

Michigan Dems Score Clean Sweep of Major Offices in Spring Balloting

ONE COLOR

How County Voted

U. of M. Regents
Brablec (D) 35,117
Murphy (D) 36,334
Connable (R) 36,515
Watt (R) 36,708

Supt. of Public Instruction
Bartlett (D) 36,176
Harden (R) 37,346

State Board of Education
Magnusson (D) 35,301
Dean (R) 37,351

State Board of Agriculture
Stevens (D) 35,702
Vanderploeg (D) 34,495
Merriman (R) 37,127
Mueller (R) 36,648

Highway Commissioner
Mackie (D) 37,106
Foster (R) 37,629

Supreme Court
(Full Term)
Childs 15,541
Kavanagh 26,693
Smith 26,814
O'Hara 22,571

Supreme Court
(Vacancy)
Moynihan 20,642
Voekler 22,982

BULLETIN

DETROIT (AP)—Ten persons, including two real estate men, a trucking executive and a former Teamster Union official, were named in federal indictments today concerning government-insured GI homes.

Pontiac Output Second Highest

First Quarter Totals in Autos Exceeded Only by 1935 Period

First-quarter production of 1937 Pontiacs was the second highest in the local division's history, according to General Manager S. E. Knudsen.

Pontiac's January-through-March output of 114,566 cars was exceeded only by the record-breaking first quarter of 1935.

Preliminary figures released today revealed that Pontiac was the only division to top its 1936 first-quarter output. It built 114,406 cars in the latter period.

Total General Motors U. S. passenger auto production for the first quarter of 1937 was 831,811 compared to 966,995 for the same period of 1936.

Figures for this year's first quarter gave Chevrolet a total output of 403,953; Oldsmobile, 130,376; Buick, 140,232; and Cadillac, 42,684.

'Big Three' Top '36 3-Month Car Output

The automakers' "Big Three" turned out a total of 1,746,686 cars in 1937's first quarter, against 1,662,213 for the first three months of 1936.

Ford built 544,831 autos, compared to 441,168 in the corresponding 1936 period. Chrysler's car production was 370,044, against 254,050 in 1936's first period. (See GM output in story above.)

The Ford Division led production with 428,937 cars during the 1937 quarter, compared to 362,457 in the like 1936 period. Chevrolet produced 403,953 in the first quarter, compared to 468,430, while Plymouth was third with 190,142 against 130,691 for the same period last year.

Dems Take Over Waterford

Republicans Out by Big Margin After 6 Years

Most Smashing Defeat Handed Willis LeFurgy in Justice Race

By REBA HEINTZELMAN
of our Waterford Bureau
After six years, Waterford Township's government returned to the Democratic fold in Monday's election. Every Republican elective office of the township went to Democrats by decisive margins.

Acting Supervisor Louis G. Barry was defeated by Elmer R. Johnson by 326 votes. Barry's total was 2,514 and Johnson, 2,890.

Most soundly defeated Republican was incumbent Justice of the Peace Willis D. LeFurgy who bowed to Democrat Patrick K. Daly by 998 votes, 3,189 to 2,191.

Acting clerk Ray Harrington lost to Democrat James E. Seertlin, 2,329 to 3,052. The closest race was for treasurer, where Dorothy Olson defeated incumbent treasurer, Dorcas Tibbals, 2,812 to 2,584.

Both incumbent Republican trustees Willard V. Johnson and Oscar Loomis, were defeated by

Additional Election Returns, Page 23

Democrats Charles Pappas and Richard P. Lambertson, by more than 500 votes. Johnson received 2,390; Loomis 2,421; Pappas 2,969; and Lambertson, 2,957.

Unis C. Bush defeated Floyd N. Mortenson, as Highway Commissioner, 2,848 to 2,484.

Board of Review post went to John M. Hepler, with 2,842 votes to 2,485 for Newton S. Dempsey.

The four winning Democratic Constables were: John S. Coleman, 2,897; Albert Dryden, 2,826; Jess W. McCrary, 2,812; and Wellington A. Stollenberg, 2,778.

Defeated were: Everett Draker with 2,436; Lloyd E. Gidley, 2,494; Tom Peterson with 2,519.

Of the some 20,000 registered voters, 5,772 went to the polls in spite of inclement weather.

City Air Strip Gets U.S. Boost

Federal Agency Allots \$68,000 for Building at Local Field

Pontiac Municipal Airport's future plans for an administration building were bolstered yesterday when the U. S. Commerce Dept. allocated \$68,000 in federal aid for the local field, to be made available July 1.

Homer D. Hoskins, manager of the airport, said a portion of the money would be for acquiring land for the administration building area, but that the building would "come at a later date."

He said the remaining money, which is expected to be matched 25 per cent by both the state and city, would go toward two taxi strips and 3½ miles of fencing needed as a safety precaution.

There are also plans for three "stub" taxi strips to connect with new T-hangers at the field.

One of the larger strips will be in the central part of the landing area to serve the new 4,000-foot east-west runway. The second will lead from the northeast corner of the field to the runway.

Sworn In as Navy Head

WASHINGTON — Thomas S. Gates was sworn in Monday as secretary of the Navy.

Elected



ELMER R. JOHNSON
New Waterford Supervisor

GOP in County Still Top Party

Holds Balance of Power Despite Dem Inroads, but by Slim Margin

Despite continued Democratic inroads, the Republican Party yesterday was able to maintain its balance of power in Oakland County — but only by a slim margin.

This was with no thanks to Pontiac, where approximately 7,600 voters gave Democrats winning margins of about 2,000 votes each.

Final returns from all of the county's 257 precincts showed the 74,700 voters casting ballots were split almost evenly between the two parties.

Unofficial final county tallies had the seven Republican candidates for partisan state offices leading by margins as low as 181 votes over the nearest Democratic rival. All seven partisan Republican candidates were victorious, but the victory was one of the closest in recent years.

On the non-partisan ballot, however, candidates nominated by the Democrats topped with considerable ease the Republican nominees. The three Democratic nominees went on to victory in the state.

Ice-Lock Near Broken

DETROIT — U. S. meteorologist W. W. Oak said that all the Great Lakes and connecting waterways except Lake Superior and the Soo Locks are free of ice. He said he expected the locks to be opened Tuesday and Lake Superior about April 10.

Cited by Boys' Group



CHOSEN 'OUTSTANDING' — Receiving a trophy as outstanding member of the Pontiac Boys' Club last night was Tommy Lufkin, 16, a St. Frederick High School sophomore. Executive director William N. Coulacos made the award. (See story on page 2.)

City Police Win Civil Service by Big Margin

3,357-1,318 Vote OK Dissolves Controversial Trial Board

Pontiac policemen have won their right to come under the State Civil Service Law.

By an unofficial vote of 3,357 to 1,318, Pontiac voters yesterday approved the abandonment of the 25-year-old Police Trial Board and placed 114 officers under civil service.

Thus the policemen join their "brother" firemen who have been under the act since 1939.

Of the city's 44 precincts, only five recorded majority votes against the change. All five, Precincts 2, 3, 34, 37 and 38, are located in Commissioner Roy V. Cooley's District 1.

But a few of the other 39 precincts returned overwhelming majorities.

The favorable vote climaxed a campaign of the Pontiac Police Officers Assn. to be free from the authority of the City Commission appointed seven-man trial board.

Association members charged Police Chief Herbert W. Straley exercised undue influence over the trial board, and that it lacked rules of procedure and discipline of officers. Board members denied the charges.

The vote will immediately dissolve the board and place police under a three-man civil service commission. It will control the appointment, employment and promotion of all policemen, as well as firemen.

City Attorney William A. Ewart said the present Firemen's Civil Service Commission—consisting of Stuart Austin, Gerald Gulman, and Theodore Carlson—will serve both forces.

Ada R. Evans, city clerk, said the vote would remain unofficial until canvassed by the City Commission Thursday night.

Commissioners in December denied an association request to put the vote to the people. They stated they would back trial board members, since they appointed them. It was on April 7, 1939, that Pontiac voters approved a similar civil service request for firemen. That vote was 3,990 to 2,667.

Win in State Contests



THE VICTORS — John C. Mackie (left), of Flint, was elected State Highway Commissioner in yesterday's election. New Superintendent of Public Instruction is Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett (right), assistant superintendent of Grosse Pointe Schools.

Schools May Protest Outcome

Detroiters Trounce 3-Mill Tax Increase

DETROIT (INS)—A proposal to provide a three-mill tax increase for new schools over a two-year period was soundly trounced by Detroit voters in the spring election.

Proposition D would have produced \$33 million for 700 new classrooms in the next two years.

Opponents had argued a bond issue could finance the new classrooms.

A mixup by election workers was discounted as having contributed to the defeat. Some poll workers reportedly instructed voters that only property owners could vote on the school tax issue.

Actually, it was another proposition — concerning sewer bonds — that was restricted to property owners.

School Superintendent Dr. Samuel M. Brownell, who backed the proposal, said he would decide today whether to call a special meeting of the board of education to consider the election outcome.

The village of Roseville, near Mount Clemens, today is Macomb County's newest and third largest city. Voters in Erin Township, which includes the village, voted yesterday to incorporate the entire area into the city of Roseville. The new city will become a home rule city of eight square miles and 39,000 residents upon adoption of a charter.

One highlight of Macomb voting was the rejection of a proposed one-mill tax increase which would have helped finance a \$12 million road-building program.

Detroit voters repudiated the stand of Mayor Albert E. Cobb and Common Council yesterday by passing two proposals benefiting firemen. The proposals, both of which were opposed by the mayor (Continued on Page 25, Col. 1)

The new hours apply to both the Main Post Office and the Huron Gardens Branch.

Last Precinct Reports at 10:30 P.M.

Machines Speed Returns

The speed of voting machines was proved beyond doubt in yesterday's election as Pontiac's 44 precincts submitted total returns to the city clerk in one hour and 44 minutes.

In the case of paper ballots, which were used for the last time in the city a year ago, final returns sometimes weren't in until late the following day.

"This was certainly a marvelous record," City Clerk Ada R. Evans exclaimed.

Mrs. Evans also expressed pleasure with a turnout of 7,596 voters, which was well above her estimate of 6,000. "This was a wonderful turnout considering the weather that greeted voters, and the type of election," she said.

20 PCT. OF TOTAL
Still the total vote was only 20 per cent of the city's 37,600 registered voters.

Precinct 44 workers last night beat the rest of the pack in when they submitted returns at 8:54. Last to come in was precinct 2 at 10:38.

At one time returns were coming into the office so fast that clerks reported that they were "swamped."

In Today's Press

Comics 24
County News 23
Editorials 6
Markets 25
Sports 20, 21
Theaters 10
TV & Radio Programs 31
Wilson, Earl 31
Women's Pages 11 thru 12

Road, School Posts Lost by Republicans

Gov. Williams' Candidates Also Take All 3 Seats on State Supreme Court

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan Democrats scored a clean sweep in Monday's spring election, raising party influence in the state government to an all-time high.

They captured all 10 offices at stake, including those of state highway commissioner and state superintendent of public instruction, the last two Republican-held posts in the executive branch.

This meant 100 per cent Democratic control of the eight-man State Administrative Board for the first time since its creation in 1921.

And in other partisan contests, the Democrats won two more places on University of Michigan Board of Regents, two more on the State Board of Agriculture and one place on the three-member State Board of Education, which had been solid Republican.

To top off the performance, the Democratic nominees also took all three seats at stake in non-partisan balloting for the State Supreme Court.

By taking everything in sight, the Democrats won a four-four division with Republicans on the Board of Regents, and seized four to two control of the Board of Agriculture, Michigan State University governing body.

Gov. Williams, who sparked the campaign, saw in the outcome a "mandate" of the people for a modern highway system and greater educational opportunities, and a "rebuttal" to lack of courage and vision in these fields.

Here was the latest unofficial tabulation of yesterday's vote:

For state highway commissioner: Returns from 5,062 of 5,181 precincts, Democrat John C. Mackie 577,669, Republican George M. Foster 521,473.

For state superintendent of public instruction: Returns from 5,064 precincts, Democrat Lynn M. Bartlett 567,248, Republican Edgar L. Harden 499,621.

For State Board of Education: Returns from 5,064 precincts, Democrat Chris Magnusson 550,226, Republican George W. Dean 504,962.

For U. of M. regents: Two to be elected: returns from 5,066 precincts, Democrats' Irene E. Murphy 575,986 and Carl Brablec 550,528; Republicans Alfred F. Connable 499,211 and Ethel J. Watt 482,469.

For state board of agriculture: Two to be elected. Returns from 5,064 precincts, Democrats G. Don Stevens 561,921 and Don Vanderploeg 540,120; Republicans Frederick H. Mueller 499,356 and Frank Merriman 503,374.

On the non-partisan ballot for state Supreme Court, three to be elected. Returns from 5,062 precincts, Atty. Gen. Thomas M. Kavanagh 461,919, Justice Talbot Smith 461,919, Justice John D. Voekler 440,460, Michael D. O'Hara 413,482, Robert E. Childs 270,736 and Joseph A. Moynihan 345,236. Kavanagh and Smith were elected. (Continued on Page 25, Col. 5)

Fair Tonight; Cloudy, Warmer Tomorrow

The outlook for Pontiac and vicinity is fair, with a low of 33 to 37.

Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and somewhat warmer, high 46 to 50.

An extended weather forecast issued yesterday by the U. S. Weather Bureau predicted showers for tomorrow night with a low near 35.

Downtown Pontiac's lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 34. The mercury read 40 at 1 p.m.

Heavy Snow Hits Japan

ASAHIKAWA, Japan (AP)—A 16-inch snow, the worst April storm in Japan in 68 years, has stalled transportation and isolated rural areas in central Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island.

How State Voted

(5064 pcts. out of 5,181)

U. of M. Regents

Murphy (D) 575,986
Brablec (D) 550,528
Connable (R) 499,211
Watt (R) 492,469

Supt. of Public Instruction

Bartlett (D) 567,248
Harden (R) 499,621

State Board of Education

Magnusson (D) 550,226
Dean (R) 504,962

State Board of Agriculture

Stevens (D) 561,921
Vanderploeg (D) 540,120
Merriman (R) 493,374
Mueller (R) 509,356

Highway Commissioner

Mackie (D) 577,669
Foster (R) 521,473

Supreme Court

(Full Term)
Smith 461,942
Kavanagh 461,919
O'Hara 413,482
Childs 270,736

Supreme Court

(Vacancy)
Voekler 440,460
Moynihan 345,236

Gasoline Talks Prove Fruitless

Negotiations Called Off in Month-Old Walkout at Socony Mobil

DETROIT (AP) — Negotiations in the month-old gasoline strike in southeast Michigan have been adjourned without a date being set for new talks.

Officials of Socony Mobil Oil Co., representatives of the striking Oil Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, and mediators Hyman Parker and E. Marvin Sconyers met four hours yesterday and closed out with a report of no progress.

The strike started against Socony Mobil, then spread to seven other major distributors in the Detroit area. Other affected companies are Standard, Texaco, Shell, Pure, Gulf, Sinclair and Aurora.

Cities Service and Sun Oil Co. have not been affected by the strike.

So far the walkout has not cut gasoline and fuel oil supplies in the Detroit area to the danger point. Most gasoline stations are receiving supplies from smaller independent companies.

The striking union is seeking, among other things, a wage increase. O. A. Knight, president of the international union, said the wage under the old contract ranged from \$2.57 to \$2.66 an hour. The union wants a 25-cent hourly wage increase.

How City Voted

Vote in Pontiac city's 44 precincts in Monday's election for candidates on the state ballot was as follows:

U. of M. Regents	
Murphy (D)	4,569
Brablec (D)	4,532
Watt (R)	2,709
Connable (R)	2,583

Supt. of Public Instruction

Bartlett (D)	4,575
Harden (R)	2,587

State Board of Education

Magnusson (D)	4,501
Dean (R)	2,627

State Board of Agriculture

Stevens (D)	4,550
Vanderploeg (D)	4,446
Merriman (R)	2,586
Mueller (R)	2,579

Highway Commissioner

Mackie (D)	4,667
Foster (R)	2,589

Supreme Court (Full Term)

Kavanagh	2,626
Smith	2,450
O'Hara	1,734
Childs	1,142

Supreme Court (Vacancy)

Voekler	2,197
Moynihan	1,437

Civil Service

Yes	3,357
No	1,318

Canvass Votes Tonight at Waterford Meeting

At tonight's regular Waterford Township Board meeting, at 7:30 p.m. members will officially canvass yesterday's votes and declare the winners.

Several real estate plats will be up for discussion regarding storm sewers and water supply systems.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly clear with occasional rain this morning, clearing this afternoon, high 43 to 47. Fair tonight, low 33 to 37. Partly cloudy tomorrow, high 46 to 50. Northerly winds at 15 to 20 miles an hour. Outlook for tomorrow night, increasing cloudiness, low near 35.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 34

At 8 a.m. Wind, velocity 25 m.p.h. Direction: Northeast

Sun sets Tuesday at 6:59 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 6:12 a.m. Moon sets Tuesday at 9:27 p.m. Moon rises Wednesday at 7:49 a.m.

Monday in Pontiac

Highest temperature 52

Lowest temperature 34

Mean temperature 45.8

Weather: Rain, 33-inch.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 72

Lowest temperature 34

Mean temperature 52.5

Weather: Rain, 45-inch.

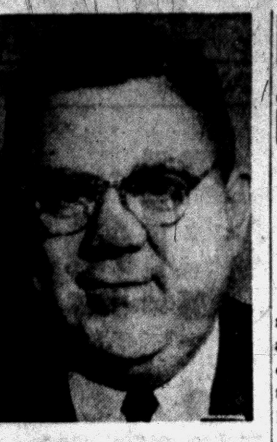
Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 84 Years

74 in 1946	17 in 1872
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Cincinnati	56	52	New York	58
Cleveland	60	38	Omaha	50
Denver	48	32	Phoenix	69
Detroit	43	36	Pittsburgh	57
Duluth	45	27	St. Louis	57
Fort Worth	43	61	S. Francisco	61
G. Rapids	51	35	S. S. Marie	43
Houston	37	18	Traverse C.	42
Jacksonville	72	58	Washington	54
Kansas City	58	47	Seattle	54
Laurens	58	34	Tampa	70
Los Angeles	60	60		



TALBOT SMITH
Supreme Court Justice



THOMAS M. KAVANAGH
Supreme Court Justice

FTC Threatens Action on Trading Stamp Abuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission may crack down this month on several of the biggest trading stamp companies. Complaints alleging law violations are awaiting action by the five-man commission which polices business practices, officials said.

They would mean new headaches to a booming 600-million-dollar business already fighting restrictive legislation in several states — with aid from housewives.

The FTC investigation is not aimed at the basic legality of savings stamps.

The pending complaints are understood to be directed at specific practices of some of the estimated 400 companies which sell stamps to storekeepers and, after housewives have pasted them in little books, provide merchandise "premiums" in exchange.

FTC THREATENS — 17 FTC spokesmen have not divulged the charges, but the commission's bureau of investigation and litigation are known to have been exploring such questions as these:

Whether the advertising of premiums has been misleading.

Whether "unfair methods of competition" have been used — such as giving one store in an

Southwest Civic Unit Reorganizing Tonight

The Southwest Civic Association of Pontiac, an organization chartered more than three years ago, tonight will hold a reorganizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Cooley Building, 159 Wesson St.

"The association has still maintained its membership of 236," said President Morton Harshaw, "and we are ready to go again after more than a year of inactivity."

In the past, the association has set up scholarships for youngsters, sponsored recreation programs and has worked on projects in conjunction with the board of education and the department of parks and recreation.

Nominations for new officers will be accepted at tonight's meeting.

Bloomfield Hills Gets All Unopposed Slate

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Unopposed non-partisan candidates resulted as follows in yesterday's election: Commissioners, John S. Bugas 242, Dominick Vetrano 222, and Lyman J. Craig 208; Justice of the Peace Alva J. Richardson 228; Homer J. Humphrey 229, constable.



JAN B. VANDERPLOEG
State Board of Agriculture



DON STEVENS
State Board of Agriculture

Aluminum Used in Unique Ad Paper to Have Foil Page

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Eighty-five miles of aluminum foil will flash through newspaper presses and become part of today's editions of the Milwaukee Sentinel.

The Sentinel reports it will be the first time "pages" of aluminum foil — the kind used in homes for wrapping and cooking — have been made a part of a newspaper.

The foil, manufactured into special rolls for the project, will run through the fast presses along with the regular newsprint. However the foil will not be inked or printed. It will lie between two regular pages, ready to be pulled out and used in the home.

The pages on either side of the foil 'page' will carry advertising of an aluminum company, ALCOA, sponsors of the unusual project.

The company manufactured the 48 special rolls of foil and developed cores needed to be sure the foil would feed through the presses, which turn out up to 45,000 papers per hour.

Beck Troubled in Own Union?

Treasurer Won't Honor Vouchers Drawn on Teamster Funds

WASHINGTON (INS) — Teamsters Union President Dave Beck, already ousted as vice president of the AFL-CIO, may be having trouble with some top officials of his own union.

The fiery boss of the nation's largest union slipped back into Washington over the weekend and one source in a position to know said flatly that Beck conferred secretly yesterday with his 13-man general executive board.

The board consists of Beck, the 11 Teamster vice presidents — including James Hoffa and Frank Brewster, both under indictment on charges connected with the union — and secretary-treasurer John English.

English has announced that he will not honor vouchers drawn against funds of the international union to finance the million-dollar public relations campaign which Beck said he will launch to tell the union side of the story of alleged racketeering brought out by a Senate committee.

GROWS ANGRY — The oval-faced Teamsters boss grew angry when informed that English had balked at the scheme. Beck insisted the plan had been approved by the executive board in a telephone poll, but English said the board had not consented and that he was not even approached on the matter.

A meeting of the general board thus presumably would result in a showdown on whether money of the giant 1,500,000-member international union would be used for such a public relations campaign.

John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) said today that Walter Reuther and some other labor leaders used Teamster President Dave Beck's "purchasing agent" to buy household goods, but not with union funds.

The chairman of the Senate Labor Rackets Committee said he saw "no significance" in the evidence that Reuther and three other top union officials made purchases through Nathan W. Shefferman, the labor relations counselor who bought diapers, nylons and golf balls for Beck.

McClellan explained: "There is nothing in the files at present to point out of any union funds."

Dr. James H. Steele of the U. S. Public Health Service disclosed in an address at Michigan State University that there are an estimated list of 26 million pet cats in the nation compared to 22 million dogs. There are 19 million pet birds.

Dr. Steele, in a talk before the 34th annual Post-Graduate Conference for Veterinarians at MSU, cautioned that cats can carry a number of diseases communicable to man.

He pointed out that felines can carry rabies, ringworm, tapeworm, cat scratch fever and other diseases and declared the public should strive to maintain a healthy pet industry.

Cats account for almost five per cent of the rabies reported in the U. S., Dr. Steele asserted, and are ferocious animals when rabid. They will attack man and other animals.

He added that ringworm is very prevalent among cats, with kittens and young children especially susceptible to the fungus infection.

Cats No. 1 Pets but Can Carry Many Diseases

EAST LANSING (INS) — Move over Rover, your old enemy the cat appears to be the number one household pet in the United States these days.

Dr. James H. Steele of the U. S. Public Health Service disclosed in an address at Michigan State University that there are an estimated list of 26 million pet cats in the nation compared to 22 million dogs. There are 19 million pet birds.

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Social Security 'Old'

MUNICH — A compulsory social security system was introduced in Germany 75 years ago. Its purpose at first was to protect persons with low incomes. At present about 80 per cent of West Germans pay social insurance fees.

Try Vinegar on Oranges

TAIPEI — Oranges are eaten with vinegar and salt on Formosa. One native species of orange grows as large as a grapefruit and its fine flavor is enhanced by a dash of vinegar and a sprinkling of salt.

Elvis Topic of Debate

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia Tech's debating team will take the affirmative in its annual debate here Thursday with Harvard.

The subject: "Resolved, that Elvis Presley deserves an athletic scholarship" because of his shifty hips and endurance.



IRENE E. MURPHY
University of Michigan
Regent



CARL BRABLEC
University of Michigan
Regent

Pontiac Boys' Club Names Tommy Lutkin for Honors

Tommy Lutkin, St. Frederick High School sophomore, was named

the outstanding member of the Pontiac Boys' Club for the past year at a Father and Son banquet held last night.

Sixteen-year-old Tommy was praised for his outstanding attitude by executive director William V. Coullacos, before an audience of 500.

Other awards went to Roger Tate, 10, library work; John Cosgrove, 9, junior games room; Lenny Sharp, print shop; Don Wood, wood shop.

Also receiving awards were Gordie Clayton, Chuck McIlreath, Dave Marino, Terry Houston, Danny Kimmel.

National Boys' Club week currently is being marked in Pontiac by the local club.

Also scheduled for this week is the annual Miss Boys' Club contest, on Wednesday evening, and a carnival Friday night.

Upper Peninsula Adopts Motto to Attract Business

MARQUETTE (AP) — The Upper Peninsula Development Bureau's new industrial division has adopted as a summer promotion theme: "new frontier for industrial expansion."

The theme will be carried out at the first annual industrial development conference to be held at Houghton April 18-19 and at the Milwaukee convention of the National Junior Chamber of Commerce, at which the bureau will be an exhibitor.

In addition, the "New Frontier" motto will be featured on 30,000 table place cards to be placed in Upper Peninsula Hotels, motels and restaurants.

Gerald O. Dagenais, manager at a recent bureau meeting, said the bureau's report and travel division, reported at a recent bureau meeting that the Upper Peninsula had enjoyed "the greatest winter sports season in its history," crediting a concentrated promotion campaign with building return to areas possessing winter sports facilities and accommodations.

Plans No Big Shakeup

FLINT (AP) — State Highway Commissioner-elect John C. Mackie said today he will make "no drastic shakeups" among the highway department's 3,300 employees when he takes office July 1.

Westport, Ore., can't afford to have a fire just now. Its Fire Brigade resigned because of criticism and the town of 20,000 is without protection.

MEMO TO CAESAR

Jesus Enters Jerusalem in Triumph

(Another in a Lenten Series)

Pontius Pilate to Tiberius Caesar.

August Caesar, Greeting:

As usual, my wife Claudia was right in her information. Jesus has entered Jerusalem. And the motley rabble gave him a triumphal ovation.

Jesus has given me the details as follows. . . .

The Nazarene and his followers passed through Jericho and came to a place called the Mount of Olives close to Bethpage and Bethany. There Jesus stopped.

He sent two of his disciples into the village to get a colt that had never before been ridden. They found the animal just where he said they would and as they started to untie it the owner asked why they were doing so.

They replied, as they had been told to, "Because the Lord hath need of him." The man made no more objection and the disciples led the beast up to the Mount of Olives.

Word had gone ahead to Jerusalem that the great preacher was coming.

As Jesus began to descend the hill astride the colt a huge throng of people swarmed out to meet him.

The Day in Birmingham

Charles Delbridge Wins Contest for Commission

BIRMINGHAM — This city followed true to its tradition as a Republican stronghold, casting 2,842 for Ethel Watt, Regent of the University of Michigan, against

rene Murphy, another Birmingham woman who received 626 on the Democratic ticket.

Locally the city had just one contest, that of one-year term for commissioner. Charles F. Delbridge Jr. took the office with 1,693 votes against 1,633 for Arthur W. Land.

Local non-partisan candidates for commissioner are Florence H. Willett with 2552; William E. Roberts, 2512 and F. William Hutchinson with 2455. Members of the Library Board will be Dorothy W. Rodgers with 2,225 and Harry Allen with 2,200.

An as yet uncompleted school this week won its third important award in the architectural field.

Ike's Vote Led House Members by Seven Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower ran nearly seven million votes ahead of his party's candidates for the House of Representatives last November. They in turn trailed Democratic opponents by 1,134,000.

GOP House candidates, however, polled 2,958,000 more votes than Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic presidential nominee.

These statistics were made public today in an official compilation by the clerk of the House.

In only one state, North Dakota, did Eisenhower trail the combined Republican House vote. However, the two House nominees were running from the state-at-large, and neither received as many votes as the President.

The President's total popular vote was listed at 35,581,003, or about 57 per cent of the 62,027,040 ballots cast for president. Stevenson polled 25,738,765 votes. The remainder went to minority party candidates.

Republican House candidates polled 28,697,321 votes, almost 49 per cent. Democrats polled 29,831,608 for a net gain of two seats. They retained control of the House 234-201.

Killed in Car Crash Near Imlay City

Edward John Sikorski, 55, of 15250 Carlisle St., Detroit, was killed in an auto accident last night M53 near Imlay City.

According to Lapeer County Sheriff W. J. Porter, Sikorski was driving alone when his car apparently left the road and hit a tree.

The body is at the Lester Smith Funeral Home in Imlay City at present.

Shoppers enter a new store in Kingston, England, through a "curtain" of warm air which keeps out dust as well as cold.

Institute Holds Photo Exhibition on Conservation

"This is the American Earth" is the theme of the exhibition which opened yesterday at the Cranbrook Institute of Science and continues daily through April 22, 2 to 5 p.m.

The exhibition consists of more than 100 photographs of the problems and accomplishments of the United States Department of Conservation. It has been organized by photographer Ansel Adams and writer-researcher Nancy Newhall, who presents a running commentary.

The Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C., is circulating the exhibitions, which includes the works of photographers Edward Weston, Margaret Bourke-White, Werner Bischof, Henri Cartier-Bresson and Ansel Adams.

They stripped palm branches from the trees along the way, Junius says, and strewed them on the road like a royal carpet of green.

Then the crowd began to chant, "Blessed be the king that cometh in the name of the Lord."

Some of the more sober-minded citizens attracted to the scene by the clamor cautioned Jesus that he should rebuke his disciples and the crowd for calling him a king, since it was obviously treasonous.

But, Junius, reports, Jesus simply answered — as in a voice of destiny — that if the people were quiet the stones along the road would cry out.

And the triumphal procession continued toward Jerusalem.

When the walls and towers came in view, the Nazarene began to weep. He prophesied that the city would one day be leveled to the ground with not one stone left upon another.

This, his enemies immediately seized upon to spread a story that the Nazarene was entering the city to become king and destroy it.

Bear with me a little, and I will tell you what I make of it. . . .

Democrats Sweep Top Offices in Waterford



JAMES SEETERLIN
Clerk



CHARLES PAPPAS
Trustee



RICHARD LAMBERTON
Trustee



MRS. DOROTHY OLSON
Treasurer



Mr. and Mrs. James Spence (center couple) and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glenn shared tables at the gathering of Pontiac City Club members Saturday

night. The group later attended a production of "My Fair Lady."



Photographed as they arrived were Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Bundy of Davisburg.



Waiting for their table when the photographer arrived were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cole Jr. of Old Orchard drive. Mrs. Harold B. Euler of Ottawa drive came in right behind them.

Supper Held by City Club



Members of Pontiac City Club and their wives headed for the buffet table where everything looked so good. Here

Mrs. T. J. Whitfield (left) helps Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pattison to some of the food.

Dad Plans Grand Trip to Sweden

Taking 68 Along in Salute to the U.S. Way of Life

By JOHN BARROW

INS Staff Writer

That big trip Dad has been planning for a lifetime is finally taking place, but for Ragnar Benson it's more than a sentimental journey.

It's a salute to the American way of life, and a \$50,000 "thank you" for everything Benson considers valuable.

In appreciation of the people who helped him rise as a Swedish immigrant from a \$5-a-week bricklayer's apprentice to head of an \$80 million firm, Benson is packing his family and co-workers, 68 strong, aboard a Scandinavian Airlines plane for a chartered flight to Sweden.

When the 57-year-old Benson takes off from Chicago April 14, 23 of the passengers will be children—six of them, his grandchildren.

The 20-day junket makes its first Swedish stop in Malmo, 75 miles from Benson's hometown of Almhult—the place where 47 years ago his dream of America began.

THREFOOLD STRUGGLE

The fourth oldest of 10 children, Benson was only 12 and spoke only Swedish when he crossed the Atlantic to make his own home.

Parents facing today's problems of making their way can appreciate Benson's threefold struggle of fitting into America, succeeding in business and raising a family.

Now surrounded by his wife, Elsa, a 33-year-old son, six grandchildren and two dozen kinfolk, Benson's "underdeveloped paternalism" extends to his co-workers. He is taking 33 of them to Sweden.

While Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago praises Benson's unique trip as something that "should promote goodwill between the United States and Scandinavian countries," Benson himself says: "For many years it has been my dream that some day I would be able to show my gratitude to the people who were so kind to me. The time has come."

Flexibility Is Key to Good Looks as Years Pass

Your concept of your own good looks should adjust with the passing years. What was a very acceptable standard of beauty for you when you were 20 is not the best standard for the thirties.

Each period offers its own good looks, its own handsome way of dressing, its own charm.

Difficulty enters in only when the design for the twenties is superimposed on the thirties. The color you wore as a girl may not be becoming to you in the mature years. Why worry? There are other and newer colors that are every bit as flattering.

Perhaps you regret the loss of color in your hair. Don't. You can change your fashions to enhance the present color of your hair.

Or you can look into the hair tint matter and pick your hair color. Just so it harmonizes with your skin, you may choose any hair color you like. And you may change it as you do your make-up.

The key to retaining good looks all your life is flexibility.

Bridge Winners Told

North-South winners in the Monday meeting of the Pontiac Duplicate Bridge Club were Edwin Clark and John B. Burnham Jr. East-West winners were Mr. and Mrs. George Reutter.

Women's Section

TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1957

PAGES 11-13

PEO Holds China-Style Gathering

Members of Chapter AW of PEO Sisterhood were hostesses to Chapter CL at a Chinese dinner meeting Monday evening in Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building.

Guests were seated at tables decorated in the Chinese theme with ming trees, miniature umbrellas, Chinese fans and chopsticks.

Committee members in charge of arrangements included Mrs. Ashton Emery, Marian Emery and Mrs. George Reed. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry S. Pearce on Garland avenue.

Cards Received at OES Meeting

Members receiving proficiency cards at the Monday meeting of the Arene Chapter, OES, at Roosevelt Temple, include Mrs. Clarence Rush, Mrs. John Flock, Mrs. Wilford Robinson, Mrs. Russell Bunker, Mrs. James Reinert, Mrs. Norma Kirchmeyer, Mrs. Foster Creech and Mrs. Byron Rogers.

Mrs. Harry Eaton and Mrs. William Cox were selected as co-editors for the monthly paper. Mrs. Eugene Perko, worthy matron, announced the Oakland County Association's spring meeting in Ferndale April 11, with Mrs. Clarence Crawley taking reservations.

Meeting Conducted by Catholic Women

Mrs. Arthur Crawford reported on the NCCW convention held last week in Detroit when the League of Catholic Women met in the League Building Monday evening. The membership drive now in progress will close with the annual May Breakfast May 26.

A meeting to promote the sale of decent literature will be held April 6 by the library and literature committee, and the Archdiocese State League meeting will be held April 25 at Our Lady of Refuge Church, Orchard Lake.

VFW Auxiliary Conducts Installation of New Slate

Mrs. Hector McClellan was installed as president of the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 1370 in installation services held Sunday.

Others serving are Mrs. Edward Steadman, senior vice president; Mrs. Myra Ostrander, junior vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Parsons, secretary; Mrs. Leo Wittkoff, treasurer, and Mrs. Otto Zander, chaplain.

Mrs. Hazel Burns is conducting and Mrs. Mildred Kirkham, guard. Installed as trustees were

Personal News of Interest

Betsy Comps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Comps of Myrtle avenue, spent the weekend in South Bend, Ind., where she attended the annual Pan-American Conference at Notre Dame University. Betsy is a student at Nazareth College in Nazareth.

Harold R. Titus, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Titus of Nelson street, is spending his spring vacation in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He is a junior at Michigan State University.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Barnes of Chippewa road have returned to their home following a two-week vacation in Miami and Deerfield Beach, Fla.

On the return trip they stopped in Nashville, Tenn., where they visited relatives for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jacobson entertained at a buffet supper in their home on Silver Circle drive Sunday. Honored were bride-elect Sheila Loper and her fiancé, Robert Jacobson, son of the hosts.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Loper, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Raft, Mr. and Mrs. William Jacobson and son, Danny, Thomas Jacobson, Raymond Bank and Robert Gustavson.

Airman J.C. Dale Morrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Morrill of Chellington drive, has been spending a leave from Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Tex., with his parents.

Dale will leave Saturday evening for New York and assignment in France. Prior to his departure Mr. and Mrs. Morrill are entertaining at an open house.

Susan Lovell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lovell of Bloomfield Village, has been elected president of the Student Council at Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown.

By virtue of her office she will be a member of Phi Iota, an honorary society composed of student leaders who meet for the discussion of campus affairs with Dr. Edward W. Seay, president of the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ranzilla (nee Rose Marie Spadafora) of Parcels circle announce the

birth of a daughter, Pamela Marie, March 29, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ranzilla of Voorheis road and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Spadafora of Hickory Grove road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sandberg of Roseville are the proud parents of a daughter, Kristen Anne, born March 30 in St. John Hospital, Detroit.

Grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mineweaver of Osceola Mills, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sandberg of Spokane, Wash.

Patricia Murphy Lists Attendants

Patricia Ann Murphy, bride-elect of Cliff McDermott, announced her bridal attendants at a recent shower given by Mrs. Harold L. Welch of Green Lake. Miss Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy of Elizabeth Lake, will marry Cliff McDermott, son of the William McDermotts of Clarkston, in a May 2 ceremony.

Bridal attendants include Linda Murphy, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mrs. Russell Curl, Sharon McDermott, Evelyn Cook and Patricia McGinty. Mrs. Harold See, was cohostess at the shower attended by 28 guests.

Mental Health Film to Be Seen Tonight

"Someone Who Cares" is the title of the mental health film being shown tonight at 8:15 in the Pontiac State Hospital auditorium.

Plans to assist with Mental Health Week will be outlined by President Don Harrower, and the counselor of the group, Ted Panaretos, will narrate the film.

Shower Given for Bride-Elect Joann Whisnant

Joann Whisnant was the honoree at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Harry Morris of Gerdon avenue Sunday afternoon. Joann is the bride-elect of David Stewart.

The couple plans a May 18 wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whisnant of Gerdon avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton R. Stewart of Davison are parents of the couple.

Attending were Mrs. Whisnant, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Carl Buckner, Mrs. Albert Campbell, Mrs. John Tison, Mrs. Leonard Grallit, Mrs. Gabriel Blasky, Mrs. Roy Hurd, Virginia Hurd, Mrs. Sam Johnson and Mrs. Bill Morris.

Also invited were Mrs. Winford Bottom, Mrs. Chuck Buell, Mrs. Claude Lessel, Mrs. David Cobb, Mrs. John Bottom, Mrs. Ted Buckner and Mrs. William Phillips.

Completing the guest list were Mrs. William Weishaar, Bobbie Christian, Mrs. Harold Johnson and Dianne Madsen.

Ladies Aid Holds Luncheon Meeting

Twenty members were present for the luncheon meeting of the Ladies Aid of St. John Lutheran Church held in the church parlors. Hostesses were Mrs. John Englund, Mrs. Oscar Bloomquist and Mrs. Ruth Olson.

Mrs. Kenneth Anderson was a guest at the Thursday meeting.

New Cottons May Stay Stiff Without Starch

DALLAS (AP)—Changing the chemical element of fibers in cotton materials makes possible shirts that remain stiff without starch, says George Pfeifferberger of Lubbock, executive vice president of the Plains Cotton Growers.

He told the Texas Cotton Ginners Assn. that it also has made possible dresses that cannot be stained by coffee, tea or ink and slacks that will not wrinkle.

He said the new processes, bring qualities which last as long as the cloth.

'My Fair Lady' Receives Applause All Over Nation

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (INS)—The national company of "My Fair Lady" has proved that the rest of the nation is every bit as willing to part with its money as the New York Theater-going crowd.

The Julie Andrews and Rex Harrison roles are being played on the road by Anne Rogers and Brian Aherne, but the script, songs and standing-room-only audiences remain the same.

Take Memphis, where the show is due to open Sept. 30. The only ballyhoo has been a newspaper announcement, and already the happy management has received \$50,000 in checks by way of mail order sales.

MANY SUBSCRIBERS

"My Fair Lady" is due in Los Angeles on April 27 for 10 weeks, followed by six weeks in San Francisco, in each case under the auspices of the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Company. In both West Coast cities the production will be part of the light opera season and tickets are being sold on a subscription basis.

The Light Opera Company has guaranteed the national company one million dollars, and subscriptions are currently well over that figure. It is the Light Opera Company's largest subscription in its history. Only a few of the cheaper seats remain on sale.

The national company of "My Fair Lady" opened its country-wide tour on March 18 in Rochester, N. Y. It was sold out by mail order before the theater box office had a chance to open its money window. That means \$92,600 worth of advance sale checks.

Detroit was the second stop, for a three-week run. The first night in the Motor City was one of the most exclusive performances anywhere—certainly much plusher than the New York opening where just anybody could get in.

BUYS OUT HOUSE

The ultra-exclusive Detroit Athletic Club bought out the house, and strict instructions were left that tickets were not enough—evening clothes also were a must.

Flip-Tops Dress Up New Frocks

NEW YORK (INS)—Girls as well as cigarettes will be package "flip-top" style this summer.

Designer Hannah Troy has added "flip-tops" to some of her summer frocks—and the result is one of those firm, round, fully packed silhouettes.

Mrs. Troy adds little black "flip-tops" to cool summer dresses. The tops are actually tiny fake jacket fronts, cut to just under the bust and curving up in the center to meet shallow V necklines.

The tops are left loose at bottom but attached at shoulder and seams so that you appear to be wearing a jacket but actually have the coolness of a dress alone.

The "flip-tops" make the bust look fuller, and the midriff and waistline appear cigarette-slim. Like real cigarette "flip-top" boxes, these tops never leave the package but go up and down with each breath.

One black "flip-top" was shown on a black dress of silk tweed, accented by white lace cap sleeves.

Another dress added a top of black silk-and-cotton to a random print of black-and-white cotton. Both dresses accented their slim midriffs with belts at the natural waistline, about 4 inches under the "flip-tops."

Fashion Hint

That one inch too short hemline can easily date you so why not add a tunic petticoat skirt when you are able to face the drastic change to a longer hemline? Skirts for spring are all at least one inch longer.



KARIN OLDBERG

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Oldberg of Birmingham announce the engagement of their daughter, Karin, and Peter Bernard Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Shaw of Enfield, Conn. A June wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Tracy of West Bloomfield Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jane, to James H. Vhay, son of Mrs. Joan Russell of Bloomfield Hills. Cadet Vhay is stationed at Hondo Air Force Base, Hondo, Tex.



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Foreign Aid Leaves Much Unanswered

10-Year Record Shows Gains

By REILMAN MORIN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Just 10 years ago this spring, America stepped into the shoes of Atlas, the strong man who holds the world on his shoulders.

The aim was to lift the non-Communist world out of reach of Russia.

A decade has passed since this began.

Today, the total American outlay depends on which set of books you examine. It is at least between 50 and 60 billion dollars.

And the end is not in sight.

President Eisenhower has asked Congress for \$4,400,000,000 to continue the foreign aid programs.

But today, for various reasons, many people are seriously questioning the foreign aid program.

Congressmen are getting thousands of letters asking, in effect, "What did we get for all that money? When does this thing stop?"

By contrast, surveys taken recently by researchers at the University of Chicago showed a majority of people questioned approve the foreign aid programs, pretty much as they stand.

In any case, Congress is now casting up a balance sheet, reviewing the record, trying to evaluate the results of a spectacular 10 years.

Let's trace the record in outline.

First, in March 1947, Greece and Turkey received 400 million dollars. Armed Communists are looking down their throats.

Then the Marshall Plan. In 1948, the outlay is 5 1/2 billion. It hits a peak in the next year, \$6,100,000,000.

During this period, the emphasis is on European recovery. On the theory that "poverty breeds communism," the U.S. effort is to reconstruct a shattered economy. That means rebuilding roads and communications, providing machinery and tools, "priming the pump."

1950. Fire in the sky dramatically changes the character of the American programs.

War flares in Korea. Then in Indo-China. Meanwhile, the Reds have overrun China; their enemies fall back to the island of Formosa. Most important, an atomic blint in Siberia warns that the secrets of nuclear energy no longer belong to the United States alone.

Immediately, military aid takes precedence — guns, tanks, airplanes, "hardware" — for allies and hoped-for allies.

1953. Soviet Russia, still warning and scoffing at the U.S. program, suddenly steps out with one of its own. It offers both military and economic aid. The drive appears to be aimed primarily at India and the Middle East.

That's the record. Was the money well spent?

Nobody will ever know whether Western Europe would have "gone Communist" but for American

aid. Even though recovering more slowly, the people there might have chosen not to join the Reds.

Who can say?

Whatever the answer, the record is clear. Western Europe today is in alliance against them. The NATO nations today pay 85 per cent of their defense costs. The United States and Canada supply the rest.

Analysts frequently cite Iran as a nation that definitely was kept out of Communist hands by American aid.

Korea and Formosa, each maintaining 20 army divisions, receive well over a billion dollars a year.

Without this support, it is questionable whether, economically, they would last long.

"What's the alternative?" U. S. officials ask. "To keep that money and let the 'Commies' have the people and the real estate?"

By no means every project has been successful. Critics charge waste and inefficiency in many places. Few people any longer think you can buy friends or allies. Did we get our money's worth?

All that exists is the record — and that can be interpreted according to different lights.

Next: How the ICA Works.)

WHAT'S MY LINE?

INSTRUCTIONS: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answer appears under arrow, reading downward.

I MAKE

NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD MEN TO...

1 TEELI
2 PYTE
3 CAPE
4 LEPL
5 WIRTE
6 SWORD
7 BORBIN
8 TREELT
9 LARCE
10 GARMIN
11 POST

Yesterday's answer: Fit, molar, drill, tools, powder, pivot, plate, enamel, tooth, heat.

© 1957 What's My Line Inc.

Marriage License Applications

Leland R. Hagner, 125 Watery
Charlotte A. Keener, 1700 Opdyke
Louis J. Bertollet, Royal Oak
Hubert E. Carlson, Birmingham
Robert J. Holley, Birmingham
Donna P. Wort, Royal Oak
Anthony Reune, 645 Fourth
Geraldine Townsend, Detroit
Todd S. Brackett, 4805 Elizabeth Lake
Janet H. Hintz, 100 Oliver
Walter E. Larson, Rochester
Barbara A. Soule, Rochester
Manely L. Morgan, Clarkston
Beverly A. Green, Grayton Plains
Bruce L. Ballard, 249 Calgary
Rachel P. Yezza, Rochester
Dorell T. Healey, Drayton Plains
Lillian F. Blair, 1297 Merry
John A. Milotte, Birmingham
Jean M. Stock, Birmingham
Patrick P. Duggan, 650 Boyd
Marsha L. Orvis, 525 Emerson
Corinthia B. Gray, 151 S. Blvd
Elhel Y. Taylor, 250 S. Johnson
George Tutores, 154 Rutgers
Donna M. Cooper, Milford
Glenn E. Dillon, 122 N. Johnson
Marjorie L. Rankin, 122 N. Johnson
Elmer M. Soicer, 21 Edwood
Wanda L. Myers, Clyde
George Zelone, Davisburg
Hester E. Gillespie, 543 N. Perry
Clifford E. Moran, 1957 Venice
Edna V. Remme, 1651 Playsted
Coral M. Clark, Milford
Judith A. Mitchell, Milford
Dwight W. McBride, Milford
Treva E. Gerke, Walled Lake

Brownell Talks on Succession

Claims Vice President Has Power to Decide; Amendment Necessary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Brownell argued to Congress that as the Constitution now stands the vice president has the power, and the sole power, to determine when the president is so disabled as to be incapable of handling the duties of his office.

Brownell said he believes too that the vice president "could not constitutionally be divested of this power without a constitutional amendment."

The attorney general was before a House Judiciary Committee, presenting the administration's recommendations for a constitutional amendment dealing with the question of "temporary presidency."

The administration proposes an amendment under which, if the president became unable to act and did not disqualify himself, a majority of the Cabinet could declare him disabled and authorize the vice president to become acting president for the duration of the disability.

There have been moves in Congress to deal with the question by legislation, rather than a constitutional amendment.

This was linked with President Eisenhower's two serious illnesses of recent years in remarks at the hearing by Rep. Celler, (D-NY), the subcommittee chairman.

Celler told Brownell he feels there is "a degree of emergency" which should call for faster action than the long process of amending the Constitution.

"I mean nothing personal," Celler said.

Brownell said he "would not agree that there is any present emergency."

Iceland's population now is 159,330.

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NAME THEM!

49 CASH PRIZES for the BEST NAMES



You've seen these two "look-alike" cartoon characters on Detroit News billboards and in Detroit News ads. Now, The News wants names for them. Here's your chance to win cash and have fun.

49 cash prizes (as listed below) will be given to those who send in the best names for both. Make them funny or clever, if you wish. Make them rhyme, if you want. For example, their names might be "Nosey One and Nosey Two" ... or "Jack and Mack."

Send as many names as you wish. Contest is open to everyone except employees of The News, members of their families, and its advertising agency. Use the Entry Blank in the Detroit News — or a facsimile.

Entries must be postmarked no later than Saturday, April 27, 1957. One prize per family. Decision of the judges will be final. All entries become the property of The Detroit News.

1st PRIZE \$150 CASH
2nd PRIZE \$100 CASH
3rd PRIZE \$75 CASH
4th PRIZE \$50 CASH

Plus 45 Other Prizes:
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The Detroit News

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with Long Distance

There's nothing like it to give you a lift. Who's at the other end of the line this time? Your kid brother, who's doing so well in that new out-of-town job, or that swell guy you met on your vacation. The one who was with you when you

landed that fighting five-pounder. Sure, they both live halfway across the country. But tonight or any time Sunday a three-minute call that far costs about a dollar. Isn't that a fair price for a million-dollar feeling?

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

Wilson W. Bowden Jr.

KEEGO HARBOR — Service for infant Wilson W. Bowden Jr. who died at birth in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital on Friday, will be held today at Perry Mt. Park Cemetery at 11:30 a.m. Arrangements were made by the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, here.

The infant, son of Wilson and Margaret Anne Bowden, is survived also by three sisters, Bonnie, Sandra Lee and Kathy, and two brothers, James and Forest, all at home.

Mrs. Alva R. Culver

OXFORD — Service for Mrs. Alva R. (Vera Cody) Culver, 78, of 588 S. Lapeer Rd., who died Sunday in Arizona, will be held from the Flumerfelt Funeral Home on Thursday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Lapeer.

Ernest J. Godfrey

Ernest J. Godfrey, 61, of 721 Clara St. died yesterday at the Veterans Hospital, Dearborn following a long illness.

He was a member of the Christian Temple and the American Legion, Chief Pontiac Post.

Surviving besides his wife, Irene, and mother, Mrs. Daniel J. Godfrey of Pontiac, are two daughters, Mrs. Twilash Wallace of Pontiac, and Mrs. Faith Hall of Garden City.

Three sisters, Mrs. Mary Turton and Mrs. Lily Reagan, both of Auburn Heights; Mrs. Evelyn Sindelacker of Newton Falls, Ohio; and two brothers, Muriel Godfrey of Warren, Ohio, and Harry Godfrey of Troy also survive.

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Christian Temple with Rev. Luther Sheffield and Rev. Lucy Eski-Dean of Anchor Bay Bible Institute officiating. Burial will be at Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Henry (Brody) Janczarek

An Elks Lodge of Sorrow will be conducted at 7:30 tonight in the Pursley Funeral Home for Henry John (Brody) Janczarek, 38, of 31 Charlotte St. The Parish Rosary will be recited immediately following at 8, and at 9 p.m. the Knights of Columbus will say the Rosary.

Prayers will be offered at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the funeral home with a Military Graveside service in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. Mr. Janczarek was dead on arrival Sunday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

George C. Johnson

MILFORD—Service for George C. Johnson, 68, of 322 E. Commerce

Deaths Elsewhere

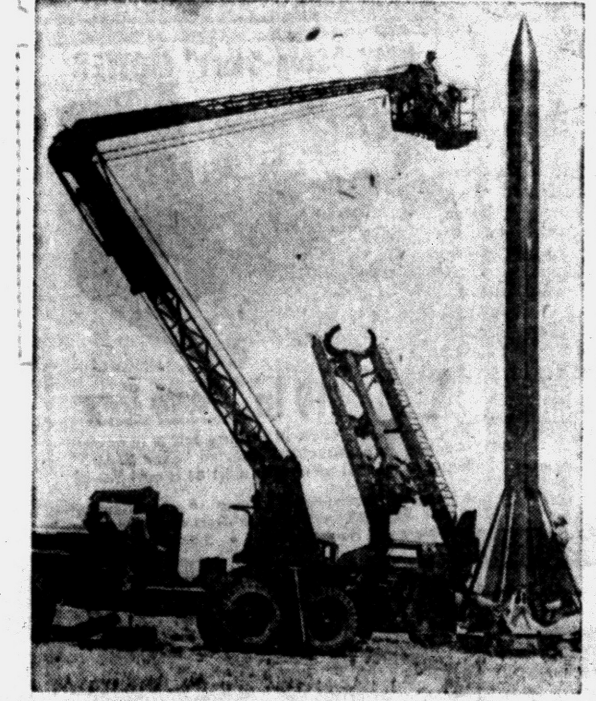
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS (AP)—Gheorghe Tatarescu, 65, twice premier of Romania, between 1934 and 1937 and again in 1940, reported by Romanian emigre circles to have died last week in Bucharest.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Robert Tallant, 47, author and creator of "Mrs. Candy," heroine of several of his novels, died yesterday.

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP)—Manuel Claparois, 63, internationally known businessman, and art collector, consulting engineer and associated in many local manufacturing companies in Madrid, Spain, and Caracas, Venezuela, died Saturday. He was born in Barcelona, Spain.

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—Dr. Thomas Tetreau, 88, who as Yakima (Wash.) County health officer in the early 1900s was the nation's first full-time county public health officer, and former Portland health officer, died yesterday. He was born in Franklin, Vt.



system of the "Corporal" rocket at the U. S. Army Ordnance Guided RIDING HIGH — Two students get a big lift in what GI's call a "cherry picker," a huge boom which provides access to the control Missile School, Fort Bliss, Tex. An erector (center) stands the rocket on its launcher.

Nature's Derby Really Speedy

A Pig Can Beat a Man, Gazelle Has Endurance, but the Cheetah Wins

WASHINGTON — Ever since the dawn of the human race, men and animals have been running from and after each other.

The odds haven't improved. One of man's finest achievements on foot is running the mile in less than four minutes, an average speed of about 15 miles an hour. Compared to the grand champions of track and field, Homo sapiens hardly gets away from the starting line.

The cheetah, or hunting leopard, accelerates to a speed of 45 miles in two seconds — a feat that man can scarcely match in his fastest racing car. And when the cheetah really goes into high gear, it proceeds at some 70 mph — a speed that would interest all but the most lenient patrolmen on modern expressways.

Such sprinters as the Mongolian gazelle combine extreme speed with endurance. Explorer Roy Chapman Andrews reported clocking these gazelles at 60 miles an hour in the Gobi. One was timed by car for 20 minutes at an average pace of 40 mph.

"Then he quit because he was so darned surprised that anything on earth could keep up with him," Dr. Andrews said. "When we reached him he was squatting flat on the sand waiting, not winded a particle."

Numerous speedsters have been similarly clocked. Among the top runners are pronghorned antelope (American champion), the black buck, springbok, lion, wildebeest, Thomson's gazelle, race horse, American elk, red fox, kangaroo, jack rabbit, wild ass, coyote, spotted hyena, and cheetah. Their speeds range from 60 to 40.

Even the African elephant can charge through the bush at 15-25 mph.

The clumsy rhinoceros, an unlikely contender for a speed title, has been clocked at 28. As the rhino makes fierce, unpredictable charges, 28 is a dangerous speed.

The giraffe can travel at 28 to 32 mph although its long neck is a speed handicap.

Not long ago, a pig dashed 100 yards in 7.4 seconds to win a Canadian porker derby in Ontario.

Patrolman Keeps Word

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Patrolman Henry McMullen, 70-year-old Oklahoma City officer, retired after 34 years on a note of success.

A week before his retirement, a burglar stole a television set from a home on his beat, and he promised the owner he would get the culprit.

Just an hour before he was to begin his retirement, he arrested a suspect and got the TV set back.

until a successor to Sen. Price Daniel (D-Tex.), now governor, could be elected. The term expires in January 1959. Blakley did not enter the race.

The high man wins the election. There will be no runoff.

Democrats now control the Senate 49-47. If Texans elect a Republican, the GOP could, with his vote and that of Vice President Richard Nixon, reorganize the Senate.

The campaign generated only a casual interest among voters. Political observers predict a slight turnout of 700,000 to 800,000 votes and a close race among five Democrats and one Republican. A total of 1,827,922 votes were cast last November.

The leading candidates are: State Sen. Searcy Bracewell, 38, a conservative Democrat from Houston.

Rep. Martin Dies, 56, Blufkin Democrat now serving his second term as congressman-at-large.

James Hart, 52, Austin lawyer, a liberal Democrat, former justice of the State Supreme Court and former chancellor of the University of Texas.

That Hutcheson, 41, Houston attorney, Republican, making his first bid for public office. He has the endorsement of President Eisenhower and the backing of the state Republican organization.

Ralph Yarborough, 53, Austin attorney, liberal Democrat and staunch advocate of party loyalty, who made three unsuccessful campaigns for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. He is generally regarded to have the support of labor.

State Agriculture Commissioner



Sweeping Detection — Another step forward in U. S. military defense is this new Jeep-mounted mine detector, being checked by Specialist Edmond Kulanski, of Shaker Heights, Ohio. It was developed by Army researchers at Fort Belvoir, Va. The movable search head on the device can be controlled by the driver. When it locates a buried mine, it automatically stops the vehicle.

Southern Belle Had the Knack of Making Home

COLUMBUS, Miss. (INS)—People who want to see what an old, pre-Civil War southern mansion looks like might join the crowd and look at the home of Mrs. T. D. Bateman.

This combination artist, grandmother and do-it-yourselfer personally supervised the restoration of the house which is now part of the pilgrimage to Ante Bellum homes in Columbus, which runs from April 2 to 7.

"I had worlds to do," the South Carolina "southern belle" recalled. "The brick foundation of the house had to be reworked—even the chimneys."

Of course, Mrs. Bateman didn't handle those chores herself—but she did personally supervise the carpenter, plasterer and bricklayer she hired to rebuild the then crumbling mansion.

A brick dated 1848 and discovered during the restoring backs up the home's claim to ancient vintage. It has 17 rooms and a six-column portico in a mixture of Greek and Gothic Revival.

"The outside timber of the house is better than I could get now," Mrs. Bateman said.

The remodeled interior boasts such items as mirrored double parlors, which reflect endless versions of two crystal chandeliers; marble mantles, oversized blinds for huge windows; and such colors as warm rose and ivory for the library, rich gold for the double parlors and blue and Colonial yellow for the stately dining room.

Rope 13 Inches Thick

LONDON (AP)—A wire rope, 1656 feet long and 13½ inches in diameter, believed to be the largest of its kind ever made, is being supplied by British Ropes, of Doncaster, for Hong Kong. The Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Co. of Hong Kong will use the rope to haul ships of up to 4,000 gross tons on to, shipways. The rope has a breaking strength of 760 tons.

Since 1944, under the guidance of the Rockefeller Foundation, the malarial mosquito has been almost wiped out. Each Sardinian dwelling bears witness to the program's continuing effectiveness—a stenciled date on the wall, showing when it was last sprayed with insecticide.

Tourists have discovered the picturesque island, and a new invasion is under way. A sign of its growing influence is a pair of new ships to replace smaller ferries on the run between the Italian mainland and the island. The present ships are simply too crowded.

Belgium's milk production in 1955 set a new record of 8,283,200,000 pounds, an increase of 1½ per cent over 1954 and almost 6 per cent over 1953 output.

John White, 32, Wichita Falls, also a staunch party loyalist and a vigorous critic of Republican farm policies.

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Egypt Will Aid UNEF in Gaza

To Prevent Infiltration of Arab Refugees Over Israeli Border

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld says Egypt has agreed to help the U. N. Emergency Force prevent Arab infiltration from the Gaza Strip into Israel.

Hammarskjöld said he received this promise after he notified Cairo that the U. N. Advisory Committee on UNEF hoped Egypt would cooperate in stopping raids into Israel. The Egyptian reply said:

"1. Egypt is making known effectively to the refugees and other inhabitants of the strip that it is Egyptian policy to prevent infiltration across the demarcation line, and this will be re-emphasized from time to time as necessary."

"2. The Egyptian regulations against infiltration, which include penalties, are being again put into force. The role of UNEF in assisting in the prevention of infiltration will be made clearly known to the population of the Gaza Strip by appropriate authorities."

Egyptian authorities, meanwhile, protested to the U. N. Mixed Armistice Commission that Israeli forces crossed the frontier south of Gaza March 31, fired on Arabs and stole 86 sheep. No casualties were reported.

But in a major indication that the danger of another Middle East outbreak has abated for the present, the U. S. State Department announced that it has lifted its five-month-old ban on travel by Americans to Egypt, Israel, Syria and Jordan.

Twenty-six countries entered posters in a competition in New Delhi, India.

Married at White Lake

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Margaret Sherston and Kenneth Lockwood were united in marriage at the White Lake Presbyterian Church on March 22.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert Oeyen in the presence of the immediate families.

Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sherston of Hartland and Kenneth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Lockwood also of Hartland, formerly of White Lake.

The bride wore a blue suit and had a corsage of pink roses and carnations.

Ellen Cottrill was the maid of

honor. Best man was Michael Trocke of Bogie Lake road. The new Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood will make their home in Saline.

Barbed Wire Changed History of U. S. West

LARAMIE, Wyo. (INS)—The story of barbed wire, the spiky strands of metal that changed the American West's course of history has found an archive.

The records of the Isaac L. Ellwood Barbed Wire Mfg. Co. have been given to the Western History Department of the University of Wyoming by Mrs. E. P. Ellwood of DeKalb, Ill.

Archivist Gene Gresley termed it one of the most important collections ever received by the school. He added it would be hard to exaggerate the effect barbed wire had upon the American West and the cattle industry.

Once cattlemen accepted the spiked wire, there was a great rush to fence the open range. Barbed wire production jumped from five tons in 1874 to 200,000 tons in 1900.

The change from an open to a closed range prompted a revolution in the social and economic structure of the West. Conflicts erupted between cowmen and settlers, and the cattlemen conducted their own fencing feuds.

The appearance of the "wire" signaled the disappearance of the cattle kingdoms and stock farming became the dominant occupation. Gresley said the Ellwood firm's role in the changing of the West is recorded in 125 letter file boxes, 75 letter press books, 60 ledgers and a large amount of unclassified correspondence.

New trackless trolleys and buses are being designed so they can easily be converted into emergency ambulances, according to the nation's civilian defense authorities.

Hamburg Stand to Replace Inn

All plans for a service station on the Caribou Inn site in Clarkston have been abandoned, and application for a hamburger stand has been filed, according to Inn owner Ernest Felice.

The historic old inn has been in the limelight for almost a year as a controversial issue, as townspeople objected to the erection of a gas station on the Caribou premises.

Felice was required by law to have the signatures of 80 per cent of abutting property owners, giving him permission to lease the land for the station.

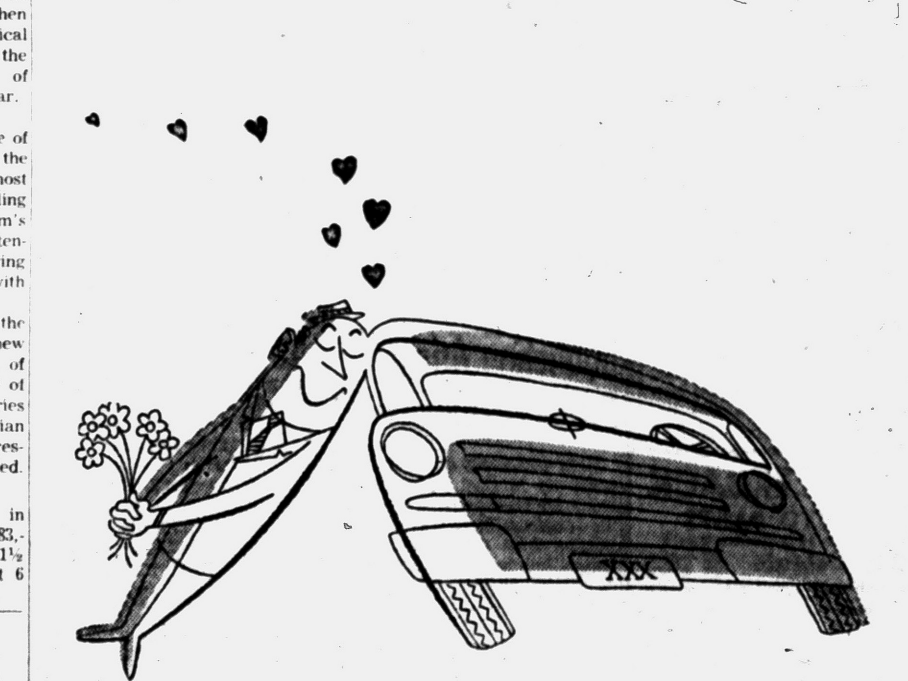
All but two of the property owners' signatures were procured. However at the last Zoning Board of Appeals meeting, Milton Cooney, village attorney, found a discrepancy in the petitions, and they were invalidated.

In his report, to be presented at tonight's board meeting, Felice states that the Caribou Inn, in his opinion, "is a fire hazard, and furthermore, cannot be operated profitably because of the tremendous maintenance costs required due to the age of the structure."

As soon as Felice receives the necessary permits, he said he plans dismantling the old landmark immediately.

According to the zoning ordinance, only gas station restrictions are in effect, and the law does not restrict other commercial developments on the Caribou Inn corner.

Felice said that the proposed refreshment stand, with low maintenance costs, could be a profitable business, and that he will operate it on a 24-hour basis.



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a slow burn this spring over insinuations his New York Giants can't improve, or even hold, their sixth-place National League finish of 1936.

Rigney, starting his second season at the Giant helm, had little to say when Manager Bobby Bragan of the Pittsburgh Pirates asserted this spring the Giants were destined to finish last.

"Bragan has his hands full with those Pirates," was Rigney's main rebuttal.

But when Rigney now guiding the Giants on their exhibition swing back home, saw a West Coast headline advising that "The Giants are doomed," he commented angrily:

"That headline writer should drop dead, because we're going to make some people eat their words."

The bespectacled Rigney is convinced that the Giants will have more to offer than just heralded Willie Mays, 20-game winner Johnny Antonelli, reliable Red Schoendienst and consistent Don Mueller.

Bengals Given Respite Today After Rain-Out

Monday's Game Called
in 2nd With Detroit
Ahead 1-0

LAKELAND, Fla. (U-P)—Manager Jack Tighe is giving the Detroit Tigers a day off from spring training games today and the weatherman gave them most of the day off yesterday.

Tigers were leading the world champion New York Yankees 1-0 when rain ended the game midway through the 2nd inning.

Duke Maas, assigned by Tighe to go the full nine innings for the 1st time this spring if possible, was doing a masterful job with the Yankees. He faced only six batters in two innings. Tony Kubek, Yankee rookie, got a single but he was thrown out trying to steal second.

The Tigers got their run in the first inning when Bill Tuttle led off with a triple and romped home on Harvey Kuenn's sacrifice fly. The Yankee victim was Bob Turley.

After the open date, the Tigers will meet the St. Louis Cardinals in two games; at St. Petersburg tomorrow and at Lakeland Thursday.

Tighe added two players and dropped one. He said outfielder Mel Clark and pitcher Pete Wojcieh will be retained by the Tigers. Pitcher Max Simmons was optioned to Augusta of the Sally League.

Wojcieh, a 34-year-old right-hander, spent last season with Toronto of the International League. He has not been scored on in his last three outings with the Tigers.

Clark, 30, a former Philadelphia Phillie, is the Tiger's leading hitter of the exhibition season. His average is .429 on 28 trips.

Injunction Against Probe Is Requested

NEW ORLEANS (U-P)—A request came up in Civil District Court today for an injunction to prevent the Louisiana State Athletic Commission from making further inquiries into the racial background of Ralph Dupas, New Orleans lightweight.

Promoter Heard Ragas who asked for the injunction, also requested that the commission be prevented from withdrawing its approval of the bout here April 8 between Dupas and Vince Martinez, welterweight from Paterson, N.J.

New Tongue-Lashing by Ted

SARASOTA, Fla. (U-P)—Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox followed up his blast at the Marine Corps, the late Sen. Robert A. Taft and "all those other phony politicians" today with a slap at the U.S. government for its treatment of Joe Louis, former heavyweight champion.

"Here's a guy who has been a credit to his race and his country and look at the treatment he's getting," he said. "I think it's a shame the way he's being hounded for the payment of his back income taxes."

"He'll never be able to pay all that money he owes the government. He's stuck for life. The interest keeps climbing every day

and there isn't a damn thing he can do about it."

"Why doesn't the government make some sort of a settlement with him? Or better yet wipe out the entire debt. If some big-shot phony politician was in the same predicament, they'd allow him to settle it by paying two cents on the dollar."

Williams' criticism came less than 24 hours after he had been quoted by Crozet Duplantier, executive sports editor of the New Orleans States, as blasting the Marine Corps, the late Sen. Taft of Ohio, former President Harry S. Truman and the entire U.S. government.

The controversial star reaffirmed he had told the New Orleans newspaper he had no use for the Marine Corps, and that he had referred to Sen. Taft as a "phony politician."

He denied criticizing Mr. Truman and the government.

"Sure I said I had no use for the Marine Corps," the 33-year-old former Marine captain said. "I felt that way when they called me back into the service for the second time in 1932 and that's the way I feel now. I resented the way they singled me out because I was in the public eye. I'd have had no squawk if they had called back every reserve officer in the same category."

"I'll tell you why they called a lot of us back. They wanted an appropriation of \$450,000 from the government for airplanes and they needed pilots to fly them. So they recalled 1,100 pilots who hadn't flown planes for 11 years."

"As for Taft, I used to think he was a wonderful man. But I found out he was no different than the other phony politicians."

"A friend of mine, without my knowledge, went to see him about getting my release. Taft told him if it were anybody else he would help him, but he couldn't touch me. I was too big. I never asked for any special treatment, but that's a heck of a way to operate."

Spartans Drop Tilt Shortened by Rain

WINTER PARK, Fla. (U-P)—Michigan State took a dose of April Monday—stormy weather and a 12-6 pasting from a power-hitting Alabama baseball team in a rain-shortened contest.

Sophomore pitchers started for both teams. Michigan State's Bob Rabias lasted two innings, giving up seven runs. Reliever Bill Mansfield had no better luck, giving up five runs, including two homers, in the next three stanzas before high winds and torrential rain ended proceedings.

The big Spartan blow was a home run by Frank Palamara in the 4th with a mate aboard.

The two teams met again today on the Rollins College field.

Schmidt Plans No Changes

Wings' Top Line to Face Same Defense

BOSTON (U-P)—Coach Milt Schmidt, whose Bruins are a game up on Detroit, promised more of the same for the Red Wings' brilliant first line tonight as Boston sought the "cripple" victory in their semifinal Stanley Cup hockey playoffs.

Detroit's Jim Skinner threatened

to shuffle his lines according to rumors but naturally planned to keep his super-stars — Gordie Howe, Ted Lindsay and Norm Ullman — together.

"I don't care what he does with his first one. We'll keep Don McKenney, Leo Labine and Real Chevrefils on them."

"They've been with them all

season long and they can do the job I want done."

Howe collected 44 goals, Lindsay 30 and Ullman 16 during the regular NHL campaign.

But the fiercely checking Boston defenders have held the feared Howe to two and Lindsay and Ullman to one each in the three games to date.

Boston leads the best-of-seven series, 2-1, after Sunday's 4-3 triumph.

The Bruins can send league champion Detroit home almost hopelessly behind by winning tonight.

A Red Wing triumph would knot the competition again.

"We're in a good spot now," Schmidt admitted, "but we can't let up a bit. We've got the cushion, but we can't afford to lose any home games."

Schmidt, whose team suddenly finds itself a surprising 7-5 favorite to eliminate the Wings, worried about costly mistakes and penalties. Detroit's vaunted power play and forward Fleming Mackell's 24-hour flu.

Detroit was grimly confident of making a comeback.

"That Sunday game was a big one," Skinner acknowledged. "I thought both teams played well, but both made mistakes. The difference was we lost. Now, we'll just have to try twice as hard."

The fifth game will be played in Detroit Thursday night.



MEMORIAL—First award of the Charles Irish Memorial Trophy for Boys' Club outstanding baseball activity, was made at the club's annual Father and Son party, last night. At left (above) Irish presents the award to Danny Kimmel. Trophy is a memorial to the donor's parents.

Honors for Athletes

500 at Boys' Club Party

Boys' Club athletes did quite well by themselves as they received four of the 10 awards presented last night at the club's annual Father and Son Banquet where 500 fathers and sons were present.

Highlighting the awards was the presentation of the first annual outstanding baseball player award presented by Charles Irish to the outstanding Boys' Club baseball player. Award is in memory of his parents.

Danny Kimmel, 14-year-old Lincoln Junior High School student received the coveted award for his stellar performances last summer as a member of Boys' Club's Class F city champions and state finalists. His ability to make the most of his slight stature on the diamond was inspirational to both the team and other boys who watched him play.

Chuck McIlreth received the outstanding athlete award. Chuck is a 17-year-old junior at Pontiac High School. He received the honor for his skill and attitude while playing for Boys' Club athletic teams. Chuck is presently third baseman for Pontiac High School's nine.

Dave Marino was honored as the most improved athlete at the Boys' Club while Terry Houston, Pontiac High School senior, was honored as the outstanding cager. Terry was a member of the Boys' Club Class D city league champion.

The schedule:
Oct. 5, New York (N); Oct. 20, Cleveland; Nov. 10, Detroit; Nov. 24, Washington; Dec. 1, Pittsburgh; Dec. 14, Chicago Cardinals.

MONDAY'S FIGHTS
NEW YORK — Willie Benzaoui, 194½, Germany, outpointed Bob Baker, 214½, Pittsburgh, 10.
NEW ORLEANS — Crowe Peete, 182½, Baton Rouge, La., stopped Joey Rowan, 195, Philadelphia, 9.
PROVIDENCE — Gene Butler, 182½, Boston, stopped Frankie Ryff, 139½, New York, 7.
NEW BRITAIN, Conn. — Steve Ward, 138, East Hartford, and Graham Holmes, 138, Manchester, drew, 10.
HOLYOKE, Mass. — Eddie Demara, 172½, Springfield, Mass., outpointed John James, 171½, Newark, N. J., 10.

YMCA Weightlifter 2nd in State Meet

Ed Murray, ace weightlifter for the Pontiac YMCA Barbell Club, finished 2nd in the 132-pound class at the state 'Y' weightlifting meet last weekend at the Northeastern YMCA in Detroit.

Murray totaled 435 pounds for the three Olympic lifts (press 130, snatch 125, press 180). Ron Griffith of Northeastern 'Y' was the winner with lifts totaling 465 pound (145, 130, 190).

Other Pontiac 'Y' contenders failed to place, but gave creditable showings. Gary O'Neil and Ken Howell took 4th and 5th respectively in the 148-pound class. Marv Copeman finished 7th in the 165-pound division.

Mexican Seeking Shot at Top Featherweights

SAN FRANCISCO (U-P)—Mexico City's slugging Ricardo Moreno seeks top name featherweights after pounding Italy's Gaetano Ananoro into submission in the fifth round last night.

Jet Action Wins Handicap

NEW YORK (U-P)—Several 3-year-old candidates for the Kentucky Derby sneaked into the act at Jamaica yesterday, although the spotlight was to have been centered on the \$23,100 Paumonok Handicap won by Jet Action.

Jamaica, which traditionally opens the six-month New York thoroughbred season on April Fool's day, always stresses stakes for horses eyeing the Kentucky

Derby — Preakness — Belmont triple crown.

While Jet Action, the Maine Chance Farm 6-year-old speed demon, was whipping eight rivals in the 48th running of the Paumonok, Clem, Double X, and Decorate were busy taking care of three other events on the program. All three are eligible for the \$125,000-added Kentucky Derby May 4.

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16 Inch Spread

Spreads seeds and fertilizers evenly at controlled rate.

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40 Ft. Roll

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RECOIL FOOT STARTER

American Joins French Builders

Designers of Special Continental Cars Will Develop Sport Model

PARIS (INS)—Raymond Loewy, famed American designer, and two progressive young French automobile body builders are cooking up something they hope will be the sensation of the Paris Auto Show next autumn.

Many Europeans regard the body designing that Loewy did for Studebaker as about the best that has come from the United States since the war. They have deplored practically every departure from Loewy's original lines.

The two youthful Frenchmen, Bernard Pichon and Andre Parat in the past few years have won a fine reputation among automobile "fans" in France with the racy special bodies they have designed and built for a number of French cars.

At the last Paris Auto Show, which he visited, Loewy paused a long time in front of the Pichon-Parat stand, admiring a coupe body the two Frenchmen had built for a Simca, and a black and white cabriolet they put together for the motor and mechanical parts of the agile little Renault "4CV."

At the show, Loewy reportedly confided to Pichon that he planned to design a car with the "lines of tomorrow." He asked Pichon to think it over.

The latter went back to his body shot at Sens, south of Paris, and thought it over, and recently sent a letter to Loewy in New York. On reply came a cable asking Pichon to make a trip to New York.

According to reports in Paris, Loewy still hasn't fully made up his mind what chassis he wants to use for his new project. Maybe Jaguar, maybe BMW. Either one, with the type of body Pichon-Parat like to make, would be a fast, road-clinging and sporty vehicle.

Champs Also Grow in Redwood Forests

SAN FRANCISCO (INS)—The redwood empire, California's land of giant trees, also is the site of many a professional fighter's training camp.

Gentleman Jim Corbett, who wrestled the heavyweight championship from John L. Sullivan in New Orleans, was one of the first to establish headquarters in that part of the country. He chose Sausalito.

Larispur has been a favorite, as has San Rafael, where lightweight champion Joe Gans trained for two of his fights with Battling Nelson, the durable Dane.

More recently such fighters as Rocky Castellani, Paddy De Marco, Joey Maxim and Don Cockell trained at San Rafael, Calistoga, in Napa County, was the site Rocky Marciano picked for his 1955 bout with British champion Cockell.

Lake County, to the north, was a favorite training place for retired middleweight champion Carl (Bo-bo) Olson.

Woman Saves Pennies as Meter Clicks Away

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (U)—They say a housewife will drive miles to save a few pennies shopping. Here's proof.

An elderly couple riding in a taxi stopped at the Disabled American Veterans store in Albuquerque and the woman got out, leaving the meter running.

After fifteen minutes the woman came out with her purchases—two 35 cent slips. The taxi pulled off—the meter still ticking away.

The number of State-park areas in the nation has risen 18 per cent since 1950 from 1,725 to 2,030. In the same period, park acreage has climbed 9 per cent and now totals more than 5,000,000.

A public hearing will be held April 8, 1957 at 3:30 p.m. in the Springfield Township Hall, Davidsburg, Mich., by the Springfield Township Zoning Board to consider changes in and to the Springfield Township Zoning Ordinance and Map. Tentative text and maps may be examined Monday through Friday of any week between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the clerk's office, 152 Broadway Street, Davidsburg, Michigan.

K. L. VANNAITA, Chairman, April 2, '57.

Gas Rationing in England Spells Death for Traveling Salesmen

LONDON (NEA)—"Death of a Salesman" has been lifted out of the theater to become a grim reality for thousands of Britons. For the traveling salesman is the first victim of Britain's gasoline rationing.

Immediate cause of death: Fuel starvation complicated by a blockade of the Suez Canal.

The salesman's basic gasoline ration is 300 miles a month, which is only 100 miles more than that allotted to private motorists and not enough to keep the average commercial traveler on the road more than one day a week.

The result is that traveling salesmen are joining the jobless queues at their local employment exchanges in droves.

Not all commercial travelers have thrown in the sponge, however. One was overheard in a roadside cafe explaining how he expected to get to a town 18 miles distant with a half-gallon of gas in his tank.

"I get up a bit of speed, then I freewheel," he declared listlessly. "It is dreadfully depressing, but I do get there if I am lucky."

Independent taxi-drivers have also been hard hit. Cabbies now pick and choose their customers, turning down all long hauls (they cannot afford to travel long distances with gasoline 20 cents a gallon dearer).

The big cab companies for their part, have yanked the radios out of their cabs in order to discourage drivers from cruising for fares, and thus wasting precious petrol.

Hardest hit by the fuel drouth is the motorcar industry. Two-thirds of the 35,000 workers to the Ford plant in Dagenham started working a three-day week on Dec. 31 in order to avoid mass layoffs.

Other motorcar companies have cut back their production schedules and are putting workers on short time. A "dangerous crisis" is forecast for the British motor industry by Lord Tedder, Chairman of the Standard Motor Co.

Meanwhile, gasoline rationing has started a stampede of Britons desiring to emigrate to Commonwealth countries, particularly Australia, Canada and New Zealand.

Australia has received more than 6,000 applications and inquiries concerning emigration since the end of November, with the number stepped up sharply since the start of the gas ration on Dec. 17.

Canada House reports that the flow of emigration inquiries is now four or five times what it was at this time last year, while the number of applications in November to emigrate to New Zealand was double that in October.

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Slide the poi from the bag into the bowl. If it doesn't want to emerge, run a little water into the plastic bag to encourage it. Then squeeze like crazy.

After the poi is in the bowl or basin, fill the empty bag with water to measure the right amount, then start slowly rolling and kneading the water into the poi until it becomes a thick gray paste.

After about half an hour of kneading, twirl a few fingers into the poi and sample your hotel-made poi.

A meeting of Fiji chiefs may be called at Bau to consider means of curbing increasing drunkenness among Fijians, Suva learns.



Monks Build Rocky Recluse

Lay Stone Foundation for Large Monastery in Colorado

SNOWMASS, Colo. (U)—In a mountain rimmed valley high in the Colorado Rockies, 20 monks are laying the bricks and stones that will form a huge monastery, 300 feet long and 75 feet wide.

The massive structure is the 12th monastery to be founded in the United States by the Cistercian order of La Trappe. Since 1088 members of the order have turned their back to the luxuries of the world to live a life of contemplation, silence and servitude.

The monks acquired 3,800 acres by purchasing three ranches from private stockmen. The major product of the monastery lands, at altitudes from 7,500 to 8,000 feet, will be beef cattle.

The owner of one of the ranches, Gordon Lamoy, has been retained to teach them how to punch cattle, cut alfalfa, operate irrigation ditches and other chores of ranching.

Raising cattle is an unusual undertaking for the Trappists who vow never to eat flesh—meat, fish or fowl. They will use proceeds from the marketing of their cattle to purchase the necessary provisions for their monastic existence.

The decision to establish Our Lady of Snowmass Monastery, as it has been named, was reached at the Trappist monastery at Spencer, Mass. It had become overcrowded with men seeking lives of silence, prayer, labor, penance and solitude.

The Spencer monastery will provide initial funds to put Snowmass on its feet. Once in operation, the Colorado monastery must become self-sufficient.

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Building Will Give Nixon Much-Needed Office Space

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Vice President Richard Nixon may have solved his over-crowded domestic condition with a 21-room house, but he's still cramped for office space.

And there's not a thing he can do about it until some time in the fall of 1958. If all goes well, that's when Nixon and 40 lucky senators will move into the 18 million dollar Senate office building now under construction.

One feature of the seven-story structure is a choice, first floor corner location for the V.P. It has a large inner office, three adjoining rooms for the staff and a reception room.

"It will be the largest suite in the building," says Harvey Middleton, who's directing the project for the Capitol architect.

CRAMPED AREA Nixon's present quarters in the old Senate Office Building consist of four rooms which are "terribly cramped," according to one of his 13 staffers. He would actually hire more help if he had the space.

Covering half a city block, the marble-faced structure will give many solons a chance to let their secretaries out of closets, thanks to well-proportioned five-room suites.

Nearly 200 cars will be able to park in the two stories below street level. A basement in the gymnasium will also allow legislators to flex their muscles, play handball or receive rubdowns. During the summer they can back on a special senatorial sun-deck.

POOL OMITTED Original plans calling for a swimming pool were thrown out for economy reasons.

In addition to a large dining room for senators, a cafeteria will seat 700 people at a time and take care of more than 2,000 people during a heavy lunch hour.

A 500-seat auditorium specially designed for national television will be set aside for the Senate. Eight rooms in the new building will be set aside for a school for Senate pages. There will also be 12 spacious committee rooms.

Two pedestrian tunnels will connect the new building to the old and eventually a modern subway will run directly to the Senate.

The two major elements in Trinidad's roughly 700,000 population are of African and East Indian descent. The Indian group, now some 250,000 strong, grew out of heavy 19th-century imports for plantation labor.

Evidence of transplanted Oriental culture and customs can be seen everywhere: in silver ornaments and diaphanous saris worn by Indian women, in Moslem mosques and Hindu temples; and flooded rice fields where bare-legged men in dhotis work water buffalos from India.

OIL, SUGAR LEAD Oil fields and huge refineries bulwark the island's revenue and provide its leading export items. Sugar production comes next in value and gives work, both on small holdings and big plantations, to the greatest number of people. Cacao, rum, and asphalt from Trinidad's famous Pitch Lake are other outstanding products. In Port of Spain's old Spanish quarter is the aromatic cocktail ingredient.

Bananas Harbor Snake PEORIA, Ill. (U)—The zoo at Glen Oak Park received a snake that arrived in a bunch of bananas shipped from Guatemala.

Zoo director Dick Houghlin says the reptile is called a tree snake. It's about 45 inches long with a diameter at its thickest point of less than an inch.

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Death Notices

BOWDEN, MARCH 29, 1957, WILLIAM W. JR., 3845 Madison, Keene Harbor; beloved infant son of Wilson W. Jr. and Margaret Anne Bowden; dear brother of Sandra Lee, James W., Kathy L., Bonnie and Forest Bowden. Graveside service will be held today at 11:30 a.m. at Perry Mt. Park with Rev. Wilbur E. Duff officiating. Funeral arrangements by the C. J. Goddard Funeral Home, Keene Harbor.

CULVER, MARCH 31, 1957, MRS. VERA C. CULVER, 545 E. 1st St., Keene Harbor; age 78; beloved wife of Alva R. Culver; dear sister of Mrs. Len P. Culver. Service will be held Thursday, April 4, at 2 p.m. from the Funeral Home with Rev. Fred Clark officiating. Interment in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Leland R. Culver will be at the Funeral Home late Tuesday evening and will be in state after 9 a.m. Wednesday.

GODFREY, APRIL 1, 1957, ERNEST J. 721 Clara St.; age 61; beloved husband of Mrs. Irene L. Godfrey; dear father of Mrs. Twila Wallace and Mrs. Albert Hall; dear brother of Mrs. Mary Turton, Mrs. Lily Reagan, Mrs. Harry Sundecker, Mrs. and Harry Godfrey. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, April 3, at 1 p.m. from the Christian Temple with Rev. Luther Sheffield and Rev. Lucy E. Duff officiating. Interment in Perry Mt. Park. Mr. Godfrey will be in state at the Purdy Funeral Home.

JANCZAREK, MARCH 31, 1957, (Brody) Henry John, 21 Charlotte St.; age 38; beloved husband of Mrs. Virginia L. Janczarek; dear father of Miss Carol Marie, Michael Joseph and Dennis Paul Janczarek; dear brother of Chester Janczarek, Mrs. Gladys Matich, John and Stanley Janczarek, Mrs. Sophie Zielinski and William Janczarek. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, April 3, at 10 a.m. from the Purdy Funeral Home. Interment in White Chapel with military graveside service. Recitation of the Rosary at 8 p.m. today. Erika Lodge of Sorrow at 7:30 this evening. Knights of Columbus Rosary at 9 p.m. today. Mr. Janczarek will be in state at the Purdy Funeral Home.

JOHNSON, APRIL 1, 1957, GEORGE C. 229 E. Commerce St.; age 68; dear father of Mrs. Clarence J. Johnson; dear brother of Mrs. Howard Albert and Wilbur Johnson. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, April 3, at 1:30 p.m. from the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford, with Rev. Charles Richey officiating. Interment in Oak Grove Cemetery. Mr. Johnson will be in state at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford.

MARVIN, MARCH 31, 1957, JOHN, 2290 N. Telegraph Rd.; age 62. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, April 3, at 10 a.m. from St. Benedict's Church with interment in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Recitation of the Rosary will be this evening at 9 o'clock at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, where Mr. Marvin will be in state.

WILKINS, APRIL 1, 1957, MRS. GLADYS D. 2966 Longview, Rochester; age 60; beloved wife of George Wilkins; dear mother of Mrs. Monoco Franks and Mrs. Corne Paruch; dear sister of Mrs. Goldie Hill, Mrs. Cecil Kimble, Mrs. Catherine Rayner, Harriet McLeod and Clair McLeod. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, April 3, at 1 p.m. at the William R. Poire Funeral Home, 1100 N. 1st St. with Rev. William H. Collycott officiating. Interment in Perry Mt. Park. Pontiac Park will be in state at the William R. Poire Funeral Home.

MAN FOR HOME MODERNIZATION. Will train and supervise home modernization work. Apply 2269 Dixie Hwy. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. only. Ask for Mr. J. R. Hiltz.

MAN WITH PANEL TRUCK TO buy a cleaning route in Christian Hills area. Or man with established route looking for quality work and advancement. Call or write J. R. Hiltz after 5 p.m. or 5-7446 after 6 p.m.

MANAGER TRAINEE & CREDIT man, good future for right man. Apply in person. C. Saginaw.

MEN WANTED To work in Pontiac area, selling nationally famous Good Humor ice cream. No experience, no experience necessary. Route, uniform and sales car furnished. Must be veteran and no handicaps. Apply 9 to 12 a.m. Good Humor Corp. 6844 Wagner St. Detroit 18.

MEN NEEDED We have just opened our new Pontiac office. We need experienced men to sell our products. No experience necessary. Apply 2269 Dixie Hwy. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. only. Ask for Mr. J. R. Hiltz.

SALESMEN Immediate employment for 5 men with cars. Earn \$130 per month to start. Plus bonus. No experience necessary. Apply 2269 Dixie Hwy. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. only. Ask for Mr. J. R. Hiltz.

SALESMEN Excellent opportunity for experienced modernization roofing, painting and electrical work. Apply 2269 Dixie Hwy. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. only. Ask for Mr. J. R. Hiltz.

SALESMEN OR WILL TRAIN Salesmen energetic person with 40 to 45 years of age. Sell our products. No experience necessary. Apply 2269 Dixie Hwy. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. only. Ask for Mr. J. R. Hiltz.

SALESMEN WATER SOUTHERNERS. Earn \$250 per week. No experience necessary. Apply 2269 Dixie Hwy. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. only. Ask for Mr. J. R. Hiltz.

SINGLE MAN TO WORK ON farm. Must be clean, good habits, no drinking. Apply 2269 Dixie Hwy. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. only. Ask for Mr. J. R. Hiltz.

WTD EXP. GARDENER FOR 1 or 2 days a wk. during summer. Applicants please state experience. Apply 2269 Dixie Hwy. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. only. Ask for Mr. J. R. Hiltz.

WILL SELECT 2 MEN WITH cars. Must be dependable and willing to work overtime. Profits \$100 per wk. for those who qualify. Apply 2269 Dixie Hwy. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. only. Ask for Mr. J. R. Hiltz.

YEAR ROUND JOB FOR MARSHAL. Must be clean, good habits, no drinking. Apply 2269 Dixie Hwy. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. only. Ask for Mr. J. R. Hiltz.

YOUNG MEN ARE YOU BETWEEN the ages of 17 and 25 and desire part time employment with a future? 6 months all-expense paid training program to qualify you for a good position in fast growing organization. In your community. You receive \$1.66 per hour for 2 hours each week as a starter, with opportunity for promotion. Personal interviews each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. Parents invited, 37 W. Lawrence St., Pontiac.

SAVE ENERGY, USE WANT ADS! To find a job