

New Look for Justice



SCALES BACK — The Oakland County Courthouse tower is taking on a new look, as the dome is covered with aluminum paint. A workman (top picture) stands close to the figure of Justice as he hauls supplies from below to complete the regilding job. The scales of justice, missing from the lady's hand for a number of years, have been returned to their rightful place. Those birds in the extreme bottom of the lower picture are not part of the original architectural scheme, they just happened to be around when the picture was snapped.

Tragedy Strikes Senator Again

McClellan's Son, 3 Others Killed as Plane Crashes

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (P) — Grief-stricken Sen. John McClellan came home to Arkansas today to await the burial of his youngest son, victim of a plane crash that also killed three other men.

James Howard McClellan, 30, who was killed in the crash near Little Rock yesterday, was the 62-year-old senator's third and only remaining son.

The Arkansas Democrat received the news of the fatal crash just after he had been in the Senate chamber voting on an amendment to the Reciprocal Trade Act bill.

It was the fourth tragedy in the senator's life. Two other sons also died violently, Max in World War II, and John Jr., in an auto crash en route to re-burial services for Max. The senator's second wife died of spinal meningitis in 1943.

Sen. and Mrs. McClellan left Washington by air last night and arrived at Memphis shortly before midnight. Friends met them there to drive them to Little Rock.

The younger McClellan, a Little Rock attorney, was at the controls of a twin-engine plane owned by a Little Rock flying service. A flier since his Air Force service in the Korean War, he was taking a test for a twin-engine pilot's license.

Killed with McClellan were instructors Wallace Denman Hill, 57, and Jesse Ralph Williams, 32, both of Little Rock, and Harold K. Gilbert, 33, Stuttgart, Ark., who planned to take his pilot's examination after McClellan.

Nasser Would Attend

CAIRO (P) — President Nasser of the United Arab Republic almost certainly will go to New York for a summit conference on the Middle East if invited, authoritative sources said today.

Israel Sends Mayor Official Invitation

Mayor William W. Donaldson received his official invitation to visit Israel from the consul general of that country at last evening's City Commission meeting.

Donaldson, who will leave with Mrs. Donaldson the end of this month for a goodwill tour of Israel, plus a tour of other countries, received the invitation through Sherwin M. Birnkrant, past president of the Pontiac B'nai B'rith chapter, which is sponsoring the trip to Israel.

In accepting the invitation to represent Pontiac, Donaldson said he had acquired some 400 trees which will be planted in a forest in Israel as part of the tour.

So He Asks—in English, of Course

Jerry the Bird Wants to Go Home

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jerry is a parakeet who talks. He also flies.

Usually he gives with the standard parakeet palaver: "Pretty bird." "I love you, Jerry," and so on. His flying ordinarily is equally confined—to his cage or room.

A week ago Monday Jerry took off from the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Neal. He wound up Thursday at a grain company in Shawnee, Kan., 25 miles away.

William Bishop, office manager of the grain company, took Jerry home. Pretty soon Jerry started talking—the "pretty bird" routine again.

But this week he exclaimed to Mrs. Bishop: "Call Mary Neal. Jackson 3-4312."

Jerry is home with Mrs. Neal again. The story was told by Mrs. Neal and confirmed by the Bishops. Jerry wouldn't talk to a reporter.

Hammaraskjold Seeks Stronger U.N. Corps

Strives to Replace GIs in Lebanon in Spite of Veto by Russia.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold worked today to reinforce the U. N. observer corps in Lebanon so American troops can pull out.

Hammarskjold took the job on himself after the second Soviet veto in four days blocked Security Council efforts to ease the Middle East crisis. The Council adjourned indefinitely to await the secretary general's action and the outcome of negotiations for a summit meeting on the Middle East.

Hammarskjold indicated he would ask U. N. members for more men to build up the observer group so they might make it possible for the United States to withdraw its 10,000 troops from Lebanon.

"I shall use all opportunities offered to the secretary general... to help," and develop the group "so as to give it all the significance it can have," he told the Council. "You will forgive me for not being able to spell out, at this moment, what it may mean beyond that."

The 85th Soviet veto defeated a Japanese resolution calling on the U. N. "to make possible the withdrawal of United States forces from Lebanon" by arranging to protect that country's territorial integrity and political independence.

SAME PURPOSE

This protection was the purpose Washington announced for landing Marines in Lebanon July 15, the day after the Iraqi monarchy was overthrown by supporters of President Nasser. Nasser opposes the pro-Western Lebanese government.

The Japanese resolution was interpreted as calling for strengthening of the 135-man observer group which the Council assigned June 11 to insure against intervention in the Lebanese revolt by Nasser's United Arab Republic.

All the Council members except the Soviet Union voted for it, and Hammarskjold then said he would enlarge the group anyway.

FAVORED BY LODGE

U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge told reporters he thought that Hammarskjold's announcement very helpful. He added that the secretary general's action could bring about conditions under which the United States, after consulting Hammarskjold and Lebanon, would withdraw its troops.

Sir Pierson Dixon of Britain also said Hammarskjold's plan should help.

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Recommendation Sent to Lansing

Commission OKs City Road Plan

On its way to Lansing today, with the approval of the City Commission and Planning Commission, is the proposed arterial street layout for Pontiac as recommended by the Barton Study.

City Commissioners unanimously approved the plan at their meeting last evening. This followed four days after the City Planning Commission had approved it.

The \$17,000 study, prepared by the Evanston, Ill. consulting firm of George W. Barton, was dispatched immediately to the State Highway Dept. today in order that state trunklines could be

designated in the modernistic plan.

City Manager Walter K. Willman pointed out to commissioners the urgency of the approval so highway officials could move ahead with fitting the study in their future highway development plans for this area.

Earlier this month, Howard C. Bacon, official in the department's planning division, assured the city the proposed loop highway circling downtown would be eligible as a trunkline highway replacing U.S. 10 (Saginaw street).

"The trunklines are the key," Willman said to the commission. "They (the highway department) are hungry for this and would like to get working on it pronto."

Commissioners, who had examined maps pertaining to the new arterial system in previous meetings, reiterated their praise for the study.

TIME IS NOW

"The course has been set," declared Floyd P. Miles. "Now is the time for everyone to get behind it and push it."

The city manager emphasized that once the trunklines are out-

lined, "that is that and they can't be changed." However, Willman added, the city has control over the linking arterial roads.

LOOP COMES FIRST

The loop proposal, which is aimed at keeping through traffic from downtown, runs east and west of Saginaw street from School street on the north to Osun street on the south. Planners say the loop will get number one priority.

The Barton study, which took eight months to prepare, was financed by the Downtown Redevelopment Group, formerly the Downtown Pontiac Assn.

Nasser Cries Out for Peace, Suggests Slaying of Hussein

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Foreign News Analyst

NABLUS, Jordan (P) — Gamal Abdel Nasser proclaimed himself a man of peace yesterday and virtually called for the assassination of King Hussein of Jordan.

It is the first time Nasser personally has suggested assassination for the Jordanian King, although his "Voice of the Arabs" propaganda radio station has done so often.

The President of the United Arab Republic, in his annual Egyptian Independence Day speech, called expressly on the people of Jerusalem, Nablus and Ramallah — the main Palestinian towns in Jordan — to heed his words.

Nasser pointedly referred to the late King Abdullah, Hussein's

grandfather, and to the year 1951 in which Abdullah was assassinated by Arab Palestinians. He accused Hussein of following in his grandfather's footsteps by calling on Britain for aid.

Nasser's suggestion, however indirect, could not possibly be lost on his hearers—Hussein is in line for his grandfather's fate.

"We call for peace and we make every effort to strengthen this peace," said Nasser. But there was no hint of compromise in his assertion that "the British armed aggression against Jordan will be defeated — the American armed aggression against Lebanon will be defeated."

Should Nasser call now for discussions on the Lebanese and other Middle East problems, the West might be justified in con-

sidering he is seeking only breathing space in which to prepare for his next assault.

There are already signs that the crisis is getting deeper.

Nablus and other cities in the Palestine sector of Jordan are patently nervous. There are numerous check points on the road from Amman, and so far government security forces seem to have matters under control. But there are reports the pro-Nasser elements have arms cached, waiting for the signal for action.

The signal may be some time in coming.

Nasser's speech indicated he is interested first in getting the Americans out of Lebanon, then pushing that country into his so-called "liberated Arab" bloc. The tone of his speech gave the impression he does not want to bite off too much at one time. He still must digest the situation in Iraq, and still must deal with the situation he created in Lebanon which brought American intervention.

It begins to look as if it will be a long time before the Americans and British can withdraw troops from the Middle East. The withdrawal might be a signal for a new Nasser assault.

Pope to Leave Vatican

VATICAN CITY (P) — Pope Pius XII plans to leave Vatican City tomorrow for his annual stay at the papal summer residence on the shore of Lake Albano at Castel Gandolfo.

11 Wounded at Algiers

ALGIERS (P) — A grenade attack wounded 11 persons at a downtown cafe today. Five were seriously hurt.

Lebanon Vote Delayed Week

Gives More Time to Search for Successor to President Chamoun

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Speaker Adel Osseiran has postponed for one week Parliament's election of a new president, apparently to give more time to a search for a candidate acceptable to both government and rebels.

The election session was scheduled for tomorrow but Osseiran postponed it last night.

One of the reasons for the 75-day-old Lebanese rebellion is opposition to pro-Western President Camille Chamoun, whose term ends Sept. 23. Some neutral political leaders have been seeking to end the rebellion by finding a compromise successor.

U.S. Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy also has been engaged in this search since he arrived behind the U.S. Marines last week as President Eisenhower's political troubleshooter.

The most likely compromise candidate (Gen. Fuad Shehab, the army chief, whose name is censured out of stories from Beirut) tried again to withdraw his name. Other possibilities are Alfred Naccache, chief of state under the French mandate which ended during World War II, and Bechara Khoury, the immediate predecessor and bitter enemy of Chamoun.

Nixon to GOP: 'Work'

WASHINGTON (P) — Vice President Nixon launched a Republican "Operation Coffee Cup" campaign today by telling GOP workers to "get up early and stay up late" if they want to win this year's election.

Hospital Uses More of Addition



"OPERATION SHIFT" — Doctors, nurses and attendants at Pontiac General Hospital this morning all pitched in to move some 55 adult patients from the second floor of the old building to the fifth floor of the \$3.5 million addition. The

transfer to the 58-bed surgical floor marked the second occupancy by patients in the new wing. Pediatric patients were moved in May. Here orderlies Walter Highland (left) and Andy Donellan move Earl Joseph to his new quarters.

MAKE OVER PARTY

Expects Ike Will Keep Legislators Informed

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) said today he expects President Eisenhower to keep Congress in close contact with legislative leaders if Congress goes home while the Middle East crisis remains unresolved.

Knowland said telephone communications between the President and the leaders of both parties offer a better means of keeping legislators informed than if some committee were left behind in Washington to maintain liaison.

"Congress can go back in session within 24 hours if some emergency should arise requiring its action," the Senate Republican leader said. "I am sure the President will keep in close contact with us."

Although he declined public comment on the matter, Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas was reported to have told friends he would find such an arrangement satisfactory.

Johnson told a news conference he sees no reason why the Middle East situation should delay the adjournment of Congress, but he would make no prediction on a quiting date.

Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate's assistant GOP leader, said Eisenhower was told the House could clean up its work Aug. 9. Knowland said if all goes well the Senate could make a similar deadline.

Eisenhower thus far has asked for no special legislation bearing on the Middle East situation.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, assistant Democratic leader, predicted early Senate action—possibly today—on a resolution urging permanent establishment of a United Nations police force to keep the peace in the strife-torn Middle East.

Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.) is sponsor of the resolution, which was approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. A similar resolution is pending in the House.

Sparkman said the intent is to strengthen the hand of Secretary of State Dulles in asking the U.N. General Assembly to establish such a force.

Defense Minister Forced to Resign in Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—A demonstration by some 100,000 Venezuelans forced the resignation today of Defense Minister Jesus Maria Castro Leon after he sought to assert political power for the army.

Gen. Castro Leon had served an ultimatum on Rear Adm. Wolfgang Larrazabal, president of Venezuela's five-man ruling junta, in what looked like the first step in a plan to oust the government.

Venezuelans regarded the plan as a showdown between the people and the military, which traditionally has ruled this oil-rich nation. Students, professional people and workers assembled in front of the government palace until after midnight in support of the junta which overthrew the military dictatorship of Marcos Jimenez exactly six months ago.

The navy also backed Larrazabal, its former chief. To prevent reinforcement of army units in the capital, it blocked the old road from the Caribbean coast and posted destroyers and cruisers in artillery range of the new superhighway.

After he resigned, Castro Leon told the tense armed forces in a nationwide broadcast he quit because of "constant worry for the unity of the country."

Larrazabal followed Castro Leon on the radio hookup with a call for the nation to avoid violence and move with the junta toward elected government.

Larrazabal said Castro Leon's

Probing Rebate to Textile Firm

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four more persons were summoned today to tell a House Armed Services subcommittee what they know about a government penalty settlement with a New England textile firm.

The subcommittee wants to find out whether Sherman Adams, President Eisenhower's top aide, exerted any pressure in behalf of Raylaine Worsted, Inc., of Manchester, N.H. That firm last year received a rebate of \$41,284 from a 16-year-old penalty payment.

Roswell M. Austin, retired chairman of the Armed Services Board of Contract Appeals, has said he thinks Adams intervened improperly in the case.

This is denied by the White House and former officials of Raylaine, which is now defunct. The White House said Adams only relayed routine queries.

Col. Joseph A. Avery, a member of the appeals board at present, was the only witness heard in the first two days of closed-door sessions.

There was indication Republican implication of improper conduct by Adams in the Raylaine case.

Rep. Frank C. Osmers Jr. (R-N.J.) said no case had been made against Adams. He added: "If we were to start reopening the re-examination of the settlements made by Democratic administrations since World War II, we'd never get through."

Rain Reigns Across Most of Nation

By The Associated Press

Rain reigned like a soggy monarch in the weather world today. It seemed as if it was umbrella time everywhere in the nation, but there were exceptions. West of the Rockies it was mostly fair and warm. And, of course, the Southwest desert region was dry as usual.

But—there was a U-shaped and thunderstorm area in the eastern half of the country.

Rains fell—or were forecast—in the northern Atlantic states southward into Florida, then westward through the Gulf Coast states and then northward to the Plains states. By night, scattered thunderstorms are expected to push into the western Great Lakes.

Heaviest rain last night fell in an already clobbered area which extended from western Kansas through western Oklahoma and into extreme northwest Texas. Some of the storms had hail and high winds, and there was a tornado about 15 miles northwest of Lubbock, Tex. However, storm damage was considered minor.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy this morning, becoming partly cloudy by afternoon. Warmer today, high around 80. Fairly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with thunderstorms likely tomorrow around 85. Variable winds 6-12 miles today and tonight. Outlook for tomorrow night, considerable cloudiness with showers or thunderstorms, low around 65.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 65°
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.
Direction: West
Sun sets Wednesday at 5:11 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 5:16 a.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 12:03 a.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 1:15 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 65° 12 m. 70°
8 a.m. 68° 10 m. 72°
10 a.m. 70° 2 p.m. 75°

Tuesday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 73°
Lowest temperature 63°
Mean temperature 68°
Weather: Cloudy, rain

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 76°
Lowest temperature 58°
Mean temperature 67°
Weather: Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 86 Years 1871-1947

86 in 1933 63 11 a.m. 82 in 1947

Tuesday's Temperature Chart

Albany	71	85	Marquette	77	64
Baltimore	70	73	Memphis	84	71
Bismarck	80	86	Miami	86	81
Birmingham	92	77	Milwaukee	79	85
Buffalo	76	83	Minneapolis	80	84
Charleston	82	79	New Orleans	85	78
Chicago	72	64	New York	70	67
Cincinnati	73	66	Omaha	78	64
Cleveland	75	65	Pellston	81	41
Denver	83	58	Phoenix	108	81
Detroit	73	66	Pittsburgh	80	71
Duluth	83	61	St. Louis	79	66
Fort Worth	80	78	St. Paul	75	60
Grand Rapids	79	68	San Francisco	75	60
Houston	80	89	Trav. City	79	50
Indianapolis	84	76	Washington	87	71
Kansas City	80	68	Seattle	73	57
Los Angeles	79	82	Tampa	78	78

Mount Pleasant Residents Take Sides Proposed Route of U.S. 27 Hot Issue

By TOM SHAWVER
(Second of three articles)

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP)—The proposed new route of U.S. 27 has been a hot issue in Mount Pleasant.

Clem Bement, the Chamber of Commerce secretary, says most people are in favor of the new road now, but it is still hard to find merchants who oppose it.

"Some folks here were up in arms when they first heard the new highway would pass 1 1/2 miles east of here," said Bement, "but we've educated them since then, and now you'll find very few objectors."

"Traffic along U.S. 27 is so heavy now that it's worth your life in the summer to try to cross it on foot," he said.

"We conducted a traffic count and found that 40 per cent of the cars were passing through and very few stopped for gas or food. Most cars gas up somewhere down the line and then drive straight through to their destination. We'll be glad to get rid of them."

"People who need gas and food will get off the highway and come to town. We'll be glad to see them."

One of the strong objectors at Mount Pleasant is Al Fortino, owner of a supermarket. He says the relocation is a fact—"They're going to do it and there is no use hollering about it." But he is sure it will hurt his business.

"On the Memorial Day and Fourth of July weekends, an easy 25 per cent of my customers were tourists," he said. "Where will they be when the highway bypasses the town?"

He complains that there is no need to bypass Mount Pleasant or any town of its size.

"Sure people want to bypass a big city," he said. "But it doesn't slow anybody down much to take three minutes to drive through Mount Pleasant."

Asked about the chamber of commerce statistics that show that many cars pass through without the drivers stopping to buy something, he said:

"If only 100 of 10,000 cars stop, that's 100 cars. Anybody that stops is greedy. If the highway is not here, nobody will stop. There won't be any greedy."

Fortino is resigned to the fact that the highway will bypass Mount Pleasant but he is frankly bitter.

"The Highway Department's mind is made up," he said. "These meetings they are holding for people to say their piece are a farce. We're little businessmen and we don't have the money to fight them."

"The little man doesn't mean a damn in Michigan," he said. "You've got to be the CIO or a millionaire to get anything done."

Fortino said he believes the new highway will boost the tax bills in the counties, too.

"They are going through good farm land with this new highway," he said. "That's going to take that farm land off the tax rolls. Who is going to make up the difference? We are, that's who."

Next: What some have done.

Moscow Objecting to Parley at U. N.

(Continued From Page One)

chev to accept, but to attach conditions which the United States and its allies may find unacceptable.

The Izvestia commentary mentioned one that they had anticipated—the possible participation in such a meeting of President Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China. The Soviet Union is a strong supporter of Communist China.

The separate notes they sent Khrushchev last night showed that President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain and French Premier Charles de Gaulle themselves were badly divided on the issue of a meeting.

Eisenhower is reluctant to become involved in any kind of session with Khrushchev at this time. His letter strongly indicated, by several toughly worded paragraphs, that he considers the Soviet Communist leader to be behind much of the turmoil and trouble in the Middle East.

Authoritative sources say Eisenhower is ready to attend a summit meeting at the United Nations but probably would walk out if Khrushchev tried to turn it into a propaganda forum.

In Lebanon, United States planes operating from Sixth Fleet carriers and air bases in Turkey staged an impressive show of strength over all major Lebanese cities today in a "salute to the people of Lebanon."

It was a clear demonstration of U.S. aerial might in a divided country made anxious by the postponement of Lebanon's parliamentary elections and by a fiery speech in Cairo last night by United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The demonstrations by American forces committed to uphold stable government in this tiny Arab republic included supersonic fighters and big bombers capable of carrying atomic bombs. Thirty one Air Force planes and 20 Naval planes took part.

The flypast began soon after dawn over cities and small villages. The planes were 12 F100 super sabres, nine B 57 bombers, six B66s, four RF 101 woodpeckers and assorted aircraft from the carriers Saratoga and Wasp somewhere off the Lebanese coast.

The Air Force planes came from bases in Turkey.

"CAN GET OUT"

Adm. James I. Holloway said today "I really think we can get out of Lebanon without any fighting." He added he doubts that World War III will start here,

Crash Death Delays Detroit Rackets Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Rackets Committee has postponed its probe of Detroit and Southeast Michigan business rackets because of the death of Committee Chairman Sen. John McClellan's son in an airplane crash.

Three of four Detroit businessmen summoned to testify in the hearings, due to start today, were already en route to Washington when the postponement was announced. The hearings are intended to expose alleged infiltration of legitimate businesses by hoodlums.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—The Office of Naval Research postponed today's scheduled launching of a manned balloon into the stratosphere because of unfavorable weather.

Standard Oil Raises Area Gas Prices

Standard Oil Co. today raised its wholesale gasoline prices 1.8 cents a gallon for its Detroit (including Pontiac) and Flint areas.

Dealers are expected to pass the increase on to the public placing the price of regular at about 31.7 cents, depending on dealer pricing policies.

Other gasoline firms are expected to follow Standard's lead, apparently ending a year-long price war.

A. V. Fraser, Standard regional manager, said the increase was "long overdue." He said it results from local market improvements and does not reflect Middle East troubles.

NATO Meeting Looms

LONDON (AP)—The Foreign Office said today the 15 Atlantic Pact allies are considering a special meeting of their foreign ministers in Paris next week to discuss the Middle East.



AMONG FAVORITES — Foreign contestants in the Miss Universe contest at Long Beach, Calif., believe that Eurylne Howell (above) of Bossier City, La., is their most dangerous competitor among American entrants. In an informal poll 10 of 16 girls from abroad rated her first among U.S. entries. She is an 18-year-old coed at Centenary College.

March Is Staged by Pensioners

Retired UAW Members Picket GM Building for Bigger Checks

DETROIT (AP)—Retired members of the United Auto Workers Union staged a slow march around the General Motors building here today in a demonstration demanding cost-of-living allowances for employees on pension.

The union estimated 5,000 joined in the March along traffic lanes next to the curb cordoned off by police. Sound trucks played the union's song, Solidarity Forever.

The marchers, nearly all of them past 65, quietly carried placards inscribed with Union demands in current contract negotiations with GM, Ford and Chrysler.

It was a silent battle of words. Union placards said: "1955 pensions won't meet 1958 living costs—fat bonuses for Curtice and Colbert, low pensions for workers—when GM says 'No,' Ford and Chrysler say 'Yes,' too."

GM answered back with huge signs placed in windows of first-floor showrooms of the 15-story, block-size building. The signs said: "GM pensions, plus social security increased 57 per cent since 1950 while cost of living increased only 18 per cent."

UAW negotiators met for one hour with the company in an office on the fifth floor of the buildings and then recessed the talks until tomorrow so they could watch the march.

Flat Rock Barber Dies of Gun Wounds

FLAT ROCK (AP)—With the death of one principal the "little argument" of three persons Monday may never be fully solved.

Israel Abar, 77, who police said shot and wounded a neighbor couple, died yesterday of self-inflicted wounds. He died without telling why he did so, police said.

The shootings were at the home of Leland Alexander, 62, and his wife, Fayetta, 54. Both were wounded. Alexander said only that he and Abar, a retired barber, had "a little argument."

Still in Good Condition

NEW YORK (UPI)—There's no question that Police Captain Alexander Kahn, 47, still is in good condition.

Kahn was off duty early yesterday when he spotted a man chasing a sneak thief. Kahn took off on a dead run, chased the thief into an apartment house, ran eight floors to the roof and made his arrest.

Reds Defied by Composer Reading Bible

VIENNA (AP)—Ordered by Hungary's Communist government to speak to factory workers about the "peace campaign of the Socialist camp," famous Hungarian composer Zoltan Kodaly read from a Bible instead.

There was dead silence in the Budapest factory hall, the Vienna Catholic news agency Kathpress reported today. The workers expected Kodaly to be arrested immediately but he finished the reading unmolested and walked out.

Set Tests for Boy in Drowning Case

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Fourteen-year-old Frank Hogan Jr. has been sent to Ypsilanti State Hospital for examination as a result of the drowning of John Thomas Winslow 11.

Probate Judge John W. Conlin committed Frank yesterday for a 30-day test period. Police say the boy admitted drowning John last Thursday in a pond near their Pittsfield Township homes.

Hospital doctors will report on Frank's mental condition. Then there will be a hearing to determine final action.

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The Day in Birmingham May Halt Fire Protection for Nearby Country Club

BIRMINGHAM — City Manager L. R. Gare yesterday informed John Brennan, manager of the Birmingham Country Club, that the city of Birmingham may discontinue fire protection for the club.

At Monday's meeting City Commissioner John O'Gorman brought up the question, saying he did not feel it was right to extend this service to the club while denying it to others on the city's perimeter.

"We have turned down fire protection for other outside business places," O'Gorman said, "and I fail to see the difference here. It would endanger our residents just as much to have our equipment tied up at a club fire as it would."

Commissioner William Burgum, serving at his first session, said he felt it unfair to drop the protection without giving the club an opportunity to make other arrangements. In view of this, Gare was asked to give formal notification to Brennan that club officials would be alerted to the possibility protection might be discontinued.

Commissioner Charles Rentfrew said he had often wondered about the arrangement and the denial to others under similar conditions and felt it would be a hard decision to make.

"They are our neighbors and many of the members live in the City of Birmingham," he said. "It is a question I have no liking for but I suppose we must face it. Birmingham has grown and our own fire hazards have increased."

Merrill O. Bates was re-elected president of the Bloomfield Hills Board of Education last night at the Board's annual organizational meeting.

New members, Mrs. Lawrence Martz and Max Miller, were named secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The Board approved splitting one classroom of the Bloomfield Hills Junior High School, which it said already was overcrowded. Estimated cost of putting in the partition is \$1,800.

The Board decided to ask the Michigan State University advisory committee to re-examine the district in view of future building needs. Eugene Johnson, superintendent of schools, said newer schools, particularly the Junior high school, were constructed with additional classrooms in mind.

Whether new schools will be necessary will be decided in the survey, Johnson said.

Thirty-two new teachers were hired by the Board, which also approved appointments of eight replacements.

Walter O. Collins

Service for Walter O. Collins, 80, of 17845 Glenwood Dr., City of Lathrup Village, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery under the auspices of Zion Lodge 1, F&AM, Detroit.

Mr. Collins died at his home yesterday following a brief illness.

He retired in 1951 after 32 years as supervisor in the electrical department of the Dodge Motor Division in Detroit. Mr. Collins served in the Army Signal Corps for 19 years and helped to set up the first electrical plant in the Philippine Islands.

He was a member of the Zion Lodge and the Scottish Rite Bodies of Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Lilly; a daughter, Mrs. G. D. Wendt Jr. of Dayton, Ohio; three sons, William O. of Lathrup Village, Maj. Robert W. of Arlington, Va., and Harry E. of Birmingham; a sister, Mrs. Elsie Feet of Royal Oak; three brothers and five grandchildren.

Harold S. Cree

Service for Harold S. Cree, 70, a former Birmingham resident who died Saturday at his home in St. Petersburg, Fla., will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

A retired sales manager for the Aetna-Portland Cement Co., Detroit, Mr. Cree was a member of the Detroit Lodge 2, F & AM, and the Elks Lodge in St. Petersburg. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Elaine Braun of Rochester; a sister, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Harry G. Deifandorf

Service for Harry G. Deifandorf, 79, of 741 Atkinson St., Detroit, will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial will be in Roseland Cemetery, Royal Oak.

A retired packaging engineer and former instructor at Wayne State University, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Harry B. Cunningham; a son, Ned, and five grandchildren, all of Birmingham.

Scott May Sue Barbers Union

Wants \$150,000 After Appeal on Suspension Is Turned Down

The International Barbers Union, AFL-CIO, has upheld a suspension of Robert P. Scott from Detroit Local 552 of the union "for violation of the law for holding membership in a dual organization."

Scott, 51, of 51 Bloomfield Terrace, and a former vice president of Pontiac Teamsters Local 614, announced he planned to file a \$150,000 damage suit against the Barbers Union for his suspension.

William C. Birthright, international president, informed Scott by letter that the general executive board of the international met July 12 to consider his appeal of the suspension by Local 552.

Board members voted to sustain the suspension, Birthright said.

Scott, a Democratic candidate for the Legislature from Pontiac, said "this is what happens when you have differences with Jimmy Hoffa." Scott told the Senate Rackets Committee in Washington last fall that Teamsters Union President Hoffa once threatened "to break both my arms and legs in 1952."

The three-member trial board of Local 552 suspended Scott last May for belonging to the local and the State Barbers Association Inc. which he organized back in 1932.

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More Students Will Be Walking

Waterford Won't Have Bus Service Within 1 1/2 Mile School Radius

Junior high and high school pupils in the Waterford Township School District will not have bus transportation service if they live within a one and a half mile radius of their school.

The board of education has accepted Superintendent William Shuck's recommendation for the change, and bus schedules are now being set up by Director of Transportation John E. Hills.

Last year, all pupils in the school district living within a one-mile radius were transported even though state aid allowed funds for those living a mile and a half or more from school only.

There will be a change in last year's policy of transporting children in kindergarten and the first six grades who live more than a mile from school, Shuck said.

They will have to walk up to a half mile to their bus stops and pupils in grades 7 through 12 will walk up to one mile to the bus stops.

With the opening of the new John D. Pierce Junior High School, the 32 buses in the school system are not adequate to handle the anticipated 11,100 enrollment in September, officials said. Two new buses were added this year.

According to pupil transportation stops made and miles driven, Waterford system was slated to get \$93,124 in state aid last year but only received \$56,000 due to a shortage in state funds.

What the school district receives this year will not be known until after Sept. 19 when an actual count of stops and mileage has been made.

Arrest 1,200 in Cyprus War Threat

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—British Gov. Sir Hugh Foot announced today that more than 1,200 Greek Cypriots have been arrested since Monday in an attempt to prevent communal bloodshed on Cyprus from developing into full-scale civil war.

Foot said between 40 and 50 Turkish Cypriots also had been jailed.

The Turkish Cypriot underground movement "TMT" also was outlawed as a terrorist organization.

Foot said the sweep, which is still going on in scattered parts of the British island colony, was ordered after secret information was received that EOKA, the Greek-Cypriot underground, had ordered its members to step up attacks on Turkish Cypriots and increase sabotage and attacks on British security forces.

THREATS MADE

Officials also learned of threats of more Turkish Cypriot attacks on Greek Cypriots, coupled with published leaflets written in terms of incitement against both Greeks and the government.

"In consequence," Foot said, "I gave orders for the arrest and detention of large number of Greeks and Turks who are known or believed to have planned murder, arson or other violence of intimidation. These orders have been given to save lives and property and to prevent civil war."

The communal violence began June 7. Twenty persons were killed last week and five more Monday. British authorities yesterday imposed a two-day house confinement on most residents to reinforce a 30-day dusk-to-dawn curfew.

Divorce Called Off Oscar Levant Home Again

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Oscar Levant is home again. His wife June said she has dropped her divorce suit.

"Yes, we're together again—in the same house, at any rate," she said. "I hope this quarrelling doesn't happen again."

Mrs. Levant walked out on Oscar's television show. A violent quarrel followed with Levant leaving home.

Commented the pianist-turned-television actor: "I cannot hold a grudge. I am interested only in getting my way."

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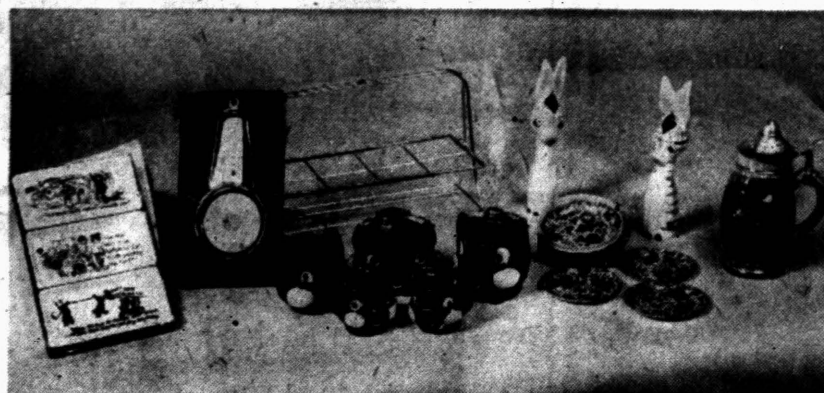
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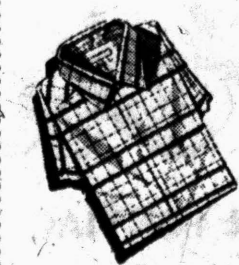
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LAST 3 DAYS.. \$50,000
Stock Liquidation Sale!

Sale Ends Saturday, July 26th

FOLLOW the CROWDS... BE HERE EARLY!

Still a good selection of Sum-
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'Little Jobs' Seldom Stay Little Long

By RUTH MILLETT

It's a carefree summertime, when most organizations have suspended meetings until fall.

But don't be lulled into the happy thought that you can keep the promise you made to yourself when last year's meetings came to an end. Namely: "No more jobs for me. No matter what committee they ask me to be chairman of, I'm going to say no."

It's easy to make such resolutions, but hard to keep them. For one day, come fall, the telephone will ring and a voice loaded with charm and persuasion and tact will tell you that she has a "little" job for you to do.

It's always a "little" job when you are asked to do it.

As you bring your arguments forward, they'll be moved down by an expert. "You are the ideal person for the job." "You always have such clever ideas." "You get along so well with people." "This job won't take much of your time." "It's terribly important, and everyone agrees you are the only person who can put it across."

You'll hedge, you'll offer excuses, you'll explain just why this year is going to be such a busy year for you. But before your caller hangs up, she'll have your reluctant agreement to take the job.

And you'll find out what you really knew all along—that the "little" job isn't so little after

all. And when it is finished, you'll vow again that you have been roped in for the last time, and that after this you are just going to be firm about saying no.

How do I know that's what is going to happen to you? Because I'm a sucker for that charming, persuasive voice on the telephone, myself.

Gray Lady Feted for Service

At a coffee hour held Monday, Mrs. Robert H. Wilson of Rochester was honored for her 15 years of service to Oakland County as a Gray Lady.

Mrs. Alma Oakley, supervisor of nurse at the Oakland County Infirmary and Convalescent Hospital, was toastmistress. She presented a Community Service pin for outstanding volunteer service to Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson was also chosen Volunteer of the Week by the United Volunteer Bureau.

Speaker was Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, chairman of the local office of Red Cross Volunteers. She presented Mrs. Wilson with a 15-year Red Cross service pin. Mrs. Mildred E. Bennett, executive director of Oakland County chapter of the American Red Cross also spoke.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Aree Coons and Mrs. Anne Foster.

Guests included Robert H. Wilson, Harvey Toles, Mrs. Joseph Gable, Mrs. H. D. Seeley, Mrs. E. J. Temming, Mrs. W. C. Pelton, Mrs. Hilda Hansard, Mrs. Floy Phillips, Mrs. Florence Turcott, Mrs. Gladys Chatterton, Mrs. Fred Moore, Mrs. B. J. Cleaer, Mrs. Donald Powers, Macie Stoychoff, Mrs. Bernadine Haines and Mrs. Carl Knaack.

Recent surveys show that two-thirds of American families do their own washing.



Mrs. George Harkless (right) presents the first two patron tickets for the coming season of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra to Mrs. Meyer Simon (center). Mrs. Simon and her husband are two of

the original patrons of the symphony which is beginning its sixth season. Dr. George Harkless (left) is second vice president of the symphony.

Symphony Begins Drive for Sixth Concert Series

The sixth season of the Pontiac Symphony has begun with a campaign on the part of the ticket committee. Mrs. George A. Harkless and members of her committee are now making lists and contacting supporters.

Chairmen of the committee are Mrs. Harold B. Euler, Mrs. Arnold Hillerman, Mrs. S. V. Sekles and Stuart E. Whitfield.

Committee heads are Mrs. Charles Uligian, active members: Mrs. Curtis Patton, season tickets; Mrs. William Graves, single admissions, and Mrs. Harry Arnkoff, contributing members.

Dr. Charles Chafets, president, has announced that soloist for the first concert will be Mischa Mischakoff, violinist concertmaster of the Detroit Symphony for six years and also concert master under Toscanini for 15 years.

Also included on the program to encourage student attendance for the coming years will be music studied by high school music students throughout the area.

The last four, and possibly the first, of the concerts will be held in the new Northern High School Auditorium.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the orchestra may contact Mrs. A. R. Welton of Birmingham.



by Laura Wheeler

Clean, Soften Skin Under Fingernails

Skin under fingernails presents a problem. Often it is rough and discolored. Set a routine of cleaning under the nails with a cotton-tipped stick dipped in cuticle remover.

Follow this by washing the fingertips and applying hand cream to soften the area. A cotton swab will do this job.

Make It Interesting

If a man asks you to dance at a party, don't talk all through the dance about your children or your latest illness or your diet. If you do, you can be sure he won't ask you to dance again unless he has to.

Make varied accessories with exquisite filet crochet—chair or dresser set, buffet set! Helpful charts ease the way for crocheters! Pattern 831: Charts, directions for chair back 12 x 16 inches, arm rests 6 x 12 in No. 50 cotton. Thrifty needlecraft. Send 35c (coins) for this pattern—add five cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Pontiac Press, 124 Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, name, address and zone. As a bonus, two complete patterns are printed right in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Dozens of other designs you'll want to order—easy, fascinating handwork for yourself, your home, gifts, bazaar items. Send 25c for your copy of this book today!



MR. and MRS. TED McCULLOUGH

Suzanne O'Neil Is Wed

The Rev. Norman Thomas officiated at the wedding of Suzanne Marie O'Neil and Ted McCullough Saturday in St. Michael Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neil of Lewis street, and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Ida McCullough of Going street and Theodore McCullough of South Marshall street.

For her wedding the bride wore a white slipper satin gown accented with illusion and Chantilly lace. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held by a tiara of seed pearls. The bridal bouquet was of lilies of the valley and stephanotis centered with white orchids.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Betty Anne Sheridan, a cousin of the bride. She wore a ballerina length dress in mint green and white nylon with a scooped neckline and matching veil and hat. Bridesmaid

was Sharon Lee O'Neil, sister of the bride, and Suzanne Marie Grappin was the flower girl.

Marvin Grappin served as best man. Ushers were Kenneth Snyder, Kenneth Nichols and William E. Shipp.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. O'Neil wore a beige silk organza over taffeta dress with green accessories and a corsage of cymbidium orchids. Mrs. McCullough wore a white nylon accented with blue and wore a corsage of red roses.

Following a reception at a local hall, the bride changed to a white chemise suit and the orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet for a honeymoon trip to northern Michigan.

Firm, fresh, bright green stalks are signs of high food value and flavor in asparagus.

Have You Tried This?

Bar-Le-Duc Recipe Calls for Currants, Honey

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

In 1364 a Frenchman discovered Bar-Le-Duc. Bar-Le-Duc is a delicious jam made of red or white currants. It is served most often with cream cheese and crackers; but it is also a good accompaniment to meat.

Mrs. Dora Dawson shares her recipe for this jam. An accomplished musician herself Mrs. Dawson maintains an

active interest in all musical affairs in Pontiac. She is active in church work and is a charming hostess.

BAR-LE-DUC

By Mrs. Dora Dawson
3 cups sugar
1 cup water
1/2 cup honey
4 cups currants
Boil sugar and water together for 15 minutes. Add honey, bring to boiling point and boil 10 minutes. Add currants and bring to boil again. Boil 10 minutes. Pour into jars and seal.

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