

Officials Examine Weapons



THE GIRL DIED—Mute testimony to the suffering of Judith Anne Gall are these weapons, with which the dead girl was admittedly beaten by her mother. They are (from left) a cherry bough, a rubber hose and a two-by-two. These were the first instruments of torture discovered, others were revealed since.

Unveil Girl's Plight Climaxed by Death

The plight of Judith Anne Gall came to light today by detail today as authorities prepared to seek a murder warrant against her mother.

Yesterday morning, the 12-year-old Commerce Township girl died of pneumonia, brought on by repeated beatings which her mother, Mrs. Anne Gall, 35, admitted administering.

Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem

said a decision on the warrant may be reached tomorrow.

Shocked by the enormity of the death, the prosecutor said the woman may be asked afterward to take a sanity test.

'SHE'S SICK'

"She's sick," was the simple statement of Judith's father John, 37, as he was released after questioning yesterday to return to his home, 3080 Royal St., and three remaining children.

"I begged her, I begged her how many times I don't know—to let the child go. To let the child grow up wild, if necessary, but at least to let her go."

Gall recited a long history of marital troubles with his tall, large-boned wife of 14 years.

"Troubles with Judith (a twin) began soon after our boy, John Jr., was born eight years ago.

"Judith seemed to be jealous of him. She took to wetting her bed. She hit him on the head when he was five months old, my wife said."

Fellow students remembered in past months when Judith came to school with surgical tape around her lips, unable to speak. When asked what had happened to her, she wrote, "I talked back to Mommy."

Detectives on the case searched the house, uncovering small scraps of mute evidence, each creating a picture of the horror and fear which ruled the child's life.

A book titled "Progress in Arithmetic—Grade 7" was uncovered. Pages 24 and 25 were speckled with blood.

The limp green dress Judith wore last Friday, according to her sister, was found torn and bloodstained.

Detectives uncovered a length of black garden hose doubled up in a laundry tub, with a metal coupling on one end. Investigators revealed that the other Gall children had seen their mother hit Judith with it "one day last week."

Among the bits of rags and clothing and papers from Judith's notebook a detective found and eyemask of the type used by children at Halloween. It had been made from manila paper by Judith or one of the other Gall children.

On it were several blood stains. One of the investigators, sheriff's detective Marion Bauman, said quietly, "It's the most brutal thing I've ever seen."

Another detective, Alphonse Anderson, picked up a sheet of loose leaf paper with some words scribbled on it in the girl's 12-year-old handwriting.

Reading to himself he whispered in low tones, "Four score and seven years ago..." He stopped, needing to read no further. Judith had written it last week (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

See County Results

Results of primary elections held yesterday in Oakland County cities, townships and villages are being carried on page 13.

Teacher Mooney Stands Mute at Arraignment

Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland yesterday ordered a plea of innocent entered for Arthur C. Mooney, suspended Waterford Township High School teacher, who stood mute when arraigned on a charge of gross indecency.

Judge Holland also added Mooney's appeal of a lower court conviction of driving while under the influence of liquor to the list of trials to be held.

Mooney, 50, of 1651 Grimshaw St., Commerce Township, was freed on bonds totaling \$1,500.

Mooney was charged with acts of gross indecency Dec. 13 after a student involved in a fatal car crash told authorities that Mooney had bought beer for four students on the night of the smashup. The student then told authorities Mooney had taken indecent liberties with him.

Mooney, later arrested and charged with drunk driving, was apprehended for driving with a revoked license. He has stood mute to the latter charge.



By GLENN D. KITTER

The little girl had a temperature of 106. At her bedside stood the doctor, gently bathing her malaria-ridden body. All around him the night was filled with hospital sounds: the soft cries children make in their sleep, the low groan of a man kept awake by pain, the tight-lipped gasps of a woman awaiting the miracle of birth.

They were familiar sounds to the doctor: he heard them every night as he made his last rounds. They were with him a few minutes later as he walked through the black jungle night down the hill to his house.

3 Incumbent Judges Top List in Primary

West Favoring April 1 Confab for Ministers

Would Shift Meeting on Berlin From Paris to U.S. to Aid Dulles

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Western powers may abandon tentative plans for a foreign ministers meeting at Paris next month in favor of a session in Washington about April 1.

The meeting of officials from the United States, Britain, France and West Germany had been arranged to work toward new proposals on German unification and European security in advance of a projected conference with the Soviet Union—in late April or early May.

If his health will permit, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles plans to take an active role in the shaping of Western policy.

He will be confined to Walter Reed Hospital for several weeks, at least, undergoing cancer treatment.

Dulles, who underwent a hernia operation last Friday, left his bed and sat in a chair for about 30 minutes during the day.

White said that Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, Walter Reed commandant, had called in Dr. Gordon Zubrod, clinical director of the National Cancer Institute.

Dr. Zubrod will be consulted on the treatment and presumably will try to determine the extent of the abdominal glandular cancer found as a result of the hernia operation.

Dr. Heaton expects to start radiation treatment later this week. There were indications it will involve use of a huge 4,000-pound X-ray machine which can shoot out a million volts of energy.

That machine, normally used for deep-seated cancers, is one of three available at the Army hospital.

Diplomats said that a meet-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

News Flashes

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—The Navy fired its eighth Vanguard rocket at 10:55 a.m. EST today in an attempt to orbit a 20-inch weather-probing satellite. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington announced 10 minutes after the firing that all three stages fired successfully.

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Thirteen miners were killed in a coal mine explosion near Quetta Monday, an official announcement said today. Unofficial reports put the death toll at 39 and said 21 were rescued.

VINCENNES, Ind. (AP)—The Wash River poured over a levee west of Oakton early today, flooding 12,000 acres of rich bottomlands, and a threatening 12-mile ice jam far upstream near Delhi broke up without damage.

His Baby Won't Have to Drink Beer on Sunday

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—When Utah's Legislature debated a Sunday closing law, State Sen. Clyde L. Miller of Salt Lake noted it would close grocery stores but allow sale of beer on Sundays.

He pictured a harassed father-crying baby in arms and no food or milk in the house—saying some Sunday: "Shut up and drink your beer!"

The lawmakers passed the bill. Last weekend Miller's wife gave birth to a daughter. So Monday sympathetic fellow senators took steps to spare Miller distress.

They presented him a gift box, containing toys, diapers—and an assortment of baby foods.

4 Die in Crash of Navy Blimp

Ferndale Man One of 3 Rescued as Craft Burns in North Carolina

WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP)—A Navy blimp crashed and burned in a swamp near here early today killing four of the seven crew members. Three were injured.

Rescuers using farm tractors brought the injured to a nearby highway. The men, who were burned but apparently not critically, were brought to a Washington hospital.

The crash occurred between 2 and 2:30 a.m. in a swamp about 1½ miles north of the crossroads community of Pinetown, about 16 miles northeast of here.

Names of the dead—two officers and two enlisted men—will be released after next of kin have been notified.

The injured were listed as Lt. Linford May, Oswego, Ore.; Roy Lyon, Ferndale, Mich., and Orville L. Moore, McAllister, Okla. The latter two are enlisted men.

A deputy sheriff said there was "nothing much left" of the blimp, based at the Glynnco Naval Air Station at Brunswick, Ga.

An ambulance driver said the three injured either jumped or were thrown clear of the blimp. The four who died were trapped inside.

The accident was described as rare by officers of Airship Squadron 2 at Glynnco, which was ferrying the blimp and another to the Lakehurst Naval Air Station.

The officers said the blimp was in radio contact with the other, separated by only some five miles, but gave no word of any trouble.

This led to the belief the blimp was flying at cruising speed and went directly to the ground, a mishap almost unheard of in that type of craft.

Ruptured gasoline tanks caused the fire.

The two airships were being taken to Lakehurst because the squadron has received delivery of newer types.

Posthumous Votes

SHELBY, Mich. (AP)—The 257 persons who voted for George R. Ward as Republican candidate for the Shelby Township Board of Review hadn't heard the news—Ward died Sunday of a heart attack.

Capitol Steps Missing



UNFAMILIAR LOOK — The United States Capitol — minus its wide center steps and massive pillars — presents this unfamiliar appearance as workmen continue the job of remodeling the structure. The view is from the Senate side of the building. The front will be extended some 30 feet and the steps and pillars replaced.

Castro's First Move: Slashes Own Salary

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro swung quickly into action as Cuban's premier today, officially charged with the responsibility as well as the power to carry out the social revolution he shaped as a soldier.

The bearded rebel fighter's first moves as head of the government were to slash in half his own pay and those of Cabinet ministers, approve reopening of gambling casinos and establish a new national lottery.

The old pay of the premier and cabinet ministers was \$900 a month. They received other allowances which also were reduced.

No date was set immediately for reopening the casinos, long one of Cuba's most alluring tourist attractions. The plush parlors were closed with the flight into exile of ex-President Fulgencio Batista.

Cuban players will be barred and the tables will be under government control. Under Batista some were operated by American racketeers.

With Castro presiding, the Cabinet sat into early morning and voted to:

Suspend the long-time Cuban practice of "secret expenses" for government officials.

Set up an effective civil service system.

Create a Cuban merchant marine.

Develop the fishing industry and nautical sports.

Authorize members of the rebel army to wear olive green uniforms while the provisional government rules.

Castro took office still the idol ship Monday night disclaiming (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

County's Voters Stay Away in Record Number

Hughes, Finley, Merritt, Renfrew Knocked Out of Circuit Court Race

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL, JR.
Incumbent Circuit Judges H. Russel Holland, Clark J. Adams and William J. Beer led from start to finish as a record-low number of Oakland County voters selected 10 nonpartisan nominees for five circuit judgeships in yesterday's primary.

An estimated 23,000 voters—some 290,000 were eligible—knocked former State Rep. Theodore F. Hughes; Ralph F. Finley, Berkley justice of the peace; Maurice A. Merritt, Royal Oak attorney; and James Renfrew, president of the County Judicial Assn., from the race.

When Farmington Township submitted the last of the returns from the county's 295 voting precincts at 2:10 a.m., these were the unofficial tallies with all precincts reporting:

Judge H. Russel Holland	22,790
Judge Clark J. Adams	21,466
Judge William J. Beer	18,165
Frederick C. Ziem	16,985
Stanton G. Dondoro	14,447
James C. Allen	7,755
Maurice A. Finney	7,230
Verne C. Hampton	7,061
Wendell Brown	6,713
Milton F. Cooney	6,376
James Renfrew	6,131
Theodore F. Hughes	6,045
Maurice A. Merritt	5,995
Ralph F. Finley	4,617

Daniel T. Murphy Jr., county clerk-register, emphasized that all figures would remain unofficial until after the Board of Canvassers meet today to check all returns.

EXPECT NO CHANGE

However, the canvass wasn't expected to alter the successful top 10 nominees who will be on the April 6 ballot, as 247 votes separate Cooney, 10th, with Renfrew, who finished 11th.

Ziem, county prosecutor since 1952, and Dondoro, son of former county Congressman George A. Dondoro, jumped into and stayed in fourth and fifth spots, respectively, soon after returns started coming in shortly after 9 p.m.

The top five vote getters—Holland, Adams, Beer, Ziem and Dondoro—(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Party's Over; Snow, Freezing Rain Ahead

Cloudy and colder with occasional snow flurries beginning late today and possibly some freezing rain mixed with snow tonight is the area forecast by the U.S. Weather Bureau. The low tonight will be near 24 degrees; the high tomorrow 28.

Two inches or more new snow is predicted through Wednesday. Thursday is expected to be cloudy and cold with a chance of a few flurries.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 24 degrees. The thermometer registered 32 at 1 p.m.

Wants Cancer Warning

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Three state Representatives today entered a bill in the Missouri Legislature which would demand the following notice on every pack of cigars or cigarettes sold in the state: "Warning: Constant and excessive smoking of enclosed commodity may produce lung cancer."

To be sure, the studies were difficult, but by the hardest work he was able to keep up his grades. On Schweitzer's suggestion, he and Gwen spent a summer at Lambarene. He also visited with Schweitzer in Europe, learning more from the man whose principles had become his own.

Mellon's plan was this: When he (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Millionaire Forges Better Life in Today's Lenten Guideposts

Larry Mellon Takes Cue From Dr. Albert Schweitzer

By GLENN D. KITTER

The little girl had a temperature of 106. At her bedside stood the doctor, gently bathing her malaria-ridden body. All around him the night was filled with hospital sounds: the soft cries children make in their sleep, the low groan of a man kept awake by pain, the tight-lipped gasps of a woman awaiting the miracle of birth.

They were familiar sounds to the doctor: he heard them every night as he made his last rounds. They were with him a few minutes later as he walked through the black jungle night down the hill to his house.

Then one night he read a magazine article that changed everything. It was about Dr. Albert Schweitzer, the medical missionary who years before, when he was 36, had put aside successful careers in music, writing and teaching to become a doctor and work in Africa.

Mellon recalls: "Until that night, I didn't know much about Schweitzer. I was deeply impressed by what he had done. But I was even more moved by the reason he did it—'reverence for life.'"

NEW HORIZON
This attitude—Schweitzer has explained—maintains that every living thing has the right to a painless and happy existence, and it is the duty of every man to do what he can to provide it for all others. Larry Mellon felt that, at least in these terms, he hadn't done much with his life.

An idea began to grow in him. He read all he could about and by Schweitzer and eventually wrote to him in Africa.

The organization asked at a meeting Feb. 4 that the state bar and the Probate Judges Assn., investigate Trombly's capacity to conduct court. Trombly filed an application for retirement at the meeting, but withdrew it a week later.

In Today's Press

- Comics 17
- County News 13
- Editorials 6
- Markets 8
- Obituaries 3
- Sports 15-16
- Theaters 16
- TV & Radio Programs 23
- Wilson, Earl 23
- Women's Pages 9-11

3 Incumbents Top Field in County Judicial Race

(Continued From Page One)

dero — finished in that same order in a "preference" poll of county lawyers.

Voters in the county on April 6 will select from the 10 nominees the five who will fill the present four and a new fifth circuit judgeships.

Purpose of yesterday's runoff was to cut four, leaving two vying for each of the five seats.

It was the first nonpartisan judicial primary in Oakland County since 1947, necessitated by the large number of candidates.

HOLLAND IS SENIOR

Judge Holland, 61, is the senior judge of the county with the retirement of Judge Frank L. Doty.

Judge Doty, on the bench since 1957, could not seek re-election as he had passed the 70-year-old retirement age.

Holland, former associate justice of the peace for Pontiac, has been an Oakland jurist since 1936. He seeks his fifth consecutive six-year term.

Judge Adams ranks second among the circuit judges in service, having been appointed by Gov. Williams in 1955.

He had served as the governor's legal adviser after which he was appointed Supreme Court Justice.

Judge Beer is another of the governor's appointees. He was selected last August to fill the vacancy left by the death last year of Judge George B. Harbrick.

As returns came into Murphy's office after the polls closed at 8 p.m., a steady trend began which showed the top five holding rather firmly to their positions, with only minor variations.

However, candidates for the last five nominee positions jumped back and forth. Several times, unsuccessful candidates Renfrew, Hughes, Merritt and Finley climbed into the top 10.

With 134 precincts reporting, Ziem had a slight 68-vote margin over Judge Beer for the number three spot.

ALSO FAVOR ZIEM

Pontiac voters — 3,205 voted out of a possible 38,000 registered voters — also favored Ziem ahead of Judge Beer.

Pontiac-born Finnegan, 54, city municipal judge since 1941, was the city voters' fifth choice behind Holland, Adams, Ziem and Beer.

Here are the unofficial results from Pontiac's 44 precincts — the largest single block in the county:

Holland 2,446; Adams 2,276; Ziem 1,912; Beer 1,550; Finnegan 1,417; Cooney (the city's first director of public safety) 1,332; Verne C. Hampton 1,040; Dondero 802; Allen 438; Brown 229; Renfrew 181; Hughes and Merritt 172 each, and Finley 155.

Chance of an unprecedented short judicial term was heightened with the elimination of Hughes from the 10 nominees.

Hughes and Cooney were the only candidates to file in December for the preliminary six-month term of the fifth judgeship which begins July 1. Winner of this term will be voted on in April, as will the five full six-year terms beginning Jan. 1, 1960.

Should Hughes capture this short term in the April election, he would have to turn over his position the first day of January to the elected full-term jurist, since he no longer is eligible for this full term as the result of yesterday's primary.

Murphy said it is too late for Hughes to withdraw from the short-term balloting April 6.

Cooney, attorney for Clarkston and Independence Township, could beat Hughes in this balloting, and should he also be one of the five full-term judges elected in April, he therefore could continue on the bench. If not, Cooney, too, would have to relinquish his seat after a short six months of service.

The short-term provision was inserted in the bill creating the fifth judge post, supposedly to win Gov. Williams' signature. He wanted the new judge to take office immediately, legislators said.

Allen, another finishing among the top 10 Monday, is a former commissioner of the Michigan Corporation and Securities Commission and mayor of Birmingham. Birmingham voters gave the 40-year-old Allen 702 votes to Judge Holland's leading 821.

Hampton has served 21 years as one of the county's two Circuit Court commissioners and successfully won his "promotion" to the circuit judge post. He is from Bloomfield Township.

The 56-year-old Brown is Farmington Township trustee and once served on the staff of former Michigan Attorney General Paul W. Voorhees.

Northern U.S. Gets Rain, Snow; California Pelted

By The Associated Press

Rain, snow and cloudy skies prevailed across the northern tier of states today as stormy weather in the Far West abated.

Dry weather, with fair to partly cloudy skies, was reported in other parts of the country.

A howling storm hit Southern California coastal areas yesterday with torrential rains whipped by winds up to 65 m.p.h.

Beach cities caught the brunt of the intense Pacific storm, worst of the winter. Rain dumped two inches or more on some areas.

Snow spread through Montana and into the Dakotas during the night with heavy falls in some sections of Montana. Lighter amounts fell in the mountain regions of Wyoming and Colorado, in the lower Great Lakes and in parts of New England.

In northern New England, temperatures were mostly around freezing or higher after below-zero cold Monday morning.

It was a little colder in Georgia, South Carolina and extreme northern Florida.

Summer-like weather was reported in parts of Florida and Texas Monday as temperatures mounted into the 80s. It was 85 at Childress, Tex.

Waterford Pair Mark Golden Wedding Today

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finkle of 5623 Eldridge Rd., Waterford Township, are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today with an open house for their eight children and 30 grandchildren.

The couple has lived in the area for 48 years. All of their seven sons and one daughter make their homes in Waterford Township.



FIRST VIEWING — A peek at GMC's new lightweight tilt-cab Diesel highway tractor, model DLR8000 was offered yesterday at a special program for Detroit zone fleet operators held at the Kingsley Inn by General Motors Truck & Coach Division. It was the first of a nationwide series of meetings in 22 cities, according to R. C. Woodhouse, general truck sales manager. Only 48 inches from bumper to back-of-cab, the GMC has an aluminum cab, independent front wheel suspension, and stabilized air ride. Attending the session were (l-r) Stanley R. Turner, manager, Pontiac Retail Branch of GMC Truck; Don B. Smith, of Consolidated Freight Co. of Saginaw; Philip J. Monaghan, general manager of Truck & Coach Division; and Howard Powers, of Metes and Powers, Inc., 375 Franklin Rd.

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In Waterford Primary

Anderson Defeats Kuhn

Four contests on the Republican ballot and one on the Democratic slate drew only 3,030 of Waterford Township's 18,600 registered voters to the polls yesterday.

Loren D. Anderson defeated

Richard D. Kuhn for the Republican nomination for supervisor in the April 6 election by 668 to 582.

Richard G. Hamilton won the GOP clerk nomination, polling

603 votes to 543 for Gerald Neinstedt.

The single battle on the Democratic slate was for the trustee

seeking these nominations. The top three were Joseph McGee, 363; Lewis B. Ruelle, 361, and John S. Coleman, 341.

Others were Lewis G. Broom, 246; Charles E. Evans, 309; William Morrissey, 257; John E. Verhey, 328; Robert M. Wheeler, 285; and Norbert J. Wise, 237.

The top three GOP men seeking trustee nomination were Byron L. Cole, 787; M. G. Prosser, 567, and Donald E. Taylor, 552. Others were David C. Hertler, 460; Charles F. Shotwell, 450, and Gerald E. Zubalki, 257.

Waterford Township voters earlier approved adding two trustees to the township government. The six persons who won nomination yesterday will compete for the two posts in the April election.

Unopposed on the Republican ticket were Florence J. Allen for treasurer with 1,110 votes, Newton S. Dempsey for board of review with 909 and Lloyd E. Gidley for constable with 880 votes.

Competing for three GOP party committee posts were Willard V. Johnson, 768; Clayton S. Tibbals, 751; Ray R. Peterson, 709, and Wilfred E. Mitchell, 530.

Unopposed Democrats were Elmer R. Johnson, supervisor, 1,025; James E. Seeterlin, clerk, 990; Dorothy Olson, treasurer, 966; Donald E. Adams, justice of the peace, 931; Robert H. Chapin, board of review, 691; constables Gerald C. Carter, 675; Arlo G. Flesher, 635; Howard M. Somerville, 663, and Floyd A. Tonkin, 593.

Also unopposed on the Democratic slate were candidates for township party committee: Donald E. Adams, 863; Patrick K. Daly, 727, and Fred V. Haggard, 668.

Editor Blasts Mikoyan's Hosts

Deplores 'Binge of Hospitality' by U.S. Businessmen

DETROIT (UPI)—American businessmen who wined and dined Russian Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan on his recent visit to the United States have been rapped sharply on the knuckles by Eugene Lyons, senior editor of the Reader's Digest, and an expert on Russia.

Addressing a group of businessmen at the Economic Club of Detroit yesterday, Lyons said the businessmen went on a "binge of hospitality to one of the toughest, cruelest and most cynical chieftains of the Moscow murderbund."

"Certain of the eager-beaver hosts now claim that they talked 'tough' to Stalin's now Khrushchev's — man Friday," said Lyons. "Unhappily, none of the toughness showed at the time."

Lyons, who once served as a United Press correspondent in Russia for six years, especially criticized Cleveland industrialist Cyrus Eaton who, he said, wants this country to "quit meddling in the affairs of other nations—which is to say that we quit meddling with Moscow's meddling in our own and every other nation."

"Just why he wants to give Moscow a monopoly on meddling, with the free world assuming the posture of a sitting duck, is not quite clear."

The magazine editor charged that Russia never had deviated from Lenin's original goal of Communist conquest of the world, and that the Soviet leaders play on the gullibility of the West in pursuing the goal.

Mellon Forges New Life, Follows Schweitzer Lead

(Continued From Page One)

finished school he would build a hospital wherever he felt it was most needed, he would name it after Albert Schweitzer, and he would spend the rest of his life there. During vacations, he traveled through the world seeking the proper site for the hospital.

For his graduate paper, Mellon had chosen the subject of tropical ulcers, and these were prevalent in Haiti. Accompanied by his family, he spent weeks doing research in the island country, and his travels eventually took him into the Artibonite Valley.

One look was all he needed. Thousands of people lived in the poorest conditions. Tuberculosis, malaria, malnutrition and tetanus was rampant. Excepting a small obstetrical unit, there were no medical facilities within miles. Surely this was the place for the hospital.

In mid-1956, the hospital was there. It had cost almost \$2,000,000, and Larry Mellon paid for this himself. Annual maintenance costs were estimated at \$150,000 but have proved to be almost twice that.

About a third of it comes from contributors who have learned about the hospital. Less than another third is provided by patients' fees (20 cents a visit). Larry Mellon makes up the difference.

Much more important than giving his money, however, is the fact that Larry Mellon has given himself.

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Castro's First Move: Slashes Own Salary

(Continued From Page One)

political ambitions to become president.

"What interests me is that the revolution marches ahead," said Castro, at 32 the youngest government chief in the island republic's history.

With honest government and a development program, he declared Cuba in a few years "will have a standard of living superior to the United States and the Soviet Union."

Castro was sworn in by Provisional President Manuel Urrutia, the man he personally chose to head the revolutionary regime.

Castro took office still the idol of Cuba's mass of workers and peasants, although they have shown signs of restlessness that reforms promised by the revolutionary regime have not blossomed overnight.

He has no congress to answer to — until the elections he has promised within 18 to 24 months. He has the backing of the still intact rebel armed forces, which he put under the command of his brother Raul, 27.

CHICAGO (UPI)—James Rini, 40, appealed to Judge Joseph A. Pope yesterday to cut short his "vacation" because "this resort is no good for my health."

The "resort" is Stateville Penitentiary to which Pope sentenced Rini to nine years imprisonment for burglary.

Brandt Goes to Tokyo

HONOLULU (AP)—Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin departed for Tokyo last night after a two-day stopover here on a world tour.

Brandt attended a reception given in his honor by Hawaii Gov. William Quinn and spent the afternoon on Waikiki Beach.

Calls 'Resort' Unhealthy

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CHRISTIAN HERTER

Doctor Says Arthritis Doesn't Hinder Him

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Globe today quoted Christian Herter's physician as saying the arthritis from which the acting secretary of state suffers does not handicap him in any way.

Dr. Theodore B. Bayles is quoted as saying Herter's arthritis is the "wear and tear" osteoarthritis mostly suffered by older persons.

The physician who has been treating the former Massachusetts governor for eight years said Herter "has some arthritis in his hips, brought on by curvature of the spine from which he suffered as a boy."

Herter took over as acting secretary when John Foster Dulles took a leave of absence to undergo radiation therapy for cancer.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy and colder today and tonight with occasional snow beginning late today and possibly some freezing rain mixed with snow tonight. Tomorrow mostly cloudy and cold with scattered snow flurries. Light variable winds today becoming northerly 10-15 miles tonight and tomorrow. High today 35. Low tonight 21. High tomorrow 35. Two inches or more new snow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 24.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity: 0 m.p.h.
Direction: Calm.
Sun sets Tuesday at 6:07 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:25 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 3:41 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
5 a.m.: 25 11 a.m.: 28
7 a.m.: 24 12 noon: 30
9 a.m.: 24 1 p.m.: 32
5 p.m.: 23
10 a.m.: 26

Monday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature: 35
Lowest temperature: 20
Mean temperature: 26.5
Weather: Partly cloudy.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature: 8
Lowest temperature: -9
Mean temperature: -0.5
Weather: Cloudy; trace of snow.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 56 Years
-9 in 1911

Monday's Temperature Chart				
Albany	36	10 Memphis	69	48
Baltimore	46	32 Miami	82	70
Birmingham	51	19 Milwaukee	32	19
Brownsville	71	97 New Orleans	64	82
Butte	33	22 Minneapolis	20	17
Charleston	58	46 New York	41	34
Chicago	39	27 Omaha	31	17
Cincinnati	46	27 Peoria	30	17
Cleveland	49	23 Phoenix	71	62
Denver	33	23 Pittsburgh	44	24
Detroit	39	27 St. Louis	49	27
E. Austin	59	23 St. Francisco	61	51
Fort Worth	59	23 S.S. Marie	29	9
Galveston	74	23 Traverse City	34	9
Houston	69	23 Washington	47	29
Los Angeles	69	24 Seattle	47	29
Marquette	33	16 Tampa	81	61

The Day in Birmingham

Allow Tax Deductions for Lot Assessments

BIRMINGHAM—A final decision on federal tax deductions for parking lot assessments has been received here, according to city attorney James Howlett.

Negotiations were started nearly a year ago after Howlett learned of a tax deduction which was allowed to businessmen in Bismarck, N.D.

Last night he told commissioners that Birmingham merchants who have participated in municipal parking lot assessments since 1955 will share an extra \$180,000 in deductions.

Individual firms will be allowed up to 50 per cent of their assessments for construction of these city lots. Howlett last month reported the Internal Revenue Bureau Office had turned down the request. After additional study, the ruling has been reversed.

Further commission business saw the recommendation for one-way traffic on Martin street between Bates and Chester streets become permanent.

Parking meters on the north side of the west-bound street will be removed and parking limited to 15 minutes.

It was voted to close the Eton Park skating rink this weekend rather than March 1. Commissioners allotted \$1,000 for final financing and rink repairs.

Alice Burlingame, opening her 27th class in horticulture at the Community House Thursday, is stressing the individual home landscaping plans this term. Members will receive professional guidance in sketching the ground around their own home and mapping their flower gardens.

The class will begin at 9:30 a.m. meeting weekly for five weeks.

The Birmingham Democratic Club will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the Community House.

Mrs. John K. Ormond, who made a survey of the Michigan

tax structure for the Birmingham League of Women Voters, will report her findings.

A special meeting and initiation has been scheduled by Birmingham Chapter 220 OES for 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Masonic Temple. A bake sale and social hour will follow the meeting.

Mrs. Wilhelmina L. Bittikoff Service for Mrs. Wilhelmina L. Bittikoff, 81, of 1678 Yosemite St., will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Kleinh Funeral Home in Fort Wayne, Ind. Burial will follow in Lindenwood Cemetery there.

Mrs. Bittikoff died Monday in Bloomfield Hospital, Bloomfield Township, following a three week illness.

She was a member of the Church of the Ascension and had been employed at the General Electric Company in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Surviving is a son, John H. McVay of Birmingham.

Plight of Youngster Comes to Light

(Continued From Page One)

in an effort to memorize the Gettysburg Address for Lincoln's Birthday.

The detectives continued their task silently. Each knew he had to go home to a wife who was going to ask, "why?" Each knew he wouldn't be able to answer.

A neighbor, Mrs. Louise Rubritius, visibly shaken by the day's events, described Mrs. Gall as a "very strong woman" who "was a good cook, a wonderful housekeeper, had the best flower garden in the neighborhood and was a beautiful seamstress."

Most people who knew her were well aware of her strong will and excellence at the duties of a housewife, said Mrs. Rubritius. "She wanted her daughters to be as perfect."

Mrs. Rubritius continued, "She once said to me, 'Louise, if there's anything I can't stand in a person, it's weakness.'"

The mother tried strict punishment to curb the girl, Gall said. "She never hurt the other youngsters though. They're all healthy and happy," said Gall.

Besides John Jr., there is Judith's twin, JoAnne, and Jeannine, 6.

The dead girl contrasted strangely with her brother and sisters.

She got off to a bad start as an infant, a victim of spinal meningitis while only a few months old.

"A little later she had childhood diarrhea, badly, and was in the hospital," Gall remembered. "We almost lost her then."

Judith never overcame her late start. She remained frail, weak, sickly, her father said. While her brother and twin sister got A's and B's in school and were on the honor roll, Judith got C's and D's, although she studied hard.

Those who were close to Judith were stunned by her death.

"I personally did not know of any differences in the family," said Sister Cecelia Marie, principal of St. William School, in Walled Lake, where Judith and Jo Anne attended classes.

"The family seemed a closely knit group. The girls seemed to be very loyal to their mother and father. They were friendly children. Judith was an average student."

"Why just last week Mrs. Gall baked a Valentine cake for the seventh grade class her daughters were in," the sister said, shaking her head in dismay.

Hearing on Alaya Postponed to Feb. 26

Adjournment to Feb. 26 was granted yesterday on arguments on a motion whether Raymond L. Alaya, charged with the first-degree murder of a Southfield nursery caretaker last Aug. 1, should be freed.

Assistant Prosecutor William E. Lang and William R. Beasley, Alaya's court-appointed attorney, appeared before Judge William J. Beer to seek the postponement from the original hearing date set for today.

Judge Beer earlier this month dismissed a Circuit Court jury after it was unable to reach a verdict after about a week of deliberating. Beasley then pressed his motion for the release of the 35-year-old Detroit gardener.

2 Charged With Market Robbery Held on Bond After Arraignment

Two men charged with the armed robbery of Spiro's Market, 194 Oakland Ave., last Friday, demanded examination when arraigned yesterday before Municipal Court Judge Maurice E. Finnegan.

Angelo M. Agatone, 22, and Carl R. Theis, 19, both of Kankakee, Ill., were returned to the Oakland County Jail. Bond was set at \$5,000 each.

Their examinations were scheduled for Feb. 25.

The pair was arrested by Redford State Police Sunday near Detroit for speeding. Troopers found 16 cartons of cigarettes, masks and a blue automatic pistol in the car.

Pontiac police said the men answered a description of two bandits who Friday night bound grocer Louis Fedonis, 65, and fled with \$175 and 19 cartons of cigarettes.

Would Shift Confab From Paris to U.S.

(Continued From Page One)

ing of Dulles' Western colleagues in Washington rather than Paris would permit some consultation with the secretary as well as with other top U.S. officials.

West German Ambassador Wilhelm Grewe told reporters at the State Department Monday it was also possible that preliminary work of diplomatic experts would not be completed in time for the suggested mid-March assembly in Paris.

NATO MEETING

Foreign ministers of all the 15 North Atlantic Treaty countries are due here April 2 for a 10th anniversary celebration of the creation of NATO, and the meeting could be held about that time.

State Department press officer Lincoln White announced Monday night that a special assistant, Joseph N. Greene Jr., had spent a half hour with Dulles and had given him "a brief oral summary of current developments in international affairs."

Meanwhile, in Moscow, diplomats are predicting Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev would counter the West's call for a foreign ministers' conference on Germany with a quick new proposal for a Big Four summit meeting.

The U.S., British, French and West German notes were not published by the Soviet press Tuesday.

No significance was attached to the failure of the Soviet press to print the Western notes. It is customary there to hold up such material for publication with the Soviet reply.

They Go Up High

LIMA, Peru (UPI)—There are 10 mountains in the Sierra range of the Andes in Peru which rise to more than 20,000 feet.

They're simply beautiful!

5x7 Color Enlargements
From Your Kodachrome Negatives
Only 9

Definition of middle age: What a person who is on the verge of being elderly thinks he is . . . cent thinking. —Earl Wilson.



sales leader

M. E. DANIELS, 563 W. Huron Street, Pontiac, is a member of Modern Woodmen's Century Club because of his production in 1958. Attainment of this ranking marks District Manager Daniels as a competent life underwriter with a full knowledge of modern day uses and application of life insurance. He will be glad to counsel with you concerning your needs.

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FOR SALE HOUSES

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, 35 S. Parke Street, Pontiac, Michigan up to 4 o'clock P.M. EST February 23, 1959 for the sale of the following houses—

52 S. JOHNSON AVENUE —
2 STORY FRAME 31' x 36'

64 S. JOHNSON AVENUE —
2 1/2 STORY FRAME 22' x 31' and 18' x 20' GARAGE

Purchaser agrees to move or wreck on or before April 1, 1959. Purchaser agrees to comply with all City regulations and Ordinances. Purchase price may be cash or terms to be arranged and houses to be relocated outside Urban Renewal Project area.

A cash or certified check deposit will be required with each bid in a sum of not less than 20% of bid price. Said deposit to be made as guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited to the City as liquidated damages if successful bidder neglects or refuses to enter into an agreement to purchase and pay bid price and comply with City Ordinances within 10 days from date of receiving notice of acceptance of bid by the City. Deposit of unsuccessful bidders will be returned.

Dated February 12, 1959.

ADA R. EVANS,
City Clerk

Lets the Voters Know What New Job's Like

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Just what does a freshman congressman feel like anyway?"

One of the 79 freshmen in the House of Representatives started his first newsletter home with that question. And Rep. Samuel S. Stratton (D-NY) has been answering it ever since in a series of

frank epistles to the people in and around Schenectady, N.Y.

He shared with his constituents, for example, his discovery that it isn't proper to wear a sports shirt on the floor of the House. Fortunately, he didn't have to learn by personal experience.)

Marriage License Applications

Richard L. McDonald, 2033 Petherstone
Barbara A. Everett, 2005 St. Clair

James S. Richards, Birmingham
Marion E. Whiting, Royal Oak

Thomas M. Saunders, 210 East Blvd. S.
Brenda J. Albro, 3338 Pirrin

Duane D. Brooks, Lake Orion
Margaret J. Strong, Leonard

James Russell Williamson, 431 First
Margaret L. Hulse, Lake Orion

Richard E. Witkop Jr., Milford
Martha A. Martin, Milford

Thomas W. Cotter, Novi
Gail C. Putman, Walled Lake

Elmer C. Shaw, Clarkston
Eileen M. Locke, Drayton Plains

Patrick H. Loomis, Farmington
Lois J. Wood, Farmington

Robert F. Overstreet, 141 Oakland
Hilma M. Sherman, 61 Fairgrove

Robert J. Piffard, Romeo
Joanne L. Thompson, Rochester

James M. Burke, Farmington
Ann M. Dunn, Farmington

William J. Shaw, 106 Courtright
Joann M. Mager, 1181 Cherrylawn

Howard G. Brown, Rochester
Chariene J. Mandeville, Birmingham

Richard A. Litsner, Birmingham
Pauline L. Marshall, Detroit

James Carnahan, Walled Lake
Mary D. Shaw, Walled Lake

Alfred L. Chaput, Royal Oak
Margaret Cronenwith, Birmingham

Peter Antos, 288 Bay
Helen L. Govenia, 230 E. Pike

Frederick E. Randall, 2700 Rochester
Pearl A. Arnold, Royal Oak

Larry L. Wall, 738 Sherman Place
Judith A. Ravell, 186 Crescent

Marvin D. Buxton, 294 Parnsworth
Lula M. Hesseam, Clarkston

Richard C. Bryson, 2214 Locklin
Paula A. Terry, 2214 Locklin

Richard D. Schneider, Lake Orion
Ruth M. Radar, Orionville

James D. Smith, South Lyon
Frances B. Arquette, Northville

Alfred G. Lowe Jr., 2051 Klingensmith
Eunice M. Doyle, 6645 E. Nevada

Wayne F. Lundy, 6094 Elizabeth Lake
Marjane Vollmar, 241 N. Perry

Eddie J. Kelley, 1281 Collier
Ramona F. Durfee, 1231 Fuller

Robert G. Gravelle, 2061 Hillside
Betty J. Guida, 14 Piddle

Charles D. Strasser, Lake Orion
Vera A. Hlat, Oxford

Jack L. Musgrave, 58 1/2 Elwood
Eldo A. Reasner, 54 1/2 Florence

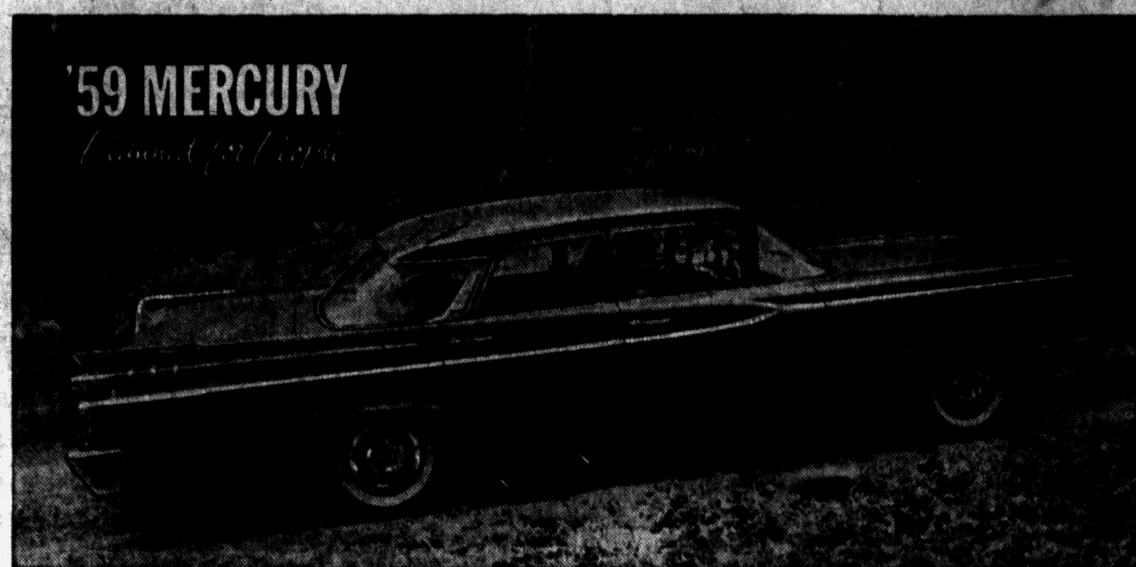
John R. Anglemier, 28 Front
Helen J. Jensen, 2441 Covert

Matthew J. Schank Jr., Berkley
Myrna D. Schoenberg, Birmingham

Arthur W. Smith, Lake Orion
Thelma E. Smith, Oxford

The rate for financing the purchase of an automobile and other durable goods has remained substantially the same for the past 20 years, according to a national association of sales finance companies.

"CAR LIFE" NAMES MERCURY BEST BUY!



NEW GAS-SAVING V-8 ENGINE

This year, the Mercury Monterey features a new, special Economy V-8 engine that is amazingly efficient . . . gives you luxury-car performance, plus an economy that rivals much smaller automobiles.

This brawny V-8 engine is specially designed to squeeze more miles out of every drop of gasoline, yet gives you a brilliant, new kind of response—quiet, lively, effortless!

Mercury is top performer in 9-car field

says "Car Life"

Seldom has a car received such acclaim from experts—the auto editors who have road-tested all the '59 cars.

For example, "Car Life"—leading automotive publication—in its February issue, rates Mercury "best buy" in its field—top car for PERFORMANCE, RIDING COMFORT, INTERIOR DESIGN, EASE OF CONTROL AND ECONOMY. Some of "Car Life" editor's statements about the '59 Mercury:

"Outstanding combination of ease of control, all-around riding comfort . . ."

"A great deal of brainpower put into it. Very good looking, beautifully engineered . . . beautifully built from the ground up."

'59 MERCURY *Planned for People* SEE IT—DRIVE IT—AT YOUR MERCURY DEALER'S

RUSS DAWSON MOTOR COMPANY

Pontiac, Michigan

QUALITY NEW CARS ••• SAFE-BUY USED CARS ••• RELIABLE SERVICE



want
something
for him? . . .

SAVE A DIME A DAY!

If there's a "Someone Special" around your house (or on the way), you can help that youngster off to a good start in life with a savings account!

It takes only a dollar to open an account in his name, and by putting aside at least a dime or two each day in our special Dime A Day Savings Folders, he'll have savings that will grow almost as fast as he does!

Open a "Someone Special" account today!

EARN

3%

ON SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Pick up your free
Dime A Day
folders at any
of our offices.

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

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MAIN OFFICE:
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LAWRENCE

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• BALDWIN AVE.
1305 BALDWIN at YALE

BRANCHES:

• DRAYTON PLAINS
4496 DIXIE HIGHWAY

• MIRACLE MILE
REAR OF BAZAAR AREA

• 9th & DEPT.
4 E. LAWRENCE



taste

WHY THE
BUBBLES DANCE FOR JOY!

HERE are highballs as they should be—sparkling and zesty, rich in bourbon flavor.

Yet—and here's the big point—they're light and mild, and so gentle to drink!

The reason? 86 proof Old Taylor—lightest full-flavored Kentucky bourbon you can buy—is the same in quality as our famous 100 proof bonded bourbon. That, of course, means the absolute top!

A deeply satisfying highball can be light on the palate—as your first taste of Old Taylor 86 will prove, delightfully!

Old Taylor 86

\$4.99 "The Noblest Bourbon of Them All"

4 1/2 QUART Code No. 148



KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKIES • 100 PROOF, BOTTLED IN BOND • 86 PROOF
THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY COMPANY, FRANKFORT & LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY • DISTRIBUTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS COMPANY

The Eskimo village of Kotzebue, Alaska, holds an annual Fourth of July celebration complete with foot and boat races, acrobatics and dancing contests. There's a beauty contest, too, with entrants wearing fur parkas instead of bathing suits.

To be

Capable

...to be the kind of people to whom others turn confidently for aid in time of stress... this is a part of our creed.

Sparks Griffin

"Thoughtful Service"

46 Williams St., Pontiac

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Moore Chapel, Auburn Heights

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PRICES CUT WAY DOWN!

REMODEL NOW!

NO CASH NEEDED

FHA TERMS

To 5 Years

- ★ ROOM ADDITIONS
- ★ KITCHENS
- ★ ROOFING & SIDING
- ★ GARAGES
- ★ FURNACES
- ★ BASEMENTS
- ★ ATTICS FINISHED
- ★ SHELL HOMES COMPLETED



JUST LIKE PUTTING MONEY IN YOUR PAY ENVELOPE!

CALL ANYTIME

FE 3-7833

FREE ESTIMATES
Call Anytime
Operators On Duty
24 HRS. A DAY

REMODELING
REBUILDING
REPAIRING

BIG BEAR

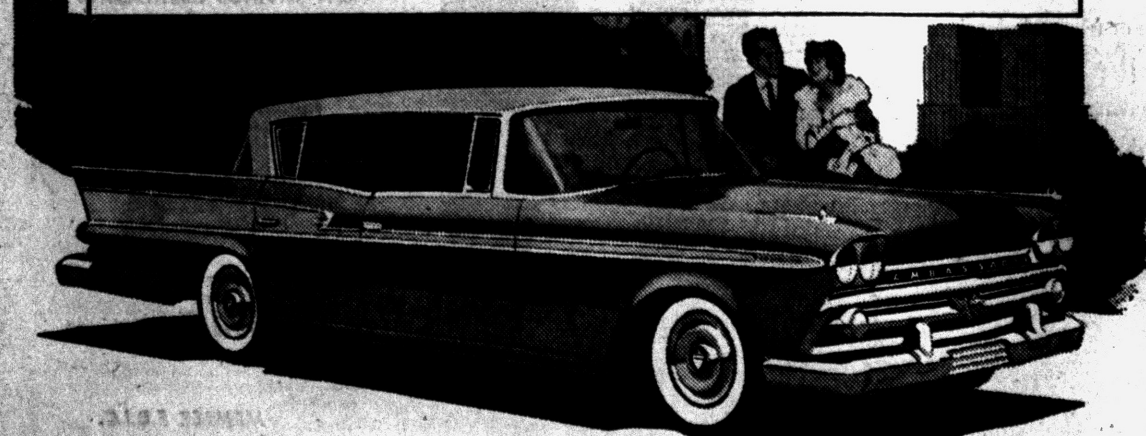
CONSTRUCTION CO. 92 W. Huron St.



Why Be Priced and Sized Out of the Medium Price Market?

Drive the Compact Luxury Car

270 H.P. AMBASSADOR V-8



THE new Ambassador is America's compact luxury car—easiest to park, garage and handle in traffic. And it costs far less than other medium-priced cars to buy and operate.

With the most favorable power-to-weight ratio in the medium price field, the 270-Horsepower Ambassador V-8 offers top performance with outstanding V-8 economy.

See American Motors' finest car—at your Rambler dealer now.

Test Our Best...

AMBASSADOR V-8

by Rambler

...finest car ever priced so close to the lowest

PONTIAC: Bill Spence, Rambler Sales & Service, 211 S. Saginaw St. • HIGHLAND: Wilson Auto Sales, Inc., 105 M-59 • LAKE ORION: Russ Johnson Motor Sales, 51 North Broadway • RO-CHES-TER: Kaverley Rambler, 420 Main Street • UTICA: Anderson Rambler, 7551 Auburn Rd. • WALLED LAKE: R & C Motor Sales, 8145 Commerce Rd., Route 5.

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. OAKLIN P. HANCOCK

Mrs. Oaklin P. (Mary Ruth) Hancock, 28, of 365 N. Johnson Ave., was dead on arrival yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital. She had been ill.

She was a member of the Palton Baptist Church of East Gadsden, Ala.

Surviving are her husband; her mother, Mrs. P. B. Holt; three sons and three daughters, Miss Patricia Gadsden, Oaklin P. Jr., Phillip F. Perry, Paula and Phyllis L., all at home; two sisters and four brothers.

Mrs. Hancock's body is at the Pursley Funeral Home.

MR. and MRS. W. H. LAGATREE

Service for Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lagatree of Detroit was held at 1:30 this afternoon at Sparks-Griffin Chapel. Their bodies were taken to Woodlawn Cemetery for burial.

Mr. Lagatree, 84, who died yesterday in Providence Hospital, Detroit, after a brief illness is survived by a sister and a brother.

His wife, Blanche, 81, was the sister of the late John Lyons of Henderson street who died here last week. Mrs. Lagatree died suddenly at her home Friday.

GEORGE PEEBSON

AUBURN HEIGHTS—Service for George Peerson, 86, of 406 S. Squirrel Rd., will be held 2 p.m. Thursday at Moore Chapel of Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mr. Peerson died Monday at Bloomfield Hospital, Bloomfield Township, following several months illness.

He was a member of Central Christian Church in Pontiac and was retired from the salvage department of Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Malcolm Scantland with whom he lived, and Mrs. Walter Atkinson of Detroit; a son, Carl of Auburn Heights; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be conducted 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home by MOMS Unit 19 of Auburn Heights.

BABY BOY DEAN

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP

Gravestone service for the stillborn son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dean of 156 Starling St., was held 10 a.m. today at the Commerce Cemetery. Richardson-Bird Funeral Home of Walled Lake was in charge of the service.

The child died Sunday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Surviving besides his parents are three brothers and three sisters.

GEORGE BOMMER

AVON TOWNSHIP

George Bommer, 44, of 3097 Bendalaw St., died early this morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, following a short illness.

The body is at Piskley Funeral Home, Rochester.

He had been with the transit company for the past 35 years.

Surviving are his wife, Theresa; a daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Byrnes and a son, Robert, both of Trenton, N. J.; his mother, Mrs. S. W. Morrison of Oxford, two sisters and five grandchildren.

His body is at the Bell Chapel of William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Orion Rector Dies Suddenly at Home

The Rev. William C. Hamm, 52, rector of St. Mary's in the Hills Church on Joslyn road, Orion Township, and former assistant rector of Christ Church Cranbrook, died unexpectedly this morning at his home, 903 N. Lake Angelus Rd.

His body is at the Bell Chapel of William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Deaths Elsewhere

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dr. William A. Pearson, 78, former dean and professor of biological chemistry at Hahnemann Medical College, died Monday. He joined the college faculty in 1906 and served as dean from 1914 to 1944 and then continued as professor and head of the chemistry department until 1948. He was born in Van Wert, Ohio.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — William H. Mathews, 69, for 22 years vice president of Remington Rand Co. in New York City, died Sunday after a long illness. He also was former executive vice president of DeVoe and Reynolds, New York paint manufacturers.

NEW YORK (AP) — Tim Mara, 71, a founder of the New York Giants National Football League team, died Monday of a heart attack. He had been in retirement the past few years and the club's operations were handled by his sons, Jack and Wellington. He was born in New York City.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Robert Wallace McIlvain, 84, retired vice president of the Pure Oil Co., died Monday. In 1941 he joined a small oil company which was to become Pure Oil, and one of his first achievements was to bring in a heavy producing well in West Virginia.

Sales Tax Plan Nears Action

GOP Legislators Cost About for Trade to Get 19 Needed Dem Votes

LANSING (U) — The four-cent sales tax proposal inched along today toward a showdown in the House, still the focus of political shadowboxing between Republican backers and Democratic opponents.

Republicans proceeded cautiously, groping for a trade that would fetch the 19 Democratic votes required for approval.

Democratic leaders complained of GOP "stalling," meanwhile fidgeting over how to win Republican support for the measure they favor to meet the state's cash emergency. A crisis is not now expected until mid-April.

The resolution for a penny sales tax increase moved up a notch in the House last night. A decisive vote tentatively was set for Wednesday.

Before it was advanced to adoption stage, the House rejected a proposed change in the formula for sales tax rebates to local governments.

Rep. Rollo G. Conlin (R-Tipton) was beaten in an attempt to disallow state wards in mental and penal institutions as population for purpose of determining the ratio of local government sharing.

Deflating Tires Increases Risks of Skidding on Ice

NEW YORK (UPI) — Drivers who deflate their tires a bit in the winter thinking this creates greater friction on icy roads have been warned that they are actually increasing their chances of skidding.

"Flattening" the tires, according to researchers of the Socony Mobil Oil Company, Inc., produces a "floating" effect that prevents them from getting a "good, deep bite out of the snow or ice."

They recommend that "for winter driving, maintain your tires at the same or slightly higher pressure than you use in summer."

The researchers also said drivers who don't install snow tires until well into winter are making a mistake. "They are needed most during the early and late winter periods when mild weather tends to melt ice and snow" and the danger of skidding is greatest.

Other winter driving tips: In areas where winter strikes hard, it is best to have chains as well as snow tires. Check the voltage output of your battery at least once a month and the condition of your oil on every third visit to the service station.

Nothing He Wouldn't Do

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (U) — When his 9-year-old son lost a model airplane which he was flying by remote control, John Tucker, a commercial pilot, chartered a small plane and took his boy on an air search of surrounding hills. They spotted the model, and went out as a search party after landing to retrieve it.

Ladies' Wear Specials For Tomorrow Only Sale

MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS

NYLONIZED Acetate Rayon Ladies' Panties

Reg. 39c 4 for 100

White, solid or stripe pastels. Elasticized waist, and leg. Double crotch. Washes easily. Sizes 8, 10, 12.

Combed Cotton Knits Ladies' 'SKI' Pajamas

Reg. \$2.49 1.89

Long sleeve slip-over tops, elastic waist, with or without footed bottoms. Washable, bright red color with stripe trim at neck and cuffs. Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40. Not exactly as pictured.

Ladies' Cotton WALTZ LENGTH Gowns

Reg. \$2.89 1.29

2 for \$2.50

Sleeveless, pagel prints on white wash 'n wear cotton or fitted waist nylonized acetate in solid colors. Sizes 32 to 40.

Machine Washable Corduroy Ladies' Capri Pants

\$2.59 1.95

Value

Sizes 10 to 16

American made first quality pants with side zipper, 1 pocket, capri length, assorted colors including black.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

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SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

Japanese Study English

EAST LANSING (UPI) — An English language training program, part of the work being done by Michigan State University's mission to the University of Ryukyus on Okinawa, proved so popular that a group of visiting construction workers from Japan began attending the classes unnoticed. The interlopers were discovered when they were called back to Japan.

Factory Representative Here

WEDNESDAY—2 to 3:30 P.M.

REMINGTON

Electric Shaver RECONDITIONED

—While You Wait Service—

\$150

Parts Extra

OILED

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SIMMS SERVICE—Remington factory representative will be in our store every Wednesday of every week.

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SOMINEX Helps Bring 100% SAFE SLEEP

*Taken as directed

No Barbiturates No Bromides No Narcotics NOT HABIT FORMING

MEDIUM SIZE \$1.98

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw

—Main Floor

PANT or SKIRT Hangers

\$1.00 Value 3 for 79c

Wood hangers that last a lifetime... firm grip, never slip. Choice of trouser or skirt hangers. As pictured.

Sani-Sweep 'POLYFOAM' BROOMS

\$2.39 Value 88c

As shown — magnetic action holds dirt and dust. Long wood handle. Washable head.

Cleans a 9x12 Rug—A Sofa and 2 Chairs—'EVR-JAM' Magic Sponges

Reg. 59c Each 2 for 24c

No soap—no additional cleaners needed... and no rinsing. Safe to use, restores color, luster to rugs, sofas, chairs, walls, etc.

All Metal—Decorated Tray Tables

Deluxe Quality—Folding Legs

\$1.98 Value 79c

Large 17x13 1/2-inch tray in choice of designs. Tubular steel legs... rubber tipped. Limit 4 tables at this price.

Not Exactly as Pictured

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw

—2nd Floor

Here's Roundup of Primary Elections in Area

Schaffer Named to Trustee Ballot

Incumbent Nominated in Commerce Primary on GOP Slate

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Incumbent Trustee Edward E. Schaffer outdrew his GOP running mates as Democrats put up a token slate yesterday in this Republican stronghold.

Schaffer received 185 votes, while incumbent Supervisor Thomas C. Tiley won 142, Clerk Harry H. Helvey received 138, and Treasurer Blanche H. Cummings netted 139. All were unopposed.

Burnell B. Fraser took the GOP nomination for justice of the peace, defeating Harold M. French 77 votes to 54. Dan M. McVety, unopposed for board of review, received 108 votes.

Democrats nominated five candidates, all unopposed. Running for supervisor is Thomas V. Montgomery, 62 votes; for treasurer, Nelson E. Nedeau, 60 votes; for trustee, Richard J. McLennan, 56 votes; for board of review, Robert J. Baker, 61 votes; and for constable, Charles L. Crandell, 54 votes.

There was no Republican candidate for constable.

Kuhn Outpaces Field for Berkley Mayor

BERKLEY — With a total of 967 votes, councilman George W. Kuhn far outpaced his four opponents vying to run for mayor. His closest competitor was John E. Holmes with 345 votes.

Others in the non-partisan primary were George E. Scanlan, with 236; Leonard R. Marsano, 283; and Joseph P. Tobin, 124.

In the race for the four city council posts Edmund J. Beshore claimed 373 votes; Arthur J. DeMolay, 306; James W. Forbes Sr., 439; Gilbert Grant, 327; Frederick D. Herbst, 201; incumbent John B. Huhn, 855; Robert E. Lazenby Sr., 549; and incumbent Clarence N. MacDonald, 787.

Also Theodore Ollar, 229; William G. Pfaff, 375; Ralph C. Schwartz, 560; Albert H. Short, 316; Harold J. Sylvester, 381; Kenneth E. Thompson, 397; and Verne V. Ward, 270.

With three Board of Review members to be elected this spring, Harry W. Allen polled 937 votes; Matthew B. Hammond, 873; Charles F. Jarvis, 953; and William H. Wagner, 668.

Vying to seek the job of constable Leo Sage DesLandes garnered 400 votes; Louis Mazzetti, 427; and incumbent Roy M. West topped them both with a total of 1,057 votes.

Harmes to Oppose Carey for Springfield Position

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Roland G. Harmes will oppose incumbent Supervisor John L. Carey in the April 6 balloting to determine who will represent the township on the Board of Supervisors for the next two years.

Harmes got the Democratic nomination in yesterday's primary balloting by receiving 109 votes to 37 for the other Democratic hopeful, Christopher Ward. Carey, unopposed for the GOP nomination, gathered 115 votes.

Other Democratic nominees were: For clerk (unopposed) Joan Ballough, 90 votes; for treasurer, Ferne L. Johnson, 73 votes; for trustee, Harold A. Hutchinson, 70 votes; justice of the peace (unopposed) Odin H. Johnson, 95; board of review (unopposed) Sammy Le Barnes, 68; for constable (four nominees) Fred Kramer 86, Lawrence Hartman 69, LeRoy A. Moller 61, and Willard D. Turk 88; for highway commissioner, William Carte (two

Cheyz Named to Run in White Lake Township

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — A total of 202 votes gave Edward Cheyz (D) nomination to run for the post of supervisor over 95 votes for his party opponent, Kenneth E. Goodell. The Republican candidate, James L. Reid achieved 98 votes in the primary.

Incumbent clerk, Bert A. McKeachie (R), was given 106 votes while C. Stanley Freville got the Democratic go-sign to run against him this spring with 159 votes, defeating Bernard J. Hickey who had 110.

For the post of treasurer, incumbent Ronald C. Voorheis (R) gathered 107 votes. His slated opponent, Margaret Maftin (D) attained 210 votes.

In a race for the one trustee post, Democrats Everett Gillow (winner) achieved 121 votes; Edward E. Mollenkopf, 76; Walter H. Weisman, also 76; and Republican LeRoy Thompson, incumbent, was given 94 votes.

The full term of justice of the peace post will be vied for by Charles W. Chilli (D) with 205 votes in the primary and Joseph F. Hynds (R) with 90 votes.

Hynds, the incumbent was given a vote of confidence totaling 81, to finish his present term (ending July 3) to which he was appointed. For the Board of Review, Leonard Freund (D) attained 199 votes to his Republican opponent Forest I. Brendel's 107.

With four constable posts open, Raymond E. Kurns (D) collected 184 votes; Harvey M. Bruns (R) 76; Clifford K. Howard (R), 80; Arthur F. O'Hara (R), 87; and Delewe W. Powers Jr., 83, thus eliminating Bruns from the GOP ticket.

R. Brooks North (D), seeking the highway commissioner post, culled 233 votes.

Republicans Gordon R. Brooks, with 84 votes; Jack C. Hughton, with 83 votes; and Richard O. Paschke, with 87 votes were assured of running for the three township party committee positions in the spring election.

In Novi Township Voting

GOP Favors Incumbents

NOVI TOWNSHIP — William H. MacDermid lost out yesterday in his bid for the Republican nomination as township clerk.

The justice of the peace was defeated by incumbent Clerk Hadley J. Bachert, 246 votes to 165. Incumbent Supervisor Frazer W. Staman, was unopposed for the GOP nomination. He got 341 votes.

Incumbent Treasurer Ray Harrison won 255 votes, defeating his

two opponents on the Republican slate, Herbert O. Ostlund, 23 votes, and Charles Trickey Sr., 138 votes.

Incumbent Republican Frank Watzwa was nominated for trustee, defeating George F. Merwin, 217 votes to 171.

Democrats favored Robert F. Norton, 59 votes, for treasurer; John F. Kubeck, 52 votes, for trustee; and Herbert Kester, 58 votes, for justice of the peace. They were unopposed.

The Republican candidate for justice of the peace, John T. Meier, got 247 votes; John A. Harnden, running for the Board of Review, received 249 votes; and Leon D. Dochot, candidate for constable, won 236 votes. All were unopposed.

Democrats nominated to their township committee Sylvia I. Kierckx, 49 votes; Archie L. Marsh, 47 votes; and William R. O'Brien, 46 votes.

Staman and Eugene Choquet were named to the Republican committee, by virtue of one write-in vote apiece.

John L. Carey, supervisor, 115 votes; Oscar R. Walz, incumbent clerk, 104; Eva M. Walters, incumbent treasurer, 111; Edmund S. Horton, incumbent trustee, 105; Howard F. Chanter, for justice of the peace, 98; Frank R. Halsey, board of review, 99; for constable (four nominees) Quentin M. Rundell, 92, Gordon G. Tower, 92, Francis W. Sommers, 91.

For highway commissioner, Clarence G. Turner, 97; for park commission, Walter G. Samuel, 98, and Werner M. Hoy 87; and for township party committee, one write-in vote for Supervisor Carey.

All the 12 Republican candidates were unopposed for the 36 positions in the township for which nominees were chosen.

John L. Carey, supervisor, 115 votes; Oscar R. Walz, incumbent clerk, 104; Eva M. Walters, incumbent treasurer, 111; Edmund S. Horton, incumbent trustee, 105; Howard F. Chanter, for justice of the peace, 98; Frank R. Halsey, board of review, 99; for constable (four nominees) Quentin M. Rundell, 92, Gordon G. Tower, 92, Francis W. Sommers, 91.

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Oak Park Voters Veto Bond Issue

Reject Proposal That Would Pay for Fire Station, Police Facilities

OAK PARK — Voters here turned thumbs down on a bonding proposition on the primary election ballot as a special issue yesterday. They voted 1,839 to 1,328 not to borrow a sum up to \$306,000 with the congruent issuing of general obligation bonds to cover the cost of building and equipping a fire station, police facilities and administrative offices at city hall.

Eliminated from the race for mayor in the non-partisan primary election yesterday was Albert L. Navaroli. This leaves Raymond J. Alexander and Abel J. Selburn to compete for the post.

Alexander raked in 2,793 votes, Selburn 661, and Navaroli 119.

Following is a rundown on ballots cast in the match for two councilmen with the lowest five candidates to be dropped: Harriet Arnowitz 777, Ben Davis 210, Joseph Forbes 1,586, Eugene Jay Hirsch 373, Paul W. McGovern 1,949, Donald Y. Morrison 468, Sidney L. Shayne 479, Seymour C. Smelley 243, and Marshall Wallace 490.

Quakertown Votes for Village Charter

QUAKERTOWN — Voters of this fledgling village approved a charter yesterday, 131 votes to 25.

Stanley C. Thorpe was elected president, with 129 votes; Isabel Haynes, clerk, 127 votes, and James Crosse, treasurer, 133 votes.

William Kuriz got 116 votes as councilman and Morley Foster, 115, while Luigi Martini was defeated with only 21.

Joseph Martin won 129 votes for village assessor. They were the only candidates.

Davis Gets Nod in Primary Vote

Named Dem Nominee for Supervisor Post in Pontiac Township

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Democratic voters gave the nod to Leroy Davis over Lewis W. Roy to the tune of 364 to 189 to run for the supervisor post this spring.

Republican candidate for township clerk, Greta V. Block, attained 84 votes while her Democratic counterpart, Nancy J. Myers, rang up a total of 272.

In the Democratic race for treasurer, Irene I. Bates beat Kathryn A. Copple, 324 to 182, while the Republican nominee, Goldie B. Malah, polled 85 votes.

Republican candidate for justice of the peace, Robert W. Hodge, received 71 votes as against his Democratic opponent, Leonard E. Grumblitt's 310.

Garrett Roerick (D) garnered 2,888 votes for a position on the Board of Review. He is uncontested for the one vacancy.

With four constable posts open for election this spring, Eugene L. Davis obtained 308 votes; Ralph H. Myers, 274; Arthur L. Peterson, 269; Louis H. Zywicki, 267; Leonard D. Thompson, 69, and Harold Van Housen, 65.

Donovan G. Gilmore (D), the only candidate for his party's committee in the township, got 321 votes.

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Elect Miller, Bushman for Avon Race

AVON TOWNSHIP — Supervisor Cyril E. Miller (R), with 684 votes in the primary, will face Clarence F. Bushman (D), with 97 votes, in a bid to retain his office through the spring balloting.

Clerk Francis O. Covert (R) was given the chance to retain his post when voters favored him 484 to 382 over his party opponent Thomas Vern Case. Covert will compete as the incumbent against Sam Cubba (D), who garnered 84 votes at this time.

Incumbent Helen V. Allen (R) also clinched a slot on the spring ballot by whipping her competitor, J. W. Davis (R), 559 to 286. She will square off with Dan A. Diehr (D), who attained 85 votes.

With two trustee posts in the balance Republicans Earl W. Dean and Wayne C. Frink polled 561 and 482 respectively. They will run against Democrats Peter Campbell and Floyd L. Cobb Jr., with 77 and 84 votes respectively.

In the race to bid for four constable positions, Harry L. Howard (D) was given 83 votes; Robert E. Bolinger (R) 448; Garfield J. Franklin, (R) 416; Harold W. Graves (R) 448; and Samuel A. Howlett (R) 675.

For the Board of Review, Harold E. Weaver (R) was given 375 votes, and Edward J. Holly (D) 87.

The highway commissioner post will be sought by John B. Moats, (D), who received 85 votes and by Charles E. Bratton (R), 557 votes.

Republican candidate for justice of the peace, Luther C. Green was given the nod to run with 873 votes.

Candidates for two positions on the Library Board polled as follows: Hudson G. Hill (R) 602; Alexander M. Lovchuk (R) 450; Charlotte Holly (R) 1 (write in); Edwin L. Cantrell (D) 81; and Charlotte Holly (D) 7 (write in). Nominated for the Township Democratic Party Committee were William K. Benson, with 87 votes; Peter Campbell, with 77; and Floyd L. Cobb Jr., 82.

Stevens Outpolls Brooks for JP at Oxford

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Primary election returns saw incumbent Fred F. Stevens out-poll his opponent Chauncey D. Brooks 130 to 77 in the bid to run for justice of the peace on the Republican ticket in spring elections.

The only Democrat registered for the primary, Kenneth W. Kames, garnered 46 votes for the treasurer post. His opponent in the April 9 election, incumbent Luella Francis (R) polled 161 votes at this time.

Total votes for the other Republican candidates were incumbent Lee H. Clack, 199 for supervisor; incumbent Herbert V. Rahm 199 for clerk; Harold Albertson, 178 for trustee; and Lee H. Gardner, 152 for Board of Review.

Seeking one of four constable posts in the spring will be Albert Roberts, who polled 164 votes at this time; Lavern Robinson, 154 votes; Harold E. Stites 447; and Ray Westphal, 142.

Candidates for the two Library Board positions, Florence Oberz and Evelyn Unger polled 157 and 145 votes respectively; for the three slots on the Township Republican Party Committee, Leta Beemer got 136 votes; Ella M. Howland, 154; and William J. Matus, 141.

A total of 2,481 votes were cast in the primary yesterday.

Milford Voters Pick 12 for March Election

MILFORD — One incumbent and two newcomers were eliminated yesterday in the village primary nominating twelve to run for six positions as trustee March 9.

President Joseph Gerrard, the village's only elective officer, was unopposed, receiving 402 votes. Winners in the trustee race were: Wilber Johnson, 371 votes; John Murphy, 239; Paul Plotzen, 235; Vern Rouns, 219; Charles Newell, 206; Herschel Krebs, 195; John Ray, 178; Frank Fox, 176; Edward Nealer, 170; Ray Edmore, 164; Don A. Grondis, 149; and Ralph Wiese, 140.

Defeated were Tilden Siver, 99 votes; William Olzak, 98; and E. J. Kauppi, 93.

Johnson, Ray, Fox, Nealer and Kauppi are incumbents.

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3 Trustee Candidates Named Thatcher Wins Nomination

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Veteran Supervisor Hiland M. Thatcher easily crushed his opposition, Chester A. Okopski, 1,050 votes to 241 yesterday.

In the only other contests in the all-Republican primary, three candidates were nominated for the board of trustees and three defeated: Winners were Walter J. Whit-

mer, 555 votes; Charles B. Forbes, 546, and John F. Warren, 532. Defeated were Charles E. Scully, 466 votes; Alfred J. Close, 453, and Paul J. Curran, 391.

Other candidates were unopposed, Clerk Frank Hallett got 1,154 votes; Treasurer Lillian S. Warner, 1,108, and Justice of the Peace Robert F. Scott, 937.

Nominated for constable were Edwin M. Heiron Sr., 806 votes, and Joseph D. Nephew, 874. Nominated for the library board were Helene Freund, 868 votes, and Susanne Moses, 838.

There was no Democratic primary.

Nominated as trustees by the Citizens Party were two incumbents, Robert Hauxwell, 994 votes, and Carroll Kirkpatrick, 181 votes. The third nominee is David Erlanson, 118 votes.

Defeated in the trustee race were Thomas H. Arthur, 110 votes, and E. Russell Gilmore, 82 votes.

The Village Party candidates are Clarence Bradwood for president, 54 votes; Lepha M. Decker, treasurer, 48 votes; and three trustees: Mary Jane DeRoseau, 40 votes; Robert T. Sheardy, 43 votes, and George R. Welch, 36 votes. All were unopposed.

Nominated in Ballot Supervisor Hursfall

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Supervisor Duane Hursfall (R), with 134 votes in the primary will square off with Carl P. Anthony Jr. (D) in the forthcoming spring election. Anthony whipped Ira J. Snader 321 to 145 to claim the Democrat honors.

Likewise, Howard Altman downed his party opponent, Helene E. Johnson, 282 to 198 to secure a spot on the spring ballot, running for the treasurer's post against Republican Kenneth L. Johnson who took in 115 votes.

The clerk's post will be tossed up between the incumbent Harold J. Doeblor (R), with 365 votes at this time, and William P. Jones (D) with 102 votes.

Incumbent Harold J. Bauer (R) received 375 votes to seek re-election. He is so far unopposed in the spring election. John W. Bell (R) is facing no opposition at this time for the Board of Review position. He garnered 307 votes in yesterday's primary election.

With four constable posts to be filled, Jack Levitsky was given 107 votes; Erwin Baker (R), 296; Everett M. Fredericks, (R), 289; Ferris W. Holcomb, (R), 352; and Robert G. Phillips, (R), 272.

Three vacancies on the Republican Township Party Committee will be sought by Roy A. Alger, with 321 votes; Clifford P. Bennett Jr., 322; and Lester McDonnell, 256.

Competing to run for two trustee posts on the Republican ticket were four candidates, with Arthur S. Bassette and Raymond B. Wilcox emerging with the go-ahead. Results were as follows: Bassette 627, Wilcox 613, William P. Fisher 542, Albert Gain 513, and Floyd R. Jaye 478. The two Democratic nominees are Norman L. Peterson, with 208 votes, and Edward Schmid, 204.

Floyd A. Cairns (R) incumbent, will meet Ronald A. Hilton (D) in a bid to retain the office of clerk. Cairns was awarded 1,285 votes, Hilton 233.

Treasurer Elise P. Avery (R) was given 1,173 votes to take on the challenge of Theodore M. Anderson (D) with 225 votes, in the spring election.

Incumbent Justice of the Peace Allen C. Ingle (R) lost his chance for re-election to Robert H. Nelson (R) to the tune of 849 to 486 — at his own request. He backed Nelson for the job just before the primaries. The Democratic choice, Harold E. Shipice gathered 220 votes in his bid.

John W. Keith (D) received 209 votes for park commissioner and Democrats approved candidates for the township party committee thus: Richard Hug 192, Margaret C. Kormondy 176, and Westcott E. Peterson 197.

Republican nominations for their township party committee were 8 for Brennan, 9 for Jaye and 9 for Blanchard.

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Lake Orion Nominee Wins by Two Votes

LAKE ORION — William Shoup will be the Citizens Party nominee against the new Village Party's candidate in the March 9 race for village president.

Shoup, a former trustee, got 128 votes in yesterday's primary, nosing out his rival Richard A. McNeil, 126 votes.

Unopposed, Clerk Mary Parkinson got 235 votes, Treasurer Geraldine J. Campbell, with 220 votes, and Assessor Geraldine Storey, 210 votes, were also unopposed.

Nominated as trustees by the Citizens Party were two incumbents, Robert Hauxwell, 994 votes, and Carroll Kirkpatrick, 181 votes. The third nominee is David Erlanson, 118 votes.

Defeated in the trustee race were Thomas H. Arthur, 110 votes, and E. Russell Gilmore, 82 votes.

The Village Party candidates are Clarence Bradwood for president, 54 votes; Lepha M. Decker, treasurer, 48 votes; and three trustees: Mary Jane DeRoseau, 40 votes; Robert T. Sheardy, 43 votes, and George R. Welch, 36 votes. All were unopposed.

The four nominees to do battle in the April balloting for two spots on the Troy City Commission were: Vincent J. McAvoy, 1,518; Wallace B. Hudson, 1,396; Stanley G. Gill, 575; and William R. Jenkins, 570.

Troy voters, by a vote of 1,005 to 398, decided a city charter amendment providing for the Election Commission to appoint a board of election inspectors to have charge over all elections in the city.

Brennan Drops From Running

It's Stephenson Versus Hall for Supervisor in Farmington Twp.

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — The spring battle for supervisor will be waged between the incumbent Frank J. Stephenson (D) and Curtis H. Hall (R) as a result of yesterday's primary voting which eliminated Joseph T. Brennan (R).

Brennan tallied 723 votes against Hall's 891. Stephenson received 289 votes.

Competing to run for two trustee posts on the Republican ticket were four candidates, with Arthur S. Bassette and Raymond B. Wilcox emerging with the go-ahead. Results were as follows: Bassette 627, Wilcox 613, William P. Fisher 542, Albert Gain 513, and Floyd R. Jaye 478. The two Democratic nominees are Norman L. Peterson, with 208 votes, and Edward Schmid, 204.

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2 Incumbents Lose Holly Race for Trusteeship

HOLLY — Two incumbent trustees lost in yesterday's village primary, while the three village officers were unopposed for nomination in the March 9 election.

Winners in the trustee race were Samuel M. Wright, 201 votes; Clare Hubble, 189, and Fred Dibrow, 183. Trailing were Bryce Dabler, 130 and Martin White, 76.

Village President Paul O. Cohee got 235 votes; Clerk George J. Patterson, 265, and Treasurer Harry J. Summers, 241. All three were unopposed.

Incumbent Assessor Byron Beatty got only 125 votes to 151 for his opponent, Lee Montgomery.

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Orion Township Backs Return

GOP Supervisor Clark Opposed by Democrat W. C. Leipendit

ORION TOWNSHIP — Supervisor Ferris B. Clark (R) was assured of seeking re-election with a total of 278 votes cast in his favor at this time. His Democratic opponent-to-be Waldo C. Leipendit garnered 18 votes in the primary.

Hal Boyle Says:

We Sure Wish Winter Would Spring Away

NEW YORK (AP)—This is the season that tries men's souls—and tempers.

Spring won't come and winter won't let go.

Somewhere birds are singing and the sun is shining bright. But not here. If it ain't raining, it's snowing. If it ain't thawing, it's freezing. If the sky ain't clouding up, well—it's about to.

The milk of human kindness is frozen into an unfriendly icicle. The first robin, wearing a bright sunrise-colored vest, arrives on schedule.

But before this pitchman for warmer weather can sound his first note of cheer someone hits him with a snowball, and he comes down with sore throat and a virus. But he's in good company. Anyone who doesn't have a virus is an exhibitionist.

"The virus seems to be a bit more powerful this year," says the doctor, coughing as his pen scratches across the prescription pad. "Don't know when I've seen so much of it around."

The doctor speaks as cheerfully as he can. But inwardly he is out of patience with patients with the virus. He'd like to find a wonder drug to cure his own virus.

Everybody is out of sorts and grumpy.

The strong man beats his wife. The weaker husband, standing at a safe distance from his mate, barks at her. She barks right back.

The laundry puts more starch in everybody's shirt collar—just out of pure cussedness.

The postman swears at the ice on the trees, the snow underfoot. He wonders how many years he'd have to spend in jail if he dumped his mailbag into the nearest sewer—and ran away from home.

The butcher puts a heavier thumb on the scales, not out of avarice—out of boredom. Anything to create a little excitement.

The philosophic cab driver is

moody and silent. He refuses to solve the problems of his passengers or tell them how to live. To heck with them. Let them pay their fares and get out.



DOOMED TO DIE—Guilty of almost every other sin, Barbara Graham swore she didn't commit the murder for which she was convicted. Just before she was executed she said, "They'll all die violently. All the ones who want me dead," and within three years seven had died. This true story is told in "I Want to Live," starring Susan Hayward, now playing at the Oakland Theater.

They're Hopping for Ike's Visit

Plans Whirl Ahead in Washington, Mexico to Get President South

By MERRIMAN SMITH

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Backstairs at the White House; The White House is a-bustle with plans and preparations for President Eisenhower's trip to Mexico this week.

American advance parties of Secret Service agents and Army Signal Corps communications experts have been on the scene in Acapulco for about three weeks, getting everything in order for the President's arrival there next Thursday morning.

Passports were sent to the Mexican embassy here for visas, and those in the White House party with inactive passports received special tourist permits for entering Mexico. In fact, everybody on the staff and the accompanying press party was properly accredited except—President Eisenhower.

The same glum air of acrimony in the home where the welcome mat says "Drop Dead!" The housewife tells herself marriage is a trap, and she pines for girlhood dreams. You track mud into her living room at the risk of grave personal injury. The tide of life runs strong only in the noses of petulant children, and there it runs too strong.

It is the dreary time of "the February blues," when the flag of living droops at half-staff. It is a time when the wise man, if he can, hibernates—and waits for a warm wind from the south to bring better days.

Of course, if you're a fighter, there is one thing you can do to whip the doldrums of the spirit that come at this annual calendar crisis.

Now is a wonderful time to do your Christmas shopping early. But don't hum any carols!

The chances are that the White House won't want to make much of it publicly because the President will be visiting a friendly, neighbor nation, but he'll probably drink only American bottled water while he is out of the country.

When Eisenhower visited Panama in 1956 just after his bout with diphtheria, Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder, the White House doctor, would not let his charge eat a mouthful of food or drink a drop that did not come from the White House.

Snyder may not be so strict on food on the trip this week, but there was little likelihood that he would allow Eisenhower's diet to include any appreciable amount of spicy, richly seasoned Mexican foods, or uncooked vegetables.

who had scored in a Universal film; and Mary Kornman, daughter of a Roach photographer.

Roach called the troupe "The Little Rascals" and titled the first of the comedies "Our Gang." The latter title stuck.

In view of their immense popularity on TV, Roach has often been asked why he doesn't stage a modern revival of the gang.

"I've thought about it, but I have no plans to do so at present," he said. "It would be a tremendous job. You would have to stage a nationwide search to find kids who were talented and natural enough."

"In the old days, they would come to us, and we'd review 600 kids to find one who qualified. One of those who sat outside the office and waited day after day was Shirley Temple. She never got chosen."

Divorce Decrees

Myrtle M. from Gilbert Harper Ronald from Beatrice Malady Phyllis A. from Robert L. Hendricks Dianne S. from Ray R. Scott Janet E. from Charles R. Ledbetter Virginia from Edward Van Deyveler Norbrie from Grady Medlock Joan M. from Peter A. Ward Doris from Clark McKinstry Mary E. from Robert W. Lewis Jr. Audrey from Wentworth Burke Charles J. from Joann L. Warner Esther from Chris Vordanoff Tamla from Stanley Plaskowski Clifton from Margaret Lewis Nancy from James Varion Edward C. from Frances E. Toohy Dorothy F. from Clarence R. Otwell Joyce C. from James P. Beatty Audrey from George A. Smith Janice C. from William W. Salsbury Virginia R. from Paul C. Mann Patricia from John P. McDermott Stephen from Ellen Craig Florence J. from Edwin Martindale Frank from Emma J. Whitlock (mailed) Marguerite E. from Leonard E. Grinnell Alma from Aaron U. Trust Dora L. from Robert E. Batten Phyllis R. from Ruben L. Holcombe Bernard T. from Julia A. Wendel Pauline P. from Victor H. Nelson Barbara L. from Terrence A. Strachan Rosa L. from Lloyd Ruff

Government attorneys and Internal Revenue Service agents, who began investigating Beck's personal finances more than five years ago, had never seen the records which have been held by Beck's lawyers as privileged documents.

Houston was on the stand less than an hour as defense attorney Charles Burdell's questions brought out the fact that Beck had little or nothing to do with keeping the books.

12 Oakland Men Were Drafted Here in January

Pontiac Draft Board No. 67 has announced that 12 men from Oakland County were drafted through its office in January.

Among the January draftees were James E. Kirk of Waterford Township; Robert L. Moshier of Avon Township; William R. Betts of Ortonville; and William S. Paull, Robert F. Isbell Jr. and Clifford A. Sortor, all of Birmingham.

Others were Donald R. West, Albert J. Dompierre and James L. Jones, all of Farmington; Richard A. Rodgers of Holly; and Thomas M. Maguire and Gary William Laidler, both of Oxford.

The nation's first state compulsory school attendance law, enacted by Massachusetts in 1852, required children between the ages of eight and 14 to attend school 12 weeks a year.

DR. HENRY A. MILLER
Optometrist
7 North Saginaw Street
Phone FE 4-6842
"Better Things in Sight"
Contact Lenses
Open Fri. Evenings—Closed Wed. Afternoons

LOOKING FOR HOME COOKING?
You Get It at
WAIDELICH'S
124 N. Perry St.
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WORLD PREMIERE
2 Hours of the most unusual subjects ever presented publicly.
...Do not call for particulars regarding this program, as the subject matter cannot be discussed on the telephone!
ADULTS ONLY
CLAWSON PLAYHOUSE—
JU 8-3977, 14 Mi. Rd., 2 Mi. East W. Ward Ave. Smoking Section—Free Parking—Coffee Served "On the House."

12 Oakland Men Were Drafted Here in January

Pontiac Draft Board No. 67 has announced that 12 men from Oakland County were drafted through its office in January.

Among the January draftees were James E. Kirk of Waterford Township; Robert L. Moshier of Avon Township; William R. Betts of Ortonville; and William S. Paull, Robert F. Isbell Jr. and Clifford A. Sortor, all of Birmingham.

Others were Donald R. West, Albert J. Dompierre and James L. Jones, all of Farmington; Richard A. Rodgers of Holly; and Thomas M. Maguire and Gary William Laidler, both of Oxford.

DOORS OPEN 6:45
HURON THEATRE
NOW! Thru THURSDAY

INGRID BERGMAN
CURT JURGENS
ROBERT DONAT
THE INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE
COMING FRIDAY
"TUNNEL OF LOVE"
"DECKS RAN RED"

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'Space Age' Experimental Car GM Shows Firebird III

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The Firebird III, an electronically controlled, gas turbine-powered automobile built by General Motors as a "space-age" experimental car, was demonstrated here today.

"This," said William A. Turunen, Detroit, head of the engineering development department of GM research laboratories, "is a project that penetrates much farther into the future than our usual, future styling and engineering program."

Turunen said the missile-like Firebird III "differs absolutely from anything else on our automotive experience."

Experts demonstrated the car's single-stick control system, which eliminates steering wheel, brake pedal and accelerator. Other advanced features included equipment permitting the car to be guided automatically on an "electronic highway." Such equipment already has been pioneered tested by GM.

Turunen emphasized the car was an experimental machine—and not a car going into production immediately.

"We seriously and purposefully wiped the slate clean, giving our research, engineering and styling personnel free rein to imagination—no holds barred," Turunen said, adding that the experimental car had been tested on GM's proving ground and on public highways.

Turunen said the Firebird III represented the team effort of 500 specialists for its design and production. It is the third in a series of such experimental cars which Turunen said are "absolutely new models or completely new editions."

"Each Firebird has been an all-out experiment in research, engineering and styling," he said.

SINUS SUFFERERS
Just recently, many new products have been offered for temporary sinus relief. But Trumac tablets, based on actual testimony by users, may well afford you blessed permanent relief. Marketed for 9 years, Trumac has been praised by thousands. If you'd prefer blessed, long lasting benefits to mere temporary relief, try Trumac. You will also notice the mucous no longer forms in your sinuses. Accept no substitutes. Sold by leading drug stores in the U.S. and Canada. Trumac Laboratories, Inc. Detroit 27, Michigan

NOW! Oakland Features Today at 1:25-3:40 5:55-9:40
SUSAN HAYWARD
in the true story of
Barbara Graham—whose
murder trial shocked the world

You will see and hear it all... the wild gang parties... the wail of the jazz horns... the parade of men... the saddened nights... the jails!

EXTRA! EXTRA!
TONIGHT at 8 P.M. ONLY!
SNEAK PREVIEW!
By special permission of one of the Major Studios, we are going to screen for audience reaction a new Cinemascope picture. Sorry... we can't tell the picture title... but we can tell you that it has 287 laughs!

COME ANYTIME BETWEEN 5:45 AND 8:00 P.M. ... SEE "I WANT TO LIVE" PLUS... THE SNEAK PREVIEW AT NO EXTRA COST!

Open 10:45 **Strand** 25c to 1 P.M. LAST DAY
NOW! Spencer Tracy THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA
Mightiest Man-Against-Monster Sea Adventure Ever Filmed!
SPENCER TRACY
Hemingway's
PULITZER AND NOBEL PRIZE-WINNING STORY
FROM WARNER BROS. IN WARNERCOLOR
ALSO! CARTOON—5—NOVELTIES

STARTING TOMORROW... KILLERS RIOT!
The Explosive Story of the Bullet-Spattered Break-out on...
MICKEY ROONEY THE LAST MILE
Killer Mears
(PLUS! EPIC ACTION - PACKED WESTERN ADVENTURE)
VICTOR MATURE ESCORT WEST!
CINEMASCOPE

WOW! WHAT A WORLD IT WOULD BE IF EVERY TEEN-AGER HAD AN AUNTIE MAME!
TECHNICOLOR
AUNTIE MAME ROSALIND RUSSELL
FORREST TUCKER
- DONALD BROWNE - FRED CLARK - Screen play by BETTY COMDEN and ADOLPH GREEN - From the novel "Auntie Mame" by Patrick Dennis - As adapted for the stage by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee - Directed by MORTON D. COSTA
Presented by WARNER BROS.

DR. HENRY A. MILLER
Optometrist
7 North Saginaw Street
Phone FE 4-6842
"Better Things in Sight"
Contact Lenses
Open Fri. Evenings—Closed Wed. Afternoons

Darling, Come Back!
I admit I was at fault. But how was I to know you didn't expect me to be a millionaire? When you said we should buy a Buick '59 I naturally put my foot down. On my salary? Now I know the truth. We can buy one at **OLIVER MOTORS** for not much more than a car with a low-price name! Come help me pick THE Car for us.

OLIVER MOTOR SALES
210 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 2-9101

DOORS OPEN 10:45 A.M. EAGLE Adults 25c Until 1 P.M.
NOW! "IMITATION GENERAL" "GUNMAN'S WALK"
WED. - THURS. - FRI.
CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF
ELIZABETH TAYLOR PAUL NEWMAN BURL IVES
PLUS
Wild Heritage
WILL ROGERS, JR. MARION O'SULLIVAN
Red McKuen-Cassy THIBS-Judy MEREDITH

KEEGO THEATRE
A TEACHER'S NIGHTMARE!
A TEEN-AGE JUNGLE!
HIGH SCHOOL
CONFIDENTIAL
AN ALBERT ZUCKSMITH PRODUCTION
From 10-12 in Cinemascope

DON'T FORGET ELVIS
ELVIS PRESLEY AT HIS GREATEST!
IN HIS FIRST AND DYNAMIC SOUNDING ROLE!
Jailhouse Rock
From 10-12 in Cinemascope
An Epic Production

Bad weather will soon be over and we'll re-open the BLUE SKY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Oxford Rd. FE 4-6011

12 Oakland Men Were Drafted Here in January

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Among the January draftees were James E. Kirk of Waterford Township; Robert L. Moshier of Avon Township; William R. Betts of Ortonville; and William S. Paull, Robert F. Isbell Jr. and Clifford A. Sortor, all of Birmingham.

Others were Donald R. West, Albert J. Dompierre and James L. Jones, all of Farmington; Richard A. Rodgers of Holly; and Thomas M. Maguire and Gary William Laidler, both of Oxford.

The nation's first state compulsory school attendance law, enacted by Massachusetts in 1852, required children between the ages of eight and 14 to attend school 12 weeks a year.

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN
Theater
Closed Tonight - OPEN -
FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

DOORS OPEN 6:45
HURON THEATRE
NOW! Thru THURSDAY

INGRID BERGMAN
CURT JURGENS
ROBERT DONAT
THE INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS
CINEMASCOPE
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Presented by WARNER BROS.

PPG to Resume Production Soon

Workers OK Contract to End 134-Day Strike in Nine Plants

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. pushed preparations today to resume normal production following the end of a 134-day strike of 13,000 employees at nine plants.

Workers, balloting in seven local of the United Glass & Ceramic Workers Union, voted Monday to accept a memorandum of agreement that union and company negotiators initiated Feb. 11 in Philadelphia.

Unofficial estimates are that workers lost 30 million dollars in pay and the company dropped as much as 75 million dollars in sales.

Chrysler Corp. laid off 14,800 auto workers when exhausted glass supplies slowed auto production. The firm said the first of its furloughed workers will be recalled this week.

Union President Ralph Reiser said the long dispute officially ended Monday night at 8 o'clock. The firm said the first of its furloughed workers will be recalled shortly after. Normal production is expected by Wednesday, the firm said.

Left for the board of arbitration to decide are issues over what the company calls overmanned production staffs, operating speeds, incentive systems and seniority programs.

Wages had no part in the bitter dispute. Pre-strike agreements on pay scales were applied for the first time when work resumed. The new contract will run through Feb. 15, 1961.

The wage hikes provide 12 cents an hour more each year for the next two years for non-incentive and maintenance employees. Incentive jobs will pay eight cents an hour more each year for the next two years.

The old pay scales were not disclosed.

Both union and company officials hailed the settlement as a new era in labor relations at the firm's nine plants in Cumberland, Md.; Clarksburg, W. Va.; Mt. Vernon, Ohio; Crystal City, Mo.; Henryetta, Okla.; and two each at Creighton and Ford City, Pa.

News in Brief

Russel E. Shetter, 31, of 25355 Peekskill Rd., Southfield Township, pleaded guilty to a reckless driving charge Monday before Southfield Township Justice Clarence Reid and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$75 or serve five days in the Oakland County Jail.

Martin Hammond, 46, of 2350 Clyde Rd., Milford, pleaded guilty Monday to a drunk driving charge before Highland Township Justice Roy J. Carl and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 plus \$15 costs and 15 days or serve 45 days in the Oakland County Jail.

Zonta Fair & Auction, Feb. 18th, 6 to 10 p.m. Federal Savings Bldg. 761 W. Huron. Admission free.



MOST IMPORTANT PACKAGE IN THE HOME

This man's Homeowners Policy is the most important "package" in his home because it protects all the others! Ask us about this remarkable Homeowners "package" covering nearly all major hazards such as fire, water damage, theft, personal liability and many others.

H. W. Huttenlocher Insurance Agency

306-18 Riker Bldg.
FE 4-1551

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You Leave—
It Rings—
We Answer It!

CALL
FE 4-2541

PLYMOUTH DODGE-CHRYSLER DEALER
JACK COLE, Inc.
100 W. Maple St. at Pontiac Trail



TOO CLOSE — Fireman James Lillis scrambles down an aerial ladder while helping to battle a fire which destroyed three adjoining buildings in the village of Wappingers Falls near Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Five families fled the flames, and one fireman was injured. Damage was estimated at more than \$100,000.

South Seas Paradise Eyes Overpopulation

SUVA, Fiji Islands (UPI) — Britain's South Pacific paradise, the Crown Colony of Fiji, is worried that her population will spill over into the sea in the next two or three decades unless its current baby boom is reversed. With 3,000 square miles of arable land—out of a total area of some 7,000 square miles—the islands are jammed with 300,000 persons, and the population is growing fast.

What annoys Fijians most is that their two big neighbors—Australia and New Zealand—are clamoring for migrants to fill up their wide open spaces.

The catch is that these nations are seeking to build a "white" bastion against Asia's teeming millions, and this excludes Fijians.

The facts surrounding this problem of Britain's loyal and southernmost crown colony are simple.

When the islands were ceded to Queen Victoria in 1874, many Europeans were already established settlers. They either "jumped" whaling ships, naval vessels or cargo clippers or were

shipwrecked on the colony's then uncharted and treacherous coastline.

At the turn of the century, sugar companies took advantage of Fiji's excellent climate for the growing of sugar cane. But the sugar czars were not sure that the carefree, fun-loving Fijians would be suitable for plantation work, so they proposed to recruit laborers from parts of India on a contractual basis.

The colonial office in London agreed to the proposal and the first of the coolie ships, as they were referred to in those days, arrived in Fiji from India. The majority of the migrants were completely destitute, and many had no belongings other than their skimpy loin cloths.

Unfortunately, the indenture system did not work out as planned. The migrants, many of whom brought wives, reared families in spite of their poverty.

They worked in the sugar cane plantations and mills from dawn to dusk for a few shillings a week. Conditions were harsh and even the Indian women in the cane fields frequently came under the lash.

But children born in Fiji claimed rights as British citizens, having been born in a British country. The government gave them the choice of going back to India or of remaining in Fiji. Most chose to remain in the colony with their children.

In the early 1920s, the Indians started to demand education for their children. Gradually, the government, which had earlier turned a deaf ear to such demands, paid heed.

This rate of population increase has been so great that the government of Fiji asked the colonial office in London to appoint a commission of inquiry to survey the colony's natural resources and population trends.

London appointed Sir Alan Burns, a former governor of British Honduras and the African Gold Coast, as chairman of the commission. The inquiry will be held in Fiji this year.

New Incinerators Burn Car Bodies Without Smoke

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two large incinerators that between them can burn 320 scrapped automobile bodies a day without giving off black smoke or noxious gases have gone to work in New York City.

The incinerators, large enough to serve all the scrapped-car dealers in New York, were made necessary by a new city air pollution law prohibiting the open burning of auto bodies. Officials said Atlanta is the only other city in the country with comparable facilities.

One of New York's new installations is known as Pyrocleaner-200. In this plant, smoke passes through furnaces where fuel-oil flames raise the temperature to 1,500 degrees. The smoke and flames are then passed through red-hot firebrick chambers where the smoke is consumed by combustion.

In the second incinerator, known as Smokatron, the smoke passes through an intense electrical field where the millions of tiny carbon particles are charged and collected on the pipe walls. Water sprays wash them away later.

American housewives, industries, restaurants and other consumers purchased two billion, 100 million dollars worth of coffee in 1957.

Act to Blockade Treasury 'Raids'

Chairmen of House Committees Split on Rules Change Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairmen of powerful House committees took opposite sides today in a fight over a proposed House rules change its backers say would halt "back door raids" on the Treasury.

The disagreement had elements of a battle both within the House and between House and Senate over who is to decide on government spending.

The change, sponsored by Chairman Howard W. Smith (D-Va.) of the Rules Committee, would reserve to the Appropriations Committee sole jurisdiction over bills appropriating money. It would prevent use of what Smith calls "a gimmick" to bypass the appropriations group by allowing departments to borrow directly from the Treasury.

Treasury-borrowing authority has been granted frequently in recent years for housing programs, airport construction, farm price supports and other activities. Under this system, the spending agencies are not required to clear their actions through the Appropriations Committee.

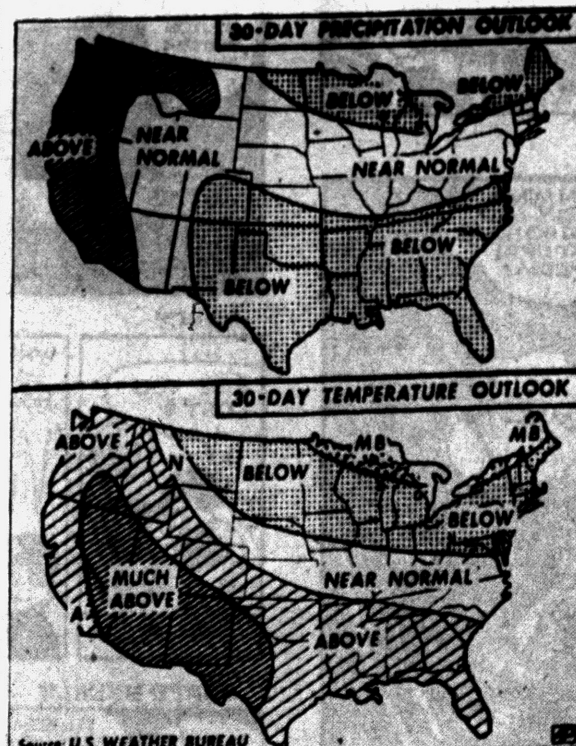
Arrayed against the proposal are Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) of the Armed Services Committee, Brent Spence (D-Ky.) of the Banking Committee, Harold Cooley (D-NC) of the Agriculture Committee, and Wayne Aspinall (D-Colo.) of the Interior Committee. All are scheduled as witnesses at hearings the Rules Committee started Monday.

4 Avon Juniors Will Apply for Scholarships

AVON TOWNSHIP — Four Avondale High School juniors have been selected to send their applications for American Field Service Scholarships to New York City, a representative of the Avondale branch of the AFS announced today.

The candidates are Robert Benedict, Irvin Gingrich, Joyce Munro and Rebecca Runner. They were chosen by a committee of adults and students to apply for the scholarships.

One of the quartet will be chosen to spend next summer in a foreign country and to live in a foster home there as an exchange student. The New York office will make the final selection.



LOOKING AHEAD — A glance at the long-range weather outlook for our nation as given in these maps based on information supplied by the United States Weather Bureau. Forecasts are probable temperature and precipitation averages for the coming 30 days.

30-Day Outlook: Below Normal

We'll Shiver Into March

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Weather Bureau says its 30-day outlook for mid-February to mid-March calls for temperatures to average below seasonal normals over the northern third of the nation east of the continental divide.

The bureau added: "Above normal temperatures are predicted over the southern third of the country and also for the entire area west of the divide. In areas not specified, near-normal averages with large temperature fluctuations are in prospect."

"Precipitation over the eastern two-thirds of the nation is expected to be subnormal over the south and also over the northern tier of states. Amounts exceeding normal are expected in West Coast states. In unspecified areas, near-normal precipitation is indicated."

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce brought to the Farmer's Market by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Friday.

Detroit Produce

FRUITS		
Apples, Delicious, bu.		\$4.35
VEGETABLES		
Beets, topped, bu.		1.75
Carrots, topped, bu.		1.75
Celery, doz. stalks		1.50
Corn, No. 1, doz.		1.50
Leeks, (bunch) doz.		2.00
Onions, doz. (bags) 40-lb.		1.50
Parley Roots (bunch) doz.		1.50
Paranips, 1/2 bu.		1.75
Potatoes (bags) 50-lb.		1.15
Radishes, hollowed (bunch) doz.		1.50
Tomatoes, No. 1 8-b. bkt.		1.75
Turnips, topped, bu.		1.75

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY
DETROIT, Feb. 16 (AP)—Prices paid per pound, f.o.b. Detroit, for No. 1 quality live poultry:
Heavy type hens 25-34; light type hens 15; capons under 5 lbs. 22; over 5 lbs. 24-27.

DETROIT EGGS
DETROIT, Feb. 16 (AP)—Eggs, f.o.b. Detroit, in case lots, federal state grades:
White—Grade A large 40 extra large 42; Grade B large 38; Grade C large 36; Grade D large 34; Grade E large 32; Grade F large 30; Grade G large 28; Grade H large 26; Grade I large 24; Grade J large 22; Grade K large 20; Grade L large 18; Grade M large 16; Grade N large 14; Grade O large 12; Grade P large 10; Grade Q large 8; Grade R large 6; Grade S large 4; Grade T large 2; Grade U large 1; Grade V large 1/2; Grade W large 1/4; Grade X large 1/8; Grade Y large 1/16; Grade Z large 1/32; Grade AA large 1/64; Grade AB large 1/128; Grade AC large 1/256; Grade AD large 1/512; Grade AE large 1/1024; Grade AF large 1/2048; Grade AG large 1/4096; Grade AH large 1/8192; Grade AI large 1/16384; Grade AJ large 1/32768; Grade AK large 1/65536; Grade AL large 1/131072; Grade AM large 1/262144; Grade AN large 1/524288; Grade AO large 1/1048576; Grade AP large 1/2097152; Grade AQ large 1/4194304; Grade AR large 1/8388608; Grade AS large 1/16777216; Grade AT large 1/33554432; Grade AU large 1/67108864; Grade AV large 1/134217728; Grade AW large 1/268435456; Grade AX large 1/536870912; Grade AY large 1/1073741824; Grade AZ large 1/2147483648; Grade BA large 1/4294967296; Grade BB large 1/8589934592; Grade BC large 1/17179869184; Grade BD large 1/34359738368; Grade BE large 1/68719476736; Grade BF large 1/137438953472; Grade BG large 1/274877906944; Grade BH large 1/549755813888; Grade BI large 1/1099511627776; Grade BJ large 1/2199023255552; Grade BK large 1/4398046511104; Grade BL large 1/8796093022208; Grade BM large 1/17592186044416; Grade BN large 1/35184372088832; Grade BO large 1/70368744177664; Grade BP large 1/140737488355328; Grade BQ large 1/281474976710656; Grade BR large 1/562949953421312; Grade BS large 1/1125899906842624; Grade BT large 1/2251799813685248; Grade BU large 1/4503599627370496; Grade BV large 1/9007199254740992; Grade BW large 1/18014398509481984; Grade BX large 1/36028797018963968; Grade BY large 1/72057594037927936; Grade BZ large 1/144115188075855872; Grade CA large 1/288230376151711744; Grade CB large 1/576460752303423488; Grade CC large 1/1152921504606846976; Grade CD large 1/2305843009213693952; Grade CE large 1/4611686018427387904; Grade CF large 1/9223372036854775808; Grade CG large 1/18446744073709551616; Grade CH large 1/36893488147419103232; Grade CI large 1/73786976294838206464; Grade CJ large 1/147573952589676412928; Grade CK large 1/295147905179352825856; Grade CL large 1/590295810358705651712; Grade CM large 1/1180591620717411303424; Grade CN large 1/2361183241434822606848; Grade CO large 1/4722366482869645213696; Grade CP large 1/9444732965739290427392; Grade CQ large 1/18889465931478580854784; Grade CR large 1/37778931862957161709568; Grade CS large 1/75557863725914323419136; Grade CT large 1/151115727451828646838272; Grade CU large 1/302231454903657293676544; Grade CV large 1/604462909807314587353088; Grade CW large 1/1208925819614629174706176; Grade CX large 1/2417851639229258349412352; Grade CY large 1/4835703278458516698824704; Grade CZ large 1/9671406556917033397649408; Grade DA large 1/19342813113834066795298816; Grade DB large 1/38685626227668133590597632; Grade DC large 1/77371252455336267181195264; Grade DD large 1/154742504910672534362390528; Grade DE large 1/309485009821345068724781056; Grade DF large 1/618970019642690137449562112; Grade DG large 1/1237940039285380274899124224; Grade DH large 1/2475880078570760549798248448; Grade DI large 1/4951760157141521099596496896; Grade DJ large 1/9903520314283042199192993792; Grade DK large 1/19807040628566084398385987584; Grade DL large 1/39614081257132168796771975168; Grade DM large 1/79228162514264337593543950336; Grade DN large 1/158456325028528675187087900672; Grade DO large 1/316912650057057350374175801344; Grade DP large 1/633825300114114700748351602688; Grade DQ large 1/1267650600228229401496703205376; Grade DR large 1/2535301200456458802993406410752; Grade DS large 1/5070602400912917605986812821504; Grade DT large 1/10141204801825835211973625643008; Grade DU large 1/20282409603651670423947251286016; Grade DV large 1/40564819207303340847894502572032; Grade DW large 1/81129638414606681695789005144064; Grade DX large 1/162259276829213363391578010288128; Grade DY large 1/324518553658426726783156020576256; Grade DZ large 1/649037107316853453566312041152512; Grade EA large 1/1298074214633706907132624082305024; Grade EB large 1/2596148429267413814265248164610048; Grade EC large 1/5192296858534827628530496329220096; Grade ED large 1/10384593717069655257060992658440192; Grade EE large 1/20769187434139310514121985316880384; Grade EF large 1/41538374868278621028243970633760768; Grade EG large 1/83076749736557242056487941267521536; Grade EH large 1/166153499473114484112975882535043072; Grade EI large 1/332306998946228968225951765070086144; Grade EJ large 1/664613997892457936451903530140172288; Grade EK large 1/1329227995784915872903807060280344576; Grade EL large 1/2658455991569831745807614120560689152; Grade EM large 1/5316911983139663491615228241121378304; Grade EN large 1/10633823966279326983230456482242756608; 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Grade FF large 1/2787593149816327892691964784081043882674176; Grade FG large 1/5575186299632655785383929568162087765348352; Grade FH large 1/11150372599265311570767859136324175310696704; Grade FI large 1/22300745198530623141535718272648350621393408; Grade FJ large 1/4460149039706124628307143654529670124278816; Grade FK large 1/8920298079412249256614287309059340248557632; Grade FL large 1/17840596158824498513228574618118680497115264; Grade FM large 1/35681192317648997026457149236237360994230528; Grade FN large 1/71362384635297994052914298472474721988461056; Grade FO large 1/142724769270595988105828596944949443976922112; Grade FP large 1/285449538541191976211657193889898887953844224; Grade FQ large 1/570899077082383952423314387779797775907688448; Grade FR large 1/114179815416476790484662877555959555181537696; Grade FS large 1/228359630832953580969325755111919110363075392; Grade FT large 1/456719261665907161938651510223838220726150784; Grade FU large 1/913438523331814323877303020447676441452301568; 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Experiments Under Way

Deep Freeze Spacemen?

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Experiments to determine if man can be frozen solid for years-long trips to other solar systems are under way at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dr. John Lyman of UCLA's biotechnology laboratory plans to freeze mice and rats at first, but believes his findings can be used to turn humans into ice-like statues for ageless trips through space.

"The big problem is not getting man into space," Dr. Lyman said in an interview. "That will be done within a very few years. The problem is to keep him from becoming psychotic—going insane—under the unnatural conditions and confinement of space flight."

Giving man a natural environment—building space ships big enough to provide oxygen, food and social and recreational facilities—may be prohibitive in cost, Dr. Lyman believes.

The best answer, he said, is frozen sleep. The voyager would not need food, oxygen or companionship. His ship would be operated by electronic brains and he would be revived by an automatic warming process as he neared his destination.

Within two weeks, Dr. Lyman and his associates will begin dunking mice in dry ice-and-alcohol bath to reduce their temperatures to as low as 100 degrees below zero.

"Experiments with monkeys have shown that their temperatures can be lowered to 39.2 degrees for up to two hours without detectable after-effects," Dr. Lyman said. "The monkeys, however, were merely in a stage of hibernation."

"What we want to do is stop the life processes completely, then resume them at will."

"If we can do this with man, he will arrive at a distant star—which might take him several normal lifetimes to reach—not one day older than he was when he left earth."

Another frozen sleep would bring the space traveler home years or even centuries after his departure, said Dr. Lyman, and he would have aged only for the period between frozen sleeps.

GOP, 'Be Proud of Conservative Label'—Nixon

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon says Republicans should wear the conservative tag proudly.

"I don't think we could make a greater mistake than to say that because some people don't like being called conservative, the Republican party should stop being conservative," Nixon told 1,100 cheering party workers Monday.

"We should be proud of what we believe," he said.

He spoke at a luncheon honoring retiring GOP County Executive Orrville J. Evans. Evans urged those present to

Death Notices

TAYLOR, FEB. 14, 1959. LAVINA F. 38, nee Norton, beloved wife of the late Mr. Arthur W. Taylor, died at her home, 1815 E. 12th St., on Feb. 14, 1959. Burial will be held Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 2 p.m. from the funeral home of the late Mr. Taylor, 1815 E. 12th St., Oakland. Mrs. Taylor is at the Purley Funeral Home.

CAMPBELL, FEB. 15, 1959. LESTER 38, nee Norton, beloved husband of the late Mrs. Mary S. Campbell, died at his home, 1815 E. 12th St., on Feb. 15, 1959. Burial will be held Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 2 p.m. from the funeral home of the late Mr. Campbell, 1815 E. 12th St., Oakland. Mr. Campbell is at the Purley Funeral Home.

DEAN, FEB. 15, 1959. BABY BOY 10, nee Norton, beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dean, died at his home, 1815 E. 12th St., on Feb. 15, 1959. Burial will be held Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 2 p.m. from the funeral home of the late Mr. Dean, 1815 E. 12th St., Oakland. Mr. Dean is at the Purley Funeral Home.

HANCOCK, FEB. 15, 1959. MARY 38, nee Norton, beloved wife of the late Mr. Arthur W. Taylor, died at her home, 1815 E. 12th St., on Feb. 15, 1959. Burial will be held Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 2 p.m. from the funeral home of the late Mr. Taylor, 1815 E. 12th St., Oakland. Mrs. Taylor is at the Purley Funeral Home.

LAGATREE, FEB. 15, 1959. WILLIAM H. 1910 Rosewood, Detroit, Mich., died at his home, 1815 E. 12th St., on Feb. 15, 1959. Burial will be held Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 2 p.m. from the funeral home of the late Mr. Lagatree, 1815 E. 12th St., Oakland. Mr. Lagatree is at the Purley Funeral Home.

MILLER, FEB. 15, 1959. GEORGE 38, nee Norton, beloved husband of the late Mrs. Mary S. Campbell, died at his home, 1815 E. 12th St., on Feb. 15, 1959. Burial will be held Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 2 p.m. from the funeral home of the late Mr. Miller, 1815 E. 12th St., Oakland. Mr. Miller is at the Purley Funeral Home.

PERSON, FEB. 15, 1959. GEORGE 38, nee Norton, beloved husband of the late Mrs. Mary S. Campbell, died at his home, 1815 E. 12th St., on Feb. 15, 1959. Burial will be held Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 2 p.m. from the funeral home of the late Mr. Person, 1815 E. 12th St., Oakland. Mr. Person is at the Purley Funeral Home.

STEWART, FEB. 15, 1959. BERTHA 38, nee Norton, beloved wife of the late Mr. Arthur W. Taylor, died at her home, 1815 E. 12th St., on Feb. 15, 1959. Burial will be held Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 2 p.m. from the funeral home of the late Mr. Stewart, 1815 E. 12th St., Oakland. Mrs. Stewart is at the Purley Funeral Home.

WATKINS, FEB. 15, 1959. MARY 38, nee Norton, beloved wife of the late Mr. Arthur W. Taylor, died at her home, 1815 E. 12th St., on Feb. 15, 1959. Burial will be held Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 2 p.m. from the funeral home of the late Mr. Watkins, 1815 E. 12th St., Oakland. Mrs. Watkins is at the Purley Funeral Home.

'Relaxing' Golf Game Often Too Frustrating

By PHYLLIS BATTLE

ST. CROIX, V. I.—"The trouble with the average woman golfer," said Elmer Voigt, the first best and only golfer in the Virgin Islands, "is she is too lazy. She just won't move the club fast enough."

"The trouble with the average male golfer," he's too tense. Intent on bashing the ball. He's so anxious to hit the ball that he can't relax."

Having purged himself of his theories on what makes golfers of us all—too much enthusiasm among women not enough among men—Elmer leaned forward and really put his cleats down.

"The swing is the thing, of course," he said. "To turn and unturn like a spinning top. From the waist down, be firm; and from the waist up, free-wheel and let yourself go."

"The good professionals spend hours just swinging from the body, turn and unturn, not caring where the ball is going. The result is they can close their eyes and hit a perfect golf shot over and over again."

Voigt has been a golf coach for 30 years, at "Sunningdale Country Club" in Scarsdale by summer, and here at "Estate Carlton," the Virgin Islands' combination country-club-hotel, by winter.

He says that the great majority of golfers who take up the game for fun and relaxation end up being more frustrated and tense on the course than in their offices.

"To many men, every golf game is as intense as a business deal. Only in this case, they're not only fighting the competition, they're fighting themselves. It is definitely the most mental game in the world."

In this regard, the dapper Elmer admitted that in professional as well as amateur circles, "Some of the best rounds of golf are played with hangers-on. In fact, the game of golf unfortunately has considerably swelled the number of alcoholics in the United States."

This lovely island, where the golf course is swept gently by trade winds and the players spiritually uplifted by bougainvillea and hibiscus, would seem the ideal place to relax over a blissful round.

But even here, according to the pro, the fighting instinct of the golfer rises to the fore as he reaches the number one tee.

"They are passive at the pool, passive on the beach, passive at the bar and the dining table. Get

them to the course, and the old mental pictures come back. They grip the club like it might get away from them—actually, you should hold a club no tighter than you'd hold a fountain pen—then rear back and with great brute strength they bash the ball."

GOP Chairman Warns to Fight

Hits Back at Williams on 4-Cent Sales Tax Opposition

LANSING (AP)—The fight over new state taxes warmed up today with Lawrence B. Lindemer, newly re-elected Republican state chairman, slugging toe-to-toe with Democratic Gov. Williams.

"Lock the voting booths, here come the people!" That, said Lindemer, is what Democrats are saying in opposing the GOP 4-cent sales tax proposal.

He replied to a statement yesterday by Williams, who said of the tax stand adopted by the Republican state convention last weekend in Detroit:

"The elephant has trumpeted and marched off in all directions."

Lindemer accused the governor in last fall's campaign of hiding "the true situation in our state from the people behind false cries of 'sear'."

And now, he said, Williams has no real tax revision program, seeking only to "get by for two more years and then leave major tax revision problems to his Republican successor."

The governor had said the GOP convention action showed the Republican party was "unwilling or unable to offer any constructive and unequivocal leadership" in the state's financial emergency.

Fred Allen's Portland Weds Ad Executive

NEW YORK (AP)—Actress Portland Hoffa, 54, widow of comedian Fred Allen, was married Monday to advertising executive Joseph Rines, 56.

Allen died in 1956. Rines' first wife, the former Gertrude Hoffa, died the same year.

About 400,000 U. S. apartment buildings use coal in their heating plants.

If they slice, they are now stuck with a "alice image." So the next time they look, and find themselves confronting the book with another slice.

By the time they reach the green, where the putter must be manipulated with all the gentleness and calm of a scalpel in the hands of a surgeon, golfers too often are rebellious enemies of their own game.

Elmer Voigt leaned back, suddenly lazy. He cocked his straw hat over one eye and chewed on a long blade of grass.

Why Do Former Critics Call Dulles Indispensable?

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—In full health Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was criticized, but in this moment of his serious illness he is eulogized and is even spoken of as indispensable. Why?

For perhaps these two reasons: 1. His critics at home have fully differed with him on his basic foreign policy but only on his handling of individual situations.

2. He has so completely dominated foreign policy that he represents it and it is hard to think of anyone else coping with the crisis coming up in Germany.

The policy followed by Dulles and President Eisenhower was the one laid down by President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

This was to surround the Soviet Union and Red China with military bases and alliances and make no concessions, or very few.

At the root of this policy there has always, perhaps, been a certain amount of wishful thinking that if a ring could be kept tight around the Communist world, in time it might weaken, suffer drastic internal changes, or perhaps disintegrate.

It's a wish that hasn't come true. The man credited with being the author of this containment policy back in Acheson's day, George Kennan, who was then head of the State Department planning staff, is having second thoughts now.

While Dulles has been pretty much as one with the rest of the country on his basic policy of containment, there have been times when his wisdom on individual decisions within the broad policy has been questioned.

He has been criticized, for ex-

ample, for his handling of President Nasser of Egypt, for his use of big-sounding phrases, like "massive retaliation" and "brink of war" and for his disproven optimism about the results of the 1955 summit conference.

But through it all he was a sturdy, unyielding antagonist of world communism.

Union to Ask Probe of Bradley Sinking

DETROIT (UPI)—The Coast Guard will be asked to send divers to the bottom of Lake Michigan to find out why the freighter Carl D. Bradley sank.

Victor G. Hanson, general counsel for the Seafarers International Union here said he would go to Washington March 10 to ask the Coast Guard for help.

Hanson yesterday filed two more suits seeking damages from the sinking of the limestone carrier in a wild storm last November.

The new suits were for \$925,000 each, and brought to more than four million dollars the total asked in five suits filed in Federal District Court here.

The suits yesterday were filed on behalf of Mrs. Eleanor Tulgetake and Leo Folgersong.

Mysterious Bright Light Seen in California Sky

MARYSVILLE, Calif. (AP)—A brilliant light traveling slowly northeast past Marysville and emitting a smoke trail was reported by a dozen listeners to radio station KMYC Monday night.

The object was sighted at 6 p.m. Viewers said it disappeared into a cloudbank after two minutes.

Sugar and pineapple products account for about nine-tenths of the normal quota of exports from the Hawaiian islands over the years.

He was the essence of Bing Crosby under sedation.

"So if you can't be passive, act like you are. Get to that first tee and look like Perry Como. Develop mannerisms of casualness. First you'll fool your friends. Then you'll fool your caddy. And finally, if you're a good enough actor, you may fool yourself."

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Vacating part of E. Ann Arbor Street. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Pontiac City Commission Tuesday, March 10, 1959 at 8 o'clock p.m. eastern standard time in the Commission Chamber, City Hall on the proposed vacating of part of E. Ann Arbor Street in Dupont Heights Subdivision, in accordance with the following resolution: Resolved, That the following be vacated: Part of E. Ann Arbor Street, from the intersection of E. Ann Arbor Street and E. 10th Street to the intersection of E. Ann Arbor Street and E. 11th Street.

By Comm. Donaldson, supported by Comm. Williams, the City Commission has recommended the vacating of a portion of East Ann Arbor Street Subdivision, the part of E. Ann Arbor Street from the intersection of E. Ann Arbor Street and E. 10th Street to the intersection of E. Ann Arbor Street and E. 11th Street.

Water Main right of way — A 10 foot permanent right of way of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, is hereby vacated as shown on the plat of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, filed for record in the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, on February 10, 1959.

Be it further Resolved, that a public hearing be held on the proposed vacating of East Ann Arbor Street on Tuesday, March 10, 1959 at 8 o'clock p.m. eastern standard time in the Commission Chamber, City Hall.

By order of the City Commission. Dated February 10, 1959. ADA R. EVANS, City Clerk.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
To the Qualified Electors of Waterford Township, Oakland County, Michigan: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a special election will be held in Waterford Township, Oakland County, Michigan, on the 23rd day of March, 1959, at 8 o'clock a.m. to elect one member of the Township Board of Trustees.

The election will be held at the Waterford Township Board of Trustees, located at the Waterford Township Office, 10000 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, Mich., at 8 o'clock a.m. on the 23rd day of March, 1959.

Application for registration should be made to the Waterford Township Board of Trustees, located at the Waterford Township Office, 10000 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, Mich., at 8 o'clock a.m. on the 23rd day of March, 1959.

By order of the Waterford Township Board of Trustees. Dated January 23, 1959. FREDERICK J. POOLE, Secretary of the Board of Education.

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS
Sealed bids addressed to the Pontiac Township Office, Pontiac, Michigan, and plainly marked "BID" will be received for the construction of a new building for the Pontiac Township Office, located at the intersection of E. Ann Arbor Street and E. 10th Street.

The bids will be opened on the 23rd day of March, 1959, at 8 o'clock a.m. in the office of the Township Board of Trustees, located at the Waterford Township Office, 10000 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, Mich.

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1st. (\$5.00 per \$1,000) of the amount of the bond, for the purpose of defraying a part of the operating expense of said school district.

NOTICE TO FURNISH COPIES
The following places for bid sections will be as follows:
Precinct No. 1: Drayton Platts School, 3000 E. 12th St., Detroit, Mich.
Precinct No. 2: Donelson School, 1200 West Huron Street, Detroit, Mich.
Precinct No. 3: Waterford Center School, 1001 Airport Road, Pontiac, Mich.
Precinct No. 4: Waterford Village School, 4441 Steffens Street, Waterford, Mich.
Precinct No. 5: Pontiac Lake Road School, 1015 Williams Lake Road, Pontiac, Mich.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the Board of Education of said school district has estimated the amount of money necessary to be borrowed for the project which said bonds are to be issued.

The following statement has been received from the County Treasurer as to previously voted increases in the total tax rate limitation affecting tax-able property in the school district, to-wit:

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT
County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records of said County, as of January 23, 1959, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the rate of \$1.00 per \$100 of assessed value of taxable property in the County of Oakland, Michigan, is as follows:

Local Voted Years Increase
Waterford Township 1.70 mills 1951-1959 inc. 8.00 1953-1957 inc. 8.00 1958-1959 inc. 8.00 1960-1962 inc. 8.00 1963-1964 inc. 8.00 1965-1966 inc. 8.00 1967-1968 inc. 8.00 1969-1970 inc. 8.00 1971-1972 inc. 8.00 1973-1974 inc. 8.00 1975-1976 inc. 8.00 1977-1978 inc. 8.00 1979-1980 inc. 8.00 1981-1982 inc. 8.00 1983-1984 inc. 8.00 1985-1986 inc. 8.00 1987-1988 inc. 8.00 1989-1990 inc. 8.00 1991-1992 inc. 8.00 1993-1994 inc. 8.00 1995-1996 inc. 8.00 1997-1998 inc. 8.00 1999-2000 inc. 8.00 2001-2002 inc. 8.00 2003-2004 inc. 8.00 2005-2006 inc. 8.00 2007-2008 inc. 8.00 2009-2010 inc. 8.00 2011-2012 inc. 8.00 2013-2014 inc. 8.00 2015-2016 inc. 8.00 2017-2018 inc. 8.00 2019-2020 inc. 8.00 2021-2022 inc. 8.00 2023-2024 inc. 8.00 2025-2026 inc. 8.00 2027-2028 inc. 8.00 2029-2030 inc. 8.00 2031-2032 inc. 8.00 2033-2034 inc. 8.00 2035-2036 inc. 8.00 2037-2038 inc. 8.00 2039-2040 inc. 8.00 2041-2042 inc. 8.00 2043-2044 inc. 8.00 2045-2046 inc. 8.00 2047-2048 inc. 8.00 2049-2050 inc. 8.00 2051-2052 inc. 8.00 2053-2054 inc. 8.00 2055-2056 inc. 8.00 2057-2058 inc. 8.00 2059-2060 inc. 8.00 2061-2062 inc. 8.00 2063-2064 inc. 8.00 2065-2066 inc. 8.00 2067-2068 inc. 8.00 2069-2070 inc. 8.00 2071-2072 inc. 8.00 2073-2074 inc. 8.00 2075-2076 inc. 8.00 2077-2078 inc. 8.00 2079-2080 inc. 8.00 2081-2082 inc. 8.00 2083-2084 inc. 8.00 2085-2086 inc. 8.00 2087-2088 inc. 8.00 2089-2090 inc. 8.00 2091-2092 inc. 8.00 2093-2094 inc. 8.00 2095-2096 inc. 8.00 2097-2098 inc. 8.00 2099-2100 inc. 8.00 2101-2102 inc. 8.00 2103-2104 inc. 8.00 2105-2106 inc. 8.00 2107-2108 inc. 8.00 2109-2110 inc. 8.00 2111-2112 inc. 8.00 2113-2114 inc. 8.00 2115-2116 inc. 8.00 2117-2118 inc. 8.00 2119-2120 inc. 8.00 2121-2122 inc. 8.00 2123-2124 inc. 8.00 2125-2126 inc. 8.00 2127-2128 inc. 8.00 2129-2130 inc. 8.00 2131-2132 inc. 8.00 2133-2134 inc. 8.00 2135-2136 inc. 8.00 2137-2138 inc. 8.00 2139-2140 inc. 8.00 2141-2142 inc. 8.00 2143-2144 inc. 8.00 2145-2146 inc. 8.00 2147-2148 inc. 8.00 2149-2150 inc. 8.00 2151-2152 inc. 8.00 2153-2154 inc. 8.00 2155-2156 inc. 8.00 2157-2158 inc. 8.00 2159-2160 inc. 8.00 2161-2162 inc. 8.00 2163-2164 inc. 8.00 2165-2166 inc. 8.00 2167-2168 inc. 8.00 2169-2170 inc. 8.00 2171-2172 inc. 8.00 2173-2174 inc. 8.00 2175-2176 inc. 8.00 2177-2178 inc. 8.00 2179-2180 inc. 8.00 2181-2182 inc. 8.00 2183-2184 inc. 8.00 2185-2186 inc. 8.00 2187-2188 inc. 8.00 2189-2190 inc. 8.00 2191-2192 inc. 8.00 2193-2194 inc. 8.00 2195-2196 inc. 8.00 2197-2198 inc. 8.00 2199-2200 inc. 8.00 2201-2202 inc. 8.00 2203-2204 inc. 8.00 2205-2206 inc. 8.00 2207-2208 inc. 8.00 2209-2210 inc. 8.00 2211-2212 inc. 8.00 2213-2214 inc. 8.00 2215-2216 inc. 8.00 2217-2218 inc. 8.00 2219-2220 inc. 8.00 2221-2222 inc. 8.00 2223-2224 inc. 8.00 2225-2226 inc. 8.00 2227-2228 inc. 8.00 2229-2230 inc. 8.00 2231-2232 inc. 8.00 2233-2234 inc. 8.00 2235-2236 inc. 8.00 2237-2238 inc. 8.00 2239-2240 inc. 8.00 2241-2242 inc. 8.00 2243-2244 inc. 8.00 2245-2246 inc. 8.00 2247-2248 inc. 8.00 2249-2250 inc. 8.00 2251-2252 inc. 8.00 2253-2254 inc. 8.00 2255-2256 inc. 8.00 2257-2258 inc. 8.00 2259-2260 inc. 8.00 2261-2262 inc. 8.00 2263-2264 inc. 8.00 2265-2266 inc. 8.00 2267-2268 inc. 8.00 2269-2270 inc. 8.00 2271-2272 inc. 8.00 2273-2274 inc. 8.00 2275-2276 inc. 8.00 2277-2278 inc. 8.00 2279-2280 inc. 8.00 2281-2282 inc. 8.00 2283-2284 inc. 8.00 2285-2286 inc. 8.00 2287-2288 inc. 8.00 2289-2290 inc. 8.00 2291-2292 inc. 8.00 2293-2294 inc. 8.00 2295-2296 inc. 8.00 2297-2298 inc. 8.00 2299-2300 inc. 8.00 2301-2302 inc. 8.00 2303-2304 inc. 8.00 2305-2306 inc. 8.00 2307-2308 inc. 8.00 2309-2310 inc. 8.00 2311-2312 inc. 8.00 2313-2314 inc. 8.00 2315-2316 inc. 8.00 2317-2318 inc. 8.00 2319-2320 inc. 8.00 2321-2322 inc. 8.00 2323-2324 inc. 8.00 2325-2326 inc. 8.00 2327-2328 inc. 8.00 2329-2330 inc. 8.00 2331-2332 inc. 8.00 2333-23

