that children will dress up earlier in the season.

On a less rarified plane, old-fashioned cotton dresses are lavishly trimmed with eyelet ruffles and black braid; the princess coat with the fur collar signals reviving interest in Sunday coats.

It should be noted that the dressed-up look is generally superimposed on classic lines. The boy coat, for instance, is trimmed with braid or lined with fake fur.

The dropped waistline takes naturally to the provincial look. The princess, out of favor several years, returns in both dress and coat lines, according to Women's Wear Daily.

Austrian is one of the provincial or quaint themes that flock to school. Actually this is still another round of old-fashioned.

This fall all the various versions have been wrapped up into one definitive statement of quiet clothes.

Look for eyelet, black braid and bright rick-rack trimming.

Look for full sleeves and flared cuffs.

Look for tunics, aprons, overskirts and pinafores. Look for dropping waistlines. Look for jumpers and one-piece dresses that look like jumpers.

SIMPLE SUITS

Simple suits state the tailored side of the fall dress story.

Little suits range from broad braid jackets over plaid cotton jumpers in traditional lines to velvetene jackets paired with woollens or wool-like blends for late fall.

Often designed for 7 to 14 sizes, a range which features a decided trend toward simply tailored clothes this fall, they sometimes spill over into 3 to 6x sister styles.

Newest suits pair two fabrics.

Subteens are beat by nature. Anyone who has watched a once poised little girl go through the beginnings of adolescence will see why the beatnik look is so adaptable for this age.

Shaggy, oversized sweaters hide a multitude of bulges; black goes with charcoal eyes which have replaced the dazzling mouth as the first sign of adolescent rebellion; and the haphazard quality of the beatnik look is a blood relative of the subteens' native inclination for the untidy.

Furthermore, the 10 den duvet coat, uniform for beats, leads in a whole range of three-quarter coats featured specially for subteens.

COLOR BREAKS LAWS

Color breaks all the laws this season. Brass, a greenish gold, is the major sportswear color; plum will be the shade important in children's dresses.

Brass is just one of a range of green into browns. Plum or grape is a tone in a vintage color scheme which ranges from burgundy to deep purple.

And that's not all, this season blue is high fashion, with new sear or stone blues added to many dress and sportswear lines.

Subteen tunic dress is the classic style this year. The tunic is square-necked and has a full skirt.

Solid colors are deemed most practical because they can be worn over a variety of old dresses, making last year's wardrobe look new.

Corduroy is the most fashionable tunic fabric; gold and

Celebrate 40 Years of Marriage

The 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Batten of Mathews street was celebrated Sunday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foster of Drayton Plains.

The couple's sons and other daughters include: Cleatis Batten and Mrs. Herbert Carter, both of Pontiac; Mrs. Gilbert Hooker of Lake Orion; Harold of Drayton Plains and Howard at home—all present for the affair, along with 18 of the Batten's 23 grandchildren.

Other sons and daughters are Jerry Batten of California, Clyde of Lansing, Curt of Pontiac and Mrs. Howard Dougherty who lives in South Carolina.

Mrs. Batten's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Batten of South Jessie street also attended the Sunday fete.

Bridge Players

Twenty-one tables were in play when the Pontiac Duplicate Bridge Club met at Elks Temple Monday evening.

Winners were Mr. and Mrs. Ericson Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. William Janus, Joan L. Carpenter and T. W. Warren and Dr. and Mrs. Zac Erdreich.

Others were Hugh and James Stevenson, Mrs. Robert Segula and Ruth Ann Keller. Mrs. B. J. Batten, Donald Brown, Janet Sander and Bruce Corryell and Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Walker.

black are the two best colors.

Not only has the pleated skirt in numerous versions replaced the straight skirt as staple, but one firm is featuring slacks with less taper, several are promoting culottes.

The many heavy bulky plaids and tweeds, which require easy styling; and knits, from cotton to blends to imported wools, lend themselves to fluid lines. Women's Wear Daily editors point out:

The sweater look is shaggy and heavy. Fine gauge sweaters which don't conform easily like shirts.

These shirt types prevail for fall: Plunge placket, McMillen type, button down, tunic top, cowl neckline, embroidered.

Trend to watch in snowsuits is the slide to skid, as opposed to snow, fashions. Trim, downhill ski pants were the first clue.

Now parkas, pull-over or slip styles, with hoods, make snowsuits look even more businesslike.

Snooping at Letters Is Rude

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: One of the salient men who works for this company has a habit of coming over to my desk, and looking over my shoulder while I am typing and also picking up letters that happen to be lying around.

This has nothing whatever to do with his work. Don't you think this is very bad manners on his part, and also please tell me how I can tactfully break him of his habit?

Answer: Unless the letters are to go out in his name, his unmannerly behavior has no excuse. There is little you can do further than explain that having anyone disturbing your papers and watching you type makes you so nervous that you make mistakes.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to be married soon and as we are having only about fifty guests at the wedding, I am going to write the invitations by hand instead of having them engraved. I would like to know if I may use colored stationery.

Answer: For a wedding it must be white.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have just learned of the marriage of a friend of mine and would like to send him a message of good wishes. Should I address it to him alone, or to Mr. and Mrs.? His bride is a complete stranger to me.

Answer: Address the message to him and say, "Have just learned of your marriage. Congratulations, and best wishes to you and your bride whom I hope to meet very soon."

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me the proper and most polite way to approach a stranger from whom one would like some information?

Answer: "Excuse me, but can you please tell me where the bus terminal is?"



Give Hair Special Summer Care

Weather experts predict this summer will be one of the hottest in years. One of the problems women will have will be hair care. Sun, humidity, wind, and salt water all cause hair and scalp damage.

Prolonged exposure to the wind dries out the scalp and

makes hair difficult to manage. Water — salt, or chemically treated — can cause discoloration, dryness and breakage. And the sun's rays can also bleach and discolor the hair as well as dry it out.

Despite all this, there's no need to give up summer fun

for the sake of beautiful hair. Here are a few simple rules for keeping your hair lovely the summer through.

A good brushing remains as the essential part of any program of hair care. Brushing, of the hair and scalp, particularly after they have been wet by water or perspiration, also has definite beneficial effect.

Vigorous towel-drying aids circulation and removes oil and bits of scaling scalp. When combing or brushing the hair, follow the line of a setting, to preserve the hairdresser's work. Take a close look at your brush to make sure that needle-pointed or jagged bristles don't split and break your hair.

KEEP BRUSHES CLEAN

If a brush gets sticky with lacquer and oil it will soil your hair. Use two or three brushes a week and keep them clean. Before, or between washings, a brush may be cleaned by packing cotton or tissues between the rows to lift out some of the grit and soil from the base of each bristle. Then they can be scrubbed in warm soapy water or your shampoo.

Use of a creme hairdress, such as the popular Vitapointe, adds softness and lustre to the hair while combating dryness. Put a tiny dab in the palm of the hand, then comb the dressing through the hair, making sure that no dry ends are missed. Then, put on a bathing cap or shower cap before stepping into a warm shower. On the beach use a terry hood when you take a lazy bask in the sun.

Heat generated beneath the cap or hood makes the hair highly absorbent, and the Vitapointe creme can do its work. The hair creme can be used daily at the dressing table as well as to add gleam to a hair setting. This is done by putting a tiny dab in the palm of the hand and rolling the brush in it, then lightly brushing the top surface of the hair.

If your hair is dried, don't fear the summertime. Do keep your hair covered when in bright sunlight. Good haircoloring puts the tint inside the hairshaft; it doesn't rub off with perspiration like a rinse. The color of your tinted hair is glowing and healthy looking because the tint is under the cuticle layer. The haircolor is so natural that only your hairdresser knows for sure.

Whether the weather experts are right about this summer, the hair care experts are on the right track with this final bit of advice.

Damp House Needs Much Ventilation

EAST LANSING — You wouldn't think of dumping two gallons of water around the house each day. But when you cook, launder and bathe without good ventilation, you may do just that. Dorothy Erler, clothing specialist at Michigan State University, states that a damp house in hot weather is an ideal place for mildew.

Good ventilation helps chase dampness away. Miss Erler notes that a house can be ventilated to good advantage when the outside air is drier than inside air. This is usually at night, since cool air holds less moisture than warm air.

As the air comes in, it takes moisture from the damp interior walls and furnishings and carries it outdoors. An electric fan helps to stir the air and is especially useful in places that do not get outdoor breezes.

If necessary, you can turn on the heat to fight dampness. Use the stove, furnace or an electric heater to warm the air. Then open the doors and windows to let the warmed moist air out. An electric fan helps force it out quickly.

Ears a Problem?

(NEA) — If your ears are too large, apply a darker shade of foundation make-up to them and they will be less conspicuous. To further alleviate this problem, wear large earrings that clamp over your earlobes and cover them.



BARBARA A. BUNNELL

The William H. Bunnells of Drayton Plains, announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Ann to Harold Arthur Patterson, son of the Melvin J. Pattersons, also of Drayton Plains. Her fiance attends Michigan State University.

A perfect hand in bridge, that hands, according to mathematical is 13 cards of one suit, could calculations based on chance and happen only once in 40 billion average.

Bringing Up Baby.

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

Showing off is second nature to a toddler, but actually a bit of ham acting isn't entirely bad. It often helps develop self-confidence and social poise. However, when it goes beyond the limits of self-expression and high spirits, it's a good idea to distract your little entertainer with some quiet play.

New flavor surprise for the light of your eyes: Gerber Junior Spaghetti with Beef. Tender, enriched spaghetti teams up with bits of beef and savory tomato sauce. So "grown-up" good you won't have a bit of trouble tempting your tyke.

Cheer-up Dept. Does baby have a fussy spell about the same time every day? If so, it often helps to shift bath time to this cranky time. Water is a wonderful relaxer as well as a distraction.

Little appetites are always better off when you set a toddler's table with Gerber Junior Foods. Why? Because the flavors are luscious, the colors sing and the texture is properly minced for tots with teeth. Like Gerber Strained Foods, they're specially processed to preserve true flavors and the utmost in nutritive values.

Little appetites tend to taper off at about the end of the first year, because baby's rate of growth slows down considerably. Naturally he doesn't need the amount of food he needed during the first year. Good way to keep your



More that's new and scrumptious, too. Gerber Junior Cereal, Egg Yolks and Bacon makes just about the nicest, heartiest breakfast imaginable. Just as good for a toddler supper. Try it with a Gerber Junior Fruit for dessert. M-m-m-m, more, please. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.



Summer-scorched hair can be avoided by keeping it covered when in the sun, and with daily use of hair conditioning cream. Wear a bathing cap when swimming is protection against chlorine, lake scum or salt water.

Mother's to Blame if Daughter's a Slop

By RUTH MILLETT

She is worried because her daughter who has been married almost a year shows so little interest in homemaking.

"The only time my daughter's house will pass inspection is when I go over and spend a day cleaning the place. She just doesn't seem to care how it looks. Even a sink piled high with dirty dishes doesn't bother her in the least."

"I've bought her several good cookbooks, but she hasn't learned how to get a simple meal on the table. When she and her husband eat at home they 'picnic' on hot dogs, or cheese sandwiches, or cold lunch meat."

"So far, her husband doesn't seem to mind. They're so very much in love. But I know he is going to get tired of her incompetence and downright laziness some time. And I feel responsible since I must have failed some place."

You apparently failed just where a lot of other mothers are failing today — in teaching your daughter something about the housekeeping arts.

By the time she marries, a girl ought to know how to cook a decent meal. She ought to know how to keep a home neat and tidy. She ought to have some skill in fixing up a house so that it looks homelike.

SHOULD LEARN AT HOME

She should learn that much at home — and she will — if her mother insists that she lend a hand with housework while she is growing up.

But all too often today a mother takes the attitude that a girl ought to have a good time while she can, and that if she is pretty and popular enough to get a husband she'll automatically know how to make him a good wife.

But it doesn't always work out that way. The girl who has always been allowed to leave her own room in a mess, who has never had to prepare a meal or help with housekeeping chores, often gets the idea that such things are beneath her.

You might still be able to help your daughter by offering to teach her the skills she should have acquired before marriage.

But you aren't going to help her by going over and doing her housework for her.

A Happy Husband is a happier marriage. Order your copy of Ruth

Millett's new booklet, "How to Have a Happy Husband." Just send 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, care of The Pontiac Press, P. O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 13, New York.

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Dr. T was the respected physician in a farming community that could not afford big medical fees. Because he loved his work, his modest earnings didn't matter to him.

Then, as his children grew, his wife, an alumna of a girls' exclusive prep school began to worry about their education. When her old school accepted their daughter, Dr. T made his decision.

Giving up his medical practice, he took an administrative position in a big city insurance corporation that guaranteed him an impressive income and other financial advantages.

His children are delightful young people. But when they come home on vacation from their expensive prep schools and colleges, you can't help noticing a certain impudence in their attitude toward their father.

Though in his early 30s, he has developed the old man's habit of boastful reminiscence.

To his children and any friends they bring home he'll say:

"That reminds me of the time I removed an appendix by candlelight. There'd been a big blizzard and all the lines were down. Wonderful woman, Mrs. Regan."

"When her boy regained consciousness, she kissed my hand before I could stop her. She still writes to me. Jimmy's got his own garage now, she says . . ."

As the delightful children have heard the tale of Jimmy Regan's appendix a thousand times, they no longer even pretend to listen to it respectfully. And Dr. T, suddenly silent, will excuse himself and leave the room.

This is sad and inevitable.

For when we deny ourselves what we need for children, we can't help becoming dependent on their appreciation of our sacrifices.

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For when we deny ourselves

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Color Splashes Mr. Mort's New Collection



A dashing plaid dress by Mr. Mort is wonderful for town and country. Its biased bodice, leather thigh belt and fringed hemline are all distinctive.



The wool fringed stole of this one-piece costume dress is lined in bright red pile. The worsted jersey bodice tops an eased skirt in black and white.

Sitting, Standing, Reaching

Try Exercise Anywhere

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
I mentioned recently that many points, for example, exercises can be taken at odd moments in your daily life. You can sit in a chair? Get into the habit of using to good advantage the time of having your hips touch the back of the chair, your spine straight and your abdomen pulled in.

The small motions we can make toward a good figure may seem unimportant, but they add up to an important total by the end of the day. Standing and sitting correctly will have an effect on your health and your appearance.

Suppose you are waiting for a bus or subway or train. You can do a neck exercise without calling attention to yourself. Stretch your neck, not forward but straight up toward the sky. Do this by holding your head with your chin parallel to the ground and pushing toward the sky with the top of your head. Now turn your head slowly to the left. Slowly to the right. Continue as often as you can without looking ridiculous; you can do this while going about your duties at home or even at the office when you take a breather.

Housework can become a beauty routine rather than a hindrance to attractiveness. When you reach for something stretch upward and lift your chin slightly so that your head will not protrude forward.

When you pick things up from the floor either bend from the waist, keeping the knees stiff, or keep the back straight as you bend both knees into a deep knee bend. Many women will indulge in such exercises as these who will not put aside a regular exercise period. An awareness of posture while you go about your usual activities will greatly improve your figure.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Gymnastics While You Wait," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 28. Address: Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Fete Bride-Elect With Shower

Bride-elect Phyllis Ver Strate, daughter of Mrs. William Myrl Wall of Hamilton street, was honored by her Harper Hospital School of Nursing classmates at a recent tea and shower in McLaughlin Residence Hall.

Mrs. Bob Wallace who will be matron of honor at the marriage of Miss Ver Strate to Charles Thomas Morris of Detroit, Friday evening, gave a miscellaneous shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ray Ritter, on Hamilton street.

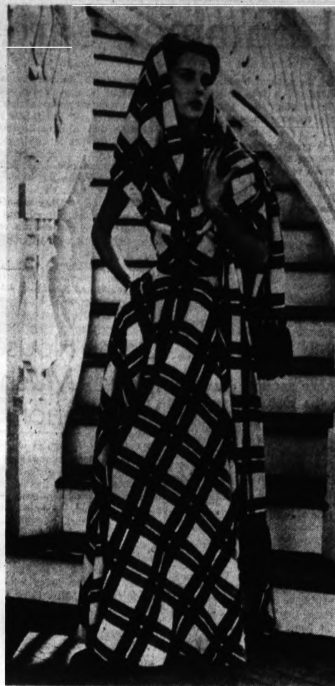
The bride-elect's church group recently brought shower gifts to the home of Mrs. Gerald Fredrickson of Monrovia street, Drayton Plains.

Mrs. Bob Wallace who will be matron of honor at the marriage of Miss Ver Strate to Samuel Yarger will be solemnized Aug. 27, was honored at a meeting of Rho Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority today. Mrs. E. Cleo Wiley and Mrs. Morrell M. Jones were co-hostesses for the affair at the Wiley home on Otter drive.

Guests were the bride-elect's mother Mrs. N. G. Polk, the prospective bridegroom's mother Mrs. Ralph Yarger, Mrs. Ronald Carr, Mrs. Theodore Fable, Mrs. Rexford Hagood, Mrs. Elyford Laur and Mrs. Edward Leland. Others were Rhea Saunders, Mrs. Walter Sheffield, Mrs. Ross Tenny, Mrs. Isa Vogel, Wilma Webb and Mrs. Evelyn Woodward.

Embroidery Work

The Knitting Needle
452 W. Huron FE 5-1330



A dramatic entrance is easily achieved in this stark black and white plaid evening dress. The black wool fringed stole is lined in shocking pink. Skirt is bias cut.

Feted at Stork Shower

A stork shower Friday evening at the Clifford McLean home on Elizabeth Lake road honored their daughter Mrs. Michael DeWitt of Virginia Beach, Va., currently visiting here. She is the former Bernice McLean.

Party hostesses were Mrs. Gene Brandt and Nicholyn Folsom.

Guests included the honoree's mother Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Joseph Kosh, Mrs. Robert Jarard, Mrs. C. Dallas Folsom, Patricia Roman, Jeanette Cockle, Mrs. Henry James and Mrs. Benjamin Roman.

Also present were Mrs. Joseph Wilkison, Judith James, Mrs. Leslie Short, Mrs. Anthony J. Pfeiffer of Drayton Plains, Susan Ladd, Mrs. William MacGillivray, Mrs. Norbert Capistrano of Waterford and Mrs. Oscar Schumann.

Others were Mrs. John Such of Lansing and Mrs. Leonard Shubel, Mrs. John Denieter and Mrs. Eric Halladay of Detroit.

CHICAGO — It's just possible that you can "catch" toothache. Germs that cause tooth decay in hamsters will, when introduced into others, produce the same tooth decay, researchers have discovered.

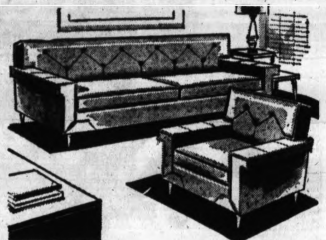
Honor Judith Cohassey

Judith Cohassey, bride-elect of Mr. Ralph Mapley, was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower Sunday hosted by Mrs. Theodore Cohassey of Rochester. Cohasseyes were Mrs. Jack Mapley and Mrs. Leo Morrison.

Out-of-town guests present were Mrs. Floyd Kerby of Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Matthew Downer of Garden City, Mrs. Addison Kerby and Mrs. Frank Griffin, both of Ferndale, Mrs. Fred Hough of Royal Oak and Mrs. Roy Kerby of Royal Oak.

Also invited to the shower were Mrs. Calvin Martin, Mrs. Fred Schram, Mrs. Robert Horsington, Mrs. E. K. Vanderlin and Mrs. Bomo Reiber.

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Cautious Goldwater Backers Awaiting a Definite Platform

CHICAGO (UPI)—Supporters of Barry Goldwater searched southern delegations today for voters that could put the Arizona senator on the national ticket.

But the southern delegates for the most part were marking time. Most of the southern voters did not decide who they were going to back for president or vice president until the platform solidifies. That might not happen till Wednesday evening.

Gregg Shorey, chairman of the South Carolina delegation, said he is keeping in constant touch with Goldwater. The South Carolina delegates came to the convention solid for the senator. He also has the Arizona delegation behind him.

How many other Goldwater votes are waiting to be cast is a matter of sheer speculation. Shorey said the senator has 120 first ballot votes for president "if he wants them."

"The vice presidential support is much greater," Shorey said.

REPORTS CONFIDENCE

Gov. Paul Fannin of Arizona said delegates from New England as well as the south have told him of their confidence in Goldwater. Fannin said they will vote for Goldwater if the platform is considered too liberal.

The civil rights plank is not the only one that might swing votes Goldwater's way, Fannin said. Delegates of conservative bent are concerned over other platform issues, he said.

Goldwater won the support of a Virginia delegate who charged that Richard M. Nixon "sold out" to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. Richard C. Poage said he will vote for the senator and other Virginians are leaning the same way.

The Louisiana delegation refused to bend under Goldwater pressure and went to the convention floor with its 26 votes uncommitted. Chairman George Northwestern University.

Reese said the votes would stay that way till the platform is adopted.

Goldwater apparently is maintaining the position he adopted weeks ago when Goldwater fans started urging his candidacy. He wants to see how strong he is before getting into a race.

There are several groups of Goldwater backers but apparently no central organization binding them together.



AP Photos

W. VIRGINIA GOVERNOR TALKS — Gov. Cecil H. Underwood of West Virginia, in his speech at the Republican convention Monday, criticized "Kennedy economists." He said the Democratic Congress often had aid for "poverty-stricken" West Virginia, but always of the vote-getting, unsound type for useless projects.

Medical Student Dies After Revival by Pals

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A 23-year-old medical student died Monday 30 hours after his injured companions restored his breathing with a razor blade and the hose from a windshield wiper.

Ohio turnpike patrolmen Frank L. Black, Edna, Calif., had stopped breathing when they arrived at the scene of a truck-car crash on the toll road. Black's companions were also medical students at Northwestern University.

UAW Dem Group Sends Plan to GOP

DETROIT (UPI)—The national committee for Democratic action in the United Auto Workers Union has sent a 10-point program to the Republican Convention in Chicago for consideration by the platform committee.

The Union group, a constant critic of the leadership of UAW President Walter P. Reuther, called for:

A 30-hour work week, an end to "speedups," retirement at age 60, enactment of the Forand Bill for medical care for the aged, improvements in unemployment compensation benefits, fair employment practices legislation, repeal of "anti-labor laws," tax cuts for working people, better housing, schools and hospitals and "peace with disarmament."

The group urged that the AFL-CIO not endorse any candidates unless they "definitely pledge that they will support this program advocated and endorsed by labor."

Pastor Fatally Injured by Falling Crane Bucket

THREE RIVERS (UPI)—Funeral services were held Monday for the Rev. Robert Weiland, 43, pastor of the Gospel Chapel at Howardsville, who was fatally injured when an empty crane bucket fell on him as he helped in the construction of a church camp site northeast of Jones Friday.

Death Takes Two Toledo Businessmen

TOLEDO (AP)—Two prominent Toledo businessmen, James Jay Secor and Walter A. Eversman, died Sunday.

Eversman, 79, a lawyer and civic leader, died in Toledo Hospital.

He was president of the Toledo University Board of Directors. He served as general counsel for the Toledo, St. Louis and Western Railroad until its consolidation with the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad (nickel plate). He became Ohio counsel for the Nickel Plate.

Secor, 61, member of a pioneer Toledo family, died in Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit. A well-known sportsman, he was on the Inverness Board of Governors and was general chairman of the U.S. Open Golf Championship there in 1957.

A \$15 million oil refinery is planned for Vigo Bay, Spain.

Georgia Pledge Up to Electors

Governor's Plan Would
Place Dem Nominee
Question on Ballot

ATLANTA (AP)—Gov. Ernest Vandiver said Monday he will let the voters decide whether Georgia's 12 electors shall be pledged to the Democratic presidential nominee.

He called an Aug. 14 meeting of the 120-member state Democratic Executive Committee to consider a proposal for the Sept. 14 primary ballot.

Vandiver told his news conference both Sens. Richard B. Russell and Herman Talmadge thought it an excellent course of action.

He said he will submit to the executive committee a proposed resolution to appear on the primary ballot. It would give the voters a choice of electors who they favor pledged or unpledged electors to be voted upon Nov. 6.

'Disillusioned Dems' Start Houston GOP Club

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A downtown Republican club has been formed here.

Most of the members say they are "disillusioned Democrats" who want to press a moderate conservatism in the coming election.

Tom Brown, Houston attorney, is chairman of the 50-member group.

A free trade zone is proposed for Montevideo, Uruguay.

It Used to Be Ridiculed

VP Spot Gains Importance

By BOB CONNOR

CHICAGO — Have you had your irony today? Richard Nixon, who did more to endow stature and dignity on the office of vice president than any other such servant in the nation's history, now finds his presidential hopes sorely stymied unless he can come up with a running mate equal to the new dimensions he himself gave to the post.

Never in our history has second place on a national ticket packed such importance. Sen. Lyndon Johnson's dramatic acceptance of the No. 2 spot on the Democratic ticket has hung a searching challenge at the Republican Party to put up someone equally or more distinguished.

With Nelson Rockefeller refusing to play ball unless he can catch and bat in the clean-up position, this becomes a tremendous if not insurmountable problem for Nixon — a man who deserves his crack at the White House but who may have to enter the campaign with a weak plank.

The Senate majority leader is the most powerful political figure ever to agree to play second fiddle in the phylarmonic of a political party. No one has yet spelled out his reason for doing so, or the magic touch which Jack Kennedy produced to bring about Johnson's acquiescence.

But there it is, bigger than life, a muscular shadow hovering over the Republicans as they gather to seek ways, means and men

capable of retaining the beachhead legged by Gen. Eisenhower.

Nixon made it a good job, this post that had aroused scorn and laughter from the birth of the nation. He made of the vice presidency what the Founding Fathers expected it to be, the No. 2 power position in the country.

He fought the political battles of a president who was above the world conflict, had a voice on the National Security Council, traveled a'over creation as emissary and spokesman, offered the shoulder on which much older men, in the Cabinet and the Congress, sometimes wept.

But in doing so he established a precedent that could now do him in.

The vice presidency was such a poor thing for so long. As recently as June 18, 1947, Rep. Manny Celler, the New York Democrat, introduced a bill to abolish the office. The Celler measure would have made the secretary of state acting president, in case of the death of the president, until a neglection could be held.

THEY WERE PAWNS.

"The vice president," he said at the time, "is never chosen for his innate ability, for his probity or perception, nor is he chosen for his past performance or experience. He is picked only for whatever circumstances best promote the election of the nominee for president."

As recently as 1952 a Gallup poll showed that only one in every four Americans could name the

two vice presidential candidates, Sens. Nixon of California and John Sparkman of Alabama.

The best known vice president

In history, it was often said, was George S. Kaufman's preposterous Alexander Throttlebottom, played by Victor Moore in the Kaufman-Gershwins hit, "Of Thee I Sing." Throttlebottom had to join a rubber-neck tour to get into the White House.

The original White House was the first government building to be completed in the city of Washington.

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Movie Makers Rig Their Own

Conclaves Not Phony Enough

HOLLYWOOD. (AP) — A National political powwow recently ended in Los Angeles, another starting in Chicago—but is that enough for Hollywood? Not on your life. The movie moguls had to set up their own. The color, the drama, the excitement—all these were available in the genuine commodity when the Democrats were in town.

You'd think it was made to order for a movie company about to shoot a political convention sequence.

But they don't do things that way out here. So—

A new and unusual political convention was staged last week. The press tables were filled, but not a word went out. Speeches boomed, candidates were ballyhooed—and it never made TV.

Why didn't Warner Bros. use all the honest-to-goodness politicking? The Democrat didn't follow the right script, that's why. The signs had different names, the cast wasn't right. Everything was all wrong.

For the movie, "A Fever in the Blood," 800 delegates packed the hall, strawthatched and shirtless and festooned with campaign buttons.

It was just like real—until the cameras stopped grinding.

Then the "delegates" were too quiet. They didn't chatter enough. These were no out-of-towners on hand to politic, mend fences and make new friends.

They were bored extras, waiting for the lights to go back on, the stars to resume their places, the director to cry "action" so they

could gawk and react as instructed. It, that's too much.

Any remaining illusion of reality was smashed when men rushed in with smoke machines. "A little more smoke in the center," or so at a time.

boomed the loudspeakers. "Hold it, that's too much."

When the cameras started again, reality came back. It looked a lot like the real thing—for a minute

or so at a time.

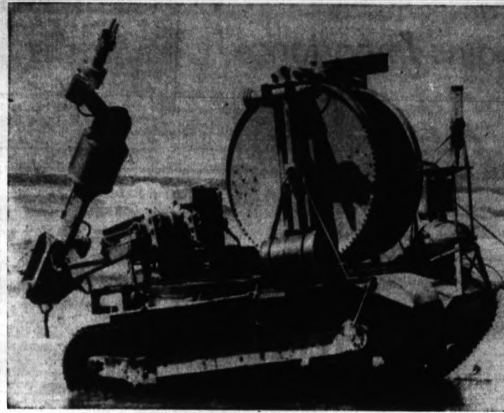
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OUT OF THE DEPTHS—What looks like a strange new weapon landing on a hostile beach is actually a Navy experimental device climbing out of the ocean off California. Dubbed RUM (for "remote underwater manipulator"), it is, essentially a tank equipped with a long, jointed

manipulator arm and hand together with special television cameras. Its purpose is to observe the ocean floor, collect samples and perform other research functions. RUM can operate at depths of 20,000 feet and maintain a speed of three miles an hour.

Ship of State Sails Murky Seas

Leftist Rumblings Confuse Mexicans

(Editor's note: Guillermo Martinez Martorel has been a Cuban journalist for 30 years. He has been a defender of democracy for every one of them. Batista burned one of his newspapers. He saw Fidel Castro has taken over the paper he edited in Havana, forcing Martinez to flee. From time to time The Press will print reports from him on his four years of experience. He reveals the status of democracy in the New World.)

By GUILLERMO MARTINEZ

MEXICO — A lack of direction and a state of uneasiness are the characteristics of the current political scene in Mexico.

The lack of direction is due to the government's failure to define its policies clearly. Here to fore President Lopez Mateos has used a firm hand in guiding the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) as well as the government.

Lately, he has been trying to decentralize his almost absolute power, and the views of his cohorts confuse public opinion. It is difficult to precisely assess Mexico's present situation and much less to predict where he will head in the immediate future.

Social unrest is partly caused by the lack of political direction. The unrest has been accentuated by the dramatic events in Cuba, which have been deformed by Castro agitators and local left-wingers. On the apparently placid surface of Mexico's revolutionary lake one can begin to see ripples of discontent that could grow into a threatening swell.

Whispered but persistent reports

are heard that the former president Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, extreme leftist and mentor of the 1934 oil nationalization, hopes to return to active leadership.

One hears of his close alliance with Fidel Castro, of his intention to identify Mexico with the new goals set for the rest of the hemisphere by the Cuban revolution, and of his ardent wish to form a bloc of anti-Yankee nations in the New World.

Scratch a little under the surface and you will find the bearded image of Castro. His agitators have been saying that the Mexican Revolution is suffering from hardening of the arteries, that Cuba has taken over the leadership of the leftist movement in the continent and that Castro's agrarian reform has been much more successful than Mexico's.

MEXICO REJOINS Mexico's dynamic nationalism could not fail to respond. The official preparations made to welcome incoming President Doria of Cuba on his recent visit to this capital were extraordinary. Immediately after his departure the verbal battle started.

The president of the PRI, in an unexpected speech, stated that the government's policy was "judiciously leftist." An avalanche of interpretations appeared in the newspapers. Even President Lopez Mateos jumped into the fray.

He stated: "My government is on the extreme left, within the Constitution." With Cuba clearly in mind, he added "There is no country with an agrarian reform program comparable to Mexico's."

It was then the turn of the conservatives to feel disturbed. Leaders of the Centro Patronal (an employers' association) wondered in public statements what the president's next step would be in carrying forward the extreme leftist position he had proclaimed.

On the other hand the Revolutionary Confederation of Workers and Farmers (CRUC) was satisfied that the president's announcement was the forerunner of government action in favor of the worker.

When Castro seized the oil refineries in Cuba and economic warfare broke out between the governments of Havana and Washington, the chairman of the Permanent Congressional Committee, Lic. Sanchez Piedras, came out with the surprising statement, "Mexico is on the side of Cuba in its dispute with the United States."

Secretary of State Tello hastened to explain that the direction of foreign policy is exclusively a function of the president of the republic and that Sanchez Piedras had expressed a personal opinion. The truth is that the unqualified statement by the chairman of the Permanent Committee has intensified the sense of unrest within the government.

Two former presidents were quick to express their views on the Cuban-American dispute. Lazaro Cardenas said: "There can be no justification for economic aggression against a country." Abelardo Rodriguez, who was Cardenas' predecessor, declared: "We must support the Cuban revolution, but not Castro, because he has discredited it."

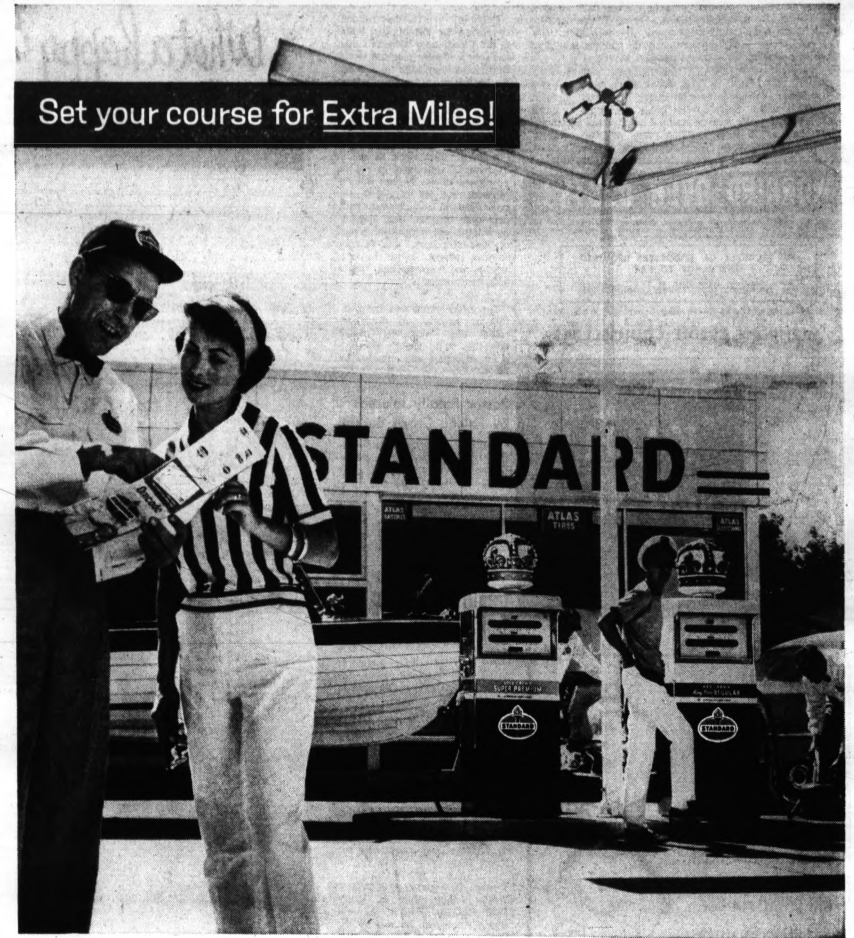
Says He Saw Reds Kill 3,000 Tibetans

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—A tribal leader from Tibet said Monday he saw Chinese Communist soldiers massacre about 3,000 Tibetans trying to escape into Nepal. Chawang Puncho said the Tibetans, mostly peasants who had been dispossessed of their land, camped June 23 at Tzadung, about a mile from Charka on Nepal's northwest border. Many of them were women and children, he added.

Puncho reported Chinese troops — he estimated there were 4,000 of them — surrounded the camp, machinegunned the Tibetans and moved in and bayoneted the wounded. He said only a few men escaped.

He said he watched the massacre from Nepal. There was no official confirmation here of his report.

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Memories of Tax Battle to Liven House Race

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.
Echoing behind the Aug. 2 primary race for 12 Oakland County state representative nominations warning 1959 choruses of "There'll Be Some Changes Made."

Many of the 24 Republican and Democratic candidates bidding for the county's six seats in the House of Representatives aren't forgetting last year's marathon session in Lansing over money problems.

The incumbents, on the other hand, are out to show

they did everything legally and politically possible to right the situation.
Throughout preprimary political rallies and speeches in the county the record-long political football game has drawn much attention.

Voters in the primary and the subsequent Nov. 8 general election will have the final say in deciding where to place the blame.

A Democratic and Republican nominee will be chosen for each of the six positions a week from today. They

will battle each other Nov. 8.
Each voter ballots for his respective representative, not all six.

Three incumbent representatives — Lloyd L. Anderson (R-Waterford Township), Arthur J. Law (D-Pontiac), and William Hayward (R-Royal Oak) — won't have to defend their past performances until the November balloting. They are unopposed in the primary.

First-term Rep. S. James Clarkson (D-Southfield), who drew the ire of some Democrats during the session

for opposing Gov. Williams' personal income tax plan, and another freshman legislator, John C. Hitchcock (D-Hazel Park), are opposed for renomination.

Rep. Farrell E. Roberts (R-West Bloomfield Township) has bypassed a chance for a third term in the House to try for Oakland County's State Senate seat.

Roberts decided to bid for the senior chamber when former Sen. L. Harvey Lodge dropped out in favor of becoming probate judge. Roberts and Lodge worked jointly in the 1959 Legislature to pass the new probate judgeship bill.

District 3 Hopefuls Start Their Campaign Fresh

Four Candidates Have No Incumbent Tags



JAMES M. McNEELY



HENRY M. HOGAN JR.



CHRISTIAN F. POWELL



STANLEY M. BROWN

Four candidates for the District 3 post have no "state representative" ballot designation to overcome in the Aug. 2 primary.
Rep. Farrell E. Roberts has departed for greener pastures and left the Republican nomination wide open to an attorney, accountant and manufacturers representative.

On the other side of the political column, James M. McNeely, a 30-year-old school teacher from Milford, appears alone.

Newcomer to the political circuit are Republican candidates Henry M. Hogan Jr., Bloomfield Township trustee, and Christian F. Powell, a resident of West Bloomfield Township and a legal adviser and office manager for a Troy automotive manufacturing firm.

Not new is Stanley M. Brown, D., of Bloomfield Township. A former inmate of the peace in Southfield in 1953, Brown has made previous unsuccessful bids for Congress, the state Senate and the representative position for which he's trying this year.

All three Republican opponents see a need for revision of the constitution.

Hogan, 27, says the state ought to weigh its expenditures like a "budgeting family. Powell calls for a "more rigid enforcement" of taxes already enacted. Brown says part of the state's money problems can be solved first by the sales tax hike and then by loosening appointment of its money now restricted by the 30-year-old constitution.

A 1960 Detroit College of Law graduate, Powell, 29, had been financial analyst for the Ford Motor Co.'s Tractor & Implement Division in Birmingham before taking his present work as office manager for the Troy firm.

Hogan, whose father is general counsel and vice president for General Motors Corp., is associated with a Birmingham law firm. A political science graduate from Holy Cross College, Hogan earned his law degree from the University of Michigan in 1957.

New Jersey born, Brown likes to fly. He is a licensed commercial multi-engine pilot with 20 years of civil and military experience. He spent six years with the Air Force as a pilot and squadron commander, earning the Distinguished Flying Cross with cluster.



PATRICK K. DALY



LOYD L. ANDERSON



JOHN S. COLEMAN

Anderson Waits for November

Two Dems Eye District 1 Spot

Rep. Lloyd L. Anderson, 52, a former Waterford Township supervisor, can sit back next week and watch two Democrats battle it out for the right to oppose him in November.

Vying for the Democratic nomination are Patrick K. Daly, 31, Waterford Township justice of the peace for the past three years, and John S. Coleman, 30-year-old social studies teacher at Waterford High School.

Anderson, who is campaigning on a platform of economy in state government, has been Republican representative from his district since 1956. He works with the county's personal department when the Legislature is in recess.

Coleman, a former township constable and a member of the township Board of Trustees, and Daly agree on two things. A state income tax along with corporate

profits taxes can help solve the state's money problem, and a constitutional convention is necessary.

Anderson says the 1958 constitution needs only minor changes, not complete revision and favors the November vote on boosting the sales tax one cent. The added penny, plus economy in government, he said, would mean a savings of from 15 to 25 million dollars.

Anderson says Michigan's economic climate is bad.

Coleman says it is "largely a state of mind," while his primary opponent Daly says it is good and could be encouraged by a low personal property tax.



RICHARD I. MOORE



ARTHUR J. LAW

No Primary Vote Needed in Pontiac's District 2

Pontiac—the only city in Oakland County to comprise an entire legislative district (District 2)—won't have a primary contest next week.

The only candidates to file June 14 for the city's seat in Lansing were Democratic incumbent Rep. Arthur J. Law, who is completing his first term, and Richard I. Moore, who two years ago had aspirations of becoming governor.

When they square off in November it could become a battle over how business stands in Michigan. Moore is district manager here of the National Federation of Independent Business.

Law, 54, former Pontiac mayor, knows, too, about independent business. He owns and operates a grocery store in the city.

Moore, 47, tried for the same seat in 1959 against Democratic incumbent Leam Harralson.

After surviving a six-man primary runoff two years ago, Law went on to trounce his Republican opponent in the fall election, 15,615 to 8,156.

Law is a strong advocate of the so-called pie-in-the-sky income tax: based on what individuals pay

to the federal government. He says the constitutional convention proposal "is theoretically good but practically unnecessary and certainly expensive."

Moore says he holds "mixed feelings" on what a constitutional convention could accomplish now and urges betterment of the state's business climate. He favors the increase in the state sales tax.

District 4 Race Crowded as 4 Seek Republican Bid

The District 4 contest shapes up as the largest among the six with four relative newcomers seeking the Republican nomination in order to return the seat to their party.

In a close race two years ago, Democratic Rep. S. James Clarkson, a 35-year-old Berkley attorney from Southfield barely edged out his GOP opponent, Allen C. Ingie. Clarkson is favored by the AFL-CIO Council of Oakland County.

Republicans immediately looked to this year and promised to win back the post.

Clarkson is being opposed for renomination by a Detroit attorney, Albert A. Kramer, 36, of Oak Park, is making no bones about holding his opponent liable for being a part of the "monstrous circumstances" in Lansing last year.

As compared with the "extremely retrogressive" sales tax increase, first-time politician Kramer favors an income tax.

Making their bids for the GOP nomination are Arthur C. Becker, 41, unsuccessful drain commissioner candidate in 1958; John A. Titus, 33, an insurance underwriter from Berkley; Raymond L. Baker, 35, retired Berkley pharmacist; and Simon H. Victor, 41, president of a chemical company.

Becker, vice president of a family printing company in Detroit and a resident of Southfield, tangled briefly with Baker when he tried unsuccessfully to get a ballot designation. He said voters would confuse his name with that of Baker.

Baker was a Berkley city councilman in 1957-58.

URGES OVERHAUL
Nominated, but not elected, for his present office in 1956, Clarkson urges "a general overhaul" of the state's tax structure to alleviate taxes upon the consumer, the homeowner and businessman.

He is vice chairman of a legislative interim committee studying a new form of differential taxation, which, Clarkson said, "is a tax on land value, or land rent or site value but definitely not a land tax."



SIMON H. VICTOR

Rep. Hayward Can Sit It Out 3-Way Contest in District 5

Seymour V. Devereaux, a Royal Oak barber and 1958 nominee for the south-end District 5 seat, must wait out two crusading young attorneys who seek the nomination this year.

Able to watch the three-way tug-of-war is incumbent Rep. William Hayward, unopposed, for the Republican nomination after his freshman term in the House.

Opposing Devereaux, 32, are William A. O'Brien, a 30-year-old Yale Law School graduate and a resident of Clawson, and German born G. Vernon Leopold, 36, of Huntington Woods.

O'Brien goes into the primary race with the strong organization backing of the Oakland County AFL-CIO Council.

The 1958 nominee has been president of the State Barbers Assn. Inc. of Michigan since 1953.

All three Democrats are in favor of constitutional convention. Leopold supports the League of Women Voters-Junior Chamber

of Commerce plan of representation, while O'Brien and Devereaux say the representation should be on a population basis.

"I am for a constitutional convention where the delegates represent the people and not tree stumps," O'Brien said.

He's also for a metropolitan type government, whereby the several functions of existing communities would be consolidated. Leopold is chairman of a special Michigan State Bar committee on space law. He has authored several articles on outer space. He is an avascular member of the American Rocket Society.



SEYMOUR V. DEVEREAUX



G. VERNON LEOPOLD

Democrats of District 6 Are Waging Grudge Battle

In Democratic District 6 a grudge contest is being waged by two Democrats who say their area wasn't represented well by a third Democrat, Rep. John C. Hitchcock.

Out to dump Hitchcock from the seat he's held the past two years are Walter T. McMahon, who Hitchcock defeated in the

1958 primary by 322 votes, and newcomer Henry Ford Pickering, former Madison Heights councilman who was named after the late auto pioneer, having been born on his birthday.

"Hitchcock hasn't done one iota of a thing," said Pickering, a 35-year-old serviceman for a

Redford Township rubber plant. He is endorsed by the AFL-CIO Council.

Part owner of a Hazel Park taxi company, McMahon, 62, had held the District 6 seat in Lansing since 1948 when Hitchcock, who lost to McMahon in the 1956 primary by 167 votes, took over the nomination in 1958.

The see-saw battle continues. Two Republicans, both of whom give themselves little chances of winning the seat, seek the GOP nomination.

They are Mrs. Dorothy M. Rowley, the 1958 nominee and a part-time secretary for a Detroit investment firm, and Robert J. Turner, 35, Ferndale attorney, who'd just as soon spread the word for gubernatorial candidate Paul D. Bagwell in the Democratic haven.

A political neophyte, Turner is chairman of the Oakland County investment firm, and Robert J. Bagwell for Governor Committee.



WALTER T. MCMAHON



JOHN C. HITCHCOCK



HENRY F. PICKERING



MRS. DOROTHY ROWLEY



ROBERT J. TURNER



WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN



WILLIAM HAYWARD

After 30 Years, Martin Faces Race in Primary

BOSTON (U)—Former House Speaker Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass.), in Congress since 1929, faces primary opposition in September for the first time in about 30 years.

Oscar H. Peterson, 58, of Easton, between 1954-59 foreign aid administrator at the American Embassy in Paris, filed yesterday for the Republican nomination in Martin's 14th District. Peterson was in federal government service some 30 years.

Martin, now in Chicago as a delegate to the Republican National Convention, will be 76 Nov. 3.

MSUO Will Cut Fees for Persons Over 65

Under the theory that "learning is a lifetime affair," officials of the Michigan State University (MSUO) have announced a plan to offer continuing education courses to persons over 65 at half fee.

Dr. Lowell Eklund, MSUO director of continuing education, said the reductions are being made to encourage the participation by persons in older age brackets.

Since fees for adult courses range from \$25 to \$55, the reductions mean that persons 65 or older could take them for \$12.50 to \$27.50.

Reductions will go into effect for the fall term, beginning Sept. 26.

The MSUO plan, Eklund said, "offers a golden opportunity for persons in this area to get courses in philosophy, comparative religions, or in the humanities that they might long have wished to take."

Instruction in French, Spanish, Russian and other languages will be offered.

Eklund said that many continuing education courses would be taught by members of MSUO's regular faculty.

Explaining the reductions, Eklund said: "Learning is a quest that is never completed. This offer is particularly pertinent because as one grows older, things of the mind become increasingly more important."

2 Greensboro Stores Integrate Counters

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Two variety stores in Greensboro — where the Negro sit-down lunch counter protests began Feb. 1 — have integrated their food-serving departments.

Kress and Woolworth variety stores announced Monday they would begin lunch counter service to all customers. Only a small number of Negroes sought service the first day.

Greensboro joins Winston-Salem, Charlotte and Salisbury as North Carolina cities where some variety stores offer integrated lunch counter service. Several cities in other states in the South also have integrated food service.

The hot springs of Arkansas, 47 in number, are mostly government owned and operated.



SCOUTS WATCH RODEO — Thousands of Boy Scouts jammed a hillside at the National Boy Scout Jamboree near Colorado Springs yesterday to watch some of the nation's top rodeo riders perform.

Here Jim Pope is shown giving a saddle bronc a good ride.

See No U.N. Slap at U.S.

Soviet Expected to Veto Probe of Plane Incident

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Some U. N. diplomats expect the Soviet Union to cast its 88th veto today to prevent an international investigation of the downing of the American RB47 reconnaissance plane by a Soviet jet fighter July 1.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov told the Security Council Monday his government is "resolutely opposed" to the U.S. proposal that the U.S. and Soviet governments submit their dispute over the plane to an international commission or to the International Court of Justice.

FEARS 'CONFESSION' — The only purpose of such an inquiry, said Kuznetsov, would be to "confuse a completely clear issue."

The U.N. diplomat also anticipated that a majority of the 11-nation council would vote down a Soviet resolution asking the council to condemn "continuing provocative actions by the United States Air Force" and to insist that the U.S. government stop such flights.

In the debate Monday U.S. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge denied the Soviet charge that the RB47 was on a spy flight and was over Soviet territorial waters when it was shot down in the Barents Sea.

Lodge told the council the plane was on an "electromagnetic observation flight" and never came closer than 30 miles to the Soviet coast, 18 miles beyond the 12-mile limit the Soviets put on their territorial waters.

BEYOND A DOUBT — He said the RB47 would not have come closer than 30 miles to the coast had not the Soviet fighter forced it off course as it was turning to avoid flying over Soviet territory. He claimed it was 200 miles off when it finally fell.

Lodge said the flight of the plane from Brize Norton, England, was monitored throughout and its course "established beyond a doubt by the evidence of our scientific devices."

Kuznetsov charged that Lodge's version was fabricated and his maps false. But Sir Pierson Dixon of Britain told the council his government also "has reliable evidence" to show that the plane never went within 30 miles of the Soviet coast.

Benson Holds Firm on Supporting Rocky — CONVENTION HALL, Chicago (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said Monday he had not changed his position with the White House his statement saying Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller would be the best GOP candidate for president.

"This is a free country," he said, in explaining his independent action.

Benson and Mrs. Benson attended the opening session of the party's national convention.

GOP Air Conditioners to Cool Off Speakers — CHICAGO (AP) — Special air conditioners have been installed when the platform comes up on the east side of the rostrum to cool off speakers under the blazing television lights at the GOP convention.

The rostrum is painted television light. On home screens it shows up white.

Mrs. St. George, who has been in Congress since 1947, is serving her second term as convention parliamentarian. She is the first woman to hold this post in either party.

Another congresswoman who has been taking part in the platform battles as a member of the committee, Rep. Frances P. Bolton of Ohio, is uncertain things will come to a floor fight.

She predicts the platform "will be a good one." Asked what she like to see in the way of a civil rights plank, she said "a balanced and forward looking" plank.

Among the GOP convention pages, who wear gay blue berets, is Mamie Eisenhower Moore, niece, godchild and namesake of the first lady.

Almost 18, Mamie Moore is the daughter of Mrs. Eisenhower's sister, Mrs. George Gordon Moore.

About 3,000 wives of officials and delegates were invited to a "politics sunbunny" breakfast today with Assistant GOP National Chairman Clare Williams.

Commissioners Will Study Pay Hikes for Employees

City commissioners are scheduled to get a report on ways and means of implementing a pay raise for city employees recommended in a study of the city's municipal pay plan.

The study, completed several weeks ago by James O. Yarger, an independent personnel consultant hired by the city in May, has recommended wage increases which would cost the city another \$100,000 or more per year if it is estimated.

The final figure will depend upon scope of the wage hike.

City Manager Walter K. Willman will report on and explain the differences between the "automatic" and "seniority" methods of raising wages.

Under the city's present set-up, a raise on the seniority method as described in the study, would cost the city considerably more than by the "automatic" method.

Commissioners are also expected to discuss whether an increase should be retroactive to July 1 or Jan. 1, 1960.

In other business the commission will get the city engineer's estimate for a street improvement project and confirm special assessment rolls for seven blacktop projects and one graveling project.

Two re-zoning matters will be placed before the commission for final action, two public hearings are scheduled for property vacating and five hearings will be held on proposed street improvements.

One hearing on proposed vacating pertains to property on West boulevard from Telegraph road to a point 50 feet south of the south line of the Grand Trunk Western Railway tracks.

The property is to be turned over to Oakland County for its service center.

The other is in connection with a proposed redevelopment program involving lots on Clara street west of Arlene.

Hearings on intent to construct are scheduled for street improvements on Hillmont avenue, Nebraska to Earlmore; Pleasantview drive east of Hillmont; and Melrose avenue, Madison to Mt. Clemens.

Hearings on the special assessment rolls for street improvements will concern projects on Edison street, Rundell to Montclair, and Baskett street, Sanford to Baxter.

Further discussion of rezoning the Southeast corner of W. Huron and S. Johnson streets from residential to commercial for building of a proposed medical center building will be held.

Painter at GOP Confab Sells Mostly Nixon Signs — CHICAGO (AP) — Malcolm Hale, who runs a sign-making business, is selling lots of \$5 and \$10 jobs in a shop at the GOP convention.

"So far," Hale says, "about 80 per cent of our orders have been for Nixon signs, 20 per cent for Gov. Rockefeller, and 5 per cent for Barry Goldwater."

There's a Hawaiian lunch for 2,000 and an afternoon reception, honoring Mrs. Richard M. Nixon at historic Evanston, Ill., home of Gen. Charles G. Dawes.

In between are a variety of reform battles as a member of the committee, Rep. Frances Bolton of Ohio, is uncertain things will come to a floor fight.

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Virginia turned up in the press section Monday night, and declared "Oh, I've been reading those things for years."

But it is true? she was asked. "No comment," said Virginia.

State Trooper Boosted

EAST LANSING (AP) — State Police Trooper Jack L. Bock of the Center Line Post has been promoted to corporal and transferred to Ypsilanti. He will succeed Cpl. Russell R. Moore, who is retiring after more than 25 years of service.

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True to Form, Won't Curb Debate

Women Prominent at Confab

By **FRANCES LEWINE**

CHICAGO (AP) — The GOP convention parliamentarian, Rep. Katherine St. George of Toledo, N.Y., is anticipating some problems when the civil rights platform issues gets before the convention.

The blonde, poised congresswoman says, "I'm ready for it."

Mrs. St. George conceded that she doesn't know what to expect when the platform comes up Wednesday night. But she says, "We're going to let them talk." She promised there will be "no gaveling down" of speakers.

Mrs. St. George, who has been in Congress since 1947, is serving her second term as convention parliamentarian. She is the first woman to hold this post in either party.

Another congresswoman who has been taking part in the platform battles as a member of the committee, Rep. Frances Bolton of Ohio, is uncertain things will come to a floor fight.

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78 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

WEDNESDAY ONLY SUPER SPECIALS

FRESH, LEAN **PORK** **CHOPS**

Ground BEEF 39¢ lb.

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MICHAEL TODD'S

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David Niven - Cantinflas - Robert Newton - Shirley MacLaine

Featuring 44 "Comed" Stars - TECHNICOLOR

Screenplay by JAMES HOGG - JOHN FARRAR and S. J. PERELMAN

From the Screen by JAMES HOGG - Directed by MICHAEL ANDERSON

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"PORTRAIT in COLOR"

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THE COUNTRY GIRL

Directed by WILLIAM PERLBERG. Written by the Screenplay and by GEORGE SEATON

THE BRIDGES

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A Paramount Pictures Production

TECHNICOLOR

With MICKEY RITZ, CHARLES BRIDGES, EDWARD ARNOLD, Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG and GEORGE SEATON

Directed by WILLIAM PERLBERG. Screenplay by WILLIAM PERLBERG and GEORGE SEATON

NOW! thru FRIDAY EAGLE

91 MINUTES OF INTENSE SUSPENSE!

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THE LAST VOYAGE

ROBERT STACK, TONY MURRAY, GEORGE SANDER, EDWARD ARNOLD, A METROCOLOR

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GLENN FORD, DEBBIE FORD, REYNOLDS

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EXCLUSIVE FIRST SHOWING
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BROADWAY'S BELL-RINGING
MUSICAL SMASH—NOW
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Never such fun!
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Presents
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"Bells are Ringing"

SONGS
"Just in Time"
"Bells are Ringing"
"I Met a Girl"
and many more!

Starring
JUDY HOLLIDAY **DEAN MARTIN**

FRED CLARK with EDDIE FOY, Jr.
JEAN STAPLETON

AT THE NEW

MIRACLE MILE

DRIVE-IN THEATER

Command SAC From Airplane

Skies Could Become Headquarters in Crisis; 10 Generals Practice

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Ten generals of the Strategic Air Command are taking turns manning SAC's airborne command post in twice-weekly command post practices.

The 'airborne command post is a KC135 jet tanker, especially equipped to permit communication instantaneously with all SAC bases.

In a period of international crisis one of the planes, with a general aboard, would be in the air at all times, prepared to take command of SAC retaliatory bomber and missile force should the command post at Offutt Air Force Base headquarters here be destroyed.

In a typical exercise recently the "go" signal simultaneously reached the general designated for the exercise and several aides. The flight crew and radio operators established radio contact with the Joint Chiefs of Staff war room at the Pentagon, with SAC headquarters and with the North American Air Defense Command headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo.

As soon as the general and aides arrived the plane took off—within 15 minutes after the alarm sounded.

CBS Headquarters Skyscraper Planned

NEW YORK (AP)—The Columbia Broadcasting System plans a new skyscraper headquarters two blocks from the home of the rival National Broadcasting Co. in the RCA building.

Scheduled for occupancy in early 1964, it will go up on a 40,000-square-foot parcel of land on Manhattan's Avenue of the Americas (Sixth Avenue) between 52nd and 53rd Streets.

A spokesman said the transfer to within two blocks of NBC in the Rockefeller Center area is coincidental. CBS executive offices are at Madison Avenue and 52nd Street. A spokesman said CBS radio studios will remain there.

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—A reporter asked Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee, whether he would watch the Republican National Convention on television.

"I'm going to try to see some of it," he said. "I'm going to give it the same attention Mr. Nixon gave ours." (It is known Nixon watched some of the Democratic convention.)

Kennedy added that later in the week he would be "glad to give my impressions" as to what he had seen.

8-Inch Rain in 2 Hours Swamps Orlando, Fla.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—A severe thunder and rain storm dumped 7.55 inches of rain on Orlando between 3 and 5 p.m. Monday. Streets were flooded, traffic was snarled and homes in various sections were flooded.

Some families were evacuated in low spots and a number of lakes overflowed. Orlando has approximately 30 lakes within its corporate limits. Electrical power was off for about an hour.

The rain stopped shortly after 6 o'clock. The Weather Bureau said the total deluge measured 8.19 inches.



ROCKY REACHES FLOOR—Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York is surrounded by newsmen and delegates as he sits under the New York state standard at the Republican convention Monday night in Chicago.

Fidel Is Missing as Cubans Prepare Anniversary Rally

BAYAMO, Cuba (AP)—Storm clouds and doubts about Fidel Castro's presence hovered today over a massive rally planned to celebrate the 7th anniversary of the revolutionary movement in his old stomping grounds.

Thousands of the Prime Minister's followers battled mud, rain and a titanic traffic jam to get to the rally site in the little town of Las Mercedes, about 45 miles from Bayamo in the foothills of eastern Cuba's Sierra Maestra mountains.

There was no official word on the whereabouts of Castro. A usually well-informed source in Havana said the Prime Minister was expected for preliminary ceremonies, coupled with his recent illness with pneumonia, stirred speculation that he might not be able to appear.

Torrential rains Monday night which muddled the roads and bogged down traffic were expected to reduce the crowd below the predicted half a million. Many heading for the foothills gave up and returned to Santiago or Manzanillo.

BUILDERS CLEAR PLAZA—Builders worked around the clock in Las Mercedes, clearing a plaza in front of the new Camilo Cienfuegos center for the anniversary ceremonies.

A fiesta atmosphere prevailed in Santiago and a carnival lasted far into the night. Revelers danced in the streets, occasionally chanting "Cuba si, Yankees no."

It was in Santiago on July 26, 1953, that Castro led his abortive attack on a stronghold of ex-President Fulgencio Batista. The daring assault led to a jail term for Castro and hospitalized the eventually successful revolution the 26th of July movement.

LEFTIST GUESTS—Absent from the celebration this year were Armed Forces Minister Raul Castro, Education Minister Armando Hart and Commerce

Prisoners Take Hunger Strike

21 Maximum Security Inmates Protest Recent Tightening of Rules

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Twenty-one maximum security prisoners of the state penitentiary have gone on a hunger strike in protest to recently tightened security measures.

Warden Lynn Bomar said a number of the prisoners—many of them long termers—have slashed their wrists with the sharpened edges of plastic spoons. He said the wounds were shallow and not serious.

Deputy Warden W. S. Neil said that although none of the 21 men has accepted a meal tray since Tuesday "they're not starving. Other prisoners are slipping food to them."

"We feed these men the same three meals a day that the other prisoners get," Neil said. "If they don't want to eat it, it's their problem."

Bomar said the regulations for the maximum security building were tightened due to a decrease in guard strength. The warden said the incidents were causing no commotion in the remainder of the penitentiary which has a total of about 1,800 inmates.

BLUE SKY
DRIVE-IN THEATER
2150 Ogdys Rd. FE 2-1977

Now Showing
HERCULES 8:25 and 12:35
MIRACLE 10:35

NEVER BEFORE ON THE SCREEN!
SEE THE WAR OF THE CHARIOTS!



HERCULES UNCHAINED
A LIONEL LINCOLN PRODUCTION
COLON

THE MIRACLE
Known to our time!
The mightiest story of fate and the flesh

Let him who is without sin cast the first stone!

WARNER BROS. PICTURE (Color by Technicolor)
CARROLL BAKER • ROGER MOORE • WALTER SLEZAK
VITTORIO GASSMAN • KATINA PAXINOLO
Directed by HENRY BLANK

WALKE
DRIVE-IN THEATER
MA 4-3135
SHOW STARTS AT 8:15 P.M.

SPENCER TRACY
THE OLD MAN
ALICE BRILL

JAMES STEWART • LEE REMICK
BEN GAZZARA • ARTHUR O'CONNELL
EYE ARDEN • KATHY GRANT
AND JOSEPH W. WELCH
Directed by JUDY WARD

WATERFORD
DRIVE-IN THEATER
THE FAMILY DRIVE-IN
Cor. Williams Lake-Airport Roads—Box Office Opens 7:15 P.M.

ALL COLOR
TONIGHT—WED.—THURS.

Here's Part of Bardot
You Haven't Seen Yet!

The Girl With the Magnificent
Body and No Heart—
More Jungle Cat Than Kitten!

Brigitte BARDOT
the travelling "entertainer" with the big following... all male!

A Woman like Satan
Three never was a woman like

BRIGITTE BARDOT • "A WOMAN LIKE SATAN"
Directed by ROBERT ALFORD
Music by JACQUES MONTEUX
Costume Designer: JACQUELINE MONTEUX
Hair Stylist: JACQUELINE MONTEUX
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PHONE FEDERAL 2-4851
OAKLAND
MODERNLY AIR-CONDITIONED

NOW SHOWING
AMAZING!
IT'S LIKE NOTHING EVER KNOWN OR SHOWN!

THE LOST WORLD
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
COLOR BY DELUXE

Starring **MICHAEL RENNIE • JILL ST. JOHN**

EXTRA! BUGS BUNNY CARTOON
& "WONDERS OF WASHINGTON, D.C."

STARTS—THURSDAY!

WALT DISNEY'S
Pollyanna
A LIONEL LINCOLN PRODUCTION
TECHNICOLOR

WYMAN • EGAN • WALDEN
OLSON • MENOU • CRISP
MOOREHEAD • CONCORAN • MILLS

DON'T YOU MISS IT!
Naturally It's the Exclusive First Run!

Movie-wise...
there has never been anything like

"THE APARTMENT"
love-wise,
laugh-wise
or otherwise-wise!

Jack Lemmon
Shirley Maclaine
Fred MacMurray

CO-STARRING Ray Walston
CASTING Edie Adams
DIRECTOR Billy Wilder
PRODUCED BY JACK ROSENBERG, DAVID L. ROSE, AND SHARLES HARRIS STEVENS
WRITTEN BY BILLY WILDER AND I. A. L. DUNN
SCREENPLAY BY BILLY WILDER
MUSIC BY ELIAH ZISKIN
RELEASED THIS MONTH BY UNITED ARTISTS

PONTIAC
DRIVE-IN THEATER
2435 Dixie Hwy. FE 5-4500
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:15 P.M.

"Who's been sleeping in my bed?"

DICK POWELL • DEBBIE REYNOLDS
Susan Slept Here
A LIONEL LINCOLN PRODUCTION
TECHNICOLOR
Directed by ANNE FRANCIS

BLUE SKY
DRIVE-IN THEATER
2150 Ogdys Rd. FE 2-1977

STARTS FRIDAY
ANOTHER PREMIERE SHOWING

Tony Curtis
Debbie Reynolds

Tony's in it! Debbie's in it!
We're all in it!

technicolor

the rat race

PERLBERG-SEATON Production
A Paramount Picture

Movie-wise...
there has never been anything like

"THE APARTMENT"
love-wise,
laugh-wise
or otherwise-wise!

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BARING THE MORALS AND MANNERS
of the Ranch Society Jungle of today's great Southwest!

20th Century-Fox presents
VAN JOHNSON • JOSEPH COTTEN • RUTH ROMAN • JACK CARSON

THE BOTTOM OF THE BOTTLE
CINEMASCOPE
Color by DE LUXE
In the wonder of STEREOCHROME SQUARE

BUDY ADLER
HENRY HATHAWAY
SYDNEY BOEHM

Oakland County OPEN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

August 6-7, August 13-14

Sponsored by Pontiac Press and Pontiac Recreation Dept.

NAME _____ AGE _____

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CHECK EVENT ENTERED:

Men's Singles (Entry \$1.00) Men's Doubles (Entry \$1.00 per team)

Mixed Doubles (Entry \$1.00 per team) Juniors' Singles (Entry \$0.50)

Novice _____

- Tournament play at Pontiac Central and Pontiac North if necessary.
- Each entry must submit one new ball. Balls will be provided all divisions except novices from quarter-finals.
- Trophies to be awarded all winners and runners-up.
- Players who have never earned a varsity letter or have won more than two rounds of any tennis tournament are eligible for novice division.
- Junior Division open for all boys under 18.

Mail fill entries together with entry fees to Pontiac Press Sports Dept., or Pontiac Recreation Dept. All pairings to be printed in The Press.

ENTRY DEADLINE, NOON, THURSDAY, AUG. 4.

MONDAY'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Ringo Lardner, 136, New York, defeated Jose Parodi, 140, Argentina, 10-7.

CHICAGO—Miguelito, 130, Mexico, defeated Danny Kidd, 126, Philadelphia, 10-7.



SERVICE SPECIAL

- Complete Front End Alignment, Re-Shock, Reg. \$8.00
- Pack Front Wheel Reg. \$5.00
- Adjust Brakes, Reg. \$4.00
- Inspect Brakes, Tires, Inspect Drive, Inspect Wheel Cylinders

PAY AS LOW AS \$12.5 A WEEK

Regular \$20.70 Value

BRAKE ADJUSTMENT SPECIAL

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NO MONEY DOWN

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Adams' 290 Heftiest As Lions Begin Training

Rookie Tackle Steals Show

DETROIT (UPI)—There were 26 players, including eight veterans, on hand at the opening session of the Detroit Lions' training camp but it was a rookie from the southland who stole the show.

Willard Adams, who played defensive tackle for Georgetown (Ky.) college during an abbreviated collegiate football career, grabbed the distinction on his arrival yesterday of being the biggest man to labor for the Lions since Les Bingaman.

Bingaman, often referred to as

Clarkston Gopher

Tourney Champion

Fourth annual open handicap match play tournament was held last weekend at Clarkston Golf Club, and not one in the field of 60 was able to equal par 70 for the event.

Top-flight winner was Clarkston's Luke Martin, with 34-37-71. Ed Egan of Clarkston was runner-up, a distant second.

Rudy Kempt of Bloomfield Hills topped the 2nd flight, with 43-43-86. Barry Breidenbaugh, Clarkston was runner-up.

Third flight leader was Paul Castleberry of Pontiac with 43-37-50. William Chapman of Pontiac was runner-up.

There were few birdies, but one eagle was reported for a par-5 hole.

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"The Mountain" used to plant 300 pounds of meat and muscle in front of any National Football League back hoping to find a hole in Detroit's defensive line.

Adams isn't quite as big as Bingaman, who now is a member of the Lions' coaching staff, but he weighed in at 290 pounds.

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enough to bring groans from most scales and opposition players.

Detroit had coveted eyes on big Will for several years. But Adams quit his academic pursuits prematurely and the Lions had to wait until his class graduated before drafting him. Meanwhile, Will

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Cuppers Named to Face Mexico

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The same U.S. Davis Cup team that eliminated Canada 3-0 was named Monday to represent the United States at Mexico City early in August.

James B. Moffet, chairman of the selection committee and David L. Freed of Salt Lake City, team captain, announced selection of Barry McKay of Dayton, Ohio; Bernard Barzen of Dallas, Tex.; and Earl Buchholz and Chuck McKinley, both of St. Louis, Mo.

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It Looks Like Free-Booter Is Class A Champ

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP)—A Chicago-based boat, the Free-Booter, today appeared to have a firm hold on the Class A championship in the Chicago-to-Mackinac Island yacht race.

With 13 of the nearly 300 entries in the race across the finish line, the Free-Booter was leading its class with a corrected elapsed time of 47:14.14.

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Firestone CHAMPIONS

\$1.195

BLACKWALL Size 6 1/2 x 15 1/2 Tube-Type

Finest Tires in the World

FREE INSTALLATION

MUFFLERS

\$8.88

Guaranteed for the Life of Your Car!

Call for a Free Estimate

Prices on Your Car Matter

AUTO SERVICE

FE 2-1215

149 W. Huron St.

UNASY LIES THE HEAD

Floyd Patterson beams while his brand new \$35,000 bejeweled crown rests atop his head during a testimonial dinner in New York City.

The crown was threatened, however, as National Boxing Association pro favored a heavyweight elimination between ex-champion Ingemar Johansson and top-ranked Sonny Liston.

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Marcussen Shakes Off 'Hex' to Win Crown

Pine Lake's tree-infested course almost conquered 28-year-old Herb Marcussen again Monday, but the Country Club of Detroit professional overcame his "jinx" layout to win the Michigan PGA's annual State Assistant Pro golf tournament.

Marcussen defeated veteran Edson Briggs of Detroit Golf Club on the 2nd hole of a sudden-death playoff yesterday to gain top honors after the two golfers finished their regulation 36-hole getting in the 111, two strokes below a par.

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Steel Industry Giant Is Dead

Eugene C. Grace, 83,
Propelled Bethlehem to
2nd Spot in Nation

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Eugene C. Grace, 83, who made Bethlehem Steel Corp., the nation's second largest producer, died yesterday.

Grace, who for nearly half a century served as president, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, abandoned a promising career with the old Boston Braves to join Bethlehem in 1899 after graduating from Lehigh University at the top of his class.

His first job was that of an electric crane operator earning 15 cents an hour.

He rose steadily until he became one of the highest paid corporate officers in the country. His salary and bonus totaled \$1,560,000 in 1959.

PLENTY OF ENERGY
Grace abounded in energy.

At the age of 80 he was in the midst of directing Bethlehem's 300-million-dollar expansion program designed to increase its 20-million-ton annual capacity by 3 million tons.

His philosophy was that a business cannot afford to stand still any more than an individual can. "I don't like to look backward," he once said. "When a man stops thinking forward, he's done."

Grace, the son of a Goshen, N.J., area captain turned shore merchant, said he gave up baseball because he felt his career would be over at the age of 35.

Ironically, in 1931, at the age of 34, he became president of the Bethlehem Steel Co.

Less than three years later he was promoted to president of the parent Bethlehem Steel Corp., owned by Charles M. Schwab.

Grace became board chairman in 1945 and continued as chief executive officer.

CAPACITY SOARED
Under his guidance, Bethlehem's ingot capacity increased from 900,000 tons in 1913 to 73 million tons for six years during and just after World War II.

It now exceeds 100 million tons. He was also chiefly responsible for making Bethlehem the nation's largest ship building concern.

In 1957, shortly after he resigned as board chairman and chief executive officer, his health began to go down hill.

93 Convicts Test Navy's Shelter for Second Day

PLEASANTON, Calif. (AP) — Ninety-three prisoners today began the second of five days 15 feet underground in a 25 by 45-foot chamber but, hopeful of cutting short their terms by helping the Navy develop an inexpensive nuclear fallout shelter.

The 93 were among more than 300 who volunteered at the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center for the test. Underground with the prisoners are three Alameda County deputy sheriffs and four scientific observers.

Of primary interest is whether a filtered air system, powered by gasoline-driven pumps, can suffice during summer heat, so as to avoid the expense of air conditioning units.

Faubus Goes Before Arkansas Voters

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Orval E. Faubus' bid to become Arkansas' first four-term governor today rested with the voters in the Democratic primary.

Faubus, central figure in Little Rock's 1957 integration controversy, confidently predicted a record 400,000 voters would nominate him over four avowed segregationist opponents.

The other candidates forecast 350,000 to 375,000 votes and predicted Faubus would be forced into an Aug. 9 runoff. No incumbent governor has ever survived a second primary.

In 1958, a record 385,000 voters gave Faubus a third term by a 2½ to 1 majority.

California has the most city managers, followed by Maine, Texas, Michigan and lastly by the state of Florida.

DONALD DUCK



We All Know How It Will Come Out

GOP Stages Biggest Rerun

By JAMES MARLOW
CHICAGO — It's like a rerun of the World Series. You see the players running around the bases but you already know the score.

The Republican convention in Chicago is pretty much a duplicate of the Democratic convention in Los Angeles two weeks ago.

Dull is an accurate word to describe them both.

At Los Angeles there never was much doubt Sen. John F. Kennedy would get the presidential nomination.

Here there never has been any doubt Vice President Richard M. Nixon would be the Republican presidential candidate. The convention will say so Wednesday.

With Kennedy it was just a question of which ballot he'd be nominated on. With Nixon it's even more cut and dried. He'll get it on the first.

The only surprise at Los Angeles was the choice of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas to be Kennedy's vice-presidential running mate.

Here the choice of Nixon's running mate still is up in the air. So that's the only element of surprise in Chicago.

In Los Angeles the Southern Democrats protested against the Party's liberal civil rights plank. Here the Southern Republicans are protesting against the liberal

civil rights plank demanded by Nixon and New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Despite the machine-tooled nature of both conventions, the two parties still went through the traditional routine and long-winded speeches, full of bombast and exaggerations.

What the politicians of both parties seemed to overlook was how they looked on television.

In pre-TV days they could put their act on for hours and bore no one but themselves. Now, thanks to TV, they can bore the whole nation.

THE GIRLS



"And I just know when we find the pair I have in mind you'll fall in love with them, too."

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



By Walt Disney



ADAM AMES



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE BERRYS



DIXIE DUGAN



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



NANCY



MORTY MEEKLE



GRANDMA



By Charles Kuhn

For Sale Cars 106

1975 PONTIAC
door black finish, no rash needed.
\$286 full price. \$22 month
Auto, M/B Sell. FE-5130
White Sales, US & Reguar.

1974 PONTIAC 3 DOOR REPOSESSION
only \$179 mo. Due Aug. 31,
Auto, M/B Sell. FE-54138
Call Mr. Bles, 1st & Reguar.

1974 DOOR CATALINA VISTA
4 door, grey trim Full power.
auto, air conditioning, 2nd hand
miles, after 3 call FE-5506.

REPOSESSION

1974 PONTIAC: \$186 full price. No
rash needed. Pay only \$11 month.
call Mr. Bles, FE-4100 Lucky
Lot Sales, 1st & Reguar.

PONTIAC GOOD "MOTO"
1974 Pontiac, 1976 Mar-
quet, Auburn Heights.

PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE,
1974 Pontiac, 1976 Mar-
quet, Auburn Heights.

PONTIAC CATALINA 4-dr. \$2569
FORD V6 4-dr. \$1296
HARDENBORN MOTOR SALES
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Open 9-5

WANTED URGENT CARS

HARDENBURG MOTOR SALES
 at Pike PE 5-7398
 CARS '87, '82 PONTIAC, '68
 Plymouth, R&B, good running,
 also '46 good running. \$35, 100
 others and late models Finance
 or cash. 20% DOWN
 ECONOMY CARS, 22 AUBURN
 DEMONSTRATOR
 '80 Rambler Ambassador wagon,
 light green, automatic transmission,
 white tires, power steering
 brakes. DISCOUNT \$1,000.
 Russ Johnson
 Motor Sales
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 BILL SPENCE
 "RAMBLER"

WILL ACCEPT
ns, outboards, boats, refrigerators
and appliances, etc. On credit
new 1960 Ramblers or any good
used car as part payment.

R. SAGINAW FE 8-4541
SALES & SERVICE

TETROPOLITAN, 1939, HARDTOP,
low mileage, like new. MA-1620.

NASH AMBASSADOR 4 CYL.
like new, engine, new electric
transmission, new battery
generator, radio, air-conditioning,
dec. window lifts, windshield
wiper, Rear window wiper.
Spotlight. Day & night rear
view mirror. Back up lights Turn
signal. 5245 Adams Rd. Near Silver
Lake.

STUDEBAKER HAWK COUPE,
Trans. All Blue finish. W.
Walls, like new. Full price \$495

\$27 PER MONTH. No Down
 Payment. Call Mr. White Credit
 Manager. FE 8-0462.
 Big Auto Sales 115 S. Saginaw
 STUDENBAKER 4 DR. SEDAN
 economy special! \$795.

BOB FROST, INC.
 LINCOLN-MERCURY
 MI 6-2200
 VOLKSWAGEN 4 PANEL DE-
 LIVERY Good condition model.
 Just the thing for light, bulky
 loads. \$195. FE 2-4341.
 VOLKSWAGEN, 2 DR. BLACK
 FINISH, W-Walls, JOE'S CAR
 FE 3-7851

OLIVER
 Motor Sales

**Motor Sales
PRESENTS
Top Selection
of Used Cars
VALUES \$95 UP
Trade-Ins
Accepted At
TOP MARKET
VALUE**

VALUE

'59 FORD
Fully Equipped DR. Radio 7 Heater.
Solid Ivory Finish. 323 H.P. V-8.
\$1995

'59 NASH
Very low mileage. With a beautiful
Evergreen Finish. \$245 DN.
\$1545

'58 FORD
R Radio & Heater Black Finish
with White Top. W-Walls, auto.
trans., Real Mileage Maker, \$195
DN.
\$1195

'57 PLYMOUTH
INVERTIBLE. Black Finish
with White Top. V-walls,
Auto. Trans. An Ideal 2nd car
for summer days. \$185 DN.
\$995

'57 BUICK
PER 2 DR HARDTOP. Radio
Fully Equipped with Double
V-8 4-4-2. 3 Spd. Pwr. SHOW
ROOM NEW! \$243 DN.
\$1395

'57 FORD
INVERTIBLE. Jet Black with
White Top. Auto. Trans. V-8
with A NEW LOW PRICE!
Hurry on this one! \$185 DN.
\$1095

'57 CHEVROLET

'57 CHEVROLET
 1-AIR 2 DR. Baby Blue with
 White top. Power Glide Trans.
 V-Walls. You will be proud to
 own this! \$225 DN.
\$1145

'56 BUICK
 SPECIAL 2 DR. with Coral body.
 Radio & Heater. Auto Trans.
 V-Walls. One Owner! \$145 DN.
\$795

'56 MERCURY
 DR. HARDTOP. AUTO. SHIFT.
 Tone Paint. This AUTO is
 SPOTLESS! MANY other Extras.
 145 DN.
\$765

'55 PONTIAC
 HARDTOP. FLORON. Auto.

Choose Your Own Terms!
 Your Welcome to Drop
 in and Examine Any of
 Our 50 or More
 Used Cars.
 10 COURTEOUS
 SALESMEN

OLIVER
Motor Sales
210 Orchard Lake Ave.
OPEN 8 A.M. - 8 P.M.
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BUICK
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BEHIND THE DOWNTOWN POST OFFICE

Today's Television Programs -

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 3-WJZ-TV Channel 4-WJW-TV Channel 7-WXII-TV Channel 8-CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS	Channel 3-WJZ-TV	Channel 4-WJW-TV	Channel 7-WXII-TV	Channel 8-CKLW-TV
8:00 (2) Movie (began at 5 p.m.)	(1) Exercise	(1) Life of Riley	(1) As the World Turns	(1) Life of Riley
(3) News	(2) Douglass	(2) Medie	(2) Queen for a Day	(2) Queen for a Day
(4) Three Stooges	(3) Divorce Hearing	(3) Day in Court	(3) House Party	(3) House Party
(5) Popeye	(4) Play Your Hunch	(4) Loretta Young	(4) Loretta Young	(4) Loretta Young
(6) Gallery	(5) Ding Dong School	(5) Gale Storm	(5) Gale Storm	(5) Gale Storm
8:15 (2) News	(6) House of Fabians	(6) Millionaire	(6) Young Dr. Malone	(6) Young Dr. Malone
(3) Sports, Weather	(7) I Love Lucy	(7) Beat the Clock	(7) Beat the Clock	(7) Beat the Clock
8:30 (2) News Analyst	(8) (color) Price is Right	(8) Movie	(8) Verdict Is Yours	(8) Verdict Is Yours
(4) Weather	(9) Detective	(9) From These Roots	(9) Who Do You Trust?	(9) Who Do You Trust?
8:45 (2) Republican Convention	(10) Romper Room	(10) Centuries of Symphony	(10) Centuries of Symphony	(10) Centuries of Symphony
(4) Republican Convention	(11) Topper	(11) Brighter Day	(11) Brighter Day	(11) Brighter Day
(4) Republican Convention	(12) Topper	(12) This Man	(12) This Man	(12) This Man
(4) Republican Convention	(13) Topper	(13) Spotlight on Opera	(13) Spotlight on Opera	(13) Spotlight on Opera
(4) Republican Convention	(14) Topper	(14) American Bandstand	(14) American Bandstand	(14) American Bandstand
(4) Republican Convention	(15) Topper	(15) Secret Storm	(15) Secret Storm	(15) Secret Storm
(4) Republican Convention	(16) Topper	(16) Buckle Up	(16) Buckle Up	(16) Buckle Up
(4) Republican Convention	(17) Topper	(17) Heritage	(17) Heritage	(17) Heritage
(4) Republican Convention	(18) Topper	(18) Robin Hood	(18) Robin Hood	(18) Robin Hood
(4) Republican Convention	(19) Topper	(19) Edge of Night	(19) Edge of Night	(19) Edge of Night
(4) Republican Convention	(20) Topper	(20) (color) George Perret	(20) (color) George Perret	(20) (color) George Perret
(4) Republican Convention	(21) Topper	(21) Show	(21) Show	(21) Show
(4) Republican Convention	(22) Topper	(22) Looney Tunes	(22) Looney Tunes	(22) Looney Tunes
(4) Republican Convention	(23) Topper	(23) Search for America	(23) Search for America	(23) Search for America
(4) Republican Convention	(24) Topper	(24) My Friend Flicka	(24) My Friend Flicka	(24) My Friend Flicka
(4) Republican Convention	(25) Topper	(25) Jac Leffell	(25) Jac Leffell	(25) Jac Leffell

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON	Channel 3-WJZ-TV	Channel 4-WJW-TV	Channel 7-WXII-TV	Channel 8-CKLW-TV
1:00 (2) Love of Life	(1) Exercise	(1) Life of Riley	(1) As the World Turns	(1) Life of Riley
(3) Truth or Consequences	(2) Douglass	(2) Medie	(2) Queen for a Day	(2) Queen for a Day
(4) Truth or Consequences	(3) Divorce Hearing	(3) Day in Court	(3) House Party	(3) House Party
(5) Truth or Consequences	(4) Play Your Hunch	(4) Loretta Young	(4) Loretta Young	(4) Loretta Young
(6) Truth or Consequences	(5) Ding Dong School	(5) Gale Storm	(5) Gale Storm	(5) Gale Storm
(7) Truth or Consequences	(6) House of Fabians	(6) Millionaire	(6) Young Dr. Malone	(6) Young Dr. Malone
(8) Truth or Consequences	(7) I Love Lucy	(7) Beat the Clock	(7) Beat the Clock	(7) Beat the Clock
(9) Truth or Consequences	(8) (color) Price is Right	(8) Movie	(8) Verdict Is Yours	(8) Verdict Is Yours
(10) Truth or Consequences	(9) Detective	(9) From These Roots	(9) Who Do You Trust?	(9) Who Do You Trust?
(11) Truth or Consequences	(10) Romper Room	(10) Centuries of Symphony	(10) Centuries of Symphony	(10) Centuries of Symphony
(12) Truth or Consequences	(11) Topper	(11) Brighter Day	(11) Brighter Day	(11) Brighter Day
(13) Truth or Consequences	(12) Topper	(12) This Man	(12) This Man	(12) This Man
(14) Truth or Consequences	(13) Topper	(13) Spotlight on Opera	(13) Spotlight on Opera	(13) Spotlight on Opera
(15) Truth or Consequences	(14) Topper	(14) American Bandstand	(14) American Bandstand	(14) American Bandstand
(16) Truth or Consequences	(15) Topper	(15) Secret Storm	(15) Secret Storm	(15) Secret Storm
(17) Truth or Consequences	(16) Topper	(16) Buckle Up	(16) Buckle Up	(16) Buckle Up
(18) Truth or Consequences	(17) Topper	(17) Heritage	(17) Heritage	(17) Heritage
(19) Truth or Consequences	(18) Topper	(18) Robin Hood	(18) Robin Hood	(18) Robin Hood
(20) Truth or Consequences	(19) Topper	(19) Edge of Night	(19) Edge of Night	(19) Edge of Night
(21) Truth or Consequences	(20) Topper	(20) (color) George Perret	(20) (color) George Perret	(20) (color) George Perret
(22) Truth or Consequences	(21) Topper	(21) Show	(21) Show	(21) Show
(23) Truth or Consequences	(22) Topper	(22) Looney Tunes	(22) Looney Tunes	(22) Looney Tunes
(24) Truth or Consequences	(23) Topper	(23) Search for America	(23) Search for America	(23) Search for America
(25) Truth or Consequences	(24) Topper	(24) My Friend Flicka	(24) My Friend Flicka	(24) My Friend Flicka
(26) Truth or Consequences	(25) Topper	(25) Jac Leffell	(25) Jac Leffell	(25) Jac Leffell

TV News and Reviews

Omnibus Will Try Again; Is America Ready Yet?

By FRED DANTZIG

NEW YORK (UPI)—It's a relatively lonely ride for TV producers such as Robert Sander, identified with top quality award-winning productions. Sander is now preparing to take Omnibus back into TV's Sunday traffic, and to produce other goodies as well.

Sander's staff of 25 imaginative associates are handling the details for seven-hour-long omnibus programs, since Dow Horst of Great Mysteries, at least two 30-minute specials with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic, and several specials that are still in the "make" stage.

While this schedule would seem to be enough to keep any TV producer happy and busy, Sander took time out recently to shake his head despairingly. He assures us there's no danger of network TV becoming cluttered with bumper-to-bumper quality programs.

"It's a disgrace that TV schedules are still being made up principally with an eye to what will be cheap—money chase, that is—and popular. Too many of our TV executives have bloodshot eyes from screening what they call 'new shows—private eyes, westerns, adventure films. They're still looking for inexpensive things to put on that will be big and successful," Sander said.

"The trouble is," he added, "that TV doesn't set goals for itself. It does much less than it has to do. What does it have to do? Why make life more interesting. You do not make life interesting by putting on so much of what they put on."

"We get an idea and then we cast the parts. Too many times a couple of stars are lined up first and then producer starts looking around for an idea."

"This leads to great anxiety and the anxiety tends to throw the entire concept of the special into the hands of the star. Generally," Sander added, "this wrecks the show. You've got to do specials on your own terms, beginning with the idea and going on from there."

Although Sander winces when he hears the phrase "intellectual ghetto" used to describe TV's Sunday afternoon programming, in which Omnibus started and will return next fall, he is just against the phrase, not the concept. "We've got to have a Sunday afternoon slot when we started because those afternoons were barren. We enriched that time. Actually, Sunday is the glory of American TV," Sander said.

Because South African pineapple growers are switching to cattle and sheep, requiring less hired labor, a serious native unemployment problem has arisen around Granthamston. Natives are not allowed to seek work in the towns.

They serve you drinks in your seat and you can guzzle while watching the show.

Little indents in the arms of the seat are shaped to hold your glass. Even London doesn't have that!

"I'll let you know all about this drinkatorium after I see the show."

It seems a long, long time ago, since they made the jokes about rough, tough, shoot-em-up Chicago when the Chicago mothers were pictured in cartoons as saying to their small sons, "Now go in and shoot Daddy good night!" when a Philadelphia editorial writer said: "What they need around Chicago is a good dealer."

It was a long, long time ago. That's the explanation.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL ...

Robert Mithum went to direct his son Jim, 20, in a western ... Baseballer Ted Williams is writing a book on fly-fishing ... Sign of the times: Some agencies now list their Afro-Cuban jazz groups as "Afro-Latin" ... TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A fellow mentioned he was voting for Nixon, and a friend asked, "Why? What have you got against Sinatra?" ... WISH I'D SAID THAT: A housewarming is the last call for people who neglected to send wedding presents ... Asked what would happen if Nixon and Kennedy got the same number of votes, Joy Bishop said: "Then we'd have four years of re-runs—The Best of Eisenhower!" ... That's early, brother.

(Copyright, 1960)

MICHIGAN RUDDLE — Congressman Gerald R. Ford of Grand Rapids (right), former congressman from Grand Rapids. The three were snatched up under the Michigan banner at the Monday night session of the Republican National Convention in Chicago.

Con. and John R. Martin, national committee chairman from Grand Rapids. The three were snatched up under the Michigan banner at the Monday night session of the Republican National Convention in Chicago.

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Republicans Behave Better for Speakers

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Will the Republicans pay more attention to speakers at order during the first day's proceedings. The initial words heard from the rostrum were spoken by actor Wendell Corey: "These are the sides."

Sound familiar? You'll be hearing it again during the four-day fest, along with "Will the delegates take their seats," and "May we have order, please!"

Even though the Republicans appear to world a larger gavel than did the Democrats, the need to recall the delegates from their noisy business of politicking still remains.

Monday the TV networks tried to put some life into what was feared would be a cut-and-dried convention, and to a fair degree they succeeded.

Those who lamented that their favorite Westerns were pre-empted on TV were able to see both action and drama.

The Indians were a downy tribal chieftain who appeared on the convention platform for some obscure political reason. The action was provided by Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

ARRIVAL WELL COVERED
The networks came forth with shots of the Nixon family arriving at Chicago, making their way through the airport crowd, flying by helicopter to Lake Michigan and driving through city streets to campaign headquarters.

Few arrivals have been as well covered since Gen. Douglas MacArthur arrived in Leyte.

But the Nixon timing led to the inattention of the TV cameras to the serious business of the first convention session. The evening session was a better response.

The cameras stayed with addresses by Herbert Hoover and Sen. Barry Goldwater. The latter, it was reported, had to begin with "Might I ask that we have quiet."

The star of the evening was Rep. Walter H. Judd of Minnesota, the keynote.

Believe Tibet Fighting Over
Experts Claim Chinese Reds Have Overcome All Resistance

DARJEELING, India (AP)—Tibetan experts in this border area believe intensive resistance to the Chinese in official sources today discounted any reports of fresh fighting in central Tibet.

Experts said the use of large numbers of Chinese soldiers apparently had broken down resistance.

There is no indication of new fighting returning from Tibet. The Red Chinese in recent weeks have tightened their border guard.

Buddy Adler's Widow Is Chief Beneficiary
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—The widow of Maurice (Buddy) Adler, executive producer at Twentieth Century-Fox studios, is the chief beneficiary of his estate, valued at nearly four million dollars.

Named with Anita Louise Adler in the will were for private Mrs. The day were the couple's two children, Melanie, 12, and Anthony, 10.

The document lists \$100,000 in real and personal property, plus life insurance and deferred payments from the studio. Adler died July 12 of lung cancer.

A 19-year-old girl, Isa Schroeder, stroked the Pharmacy crew of men in a regatta held by crews from Sydney University, Australia.

She was called on when a man was missing. The crew didn't win but it didn't finish last, either.

SONOTONE
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Says Dag Vows to Bar Belgians
Congo Premier Ends Troop Talks Today; Sets U.S., Canada Visits

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba says U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld has promised him to "spare no effort" to get Belgian troops out of the Congo.

The Congo leader scheduled a final talks with Hammarskjöld this morning, prior to the secretary general's departure tonight for discussions with the Belgian government in Brussels.

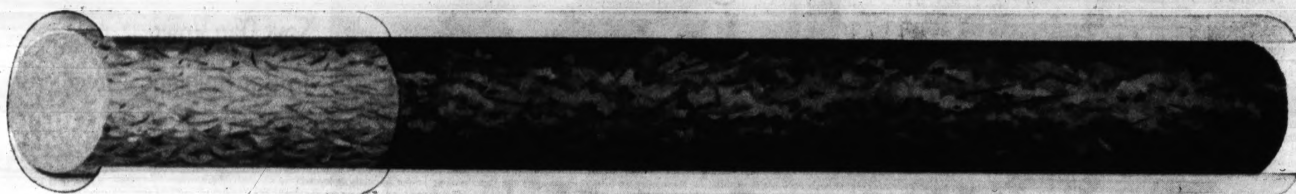
Lumumba told a news conference today he would go to Washington and to Canada to seek French-speaking technicians for the Congo and then fly back to Leopoldville for another meeting with Hammarskjöld Aug. 5.

ACCUSES BELGIANS
The Congo premier said he had asked Hammarskjöld to set a deadline for the withdrawal of Belgian troops.

Lumumba accused the Belgians of provoking the mutiny

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ALL-TOBACCO TASTE

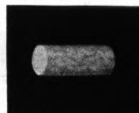
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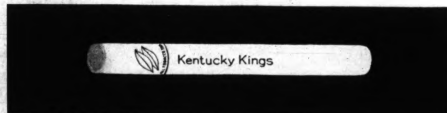
See how the all-tobacco filter is created from golden tobacco cut filter-fine.



Filter-fine tobacco is made into the all-tobacco filter by patented filter machines.



Kentucky Kings combines the all-tobacco filter with a luxury blend of tobaccos.



Only new Kentucky Kings with the all-tobacco filter smooths the smoke naturally, yet never dulls the taste as artificial filters do. Kentucky Kings improves smoking with the all-tobacco filter for that all-tobacco taste.



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Nixon Claims Rights Main

Vice President Toils for Plank All Night

CHICAGO (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon said today he had worked through the night in his fight to nail a strong civil rights plank into the Republican national platform.

A telephone conference with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, an ally in this fight, was part of the effort.

The vice president reported to newsmen as he left his hotel suite for the first of a series of meetings with state delegations to the GOP convention.

He made it clear that his energies still were being devoted to an effort to win the kind of civil rights plank he is insisting on for the platform. He called off meetings Monday with 19 state delegations to work on the matter.

"It's been a long night," Nixon said. "But we've made progress. I think we've made some yardage."

Nixon remained the almost certain presidential nominee of the Republicans.

TALKS WITH ROCKY
Nixon said he talked with Rockefeller on the civil rights fight after returning to his hotel from a call on former President Herbert Hoover.

Nixon said he also talked by telephone with members of the platform committee and other party leaders before getting a little sleep.

Nixon's first meeting today was with delegates from four Southern states—the area where opposition to the civil rights issue is strongest—Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Mississippi.

The 47-year-old Californian, who attended the 1952 GOP convention here as an ordinary delegate, rode in to a friendly and tumultuous welcome Monday.

Seemingly there was nothing to challenge the certainty of his nomination as the Republican choice of Sen. John F. Kennedy in a campaign that Nixon expects to be a tough one.

Even on the platform disagreement, the vice president held out hope that the differences between what he wants and what the platform committee has offered can be smoothed away without a shattering open battle.

It's Nixon, 49 to 21
CHICAGO (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon's party is occupying 49 rooms and suites in the Sheraton-Blackstone hotel, today, has 21 units.

Hoover is the Republicans' Harry Lauder. That Scot singer was forever making farewell tours. This was Hoover's eighth convention tour. And Republicans who love the sight of the once rejected leader, now a living portrait of white-haired patriarch, were out to see him again.

HIS EIGHTH TOUR
Hoover is the Republicans' Harry Lauder. That Scot singer was forever making farewell tours. This was Hoover's eighth convention tour. And Republicans who love the sight of the once rejected leader, now a living portrait of white-haired patriarch, were out to see him again.

Hoover's voice is thinner than before and less clear. He talked of a moral slump in the land he once served as president.

He spoke against the hum of a crowd half listening and half wandering. There was appropriate applause. But there were those in the flock who were not so worshipping of his words to hear them out.

That's not really offensive. In the ways of political conventions, Hoover, 65, knows the ways of conventions.

"Age has skill," he was told by a young man who heads the Young Republican National Federation. He presented Hoover the national convention medal.

Radio coverage will be about the same as Monday evening. WJW will begin broadcasting at 6:15 p.m., WXYZ will start at 6:30 and WJBK at 7. WJR has slated a convention program at 10:30.

Keynoteur Walter Judd in Action

Walter H. Judd of Minnesota assured the GOP convention delegates and the nation watching on TV that "the man this convention will nominate" is the one best qualified to deal with the

cold war. This was an unprecedented reference to the certainty of the nomination of Richard Nixon. Judd also brought the name and words of Abraham Lincoln into his keynote speech in the Centennial year of his nomination.

For good looks, pure feminine grace, horse sense and knowledge of what's really going on, among the women delegates from Michigan for any other state, I nominate Oakland County's Mrs. John Finegan.

She is called upon to help in many assignments. But you'll get shot if you spell it with a double "H."

A Pontiac (Ill.) delegate tells me there's an automobile agency in that city called "Ford of Pontiac."

Just outside Chicago is a suburb that votes Republican 20 to 1, and claims a national record.

But Oakland County Chairman Art Elliott says that Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and some other of our local places will do better than that this year.

Governors Can't Sway Rocky

He Still Says 'No!' to Accepting Nomination for Vice Presidency

CHICAGO (AP)—A group of Republican governors failed today in an attempt to get Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York to accept the Republican nomination for vice president.

Rockefeller changed the subject on them and made his own sales pitch for support of the platform principles he and Vice President Richard M. Nixon agreed on.

Gov. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, leader of the group, said he still had not abandoned all hope Rockefeller would change his mind about the nomination.

But Rockefeller said his decision against running in second spot is "irrevocable."

REQUESTED BY HATFIELD
Rockefeller and Hatfield addressed a packed news conference in the lobby of the Sheraton Towers Hotel after the meeting between Rockefeller and his fellow governors.

Hatfield had requested a meeting to try to persuade Rockefeller to run.

Hatfield told the reporters that Rockefeller's previous statements still stood.

Rockefeller has turned down the No. 2 spot in every conceivable way. He said last Saturday that, if necessary, he would make the classic political rejection: "If nominated, I will not run. If elected, I will not serve."

Hatfield said he did not think, as of now, that Rockefeller would change his mind. But the Oregon governor also said "conventions change day by day."

Rockefeller himself brought it up in the news conference that the discussion had turned to the platform subject as well as the nomination.

Like to Highlight Convention

Video Views Start at 6:30

Tonight is report night at the GOP convention in Chicago and as usual television channels 2, 4 and 7 will cover the entire doings starting at 6:30.

Highlight of the evening will be an address by President Eisenhower which is scheduled toward the end of the session.

Other prominent Republicans due to address the convention are House GOP Leader Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana and Sen. Everett Dirksen, minority leader in the Senate.

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BUTTONHOLDING — Vice President Richard

Nixon is shown with three members of the platform committee at the Republican National Convention in Chicago Monday. He spent this morning buttonholing reluctant platform drafters in his joint effort with New York Gov. Nelson

Rockefeller to secure a liberal civil rights plank. With Nixon, left to right, are Chairman Charles Percy, Rep. Glen Lipscomb of California and Silvio Conte, vice chairman of the rights subcommittee.

It's Ike's Day—He'll Address Confab Tonight

President to Be Lauded on Arrival for Leading Party Back to Power

CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon jubilantly claimed today "We've made some yardage" toward his goal of getting a stronger civil rights plank from the platform writers at the Republican National Convention.

The presidential nominee-to-be and this convention's other strong man, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, teamed in powering this effort.

They hoped to win their battle before the afternoon arrival here of President Eisenhower for a convention day to be given over largely to tribute to the World War II general who in 1952 led the GOP back to power after 20 years of Democratic control of the White House.

Eisenhower will address the convention tonight.

A forenoon meeting of the platform committee was the testing ground for what Nixon and Rockefeller had accomplished in efforts that occupied them during much of the night.

PLENTY OF TALKS

Nixon's assessment of ground gained came as he left his hotel for a series of meetings with state delegations. He told newsmen he had conferred with Rockefeller during the night and had telephone talks with numerous members of the platform committee.

Rockefeller pressed his platform views and emphasized said he would not be interested in the No. 2 place, feeling he could accomplish more by continuing as governor.

The plans to greet Eisenhower on his arrival and to give him a convention ovation tonight left almost nothing to chance. Unless a cog stopped, it would be the biggest thing of its kind the Republican party ever put on.

But in the backstage some confusion remained over the signals for an end run around the line of Southern and Western delegates standing for a moderate civil

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Republicans Learn From Dem Errors

ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI)—The Republicans learned well from the Democratic convention.

The GOP delegates learned to pay attention to the speakers, keep the aisles relatively clear and fill the seats in the balcony.

The first major session of the convention in Chicago's venerable International Amphitheatre last night was a model of decorum, almost to the point of being slightly dull.

The admonition of party leaders: "Don't behave like the Democrats in Los Angeles," apparently struck a receptive audience among the Republican delegates.

Their nominating convention started in a businesslike atmosphere.

GOP National Chairman Thruston B. Morton and other ranking Republicans were deeply impressed by criticism leveled at the Democrats for the inattentive attitude of the delegates during the opening speeches in Los Angeles, the vast expanse of empty balcony seats in the Democratic arena and the time devoted to clearing the aisles of coveting people in outlandish costumes.

To the amusement of many political veterans accustomed to poorly attended opening nights at conventions, the Amphitheatre was packed last night when Morton gave the opening address.

Michigan Joins Thundering Acclaim

Hoover Rocks Convention

By JOE HAAS

CHICAGO—The introduction of Herbert Hoover brought the biggest ovation of the convention thus far. The reaction lasted 12 minutes and was stopped at his request. He later said it was the greatest attention that has been given him since 1932.

During the cheers the banner of the Michigan delegation was among those out of bounds.

It took me back 28 years when I was one of a party of 11 Michigan newsmen who went to Washington to tell him he would carry our state. We spent the evening with President and Mrs. Hoover in the Lincoln Room of the White House.

In the election a few days later, Michigan went Democratic. Hoover was defeated for a second term and the era of F.D.R. started.

The introduction of Sen. Goldwater as a speaker brought out an incipient demonstration because of the belated bow for him for the nomination for president.

MICHIGAN UNMOVED
It lasted several minutes, during which the Michigan banner stayed put.

The keynote speech of Rep. Judd served its purpose, to instill pep and determination into delegates for the big job ahead.

He was stopped 81 times by applause—said to be a national record—some of which were roof raisers. His talk was greeted by a full house.

Oakland County's Chad Ritchie's disguise of Harry Truman is a crowd stopper on Michigan avenue.

Postmaster General Art Sununu of Florida mixes in the Michigan delegation just like an ordinary delegate.

He calls anybody from Oakland County "neighbor," and promised me better mail service for Holly, which he pointed out is closer to Flint than Pontiac, anyway.

Quite incidentally to his other good accomplishments, Art, as national chairman of the Republican Party, had more to do with first putting Eisenhower in the White House than any other man.

For good looks, pure feminine grace, horse sense and knowledge of what's really going on, among the women delegates from Michigan for any other state, I nominate Oakland County's Mrs. John Finegan.

She is called upon to help in many assignments. But you'll get shot if you spell it with a double "H."

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Just outside Chicago is a suburb that votes Republican 20 to 1, and claims a national record.

But Oakland County Chairman Art Elliott says that Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and some other of our local places will do better than that this year.

Fair and cooler and less humid is Wednesday's forecast, with the high expected to be about 80.

Fair with little temperature change is the outlook for Thursday. Southwest morning winds at 10 m.p.h. will become west to north-west at 10-15 miles tonight and tomorrow.

The lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 69 degrees. At 1 p.m. the thermometer registered 78.

Most newsmen here simply moved over from Los Angeles, many not even going home in the week's interim, instead picking some quiet hideaway to rest up. All agree that this isn't such a madhouse as the Los Angeles doings.

"How does a newspaper in a city of Pontiac's size win so many national awards?" is a question I'm frequently asked. I always refuse to admit taking any of the blame.

The big newspapers each have about as many men here as at the Democratic furor.

Seated near me are representatives of the Des Moines Register-Union, Salt Lake City Desert News, Milwaukee Journal, Denver Rocky Mountain News, San Francisco Chronicle and Cincinnati Enquirer.

Beyond my limited comprehension (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Adrift 27 Hours, 5 Are Rescued

Pontiac Family: Friend Use Mirror to Signal Passing Freighter

A summer weekend cruise on Lake Superior almost ended in disaster for a Pontiac family of four and a friend, it was revealed today.

They were adrift for 27 hours in their newly purchased cabin cruiser before the freighter Michael Gallagher picked them up near Jacobsville, in the Upper Peninsula, Monday.

The five were Mr. and Mrs. George Polasek and their children, 4 and 10, and 20-year-old Fred P. Hurlbut, of 324 Tilmor Dr., father of three.

The Coast Guard had already called off a search for the missing 30-foot cruiser when the freighter discovered the group drifting aimlessly.

According to Hurlbut's wife Helen, at home, the party left Portage Entry, at the Eastern end of the Keweenaw Waterway, intending to cruise to Marquette and then to Detroit.

SIGNALLED WITH MIRROR
Just off Huron Island, the vessel's engine broke down casting them adrift. Without a radio, they sent SOS signals by reflecting the sun's rays with a mirror, and picknickers on the Keweenaw peninsula picked up the flashes and reported them to the Coast Guard.

After the Coast Guard had abandoned the search, the Michael Gallagher spotted the signals and took the cruiser in tow to Jacobsville.

According to Mrs. Hurlbut, the group was in no danger of running out of water or food. Her husband phoned her this morning and said they were all well.

In Today's Press

Comics 30
County News 8
Editorials 8
Markets 11
Obituaries 16
Pet Doctor 5
Sports 18-19
Theaters 17
TV & Radio Programs 17
Wilson, Earl 27
Women's Page 10-12

Flags Presented
Bombs Spark Scout Jamboree

By WARREN GOOCH
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Aerial bombs exploded Friday as 51 flags were raised high over the sprawling tent city of the National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America.

The flags represented each of the 50 states, plus the red, white and blue flag of the nation complete with 50 stars.

The flag-raising ceremony, with thousands of Boy Scouts watching from the hillside, was the first of a series of events. The 2,600-acre campsite, officially opened the jamboree for 36,078 scouts.

Flags of the original 13 states were the first to flutter over the vast camp area, north of here in the shadow of Pike's Peak.

Before the flag raisings, John E. Fenton of Lawrence, Mass., grand exalted ruler of the Elks, presented the 50-star American flag to Dr. Arthur A. Schuck of Short Hills, N.J., chief scout executive.

At the ceremony's conclusion, Dr. Schuck lit 50 electric candles on a birthday cake 26 feet in diameter and 20 feet high, marking the 50th anniversary of the Boy Scouts.

The Clinton Valley Council's contingent arrived here last Tuesday night aboard a 19-car special jamboree train.

It took 60 chartered buses to transport all the scouts about which train to the encampment.

EQUIPMENT DELAYED
Nine hours later, the Clinton Valley group finally got its equipment from the baggage cars.

Because of the delay, the group's tents weren't set up until after dark.

Troops 61 and 62 have visited Fort Carson, an Army post south of Colorado Springs.

While on the post, they observed a fire power demonstration which included weapons ranging from pistols to flame throwers to rocket launchers.

Troop 63 has gone on slide trips

with the Paul Bunyon Council from Midland.

It visited the Administration Building of the Air Force Academy and a planetarium on the Academy grounds.

Ted Pearson Jr., Clinton Valley Council president, tested a new rattlesnake dish at one of our meals.

There have been several rattlesnakes killed near the encampment, and he was given one to cook.

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Troop 63 has gone on slide trips

One taste was enough for him.

"Too salty," was his only comment.

The jamboree site shows off the beauty of the West. From the camp one can look up at majestic Pike's Peak.

To the west is the beautiful Air Force Academy. To the south lies Colorado Springs.

The view is one that scouts here will never forget.

Sweden Seeks Cut
in World Armament

TORSBY, Sweden (AP) — Foreign Minister Osten Unden suggested Sunday that international conferences of military and other experts be called to find a way of reducing the world's arms by a third.

"I don't believe this problem is indivisible in the sense that the whole complex of questions can be investigated by a single organ," he said in a speech.

The nation's first "drive-in-gasoline" filling station was believed open in St. Louis, Missouri, in 1905.

President Has It Made
Ah, to Be Chief Exec

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — It's great to be president, apparently, judging by the number of people who are always applying for the job, and one of the nice fringe benefits is that you can take your vacation just about anywhere you want.

You get there by jet plane location, and like all presidents he's got with never a worry about finds he can't just drift around reservations, roadside dinners, the waterfront with the other sight-dirty rest rooms, baggage, or tipsters, laze along admiring historic for the bellboy. The job would be colonial buildings, or drop in on a lot more attractive however if, announced on the local art center.

The Art Association of Newport even went so far as to make it a member in an effort to entice him to the gallery, currently featuring a collection of Rene Bouche

portraits of prominent people including Jackie Kennedy, the beautiful wife of Sen. John F. Kennedy, one of those currently itching to succeed Ike in the White House.

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LOOKS AHEAD — Rivaling Nelson Rockefeller as a GOP convention mystery man, Sen. Barry Goldwater has blown hot and cold toward the presidential nomination many times in the past few days. Here he pauses to ponder further his political future as signs of his supporters proudly wave in the background.

Capitol Bath Shines Up
House, Senate Wings

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Capitol is getting its first real bath in 35 years—and the results are astounding even those who proposed the cleanup.

Almost a century of accumulated grime is vanishing under the combined assault of high pressure water and sand blasting.

Emerging for the first time in decades is the dazzling white surface of the Massachusetts marble used in construction of the House and Senate wings of the Capitol.

"The results are absolutely amazing," said D. Stafford Kelley, an official of the Capitol architect's office and project director for extension of the Capitol's east front.

After being accustomed for so many years to the dull gray that enveloped the Capitol, he said everyone is astounded at how shimmering white the House wing is with the grime gone. The Senate wing is next for a cleanup.

It was because of the approximately 25-million-dollar project to extend the capitol's east front by 32½ feet that the need arose to clean the two wings—both completed in 1865.

The east front is being reconstructed in white Georgia marble. As a Capitol elevator operator aptly put it, "if they hadn't cleaned up the wings it would have been like leaving a dirty ring in the bathtub."

The new look on the Capitol also is extending to the dome and the building's west front.

Both are being painted a soft off-white in place of the battle-ship gray which in the past



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Battle Creek, Michigan

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Cooking and baking are a lot easier if, like Mrs. Pollack, you have a combination Refrigerator-Freezer. When you prepare your special dishes you can just double or triple the usual quantity—easy when you have all the ingredients on hand. Cook your special dishes and freeze the extra portions—just heat and serve, later. As you can see, a Refrigerator-Freezer will save you lots of work and time. Its spacious storage area will allow you to save money, too, by buying in season and in quantity.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1960

Owned and Published Locally by The Pontiac Press Company

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EARL M. TRAPP
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Demonstrations Will Not Get Votes

No one can put the finger on the Republicans if they stage one of these manufactured, homemade "demonstrations" for ROCKEFELLER or anyone else at the Chicago show.

The Democrats put on an artificial celebration for Adlai Stevenson and the GOP may get just as dizzy and concoct a similar act for the New York Governor. The hired clappers parade, sing and cheer. The well-paid band — or bands — sound off and shoot the works. Probably they all draw union scale for their efforts and no one is seriously damaged just as long as we don't take it seriously.

Originally, these demonstrations were spontaneous and serious. They were honest, human efforts inspired by the enthusiasm aroused for certain candidates. But now they're pure hum. Frankly, they smell.

The GOP is probably entitled to one last fling in this connection, but after this week the two parties ought to call the face off and give it back to the Indians. The Stevenson fiasco didn't accomplish one thing. Madam Roosevelt's "triumphal endorsement" of her own personal darling accomplished precisely nothing among the delegates. She and the hired marchers never won the guy a single vote — not one.

And neither will an artificial, well paid "demonstration" in behalf of another "g-r-r-r-e-a-t American, Governor NELSON ROCKEFELLER," produce any votes for him among the Republican delegates.

Something that was once sincere, then a cagey move and which has now degenerated into horse play and stupidity should be relegated to the political scrap heap.

Citizens Are Reluctant to Sacrifice for Justice

Trial by jury is a cornerstone of our system of justice. But today it is obviously under strain — no one wants to serve on a jury.

American justice is suffering from too much "jury ducking." Just look around at any of our trials and what a mockery they have become.

No one pretends such service is not a sacrifice. But it is one that good citizens, and their employers, must fairly be prepared to make for the good of all.

Freedom is a luxury in which we all delight. Yet, its maintenance often can be inconvenient. If we are not ready to endure that inconvenience, are we entitled to the luxury?

Russia Gives Publicity to Mikail A. Suslov

Since the failure of the Summit Conference in May, the Russians seem to be placing a new name before the home folks. MIKAIL A. SUSLOV, veteran member of the Communist party's Presidium, is getting top ink these days.

Just what the significance is, if any, we don't know. But the mark of success in Russia is publicity in Pravda, the government newspaper. The readers in Moscow, and across the country are getting plenty of this in the way of pictures and stories of the 58-year-old bespectacled Communist.

Mr. Suslov's specialized in the work of the international Communist movement. There has been specula-

tion that he was one of the chief formulators of the Soviet propaganda line.

Reports indicate that he is following in the footsteps of those before him by filling the country full of lies. In a recent statement he said the Soviet Union through its strength had averted the outbreak of another world war and he added:

"Of special importance in this struggle for peace are the activities of Khrushchev, who is doing titanic work opening the eyes of those in error, exposing the machinations of enemies and revealing to the whole world the genuine truth about our country and its insistent striving for peace and friendship for all people."

This is the old propaganda line that has been dealt out in speech after speech. It is the same old malarkey, but now it is being said by the man who apparently wrote the book. At least they give him credit for being head of the propaganda end of the government.

The Man About Town They're Below Us

Geologists Say There's Oil, Gas Under Pontiac Area

Profanity: What's used in an effort to cover up a small vocabulary.

As the producing oil and gas wells now are being found closer to Pontiac than ever before, there's an added interest as to what the future may hold for us in that respect. Deposits are being found in adjoining counties.

Michigan State University Geology Professor

William J. Hinz says there are plenty of untapped deposits. He asserts that Michigan resources of this kind are much harder to reach than those in most other producing states.

This is because over a large part of our area is a glacial drift which covers the oil and gas deposits. This drift is up to 1,000 feet in thickness and must be drilled through to reach the strata where the oil and gas are located.

Starting in the west central part of the state, where hundreds of successful wells have been sunk, the oil and gas deposits get gradually deeper until it has been computed they are between 6,000 and 7,000 feet below the surface in the Pontiac vicinity.

However, a considerable flow of oil has recently been tapped at a higher level in St. Clair County, 30 miles east of here. This would indicate that the bearing strata takes an upward swing in this part of the state.

The last attempt at sinking a well in Oakland County was a few years ago, when it was put down to around 3,000 feet, near Andersonville, in Springfield Township, about 12 miles northwest of Pontiac. Some oil was found there, but not in paying quantities. The drilling went through several hundred feet of salt brine.

A report recently issued by Canadian Resources Minister

Alvin Hamilton gives some figures that are hard to believe. He shows that Canadian tourists spend more in the United States than our tourists spend in Canada. Last year's figures were 454 and 357 million dollars, respectively. But we must remember that the Canadians have good judgment, anyway.

When pitching a game of horseshoes 30 years ago.

Blair Kingsford, now of Detroit, tossed a horseshoe into an oak tree near Clarkston. The other man visiting the same farm, its present occupant told him the shoe was found the other day, embedded in a crotch of the tree six inches inside the bark, when the tree was felled because it had died.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Nettie Hymers

of 59 Monroe St.; 88th birthday.

Mrs. Augusta Bellman

of Auburn Heights; 84th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Frankland

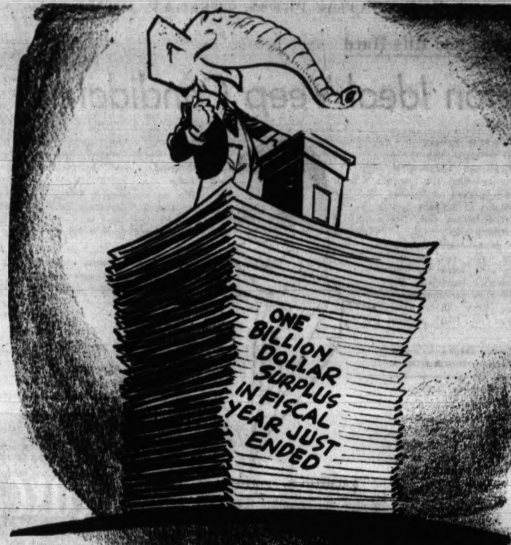
of Waterford; 55th wedding anniversary.

Herman Volkes

of Birmingham; 84th birthday.

Mrs. Mary Alexander

of Holly; 93th birthday.



Speaking of Platforms—

David Lawrence Says: Can't Avoid Convention Cynicism

CHICAGO—It is difficult to avoid being cynical at these conventions, irrespective of which party holds them. For things are not always what they seem to be.

The words in the platforms and speeches are meant largely to catch votes and not necessarily to express any formula for governmental action on specific problems.

The row here over the platform is incredible. Just a few weeks ago the critics were saying Dick Nixon is a hard-boiled "reactionary" and that not a drop of "liberal" blood flows through his veins.

Today he is lined up with the newest of the "liberals," the governor of New York, Nelson Rockefeller.

And the news tickers have been telling the public that there was a chance of a Rockefeller-Nixon combination being formed to fight some of the platform committee's "moderate" recommendations.

What a change a few bits of dramatic play really make!

Actually, the Republican platform is basically a document that seeks all the worthwhile objectives which the Democrats extol but looks for sound ways to achieve them—without bankrupting the Treasury, raising taxes unduly and killing off the free enterprise system.

As for the game of semantics on foreign policy and defense, it is doubtful whether the average man cares a whole lot about anything except peace in the world and a big enough deterrent power to prevent war.

High-sounding phrases by themselves don't build missiles or keep our overseas bases manned with bombers for counterattack.

On "civil rights," the Republican platform is characterized by a sane realism.

It doesn't propose, as do the Democrats, to change things "in all areas of community life," which is quite an order embracing doubtless the integration of private schools, private clubs and fraternal organizations where obviously the federal government at present has no constitutional powers anyway.

The platform writers here are convinced that they can capture the South and keep Republican strength in the North by being fair to both races.

Maybe there is improvement.

The Republican platform speaks of ending discrimination "in all areas of national life."

If this means areas of life where in the national government has jurisdiction, it's an improvement over the Democratic platform.

The Country Parson

However, if I suffered more aches and pains with the cold (any common respiratory infection) than I could endure, I'd probably take 10 grains of aspirin but gingerly, that is, only if I could remain lying down at rest for an hour.

Whatever the cold ("cold" to you) may prove to be, I can recommend two remedial measures. First, 24 hours in bed; and second, a hot mustard foot bath, or if that seems too formidable, at least heat to the feet and cold compresses on the forehead.

Sweating is not in itself the purpose of the h.m.f.b. It is just an indication that the therapy is doing

good — an indication that the patient's circulation is being equalized and congestion of chest, sinus, middle ear or other affected area is relieved.

Stagnated letters not more than one page of 50 words each, but personal, health and hygiene, not distasteful, and not too long, are sent to the Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

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I think of this whenever I read of the discovery of a germ or virus which causes "the common cold." This discovery, which occurs at least once each year, usually "promises" that a cure will be forthcoming soon.

Dr. William Brady Says: Definition of Common Cold Escapes Medical Science

It was an Englishman, I believe, who said it takes two weeks to cure a "cold," while untreated, a "cold" lasts a fortnight.

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GOP, Dem Platforms Briefly Sketched Gail V. s 1st, Rhubarb Over 2nd Place

CHICAGO (AP) — Here's a thumbnail sketch on how Republican and Democratic platforms stack up on plans already approved by the GOP Platform Committee.

National Defense—Republicans promise to continue and improve present military and preparedness programs which they declare have kept the nation sufficiently powerful to meet Communist threats and its military might second to none. There is no price ceiling on America's security, they say.

Democrats, on the other hand, charge the Eisenhower administration has allowed the nation's pre-eminence to become overshadowed in such vital defense and military fields as missiles and conquest of space, for reasons of economy. They speak of restoration of U. S. superiority in all defense fields.

Economic Growth — Republicans pledge further growth which would be achieved by giving full reign to free enterprise, encouraged by broadly based tax reforms to foster job-making investments.

Democrats would achieve such growth by setting up easier money policies and by increasing government spending in a number of economic and welfare fields. Republicans reject increased federal spending, contending it would foster artificial growth.

Agriculture—Republicans would seek to increase farm income by establishing a greatly expanded soil bank program for reducing price-depressing farm surpluses and by employing somewhat higher price supports than those favored by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

Democrats would employ much higher supports than the Republicans, rigid production controls, a soil bank, payments to farmers and other devices. They also would use a broad food stamp plan to move food surpluses to the needy at home.

REGULATE SPENDING — Government finance — Republicans would continue present emphasis on efforts to keep federal spending within limits of revenue. They also would use any revenue surpluses to reduce the national debt and strengthen the ability of the Federal Reserve system to control money and credit.

Democrats would increase taxes if such were found necessary to meet demands of programs designed to speed economic growth and of welfare programs. They promised also to close tax loopholes and end what they called gross waste in government spending.

Government administration—Republicans pledge to continue efforts to streamline government operations. They would create two new top positions to aid the president in the fields of national security and government planning in domestic affairs.

Democrats pledged to reform processes of government in all branches — executive, legislative and judicial, and to clean out what they called corruption and conflicts of interests of officials. Natural Resources—Republicans would continue what they called fast development of power, flood control, irrigation and other projects under the Eisenhower administration. Democrats pledged development

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Still Opportunity in Alaska, Says Store Operator

EAST LANSING (UPI) — An Alaskan who built up a thriving retail business since 1937 has told other retailers at a conference sponsored by Michigan State University that there is still plenty of opportunity in America's 49th state.

Arthur W. Burston, Anchorage, said all people need to make a start in Alaska is skill, capital and courage.

Burston told the retailers that one of the great needs of Alaska is stores and trained men to run them. Department stores are particularly needed, Burston said.

A drug store operator, Burston

said that skilled workers are needed badly in Alaska, although there is an adequate supply of unskilled workers.

Professional men and engineers are also needed, Burston said.

**Wayne, U. of M. to Get
Science Foundation Aid**

DETROIT — The University of Michigan and Wayne State University will receive grants from the National Science Foundation to improve their graduate research laboratories, the foundation announced Saturday. Wayne will get \$50,000 and Michigan \$112,085.

The grants are awarded on a matching basis which requires the colleges to provide at least 50 percent of the money needed for improvements.

PROMISED NATION

Science and technology—Republicans promised to keep the nation in what they said was the world leadership in every field of science and technology, including earthbound and space.

Democrats contended the Eisenhower administration has been blind in many fields of science and technology in exploration of space and in research into peaceful uses of atomic energy. They promised to remedy this.

Labor—Republicans said they have fostered, promoted and improved the welfare of laboring men and promised to continue efforts in that direction. They promised also to raise the federal minimum wage rate an unspecified amount and expand its coverage.

Democrats also promised to strengthen collective bargaining rights and to repeal what they called anti-labor excesses written into labor laws. They promised to raise the minimum wage from present \$1 an hour to \$1.25 and extend its coverage.

Foreign policy—The Republicans approved a plan to promote national economic alliances with Latin America, Africa, the Middle East and Asia.

The Republicans also promised to continue refusing recognition of Red China and condemned the Soviet Union's intervention in Africa.

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**Kennedy Appoints
Negro as Assistant**

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy Monday appointed Frank Reeves, a Washington lawyer, as an assistant to travel with him in the presidential campaign.

Pierre Salinger, Kennedy's press secretary, said Reeves, who is a Negro, will have "a wide variety of duties — his job is not at all limited to civil rights."

Reeves had supported Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Reeves is 44 years old and a native of Montreal, Canada. He became a U. S. citizen in 1943.

He is an honor graduate of Howard University and received his law degree there in 1939, becoming a member of the law school faculty. He has been active in affairs of the National AAm, for the Advancement of Colored People.

**Political Train
Makes Unslated
Stop for Brigid**

UTICA—Campaign schedules for U. S. Rep. James G. O'Hara of Utica, candidate for re-election in the seventh district, were changed Saturday when Brigid Ann O'Hara arrived in a Mount Clemens Hospital.

The congressman missed a luncheon, barbecue and two picnics while he played the role of the nervous, pacing, expectant father.

O'Hara's 1958 campaign manager John Bruff also sidestepped the campaign trail Saturday to be baby sitter for the other five O'Hara children. He is a candidate for Macomb County prosecutor.

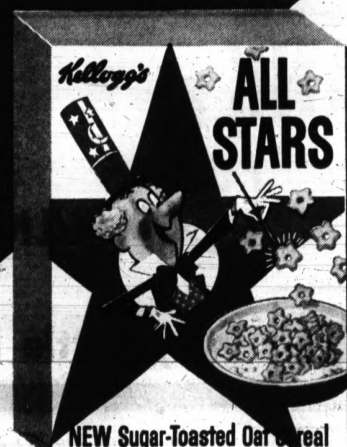
Just Out- NEW Kellogg's ALL STARS

Sparkling with sugar
and made of oats

STARS AT
BREAKFAST

Glowing with oat nourishment, All-Stars sparkle up the whole family's morning appetites with easy-to-get energy

NEW OAT
CEREAL—
with the hole
in the middle
and sugar
on top!



NEW Sugar-Toasted Oat Cereal

"WHOO", the wonderful Wizard of Oatz, says:
"I put the holes in All-Stars!"



STARS AT
SNACKTIME

All-Stars are a zesty oats pick-me-up right out of the box

The sweetest thing
that's happened to oats
in many a moon

Now Kellogg's All-Stars—star-shaped, sparkling with sugar and made of oats, traditional breakfast of robust Americans. They've got a texture wonderful to munch on, a flavor good to linger on and energy great to go on! Reach for new Kellogg's All-Stars—on your grocer's shelf now.

The August issue of
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GOP Gives Platform, Wants Political Energy

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago (AP) — Republicans, as had Democrats two weeks ago, Monday provided the platform for a call on Americans for political energy.

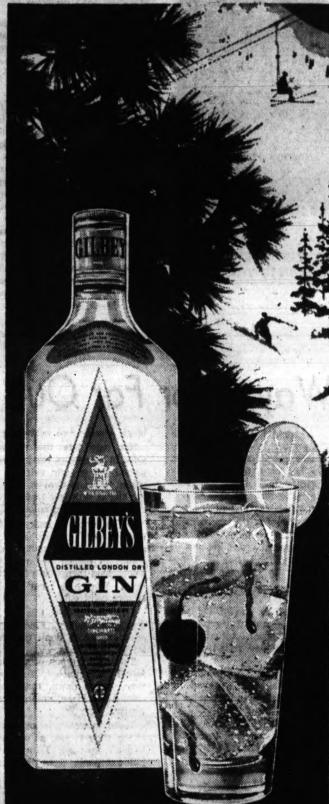
John G. Connally, president of the American Heritage Foundation, sounded the appeal.

Connally was nonpartisan, as he had been in addressing the Democratic convention in Los Angeles. His message: support your party with time, talent and dollars—and vote.

Abraham Lincoln's presidential campaign 100 years ago cost \$100,000, Connally said. More than 800,000 officials will be elected to offices high and low this year, he went on, and their campaign expenses will total 200 million dollars.

"Surprisingly," Connally said, "only three of every 100 Americans have ever made a political contribution. Yet this year we Americans will bet three billion dollars on horses."

"Isn't it about time each of us bought a ticket on people... The important people we will select to run our country in these critical times? If good citizens won't contribute to politics, bad citizens will."



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Nikita Attacks West Proposals

Claims Disarmament Is Guise to Keep Arms Handy for Aggression

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has attacked the latest Western disarmament proposals as an attempt to keep stockpiles of weapons handy for aggressive purposes under the guise of disarmament.

"Instead of a concrete reduction and limitation of armaments," Khrushchev wrote British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Canadian Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker, "the United States proposes to have states store a definite quantity of arms on their own territories under the supervision of international controllers."

A state that would "like to use these weapons for aggressive purposes could remove the controllers any time it wished—could get the weapons from depots and use them," he wrote.

Khrushchev's message replied to notes from Macmillan and Diefenbaker urging a renewal of East-West disarmament negotiations.

The Soviet Premier said the next session of the U.N. General Assembly should try to break the East-West deadlock on disarmament. He ignored the U.S. proposal last Friday that the U.N. Disarmament Commission meet early in August to take up the deadlock.

State Delegates Will Greet Nixon—Nothing More

CHICAGO (AP)—Each of Michigan's 92 representatives to the Republican convention will get to shake hands with Vice President Nixon. However, all were cautioned against saying more than their names.

"Don't try to start a conversation," delegates were counseled by National Committeeman John B. Martin.

With nearly 2,000 persons meeting, Vice President Nixon this all had to be arranged very carefully.

"As you step up with your hand extended, speak your name and Mr. Nixon will respond—then bang, your photograph together will be taken. That'll be it."

Michigan will be run through the meet-Nixon routine in the ballroom of the Sheraton Blackstone Hotel today.

Unable to Quell Bulawayo Riot

3rd Day of Violence Claims Another Negro as Police Open Fire

BULAWAYO, Southern Rhodesia (AP)—Police fired on African rioters in a Negro section of Bulawayo today, killing at least one Negro as rioting against white rule continued for the third day.

Thousands of workers in the city's native labor force failed to show up for work. Police said Negro mobs were swarming around the city's railroad marshalling yards. Two other groups were blocked by authorities as they tried to invade the white sector.

At least three Negroes already had been killed and more than 70 injured in outbreaks Sunday and Monday. Rioting continued unchecked Monday night in the Negro sections. More than 2,000 troops sealed off the African townships.



CAROLE TREGOFF — This furrowed brow and the unkempt locks belong to the nation's most photographed murder suspect, Carole Tregoff. There were times, earlier in the first trial, when the former model presented a more attractive appearance. Now it seems she has other things on her mind. She is pictured on the grounds of the West Covina, Calif., home of Dr. Bernard Finch as a second jury looked at the spot where the body of Mrs. Finch was found in July 1959. The doctor and Carole are being tried for the murder for the second time.

Urges More Pacific Flights

CAB Examiner Asks Service Be Originated on East Coast

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A civil aeronautics examiner Monday recommended a big expansion of U.S. airline service across the Pacific with Pan American World Airways to get the nation's first trans-Pacific routes to the Far East from the eastern seaboard.

In a recommended decision to the board, examiner William J. Madden also said both Pan American and Northwest Airlines should be allowed to fly to the Orient from any one of four West Coast cities. Each carrier now is limited to two cities.

Madden said Pan American should be allowed to start flights to the Far East from any one of the following cities: Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Detroit, Chicago, Seattle, Portland, Ore., San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Pan American now starts and ends trans-Pacific flights only at San Francisco and Los Angeles. Northwest is now limited to Portland and Seattle.

Madden also recommended Trans World Airlines' trans-Pacific route from New York to Bangkok, Thailand, should be extended to Tokyo, via Hong Kong.

Three Variety Stores Mix Lunch Counters

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Quietly and without prior announcement, lunch counters in three variety stores have been opened to Negroes in this Atlantic port city.

The downtown lunch counters, at Grant's, Woolworth's and Kroger's, were scenes of repeated stonings in the spring by students.

A group of Negro clergymen was served at the counters Saturday. The clergymen spread the word to their congregations that Negroes will be served.

About one-third of Arizona's entire population is concentrated in a 30-mile radius of the city of Phoenix.

Goldwater, Speaks Up, Then Photographs Judd

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona made a speech at the Republican National Convention Monday night, posed for pictures of Judd with a telephoto camera, and then hurried out on the floor.

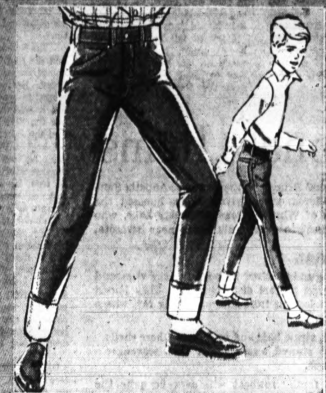
While Rep. Walter H. Judd of Minnesota was making the key American nations.

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BEST BUY



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TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1960

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN.

FIFTEEN

Memories of Tax Battle to Liven House Race

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

Echoing behind the Aug. 2 primary race for 12 Oakland County state representative nominations are warning 1959 choruses of "There'll Be Some Changes Made."

Many of the 24 Republican and Democratic candidates bidding for the county's six seats in the House of Representatives aren't forgetting last year's marathon session in Lansing over money problems.

The incumbents, on the other hand, are out to show

they did everything legally and politically possible to right the situation.

Throughout preprimary political rallies and speeches in the county the record-long political football game has drawn much attention.

Voters in the primary and the subsequent Nov. 8 general election will have the final say in deciding where to place the blame.

A Democratic and Republican nominee will be chosen for each of the six positions a week from today. They

will battle each other Nov. 8.

Each voter ballots for his respective representative, not all six.

Three incumbent representatives — Lloyd L. Anderson (R-Waterford Township), Arthur J. Law (D-Pontiac), and William Hayward (R-Royal Oak) — won't have to defend their past performances until the November balloting. They are snooty in the primary.

First-term Rep. S. James Clarkson (D-Southfield), who drew the ire of some Democrats during the session

for opposing Gov. Williams' personal income tax plan, and another freshman legislator, John C. Hitchcock (D-Hazel Park), are opposed for renomination.

Rep. Farrell E. Roberts (R-West Bloomfield Township) has bypassed a chance for a third term in the House to try for Oakland County's State Senate seat.

Roberts decided to bid for the senior chamber when former Sen. L. Harvey Lodge dropped out in favor of becoming probate judge. Roberts and Lodge worked jointly in the 1959 Legislature to pass the new probate judgeship bill.



PATRICK K. DALY



LLOYD L. ANDERSON



JOHN S. COLEMAN



JAMES M. MCNEELY



HENRY M. HOGAN



CHRISTIAN F. POWELL



STANLEY E. BROWN

District 3 Hopefuls Start Their Campaign Fresh

Four Candidates Have No Incumbent Tags

Four candidates for the District 3 post have no "state representative" ballot designation to overcome in the Aug. 2 primary.

Rep. Farrell E. Roberts has departed for greener pastures and left the Republican nomination wide open to an attorney, accountant and manufacturer representative.

On the other side of the political column, James M. McNeely, a 36-year-old school teacher from Milford, appears alone.

Newcomers to the political circuit are Republican candidates Henry M. Hogan Jr., Bloomfield Township trustee, and Christian F. Powell, a resident of West Bloomfield Township and a legal adviser and office manager for a Troy automotive manufacturing firm.

Not new is Stanley M. Brown, 40, of Bloomfield Township. A former justice of the peace in Southfield in 1953, Brown has made previous unsuccessful bids for Congress, the State Senate and the representatives position for which he's trying this year.

All three Republican opponents seek a need for revision of the constitution.

Hogan, 27, says the state ought to weigh its expenditures like a budgeting family. Powell calls for a "more rigid enforcement" of taxes already enacted; Brown says part of the state's money problems can be solved first by the sales tax hike and then by loosening application of tax money now restricted by the 32-year-old constitution.

A 1960 Detroit College of Law graduate, Powell, 28, had been a financial analyst for the Ford Motor Co.'s Tractor & Implement Division in Birmingham before taking his present work as office manager for the Troy firm.

Hogan, whose father is general counsel and vice president for General Motors Corp., is associated with a Birmingham law firm. A political science graduate from Holy Cross College, Hogan earned his law degree from the University of Michigan in 1957.

New Jersey born, Brown likes to fly. He is a licensed commercial multi-engine pilot with 20 years of civil and military experience. He spent six years with the Air Force as a pilot and squadron commander, earning the Distinguished Flying Cross with cluster.

Anderson Waits for November

Two Dems Eye District 1 Spot

Rep. Lloyd L. Anderson, 52, a former Waterford Township supervisor, can sit back next week and watch two Democrats battle it out for the right to oppose him in November.

Vying for the Democratic nomination are Patrick K. Daly, 31, Waterford Township justice of the peace for the past three years, and John S. Coleman, 30-year-old social studies teacher at Waterford High School.

Anderson, who is campaigning on a platform of economy in state government, has been Republican representative from his district since 1956. He works with the county's personnel department when the Legislature is in session.

Coleman, a former township constable and a member of the township Board of Trustees, and Daly agree on two things. A state income tax along with corporate

profits taxes can help solve the state's money problem, and constitutional convention is necessary.

Anderson says the 1908 constitution needs only minor changes, not complete revision and favors the November vote on boosting the sales tax one cent. The added penny, plus economy in government, he said, would mean a savings of from 15 to 25 million dollars.

Anderson says Michigan's economic climate is bad.

Coleman says it is "largely a state of mind," while his primary opponent Daly says it is good and could be encouraged by a lower personal property tax.



RICHARD I. MOORE



ARTHUR J. LAW

District 4 Race Crowded as 4 Seek Republican Bid

The District 4 contest shapes up as the largest among the six with four relative newcomers seeking the Republican nomination in order to return the seat to their party.

In a close race two years ago Democratic Rep. S. James Clarkson, a 35-year-old Berkeley attorney from Southfield barely edged out his GOP opponent, Allen C. Ingle. Clarkson is favored by the AFL-CIO Council of Oakland County.

Republicans immediately looked to this year and promised to win back the post.

Clarkson is being opposed for renomination by a Detroit attorney, Albert A. Kramer, 36, of Oak Park, is making no bones about holding his opponent liable for being a part of the "monstrous circumstances" in Lansing last year.

As compared with the "extremely retrogressive" sales tax increase, first-time politician Kramer favors an income tax.

Making their bids for the GOP nomination are Arthur C. Becker, 45, unsuccessful drama commissioner candidate in 1958; John A. Titus, 35, an insurance underwriter from Berkley; Raymond L. Baker, 53, retired Berkley pharmacist; and Simon H. Victor, 41, president of a chemical company.

Becker, vice president of a family printing company in Detroit and a resident of Southfield, tangled briefly with Baker when he tried unsuccessfully to get a ballot designation. He said voters would confuse his name with that of Baker.

Baker was a Berkley city councilman in 1937-38.

URGES OVERHAUL.

Nominated, but not elected, for his present office in 1956, Clarkson urges "a general overhaul" of the state's tax structure to alleviate taxes upon the consumer, the homeowner and businessman.

He is vice chairman of a legislative interim committee studying



SIMON H. VICTOR

of a new form of differential taxation, which, Clarkson said, "is a tax on land value, or land rent or site value but definitely not a land tax."

Kramer, who said he jumped into the race because of what happened last year, favors "better cooperation from both sides of the aisle."

Rep. Hayward Can Sit It Out

3-Way Contest in District 5

Seymour V. Devereaux, a Royal Oak barber and 1958 nominee for the south-end District 5 seat, must ward off two crusading young attorneys who seek the nomination this year.

Able to watch the three-way race-of-war is incumbent Rep. William Hayward, unopposed for the Republican nomination after his freshman term in the House. Hayward is mayor of Royal Oak.

Opposing Devereaux, 52, are William A. O'Brien, a 30-year-old Yale Law School graduate and a resident of Clawson, and German born G. Vernon Leopold, 35, of Huntington Woods.

The 1958 nominee has been president of the State Barbers Assn. Inc. of Michigan since 1958.

All three Democrats are in favor of constitutional convention. Leopold supports the League of Women Voters-Junior Chamber

of Commerce plan of representation, while O'Brien and Devereaux say the representation should be on a population basis.

"I am for a constitutional convention where the delegates represent the people and not tree stumps," O'Brien said.

He's also for a metropolitan type government, whereby the several functions of existing communities would be consolidated. Leopold is chairman of a special Michigan State Bar committee on space law. He has authored several articles on outer space. He is an associate member of the American Rocket Society.

No Primary Vote Needed in Pontiac's District 2

Pontiac—the only city in Oakland County to comprise an entire legislative district (District 2)—won't have a primary contest next week.

The only candidates to file June 14 for the city's seat in Lansing were Democratic incumbent Rep. Arthur J. Law, who is completing his first term, and Richard I. Moore, who two years ago had aspirations of becoming governor.

When they square off in November it could become a battle over how business stands in Michigan. Moore is district manager here of the National Federation of Independent Business.

Law, 54, former Pontiac mayor, knows, too, about independent business. He owns and operates a grocery store in the city.

Moore, 47, tried for the same seat in 1959 against Democratic incumbent Levan Harrellson.

After surviving a six-man primary runoff two years ago, Law went on to trounce his Republican opponent in the fall election, 15,815 to 5,428.

Law is a strong advocate of the so-called ruggback state income tax based on what individuals pay

to the federal government. He says the constitutional convention proposal "is theoretically good but practically unnecessary and certainly expensive."

Moore, says he holds "mixed feelings" on what a constitutional convention could accomplish now and urges betterment of the state's business climate. He favors the increase in the state sales tax

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Democrats of District 6 Are Waging Grudge Battle

In Democratic District 6, a grudge contest is being waged by two Democrats who say their area won't be represented well by a third Democrat, Rep. John C. Hitchcock.

Out to dump Hitchcock from the seat he's held the past two years are Walter T. McMahon, who Hitchcock defeated in the

1958 primary by 322 votes, and newcomer Henry Ford Pickering, former Madison Heights councilman who was named after the late auto pioneer having been born on his birthday.

"Hitchcock hasn't done one iota of a thing," said Pickering, a 39-year-old serviceman for a

Redford Township rubber plant. He is endorsed by the AFL-CIO Council.

Part owner of a Hazel Park taxi company, McMahon, 62, had held the District 6 seat in Lansing since 1948 when Hitchcock, who lost to McMahon in the 1956 primary by 187 votes, took over the nomination in 1958.

The see-saw battle continues. Two Republicans, both of whom give themselves little chance of winning the seat, seek the GOP nomination.

They are Mrs. Dorothy M. Rowley, the 1958 nominee and a part-time secretary for a Detroit investment firm, and Robert J. Turner, 35, Ferndale attorney



SEYMOUR V. DEVEREAUX



G. VERNON LEOPOLD



WALTER T. MCMAHON



JOHN C. HITCHCOCK



HENRY F. PICKERING



MRS. DOROTHY ROWLEY



ROBERT J. TURNER



WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN



WILLIAM HAYWARD

After 30 Years, Martin Faces Race in Primary

BOSTON (AP) — Former House Speaker Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass.), in Congress since 1925, faces primary opposition in September for the first time in about 30 years. Oscar H. Peterson, 58, of Easton, between 1949-50 foreign aid administrator at the American Embassy in Paris, filed yesterday for the Republican nomination in Martin's 14th District. Peterson was in federal government service some 30 years.

Martin, now in Chicago as a delegate to the Republican National Convention, will be 76 Nov. 3.

