

Adrift 49 Days, 4 Russian Soldiers Rescued by U.S. Navy

To Face Charges Together



ACCUSED OF MURDER—They'll face each other again tomorrow for the first time in many months in court—glamorous Nello Lasserre and her alleged paramour, suave Gordon Watson.

Nelle and Watson to Be 'Reunited' Tomorrow

By MAX SIMON

DEARBORN TOWNSHIP—Nello Lasserre and her alleged paramour, Gordon Watson, will be reunited tomorrow as co-defendants charged with masterminding a "kill-for-pay" plot against an unwanted husband.

Their joint appearance on charges of murder and conspiracy in court—glamorous Nello Lasserre and her alleged paramour, suave Gordon Watson, will be reunited tomorrow as co-defendants charged with masterminding a "kill-for-pay" plot against an unwanted husband.

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Report City Would Lease Buses if Strike Is Settled

By PETE LOCHBILER

The City Commission reportedly is ready to sign a lease agreement with Pontiac City Lines, Inc. to help end the long strike and bolster the company's finances.

But the city would sign, said Mayor Philip E. Rowston only if the company and union can agree on a new contract containing wage increases made possible by the lease.

The Commission has reviewed the company's lease proposal and is ready to adopt it, if that is the only solution to the city's bus troubles, the mayor said today.

The Commission's willingness to take on the lease was reported yesterday to a 14-member citizens' committee appointed by Rowston to probe the strike.

Union leaders who attended the committee meeting heard the bus company's physical assets and let the company operate the buses at a percentage fee of the profits.

Under a lease agreement, the city would lease the bus company's physical assets and let the company operate the buses at a percentage fee of the profits.

There were also these developments in the rapidly-shifting picture:

1. The committee will recommend to the City Commission tonight that it seek a study from General Motors Truck & Coach Division to determine whether smaller, newer buses should be used in Pontiac.

2. And the committee will also recommend that the city pay for an outside examination of National City Lines' books.

Under a lease agreement, the city would lease the bus company's physical assets and let the company operate the buses at a percentage fee of the profits.

WOULD SAVE TAXES

The lease would save the company up to \$18,000 a year in taxes, said Maurice Biddle, operations manager for National City Lines, Inc., parent of the Pontiac company.

Biddle said that from these savings the company could offer wage increases to its 38 Pontiac drivers and mechanics.

Rowston said that the company had offered a 14-cent an hour increase (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Adrift 49 Days in 50-Foot Boat, They're Weak

Floated From North of Japan, More Than 1,000 Miles Into Pacific

WASHINGTON (P)—Four Russian soldiers adrift for 49 days in a small landing craft have been rescued in mid-Pacific by a U.S. Navy carrier.

The Defense Department announced today the carrier Kearsarge picked the men up about 11 p.m. EST, Sunday about 1,000 miles west-northwest of Midway Island. Weak and emaciated, the Russians were in a 50-foot landing craft, similar to the U.S. Navy LCM.

The Russians reported their craft was crippled and swept southward by a severe storm the night of Jan. 17 off Otorofu Island in the Kuriles, just north of the Japanese island of Hokkaido.

The Navy estimated the Russians had drifted about 1,020 miles. The Kearsarge put the men under medical care.

The carrier is en route from Japan to San Francisco, where it is due about March 15.

The four soldiers gave their names as Master Sgt. Victor Zygonch, 21 years old; Pvt. Anthony Kruchynski, 22; Pvt. Philip Poplavski, 20; and Pvt. Fredor Ivan, 20.

The Navy received this report about the rescued men:

"They had only three cans of jerky beef and one loaf of bread throughout their 49-day ordeal. The only water they had was gathered from rainfall. Each man had lost from 33 to 40 pounds and they were described as 'emaciated and malnourished by the medical officer aboard the Kearsarge.'

"Capt. Robert L. Townsend, the carrier's commanding officer, reported by message to Pacific Fleet headquarters at Pearl Harbor that the drifting boat was sighted by a lookout in fading twilight.

"As the carrier approached the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

System for Guidance of Atlas Is Tested

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—A mighty Atlas missile streaked into the sky today carrying the craftiest set of guidance "brains" yet devised for an American intercontinental ballistic missile.

"You've got five witnesses here whom you're refused to put on the stand. Three of them have admitted being in on the killing. Well, we want to hear from them right now."

At that point the cheering broke out.

"If these ladies have nothing better to do," said Kent, addressing the crowd (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Calls Fidel's Charges Baseless

WASHINGTON (AP)—In blunt language rarely heard in the polite world of diplomacy, the United States has accused Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro of "extreme provocation" and "irresponsible" charges against this country.

The angry protest was in answer to Castro's accusation Saturday that U.S. officials may have been responsible for the death-dealing explosion of a European munitions shipment March 4 in Havana harbor.

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Herter delivered the dressing down personally to the Cuban charge d'affaires, Enrique Paterson, and immediately made the text of his remarks available to newsmen.

Complete Election Results

Here are the complete unofficial results of yesterday's City Commission primary:

DISTRICT 4	
Miles	512
Bottom	278
Keen	131
Montgomery	106
Stafford	39
Figa	38
DISTRICT 5	
Dugan	590
Croteau	373
McLaughlin	154
McKinney	107
DISTRICT 6	
Wood	306
Kirby	185
Glynn	156
Sticney	70
DISTRICT 7	
Landry	341
Marshall	259
Cosgrove	136
Dodd	14

Balloting Is Heavier Than Usual

City Commission incumbents in the primary narrowed down a field of 18 contenders in this fashion: District 4 — Challenger Winfred E. Bottom versus incumbent Floyd P. Miles. District 5 — Challenger Ma-

rice Croteau versus incumbent John A. Dugan. District 6 — Challenger Dick M. Kirby versus incumbent Wesley J. Wood. District 7 — Challenger James H. Marshall versus incumbent Robert A. Landry.

The total vote was 3,853, slightly over the 3,402 figure of two years ago. That year, there were primaries in five districts.

There were not enough candidates this year to force primary runoff in Districts 1, 2 and 3.

Incumbent Milton R. Henry is unopposed in District 1 on the April 18 ballot; incumbent Mayor Philip E. Rowston faces Robert T. Flynn in District 2; and George D. Hicks opposes William H. Taylor Jr. in District 3.

2 WITHDREW

Three candidates in yesterday's primary had already withdrawn before the voting, but their names remained on the ballots.

Unofficial final figures showed the incumbents easily led the field. Miles, 51, of 160 W. Columbia Ave. received 512 of the 1,109 votes in his district. Bottom, 33, of 334 W. Kennett Rd., was second with 278.

The two candidates have already clashed at City Commission meetings over Public Safety Director George D. Eastman and Police Chief Herbert W. Straley.

Miles has been on the Eastman side of the Commission while Bottom is an officer in the police reserve, a group that flourished under Straley and was stagnated under Eastman.

Dugan, 51, of 363 Nelson St., picked up 590 of the 1,556 votes in District 5. Croteau, 33, of 113 Marquette St., had 373.

Dugan also has a record of voting against Straley while Croteau was one of the chief's strongest supporters at the time he was ousted a year ago.

Wood, 33, of 157 Michigan Ave., also made a strong showing, garnering 306 of the 353 votes in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

News Flashes

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon's press secretary said today there was "no reason even to discuss" Sen. John F. Kennedy's demand that Nixon's New Hampshire leader resign.

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Gordon Watson Flying to Detroit

(Continued From Page One)

ing no one in particular, "they should go home to do their washing and take care of the children."

During the business side of this morning's session, Louie continued to attack the reputation of the prosecution's stellar witness up to this point—a shy character who has bragged, "I'll kill anyone for money."

Three other hoodlums have admitted guilt in the shooting of Laster on a lonely drive near Willow Run Airport April 6.

Jones told the court that Watson "flushed the money in my face" at a meeting in Laster's office. Jones said that those present were himself, Watson, Laster, and Roy C. "Buck" Hicks, a business associate of Laster.

Jones, named as a co-conspirator

tor—but not as a defendant—in the killing, said the meeting broke up prematurely because a customer entered the car lot office.

"I never saw the money again," Jones said. "I don't know what Watson did with it."

Louie sought to bring out a deal between the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office and Jones, whereby the 26-year-old ex-convict was promised he would not be jailed in exchange for testifying against Laster.

"I told him I'd tell him (the prosecutor) the truth as long as he didn't throw me in jail," Jones told Louie.

"And the prosecutor answered: 'You're not in jail now, are you? You're out.'"

Louie read several portions of statements Jones gave the prosecutor's office last month. In it

Jones said he worked at Laster's car lot in the summer of 1957. But that was impossible, Jones said yesterday. "I didn't come to Detroit to work until December of that year."

"I just can't remember dates," Jones, an ex-convict, explained. "Well, you'd better remember—you're going to have to remember before this case is over," Louie said.

The young witness' face flushed as Mrs. Laster's attorney questioned him about his past criminal record.

"It ain't got no bearing on this," he protested.

Ordered by Justice Molodtsov to answer, Jones said he'd been arrested several times but only convicted once.

"That was for ravish," he said. Jones served "nine months in a county workhouse in Chattanooga after being convicted of rape."

He said that he skipped bond when he came to Detroit to work. He was charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

He had been questioned by Michigan state police detectives twice about the Laster case before returning to Detroit last month and making a statement to Assistant Prosecutor Kent.

"It was a witness for the prosecution in a murder trial down in Chattanooga one of those times," he admitted.

He admitted "holding out" some information when questioned earlier by Michigan authorities. "I was scared," he said.

"But I told the truth in that statement, I didn't lie," he insisted. He explained that dates were conflicting "because I can't remember dates."

Jones told Louie he returned to Chattanooga in June or July of 1958 because "I chickened out."

He said that the only time Mrs. Laster was involved in the plot was when she handed the roll of bills "an inch thick" to Watson.

"Watson called Mrs. Laster Bessie," he said. "Many times I'd sit around the office discussing how we'd kill Laster."

"Gordon said he didn't have the money but would see if he could get it from Blondie. This kind of talk raked on every day."

"We never came to terms on the amount of money to be paid for the killing," he said.

"But Gordon told me not to worry because he had Nellie wrapped around his finger. I had an understanding that Gordon and Nellie were going to get married."

"How did you know that?" Louie interrupted.

"Because of what I understood," was the answer. "I assumed."

Jones said that "between 14 to 18 cars" were taken south and stored at his home. "We planned to sell the cars and keep the profits," he said.

"Wasn't that stealing?" Louie asked.

"No sir, Laster never found out about it and nobody was ever arrested," he said.

Jones said he backed out of the plot because "Hicks was going around getting drunk and telling everybody he was going to get drunk and that Laster was going to die."

He said he never worked for Laster, only for Hicks.

"I was working for him. I was supposed to do the killing," he said. "But I chickened out."

Jones said Watson "called me chicken."

"I told him (Watson) he was crazy," Jones said.

Jones said that a missing witness, Joe Goonan, was eventually convinced to replace him as the proposed killer.

Goonan came here from the south early in 1959, he said. "Watson gave him \$100, a car, title, and tank of gas," he said.

Jones said Goonan "didn't ask much" for the killing.

At first, Jones denied he got any money the conspirators made on the cars being stolen from Laster.

In the next breath, however, he admitted he got his share.

"What did you do with the money?" Louie asked.

"I spent it," he said. "That's what it's made for."

Jones said he "considered killing Laster."

"I'd kill anyone for money," he told Louie. "Wouldn't you?"

Everyone in the courtroom laughed.

When silence was restored, Louie stared stonily at the witness and answered:

"No! There are some people left with principles."

Mrs. Laster was composed throughout most of the hearing.

She screamed "that's a lie," however, when Jones related his version of the conspiracy meeting in her husband's office.

Laster was shot to death April 6 off the Willow Run Expressway.

Hicks, 36, Jones' brother, Richard, 28, and Charles W. Nash, 42, all of Chattanooga, pleaded guilty to second degree murder at their trials last month in Wayne County Circuit Court.

His belated Christmas—Elvis Presley, in sport-civilian clothing, poses in front of a present-day Christmas tree that has been awaiting his return home. The rock 'n' roll singer arrived in Memphis, Tenn., by train Monday and was met

by screaming fans, both young and old. Presley was discharged from the Army Saturday. He plans a two-week vacation at his mansion just south of Memphis.

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The Day in Birmingham

Xways Wouldn't Hamper Traffic Seriously: Gare

BIRMINGHAM — The proposed years over the possible impact of the construction of the Southfield expressway and the extension of the John C. Lodge expressway out to Northeastern highway will not seriously hamper traffic in Birmingham, City Manager L. R. Gare said today after a City Commission last night.

"He said that concern has been expressed during the past several years over the possible impact of the two expressways on the city, but a study by County Highway Engineer Paul Van Roekel indicates traffic congestion would not be too severe."

"After studying the locations of the proposed expressways and feeder roads, I agree with Van Roekel that Southfield road north of Lincoln, and possibly north of 14-Mile road, will be 'primarily used to handle local traffic,'" Gare said.

There is a possibility of Southfield road being widened to a four-lane highway by 1965 as far north as 18-Mile road in collaboration with the completion of the two expressways, Gare told Commissioners.

The proposed widening of Southfield from 12-Mile road to 14-Mile road may be delayed for some time because of difficulties in financing, he explained.

"It appears that traffic from the west and north of the city would be more inclined to use the north and south mile roads west of Birmingham to avoid traffic within the city," according to Gare.

The Michlin Chemical Co. of Detroit was awarded a \$254,000 contract on its low bid for 3,000 gallons of Dutch elm spray.

The Commission authorized the contract on the recommendation of Charles W. Gale, superintendent of Forestry and Parks, who said that the money for the purchase is available in the department's current operating budget.

Henry C. Robt. Service for Henry C. Robt., 851 of 211 Baldwin Rd., Comm. Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Sawyer Funeral Home, Berkeley. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Southfield Township.

Mr. Robt. died suddenly at his heart Monday following a heart attack.

He is survived by a son, Henry, three daughters, Mrs. Lou Baldwin, Mrs. Mary C. Clifton, and Mrs. Mary C. Clifton, all of Union Lake, and Mrs. Mary C. Clifton, all of Union Lake, and Mrs. Mary C. Clifton, all of Union Lake.

Red China A-Bomb? NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A member of India's Parliament with confidence in the Red China plan to set off a small atomic bomb of "Hiroshima size" March 28 with Soviet help. There was no official confirmation.

Consumers Picketing Hearing Is Continued

Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams has continued until Thursday a hearing on whether Consumers Power Co. should be granted an injunction against mass picketing of the utility workers of America at the company's Royal Oak office.

The strike involving some 5,000 members of the union meanwhile is in its second week.

Peachel picketing continued at the Pontiac Consumers office. There were about six or seven pickets when supervisory personnel reported for work this morning.

Both the union and the company today agreed to resume negotiations aimed at settling the strike. Federal and state mediators brought the two sides together.

Talks were called off when the old contract expired March 1. The strike began the same day.

Judge Adams indicated he believed the company and the union "possibly negotiate" their differences without an injunction at Royal Oak.

The company last Friday filed suit for the injunction charging Local 105 of the Michigan Council of the Union with harassing more than 100 pickets at the office, 400 Colledge Hwy., and blocking normal flow of business.

Other than some congestion on roads near the office, Judge Adams said evidence presented him yesterday in a preliminary hearing showed there "be no serious incidents of violence." He said he'd wait until Thursday to see if any is reported.

In other action surrounding the strike, pickets at the company's facility in Battle Creek blocked two cars of coal being delivered.

Combod Cotton PULLOVER SHIRTS 49¢

See 0 to 3

The Pontiac Press

DOBSKI'S BAR

Cooley Lake at Williams Lake Rd. Is Now Open for Business After Their Fire Last Week! "Serving Complete Dinners"

Commission Reportedly Ready to Sign Bus Lease

(Continued From Page One)

crease under this plan—the same increase accepted by striking drivers in Kalamazoo earlier this year.

Kalamazoo leases the National City Lines subsidiary there. Striking drivers accepted a 15-cent an hour package in Kalamazoo, the Michigan City Line was hit by a bus strike last Dec. 5. The Saginaw company is not leased.

Pontiac union leaders reportedly are cool to the 14-cent proposal.

John Sytma, president of Pontiac busmen's Local 107 (AFL-CIO), said after yesterday's meeting that "nothing has been accomplished," despite the discussion of the proposed lease agreement and the possibility of wage hikes.

During three, little months of negotiation, the union has refused to accept a 23-cent package increase while the company has offered only to renew the old contract with no wage hikes.

Floyd P. Miles, chairman of the citizens committee, called a

second meeting for 3:30 p.m. today to delve further into the bus situation.

And Leonard Bennett, state labor mediator, announced that he and Stuart Kelly, a federal mediator, had invited company and union representatives to resume negotiations tomorrow afternoon.

Negotiations broke off in Pontiac more than a month ago. Also present at yesterday's committee meeting were Biddle and Mr. Dresser, manager of Pontiac City Lines.

The Commission's position in the strike was revealed in a statement prepared by Commissioner Milton R. Henry at the request of the other commissioners. Henry is a member of the committee.

Drivers have been using their own cars to provide courtesy ride service, following the company's established routes and schedules.

They have not been charging, but usually receive a 25-cent donation for each ride, the amount of the bus fare.

Some drivers have reportedly made money through courtesy ride service, following the company's established routes and schedules.

National City Lines has reported that Pontiac City Lines made only a few hundred dollars profit during the first 11 months of last year.

After this report was met with skepticism by the union and some public officials, the company of officers, then its busin to the City. The records at the firm's Chicago headquarters.

If the city were to enter into a leasing agreement, it would, as a result, be in the red. The company's records show that the company's losses were in the thousands.

Miles said that this step was being recommended now "to satisfy ourselves definitely on this point."

He said that Biddle agreed to the examination.

Commissioner Miles would not comment in detail on the discussion of the lease proposal and the courtesy ride service.

"The lease was discussed, but no commitment was made. We want further information before the committee can come to any conclusion," he said.

If the committee concurs in the opinion that a lease is the best way out of the bus troubles, it probably will make a recommendation to that effect to the City Commission.

One might be ready for the Commission after today's meeting.

U.S. Blasts Charges in Castro Tirade

(Continued From Page One)

American-Cuban relations to a new low. High State Department sources made it clear the official U.S. mood has gone beyond irritation to anger.

One official said "We have tried to show patience in our relationship with Cuba, despite a series of great provocations, but we are not going to sit back and take things like this."

Castro, delivering a funeral oration for the victims of the explosion Saturday, said the blast was caused deliberately by parties interested in keeping arms out of Cuba. Among those interested parties, he shouted, were "officials of the United States government."

In his remarks to the Cuban parliament, Herter noted that the State Department on Saturday conveyed its shock and sympathy over the explosion and offered assistance in treating survivors or in any way it could help.

"In view of our genuine sympathy and sorrow," Herter continued, "the government and the people of the United States were profoundly shocked when Prime Minister Castro indicated his belief that the United States government was responsible for the explosion."

Judge Enters Mrs. Sullenberger Files Divorce Suit

Two Suspects in Death of Carlo Vitale Stand Mute at Arraignment

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Schools Head to Quit

WATERVLIET (UPI) — Elery Donaldson will retire in June as superintendent of schools in this

Berrien County community. Donaldson, 65, has served in the post 16 years. He said he plans to move to California to write an algebra textbook.

Wayland C. of C. Elects
WAYLAND (UPI)—Tom Bartell was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce at its weekend meeting. Dr. Robert Turton and

Gene Clark were named to the board of directors in the election. North Carolina is the only state with exactly 100 counties.

Young Negroes
'Willing to Die'
for Integration

By the Associated Press
A Negro leader says young men of his race are willing to die for the cause of integration.
"Our young men are out to show we are eternally through with segregation," the Rev. Martin Luther King told a Negro church gathering in Montgomery, Ala., Sunday.

King said Negro students who have demonstrated against segregated lunch counters in the South "symbolize tomorrow — the white segregationists symbolize a dying order."

King led the successful campaign to end segregated city buses in Alabama's capital city. He recently moved to Atlanta.

State PSC Pushing
Gas Rate Hike Request

LANSING (UPI)—The Public Service Commission is pressing ahead with a multimillion-dollar gas rate increase request filed in January 1959 but shelved shortly afterwards.

The petition by Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. will go to hearings next month or possibly in May, the commission said Monday.

It seeks a rate increase of \$5,400,000 based on the high cost of bulk gas now being purchased from American-Louisiana Pipe Line Co. plus undetermined additional amounts related to recent adjustments in arrangements on bulk supplies.

Michigan Consolidated serves some 850,000 customers, more than one half of them in the Detroit area.

Publisher Heads
U.S. Chamber

A. H. Motley of Parade Will Replace Canham, Who'll Lead Board

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Arthur H. Motley, a dynamic magazine publisher, has been named as the next president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. It was announced today.

Motley, president of Parade publications, was elected by the Chamber's board of directors to succeed Edwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor. The latter will become chairman of the board when Motley assumes office for a one-year term on May 4.

The new president, a publishing executive for 32 years, summed up his personal business philosophy this way: "Equal opportunities for all business and favors for none."

On international affairs, he gave this advice: "Support our friends, oppose our foes."

As Chamber president, Motley will represent nationally some 5,000 local chambers of commerce, 24,000 member firms and a total of 2 million individuals.

The 59-year-old Minnesota native is relatively unfamiliar to the general public but is well known to business groups, especially sales organizations.

One associate described him as a salesman's salesman. He is reported in constant demand as a speaker to sales groups.

Motley is known to his friends as "red." The color of his hair is one reason. Another reason is his custom habit of signing all correspondence with a red pencil.

He has a salesman's rapid-delivery method of talking. A friend characterized him "as not an intellectual," but as an intelligent person who can quickly break issues down to fundamentals.

One Salesman
Squeals on Rest;
Six Arrested

DETROIT (UPI) — Six stuttering magazine salesman faced arraignment today on charges of conspiracy to cheat and defraud.

Police said they were arrested when an ousted member of their troupe squealed because he refused to stutter.

The six were picked up after 17-year-old Jerome Liebo of Milwaukee told police he was fired because he refused to stutter or use the "orphan pitch." Liebo said he was instructed to stutter or tell prospective customers part of his earnings would go to his "orphanage."

The youth said they told him the stuttering and "orphan pitch" would gain the sympathy of a prospect.

Gavin Made President of Research Company

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, who retired as chief of Army research and development in 1958, has been promoted to president of Arthur D. Little Co. industrial research firm. He succeeds Raymond Stevens, named executive committee chairman.

Gavin, 52, retired after bitterly criticizing the handling of the Army's missile program.

Average depth of the world's oceans below sea level is 12,450 feet.

Can't Sleep?

36-inch, with roller
Fit All Style
Rural Mail Boxes

Wrought Iron
Mail Box Post
Reg. \$3.95

Heavy gauge carbon steel tubing, over 5-feet long. Heavy gauge mail boxes will fit it.

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You can sleep soundly tonight...safely! Try SOMNEX, the new sleeping aid that contains no narcotics.

If you sometimes can't sleep because of simple nervousness due to overwork or restlessness...try SOMNEX, the new aid to sleep that, taken as directed, helps you sleep soundly with 100% safety. SOMNEX contains no narcotics, no barbiturates, no bromides, and it's non-habit forming. SOMNEX's special combination of ingredients helps calm down jittery nerves, helps you feel more relaxed. In the morning you wake up refreshed without "morning-after" grogginess. Get SOMNEX and take as directed for 100% safe sleep. No prescription needed.

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Compare these discount prices anywhere you want — but for honest value at lowest price you're better off shopping at Simms!

BARGAIN BASEMENT

All FIRST QUALITY — White Cotton Knit
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Regular 49c Value Each
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★ TEE SHIRTS ★ BRIEFS
Choice of tee-shirts or brief shorts in all sizes for men and boys—small-medium-large. Briefs are nylon reinforced. No time.

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30x50" RUGS

\$3.95 Value 1.79 2 for 3.50

Long wearing loops, raised hi-low diamond designs stitched edges. Washable, non-skid backing. Choice of assorted solid colors.

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

New Extra Sharp Edges
Paring Knives
Regular 49c 17c

English Sheffield stainless steel with Waverest edge. Hot water safe handles. Not as shown.

Large Capacity — Folding ALL STEEL
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Aluminum casserole server fits in brass metal candle warmer stand. Large 3 1/2-quart capacity. Better than shown.

Heavy gauge aluminum in modern superb styling. Heat resistant bakelite handles. Choice of 2 sizes. Not as pictured.

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The Road to Faith . . . by Will Oursler

Path of the Believer Sometimes Solitary

By WILL OURSLER
Chapter Six
No man can say how many avenues there are upon which one may approach God. The essential problem of each individual is to determine the road that is the right one for him.

Certainly there are no new roads. They have all been traveled before, in many different ways, through centuries.

It is not easy to understand why one route has been, and is, so simple to follow and the next so demanding.

For some the road of the believer is a solitary journey; for others it is a caravan of friends and neighbors and family.

Some make the journey in joy; some in dread; some in emptiness. Some are driven by a sense of fulfillment of surging needs or humanity.

ABOUT MOSES
Moses, leading the children of Israel out of Egyptian slavery; Moses obeying the word of God and leading the Jews across the desert to found a new nation—was a man of such faith.

The Biblical story may be read as legend or philosophy or religion or myth or history interwoven into the great religious tapestry of the Pentateuch, according to individual interpretations of these accounts.

We may believe that the Red Sea parted, precisely as recounted, or we may reject belief in miraculous happenings.

But we cannot intelligently ignore the historical figure of Moses, the leader, the man dedicated to his labors as a man of God, serving as a human implementation of Divine Will.

The humanity of Moses and of his faith swirls like a flooding tide across the centuries.

Moses brought an elemental faith to a people. It was as basic and solid as the earth over which the ancient Israelites trod. Monotheism, the belief in one supreme God, was a new comprehension in it.

the world then; mankind was only beginning to grasp its implications. Jethro, father-in-law of Moses, cries out after their deliverance from the Egyptians:

"Now I know that the Lord is greater than all gods: for in the thing wherein they dealt proudly he was above them."

"And Jethro, Moses' father-in-law, took a burnt offering and sacrifices for God; and Aaron came, and all the elders of Israel, to eat bread with Moses' father-in-law before God."

Swiss, W. Reich Map Plane Deal

Consider Joint Building of U.S. Starfighters, Josef Strauss Says

BONN, Germany (UPI)—Switzerland is considering the joint production, with West Germany, of American-designed F104 Starfighters, Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss said today.

Strauss signed a coproduction agreement Saturday with the defense ministers of Holland and Belgium.

Under those agreements, the three nations will jointly produce 945 Starfighters, 576 for West Germany, 208 for Holland and 171 for Belgium.

The Germans are to make the fuselages and about one-third of the engines and do final assembly; the Dutch will manufacture all the electronics equipment, and the Belgians two-thirds of the engines.

Strauss was asked during an appearance before the Foreign Press Assn. Monday whether he intends to sign similar agreements soon with other NATO members or nations outside NATO.

He replied that several other NATO members now are on the verge of deciding on this matter, and the Swiss also are considering it.

The primitive concept of the burnt offering was transmitted by the deep sincerity of these men under the leadership of Moses.

He has told them, "Those shall have no other Gods before me, and they bow down to Him with their offerings, not to pagan idols."

But the creed of that time was still elemental and even brutally harsh: life for life, eye for eye, tooth for tooth.

With the later prophets of Judea came the broader concept of the

God of love, of mercy, of forgiveness. Mankind moves to faith, in its deepest and most meaningful sense; a step at a time. So, too, does the individual.

FATHER OF ALL
As we are all children of the same Father and part of the same creation, so true faith must reach across time, across lines of ordodoxy and denomination and individual sect.

The names they have for Him are not important. The God to whom they pray is the same to all: He answers to all, He deals as the Father with all.

A Northern man of Orthodox Jewish faith and his wife and ten-year-old daughter were called to a town in Virginia to be with a dying relative who was alone in his last hours.

After they arrived, they learned that their vigil might be days or weeks. The parents were concerned about the little girl's welfare.

They could not keep her with them constantly at the hospital; they did not want her to be left alone all day or be without companionship of children.

Behind the house was a Lutheran church and school. Young girls played in the schoolyard below the hotel windows during recesses. The father of the ten-year-old went to the Lutheran minister, and explained his problem. Would it be possible for her to play with the school girls during their recess?

It was a small town; there were few Jewish people in this community.

The minister knew how different would be the ideas and approach of the ten-year-old girl from the others.

IT WAS A CHALLENGE
It was a challenge to him in terms not only of brotherhood but of his own Christian ideals. Of course, the child could join with the other girls at playtime, he told the father. Why not also let her go into the classes at the school?

The Jewish father was understanding, too. Out of this beginning came a time of learning.

For apart from academic study, the ten-year-old learned also about the Christian faith and ideas, and the Lutheran girls learned to understand and respect the Jewish faith as exemplified by this little girl who had come into their midst.

When finally the ten-year-old child went back north with her family, her proudest possession was her certificate of satisfactory performance study in the Lutheran school in the South.

No hatred . . . no prejudice . . . could ever destroy the effect of this spiritual adventure upon such children.

Next: Continues the story of guides to be found — and pitfalls to be experienced — in climbing the mountain to faith.

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East Reich Makes Jets, Lacks the Simple Things

LEIPZIG, East Germany (AP) have been told to give priority to repairs.

—Communist East Germany will have its first jetliners built this year but it may take weeks before you are able to buy a lamp for your bicycle here.

East Germany claims to be the world's fifth biggest exporter of machinery but it may be months before you can get a spare part for your electric kitchen stove.

Such things give daily cause to gripe among 18 million East Germans and the Communist regime has decided to do something about it.

The "campaign for the thousand little things" has got under way throughout the country. Special powers have been given lower authorities so they have a say in local production plans. Craftsmen

Quire a few East Germans appear skeptical over whether this will have any early results. The average Western visitor, although impressed by the high level of East Germany's heavy industry, quickly discovers shortcomings are frequent in everyday life.

These are apparent everywhere, from the missing napkin on your restaurant table to the automatic vending machine which offers cotton socks but does not give their size.

Morse to Fight Kennedy in Maryland Primary

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) Monday entered Maryland's May 17 presidential primary against Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

The Oregon Democrat explained in a brief chat with Gov. J. Millard Tawes after the ceremony that he had not planned to enter the primary in this state until "certain developments" had left the state without a free hand at the national convention.

He presumably referred to Kennedy's filing here Feb. 2 in quest of Maryland's 24 convention votes.

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MICHIGAN POTATOES . 25 Lb. Bag 89¢

Lander's Wednesday Specials
Sourwood Apple Kuchen **SAVE 13¢** **49¢**
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Almond Toffee Ice Cream **SAVE 31¢**

DINNER BELL

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Swift'ning ... 3 1-LB. CAN 49¢

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1960

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U.S. Army Withdrawal Worrying Moroccans

The real meaning of American withdrawal from bases in Morocco is beginning to dawn on Moroccans and some are not entirely happy.

When President EISENHOWER announced that we would turn over our bases and withdraw all military personnel by the end of 1963, there was great jubilation. Crown Prince MOULAY HASSAN told the press that "...It is the first time... in the history of a Moegem, an Arab and a newly independent state that pending problems have been solved so satisfactorily... the problem of foreign troops is a thorny matter to which the Arab countries are very sensitive and even allergic..."

Land for the bases was bought by France while Morocco was still a French protectorate. The property was leased to the United States rent free in 1950. Four huge bases were built at a cost of at least \$500 million.

However, France did not notify Sultan MOHAMMED's government at the time the leases were made and in 1956 assumed international obligations contracted by France, the matter of American bases was left out. In other words independent Morocco did not continue the rent-free status and later demanded withdrawal of U.S. troops.

The first of several thousand Americans — 2,500 servicemen and their families — leave Morocco this month. To this economically weak country of 9 million the \$40 million spent annually by these Americans plus U.S. government expenditures will be a heavy loss. Shopkeepers and hotel managers as well as the 8,000 Moroccans employed at the bases can look forward to sharply declining incomes.

In addition to this and because of unstable political conditions over the past five years, 500,000 Europeans, mostly business and agricultural leaders, are reported to have left Morocco. Over 400,000 Jews have gone to Israel. The latter migration is now opposed for political and economic reasons; Morocco does not want to build up Israel's strength; the Jews are leaders in business and the professions and Morocco needs them.

Morocco has gained freedom from foreign influence but is ill prepared for its responsibilities.

Taxpayers Financing Too Liberal Trade-ins

Current Government trade-in allowances on old ships are getting the attention of Sen. JOHN J. WILLIAMS (R-Del). The Senator has uncovered deals whereby 33 ships originally costing the Government \$87 million were sold to five private companies for \$37 million. Operating subsidies came to another \$79 million. Then the ships were traded in on new ones at 30 to 50% higher than the price originally paid by the companies.

For example, back in 1944 the Government built two ships with the unlikely names of Exambion and Exochorda. The vessels cost the taxpayers \$6,292,586. In 1948, when they were but four years old, the Maritime Commission sold them to the American Export Co. for \$2,200,744.

But that's not all. Between 1948 and 1958 the two ships received \$13,349,712 in subsidies to cover depreciation and to insure profitable operation. Now they are being traded to the Government on two new vessels. The trade-in allowance is a generous \$3,150,000 or \$949,226 more

than the American Export Co. paid for them 12 years ago.

All the Government has to show for this deal is two old ships and \$2,200,744 in cash for an outlay of \$22,792,296 in tax dollars.

The Maritime Commission seeks to justify its action under a 1936 law by which, it contends, the intent of Congress was to encourage liberal trade-ins in order to stimulate the domestic shipbuilding industry.

Of course, our merchant marine is subsidized legally but Sen. WILLIAMS contends the Maritime Commission is too liberal with public funds and that these deals are "an outright gift to the shipping companies at the taxpayers expense."

Congress should ask the Maritime Commission for a better explanation.

This alarming increase in dishonesty may be due, in part, to a lot of people taking the attitude that in these days of high and increasing costs of living, they can't afford to be honest.

The Man About Town

Weather Quirks

Bad or Not So Bad, as You May Feel About It

March: A spring month with too much mercury in the teens and sub-teens.

That careful weather statistician, Gregory Fleissman of Commerce, says it surely has been an open winter. In the past 40 years we've had only two or three winters when the zero mark was not reached before March 1.

A pair of woodchucks (ground hogs) near the home of Perry Manwaring of Waterford have not gone into hibernation at all this winter.

The winter has been so severe in our southern states that

of 6230 Elizabeth Lake Road reports that a pair of mourning doves have returned to his feeding band.

Perhaps we should ponder on the sentiments expressed in a letter from

Rundell Weston of Birmingham, who asserts that it's all a habit — when the weather gets a little disagreeable we immediately conclude that it's the worst ever.

Writing me from St. Petersburg, Fla. Aubrey Goodson says: "Don't poke so much fun at our sitting on them."

The days of the steam locomotive are numbered. In a recent railway trip of 7,000 miles, only 40 miles was on a train with such power, the other 5,960 being Diesel driven.

A letter just received from Mrs. John E. Bray of 13 South Midland st., states that she received 231 letters from her son while he was in World War II. The last one was dated two days before he was killed by a sniper at Okinawa on April 30, 1945.

The usually correct Old Farmer's Almanac predicts for this week:

"Snow flurries add to your worries."

In a Detroit Sunday paper's prominent box story, one of its expert political writers speaks of

Alexander J. Groesbeck as Michigan's first three-term governor. Correction, please. That honor went to

Fred M. Warner who came from Oakland County,

"Pontiac's sporting blood is not as healthy as 50 years ago," writes

Elmer Gunderson of Chicago, who says that when he lived here at that time horse races on the ice of some of our lakes was a regular winter diversion. It isn't our blood, Elmer. It's a shortage of horses.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Richardson of Waterford: 63rd wedding anniversary.

Marlin Arundson of Bloomfield Hills: 83rd birthday.

Mr. Austin Gregson of Keego Harbor: 81st birthday.

"Every man, regardless of his wealth, needs to discover some things he can enjoy that didn't cost a lot of money."



David Lawrence Says:

Butler's Attack on Ike Groundless

WASHINGTON—It's a tribute to the good sense of American politicians that hitting below the belt is, indeed, rare. That's why the reprehensible attack by Paul Butler, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, upon President Eisenhower stands out as a "naughty deed" in a world of decent politics.

Butler must have suddenly lost his poise when he told an audience in the question period after a joint debate Sunday night that "President Eisenhower has something to answer for to the wives and children of the Navy men" who died in the air collision near Rio de Janeiro on Feb. 28.

The Democratic National Committee added:

"What right has he (the President) to take the Navy Band on a trip around the world? Was this trip a political show or something?"

Now, it so happens that right after the disaster the Navy Department in Washington issued a statement which said:

"The Navy Band was scheduled to make the South American tour in February and March to take advantage of the transportation which could be provided by the cruiser Mason. As their visit would coincide with that of the President, the chief of naval operations made the band available to the U.S. ambassador in the respective countries concerned to play for official ceremonies in addition to the usual public concerts."

But Butler evidently didn't read this in the newspaper, or preferred to ignore it. Adm. Arleigh Burke, when asked on Monday of this week about the Butler statement, declared that he and he alone, as chief of naval operations, decided to send the Navy Band on its South American tour. Navy officials noted that their previous statement had said explicitly that "the South American tour of the Navy Band was not scheduled by or at the request of the White House."

Chairman Butler made an apology to a news conference on the day after his attack and claimed that he didn't intend to implicate President Eisenhower personally. He added:

"For any such inference that may have been drawn, I want to apologize to the President."

WHAT DID BUTLER WANT?

But what did Chairman Butler expect to gain in the first place by his ill-considered attempt to fasten upon President Eisenhower any responsibility whatsoever for the deaths of 19 bandmen in the air crash which occurred during the President's visit to Brazil?

Did he believe that the voters would be prejudiced against the Republicans by a statement which distorted the facts?

It might be asked also whether

the Country Parson

The best sources of riboflavin are milk (fresh milk, skim milk, evaporated milk, dried milk powder), yeast, white of egg, cheese, liver, green leafy vegetables, fish, meat, poultry.

ADULTS NEED 3 GLASSES

Whether there are manifestations of malnutrition from riboflavin deficiency or not, every growing child needs a quart (four glasses) of milk or the equivalent in other riboflavin foods and every adult needs 1½ pint (three glasses) daily to maintain good nutrition.

More about it in the free pamphlet "Young Folks and Old Folks," which sends me a stamped envelope bearing your address. Please ask for it in writing and sign your request.

him from the chairmanship after the next national convention in Los Angeles.

Already the southerners are up in arms over statements by Butler virtually reading the Southern Democrats out of the party. The task of a national chairman hitherto has been believed to be to harmonize rather than to disorganize. Butler's remarks have not been calculated to preserve unity in the Democratic Party.

This latest outburst against the President is bound to boomerang. Instead of gaining votes, it could be the means of losing votes for the Democrats.

(Copyright 1960)

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

And all said into you, how long will you be drunken? Put away thy wine from thee. — I Samuel 1:14

All the crimes on earth do not destroy so much of the human race, nor alienate so much property as drunkenness. — Lord Bacon.

Dr. Brady Says:

Sufficient Riboflavin Stops Signs of Premature Aging

If for some reason you restrict your diet in one way or another, you may get insufficient riboflavin (vitamin B2 or G) to "preserve the characteristics of youth." This is the way of Dr. William Brady, if a doctor of medicine, a course to the Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright 1960)

An adequate intake of riboflavin is essential for the health of the hair, the nails and the skin.

Excess fatness not more than necessary is a sign of poor nutrition. Good health and appetite are the result of a diet rich in riboflavin. Dr. William Brady, if a doctor of medicine, a course to the Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright 1960)

Characteristic manifestations of the malnutrition due to riboflavin deficiency are:

First a noticeable pallor of the mucous membrane of the lips at the corners of the mouth, followed by maceration and fissures. Corners of mouth moist and covered with honey-colored crust. Lips abnormally red along line of closure. Fine scaly, greasy peeling or flaking of the skin. Itching or burning of eyes and the sensation of having sand or cinders in the eye.

The best sources of riboflavin are milk (fresh milk, skim milk, evaporated milk, dried milk powder), yeast, white of egg, cheese, liver, green leafy vegetables, fish, meat, poultry.

ADULTS NEED 3 GLASSES

Whether there are manifestations of malnutrition from riboflavin deficiency or not, every growing child needs a quart (four glasses) of milk or the equivalent in other riboflavin foods and every adult needs 1½ pint (three glasses) daily to maintain good nutrition.

More about it in the free pamphlet "Young Folks and Old Folks," which sends me a stamped envelope bearing your address. Please ask for it in writing and sign your request.

Like most doctors, Malcolm would like to see a little more medical "horse sense" taught to all high school students. Study this case. If you agree with the ideas herein, then urge your local school to start such a course. Until an official teacher can be procured, let local medical rotate in giving the lectures and demonstrations.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE E-402: Malcolm D., aged 29, is a city physician with a smart suggestion.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I wish the high schools would teach a course on Applied Medicine at a practical medicine."

"Oh, I don't mean they should try to make doctors out of the pupils."

"But most people are woefully ignorant about a host of simple medical facts. If they just knew a few basic principles of health, they could save a lot of lives before we doctors reach them."

Surely a practical course on everyday medical situations would pay more lasting dividends to most students than a course in trigonometry."

PRACTICAL MEDICINE

Malcolm's idea is sound. Indeed, I'd go further and urge not only a course on Applied Medicine at the high school level, but also a semester of Applied Psychology.

In case of accident, therefore, these students would be no longer run around in circles, screaming or saying "Call a doctor," when they could quickly render the simple

Voices of the People

Presents Plan to Stabilize Farm Prices Program

Ten per cent of the farmers in the U. S. produce 90 per cent of the crops. The government should underwrite the farmer only on crops such as wheat, corn, cotton, rice and legumes.

Parity price should be 10 per cent below the cost of production. This would kill the incentive to overproduce, and it would eliminate the "racketer" who enters the agricultural field only to produce for the government in competition with the farmer who farms for a living.

If parity price were kept at 10 per cent below production cost, there would be no need for a large bank, as surplus would drop severely and the government, instead of losing billions, could reap a little profit by marketing at such times as there is a scarcity on the open market, not in competition with the farmer, but at such prices as the farmer receives on the open market. This would help farmer, government and taxpayer.

Highland

'Here's Strongest Democrat Ticket'

If you want the strongest Democratic ticket I'll give it to you and it is Kennedy and Johnson. One of these two men will appeal to all Democrats and we don't need any fringe vote to put our boys in office.

J. D. Parlin

'This Is Our Life and We Feel Normal'

I'd like to state my feelings on the matter of my children and home. Nothing about our children sets them apart in behavior and they seem to follow the acquaintances' behavior. I try to find out where they're going, who with and about when they expect to return, especially with so much talk of delinquency.

Another Reader

Fire Departments Receive Praise

Because of rapid response and efficiency shown by the Waterford and Union Lake Fire Departments, fire and water damage to my establishment was held to a minimum recently. My thanks to the Union Lake Fire Department for use of their portable lighting system and their men for cleaning and restoring my premises to order in record time and so the incident weather did not add additional damage.

Ted Dobski

7960 Cooley Lake Rd.

'Public Should Draft Williams'

Now that Governor Williams does not plan to become a candidate for Governor again, both Democrats and Republicans should unite and draft him as the choice of the people. Look at his past record and you can easily see he should be made Governor for another ten years if he will serve.

Green Bow Tie

Tax Tips

INTERNAL REVENUE SAYS:

You must file an income tax return if your gross income for 1959 was \$600.00 or more and you are under 65 years of age. For those over 65, the filing requirement is \$1,200.00 of gross income. For additional information read the instruction booklet you received with your return and file early.

Green Bow Tie

Case Records of a Psychologist:

People Lack Medical Horse Sense

first aid treatment that might save a life.

A panoramic view of lectures on anatomy and physiology could well be included, for a lot of adults fret about cancer in parts of the body where cancer rarely occurs.

If they just knew the simple a-b-c's of anatomy and physiology, they could free themselves from this needless anxiety.

Suppose a person gets into an auto accident. His car smashes, and he is thrown clear. What should he do?

If a person is struck by lightning or falls to the floor after being shocked on a high voltage wire, what should he do?

What should a child swallow a whole can do, right on the spot?

What should a mother do if she swallows some of her baby's urine, and then find your child covered with water in the bath tub and apparently drowned?

Many a mother leaves a baby at its bath while she answers the phone, and then may find it submerged when she returns!

If an adult falls to the floor with a heart attack, what should he do?

Firemen know that ONE bucket of water on a blazing waste basket would do more to stop a terrible fire than an entire fire department 30 minutes later!

The same is true in medicine. Doctors may not get to the scene of an accident, so you laymen should all be taught in high school about the common medical emergencies.

For you laymen may tip the scales between life and death even in those first five minutes!

Remember, mouth-to-mouth breathing is the BEST form of artificial respiration if a stunned

'You Can Have Ice; We'll Take the Sun'

After reading Disappointed's letter, I'm inclined to believe he thinks Florida is supposed to be Paradise on earth. February is Florida's winter month, and if you hit a day of 45 degrees, it felt like 45 below to us. If everyone felt like you about Florida, there wouldn't be thousands moving in and out here every month. They'd all stay in the frozen north. You can have the ice and snow. Come on down where skies are sunny.

Florida "Honey"

Disagrees on Plan for Newspaper Ads

I disagree with that "good plan" for newspapers to suppress all news items that are advertisements. Populations are capable of judging for themselves what is indecent or unwholesome without the help of Rev. Altheach and Mrs. Helen Carson.

I don't think The Pontiac Press is printing indecent movie advertisements and I doubt that Mrs. Helen Carson can show any advertisement anywhere that is not suggestive.

Norman E. Jones

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

However big your job or how important you may be... You surely have one moment spare... To spend on sympathy... That is a favor for a friend... That is a favor for a friend... And you should hand him with him to bind... A friendship always true... He did not ask for anything... That is believed you merit... Your vote to help him and some... Most tragic event... Of course you are important but... How busy can you get... The longer you wait to self... The more you may regret... (Copyright 1960)

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For you laymen may tip the scales between life and death even in those first five minutes!

Remember, mouth-to-mouth breathing is the BEST form of artificial respiration if a stunned

ill the doctor arrives and clamps the bleeding ends of artery or vein.

Soupnuts is a good alkali to neutralize vinegar acid. Vinegar helps offset swallowed lye or burns on the skin.

A good course in practical medicine at the high school level would be a boon to many a person who is agitate for it in your local school system!

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. All correspondence should be addressed to him. He will be glad to answer your questions and send you the free pamphlet "Young Folks and Old Folks," which sends me a stamped envelope bearing your address. Please ask for it in writing and sign your request.

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The Associated Press is entitled to use the material in this column for news purposes.

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 - Parents must be with minor
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Mon. 12:30-5:30

Tues.-Sat. 9:30-5:00

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FE 5-0322

This Offer Expires April 30, 1960



Have You Seen
Our Selection
Room Lately...?

If not, you will be amazed at the vast amount of funeral merchandise that we carry. The newness and beauty of the caskets, and the perfection and everlasting strength of the vaults will surprise you.

Visit our selection room at your convenience. See the quality and the services that we offer.

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Remember....Wednesday
is **DOUBLE STAMP DAY**
at **Walley Drug Stores**
For Holden Red Stamps

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. EDWARD ANSLEY
Mrs. Edward (Julia M.) Ansley, 56, of 2285 W. Walton Blvd., died early this morning at her home. She had been in ill health several years.

Mrs. Ansley leaves her husband; four sisters, Mrs. Bert Hayward of Royal Oak, Mrs. Arthur Sargent of Ohio, Mrs. William Bailey of Mikado and Mrs. Ira McMaster of Wayne; and two brothers.

Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Hutton Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

MRS. WADE H. JOHNSON
Mrs. Wade H. (Dora K.) Johnson, 71, of 48 Oliver St., died yesterday after an illness of six months.

She was a member of the Apostolic Church of Christ. Surviving are three sons, Sam P. Emmet and James R., all of Pontiac; a brother and a sister. Service will be held at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Farmer-Snoover Funeral Home. Mrs. Johnson's body will be taken to Virginia for burial.

RAUL T. GACH
RAY TOWNSHIP — Service for Raul T. Gach, 66, of 23200 33-Mile Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday from Rott's Home for Funerals, Romeo. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Gach died yesterday at the William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, after a two-month illness. He owned and operated the Cloverleaf Farm Market near Romeo. Surviving are his wife Theodosia, a daughter, Helen Gach of Royal

Oak, three sons, Tamas of Butler, Ind., Eugene of New Brunswick, N.J., and Dr. Lewis Gach of Birmingham, and eight grandchildren.

FRANCIS D. FRENCH
HOLLY — Service for Francis D. French, 45, of 112 Oakwood St., will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday

at the Dryer Funeral Home with burial in Ridge Lawn Cemetery, Breckinridge.

Mr. French died unexpectedly of a heart attack at his home Sunday.

Surviving are his wife Effie; a son, Michael of Holly; and a daughter, Charlene of Pontiac; and a sister and a brother.

LESLIE W. OSBORNE
AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Leslie W. Osborne, 74, of 3625 W. Tenken Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Holy Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mount Vernon Cemetery.

Mr. Osborne died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving are his wife Edith; a sister, Mrs. Muriel Lilly of Royal Oak; and six stepchildren, Mrs. James Sanderson of Avon Township, Mrs. Donald Beauchamp of Troy, Mrs. Albert Greenough of Royal Oak, Albert Sundell and Henry Sundell, both Rochester; and Joseph Sundell of Royal Oak; 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MRS. MARION G. RYPSAM
LAPEER — Service for Mrs. Marion G. Rypsam, 56, of 425 N. Monroe St., will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Muir-Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Rypsam died of a heart attack at her home yesterday.

Surviving are a brother, Howard Green, and a sister, Mrs. Donald Kay, both of LaPeer.

The adding machine was inventoried in 1942.

Waterford Gets Car, Truck Bids

Two-Tabled by Board; Water Line Elimination Request Is Rejected

Twenty-four bids for the purchase of a police car and a half-ton pickup truck, and the sale of two police cars were opened at last night's Waterford Township Board meeting.

Because the bids for the police car and truck were so close, they were tabled for further consideration. The lowest bid submitted was for a Studebaker Lark, \$2,945. Beattie Motor Sales was the lowest bidder for a Ford truck, with a bid of \$1,508.

In other business, the Board refused to approve a request from the Carlo Construction Co. to eliminate 300 feet of water main installation in the Lotus Lake subdivision. Developer Carl Koehler maintained that his subdivision would not benefit from the additional line.

However, the Board said the main must be installed to insure proper connection to an all-over water system, which is now in the planning stage.

A hearing date for the establishment of a street lighting district in the Coleman-Friedman subdivision has been set for 7 to 9 p.m. March 23. Cost of the project to the 194 assessments would be \$4, each.

Following the regular Board meeting, a township health department meeting was held. Board members approved a rise from \$50 to \$60 in the charge for grave service in the five township-owned cemeteries.

"This figure brings Waterford Township in line with other communities in the area," Clerk James E. Seetlein said.

Hang Him by His Heels in Houston**White Youths Scar Negro**

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Four masked white youths hung a Negro man from a tree by his heels Monday night and scratched two series of KKKs into his chest and stomach after beating him with chains, the Negro told police.

Felton Turner, 27, said he freed himself from ropes around his ankles and wrists staggered to a nightwatchman's shack and telephoned police.

A doctor at Jefferson Davis Hospital said Turner was treated and released this morning.

The six Ks ranged from 1½ inches to 3 inches in length and went from Turner's chest to his stomach, the doctor said. Rope marks were on the Negro's wrists and ankles.

Police said Turner told them he was walking near his home in a Negro residential area at 10:15

p.m. when two masked white youths leaped from a car and grabbed him. They carried guns and forced him into the back seat of a sedan.

Two other masked white youths were in the front seat, Turner told officers.

Turner said he struggled to free himself but the youths gagged him and beat him to the floor with chains.

They took him to a wooded area where he was tied and hung from the tree by his heels, he said.

There they beat him with chains and rope, cut off his jacket and shirt and scratched the Ks on his stomach and chest with a knife.

As the white youths were leaving one of them told Turner that if he tried to escape one of them would kill him, the Negro said.

Turner worked the ropes off his feet and hands and made his way to a nearby nightwatchman's shack.

Police Lt. Breckenridge Porter said Turner's wounds could not have been self-inflicted.

Turner, an unemployed swimming company employee, told police that a red-haired youth in the front of the car told him they were hired to do a job because of publicity.

Texas Southern University Negro students received over sit-ins at a lunch counter at Houston in the past few days.

A group of students from the all-Negro university staged their first sit-in Friday at a lunch counter in a supermarket. The sit-in spread to a drug store Saturday and a third store Monday. All were peaceful.

New York Stock Exchange seats have sold as high as \$625,000, and as low as \$4,000.

The Civil War claimed more American casualties than any other war before or since.

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KROGER BRAND

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10¢

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VALID AT KROGER IN DETROIT AND EASTERN MICHIGAN
THRU SAT., MARCH 12, 1960. LIMIT ONE COUPON.

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 14-Oz. Pkg. - See Pak P.D.Q. SHRIMP

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan Thru Sat., March 12, 1960

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 8-Oz. Pkg. - See Pak BREADED SHRIMP

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan Thru Sat., March 12, 1960

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 6-1 Pound Cans of RIVAL DOG FOOD

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan Thru Sat., March 12, 1960

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 1 Dozen Kroger Baked GLAZED DONUTS

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25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 2-Lb. Pkg. Kroger FIG BARS

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WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 24-Oz. Can Country Club CHILI WITH BEANS

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SAVE WITH PENNEY'S BUDGET-PRICED SHEERS!

Full-fashioned, first quality 15-denier, 60-gauge nylons give you glamour sheerness plus an excellent measure of wear. Neutral tones with dark seams. Sizes 8½ to 11.

2 prs. 88¢



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

At Penney's... you'll live better, you'll save!

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective thru Saturday, March 12, 1960 at all Kroger stores in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.



Looking forward to fishing trips next summer are the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Van Allen and daughter Helen of West Iroquois road. Mrs. Van Allen is bragging just a little about the 16-inch rainbow trout her husband caught in the Sturgeon River. A secretary at

the General Electric Engineering Sales Office in Flint, Helen is with her parents weekends. A son is married. The Rev. Mr. Van Allen is the new pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene on State street.



Puppets, airplanes, dolls, blocks, games and books all went into the drumlike toy chest when the Rev. J.O. Cunningham family packed for moving day. Shown with their parents are, from left, Julie, Jeannine and James. The Rev. Mr. Cunningham of the Seventh-day

Adventist Church will be district superintendent of the denomination, with headquarters in Flint. During his pastorate, Mr. Cunningham was instrumental in opening the Health & Welfare Center on Mt. Clemens street.

Church Changes in Store—Ministers Are on the Move

Cease Your Struggle, Says Abby

Let Mother Fight Battle of the Babysitter Lover

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: If a 15-year-old girl baby-sits for a lady and has to put up a fight with the lady's husband to keep him from kissing her every time he drives her home, should the girl tell the lady? Or should she just quit sitting for those people?
The money this girl gets from the job comes in very handy and she hates to quit. (Please tell me what to do. If I quit sitting for them, what excuse shall I give the lady? And what should I tell my mother?)
ME

DEAR ME: Quit—and tell your mother the reason. Then tell the lady that your mother won't let you sit for her any more. If the lady insists on knowing the details, let your mother tell her.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you because I am exasperated with my husband. He re-

fuses to shave every day. He thinks every third or fourth day is plenty. He looks like a bum most of the time. He is only 23. I would like to know if other wives have the same trouble and what they do about it?

MIKE'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: If it gives you any comfort, you are not alone in your battle of the beard. Either your husband is just plain lazy or he has an extremely sensitive face. Encourage him to try a different brand of shaving cream. And how is he fixed for blades?

DEAR ABBY: I am not a kid. I am 32 and am very much in love with a woman who is 29. We've gone together for a year. I'll tell you the truth. I met her in a bar. She admitted she has sinned (with repent) but, Abby, she has repented and is living a clean life now.

This woman has changed my life. I used to be a heavy drinker, but she made me quit. She makes me save my money, too. My own parents say I am a new person. She has never married. We

love each other and want to marry. I'm afraid if I introduce her to my parents they will ask her about her past and she will tell them the truth. They'd never accept her.

I love my parents a lot, but I should I do? UNDECIDED
DEAR UNDECIDED: Introduce her to your parents. Don't be so sure they won't accept her. You are old enough to make your own decisions and she sounds as though she would make a good wife.

CONFIDENTIAL
"DUSTY": Conscience gets a lot of credit that belongs to cold feet. Don't line up for any medals.
What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this paper and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Send for Abby's pamphlet, WHAT EVERY TEEN-AGER WANTS TO KNOW, in care of this paper. Enclose a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25c in coin.



The Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Kavanaugh of North Lynn street are filing pictures taken in the Southwest and California. Prior to coming to the Wesleyan Methodist Church, the Rev. Mr. Kavanaugh was pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Winslow, Ariz. The Kavanahs' daughter and son are married. The new pastor and his wife have taken hundreds of pictures on their many trips throughout the United States.



Coming to the St. George Greek Orthodox Church on Mariva street as the new minister is the Rev. Gus Tsompanas. He and his wife Mary help their daughter Catherine and son Emmanuel learn the alphabet with building blocks. The new pastor re-

ceived his theological training at Holy Cross Seminary, Brookline, Mass. The family came here from San Francisco where the Rev. Tsompanas served Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church as associate pastor.

Elect Literary Officers

The Woman's Literary Club met Monday afternoon at the

Avonlea avenue home of Mrs. Ida Reeves with Mrs. H. B. Dickie assisting.

Officers elected, were Mrs. Joseph Phillips, president; Mrs. Mabelle Wilson, first vice president; Mrs. A. O. Carmer, second vice president; Mrs. Lula Luby, recording secretary; Mrs. Ida Reeves, treasurer; and Mrs. P. G. Latimer, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Rose Benson will serve as auditor; Mrs. Harry Vernon, publicity chairman; Mrs. Dale Motts, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Herbert Sampson as historian.

Mrs. J. Harry Baker and Mrs. Vernon were elected directors.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Arthur B. Dewey of Rochester. Her topic was "Religion in the Home."

Luncheon committee was Mrs. Luby and Mrs. Carmer. Mrs. Phillips presided at the tea table.

Club Takes Irish Theme

The Forest Lake Country Club Ladies "Cards and Chat" party Wednesday will take for its theme "The Luck of the Irish."

Luncheon chairman, Mrs. Herbert Lilley will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Isbell, Mrs. David Underdown and Mrs. William Rice. Serving on the special hospitality committee will be Mrs. Russell Zink, Mrs. Robert Spinner, Mrs. George Craig, Mrs. Alan Pfaff and Mrs. Henry Hardy.



Skating, swimming and even sliding are fun for the Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Adams and sons, left, Harry and Robert Jr. The new pastor of the Crescent Hills Baptist Church, the Rev. Mr.

Adams comes to the area from the Community Baptist Church in St. Helen. The Adamses live in the parsonage on Crescent Lake road.

FREE CARPET CLEANING

Within 3 Years of the Purchase Date During the Month of March Sale

Something New in Carpet Buying. Your Carpet will be cleaned Free by a Professional Carpet Cleaner anytime within 3 years from the date of Purchase.

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ARTHUR BELL

To Show Paintings at Symphony

Arthur Bell, artist, educator, rock hound and amateur historian, will display 16 of his paintings in a one-man showing at tonight's Pontiac Symphony concert.

The paintings, on display in the lobby of Pontiac Northern High School's auditorium, may be viewed before 8:30 p.m. concert or during the intermission.

Mr. Bell came to Michigan in 1947 as an illustrator and graphic engineer with the Fisher Engineering Division of General Motors. In 1954, he joined the Pontiac public school system, and is presently principal at Weaver School.

For the past five years he has conducted Saturday art classes for children.

A product of Cortland State Teachers College, New York University and Wayne State University, Mr. Bell was an artist and designer of visual aids with the

United States Navy during World War II.

With his wife, Athies, he has done research on the early history of Pontiac and has produced a film strip "Pontiac Past" which is used in the schools.

University Women Hold Style Show

The Pontiac branch of the American Assn. of University Women, sponsored a style show and luncheon Saturday in the Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building.

Mrs. Tom T. Reese was chairman of the spring fashion show presented by the De Cor Shop. She was assisted by Mrs. Stephen M. Yeloff and Mrs. Charles G. Koella.

Appearing as models from A&W ranks were: Mrs. David G. Jennings, Mrs. Duane F. Miller, Mrs. Paul D. Furong, Rosemary Haderic, Mrs. Caroline Muske, Mabel Double and Faye Donelson.

Decorations were planned by Mrs. Miller and table settings by Mrs. Kenneth Ollis. Clara Gaylor was in charge of ticket sales.

Dining room chairman, Mrs. Thomas Hollis, was assisted by Mrs. George Snyder, Mrs. R. V. Thurston, Aldene Freorch, Milian Davidson, Mrs. Charles Kolb and Mrs. Ray Allen.

Mrs. Muske was in charge of serving the 150 members who attended. Assisting her were Mrs. Ruth Fuhrman, Alberta Malden, Mrs. Charles Kolb, Mrs. Thomas Weisner, Mrs. Robert Doerr, Mrs. C. M. Galbraith, Mrs. Clarence Huemiller and Mrs. Harold Gillow.

On the cleanup committee were Mrs. Donald LaVine, chairman, with Mrs. Franklin Voight and Margaret Steward.

Olga Silvart, washup chairman, was assisted by Lulu McGregor, Mrs. Wayne McMeans, Mrs. Kolb, Mrs. Koella, Mrs. Reese Miss Davidson, Mrs. John Borsold and Mrs. Doerr.

Proceeds will be used to purchase The Oxford English Dictionary for Michigan State University Oakland.

Robert L. Poulins Feted by Class at Housewarming

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Poulins of Devondale street were honored at a housewarming party Monday evening by members of the Young Married People's Class of Christian Temple.

Currently on a membership drive, the class discussed plans for an April dinner which will climax an attendance boosting contest.

Following devotions by Ralph Woodside and a report by Mrs. Charles Curry, class president, Thomas Knox gave a brief inspirational message and read the poem "Imagination."

Two members of the class, James Maddox and John McKinney, recently were ordained ministers.

Arthur VanZandt, teacher, presented a gift to the Poulins on behalf of the class at the close of the meeting. Games and refreshments followed.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cool. The Woodside home on West Chicago avenue will be opened for a party in May.

MacDowell Group Joins Women

Choruses Sing Together

Pontiac Women's Chorus and the MacDowell Male Chorus joined forces Monday evening to present a concert at Pontiac Central High School auditorium.

An appreciative audience enjoyed the hour-long excursion in harmony.

Colorfully staged with the women in pastel evening dress and effective use of mood lighting, it was as pleasant an event visually as it was musically.

The first portion of the program featured the Women's Chorus. Outstanding was the tender treatment and beautiful harmonies of "Jacob's" arrangement of "Golden Slumbers."

The group under the baton of George Scott, displayed unusual power in "Brother James' Air," a Scottish arrangement of the 3rd Psalm.

Soprano soloists, Elaine Kehlert and Mary Leonard sang with feeling. Though singing in the same range, each singer expressed herself with individuality.

Sensitive accompaniment by Charles Wilson supplied the necessary ingredient in the harmonious whole.

Setting their theme with Grieg's "Brothers, Sing On," the MacDowell Male Chorus under the direction of Melvin Larimer filled the auditorium with the rich volume that is the hallmark of a male group that enjoys singing and does it well.

Highlight of their portion of the program was selections from "My Fair Lady," with excellent piano accompaniment by Jerome Libby.



MARY CARMELA TOSTO

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Tosto of South Marshall street announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Carmela to Anthony Pellegrino of Toronto, Ont., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pellegrino of Pine Craik, Italy.

Lutheran Women Set a Dinner

Sylvan Lake Lutheran Church plans an Italian Food Special cooperative dinner on Monday, March 21, at 6:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Advent on Middle Belt road.

Progress slides of the new church being built in Sylvan Manor will be shown by Pastor Clark McPhail.

Committee workers include: Mrs. Paul Kilar, Mrs. Howard Clayton, Mrs. Donald Wolf and Mrs. William Cotter.

All women of the church are invited to the April 12 meeting at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Wolf.

Promenaders Square Dance

Promenaders Square Dance Club met Saturday in the Hawthorne School. Callers were Warren Allen, Robert Long, Robert Newell, Robert Cran and Wayne Wilcox.

Signing the guest list were Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Kintz of Oxford; the Edward Chandlers of Lake Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. George Kish of Walpole Lake; the Ralph G. Hammetts of Pontiac; and the Wayne Wilsons of Waterford Township.

OES Proficiency Club Holds Meeting

Griffin Proficiency Club, Order of Eastern Star 228, met Thursday evening with Mrs. Charles Baynes of Marquette street. Mrs. Davy Gilpin presided in the absence of Mrs. John Burris.

Installation of officers has been postponed until the April meeting.

Place" from the Brahms Requiem was conducted by George Scott, who is a gentle weaver of melodies with a good beat.

Melvin Larimer conducted "Ye Shall Have a Song" from Randall Thompson's Peaceable Kingdom. His style is more viscidly dynamic.

Both numbers stood out in this last group of songs.

The choruses sponsored by the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department are a credit to the community. It is obvious that the men and women who come from all walks of life enjoy singing. They are fortunate to have the capable and intelligent direction and accompaniment that was so obvious in Monday evening's concert.

Dallas Hargett to Wed Fiancee From Kazoo

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dwight Markie of Cambridge drive, Kalamazoo, announce the engagement of their daughter Leslie Ann to Dallas Chalon Hargett of Ypsilanti.

Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Irene Hargett, of Richmond road, Waterford Township, and the late Mr. Hargett.

The bride-elect attended Western Michigan University school of social work where she was affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Both she and her fiancé are psychiatric social workers at Ypsilanti State Hospital.

An early spring wedding is planned.

Unit 21 to Meet

A noon luncheon will be served when Galloway Ladies MOMS Unit 21 members meet at the North Adams road home of Mrs. George King Wednesday. Mrs. George Schepelmann will be cohostess.

Some good cooks like to crack the kettle in which they are making a ham bone before adding it to jelly split pea or lentil soup.

Think the March winds are strong? Wait till you've waited away by our breezy spring clothes. All in the floating fabrics ever... parachute silks, chiffons, feathered jerseys, loopy tweeds. Looks like a blow-away spring!



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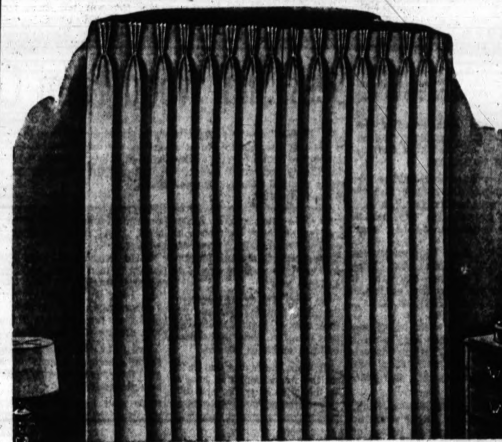
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Third Dem in Race Against Broomfield

It became a three-man Democratic race against Republican Congressman William S. Broomfield today when George E. Lennox put in his bid for the county's House seat in Washington.

The owner of a Hurd Park industrial tool supply company and an insurance salesman; he announced he'd seek the Democratic 18th Congressional District nomination Aug. 2.

Already in the same race are Edward J. Vanderaa, 39, a Birmingham teacher, and Zigmond J. Niparko, 39, a Ferndale

County NAACP to Join 'March'

Will Meet at Church, Drive to Lansing for Integration Support

The Oakland County Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be well represented in a statewide "march" on Lansing tomorrow, said its president Charlie J. Harrison Jr. of Pontiac today.

The march of NAACP units throughout the state has been planned in a move to spur civil rights legislation and support the anti-segregation drive of Negroes in the South.

"Presently we know of at least a dozen members of the Oakland chapter that will be going," said Harrison, "but the number could double or even triple by tomorrow."

The group will assemble at the Trinity Baptist Church, Wexen and Maple streets, at 11 a.m. and leave at noon.

Several hundred state NAACP members are expected to reach the state Capitol about 2 p.m., he said.

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State Pays Out Nearly \$5 Million

Cleans General Fund; Puts Treasury Deeper Into Red Ink

LANSING (P)—Top state administrators today ordered payments of \$4,800,000 in state funds owed Michigan cities, villages and townships since last July.

The sum represented half of proceeds from state intangible tax collections during fiscal 1958-59.

Some governments had been clamoring for the long past due money, saying nonpayment was crippling them financially.

The funds were part of a \$32,800,000 payment ordered by the State Administrative Board for a variety of purposes, once again cleaning out the state treasury general fund and leaving the treasury \$66,700,000 in the red.

Of the total, \$4 million dollars was for payment of interest and principal on World War II and Korean War veterans bonus bonds. Another \$4,400,000 was to meet Thursday's biweekly state payroll.

Against Local Zoning Change

City Planners Ready to Urge 'No Switch' at Indian Village

The Planning Commission will recommend tonight that the Indian Village subdivision on West Huron street remain exclusively residential in zoning.

Several petitioners have asked for commercial or personal service zoning on the north side of Huron in the area of Genesee and Mohawk avenues.

Henry Smith, plan commission secretary, reported the commission rejected the proposals because the subdivision is deemed residential.

The proposals were for a beauty parlor and a music studio.

The plan commission also turned thumbs down on a request to rezone a six-acre parcel on the north side of Perry street, north of Madison Junior High school, from residential to commercial. There is considerable undeveloped commercial property on the south side of Perry, said Smith.

A favorable recommendation was made on the General Motors Corp. request that the city vacate portions of two streets south of Fisher Body Division's plant—Kenneth road between Young and Wing streets and Wing street between Owens street and Kenneth.

GM owns both sides of the streets. It wants to locate an electrical substation in the area for the modernized plant.

Up for action and possible adoption is the state plumbing code. If adopted, it would replace the old local code, which critics have labeled "inadequate and vague."

The Engineering Department will ask permission to seek construction bids on the two big trunk sewer projects, contemplated this year.

One involves location of a trunk line and laterals in the north part of Assessors Plat 144—the Cloverlawn, Meadowlawn, Cherrylawn areas.

The other job consists of repairs to 120-foot section of trunkline on the south side of Perry street between Paddock and Gage streets.

VA Area Manager Dies After Heart Trouble

CHICAGO (P)—William E. Keith, 61, veterans administration manager for the Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan region, died last night in VA research hospital. He was under treatment for a heart condition.

He had been in charge of the seventh civil service region, whose office is the second largest in the VA, since June 1958. Prior to that time, he was assistant manager and regional representative.

To escape murder, you might try Scotland which at last report had the world record low among murder rates—2.7 per million population.

Catholic Story Explained

Williams May Travel; Kills Other Rumors

LANSING (P)—Gov. Williams' across the street from St. Catharines may do some overseas traveling in the months ahead but he decided for the time being to say exactly when or where.

The topic came up yesterday as newsmen asked about his plans to work for world peace. It was their first meeting with the governor in the capitol since last Thursday's announcement in Detroit.

Williams said an organization was involved in the travel project under consideration, and that any disclosure should come from that source.

The governor, whose journeys have taken him to five continents, told newsmen several things that were NOT going to do, in the process spiking some persistent and some wild rumors.

One of the hardest, squashed last night for a fourth time, was that Williams is going to enter the Episcopal ministry.

The governor also said he will NOT:

1. Convert to Roman Catholicism.
2. Resign from office before the end of his term on Jan. 1, 1961.
3. Run for Lieutenant Governor.
4. Wrangle an appointment from the State Board of Education as successor to Paul V. Sangren, retiring president of Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo.
5. Resign so he can be appointed to an impending vacancy on the Circuit bench in Wayne County.

The story about a Roman Catholic conversion traced to the coincidence that William H. Carter, a sergeant on the governor's state police detail, resides directly

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Excuse me—

who gets the bourbon?

One of the most remarkable things bartenders do is to remember, with a whole bar full of people, who gets which drink. You know how you yourself get mixed up at home, serving only a foursome.

In the interests of research, therefore, we asked Oscar, our favorite bartender, how he remembers. "Easy," he said. "I tag my customers when they order. Like I say to myself—the 'pinkie suit' gets the martini—the 'mustache' has the Scotch. And lately I've been adding a new one. The 'tipper' gets the bourbon and 'branch'."

Lately more and more bourbon is being ordered. The trend to bourbon has become a phenomenon of our town. Why? Because bourbon tastes better! It has a kind of rectitude to it, an honesty that is the way whiskey should taste. One of the most refreshing ways to drink bourbon is with "branch"—the country word for fresh water.

A fine bourbon to try is Old Crow. A long time ago DANIEL WEBSTER called it "the finest in the world." A great many people still think so today, since more Old Crow is bought than any other bourbon. At a light, mild 86 proof it is perfect for modern tastes. Have your bartender tag you as a bourbonite—and an Old Crow man.

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(signed) Lloyd D. Fay, Owner

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This Week
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Folks, my sole job here is to SELL and SELL FAST this ENTIRE STOCK of QUALITY HARDWARE and SPORTING GOODS. From past experience over many years I know this means that much of this FINE STOCK will go for HALF PRICE and less. I have gone through the entire stock and have marked DOWN PRICES to a point where you cannot pass up this GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY to save many, many dollars. Come expecting to find bargains galore in Nationally Advertised Merchandise.

R. D. BAIRD, Liquidator in charge,
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Good Quality All
Corn House Broom
Reg. \$1.49 Value
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Huge Shopping Center One of Many Projects

\$5 Million Building Boom to Hit Clarkston Area

By REBA HEINTZELMAN
A tremendous building boom, to cost over five million dollars, is scheduled to begin in the Clarkston area sometime this month, according to businessmen, realtors and building department reports.

A one-million dollar shopping center, three churches, a bowling alley, several professional buildings

and two subdivisions are slated for immediate action.

Already nearing completion is the \$1.5-million dollar high school in the heart of Clarkston and a \$200,000 medical center on south Main street near Dixie highway.

For a small town that has seen very little change in the last 50 years, "everything has suddenly broken loose," claimed Clarkston engineer Howard Kiehl.

He plans to begin construction of a \$50,000 building for his engineer-

ing firm in two weeks, and has purchased enough land on Dixie highway to construct another, similar building next year.

Most building experts agree one of the main reasons for the terrific interest in the Clarkston area, is the fact that the Chrysler expressway will skirt the north and western village limits. Construction bids for the new road are due to be let next spring, with work to begin immediately afterward.

Scene of most of the building activity will be the Dixie highway-M15 area.

Lloyd Kirby, president of the Clarkston Real Estate Co. said his firm has negotiated the sale of 20 acres for a huge shopping center, and that leases for drug store and a variety store have been signed.

Six stores are planned for the center and Kirby is still negotiating contracts for the remaining space. The largest unit will be a \$130,000 Early American type A&P store.

Its construction is scheduled to begin this week. All stores will be patterned along the same architectural lines, Kirby said.

A new \$250,000 bowling alley with an elegant lounge and snack bar also will be built here soon, according to bowling alley proprietor Lester Howe.

He owns and operates the Howe bowling alleys on Dixie highway and plans on moving his present equipment across the street as soon as the new building housing 16 alleys has been completed.

CLOTHING STORE

A \$40,000 building permit was issued for construction of a Robert Hall clothing store on Dixie highway near the new bowling alley site, and the land now is being cleared.

Seventy-eight acres on Bridge Lake road have been sold for a large summer nursery for Grosche Farms children, according to officials of the Partridge Real Estate Co.

The property already has a huge house, a 9-stable and a tenant house. According to plans, the entire area will be completely renovated, landscaped and made ready for use this summer.

The owners, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCormick, of 823 Vernier Drive, Grosse Pointe, now operate the Grosche Pointe Day Nursery.

In two weeks, construction of 60 new brick homes in the \$13,000 bracket will begin in the Clarkston Gardens subdivision, according to developers Kopal Kahn and Gerald Keywell of Detroit.

The two men already have erected more than 300 homes in the subdivision located just east of Clarkston on Waldon road.

MORE HOMES

Another subdivision, located between M15 and Holcomb road, is being developed by Clarkston Meadows, Inc. It will be divided into 65 lots, all bordering the Clinton River, according to Howard Kiehl, who is engineering this deal.

One of the largest and most outstanding enterprises, is the \$500,000 Clarkston Professional Center, scheduled to open within the next two months, according to owner, Dr. Donald Stackable.

Doctors who have signed ten-year leases include Waterford physician, Dr. Roy Landry; Dr. Edward Gates, Dr. Eugene Nalepa, Dr. Albert Jackson, radiologists Dr. Roger Crum and Dr. Z. F. Endress and pathologist Dr. John Marra.

A complete and modern pharmacy, dominating the front of the building, has been leased by Clarkston druggist Keith Hallman. Blacktopping work for parking 500 cars in front and to the side of the building, is scheduled to begin in two weeks, Stackable said.

One of the main features of this unique medical center is the radiology rooms where all types of work that is usually sent to Lansing and Detroit may be completed.

NEW SCHOOL
Located on a 70-acre site, Clarkston's new \$2,500,000 high school is now nearing completion. It will accommodate 1,200 pupils, have 37 teaching stations and a gymnasium with seating capacity for 2,000 spectators.

According to superintendent Dr. L. F. Greene, this school should be completed by mid-June with only the parking lot and landscaping to be finished before the September opening.

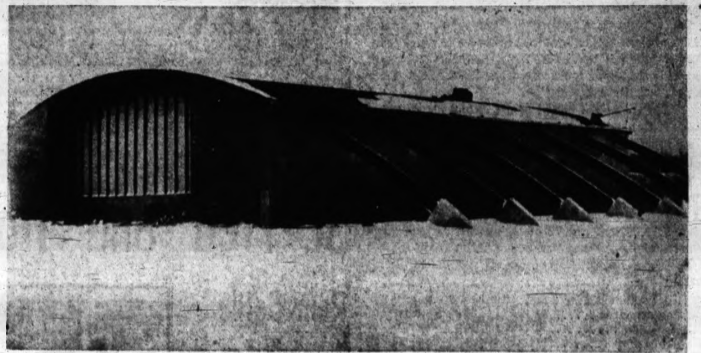
Another project is the construction of a new \$300,000 Methodist church across the street from the new high school.

For more than four years, the 70 members of the church have been campaigning for the new building. According to the pastor Rev. William Richards, plans are nearly complete.

A 10-acre site just off Holcomb road (formerly the Ford property) has been purchased by the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit, said Kirby who is engineering the deal.

Another five-acre site has been purchased for a Lutheran church just north of the Clarkston village limits, according to the Rev. Arvid Anderson of Waterford Township's Christ Lutheran church.

Despite this building boom about to explode in and around Clarkston, the townspeople feel sure that the little village of some 500 residents will still be able to maintain the charm and dignity of early America that has been so zealously guarded for so long.



NEW HIGH SCHOOL GYM — Many new features are being incorporated in the \$2½-million senior high school, and one is the design of the big gymnasium with seating capacity for more than

2,000 people. The school, located on a 70 acre site, will accommodate 1,200 students. A September opening is anticipated.

Vinson Extradition Asked by Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Gov. Gaylord Nelson has signed extradition papers asking the State of Michigan to return William P. Vinson, 33, to Wisconsin to face charges growing out of a Kohler Co. strike incident nearly six years ago.

Nelson signed the papers last night despite the fact that a warrant against Vinson, of Warren was dismissed by Police Judge Francis A. Chasilewicz at Mount Clemens earlier yesterday.

Assistant Prosecutor Roy W. Roggens of Macomb County asked people

for dismissal of the fugitive warrant on grounds Nelson had not requested a Vinson's extradition within the 60-day time limit since his arrest.

Nelson said that Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan could issue another warrant calling for Vinson's arrest and extradition to Wisconsin.

Aging Hearings to Start
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate subcommittee on problems of the aged and aging, headed by Sen. Patrick V. McNamara (D-Mich.) will start its 1960 hearings March 21. McNamara said the committee

will study health problems of old people

Dem Ex-Politician Dies at Age of 82

DETROIT (AP)—W. Alfred Debo, 82, former Democratic state chairman, state parole commissioner and Internal Revenue investigator, died yesterday.

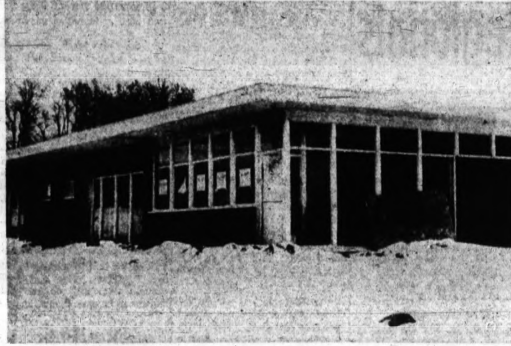
Debo had been retired since the late Mayor Albert E. Cobo decided to reappoint him a Detroit city assessor.

He became state parole commissioner in 1933 under Gov. William A. Cushman and was the center of controversy over lenient parole policies. Three years earlier, he was

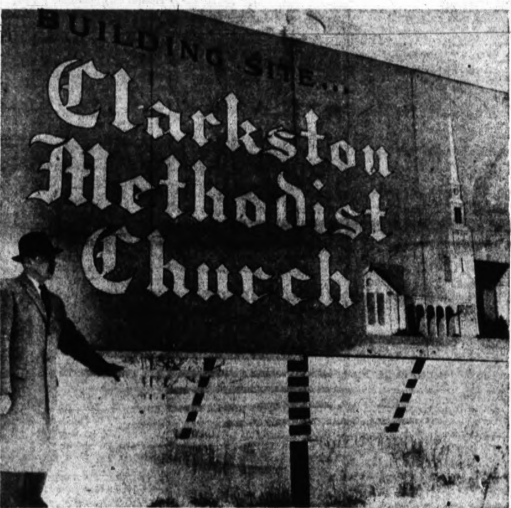
elected Democratic state chairman. Debo was appointed in 1914 as chief field deputy for the Bureau of Internal Revenue in Detroit. He held the post eight years.

Michigan Civil Service Names Personnel Chief
LANSING (AP)—Franklin K. Dewald of Washington, D. C. has been appointed director of personnel of the Michigan Civil Service Commission.

He will succeed Arthur G. Rasch, who is retiring May 1. Dewald, 50, a native of Fort Wayne, Ind., is director of the U.S. Navy Dept. of civilian personnel. His new post pays approximately \$18,000 a year.



NEW MEDICAL CENTER — One of the finest medical centers in Michigan is scheduled to open within the next two months, according to owner Dr. Donald Stackable. At a cost of more than



NEW CHURCH SITE — The Rev. William Richards inspects the site at Clarkston for a \$300,000 Methodist church. It will be located across from the senior high school now under

High Court Ruling Favors Handbills

WASHINGTON (AP)—A city may not ban distribution of handbills merely because they fail to disclose their source, the Supreme Court decrees.

In a 6-3 decision yesterday the high tribunal struck down such a ban in Los Angeles. But it left the door open for a later ruling on ordinances shown to be aimed at handbill distributors responsible for fraud, false advertising and libel.

The Los Angeles case involved distribution of handbills by a Negro protesting alleged racial discrimination.

The Los Angeles ordinance, Justice Black said, interfered

Six American Nations Test Panama Defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—This is D-Day in Panama for the first simulated defense of the Canal Zone by six American nations.

The "aggressors" are to be dislodged from their beachhead in Panama by combined military forces of the United States, Brazil, Colombia, Chile, Peru and the republic of Panama.

Before this "Exercise Banyan Tree" is over, about 22,000 U.S. troops using 440 aircraft will start the largest scale test of a strategic airlift ever attempted in peacetime. This "Operation Big Slam-Puerto Pine" will be held in Puerto Rico.

with dissemination of ideas because "identification of handbills authors and fear of reprisal might deter perfectly peaceful discussion of public matters of importance."

Black, in the majority opinion, recalled that the federalist papers favoring adoption of the Constitution were published under fictitious names. He said it was plain that "anonymity has sometimes been assumed for the most constructive purposes."

Justice Clark, dissenting, said the court should have accepted the statement of the chief law enforcement officer of Los Angeles that the ordinance was intended to prevent fraud, deceit, false advertising, negligent use of words, obscenity and libel.

Justices Frankfurter and Whitaker joined in Clark's dissent, which declared "the Constitution says nothing about freedom of anonymous speech."

Another 6-3 decision overruled objections by Tuscarora Indians to the use of 1.38 acres of their lands in construction of a big Niagara River power project.

The majority opinion, by Justice Whitaker, said the lands may be taken upon payment of just compensation by the power authority of the state of New York. The Federal Power Commission granted a license to the state authority for the project, under a 1957 act of Congress.

Youth, 17, Given 3-5 Year Sentence

A 17-year-old Madison Heights youth, who was found guilty last month by a Circuit Court jury of stealing a car, was sentenced yesterday to 3 to 5 years in Jackson Prison by Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams.

Charles W. Cornedy, of 2664 Park Ct., had a long juvenile record, Judge Adams said, in sentencing him.

He stole the car last November in Troy from a woman, abandoned it, and was later picked up as he was about to break into a store, police said.

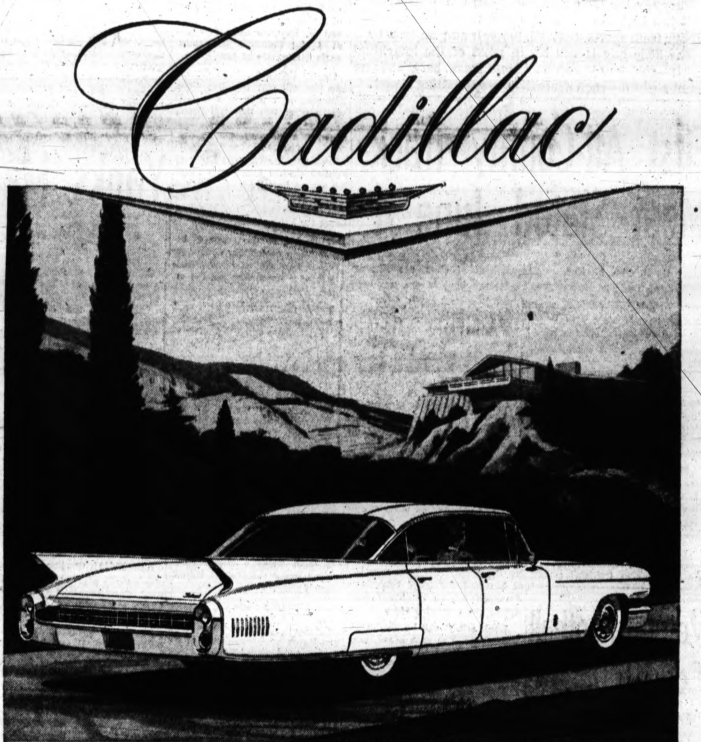
Two Army Men From Nike Site Sentenced

Probation for three years, \$100 court costs, and orders to pay back \$21.50 taken from an amusement market were the sentences handed down to two Army men attached to the Nike site in Commerce Township.

Judge Clark J. Adams placed both Henry H. Smith Jr., 26, and Charles G. Spruck, 19, on probation and told them to split half of the restitution.

The judge said probation investigation showed it was their first offenses.

They pleaded guilty Feb. 15 to breaking into Ted's Market at Orchard Lake road and Northwestern highway. They told sheriff detectives they were short of money. They were turned over to their commanding officer yesterday. He refused to say what action military authorities might take against the pair.



First Place in Wonderful Miles per Gallon!

It would be difficult to imagine a more enjoyable way to use a gallon of gasoline than to put it through its paces in a 1960 Cadillac.

For this great motor car translates it into the most wonderful miles imaginable.

Just how would we describe the distance that rolls beneath the wheels of a new Cadillac? Well, let us search for just the right words.

The first word that comes to mind is—"effortless". The car's ride is incredibly smooth and level and easy. It simply absorbs the road's imperfections. And driving itself requires but the gentlest touch on wheel and pedal.

Next, we would nominate "quiet". It is virtually

impossible to detect the operation of its engine—and the only sound of motion is the lilting song of the wind.

Certainly, we should include the word "gracious". For the car surrounds the driver and passengers with matchless beauty and elegance.

And we would add "efficient". For a Cadillac is surprisingly economical in operation.

Nor is this the entire vocabulary of Cadillac performance. There is "dependable", for instance—and "restful"—and "inspiring".

We suggest that you come in soon and let a new 1960 Cadillac work its wondrous magic on a gallon of gasoline with you at the wheel.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

JEROME MOTOR SALES CO.

280 S. Saginaw St.

Pontiac, Mich.



From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

LAKELAND, Fla. — Little boy, if you want to be a major league baseball player, you better grow up—tall, that is.

The reports that new generations of Americans are getting bigger can be seen in the rosters of the American League baseball teams. In fact, the American League record book almost looks like the roster book of the National Basketball Association.

Most common height of a baseball player today is between 6-feet and 6-feet-3. It is interesting to note that there are as many players in the American League over 6-3 as there are under 6-feet.

There is an average of 40 players per team on the American League roster for a total of 320 players. Only 73 of these are under six feet and only 32 are shorter than 5-11. There are 72 on American League rosters who stand 6-3 and more and 40 of these are at 6-3 even.

These are the statistics on the eight American League teams:

TEAM	Under 6-feet	6-0 to 6-3	Over 6-3
Baltimore	11	19	10
Boston	9	20	11
Chicago	11	21	8
Cleveland	11	21	8
Detroit	11	21	8
Kansas City	10	22	8
New York	9	22	9
Washington	8	23	9

The team of giants among the American League cities is Boston. The Red Sox have the two tallest players in the league, first baseman Ron Jackson and pitcher Frank Sullivan, both of whom stand 6-feet-7.

The Sox also have five at 6-3, two at 6-5 and one each at 6-4 and 6-6.

"Just look at our roster," said Tiger manager Jimmy Dykes, "we only have seven guys under 6-feet."

"There was a day when a guy 6-3 was the giant on the team," Dykes added.

Smallest players in the league are Albie Pearson, Baltimore outfielder, and Yankee pitcher Fritz Brickell, both standing 5-05. Bobby Shantz at 5-06, along with Yogi Berra, Clint Courtney, Luis Aparicio and Rocky Bridges are the most famous of the "midgets" at 5-08.

They say the little man is getting lost in basketball. It is just basketball or is the little man getting lost in all our team sports, baseball, football and basketball? The little guy is still big in most of the individual sports—golf, tennis, swimming and track, but there's no doubt about it—each generation keeps getting bigger.

First All-County Track Meet Slated June 4

By H. GUY MOATS
For some time past leading prep track coaches from Oakland county high schools have been talking about the possibility of a big track meet for all the schools.

Now, after a number of conferences and a great deal of study, the dream becomes a reality. Preliminary plans have been arranged, the date is set, and the location of the track and field meet has been determined.

Monte Charles, athletic director for Southfield High School, is the meet sponsor. He made the announcement today regarding plans for the first event of its kind in this area.

The meet will be an open prep track and field championship. All schools in Oakland county, regardless of class, are eligible.

No matter what its size, any area school can shoot for the title. The event takes place June 4. Southfield High's lighted field will be the site. The school is located at 10-Mile and Lahar roads. Prelims will be at 2 p.m., finals at 8 p.m.

There will be five team trophies for the first team to finish. It is expected that business organizations in the county will sponsor each event. Requests will be made to certain organizations, along with line trophies for the relays, with accompanying medals will cost the sponsors \$20. For all other events the cost will be \$15.

The program includes all standard track and field events. Entries for the meet must have equalled or bettered the best times and distances set up for the events, during the current season.

Each school will be permitted three entries in each event, and one time per school relay. Provided they have met the qualifications as to times and distances.

The events, and basic times and distances are:
120 yard high hurdles :16.0 and under
Medley relay 2:30.0 and under
100 yard dash :18.0 and under
800 yard run 2:10.0 and under
440 yard run :55.0 and under
380 yard low hurdles :22.0 and under
1 mile run 4:30.0 and under
880 yard relay 1:36.0 and under
Field events:
High jump 5 feet 6 inches and over
Broad jump 19 feet 6 inches and over
Pole vault 10 feet and over
Shot put 40 feet and over
One time per school relay. Two conferences will take place which all competing schools must attend.

The wide open character of the meet should produce some interesting contests. It will be the first time, in the area, that all schools can meet one another, regardless of class.

This could prove to be one of the unique track meets in the state," says Charles. "All schools within the Oakland county boundaries are eligible; there is no division as to class, or size. All can try for the championship."

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.



St. Fred and Troy Start Regionals

St. Fred and Troy Start Regionals

Rams Battle Armada Tonight at Birmingham
Colts vs. St. Stephen
Fives at PCH, Bigger Schedule Wednesday

By CHUCK ABRAH
Pontiac St. Fred's and Troy will be among five of the 14 remaining area hoop teams starting right into tonight's tournament play on tonight's opening session throughout the state.

All three Class C teams left are in the Birmingham Seaholm regional meeting only one can survive.

The Rams meet strong Armada at which will cut one of the five down to a four. This contest will be the third game of a triple-header as St. Thomas and St. Philip of Detroit collide at 6 and Forsdale St. James leads Clintonville at 7:30.

Grosse Pointe St. Paul drew a bye and will play the first victory Thursday at 7 p.m. The winners of the other two tilts will match against Joe Chambo of Medico.

Troy gets the Class B battle at Pontiac tonight under way meeting a good Port Huron St. Stephen quintet. West Bloomfield and Carleton play Wednesday and the final is set for Friday—all at 7:30.

Memphis, the last area Class D team in contention, will meet Willow Run against Highgate-Rain at 7 completing the list of tonight's key games.

Three of the five "A" county schools still going play Wednesday at Birmingham where Forsdale vs. Hamlet Park and Berkeley tries to upset Highland Park.

Pontiac Central is off until Thursday when the Chiefs should breeze past Farmington, and move into a Saturday final against the LaVonia Bentley-Detroit Catholic Central victory. The latter game is tomorrow night.

Holly and South Lyon start Class B play Wednesday. The Broncos meet Bad Axe at the Flint Area. Semifinals there will be Friday and final Saturday. South Lyon is matched against Highland at 7:30 with the winner to meet tonight's Willow Run-Beverly Grove survivor at Willow Run Friday.

St. Frederick finished a losing season on a strong note and could be ready to spring more surprises. The Rams have won their last six games in the addition of Jack O'Reilly to the starting unit a big factor.

Armada will take a 14-game victory streak into the game. AHS has a top candidate for state individual honors in 6-2 Terry Willis. St. James has won its last six and also possesses quite a standard in Neil Kierman. St. Thomas eliminated Suburban Catholic camp St. Ben.

Troy clinaxed a fine season by winning four in a row but expects plenty of trouble with St. Stephen. The Port Huron five damped St. Clair from the unbeaten in district play and has Jim Gogger and others back from last year's finalists here.

Worst Is Defending World Billiard Title
GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Harold Worst of Grand Rapids is out to defend his world's billiard championship in a 360-point title match against Joe Chambo of Medico.

Worst retained his title last year, 1,700-1,621.

"I'll beat him but it will be a lot tougher than last time," Worst said.

The match started last night, calls for games of 30 points collected a goal and two assists to move into a fourth-place tie with Detroit's Gordie Howe, who has won five scoring championships, picked up three assists in three games to move past the Montreal Canadiens' Jean Beliveau into third place in the race.

Howe has 27 goals and 40 assists for 67 points. Beliveau was to collect a single point in his first two games after nearly a month's absence with a groin injury and has a total of 66 on 32 goals and 34 assists.

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Keystone Draws Tiger Attention
Ferrick Searches for Relief Corps

LAKELAND, Fla. — "Just look at the record," said Tom Ferrick. "The Chicago White Sox won 33 games by the margin of one run. That's because they had Gerry Staley and Turk Lewis."

The Detroit Tigers, on the other hand, led the American League in games lost, by one run. They dropped 27 of them because their bullpen, from start to finish, was a major headache.

Ferrick, the Tigers' new pitching coach, is scouting the Detroit training camp for a tougher bullpen. There are a dozen candidates to back up the big four starting corps of Frank Lary, Don Moss, Jim Bunning and Paul Foytack.

Ferrick parks himself behind the batting cage even during batting drills in an effort to get a tip on a promising reliever.

"We need a spot starter, a long relief man and a couple of short relievers—guys who can go in there and stop a team for an inning or two. We can't be a contender until we find them," said Ferrick.

Ferrick is looking for four things in the down of more candidates: an unusual delivery, exceptional control, one strong, effective pitch and confidence.

"Every pitcher has to have confidence, but relievers need a little extra," Ferrick explained. "He has to go right to work. More likely than not, he's facing a critical situation with men on base. The first pitch he throws may be more important than any other."

Opposing batters, frequently have trouble with an unusual delivery and it may take them a couple of innings to become adjusted to it.

"Control is a must," said Ferrick. "A reliever isn't going in there to get cute. He has to keep the ball low and away from the batter's power. He has to know how to get the batter to hit the ball into the ground for a double play."

The Tigers have to go back 15 years to their last top-notch reliever, and most of the current players don't even remember Al Benton.

"That's why you have to go back 15 years to find the last pitcher in Detroit, too," said manager Jimmie Dykes. "Show me a pennant winner, or even a pennant contender, and nine times out of 10 I'll show you a club with strong relief pitching. That's one of our main jobs in spring training this season."

That off-putting pitcher who blasted the ball more often to the outfield and too often over the fence.

Tiger pitchers gave up 177 home runs in this is almost 30 more than the Kansas City Athletics who allowed 148 round-trippers.

Narleski gave up 21 in 104 innings while Frank Lary allowed 23 in 223 innings.

It may be a difference of a dozen games in our win and lost column if we can tighten up our defense and become more stingy with the long ball. Ray Kinsinger, president Bill DeWitt recently.

"I think Ferrick will help our double play combination," he added, "especially in his relay to first."

Bridges was adequate in making the throw to second, but after making the throw at second he was not considered too hot in making the pivot and the relay to first.

The Tiger infielders have been hitting the ball in the work since spring camp opened.

Presently the 12 prospects at each infield position look like Steve Bille and Gail Harris at first, Frank Bolling and Casey Wingo at second, Chico Fernandez and Rocky Bridges at short and Eddie Foster and Steve Demeter at third.

Why could be the key in giving the Tigers a solid team. He has played second, short and third in the Milwaukee system. He batted .302 at Louisville last year and came to Detroit in the deal which sent Charlie Lera and Don Lee into the Milwaukee club.

Pitcher Don Kaiser and catcher Mike Roark were part of the deal with Wase.

Wase isn't a long-ball hitter. But he hits the short liners into left and center with consistency and he has enough speed to stretch them out. However, his fielding leaves more to be desired. He had a fielding average of .553 at Louisville which is a great difference from Bolling's .587.

The Tigers went through a light drill yesterday and will play an intrasquad game until Thursday.

President DeWitt was absent from the camp. He began a series of some of the other major League camps in St. Petersburg-Tampa area.

Nothing has been heard as yet from Charlie Maxwell, the lone holdout who got into some bitter words with DeWitt over the weekend end of the contract.

Harvey Kuenn, who finally agreed to terms Sunday, was scheduled to leave and come home in West Allis, Wis., today and arrive in Lakeland Thursday.

Saturday's exhibition opening against the Washington Senators in Lakeland, Jim Bunning, Pete Bora and Hank Aguirre will go for the Tigers.

Bolling, Chico Agree-Double Plays Important

Bengols Posted Fewer Twin Killings in 1959 Than Any Other Club

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
LAKELAND, Fla.—Infielders Frank Bolling and Chico Fernandez agree on one big thing—they've got to work hard together to improve the Detroit Tiger second base combination on double plays.

By the same token, the Tigers' three 17-game winners last year agree they have to give up fewer home runs and force more balls to hit in the infield to give Bolling and Fernandez more chances for the double play.

The Tigers had the poorest record for twin killings last year of any team in the American League. The Red Sox, Boston, had 183 or the Yankees who had 180.

However, it is interesting to note that the Tiger infield had fewer chances than any of the other American League teams, indicated.

Trading Rumors
Tag Paul Foytack

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Trade rumors filled the air after general manager Paul Foytack of the Detroit Tigers and Ray Kinsinger, assistant general manager of the New York Yankees, huddled here yesterday.

Rumors had it that a pitcher, probably Paul Foytack, would go to New York in exchange for infielder Gil McDougald and a player to be named later.

The Tigers have to go back 15 years to their last top-notch reliever, and most of the current players don't even remember Al Benton.

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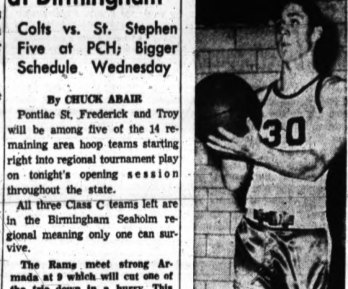
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Pontiac Press Photo

HOPEFUL. RAY-JIN Kennedy, who had his best night of the season recently in the district title win over St. Mike, hopes for more of the same kind of play tonight as St. Fred starts regional action at Birmingham against Armada at 9.

By the Associated Press
You'd think between the wealthy New York Yankees and bowling impresario Mickey Mantle could spare \$1.1 million for a phone call that might lead them to strike a compromise over the slugging outfielder's salary demands.

The breach between the two parties, however, seems to be getting progressively wider with no immediate hope of putting through the call between Mantle's Dallas home and the Yankees' St. Petersburg, Fla., saying training camp.

Mantle, continuing firm in his

holdout sleep, threw the most recent barb in the dispute yesterday when he said:

"I honestly don't believe I'll be getting to St. Petersburg this season."

Mantle's meaning was clear. He said he wasn't "fooling" or trying to "bulldoze" the Yankees but "when I said I wouldn't call them or go down there to talk, I meant it."

George Weiss, general manager of the New York club, said with finality last week that the club was through trying to negotiate with Mantle, who slumped to a .285 batting average last year and drove in only 75 runs as the Yankees fell to third place.

The difference between the Yankees and Mantle amounts to quite a bit more than pin-money. Mantle has said he is willing to take a cut, but nothing near the reported \$15,000 slice the Yankees want to take out of his estimated 1959 salary of \$75,000.

Mantle says he doesn't "believe management will get in touch with me. It seems as though they mean what they said and I certainly mean what I told them."

Right-handed relief specialist George Zuvernick, who has kicked around the majors for a number of years, is getting a trial with the San Francisco Giants, who were weak in the bullpen last season.

Zuvernick joined the Giants on a trial basis after securing permission from the Baltimore Orioles. He was 3-4 last year with the Orioles' Miami farm club.

Beliveau. His total includes 29 seasons only players from the Montreal Canadiens and Detroit Red Wings have been able to win the National Hockey League scoring title, but it appeared today that the monopoly will end this season.

Blond Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks scored two goals and got two assists in three games last week to take over sole possession of the league lead. With the season ending March 26, only the Boston Bruins' Bruce Boudreau, tied with Hull a week ago, seems to have a chance of catching him.

Hull now has 37 goals — only Horvath has scored as many—and 40 assists for 77 points and a two-point lead over the Boston center, who could manage only two assists in four games.

In 1948-49 Roy Conacher of the Black Hawks won the scoring title and then the Montreal-Detroit monopoly began. Hull's 77 points equal the Chicago record for a season set by Eddie Lizenberger in 1958-59.

Detroit's Gordie Howe, who has won five scoring championships, picked up three assists in three games to move past the Montreal Canadiens' Jean Beliveau into third place in the race.

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Pistons at St. Louis in Playoff Preview

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Detroit Pistons, still out to gain a Western Division playoff title, move into St. Louis tonight for a National Basketball Assn. tilt with the Hawks.

The game is the last of two on the Pistons' regular NBA schedule this season. They'll return here tomorrow for the finale with the Minneapolis Lakers.

If the Pistons get by the Lakers, they will meet St. Louis in the division final.

Shoemaker Wins Title
ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Bill Shoemaker has won the 106th year in succession.

Los Angeles (AP) — Dallas Long's 65-foot, 7-inch shot put record last Saturday will be submitted for recognition as a world record.

The University of Southern California sophomore made the leave at the Southern Pacific AAU Regatta at East Los Angeles Junior College.

Lee Hansen, records chairman of the AAU, said the shot was impounded immediately after the meet and weighed 16 lbs. 1 ounce, an ounce over the minimum requirement.

The recognized record is Parry O'Brien's 63 ft. 2 in.

Pacific 'Home' First
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) —Five sleek yachts, headed by the 59-foot yawl Pacifica, have crossed the finish line in the 360-mile Miami-to-St. Petersburg race but officials today awaited arrival of the smaller, slower craft before announcing a winner.

Why could be the key in giving the Tigers a solid team. He has played second, short and third in the Milwaukee system. He batted .302 at Louisville last year and came to Detroit in the deal which sent Charlie Lera and Don Lee into the Milwaukee club.

Pitcher Don Kaiser and catcher Mike Roark were part of the deal with Wase.

Wase isn't a long-ball hitter. But he hits the short liners into left and center with consistency and he has enough speed to stretch them out. However, his fielding leaves more to be desired. He had a fielding average of .553 at Louisville which is a great difference from Bolling's .587.

The Tigers went through a light drill yesterday and will play an intrasquad game until Thursday.

President DeWitt was absent from the camp. He began a series of some of the other major League camps in St. Petersburg-Tampa area.

Nothing has been heard as yet from Charlie Maxwell, the lone holdout who got into some bitter words with DeWitt over the weekend end of the contract.

Harvey Kuenn, who finally agreed to terms Sunday, was scheduled to leave and come home in West Allis, Wis., today and arrive in Lakeland Thursday.

Saturday's exhibition opening against the Washington Senators in Lakeland, Jim Bunning, Pete Bora and Hank Aguirre will go for the Tigers.

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Colt Grid Ace Hates Villain

Peaceful 'Big Daddy'
Unbeaten in Wrestling

CHICAGO (AP)—"I'm a good-natured, peace-loving guy and if they ever try to make a villain out of me" I'll quit pro wrestling."

It was mustachioed Gene (Big Daddy) Lipscomb speaking. The 67, 227-pound tackle of the Baltimore Colts is unbeaten in 37 matches in his new off-season occupation as a mat monster.

His manager, John Swenski, says Big Daddy is wrestling about five times a week, receives eight per cent of the net gate and could make more than \$60,000 this year.

Big Daddy was in town warming up publicity drums for his Chicago Stadium wrestling debut Saturday night. He meets Cowboy O'Toole and Rocky Lee, taking them one after the other.

A round of questions followed this pattern:

"Big D, how come you are un-

beaten but have been wrestling only since Jan. 23? Are the matches rigged?"

"I've learned a lot from Don Joyce this Colt teammate who has been a pro matman since 1956. I just go out there and do my best. All I'm told is to go out and win."

"Big D, are you the good guy or bad guy?"

"I don't know what you mean, except if they ever try to make me a villain, I'll quit."

"Big D, do you have any favorite holds?"

"Not especially. Guess I like the bear hug best of all."

"Big D, are you above your football weight?"

"Well, I'm 297 pounds and in football I'm about 285. I gotta watch my weight. I don't want to look too sloppy out there in my wrestling tights."

"Big D, what do the Colts say about you wrestling?"

"They say I can continue as long as I don't get hurt."

"Big D, do you have any gimmicks, like wearing a leopard skin?"

"I haven't any gimmicks. When I get in the ring I just wear my Colt football jacket."

"Big D, do you have any other questions?"

"No, I'm satisfied with the answers I've gotten."

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Cincinnati Finishes No. 1 in AP Poll

California Takes
2nd, Ohio State
Grabs Third

Bradley, W. Virginia
Complete Top Five;
Indiana 7th

By The Associated Press
Cincinnati's Bearcats, who took the lead in the first weekly basketball poll, held their position all the way, today were named No. 1 in the Associated Press' final college basketball poll of the 1959 season.

The Bearcats, chosen the nation's top team for the first time since the AP poll began in 1958, rode All-American Oscar Robertson's brilliant play to a 25-1 regular season record, including last night's 86-83 victory over Xavier of Ohio.

Cincinnati's only loss was by a point, 91-90 at Bradley Jan. 16. Robertson & Co. wound up their regular season play with 12 straight victories as they swept to a third straight Missouri Valley Conference championship and another berth in the NCAA tournament.

Cincinnati collected 92 first place votes from the 194 sportswriters and sportscasters participating in the final poll. In points figured as usual on a 10 for first, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc. basis, it was 1,332 for Cincinnati to 1,716 for defending NCAA champion, California.

Voting was based on games through Saturday, March 6, California, with a 24-1 record and 15-game winning streak since its only loss, 65-57 to Southern California on Jan. 2, had 46 first place votes.

Cincinnati and California were followed by Ohio State, No. 3; Bradley No. 4; West Virginia No. 5, and Utah No. 6, with Indiana, Utah State, St. Bonaventure and Miami of Florida rounding out the top ten.

The top 18 teams with points on a 100 point basis are listed below. The top 10 teams are listed in the top 10, the next 10 in the bottom 10.

1. Cincinnati (92)	1,332
2. California (24-1)	1,716
3. Ohio State (21-3)	1,400
4. Bradley (19-3)	1,380
5. West Virginia (20-24-1)	1,300
6. Utah (24-2)	1,200
7. Indiana (24-4)	1,100
8. Utah State (25-3)	1,000
9. St. Bonaventure (19-13)	900
10. Miami, Fla. (22-12)	800
11. Auburn (19-13)	700
12. Georgia Tech (21-21-3)	600
13. St. Louis (19-7)	500
14. Wake Forest (19-13)	400
15. Villanova (19-13)	300
16. St. John's N.Y. (27-7)	200
17. St. Joseph's (19-13)	100
18. St. Mary's (19-13)	100

Tuneup for Robinson
BALTIMORE (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson, dejected as mid-dwight boxing champion in January, will fight here next month in a tuneup for his return title bout with Paul Pender. Promoter Al Fiers announced today that the 38-year-old Robinson will oppose Tony Baldoni in a 10-rounder at the Coliseum April 2.

DePaul, Utah Win Prelims; 6 Games Tonight

NCAA Play Starts

By The Associated Press
California and its redoubtable Bear-Hug defense opens a bid for another national basketball championship tonight as the NCAA tournament picks up with a six-game program.

The defending champion Bearcats of Notre Dame, back with a brilliant 24-1 record and a No. 2 national ranking, play Idaho State's Rocky Mountain Conference title (24-1) in a first round game at San Francisco.

At the same time, Ohio U. faces Notre Dame and Western Kentucky clashes with Miami of Florida.

Welden 5 Wins 'D' Title;
Class A-B Finals Tonight

Welden's scrappy basketball team won the Class D City League basketball championship last night with a 52-41 triumph over Elias No. 723 at the Lincoln Junior High gymnasium.

Winners of the regular season loop, Welden's maintained its loop superiority in the playoffs by sweeping through four opponents to finish the year with an overall 15-3 record.

City championships will be decided tonight in Classes A and B at Pontiac Northern.

The Knights of Columbus, defending city champs in Class A, qualified to meet Shaw's Jewellers for the crown by eliminating Newman A.M.E. 6438 last night at Pontiac Central. Shaw's and the Knights tip off at 8:30 p.m.

Clarkston will face the Larry & Shep quintet from Rochester for the Class B title at 8 o'clock, also on the PNCI circuit. Rochester fought its way back to the final round by ousting Griffith's Grill 62-36 yesterday on the PNCI floor.

In the Class D crowd's 2nd division playoffs, the Black Hawks forced the tournament into a 2nd game by defeating previously unbeaten Lee's Sales 45-45 in Monday's preliminary game at Lincoln. Steve Poes bagged 22 points to pace the Hawks while Dick Delano and Mike Montgomery made 14 apiece for Lee's cagers.

Welden's piled up a 24-13 half time lead and was never headed. Dave Jones netted 13 points for the champions and Art Newburn had 10 for the Hawks.

John Keller fired 24 points and Hal Trott added 22 as the Knights sidelined Newman's winners of the Class A race during the regular season schedule. Four Newman players hit double figures, topped by Earl McKee's 15 points.

Carl (Peanuts) Montross scored 21 points to spark Rochester's victory over Whitehall, Villa Madonna (Ky.), Savannah, Ga. New Mexico Highlands, Oklahoma Baptist, William Jewell, Grambling (La.) and Southwest Texas State.

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Monday's College Basketball By The Associated Press TOURNAMENTS Midwest, First Round DePaul 68, Indiana 62 Utah 80, Southern California 72	NBA Boston 104, Philadelphia 98 New York 104, Chicago 98 Philadelphia 104, Boston 98 Chicago 104, New York 98 Los Angeles 104, San Francisco 98 San Francisco 104, Los Angeles 98 Milwaukee 104, St. Louis 98 St. Louis 104, Milwaukee 98 Cincinnati 104, Detroit 98 Detroit 104, Cincinnati 98 Cleveland 104, Kansas City 98 Kansas City 104, Cleveland 98 Pittsburgh 104, Cincinnati 98 Cincinnati 104, Pittsburgh 98 New York 104, Philadelphia 98 Philadelphia 104, New York 98 Los Angeles 104, San Francisco 98 San Francisco 104, Los Angeles 98 Milwaukee 104, St. Louis 98 St. Louis 104, Milwaukee 98 Cincinnati 104, Detroit 98 Detroit 104, Cincinnati 98 Cleveland 104, Kansas City 98 Kansas City 104, Cleveland 98 Pittsburgh 104, Cincinnati 98 Cincinnati 104, Pittsburgh 98 New York 104, Philadelphia 98 Philadelphia 104, New York 98 Los Angeles 104, San Francisco 98 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New Form 1040W May Be Just Right for You

Right Tax Form Can Save You Headaches

EDITOR'S NOTE: A new federal income tax form, known as Form 1040W, was introduced last week. The new form offers advantages to about one in four taxpayers. This article explains how to use it.

By JAMES MARLOW
AP Staff Writer

Choosing the right form for your 1959 income tax return is not hard. Here are some answers on who can use what and how.

This year there are three forms: 1040, 1040A, 1040W. As in the past, most people will use 1040W be-

cause they fit the requirements and it's easiest.

New form 1040W is a little

rounder than 1040A. But both are for those whose income was from wages, plus not more than \$300 in dividends and interest.

Form 1040 is for all kinds of income.

FORM 1040A EXPLAINED

Form 1040A is a tabulating punch-card.

You can use it if your total 1959 income was below \$10,000 and was from wages or salary, from which tax was withheld, plus no more than \$200 in interest or dividends or wages from which tax was not withheld.

People making this cannot itemize deductions. Nevertheless, they wind up with a deduction of 10 per cent.

If your income was under \$5,000 you can fill in the card and send it to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) which will figure your tax and send you a bill.

Or you can figure the tax yourself by consulting the table on the back of the instruction sheet which IRS provides for every taxpayer. A deduction of around 10 per cent has already been allowed for in the tax.

If your income was under \$5,000, you can find it yourself in the taxable. Or if your income was \$5,000 or more but less than \$10,000, you figure your tax from the tax-rate schedule in the instruction sheet.

In this case, you take a so-called standard deduction of 10 per cent by deducting that much from your income up to a limit of \$1,000. If you're single, or a married couple filing jointly, if you're married, but file a separate return the limit is \$500.

Note: A husband and wife

want to file separate returns, but one wants to itemize deductions, neither can use form 1040A. Both must use 1040 or 1040W and must itemize.

SOME RESTRICTIONS

On 1040A you can claim each \$500 exemption — for yourself and each dependent — your income is not more than \$5,000. And you can deduct from your income the first \$50 of dividends from any stock you own or \$100 if your wife owns the stock jointly with you and you are filing a joint return.

You can't use 1040A if your income was other than the kind described above, such as rent. Nor can you use it if:

You want to claim status as head of household or surviving spouse, which carries a lower tax than is allowed single persons; you want to claim credit for retirement income; you want to deduct sick pay; or you paid an estimated tax during 1959.

ABOUT FORM 1040W

The new form 1040W: Millions will use this because, if they fit the requirements, it's brief. You can use it, no matter how high your income and even though no tax was withheld from it, provided it was this kind of income:

Wages, salaries, bonuses, tips, and more expense money from the boss than you actually spent, plus not more than \$200 in dividends and interest.

If your income doesn't fit this picture and you can't use 1040W, you must use 1040.

On 1040W you can itemize deductions or take the standard 10 per cent deduction. If your income was less than \$5,000 and you don't want to itemize deductions, you can find your tax in the taxable.

My, these pretzels and popcorn certainly make one thirsty. May we each have another glass of water?"

BOARDING HOUSE.

HOOPER, IF WORD GOT OUT THAT SOME SIMPLE SIMON ESCAPED FROM OUR SUPPOSEDLY BURGLAR-PROOF VAULT, OUR DEPOSITORS WOULD PANIC. AND HOW LONG DO YOU THINK THEY'D LEAVE THEIR MONEY HERE? BANKER BROWN WOULD HAVE MY HEAD IF I LET YOU TALK ME INTO SUCH A SCHEME!

YES, MATHA ASKED HIM TO PICK UP SOME KNOCKKURS!

HE'S GOT A POINT, MAJOR!

FAP! WHEN I WANT YOUR ADVICE I'LL ASK FOR IT! COME I'M LATE FOR AN IMPORTANT APPOINTMENT!

YES, MATHA ASKED HIM TO PICK UP SOME KNOCKKURS!

3-8

OUT OUR WAY

OH, ICK—THERE'S A BEAR HIBERNATING! HERE—COME IN AND SEE HIM!

DIS MULE WONT GO IN PAR!

3-8

RIDER'S CRAMP

3-8

By Walt Disney

By JAMES MARLOW

AP Staff Writer

Choosing the right form for your 1959 income tax return is not hard. Here are some answers on who can use what and how.

This year there are three forms: 1040, 1040A, 1040W. As in the past, most people will use 1040W be-

cause they fit the requirements and it's easiest.

New form 1040W is a little

rounder than 1040A. But both are for those whose income was from wages, plus not more than \$300 in dividends and interest.

Form 1040 is for all kinds of income.

FORM 1040A EXPLAINED

Form 1040A is a tabulating punch-card.

You can use it if your total 1959 income was below \$10,000 and was from wages or salary, from which tax was withheld, plus no more than \$200 in interest or dividends or wages from which tax was not withheld.

People making this cannot itemize deductions. Nevertheless, they wind up with a deduction of 10 per cent.

If your income was under \$5,000 you can fill in the card and send it to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) which will figure your tax and send you a bill.

Or you can figure the tax yourself by consulting the table on the back of the instruction sheet which IRS provides for every taxpayer. A deduction of around 10 per cent has already been allowed for in the tax.

If your income was under \$5,000, you can find it yourself in the taxable. Or if your income was \$5,000 or more but less than \$10,000, you figure your tax from the tax-rate schedule in the instruction sheet.

In this case, you take a so-called standard deduction of 10 per cent by deducting that much from your income up to a limit of \$1,000. If you're single, or a married couple filing jointly, if you're married, but file a separate return the limit is \$500.

Note: A husband and wife

U.S. Colonel Dodges Poison Gas Query

NEWPORT, Ind. (UPI)—An Army colonel Monday refused to comment on whether deadly poison gases are to be manufactured at a chemical factory here.

The London (England) Daily Express said the United States has proposed new "poison gas weapons of unprecedented power... should be branched as a new western deterrent." Full-scale production of "the new chemical agents called V-gases" has begun at Newport, Ind., the Daily Express said.

Lt. Col. Serge Tonnell, Army commandant at the Newport plant now under construction, said "I am in no position to make any comments at all" on what is to be manufactured here. That information is classified by the Army, he said.

Comedienne Edie Adams Suffers Miscarriage

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Comedienne Edie Adams, wife of comic Ernie Kovacs, suffered a miscarriage Saturday. She was reported resting comfortably in Westside Hospital.

Miss Adams said she hoped to go ahead with her schedule opening at the El Rancho Vegas in Las Vegas after a one-week delay. She was to have opened this week.

The couple has one child, an 8-month-old girl.

DONALD DUCK

HE DID NOT!

HE DID TOO!

3-8

By JAMES MARLOW

AP Staff Writer

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Note: A husband and wife

ADAM AMES



THOSE PAINTS ARE SO THOUGHTFUL, MR. AMES. I WONDER IF YOU'D MIND AN ALMS GAL ASKING A QUESTION ABOUT PAINTING, I MEAN?

WHAT'S OOD? YOUR MENTIONING PAINTING. I WAS THINKING... I'D LIKE VERY MUCH TO DO YOU JUST SITTING THE WAY YOU ARE. WOULD YOU MIND?

I'D ADORE IT! FINE—I'LL SET UP MY EGGES IN A JIFFY.

3-8

By Edgar Martin

Boots and Her Buddies



3-8

By Carl Grubert

The Berrys



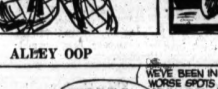
3-8

By McEvoy and Strieber



3-8

By V. T. Hamlin



3-8

By Leslie Turner



3-8

By Ernie Bushmiller



3-8

By Dick Cavalli



3-8

By Charles Kuhn



3-8

Income Property \$0

FAMILY INCOME and entrance.
Private pool, \$35 per week, total
down, \$14,000 with \$3,000 down.
acquire at 273 Baldwin. **PE 5-1051.**

9 APT. BARGAIN
TO SETTLE ESTATE
This brick 3 story building, 9
apts. near Orchard Lake
near Main Highway at
Full Price, \$29,500
Only \$2500 Down
Bal. \$175 Monthly
Over \$600 Mo. Income
Best Deposit Gets This!
WESTOWN REALTY
7-7327, between 11 a.m. & 9 p.m.

EXCELLENT BRICK FRAME 2
unit apartment full basement,
heat, electric, laundry, laun-
dry, large corner lot, 2
garage, paved street, excel-
lent rental location. \$17,500. Very
close to school.
P. HOLMES, INC.

8. Lapeer Rd.
BT SIDE-INCOME 2 FAMILY
rooms each. Full basement. OL
#472

YOU INVESTORS!
WILL BE INTERESTED in look-
ing at this modern 5-family apart-
ment dwelling with large store
front. Located on main artery,
Leaside City. Being sold complete-
ly furnished. Owner will take
any stranger and cash or home
equity. Full price
\$2,500. Call J. A. Taylor, Real-
tor, 48-0306.

Leaside Lake Property 51

OWNER TEXAS ON LOWER
Lake 3-3562
MAR ISLAND LAKE 60 X 130
to hillside lake, front lot! all
w subdivision, school bus stop
lakes away, need money, will
sacrifice for cash, make offer.
M-4290.

SEE SHERWOOD VILLAGE.
few choice left front homesites
still available.

LAKE SHORE DEVELOPMENT
CORP.
3-0685 or MU 4-8225

LAKE FRONT!!
located at 6296 Hatchery Rd. on
Lake On season, you
this fine 3 bedroom with all

place - big trees deep lot
a fine home for who like
fire right on the lake. Priced
\$16,000 for a quick turn-over
and can be subdivided for 2-3
percent down. LOOK AND
CALL W. W. ROSS, HOMES, INC.
3-8021.

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choice lakefront homesites, are
available for sale.

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CORP.
3-0086 or MU 4-8295

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800 TO FT. FRONTAGE ON
land, water route on Chubbuck

house, a room house, 6 boats.
owner. Phone FE 5-8298.

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round homes, Cass Lake, Dodge
park area. Income of \$83.50 per
week. Priced right and owner will
take some trade. If this sounds
good to believe — just investi-
gate.

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B. D. CHARLES, REALTOR
S. 8. Telegraph FE 4-0521

For Sale Lots 54

RY OWNER

adjoining lots on paved street
east of Pontiac. Will sell separa-
tely or as one parcel. Phone MA
7128.

WED SELECTION NEAR LAKE
Michigan with lake priv. \$500
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\$1,800 and up.
acre on blacktop. Near Roch-
ester. \$1,550.
acre lots. Rural, at \$1,750. terms.

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S. Telegraph — FE 3-7848

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 fully desires finished or unfinished cottage or cabin. Must have reasonable terms — Call Liberty 9-1274 after 5 p.m.

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EROKEE HILLS!
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Carl W. Bird, Realtor
Community National Bank Bldg.
4-1211 Eves. FE 8-1382

For Sale Lots 54

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56 good location, \$850
57, lake privileges, \$1,150
58, close to Pontiac, \$1,600
59, paved street, \$1,825
60, High Dry, \$1,850
62, city water, \$2,200
63, Rochester Mills, \$5,400
64, acres with buildings, \$6,000

DD'S, INC. OR 3-1231

Best choice lots left. Average
\$250. Good drainage. Ideal loca-
tion.
Herbert C. Davis, Rltr.
FE 4-2991

For Sale Acreage 55

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shed. 3 acres. Large recreation
area. Oxford area. CA 8-3118

RES OF LAND WITH 144 FT.
front on Crooks Rd. Call owner
or 5 p.m. UL 2-1013.

1-ACRE PARCELS FOR SALE
owner. 12 miles from Pontiac.
Call all or part. Terms. FE

ACRES. CHICKEN HOUSE,
tor with all equipment, 6 rm.
house; garage, deep
ERES. Call OR 3-4623
est of Pontiac. Large 5 bedrm.
home in ex. cond. Full
ement, garage, barn, work
p. \$5,000 down. West of Pon-
ACRES
ing, \$250 per acre. Terms.
lfe H. Smith, Realtor
Telephone RD. PW 3-1848
MULTIPUL 9 ACRE FLAT NEAR
DO. \$30,000. The Pontiac
S, Box 66.

Small Farm
right for saddle horses. &
a farm home with oak floors,
bath, bam't, and furnace.
3 barns, poultry house. Variety
fruit.

Vacant
acres on blacktop road north
Pontiac. Lovely building site.
near fishing and swimming
Convenient to Ortonville
Oxford. Yours for \$11,000 with
0 down.

W. D. Kent Inc., Realtor
Dixie Hwy. at Telegraph
E 2-0123 — Open Even.
FREE PARKING

Business Property 57
FRONTAGE & LOTS AT
 Baldwin Ave., close to Mem-
 o. St. Zoned commercial. Ideal
 most any kind of business.
 used car lot, garage, etc.
 office building in center of
 \$12,000.00. \$2,000.00 down.
 FE 3-1061.

Your Own	
TERMS	
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TRADE-IN PRICED \$\$\$\$ BELOW THE	
TO BUY ON TIME IS A STEADY JOB	
Friday	\$2850
4-Door	\$ 895
radio, 2-tone finish	\$ 695
	\$ 65
agon (6)	\$ 295
door, 2-tone	\$ 575
power	\$1095
omatic and 2-tone	\$ 650
al sharp	\$1975
radio and heater, V8	\$ 875
ON-THE-SPOT DELIVERY	
ABLE - WE FINANCE	
overdrive	\$ 595
vedere Hardtop, 2-tone	\$1195
ala 4-Dr.	\$2250
ble, power	\$1450
automatic, V-8	\$ 450
Sedan, overdrive	\$ 645
2-tone blue	\$1195
or, automatic	\$ 550
Yorker	\$2050
ble, power	\$1295

stoga, power	\$1450
Convertible, power	\$2495
Class. Wagon, two-tone	\$1595
Class. Wagon, power	\$1695
ort, hydraulic	\$ 285
ort Wagon, power, 2-tone	\$2150
er Coupe	\$ 225
er Coupe	\$ 85
ite Convertible	\$1495
ite Convertible, power	\$1795
IGHAM CAR FROM SCHUTZ	
IS A DIFFERENCE!	

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AC \$2795
 CATALINA 4DOOR — Radio, Heater, Hydras-
 tics, Power Brakes and Whitealls, Solid Sil-

AC \$2595

AC	Gold and White Top.	\$2395
AC	Radio, Heater, Hydraulic.	Power Steering.
AC	STANCHUR 4 DOOR	\$2195
AC	Hydro and Power Brakes.	
AC	STANCHUR 4 DOOR	\$1895
AC	Hydro and Power Brakes.	
AC	St. Solid Blue Paint.	Power Steering.
AC		\$1895
AC	MARDET	Radio, Heater and Hydro.
AC		\$2095
AC	4 DOOR	Radio, Heater, Power Steering.
AC		\$2095
AC	BEDAN	Radio, Heater, Hydraulic.
AC	Power Steering 5 Tone Blue	
COLET		\$1695
AC	Radio, Heater and Powergide.	
AC		\$1095
AC	Radio, Heater and Hydraulic.	
		\$ 895
	Radio and Heater, Straight Blisk.	
HY BRANCH		

NTIAC
TAIL STORE
WILL USED CARS"
S ST. FE 3-7117

The proportion of Negroes in the five flags, those of France, England, the United States, Spain, and the United States, have flown from about one-fifth to one-tenth today, over Mississippi.

Teamsters Aim at Egg Farmers

Planning to Organize in New Jersey; Hoffman Sounds Warning

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — Rep. Clare E. Hoffman (R-Mich.) has warned that the Teamsters Union may try to organize poultry farmers.

"I thought you'd like to know that and get ready for an increase in the price of eggs," he told the House yesterday.

Teamster President James R. Hoffa met here last week with a delegation claiming to speak for 1,000 New Jersey poultry farmers seeking help in combating depressed prices.

Hoffa said after the meeting that his Union would help, if it could, and was laying plans for an organizational program.

A Union aide explained that the Union, in exploring the possibility of organizing poultry farmers, was thinking only of New Jersey, not a regional or nationwide organizing drive.

Hoffa was scheduled to address a meeting of poultry farmers at Atlantic City, N. J., March 28. Hoffman said Hoffa would raise egg prices by refusing to haul eggs to market "unless you and I pay more for them."

Fertilizer Formula Essential to Plot

Workers Proud of Corny Opera

BERLIN (AP) — Ever hear a soprano sing about a silo? How to improve corn (maize) production has long been a favorite topic of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev. Now it is the subject of an opera in East Germany—a "folk opera," the Communists call it.

It is named "Maize Primer" and is written for a cast of nine and an orchestra of six. Heins Kalas, a former tractor driver, wrote the words. Wolfgang Lesser, an ex-mechanical worker, put them to music.

There has been at least one performance—at Worin, a small town near the Polish border, where the East Germans set up their first collective farm in 1952.

The story tells how Columbus first brought the plant to Spain—the word "America" is avoided. It goes on to give the exact formula favored in eastern Europe for chemical fertilizer: 50 many kilograms of phosphoric acid, calcium and nitrates per hectare. All, of course, in verse.

There is a cold war episode comparing the methods of a farmer in East Germany with those used in the West. In a night scene four cows discuss the merits of corn as feed. The bit on silage goes like this, in unofficial translations: "If you want good fodder for the pigs. Separate the ears and chop them well."

When you go to put them in the silo, Mix them with potatoes one and all.

Watch the fermentation carefully. Keep it all from too much open air. Bring it straight from silo to the trough.

So every pig will have the best of care. There has been criticism. The East Berlin Daily Tribune held

two of the melodies were repeated excessively. West Berlin critics are waiting eagerly to hear the music.

INCOME TAX
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
Tom Doucette
Bookkeeping & Tax Service
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EM 3-5099

Highest recorded shade temperature at Death Valley, California July 1913. In the U. S. was 134 degrees/10, 1913.

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FE 5-0738



Established 1886

24-Hr. Ambulance Service

Brace-Smith Funeral Home has made it possible so that funerals may be paid for in the following ways:

- 1—Cash
- 2—Twenty Months
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- 4—Thirty-Six Months

NEW 7-FOOT HOSES

Braided cloth, all rubber. (No plastic or vinyl.)
Regular \$7.50
YOU SAVE \$2.55

\$4.95
Exchange with Your Old Reusable Hose Ends

COME IN OR PHONE FOR FREE HOME DELIVERY
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For All Makes & Models
Complete Parts and Repair Service on All Cleaners!
Disposal Bags—Hoses—Brushes—Belts—Attachments, Etc.

SPECIAL RECONDITIONED

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\$1.25 Week

Free Home Demonstration FE 5-4049
Complete Parts & Repair Service on All Cleaners
We Sell What We Advertise!
USE YOUR INTERESTING CHARGE
We Service and Stock Parts for All Makes
(Disposal Bags—Hoses—Brushes—Belts, etc.)

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1077 W. Huron
After Hours DR 3-9702
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY TIL 9 P. M.

FREE DEMONSTRATION
MARCH 14, 7 P. M.

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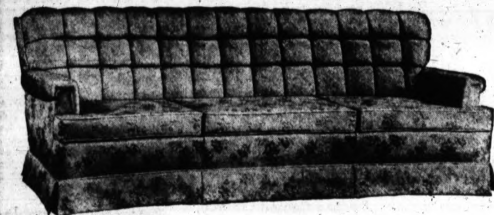


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Pillowy Foam Rubber Sofa

This beautiful, slightly curved contemporary hand crafted sofa has all foam rubber hand tufted back over cushion springs. Foam rubber padded arms and all foam rubber reversible seat cushions over double deck coil springs. The luxurious cover is of imported nylon Matlesse in choice of colors. Guaranteed construction.

This is just one of many fine sofas and suites now included in our March Savings Sale at reduced prices.

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ALL FURNITURE — ALL LAMPS
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OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS
Compl. FREE Delivery
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Cost Us \$70,000 to Ferry Nikita Around Nation

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK—The State Department has revealed that it costs the U. S. taxpayer \$70,000 to convoy Nikita Khrushchev around the United States on his trip here last September.

It could for cost of entertaining the Soviet leader.

The luncheon that Spyro Skouras tossed him at the 30th Century Fox commissary, and a special Saturday filming of scenes for Can Can—Hollywood's answer to the Bolshoi Ballet—must have cost at least 75 grand alone.

There were in addition many expensive civic celebrations for the Happy Warrior of Budapest, such as the one given here in New York by Mayor Wagner and the somewhat tenser one which was embellished by the speech of Mayor Poulos in Los Angeles.

Then there was the private industry's contribution to the fun and frolic, ranging all the way from such splendid occasions as the black tie dinner given for him by the Economic Club at the Waldorf to the swasty rally of coke swilling San Francisco longshoremen called by Harry Bridges to brave to and cheer for his inspirational leader.

There followed another costly visit to Coon Rapids, Iowa, made doubly expensive by the governmentally subsidized silage General Bob Gerd, Khrushchev's best, threw at reporters and camera men.

I just wondered if the State Department has not opened up a pretty unimpressive Pandora's Box by revealing even partially the

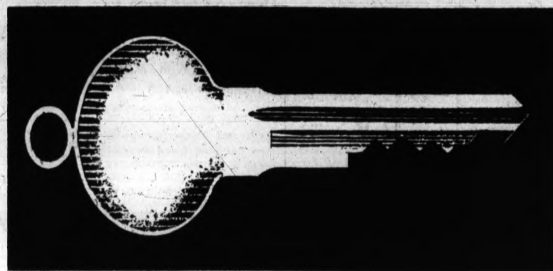
sizable cost of these good will and compliment-exchanging junkets. They have not yet approached the cost of maintaining the arms race but with the working one side of the ideological street and Khrushchev the other, and each making overtures to the uncommitted peoples, we must accept the possibility that in time peace may cost as much as war.

Troops Raid Cabarets Find All Is Not in Fun

CULIACAN, Mexico (AP) — Federal troops and state police raided cabarets in this Mexican city in an effort to end a wave of crime. The officers seized 200 pistols, 67 daggers and 19 rifles.

FOR YOU—A GOLD CAR KEY!

With All New or Used Car Loans



Low Bank Rates Which Include Life Insurance
Liberal Terms



PONTIAC STATE BANK
A CONVENIENT OFFICE
JANUARY 1961

NO COMPROMISE

No need to sacrifice big car quality for economy! See the one compact that gives both.

THE LARK has luxurious interiors, tasteful appointments, big-car quality construction.

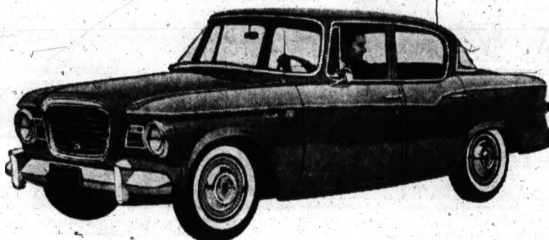
THE LARK, of all compacts, gives you a choice in all models of either a 90 hp. six-cylinder engine (as economical as any) or the doubly powerful V-8. And The Lark eight is comparable to the six in economy.

THE LARK, of all six passenger compacts, is less than 15 feet in length (it is shorter outside than all other compacts); but inside it combines larger-car head-shoulder-hip-leg room. (It is a true six-passengers-in-comfort car.)

THE LARK, of all compacts, offers all these: automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Twin Traction differential, 4-barrel carburetor, Hill-Holder, air conditioning, reclining seats, padded dash and many other mechanical, comfort and safety features.

THE LARK, of all compacts, offers you seven axle ratios. In The Lark alone you can select the best combination of transmission, power and axle ratio to meet your particular driving needs.

THE LARK, of all compacts, offers you a full line choice of compact models... convertible (the only one in the field and the lowest price U.S. model), hardtop, 2-door sedan, 4-door sedan, 2-door wagon, 4-door wagon.



Why compromise? Visit your Studebaker Dealer's and investigate the one car that gives you big-car quality with compact car economy at a compact car price. (And it's proven by more than a billion owner-driven miles.)

The Compact Without Compromise!

THE **LARK** BY STUDEBAKER

Mazurek Motor Sales
245 South Blvd., East
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Rink Motors
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SAVE AND BE SURE WITH ABC — ALWAYS BUY CERTIFIED USED CARS — SOLD ONLY AT YOUR STUDEBAKER DEALER

Incumbents Win Primary Nomination

U.S. Rips Into Cuban Charges

Herter Labels
Accusations
Irresponsible

Dresses Down Castro's
Envoy in Answer to
Recent Tirade

WASHINGTON (AP)—In blunt language rarely heard in the polite world of diplomacy, the United States has accused Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro of "extremely provocative" and "irresponsible" charges against this country.

The angry protest was in answer to Castro's accusation Saturday that U.S. officials may have been responsible for the death-dealing explosion of a European munitions shipment March 4 in Havana harbor.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter called this "baseless, erroneous and misleading."

Herter delivered the dressing down personally to the Cuban charge d'affaires, Enrique Patterson, and immediately made the text of his remarks available to newsmen.

The Cuban, clearly upset by the 20-minute session in Herter's office, left the State Department hurriedly. He said he would report Herter's statement to Castro without comment.

Herter wound up his statement by saying "This government finds itself increasingly obliged to question the good faith of your country's government with respect to a desire for improved relations between our governments."

In Havana, Cuban TV commentators read Herter's remarks on the air to mocking tones, smiling at certain passages and then adding the editorial comment that the United States is an aggressor.

One source of friction was removed when Cuban police released Donald Chapman, 26, an American photographer who had taken passage on the French freighter that blew up Chapman had been questioned for days, but was released Monday.

But he was removed from a Miami-bound plane and taken into custody a second time before being permitted to fly to Miami.

A State Department official said Chapman's release probably eliminated the need for discussing his case in a formal protest.

Castro's charges concerning the munitions ship have brought (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



CUBAN ENVOY SPEAKS — Enrique Patterson, Cuban Charge d'Affaires in the United States, talks to newsmen at the State Department after a conference with Secretary of State Christian Herter. Herter told Patterson in no uncertain terms that the U. S. considered "irresponsible" charges that the U. S. was behind the explosion of a freighter in Havana harbor last Friday.

tain terms that the U. S. considered "irresponsible" charges that the U. S. was behind the explosion of a freighter in Havana harbor last Friday.

Expect to Have Nelle, Watson in Court Today

By MAX SIMON

DEARBORN TOWNSHIP — Nelle Lassiter and her alleged lover, Gordon Watson, may be reunited within a few hours — in court, charged jointly with masterminding a "kill-for-pay" plot against an unwanted husband.

This development occurred today after authorities announced they would seek to interrupt the preliminary examination of Mrs. Lassiter until late this afternoon or early tomorrow.

The attractive silver-blond widow of 1900 Beverly Rd., Beverly Hills, is charged with murder and conspiracy in the slaying of her husband Parvin (Bill) Lassiter last April.

Watson, Lassiter's former business partner, today was en route to Michigan by plane, having waived extradition in California on the same charges.

Watson was due to arrive under guard in Detroit at 4 p.m. Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor George D. Kent said he wanted to explore the charges against both defendants simultaneously.

He said it would not take long to back up and include Watson in the proceedings, now in their third day as far as Mrs. Lassiter is concerned.

Mrs. Lassiter's crack criminal lawyer, Joseph W. Louissell, immediately announced he would protect any such move.

Kent's announcement came after Lassiter this morning resumed his attack on the credibility of a key prosecution witness who has a long record of lying.

The witness, Herbert Jones, 26, of Chittanooga, Tenn., is not charged with any killing nor has he admitted any.

He testified, though, that he saw Mrs. Lassiter give Watson "a wad of money" to pay off the killer of her husband, a Royal Oak car dealer.

Three other hoodlums have admitted guilt in the shooting of Lassiter on a lonely drive near Willow Run Airport April 6.

Jones told the court that Watson "flushed the money in my face" at a meeting in Lassiter's office. Jones said that those present were himself, Watson, Mrs. Lassiter, and Roy C. (Buck) Hicks, a business associate of Lassiter.

Jones, named as a co-conspirator — but not as a defendant — in the killing, said the meeting broke up prematurely because a customer entered the car lot office.

"I never saw the money again," Jones said. "I don't know what Watson did with it."

Louissell sought to bring out a deal between the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office and Jones, whereby the 26-year-old ex-convict was promised he would not be jailed in exchange for testifying against Mrs. Lassiter.

"I told him I'd tell him (the prosecutor) the truth as long as he didn't throw me in jail," Jones told Louissell.

"And the prosecutor answered: 'You're not in jail now, are you,' Jones said.

Louissell read several portions of a statement Jones gave the prosecutor's office last month. In it, Jones said he worked at Lassiter's car lot in the summer of 1957.

But that was impossible, Jones said yesterday. "I didn't come to Detroit to work until December of that year."

"I just can't remember dates," Jones, an ex-convict, explained.

"Well you'd better remember you're going to have to remember before this case is over," Louissell said.

The young witness' face flushed as Mrs. Lassiter's attorney questioned him about his past criminal record.

"It ain't got no bearing on this," he protested.

Ordered by Justice Mokorsky to answer, Jones said he'd been arrested several times but only convicted once.

"That was for ravish," he said. (Jones served nine months in a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

In Today's Press

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City Reportedly Ready to Sign Lease for Buses

But on One Condition:
Drivers Get Pay Hike
With Saved Taxes

By PETE LOCHSILER
The City Commission reportedly is ready to sign a lease agreement with Pontiac City Lines, Inc. to help end the long strike and bolster the company's finances.

But the city would sign, said Mayor Philip E. Rowston only if the company and union can agree on a new contract containing wage increases made possible by the lease.

"The Commission has reviewed the company's lease proposal and is ready to adopt it, if that is the only solution to the city's bus troubles," the mayor said today.

The Commission's willingness to take on the lease was reported yesterday by a 14-member citizens' committee appointed by Rowston to probe the strike.

Union leaders who attended the notice meeting heard the city serve notice that it will crack down "shortly" on the courtesy ride service that has helped both bus passengers and the striking drivers' pocketbooks.

There were also those developments in the rapidly-shifting bus picture:

1. The committee will recommend to the City Commission tonight that it seek a study from General Motors Truck & Coach Division to determine whether smaller, newer buses should be used in Pontiac.

2. And the committee will also recommend that the city pay for an outside examination of National City Lines' books.

Under a lease agreement, the city would lease the bus company's physical assets and let the company operate the buses at a percentage fee of the profits.

WOULD SAVE TAXES

The lease would save the company up to \$18,000 a year in taxes, said Maurice Bidde, operations manager for National City Lines, Inc., parent of the Pontiac company.

Bidde said that from these savings the company could offer wage increases to its 38 Pontiac drivers and mechanics.

Rowston said that the company had offered a 14-cent an hour increase under this plan—the same increase accepted by striking drivers in Kalamazoo earlier this year.

Kalamazoo loses the National (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Eisenhower to Broadcast Report Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Back at the White House from an exhausting tour of South America, President Eisenhower today over a report to the people on what he saw and learned.

All major radio and television networks arranged to broadcast the 15-minute report tonight at 7 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

Eisenhower gave quick attention, too, to a prime problem here at home—the Senate filibuster over civil rights and the legislative logjam piling up. Republican congressional leaders were called to the White House to talk over maneuvers and prospects.

Because of his speech tonight and other matters, Eisenhower is not planning to hold a news conference this week.



FLOYD P. MILES
District 4



WINFRED E. BOTTOM
District 4



JOHN A. DUGAN
District 5



MAURICE CROTEAU
District 5



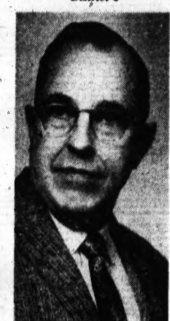
WESLEY J. WOOD
District 6



DICK M. KIRBY
District 6



ROBERT A. LANDRY
District 7



JAMES A. MARSHALL
District 7

Voting Heavier Than Usual in Four Districts

Police Troubles Loom as Potential Issues in Three Contests

City Commission incumbents in four Pontiac voting districts easily won nomination for re-election yesterday as four challengers were picked to run against them on the April 18 ballot.

Heavier than usual balloting in the primary narrowed down a field of 18 contenders in this fashion:

District 4 — Challenger Winfred E. Bottom versus incumbent Floyd P. Miles.

District 5 — Challenger Maurice Croteau versus incumbent John A. Dugan.

District 6 — Challenger Dick M. Kirby versus incumbent Wesley J. Wood.

District 7 — Challenger James H. Marshall versus incumbent Robert A. Landry.

Police department troubles loom as potential issues in at least three of the contests.

The total vote was 3,851, slightly over the 3,822 figure of two years ago. That year, there were primaries in five districts.

There were not enough candidates this year to force primary runoffs in Districts 1, 2 and 3.

Incumbent Milton R. Henry is unopposed in District 1 on the April 18 ballot; incumbent Mayor Philip E. Rowston faces Robert T. Flynn in District 2; and George D. Hicks opposes William H. Taylor Jr. in District 3.

2 WITHDREW

Two candidates in yesterday's primary had already withdrawn before the voting, but their names remained on the ballots.

Unofficial final figures showed the field:

Miles, 51, of 160 W. Columbia Ave., received 512 of the 1,109 votes in his district. Bottom, 35, of 234 W. Kennett Rd., was second with 278.

The two candidates have already clashed at City Commission meetings over Public Safety Director George D. Eastman and Police Chief Herbert W. Straley.

Miles has been on the Eastman side of the Commission while Bottom is an officer in the police reserve, a group that flourished under Straley and was stagnated under Eastman.

Dugan, 51, of 363 Nelson St., picked up 306 of the 1,256 votes in District 5. Croteau, 53, of 113 Marquette St., had 273.

Dugan also has a record of voting against Straley while Croteau was one of the chief's strongest supporters at the time he was ousted a year ago.

Wood, 53, of 157 Michigan Ave., also made a strong showing, garnering 306 of the 733 votes in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Complete Election Results

Here are the complete unofficial results of yesterday's City Commission primary:

DISTRICT 4	
Miles	512
Bottom	278
Keen	131
Montgomery	106
Stafford	39
Figa	38
DISTRICT 5	
Dugan	590
Croteau	373
McLaughlin	154
McKinney	107
DISTRICT 6	
Wood	306
Kirby	185
Glynn	156
Stuckey	70
DISTRICT 7	
Landry	341
Marshall	259
Cogrove	136
Dodd	14

Angry Charges Fly

N. H. Primary Today

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—The farflung, intricate mechanics of choosing a president of the United States reached the ballot box stage today when New Hampshire voters went to the polls in the nation's first presidential primary.

Voting places generally open at 7 a. m. and in the cities close as late as 8 p. m.

A surprise snowfall ranging from one to three inches blanketed most of the state during the early morning hours.

However, town meetings and a series of last-minute clashes brought estimates of a total vote of more than 100,000.

That is only a handful by comparison with the millions of ballots still to be cast in forthcoming primaries. But politically, New Hampshire is a midweight with a heavyweight's punch.

Today's election brings the first actual indication of voter sentiment into the presidential outlook, as distinct from polls, straw votes, and the calculated optimism of politicians.

Indirectly, it pitted Republican Vice President Richard M. Nixon

against Democratic Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Both stressed the importance of the New Hampshire primary on voters all over the nation—precisely because it is the first.

The 11th hour flurry of angry charges and sizzling retorts put some political paprika into what has been a largely flavorless campaign. It involved Nixon, Kennedy and New Hampshire's Gov. Wesley Powell. Powell is chairman of the Nixon for President Committee in New Hampshire.

Powell set the sparks flying by asserting that Kennedy was "soft toward communism." Kennedy called that a smear and said he believed Nixon would repudiate Powell.

The Villa Inn, Open Daily, 11 a.m. till 11 p.m. Closed Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays.

Schools Head to Quit

Berrien County community. Donaldson, 65, has served in the post 16 years. He said he plans to move to California to write an algebra textbook.

Wayland C. of C. Elects

WAYLAND (UPI)—Tom Bartlett was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce at its weekend meeting. Dr. Robert Turton and

Gene Clark were named to the

board of directors in the election. North Carolina is the only state with exactly 100 counties.

Young Negroes

'Willing to Die' for Integration

By the Associated Press
A Negro leader says young men of his race are willing to die for the cause of integration.

"Our young men are out to show we are eternally through with segregation," the Rev. Martin Luther King told a Negro church gathering in Montgomery, Ala., Sunday.

King said Negro students who have demonstrated against segregated lunch counters in the South "symbolize tomorrow — the white segregationists symbolize a dying order."

King led the successful campaign to end segregated city buses in Alabama's capital city. He recently moved to Atlanta.

State PSC Pushing

Gas Rate Hike Request

LANSING (AP)—The Public Service Commission is pressing ahead with a multimillion-dollar gas rate increase request filed in January 1959 but shelved shortly afterwards.

The petition by Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. will go to hearings next month or possibly in May, the commission said Monday.

It seeks a rate increase of \$5,400,000 based on the high cost of bulk gas now being purchased from American-Louisiana Pipe Line Co. plus undetermined additional amounts related to recent adjustments in arrangements on bulk supplies.

Michigan Consolidated serves some 850,000 customers, more than one half of them in the Detroit area.

Publisher Heads

U.S. Chamber

A. H. Motley of Parade Will Replace Canham, Who'll Lead Board

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Arthur H. Motley, a dynamic magazine publisher, has been named as the next president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. It was announced today.

Motley, president of Parade publications, was elected by the Chamber's board of directors to succeed Edwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor. The latter will become chairman of the board when Motley assumes office for a one-year term on May 1.

The new president, a publishing executive for 32 years, will bring his personal business philosophy this way: "Equal opportunities for all business and industry." On international affairs, he gave this advice: "Support our friends, oppose our foes."

As Chamber president, Motley will represent nationally some 3,000 local chambers of commerce, 24,000 member firms and a total of 1 million individuals.

The 59-year-old Minnesota native is relatively unfamiliar to the general public but is well known to business groups, especially sales organizations.

One associate described him as "a salesman's salesman." He is reported in constant demand as a speaker to sales groups.

Motley is known to his friends as "red." The color of his hair is one reason. Another reason is his custom habit of signing all correspondence with a red pencil.

He has a salesman's rapid-delivery method of talking. A friend characterized him "as not an intellectual," but as an intelligent person who can quickly break issues down to fundamentals.

Gavin Made President

of Research Company

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, who retired as chief of Army research and development in 1958, has been promoted to president of Arthur D. Little Co., industrial research firm.

He succeeds Raymond Stevens, named executive committee chairman.

Gavin, 52, retired after bitterly criticizing the handling of the Army's missile program.

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You can sleep soundly tonight... safely! Try SOMNIFEX, the new sleeping aid that contains no narcotics.

If you sometimes can't sleep because of simple nervousness due to overwork or restlessness... try SOMNIFEX, the new aid to sleep that, taken as directed, helps you sleep soundly with 100% safety. SOMNIFEX contains no narcotics, no barbiturates, no bromides, and it's non-habit forming. SOMNIFEX's special combination of ingredients helps calm down jittery nerves, helps you feel more relaxed, in the morning you wake up refreshed without "morning-after" grogginess. Get SOMNIFEX and take as directed for 100% safe sleep. No prescription needed.

*Taken as directed



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★ TEE SHIRTS ★ BRIEFS

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2 for 3.50

Long wearing loops, raised hi-low diamond designs stitched edges. Washable, non skid backing, choice of assorted solid colors.

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17c

English Sheffield stainless steel with Water resistant blades. Not as shown.

AEROWAX No Rubbing Floor Wax

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99c

Rich in wax — for all floors.

Large Capacity — Folding ALL STEEL

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Rolls on 7-inch rubber tired wire wheels. Folds flat for storage or carrying. Use for shopping or laundry use.

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Aluminum casserole server fits in brass metal candle warmer stand. Large 3 1/2-quart capacity. Better than shown.

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SAUCE PANS

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Wrought Iron Mail Box Post

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1.99

Heavy gauge carbon steel tubing, over 5-feet long. All rural mail boxes will fit it.

Post Office Approved

\$2.95 Value

2.22

Weather resistant — galvanized. Has light-colored finish.

Oblong Shape PLASTIC

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Regular \$1.50

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WESSON OIL 1 Gallon Can **\$1.39** Save 40¢

HUNT'S Bartlett Pears 3 2½ Cans **\$1** Save 17¢

PILLAR ROCK Red Sockeye Salmon 1-lb. Can **83¢** Save 16¢

PILLAR ROCK Solid Pack White Meat Tuna 3 Reg. Cans **89¢**

PINE-ORA Pineapple-Orange DRINK 4 40 Oz. Cans **25¢** Save 8¢

KLEENEX Facial Tissues 4 400 Count Pkgs. **\$1** Save 16¢

Strictly Fresh, Lean, Meaty SPARE RIBS Lb. **29¢**

U. S. Gov't Inspected Fancy Plump WHOLE STEWERS Lb. **27¢**

GUT UP PAN-READY STEWERS Lb. **29¢**

Mich. Grade 1—Finest Quality SKINLESS FRANKS or LARGE BOLOGNA Lb. **29¢** By the Piece

WILSON'S Finest Creamed COTTAGE CHEESE Full Lb. Carton **19¢**

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De Gaulle Eyes Algerian Hassle

Believes Home Rule, With Strong Link to France Is Solution

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle believes a home-ruled Algeria linked firmly to France is the only solution for the North African territory, and he plans an all-out military effort to pave the way.

This Algerian policy emerged from a strongly worded government communique issued Monday night to clarify De Gaulle's pronouncements on an inspection tour of Algeria last week.

It warned that refusal of Algerian nationalists to enter negotiations for a cease-fire in the costly five-year rebellion leaves France no choice but to crush it by force. The offer of cease-fire talks was left open, however.

The communique confirmed fears of some Paris newspapers and political circles that De Gaulle had moved away from a seemingly liberal Algerian policy to a much tougher position.

There was no immediate reaction from Algeria, but presumably French settlers there would be reassured to some extent and any rebel hopes for negotiations would be dimmed.

The communique was careful to retain the promise De Gaulle made last Sept. 16 of self-determination after an end to the fighting.

VA Area Manager Dies After Heart Trouble

CHICAGO (AP)—William E. Keith, 51, veterans administration manager for the Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan region, died last night in VA research hospital. He was under treatment for a heart condition.

He had been in charge of the seventh civil service region, whose office is the second largest in the VA, since June 1958. Prior to that time, he was assistant manager and regional representative.

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TO GIVE AWAY BABY—Mrs. Moore, 39, an expectant British mother, and her husband, Mr. Moore, 40, are shown in Luton, England. Mrs. Moore leaves Wednesday for South Carolina to have her baby and then give it to children Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Prescott of North Charleston, S.C. "I've never even wanted to hold a baby in my arms," said Mrs. Moore. "I'm giving the baby away simply because I don't want it."

Got Scholarship, So He Will Give School \$2 Million

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—A West Virginian who attended Harvard with scholarship aid is repaying that with a pledge of two million dollars to the university's scholarship program.

William J. Maier Jr., Charleston lawyer and businessman, class of '23, was disclosed Monday as the benefactor who made the pledge. Maier said he would have preferred to remain anonymous but President Nathan Pusey thought publicly would attract more applicants for scholarships. The fund now stands at \$32,500. It will be increased annually through a foundation set up by Maier.

Maier said he established the fund "only in partial payment for the value of those (college) years."

Wedemeyer Enters Race in Maryland

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, 63, retired four-star general who commanded American forces in China during World War II, is a candidate for Republican nomination to Congress in Maryland's 6th District in the May 17 primary.

He lives on a farm in Montgomery County, not far from the nation's capital.

He will be opposed by three other candidates in the GOP race for the seat held by Rep. John R. Foley, a Democrat who has filed for renomination.

Portrait Goes to Nixon's Mother on 75th Birthday

WHITTIER, Calif. (AP)—A color portrait of the Richard M. Nixon family was among birthday gifts received by Mrs. Hannah Nixon.

The vice president's mother, observing her 75th birthday Monday also received telephoned congratulations from him and from another son, New Lt. Edwin Nixon, who is stationed in Florida.

Later she was honored at a party in the Whittier home of her third son, F. Donald Nixon. Mrs. Nixon lives in nearby La Habra.

Judge Means Business; Bread, Butter for Hedy

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Actress Hedy Lamarr failed to show up in court Monday for the third time and Domestic Relations Judge Ben Woodall slanted the monthly support her husband pays her from \$3,000 to \$250. Miss Lamarr's attorney, Jack Olin of Newark, N.J., said she "is finding this divorce action an extremely emotional experience. She is afraid to come here because she hasn't made up her mind as to what she could say."

The actress is divorcing oilman W. Howard Lee. Three pretrial hearings have been scheduled and she failed to show up for any of them. Trial has been set for the week of April 18.



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Catholic Story Explained

Williams May Travel; Kills Other Rumors

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams' across the street from St. Cass says he may do some overseas traveling in the months ahead but declined for the time being to say exactly when or where.

The topic came up yesterday as newsmen asked about his plans to work for world peace. It was their first meeting with the governor in the capital since last Thursday's announcement in Detroit. Williams said an organization was involved in the travel project under consideration, and that any disclosure should come from that source.

The governor, whose journeys have taken him to five continents, told newsmen several things he was NOT going to do, in the process wiping some persistent and some wild rumors.

One of the hardest, squashed last night for a fourth time, was that Williams is going to enter the Episcopal ministry. The governor also said he will NOT:

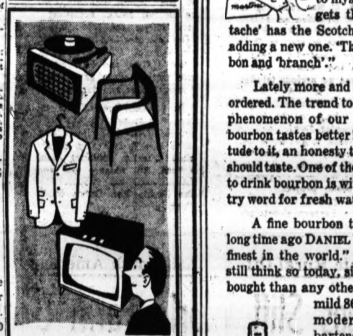
1. Convert to Roman Catholicism.
2. Resign from office before the end of his term on Jan. 1, 1961.
3. Run for Lieutenant governor.
4. Wrangle an appointment from the State Board of Education as successor to Paul V. Sangren, retiring president of Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo.
5. Resign so he can be appointed to an impending vacancy on the Circuit bench in Wayne County.

The story about a Roman Catholic conversion traced to the coincidence that William H. Carter, a sergeant on the governor's state police detail, resides directly

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Excuse me—



who gets the bourbon?

One of the most remarkable things bartenders do is to remember, with a whole bar full of people, who gets which drink. You know how you yourself get mixed up at home, serving only a foursome.

In the interests of research, therefore, we asked Oscar, our favorite bartender, how he remembers. "Easy," he said. "I tag my customers when they order. Like I say to myself—the pinstripe suit 'gets the martini—the 'mustache' has the Scotch. And lately I've been adding a new one. 'The tipper gets the bourbon and 'branch'."

Lately more and more bourbon is being ordered. The trend to bourbon has become a phenomenon of our town. Why? Because bourbon tastes better! It has a kind of rectitude to it, an honesty that is the way whiskey should taste. One of the most refreshing ways to drink bourbon is with "branch"—the country word for fresh water.

A fine bourbon to try is Old Crow. A long time ago DANIEL WESTER called it "the finest in the world." A great many people still think so today, since more Old Crow is bought than any other bourbon. At a light, mild 86 proof it is perfect for modern tastes. Have your bartender tag you as a bourbonite—and an Old Crow man.



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WALTER SLEZAK • KATINA PANOPOU
Directed by HENRY BLANK
Starring FRANK BUTLER • IRVING RAPPER

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ONE 16-OZ. CAN OF
A&P Brand—Our Finest Quality
GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS

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FREE with this Coupon—One 16-Ounce Can of
A&P BRAND—OUR FINEST QUALITY
Grapefruit Sections
Wednesday, March 9th Only
One Per Family—Adults Only
VALID IN EASTERN MICHIGAN A&P STORES ONLY

"SUPER-RIGHT"

Center Cut Pork Chops **59¢**

FOR LENTEN DISHES

Lemons **165 SIZE**

LIBBY'S FROZEN

Tuna-Noodle Casserole **2 8-OZ. PKGS. 29¢**

Prices Effective
In all Eastern Michigan
A&P Stores
ONLY

A&P Super Markets
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

Paul M. Butler Apologizes for Blasting Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler has apologized for saying President Eisenhower has "something to answer for" to the wives and children of Navy bandmen killed in a plane crash at Rio de Janeiro.

Butler told a news conference Monday he had not meant to imply that the President was "in any way responsible for the tragic deaths of the Americans."

The subject came up in a debate Butler had with Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) Sunday night at Worcester, Mass. Butler questioned the use of part of the Navy Band during Eisenhower's tour of South America. The 19 bandmen killed were on route to Rio to play for the President and Brazilian officials.

Scott jumped up and told Butler "this attempt to put blood on the hands of the President is not very credible."

The Attecs were tops in ritualistic killings. In one ceremony near Mexico City a few years before white men arrived, 20,000 victims had their hearts cut out.

He Just Can't Win Without Losing Senate's Got Johnson Dead to Rights



MOMENT ALONE — Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), being ground from the North and South, pauses for a breather as the civil rights filibuster drones on. Whatever he does, he may wish he hadn't.

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) is in the unhappy position of a presidential hopeful in that for some political posturing he must appear to do in the civil rights fight.

The Senate's Democratic leader may soon have to decide whether to support a move to cut off Southern filibuster, led by some of his best friends in the Senate, or let it continue to delay action on a bill.

Whichever way Johnson votes is going to cost him some political favor.

If he is recorded against limiting debate, he will make it difficult for the Southern states that have been drifting away but he will get a shelling from the party's liberals.

SENATE SUPPORTER IN DILEMMA

If he votes to cut off talk—as he personally is urging—Johnson will find some way of avoiding a big chunk of the Senate support. He is counting on that support to help make him one of the leaders in the early balloting at the Los Angeles nominating convention.

The Democratic leader is working almost around the clock trying to find some way of avoiding a closure (debate limitation) showdown. He has pledged the Senate will pass "comprehensive" civil rights bill and intends to carry out that promise if he can.

Johnson knows there isn't much political gain for him in the Southern states in voting the closure. Liberal organizations which have been shouting at his middle-of-the-road policies for a long time would be likely to turn against him in their rush to claim credit themselves if closure were applied.

Nor are the liberals likely to be happy about the final term of any bill that Johnson might manage to wrangle through the Senate.

SEEN THROUGH BY SENATE

It is the Democratic leader's expert judgment that a majority will be willing to approve a voting rights measure but not one dealing with school integration and employment discrimination.

While he is striving to get a compromise accepted, Johnson's rivals for the party presidential nomination will be likely to vote for most of the more drastic proposals offered.

In the end, Johnson may wind up with a bill but Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) and Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) will have the voting records pleasing to the delegations from the large states with heavy Negro populations.

Britain Offers NATO Use of Missile Range

LONDON (UPI) — Britain has offered her North Atlantic missile testing range in the Outer Hebrides for use by West Germany and other NATO nations, the Defense Ministry disclosed Monday.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said the offer had been circulated last December but none of the NATO powers had yet made any firm arrangements to use the range, which is located at South Uist off the West Coast of Scotland.

The matter is expected to be taken up in detail during the meeting of NATO defense ministers in Paris March 10.

The disclosure threw fresh light on the controversial issue of whether the NATO allies should seek military supply and maneuver bases in each other's territory and possibly outside the NATO zone altogether.

The problem was catapulted into prominence this month by West Germany's preliminary discussion with Spain on the setting up of military facilities there.

Russia Boycotts Talk of Asylum Rights in U.N.

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—Russia Monday boycotted U. N. discussions here on a draft declaration on the right of asylum. The draft, submitted by France and amended by the United States, stresses the right of every country to grant asylum and to determine the refugee's right to enjoy it.

Soviet delegate A. A. Fomin told the U. N. commission on human rights his delegation "withdrew from discussing the substance of this draft declaration" because he did not think a declaration on the subject by the commission would serve any useful purpose.

Udylite Earnings Climb

DETROIT (AP)—Udylite Corp., a metal finishing firm, reported Monday net earnings for 1959 of \$1,635,056, equal to \$1.73 a share. In 1958, the firm said, earnings were \$547,325 and 57 cents a share.

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre

Open 6:45 P. M. Show Starts 7:00 P. M.

Warm-IN-CAR HEATERS—Comfy

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

STEVE REEVES **DANGER! DON'T TOUCH!**

GOLIATH **CHANDLER • PALANCE • CARR**

AND THE BARBARIANS **TEN SECONDS TO HELL**

STARTS TOMORROW **EXCLUSIVE FIRST SHOWING!**

UNTAMED! UNTOUCHED!

Nature Girl and the Slaver

Also — "QUEEN OF SHEBA"

Now **Oakland**

GLENN FORD **DEBBIE REYNOLDS**

"THE GAZEBO"

CARL REINER **with BOB HOOPER**

Features at 1:30—3:30—5:30—7:30—9:30
Mat. 65c • Even. 5 Sun. 90c • Children 25c

Added: CinemaScope Color Cartoon
Sat: Howard Keel in "THE BIG FISHERMAN"

Now! Strand **At 11:00-1:45 4:30-7:30 10:10**

All the new adventures of the heart-warming story of a boy and his "Old Yeller Dog" treasured by all ages.

A DOG OF FANDERS

Plus: The Heroic Story of Our Fighting Seabees! **BRETT HALSEY** in "BLOOD AND STEEL"

Starting Saturday: The Biggest Story of Our Time
PECK AND GARDNER **ON THE BEACH**

Now! Thru FRIDAY **EAGLE**

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!

Back By Popular Demand!

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY

BURT LANCASTER • MONTGOMERY CLIFT **DEBORAH KEE • FRANK SINATRA**

PLUS ★

3 BRAVE MEN **MILLAND • BORGNE**

BLUE SKY

OPEN WEEKENDS

FRI.—SAT.—SUN.

Senate Takes Test Vote,
Rejects Con-Con Plan

LANSING (AP)—The "compromise" plan for a constitutional convention in 1961 was rejected by the Senate on a test vote last night. Backers gave up hope of its approval by the Legislature.

Majority Republicans beat the proposal that the League of Women Voters and state Junior Chamber of Commerce are trying to get on the November ballot by initiative petition.

Sen. Carlton H. Harris of Kalamazoo, again spearheading the Republican attack, called it a blind for an attempt by August Scholle to seize control of state government.

Scholle, state AFL-CIO president, has strongly denounced the League-Joyce plan, splitting on the issue with Democratic Gov. Williams and Republican Paul D. Bagwell, GOP floor leader.

"I have no doubt that about six weeks before the election Mr. Scholle will change his mind and specifically (of dollars) to get this on the ballot," said Morris.

Sen. George Steep (D-Mt. Clemens), a supporter, called the result "a kick in the pants" for League women.

"It's fair, equitable and I think it's going on the ballot anyway. I think it's going on the ballot anyway."

Both would provide that any re-written constitution be made up of three delegates from each of the 34 existing senatorial districts—two represented in the Senate by 22 Republicans and 12 Democrats.

Many Democrats who favor constitutional overhaul in principle refused to support the plan because on a delegate apportionment that would give Republicans landslide control.

When the Senate knocked off for the night, it left plenty for show-down votes, possibly later today, alternate proposals for putting the Constitution revision issue on the November ballot.

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Members of Moslem Temple charged that Imperial Council members never have been licensed or admitted to business in Michigan. They said the council has organized the local temple and other temples and levied and assessed dues.

The 17,000 member Moslem Temple have been plagued with troubles, apparently due to an internal struggle for leadership.

Imperial potentate Clayton F. Andrews of Nebraska, one of those named in the suit, kicked out four top Shrine officers since the trouble started.

Others named in the suit were Deputy Imperial potentate George Matton of Alabama; Detroit Joseph C. Davidson, Moslem Temple's illustrious potentate and Detroit Harvey E. Mack, the Temple's chief rabbi.

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Train, Car Crash,
Eight Persons Die

BERLIN, Conn. (AP)—A passenger train collided with a station wagon today, killing seven school children and an adult. The automobile, carrying the children and a woman driver, was hurled into Silver Lake, an icy-cut 3-foot-deep pond beside Norton Lake.

Police tentatively identified the dead as Mrs. Emily Whitaker of Berlin and seven state wards, all Negroes.

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Business and Finance

Stocks Tumble
for Seventh Day

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market plunged its decline into the seventh straight session early today. Trading was moderately active.

Losses of key stocks went from fractions to around a point general.

The list was down rather sharply at the start by a burst of heavy trading accompanied by a late ticker tape. Prices improved above their lows as turnover quieted.

Electronics were higher and more were mixed at noon. Some late signs appeared among leading rails.

Steels, aircrafts and oils were lower.

Dow fell more than 2 points despite news that its sales last year were above two billion dollars for the first time.

Ford was down more than a point in further reaction to news of production cutbacks. General Motors was down a fraction while Chrysler and American Motors (ex-dividend) made small gains.

Motorola slipped about 2 points. Jones & Langhite was off about a point while U.S. Steel was a fraction.

Small gains were posted for Phillips International Nickel, Baltimore & Ohio, Eastman Kodak and Westinghouse Electric.

Slightly lower were American Telephone (ex-dividend), Kennecott, General Electric, American Tobacco and General Dynamics.

Collins Radio and NAFC gained about a point each.

Opening blocks included: Standard Oil of Jersey, off 3/4; at 6 1/2 on 10,000 shares; Ford off 1/4 at 7 1/2 on 4,500; Sperry Rand off 1/4 at 2 1/2 on 4,500; U.S. Steel off 1/4 at 8 1/2 on 4,000.

At New York Stocks (Late Morning Quotes)

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Markets

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce brought to the Farmer's Market by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots.

Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Monday.

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Caribou Owners
Get New Trial

Racial Issue Cited in Move to Reopen Action in 1958 Fire

In an unusual legal turnabout, the former owners of the razed Caribou Inn have been granted a new trial in Circuit Court in attempt to collect insurance for the controversial old Clarkson landmark.

It was granted because the owners' attorney, Milton R. Henry, "unfortunately had to be excused" from the trial because of the racial issue in the earlier trial, said Judge H. Russell Holland in granting the trial.

In October of 1958 a jury delivered a no-compromise verdict against Ernest A. Felton, his wife, Louise T. and Rose Felton, his mother, as they sought to win \$23,744 in damages from three insurance companies.

Since that time Felton has sold the building, damaged by fire March 4, 1958 in what authorities said was arson, to the village of Clarkson for \$20,000. A municipal parking lot is now located in its place.

Since arson was suspected the three companies wouldn't pay the Feltons. They sued.

"Although this court does not wish to criticize or to put the entire burden upon one person, Judge Holland ruled, "it is the court's opinion that the unfortunate but somewhat understandable manner in which plaintiff's trial attorney (Henry) handled the racial matters, that seemingly had to be injected into the case, was the prime cause for a new trial being necessary."

The judge said he has "grave doubts" the jury of 19 women and two men, although a "good" jury could have "divorced" itself from bias, prejudice and sympathy in rendering its verdict.

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