

Clue Hidden
This
Ha

Legislators Deadlock; Caucuses Flop

Lenten Guideposts

Lost Boy Comes Home When Love Lights Way

By ELIZABETH SHERRILL

Peter was not a "lovable" child. Since his parents had died, he'd been shuttled from one family to another, not wanted, not belonging.

Now, at age 5, he was protecting himself from a world that didn't want him by hating that world. Peter wouldn't talk, he wouldn't smile, he hated everybody.



MRS. SHERRILL

At the Hillcrest Adoption Service, in Mt. Kisco, N.Y., they'd just about given up finding a home for Peter. My friend Isobel Clarke is a case worker there. She talked to me often about Peter. "It would take a miracle to make that boy risk loving someone again," she said.

And then one day Mrs. Greene came to the service. Mrs. Greene told Isobel that she and her husband had waited 15 years for a child of their own; now they knew there wouldn't be one.

Isobel hardly heard her; she was looking into Mrs. Greene's face, thinking she had never seen a face so full of love. And as she looked at her, Isobel was thinking, "Peter."

She told Mrs. Greene about him and saw her eyes shine at the idea of having a little boy of her own.

"But I'm frightened," Isobel admitted to me. "Peter is such a badly hurt little boy. Mrs. Greene won't believe me when I tell her that he hates everybody. She hasn't seen him yet."

It was a long time before Mrs. Greene could see Peter. First there had to be interviews, medical reports, family histories—the adoption service puts "parents" and child together with infinite pains before they are ever allowed to meet.

But at last the great day came when Mrs. Greene was to see Peter for the first time. Peter was taken to the public park to play on the swings. Mrs. Greene and Isobel were to sit down on one of the benches where Mrs. Greene could watch him without his knowing that he was being "considered."

HEART POUNDING
As Isobel walked with Mrs. Greene to the park, her heart was pounding so hard she was afraid Mrs. Greene would hear it. She (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Resume Trial Today of Berkley Youth
HILLSDALE — The first-degree murder trial of 18-year-old Patrick Flannery for a Hillsdale College roommate's slaying resumed today before a jury of 10 women and 4 men.

The prosecution, with seven witnesses yet to be called, hopes to complete its case with today's session in Hillsdale County Circuit Court.

Flannery, a Berkley freshman, is accused of murder in the beating death last November of Thomas Neilting, 21, Tecumseh upperclassman with whom he shared rooming quarters.

Neilting was beaten to death with the stock of a rifle. Police said Flannery admitted the slaying but could give no reason for it.

Right at Home



LET'S SIT 'N' CHAT — The house-broken deer who lives with the Victor Betts family near Clarkston does everything but talk, and maybe he's too smart for that — might spoil a good thing. To learn more of the domesticated deer, see today's story on page 15.

Area Woman 'Fine' After TV Operation

"I feel fine," a plucky Commerce Township grandmother of 29 said today after undergoing major eye surgery before thousands of television viewers.

Mrs. Ethel Rogan, a 71-year-old widow, sat up for breakfast in her Providence Hospital room in Detroit, a bandage covering her right eye.

A sure-handed surgeon had removed a cataract from the eye in a 15-minute operation televised live last night by WWJ-TV and relayed in color and black and white by four other television stations in southern Michigan.

The "simple but delicate" surgery was performed by Dr. Paul L. Cusick, Detroit eye specialist, in the hospital's fourth floor surgical suite.

It was the second time a major operation was televised as part of Michigan's "Medical Week." Last year, a heart operation was performed on Carl Miltenberger, 66, of Battle Creek.

Miltenberger, a retired toolmaker, watched the operation on a TV monitor set in the hospital.

At the hospital with eyes glued on the monitor set last night were Mrs. Rogan's three married daughters, two sons and her three oldest grandchildren.

The children were Mrs. Horace Metevia, 1838 Portlock Rd., Commerce Township; Mrs. John Talpos, 31779 Auburn Rd., Birmingham; Mrs. William Schilke, of Detroit; and her sons Harry, of Lorraine, Ohio, and Michael, of Dearborn.

Although the televised program was on the air for an hour, the actual operation required only a fourth of the time.

The operation was pronounced a success. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Masked Amateurs Grabbed \$72,000

Four Bank Thieves Caught

MASSAPEQUA, N. Y. — Four men with a variety of ordinary occupations who allegedly decided to take up a new profession — bank robbery — were seized early today less than 15 hours after a fast-moving but amateurish \$72,321 stickup here yesterday.

Officers burst in on three of the men counting stacks of bills at the home of one of them. The police action was so fast none of the men had a chance to grab any of the guns in a small arsenal beside them.

Arrest of the quartet so quickly was attributed to painstaking detective work based on the slimmest of clues — an incident seemingly unrelated to a bank robbery.

Parks denied buying any hand-cuffs, authorities said, but finally admitted he had bought some grotesque face masks, such

masks were used by the bandits who held 12 persons at bay in the bank for three minutes while scooping up cash.

Finally, it was added, Parks broke down and admitted taking part in the bank robbery, then implicated three others.

These were identified as Anatole Rylsky, 44, a tavernkeeper, of West Babylon; Richard Hatch, 43, a blueprint developer, of West Babylon; and William McHenry, 31, an insurance salesman of Lindenhurst, all on Long Island.

Police failed to locate any of the three until they got to the home of Rylsky, who has living quarters in the same building as his tavern. Peeking through a slit in a blind the officers saw three men sitting around a kitchen table putting money in neat piles.

Near them were two machine guns, two rifles and a revolver. Two of the men, it turned out, also had revolvers in their pockets. Police said all the money taken in the bank robbery was on the table.

All four men were said to have signed statements admitting participation in the holdup.

They had never taken the trouble to "case" the bank beforehand, none of them had ever been in it, and it wasn't even selected for the robbery until just before the holdup.

Officers said the quartet merely had decided a couple of weeks ago that they would try a bank stickup. A stolen car, with plates stolen from another, was used for the getaway, police said.

The four were charged with assault and armed robbery.

The holdup was one of three major robberies in less than two hours in the New York metropolitan area.

In Queens, two gunmen got away with \$8,000 from a savings and loan association.

In Manhattan, a man walked up to a teller at a bank in the garment district, slipped him a threatening note and walked off with \$7,000.

A suspicious salesman, behind him in the follow him to the street, pointed him out to police and he was nabbed.

He was identified as Howard Zior, 39, of the Bronx. Police said he admitted using a note to rob another Manhattan bank of almost \$3000 less than a month ago. The salesman was Stephen Sladkus, of Lynbrook, N.Y.

The Queens holdup was in Forest Hills at the Columbia Savings and Loan Assn., only 50 feet from a police booth, which was unmanned at the time.

News Flash

LISBON FALLS, Maine — Three children and their stepfather perished in a roaring inferno early today when fire leveled their two-story home on Free Street. Neighbors said Lester Simmons, a 30-year-old laborer, was trapped in an attempt to rescue the children.

GOP Torpedoes Williams' Plan to Use Vet Fund

Hopes to Revive Bid to Link Sales Tax Hike to Bonding Program

LANSING (P) — The Republicans are planning to try again today to revive their bid for a bonding program linked to a one-cent sales tax hike.

Defiant Republicans last night torpedoed Gov. Williams' "last chance" borrowing plan geared to temporary liquidation of the Veterans Trust Fund.

"Any other proposition I know of is a dead horse; in fact, they're beginning to smell," the governor said afterwards, soured and obviously dejected.

This was his comment to newsmen on a Republican return to the stalemate position of a week ago — namely, for borrowing to ease the state increase.

A heavy quiet filled the executive office, between reporters' questions.

From the first, Williams and the Democratic legislative leadership have stood adamantly against increasing the sales levy.

Last night's action wiped away the last hope of getting any cash emergency solution on the April 6 ballot for a statewide vote. It heightened prospects for payless paydays in six or eight weeks.

Another effect was virtually to assure liquidation, or at least mortgaging, of the vets fund after the spring election. There was a big question whether this could be done speedily enough to avert disaster.

The proposal, put to Republican and Democratic caucuses last night after the Legislature returned from weekend recess, was fuzzy in some respects but in the main called for:

1. Liquidation of the 50 million dollars trust fund securities and applying proceeds—estimated at 43 millions—to current state obligations.

2. A constitutional guarantee for continuation of benefits to indigent veterans now supported from trust fund income, to be provided by annual appropriation not to exceed \$1,500,000.

3. Re-establishment of trust fund principal over a period of 10 years by transfer of five million dollars annually from the state's general fund.

After the Senate Republican caucus, Sen. Frank Beadle of St. Clair, GOP majority leader, told newsmen sentiment was "very strong."

"They wanted no part of it. They wouldn't go for anything that had anything to do with tampering with the Veterans Trust Fund," Beadle said.

House Speaker Don R. Pears (R-Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Kassem Snuffs Iraq Rebellion

Claims Total Victory, Says Foreign Power Fomented Trouble

BEIRUT, Lebanon (P) — Iraq's government reiterated today it has crushed the weekend Nationalist uprising and accused a foreign power—apparently meaning President Nasser's United Arab Republic—of stirring up the trouble.

The rebels, whether by choice or necessity, maintained radio silence after signing off with a final claim to control of all North Iraq last midnight. The silence was utter and eerie.

The victory declarations of Premier Abdel Karim Kassem's Communist-influenced regime via radio Baghdad met no further challenge on Middle East airwaves.

Mystery still surrounded the insurrection led by Col. Abdel Wahab Shawaf in oil-rich Mosul, for few specific details had been disclosed by either side.

Iraq's military governor, Ahmed Saleh el Abdi, voiced the charge of foreign meddling in a broadcast from Baghdad. He named no names, but said:

"We advise this country that is cooperating with imperialism to stop spreading lies, because these will not affect the Iraqi Republic."

Kassem's regime has been at loggerheads with Nasser for months over the Iraqi leader's refusal to adopt a policy of Arab unity along lines advocated in Cairo.

Radio Baghdad repeated its claim—denied throughout yesterday by the rebels' Radio Mosul—that Shawaf had been killed by his own men.

The rebel radio in the North Iraq oil city of Mosul had grown steadily weaker before it stopped broadcasting about midnight Monday.

The final rebel broadcast repeated the aims of the revolution. Several listening posts in Beirut which heard the rebel radio signals clearly Monday could not find a trace of the station this morning.

New Old Glory Replaces Mangy Flag at Capitol

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Old Glory is flying again in all its glory from the top of the Capitol.

A steeplejack climbed the flag pole of the State House Monday and removed a mangled Stars and Stripes which had been flapping in the breeze for weeks after winds all but tore it from its moorings.

One steeplejack had tried repeatedly to rescue the flag, hanging by a single rope, but was forced to give up by bitter cold and fierce winds.

The rescue by steeplejack Bill Bradley was done with the help of special equipment and an assistant.

The children were Mrs. Horace Metevia, 1838 Portlock Rd., Commerce Township; Mrs. John Talpos, 31779 Auburn Rd., Birmingham; Mrs. William Schilke, of Detroit; and her sons Harry, of Lorraine, Ohio, and Michael, of Dearborn.

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Wins Belated Suit
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Ronald Fornowski won a \$700 damage suit yesterday against Lyle Thomson of Green Bay, Wis., whose car struck Fornowski's parked car five years ago. Fornowski suffered a cut lip and he claimed the resulting scar made shaving difficult. He was kissing his girl goodnight at the time of the accident.

An Intimate Account of a Great Human—"The Babe and I"

Baseball Returned Little to 'Sultan of Swat,' Says Mrs. Ruth



Editor's Note: The widow and closest confidante of Babe Ruth sets down in her just published memoirs what she considers the first true story of the Babe's unparalleled career, on the diamond and off it. This is the start of a daily series providing an ample condensation of her account.

By MRS. BABE RUTH with Bill Slocum

(Condensed from "The Babe and I," 1959, by Mrs. Babe Ruth and published by Prentice Hall, Inc.)

I am a lady in love with a legend. That can be an exhilarating experience. Most of the time.

There is nothing very exhilarating, however, in watching a giant of a man sit in a kitchen and weep by the hour because the thing he loved most in all the world has discarded him.

I know Babe Ruth loved me. The Babe and Mrs. Babe Ruth never fell out of love, not even for a minute. I know the Babe loved his two adopted daughters and his close friends. And the Lord knows he loved life.

In dollars and cents baseball made Babe Ruth a wealthy man. But, if we accept dollars and cents as the sole scale of values, I ask: Who was the bigger gainer — Babe or baseball?

Before baseball sent Babe weeping to the kitchen, there were many thousands of exhilarating moments as an American living legend brought happiness and laughter to millions, not the least of them himself and his family.

It is, of course, trying to be alone. Of that as little as possible. I am not the first widow, nor the last. I am reminded of my husband more often than most widows because I see his name everywhere increasingly every year. The legend of the Babe seems to be growing.

I did not seek this book, I was happy to be asked to write it. I thought, Perhaps I can explain why. My husband left me very well off, indeed. So there must be

another reason. Let me tell you what it is.

JUST A KID?
I do a great deal of reading and I am astonished by some of the things I see in print. I have no boudoir secrets here beyond the fact that, in that particular facet of my marriage, I envy no woman in the world.

Most of what has been written on Babe was just junk, although generally harmless junk.

The writers took a lot of baseball statistics, wrapped them around the fact that he loved kids and sometimes ate too many hot dogs. From that they drew what was purported to be the true picture of

a man who is not just a great baseball player, but is, without doubt, a chapter of Americana.

There was a movie made about Babe's life. I still get TV royalties from that ridiculous charade. Although I have a remarkable awareness of the value of a dollar, I go on record here: I will happily forego any future royalties if the men paying them will forego showing that masterpiece in mush.

I keep reading that Babe Ruth was just a big kid. That is very true as far as it goes. The first time I met him I said "He's nice, but he's just a big kid." But he was also very much a big man.

HE LOVED FUN
Babe Ruth was the stuff of which juvenile delinquents are made. He was a remarkably gifted athlete, but others with similar gifts and the same background have floundered before their gifts were recognized.

All wives like to think they helped their husband in his life's work. I am no exception. It was my job to see that he stood up there relaxed and healthy. And that could be a job. The

Babe was not geared to even the mild restrictions baseball places on an athlete. He loved everything that was fun in life. Most of the things that are fun in the life of a rugged giant in his twenties and thirties take their toll in the third inning of the second game of a double-header.

So, if Babe straightened himself out, and the world knows he did, it was because he was man enough to fight off his wilder impulses toward wine, women and song.

I feel that the child who became an American legend could just as easily have become an American tragedy had he not had the instinctive courage to fight down baser impulses he picked up in childhood.

So this is an effort to tell the real story of an idol born to baseball greatness who had to fight himself to gain personal greatness. To have won the adoration and respect his own and next generation have had for his name, he must have been a great deal more than a big brute of an athlete. rink.

Tomorrow: With tales of his wild youth are overshadowed by the facts of his sudden and fabulous success.

Don't put away your skis or snow shovels yet.

The weatherman has promised Pontiac area residents more snow.

Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low of 20 degrees. Tomorrow there will be increasing cloudiness followed by snow in the evening with little temperature change. The high tomorrow will be 35.

Thursday's outlook is for partly cloudy with a few snow flurries and little temperature change.

The lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 14. By 1 p.m. the mercury had reached 36.

Winter Not Over, Snow Is Forecast

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MAKE OVER PARTS

Allied Split on Berlin Eased

Britain, France Agree on Policy

New Khrushchev Offer Helps Macmillan Mend Fences With De Gaulle

By United Press International
British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, in Paris for talks with President Charles de Gaulle, was reported today to have mended much of the split in Allied ranks over their approach to the Berlin crisis.

He was helped to some extent by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev who made an apparent major concession on Berlin last night—but one that found no favor with Washington or Bonn.

Khrushchev suggested that Russia go ahead with its plans to turn West Berlin into a "free city," but he proposed that a token garrison be stationed there made up of Big Four or neutral troops.

The plan was criticized in most Western capitals because it did not change Allied determination to resist making West Berlin a free city, and because it would introduce Russian troops there for the first time.

But it helped Macmillan, who insists that only negotiations can avert a war over Berlin and who insists that the Soviet Union will relent on its Berlin stand if the negotiations get started.

Macmillan got a chilly reception on his arrival in Paris yesterday because of reports he favored a policy of partial surrender in Central Europe to previous Soviet calls for a demilitarized zone.

But he convinced Premier Michel Debre that Britain is as determined as France to stand firm against Communist pressure in Berlin. He received a boost in this from West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano who said Macmillan had discussed with the Russians a form of disengagement with which West Germany agrees.

Western observers in Berlin said Khrushchev's new Berlin plan might open the way for a face-saving deal with the West that could prevent war over Berlin. But they cautioned that long and difficult negotiations lay ahead.

Washington dispatches said American officials were confident Khrushchev's alternately hot and cold tactics will not dent the solid Western resistance to his Berlin demands. And they said his "concessions" will not fool any Western officials.

They also dismissed his new Berlin "concession" on the ground that the whole idea of a "free city" was not acceptable, and that any refinements of the proposal did not make it any more acceptable.

Khrushchev, despite the apparent softening of his stand, was going ahead today with the discussion of plans for forcing the Western Allies out of Berlin. A Communist spokesman said a would meet German Reds today to map new anti-Western strategy.

Pontiac Man Falls Down Stairs, Dies

A 76-year-old Pontiac man died at Pontiac General Hospital this morning of a skull fracture after falling down a flight of stairs at a boarding house where he was living.

Police said Leon A. Durant, who lived at 40 Auburn Ave., was admitted to the hospital in critical condition shortly after 1 a.m. He was pronounced dead at 5:15 by Oakland County Deputy Coroner Dr. Isaac Prevette.

Other residents at the home said Durant had slipped and fallen on the stairs.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy tonight. Tomorrow, increasing cloudiness followed by snow by evening. Much more temperature change. High tomorrow, 35. Easterly winds at 8-15 miles, shifting to northerly tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 14
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 2-8 m.p.h.
Direction: Northeast
Sun sets Tuesday at 6:23 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:51 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 10 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 7:50 a.m.

Down Town Temperatures
6 a.m. 14 11 a.m. 23
7 a.m. 14 12 m. 23
8 a.m. 15 1 p.m. 26
9 a.m. 20 2 p.m. 28
10 a.m. 23

Monday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 23
Lowest temperature 18
Mean temperature 20.5
Weather—Partly cloudy

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 27
Lowest temperature 16
Mean temperature 21.5
Weather—Cloudy

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 71 Years
70 in 1925 4 in 1877

Monday's Temperature Chart

Albany	25	Memphis	41
Baltimore	37	Miami Beach	61
Birmingham	38	Minneapolis	36
Buffalo	32	Missoula	40
Chicago	33	New York	33
Cleveland	35	Omaha	33
Dallas	39	Pittsburgh	45
Detroit	34	Phoenix	79
Denver	31	Portland	48
Fort Worth	51	St. Louis	51
Gr. Rapids	34	San Francisco	61
Houston	34	Seattle	48
Jacksonville	64	Tampa	56
Kansas City	48	Washington	41
Los Angeles	62	Washington	41
Marquette	23	Tampa	56

Area Parolees on Way Back to Jackson Prison

Two Waterford Township parolees were headed back to the State Prison of Southern Michigan at Jackson today to serve out prison terms after Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland yesterday suspended sentence for both of them for unarmed robbery.

Richard C. Lance, 24, of 1248 Parkway Dr., and Charles Bradley, 22, of 1740 Orchid St., pleaded guilty March 2 to robbing an 85-year-old Rose Township man of \$24 in his home. They were to be sentenced March 23 along with a companion, Billy J. Gray, 25, of 13571 Davisburg Rd., Davisburg.

Because Lance and Bradley were parolees and had six and eight years, respectively, to serve on previous breaking and entering convictions, Judge Holland turned them over to Pontiac Parole Officer Edward Nakfor. He had them transported back to Jackson this morning.

A close watch was put on Lance after he twice yesterday attempted to take his life in the Oakland County jail, according to Sheriff Frank W. Irons.

Gray is still scheduled to be sentenced March 23.

Bids to Influence Kennedy Probed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Rackets Committee meets in secret session today to find out who tried to influence Chief Counsel Robert F. Kennedy with offers of political aid for his brother.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-SD), vice chairman of the group, told newsmen he would ask Kennedy for a detailed report on the names, places and situations involved. He said he thought the information should be made public later.

Kennedy said Friday he had been asked to take it easy on certain witnesses. He said the requests came from both labor and management figures who promised to give support to his brother, Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass), a potential Presidential candidate.

Mundt and other Republican members were ruled because Kennedy failed to report the offers to the committee.

Spring in South but Winter Still Around in North

By The Associated Press
It was spring-like weather across most of the southern half of the country today but it was fairly cold in most northern areas.

Fair weather prevailed across the major part of the country. The main belt of precipitation extended over southern sections of Iowa southeastward into Missouri, throughout Illinois and northern Indiana eastward through Ohio and into southern New England. Light snow or flurries fell in most areas, with light rain along the southern edge of the wet zone.

Temperatures were from 10 to 15 degrees higher from Georgia northward to the Middle Atlantic states. Warmer weather also was reported from western Texas eastward into Oklahoma and north-eastward into western Missouri.

Cooler air spread between the two warmer areas, stretching from the lower Mississippi Valley northeastward into the Ohio Valley and spreading through the Great Lakes region.

Only minor temperature changes were reported in other sections of the country. Sunny skies and readings in the 70s were reported Monday from Florida and Georgia across the southern Rockies. The mercury climbed to the 80s in Texas, Arizona and California and to the 60s northward to Kansas City and Washington.

Youth Sentenced in Larceny Case

Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland placed two Detroit 20-year-olds on probation for two years for using a charge account plate they found to purchase \$500 in Christmas gifts at the Northland Center, Inc., in Southfield.

Judge Holland also handed down a 90-day jail sentence to one of the boys, Anthony F. Czanstke, of 17672 Springer St.



A GOOD START — Wilfred Dickens (seated left), an employee of the Universal Oil Seal Co. here, starts off a five-day "Share-in-America" drive, to encourage sales of U. S. Savings Bonds, by signing up for a payroll deduction purchase plan yesterday. Helping Dickens fill out a form are (from left) T. E. Pearson Jr., company personnel director, Mrs. Jack Chettleburgh, Pearson's secretary, and Robert S. Nelson, company vice president and general manager. Nelson is chairman of the local drive which started yesterday and ends Friday.

Push Sale of U.S. Savings Bonds Here 'Share in America' Drive Under Way

The "Share in America" campaign, aimed at increasing purchases of U. S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan, got under way yesterday in Pontiac.

According to Robert S. Nelson, Universal Oil Seal Co. vice president and chairman of the community-wide bond drive, employers throughout the Pontiac area have arranged for person-to-person solicitations of their employees this week to give every wage and salary earner an opportunity to enroll.

Major goal of the campaign, which will run throughout the week, is to enroll a minimum of 2,500 new payroll savers. Firms which did not have the bond-buying program were urged to install it. Companies in which the plan already was in operation were asked to conduct a promotion to encourage more employees to participate.

Mayor Philip E. Rowston today urged support of the campaign.

Minority Parties to Be on Ballot

State Attorney Explains Reason for Action to Local Election Officials

Twenty-eight candidates on the Prohibition, Socialist Labor, and Socialist Workers' tickets will be on statewide April 6 ballots despite an objection from Oakland County election officials.

Bernard Apal, deputy secretary of state, traveled to Pontiac yesterday afternoon to personally explain to local officials why the three so-called minority parties could go on the ballots.

Apal referred to a Sept. 23, 1949 opinion of former Michigan Atty. Gen. Stephen J. Roth which said, in effect, that time did not permit the three political parties from requalifying for places on the ballots by filing petitions with Secretary of State James M. Hare's office.

Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore, chairman of the Oakland County Election Commission, wrote Hare Friday, claiming the parties had not complied with a law to properly qualify for spots on the April ballots.

To qualify, the law states, a party's candidate for governor must get at least one per cent of the total votes cast for the successful candidate for secretary of state, in this case Hare, in the last preceding general election.

Judge Moore yesterday said Apal told him that Hare realizes the three lesser known parties had not done this based on Nov. 4 election returns.

However, an alternative method of qualifying by submitting voter-signed petitions at least six months prior to the election could not be exercised in this case, Moore quoted Apal as saying, because there were not six months between the November election and April 6.

County Offices Will Be Studied

Special Group to Visit Road Commission First in Streamlining Check

All Oakland County departments can expect a visit from a committee of nine persons who have the job of streamlining county government.

First to receive members of the Special County Government Study Committee will be the Road Commission. The committee hopes to arrange a tour of commission facilities for Thursday.

The committee, headed by Springfield Township Supervisor John L. Carey, met for the first time Friday since it saw its drive for county home-rule government killed in Lansing last month.

Members went into the meeting with an apparent feeling of "where do we go from here?"

So it decided to pick up where it left off last fall when it dropped everything to start the big push for a Constitutional amendment to allow home rule for Michigan counties.

Previously the committee of four supervisors, three citizens-at-large and two county officials requested and received critiques about how current operations could be improved from some 30 department heads.

Now members of Carey's committee would like to see for themselves.

Carey himself is pessimistic whether these tours and further studies of the departments will produce anything more than "duplication of efforts."

The chairman added, however, that he saw some good coming from the "home work" studies, as one member called them, in that they will help the committee "better understand the eventual need for home rule."

The committee agreed to "keep alive" the program for home rule in the meantime.

Legislators Deadlock as Caucuses Flop

(Continued From Page One)
Buchanan said the House Republican position was nearly identical. Democrats on both sides supported the program "in principle."

The blow-up followed a series of conferences and negotiations with veterans organization leaders initiated by Williams last Friday.

Williams, who spent much of last night mulling around like a lobbyist in Capitol corridors said rejection of the latest trust fund plan "can mean only one thing: 'The state will run out of money to meet payrolls, welfare costs and other bills in late April or May.'"

"Then the Legislature will have to take the Veterans Trust Fund without any constitutional guarantees of its repayment."

"This, evidently, is what they want."

See No Settlement in UMW Strike

HARLAN, Ky. (AP) — Harlan County's coal strike moved into its second day today with no prospects of a settlement.

There has been no sign of trouble as United Mine Workers Union members struck holdout independent operators who have refused to sign the new UMW contract.

Only a few pickets showed up on a rainy Monday, first day of the walkout.

Speculation here was that it may be two to five weeks before there is any break in the situation. The new UMW contract provides a \$2 a day wage increase for miners. The holdouts maintain the increase would break them.

The strike had idled about 3,100 of the 5,000 men who work in the 200 or so small truck mines and 26 larger holdout companies. Six have signed new contracts.

The Day in Birmingham

Bloomfield Hills Closes Addition to Junior High

BIRMINGHAM—Bloomfield Hills School Board last night approved plans for a 12-room addition to the junior high school on Quanton road.

Superintendent Eugene Johnson said architects Smith, Tarapata and McMahon have been authorized to advertise for bids on the estimated \$314,000 addition.

Action was taken in view of last week's approval of the school bond issue by the voters.

Work will begin as soon as weather conditions permit, and will be pushed so the new rooms will be ready for next term.

The superintendent also announced purchase of a 20-acre tract on Long Lake road near the Williams Way Playhouse for a proposed junior high school. The land was purchased on an option held for a year at \$4,000 an acre. Mrs. Treasa Way Merrill was the former owner.

There is still no official decision on the proposed expansion bond or Baldwin Public Library.

City attorneys at last night's commission meeting said that under the city charter, a vote of the people is necessary. However, several similar bond issues have been approved by bond brokers without public vote.

Commissioners asked James Howlett, city attorney, to check local brokers on this and if it is feasible, to have them draw up a suitable resolution for commission study.

Mrs. Beth Cole's appointment as deputy city clerk was approved at last night's commission meeting.

Mayor Carl Ingraham told commissioners that Birmingham has been asked by William Breech, Oakland County chairman of the Michigan Week celebration, to appoint a committee to form local programs.

In the past, Birmingham has participated only in the statewide mayor's exchange day program.

Area Woman 'Fine' After TV Operation

(Continued From Page One)
success and Mrs. Rogan was allowed to have visitors today and to sit up in a chair for brief periods of time.

As the TV cameras trained closely on Mrs. Rogan's face, Dr. Cusick cut into the eye.

He immediately applied sutures, then cut around the iris with scissors. The surgeon then reached into the eyeball with a suction instrument and gently tugged out the clouded lens.

Then he pulled the sutures tight, leaving the pupil, fluid and iris intact.

As the operation progressed Dr. Cusick kept up a running commentary, explaining the procedure to TV viewers.

A panel of four doctors discussed the operation before it was performed. They said the purpose of the telecast was to show that corrective eye surgery is now a relatively simple matter in view of medical advances.

Dr. Edmond L. Cooper, a panel member, explained that Mrs. Rogan must now wear powerful glasses which will perform the function of the lens in focusing.

Both Mrs. Rogan's eyes are affected by cataracts, but only one—the worst—was corrected last night.

A similar operation on the other eye may be performed in a few months, Dr. Cusick said.

A few minutes after the operation was over, Mrs. Rogan was able to chat with her children.

"She was in good spirits and said she didn't feel a thing during the operation," said Mrs. Metevia.

Only a local anesthesia was used and Mrs. Rogan was conscious throughout the surgery. She wasn't able to see what was going on, however.

Patrol Warns of Thin Ice

Sheriff's Dept. Warns of Thin Ice

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department Water Patrol Division has issued a warning to residents to be on the lookout for areas of thin ice on county lakes.

"From now until all the ice has melted we will be in an extremely dangerous period of the year," said Deputy Donald Kratt, safety division director. Parents should take extra precautions to keep their children off the ice, he said.

Kratt emphasized that from now on there will be more thawing than freezing weather, and although the ice was much thicker on most lakes this winter, thin spots are already evident on several lakes near the shoreline.

"That last ice fishing trip can really be your 'last trip' if you make the jaunt on thin ice," Kratt warned.

"When a good swimmer falls from a boat in the summertime he has a fair chance of surviving, but a person who falls through ice into cold water has all the odds against him," Kratt said.

Innocent Pleas Entered for Five in Narcotics Case

Arraigned yesterday before Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland, five accused pushers stood mute on charges of selling narcotics in Pontiac.

Judge Holland ordered pleas of innocent entered for each and allowed all five to remain free on \$300 bonds furnished after being set by Pontiac Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan.

Arraigned yesterday were William Barkdale Jr., 31, of 10689 Foxton Ct., Royal Oak Township; Willie Halliburton, 3, of 253 Bondale St., Booker Gay, 25, of 3255 Branch St., Lorenzo Farrar, 45, of 196 S. Saginaw St., and James Dooley, 30, of 38 Chapman St.

A sixth man, the alleged operator of the dope ring, William Barkdale, 44, of the same address of his son, is free on a \$1,000 bond awaiting trial for selling narcotics. He stood mute March 2.

No dates have been set for the trials of the six. They were arrested by Pontiac police vice squad members in a Feb. 14 raid.

Cost More to Shoot at Thief Than Be One

UNION, N.J. (AP)—Shooting at a thief around here can be more expensive than actually being one.

Candy store proprietor Donald Caskey took a few shots Monday at a man he said was stealing his magazines.

He was brought into Magistrate's Court where he paid \$150 for discharging a firearm within township limits, in violation of an ordinance.

Charles Koenig, 25, was picked up later. Police say his car had two bullet holes in it and the magazines were inside.

Koenig paid \$75 on a petty larceny charge.

Within a few months, the vision in her right eye had almost completely disappeared.

"She was very worried that the trouble might be something much more serious than cataracts," said Mrs. Metevia.

Doctors persuaded Mrs. Rogan to submit to surgery and scheduled her as the TV patient three weeks ago.

But she continued to worry until the same operation had been successfully performed on another patient in a TV rehearsal which she watched at the hospital Sunday.

"That patient was up and around in a few hours with no complaints, so mother felt reassured that the operation would be easy for her, too," said Mrs. Metevia.

The telecast had a professional interest for Mrs. Metevia, a registered nurse who trained once at Providence Hospital.

"I participated in cataract operations many years ago, but I was never able to see the surgery as well as I did on television last night," she said.

"It was a little hard on my nerves to watch the operation, of course, knowing that my mother was the patient."

Pontiac Press Photo

Lost Boy Comes Home When Love Lights Way

(Continued From Page One)
knew, as she'd never known anything before, that this woman and this little boy belonged together.

"But, dear God, let them know it too," she prayed as they neared the gate. "Don't let her see just his silent, angry little face! Don't let this first meeting be so bad it spoils the rest!"

For there would be other meetings of course; another "chance" meeting, next time with Mr. Greene as well, then a visit to Peter's boarding home, then... But so much depended on this first time!

They were through the gate now, and Isobel saw Peter a little way off, near the swings. He wasn't swinging, he was standing next to the fence, his eyes on the ground.

Isobel turned with an encouraging smile to Mrs. Greene, but she had forgotten Isobel was there. Her eyes were fixed on Peter.

Then Mrs. Greene was walking straight to him. No, no! thought Isobel, hurrying after her. This was all wrong! Peter must never guess that she was watching him!

Mrs. Greene was almost running now. Peter looked up and saw her, and he too started running—not away, but straight to her.

Now they stopped, a foot apart, neither of them speaking, just looking at each other. Isobel caught up with them.

"Peter," she said, "do you know who this lady is?"

"Yes," said Peter. His eyes never left Mrs. Greene's face as he said, "She's my mother."

(Copyright 1959 by Guideposts)



ABE IN NIGHTSHIRT — Artist Jes Schalkjer of New York stands with Sen. John S. Cooper (R-Ky) as a new painting depicting Abraham Lincoln sitting on the edge of his bed making an early draft of the emancipation proclamation is unveiled at the capitol.

Clue Hidden in

This Co
HasBy A
allPRE-EASTER SALE
of DINETTE SUITES\$149.00 Chrome extension
table and 4 deluxe chairs... **\$79⁰⁰**\$159.00 Bronzestone table &
6 deluxe chairs, 36x60
table extends to 72"..... **\$119⁰⁰**\$189.00 Danish walnut plas-
tic top drop leaf ext. table,
4 chairs..... **\$131⁵⁰**\$229.00 Plastic top exten-
sion table, 4 upholstered chairs
and china cabinet..... **\$156⁹⁵**\$310.00 Walnut drop leaf
ext. table, buffet and 4 Up-
holstered chairs..... **\$209⁷⁵**\$414.00 Blond mahg. drop
leaf ext. table, four uphol-
stered chairs and hutch
china cabinet..... **\$274⁸⁸**Other sets and separate pieces to
choose from. Come at once for best
choice. Shop and Compare.Miller's
FURNITUREAmple free parking just off
Oakland near our store.
Open Friday Evenings
Careful Free Delivery

144 OAKLAND AVE.

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. HUGH A. COPENHAVER
Mrs. Hugh A. (Myrtle H.) Copen-
haver, 69, of 264 Oakland Ave.,
died yesterday at Pontiac General
Hospital after an illness of several
months.She was a member of First Con-
gregational Church.Besides her husband she is sur-
vived by her sons and daughters,
Mrs. Dorothy Beaumont, Harold
H. Mrs. Ruth Sanborn, Jack and
Mahlo, all of Pontiac, and Mrs.
Geraldine Sawdon of Grand Blanc.
Eight grandchildren and one great-
grandchild also survive.Service will be held at 1:30 p.m.
at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home
with burial at Perry Mt. Park
Cemetery.**LEON A. DURRANT**Services for Leon A. Durrant,
76, of 40 Auburn Ave., will be held
at 11 a.m. Friday at Donelson-
Johns Funeral Home with burial
at Oak Hill Cemetery.Mr. Durrant died today at Pon-
tiac General Hospital from a skull
fracture, after falling down the
stairs of his home.

He was a retired realtor.

He is survived by a son, Leon F.
of Flint, and a daughter, Mrs. Vern
Mathews of Tampa, Fla. A brother,
Charles F. of Pontiac and three
grandchildren also survive.**MRS. ZOLA V. POSKE**Mrs. Zola V. Poske, 76, of 2445
Silver Circle Dr., died today at
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.She was a member of St. Mich-
aels Church, the Altar Society and
League of Catholic Women.Surviving are her daughter, Mrs.
Oliver H. Lemaux of Pontiac, and
three sisters.Service will be held at 10 a.m.
Thursday at St. Michael's Church
with burial at Holy Sepulchre
Cemetery. The Rosary will be said
at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Sparks-
Griffin Funeral Home.**MRS. JOHN A. REENE**

Mrs. John A. (Flora C.) Reene,

84, of 67 N. Johnson Ave., died
Monday of a stroke after a long
illness.She was employed at Pontiac
State Hospital and was a member
of September-October group of
First Presbyterian Church.She is survived by her sons and
daughters, Leon G., Cecil L. and
Mrs. William Aldrich, all of Pon-
tiac, and Mrs. Kenneth King of
Algonac, eleven grandchildren and
11 great-grandchildren.Service will be held at 2 p.m.
Thursday at Donelson-Johns Fu-
neral Home with burial in Rose-
land Park Cemetery.**MRS. OTA HAZARD**WASHINGTON—Service for Mrs.
Ota (Inez) Hazard, 86, of 59275 Van
Dyke Rd. will be held at 2 p.m.
Wednesday at the Milliken Funeral
Home, Utica. Burial will follow in
Mt. Vernon Cemetery near Roch-
ester.Mrs. Hazard died Monday at the
Martha Berry Hospital, Mt. Clem-
ens, following a long illness. She
was a member of the Washington
Methodist Church and the WSCS,
Naomi Circle. Surviving are sev-
eral cousins.**MARY ANN JUSTUS**LAKE ORION—Service for Mary
Ann Justus, infant daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Floyd Justus of 677 Lake
Ave., was held at 10 a.m. today at
the Manley-Bailey Funeral Home,
Birmingham. Burial will be in
White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.The child died Monday at St.
Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac,
following a brief illness.Surviving besides her parents
are a brother.**WALTER KLOUCHEK**ORCHARD LAKE—Service for
Walter Kloucek, 44, of 2733 Man-
dale St., will be held at 2:30 p.m.
Thursday at the C. J. Godhardt
Funeral Home. Burial will follow
in Oakland Hills Memorial Gar-
dens.Mr. Kloucek died Monday in
Pontiac General Hospital following
a heart attack. He was employed
as a welder at the General Mo-
tors Truck and Coach Division and
was a member of the Poorman's
Club at GMT.Surviving are his wife, Hester
B.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Kloucek of Flint; five daughters,
Mrs. Jack Borah of Keego Har-
bor, Mrs. Richard Dorrance of Mil-
ford, and Sharon, Kathleen and
Brenda, all at home; a son, Don-
ald, at home; four sisters, a brother
and two grandchildren.**JOSEPH S. REIMAN**DRAYTON PLAINS—Service for
Joseph Stephen Reiman, 47, of
2846 Lansdowne St. will be held at
1 p.m. Thursday at the Coats Fu-
neral Home. Burial will be in
Crescent Hills Cemetery.Mr. Reiman died Monday at Pon-
tiac General Hospital following a
long illness. He was a member of
Christ Lutheran Church and was a
mink farmer.Surviving are his wife, Lillian;
four sisters and a brother.**ORION H. EVERETT**SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP—For-
mer Oakland County teacher Orion
H. Everett, 89, of Lake City, died
today in Springfield, Ohio, of a
heart attack.He was a member of Farming-
ton Lodge 151, F&AM.Surviving are his sons and
daughters, Mrs. Geraldine Gohn
of New York, Mrs. Harriett Bing-
ham of Springfield, Ohio; Clar-
ence of Tawas City, Roy of Lake
City, Lynn of Franklin and Leslie
of Farmington.Service will be held at 2 p.m.
Friday at the West Chapel of the
Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral
Home, Redford, with burial at
Farmington Cemetery.**MRS. EARL LAKE**WALLED LAKE—Service for
Mrs. Earl (Lena Ruth) Lake, 58,
of 353 W. Wall Lake dr., will be
held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday
at the Richardson-Bird Funeral
Home. Burial will follow in Wall Lake
Cemetery.Mrs. Lake died Monday in St.
Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac,
following a four month illness. She
was a member of the Wall Lake
Methodist Church and a past pres-
ident of the Wall Lake VFW
Auxiliary.Surviving are her husband, Earl;
a daughter, Mrs. Wally Lake of 98 N. SaginawWalled Lake; and six brothers,
Charles Beagle of Walled Lake,
Floyd, William, Clarence and Har-
old Beagle, all of Milford, and Al-
bert Beagle of Dearborn.**WILLIAM B. WARNER**AVON TOWNSHIP—Service for
William B. Warner, 59, of 3040
Willitt St., will be held at 1 p.m.
Wednesday at the Bell Chapel of
the William R. Hamilton Co., Bir-
mingham. Burial will follow in
White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.Mr. Warner died Monday at
his home following a brief illness.
He was a sales representative for
the Niagara Massage Products,
and the former owner of Warner's
Confectionary and Patent Medi-
cine Store in Detroit.He was a member of the First
Baptist Church in Pontiac, and a
former member of the Auburn
Heights Lions Club.Surviving are his wife, Ada; two
sons, Wallace and Franco, both of
Bad Axe; a sister, three brothers
and two grandchildren.**Gen. Parks, Who Led
Army Into Berlin, Dies**WASHINGTON (AP)—Lt. Gen.
Floyd L. Parks, 63, who led the
first American troops into Berlin
at the end of World War II, died
of cancer early today in an Army
hospital.He became Berlin's unofficial
mayor in 1945 when he presided
over meetings with the command-
ers of the Soviet, British and
French occupying forces.During World War II, as com-
mander of the First Airborne
Army, he led the first airborne
troops into Germany. He received
the Distinguished Service Cross
with oak leaf cluster.**Detroit Theft Admitted**DETROIT—Robert H. James,
34, a former porter at a west side
Detroit restaurant, pleaded guilty
Monday to an armed robbery in
which he beat two women with a
length of pipe. James, who waived
examination, was placed on \$5,000
bond. James took \$874 from the
restaurant after beating two wait-
resses.**REMINGTON**
Electric Shaver
RECONDITIONED—While You
Wait Service—**\$1.50**
Parts
Extra• OILED
• ADJUSTED
• STERILIZED
• CLEANEDSIMMS SERVICE—Remington fac-
tory representative will be in our
store every Wednesday of every
week.**SIMMS**
Electric Shavers—Main Floor**SOMINEX**
Helps Bring
100% SAFE
SLEEPNo Barbiturates
No Bromides
No Narcotics
NOT HABIT
FORMINGMEDIUM **\$1.98**
SIZE**SIMMS**
BROTHERS

Hardware—2nd Floor

Wednesday Only Special!

SIMMS SLASH PRICES
on Genuine**DUST-STOP****Furnace FILTERS**

Popular Sizes to Fit Most Make Furnaces

Values to \$1.21
YOUR CHOICE16x20 20x20
16x25 20x25
15x20 10x20**59^c****SIMMS**
BROTHERS
Hardware—2nd Floor

MAKE OVER PAGES

Where Pontiac Folks Have Been
SIMMS SAVING for 25 YEARS!
SHOP TOMORROW, WED., 9 to 6 for

One-Day SPECIALS

Simms slashes the already LOW PRICES even more for Tomorrow
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hurry—bring a friend or neighbor for a counter-
by-counter savings spree. Rights reserved to limit quantities.

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS



Washable FIBRE

**WINDOW
SHADES**

With ROLLER

IVORY—TAN—WHITE

Reg. **\$1.29**
Value **78^c**

Cut to Measure

While You Wait

Cut any width up to 36 inches

while you wait. Strong, pliable

Kraft Paper base. Please bring in

your correct measurements.



Polyethylene PLASTIC

**REFRIGERATOR
FOOD
CONTAINERS**

\$1.00 Value

3 for

48^c

1 1/2-pint size con-

tainers with tight-fit

covers. Clean, sani-

tary and odorless.

No More Ironing With

PANTS CREASERS

for MEN & LADIES' Pants

\$1.29 Value

97^c

2 trouser creas-

ers for both legs

—just slip into

pants—hang, let

dry—no ironing

needed.



Unbreakable STER-LITE

WASTEBASKET

\$1.00 Seller

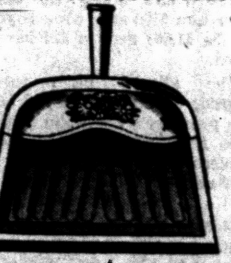
12-quart capacity—

11 1/2 x 14 1/2 inches

For bedroom, kitchen

& bathroom. Color-

ful plastic.

88^c

All Metal—Rubber Edge

DUST PANS

Regular 50c

All metal pan with

rubber edge for

easier, better pick-up

of dirt and dust.

33^c

Holds 9 Pairs of Shoes—MEN'S or LADIES'

ALL METAL SHOE RACKS

\$1.39 Value

88^c

Chrome plated all metal

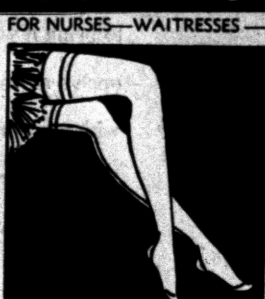
shoe rack to save space and

your shoes. As pictured—

plastic tipped no-mar legs.

MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS

FOR NURSES—WAITRESSES—RECEPTIONISTS—LAB WORKERS.

**White NYLONS**

Regular

99c

PAIR

79^c

FIRST QUALITY white nylon

hosiery for longer wear. 60 gauge,

15 denier, full fashioned. Ideal

for service workers in all sizes

8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Wash 'n Wear—Wrinkle Resistant POPLIN

Ladies' Uniforms

All Sizes

10 to 20

14 1/2 to 18 1/2

3.89

Short sleeve, button down front to waist, tailored

collars, concealed snaps down front to waist,

slight flared style with 2 pockets. Shrinkage con-

trolled, white only—safe for bleaching.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

CLEARANCE—Below Simms Cost

Every item advertised here in this basement adv. is below cost! Short lots,
broken size range, limited color selections, etc.**2.49 Boys' and Men's Caps... 99^c**

TROOPER caps in grey color. Broken size range.

2.89 Men's Flannel Pajamas... 99^c

Ski, coat and knit styles. Limited colors & sizes.

1.98 Plastic Shower Curtains... 77^c

6-ft vinyl plastic in mostly green colors.

2.98 Men's Dress Shirts... 99^c

Oxford cloth, slightly counter soiled, broken sizes.

1.98 Boys' Shirt and Tie... 99^c

White oxford cloth with tie. Sizes 8 & 9 only. Soiled.

97c Boys' Polo Shirts... 57^c

Long sleeve, stripe design. Sizes 8 to 14. Cotton.

2.98 Nylon Sheets—Twin Size... 1.49

Top fitted, pastel color tricot nylon in twin size.

2.98 Boys' Orlon Sweaters... 1.37

Campus styled, 100% orlon in size 8 to 12. Red color.

69c Yard Goods—per yard... 25^c

Broadcloth, percales in solid colors and prints.

SIMMS
BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw — Pontiac's ONE STOP WONDER STORE

NEW! GAS!
SPECIAL!**Whirlpool**
WASHER-DRYER
COMBINATIONit washes, rinses, then dries
...all by itself!Come see amazing new Filter-Stream action get
clothes cleaner with half the water! It looks differ-
ent. It is different. It showers clothes with a
powerful stream of filtered, sudsy water—never
sloshes them around in dirty, linty water. Same
unusual Filter-Stream rinses clothes 3 separatetimes. New 5-temp drying gives you the right
heat for every fabric, dries clothes fluffy and
almost wrinkle-free. This new RCA WHIRLPOOL
really does the work of 2 machines—yet costs
much less, and takes less space, than separate
appliances.**SATISFACTION**
Guaranteed!We are so sure you will be pleased with
the performance of your brand new
RCA WHIRLPOOL washer-dryer that
we guarantee full refund of your money
if you are not entirely satisfied after 15
days from the date of installation.**BIG BONUS
TRADES**Over and above our special trade-in allow-
ance for your old washer on this all-in-one
RCA WHIRLPOOL**Low Monthly
Payments!**

on our budget plan—2 full years to pay

MG-2N87-52"

Chicago School Gets Old Egyptian Ledger

CHICAGO (UPI) — The latest addition to the treasure-store of documents in a steel vault at Harper Memorial Library of the University of Chicago is a business ledger kept by a farm manager of 1,800 years ago.

Robert Rosenthal, the library's special collection curator, said the

two yellowed, tattered sheets, 17 1/2 by 8 1/2 inches, are papyrus account books and date back to about 158 A. D.

Rosenthal said the ledgers are "accounts written in Greek which were kept in the form of double entries. They record the cost of processing oil, wine, and grains for market and the income from the sales of these commodities over several months."

The papyri were written in Greek, Rosenthal added, because

that was the language of Egypt at the time.

Edgar J. Goodspeed, 87, one of the world's greatest living authorities on the New Testament, gave the papyri to the university. The sheets were found in 1900 in northern Egypt, near the site of the ancient city of Memphis, Rosenthal added.

There were 270,000,000 juvenile-type books sold in the United States in 1957, an increase of 216,000,000 over sales in 1947.

Leads With His Left After the Cable Breaks

MONROE, Wis. (AP)—Raymond F. Dvorak spent his 25th anniversary as director of the University of Wisconsin band leading it in a concert with his left hand.

He lost his right arm in a train accident 10 years ago and has used an artificial arm for directing since that time. Shortly before he was to start a concert here a cable in the artificial arm broke, rendering it useless.

Ohio Acre Will Be Most Deadly Garden in World

WOOSTER, Ohio (UPI)—A one-acre patch of Ohio farmland near here will become the most dangerous garden in the world next summer.

Scientists will seed the plot with Strontium 90 — the deadly radioactive isotope which is a by-product of atomic explosions — to see what effect it may have on the soil and plant life.

Elaborate precautions will be taken to screen off the experimental area at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station south of Wooster. A high fence will be constructed around the land and steps will be taken to prevent air and water from polluting nearby places.

The Strontium 90 will be shipped here under guard from the Atomic Energy Commission installation at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Prof. Jasper D. Sayre, who has conducted experiments to determine what effect Strontium 90 has on growing corn, will be in charge of the operation.

Harvard's defense was so disappointing in the third game of the 1901 football season that coach Bill Reid ordered the varsity to play the freshmen immediately after the game ended. The Crimson went through the rest of the season undefeated.

to HUI Mayor call from ing cong ton's select city in a nat the mayor was the kind though added: "Now get your Al bage truck over to pick up the garbage

LIMITED
QUANTITIES!
ON SALE
WHILE
THEY LAST!



FEDERAL'S

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M. Monday through Saturday



First quality Waldorf sport shirts for men

Reg. 2.98 **1.88**

"Charge It"
Sanforized cottons and washable rayon challis, all GUARANTEED first quality. Checks! Plaids! Stripes! Patterns! All iron in a breeze. Popular Ivy or regular collars. In sizes S-M-L.



Reversible jackets for boys at giant savings

Reg. 6.98 to 8.98 **4.88**

"Charge It"
Several styles, many woven plaids and stripes reversing to solid polished cottons. Even some wash 'n wears. Water repellent. Sizes 8-18. Many with novelty trims. Don't wait! Buy now, save!



Buy now! Boys' short-sleeved sport shirts

Reg. 1.39 **99c**

"Charge It"
See 'em, feel 'em, you'll want to buy a drawer-full! Embossed cottons, woven ginghams, nifty wash 'n wears in plaids, checks, foulards. Colors galore in lights and darks. In sizes 6 to 18.



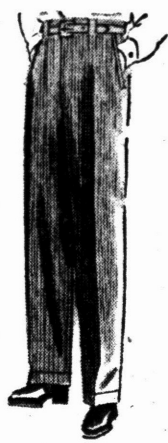
Saddles, roamers, Gum Drops and T-straps

Reg. 3.99 **2.97**

"Charge It"
A wardrobe of casual shoes at unbeatable savings. Black leather or patent T-straps, black/white saddles, black buck Gum Drops or black or brown roamers. Women's 4-10, Childs' 8 1/2-3.

- REG. \$1 to 1.50 MEN'S TIES IN NEW SPRING PATTERNS.....64c
- REG. 3.98 MEN'S WASH 'N WEAR COTTON IVY SLACKS.....2.99
- REG. 2.98 BOYS' IVY SLACKS ARE WASH 'N WEAR.....2.33
- REG. 49c BOYS' COTTON SOCKS AT SAVINGS.....33c
- REG. 1.98 BOY'S SANFORIZED COTTON PAJAMAS.....1.44
- SPECIAL! WOMEN'S 2-PC. SLEEP SETS, NOW.....3.00
- REG. 1.00 WOMEN'S FIRST QUALITY SEAMFREE NYLONS.....69c
- REG. 1.98 HELANCA STRETCH TIGHTS, ALL SIZES.....1.49
- REG. 1.98 PLASTIC CALF HANDBAGS FOR WOMEN.....1.44*
- REG. 59c COLORFUL HEAD SQUARES FOR WOMEN.....44c
- REG. 1.47 FEDERAL'S OWN SANITARY NAPKINS, 48's.....1.00
- REG. 25c FEDERAL'S OWN FACIAL TISSUES.....5 boxes 97c
- REG. 59c TOTS' COTTON KNIT POLO SHIRTS.....2 for 1.00
- REG. 1.98 BOYS' SLACK AND POLO SETS.....1.44
- REG. 1.98 INFANTS' AND TODDLERS' DRESSES.....1.44
- REG. 29c TOTS' TRAINING PANTS, SIZES 2-6.....5 for 94c
- REG. \$1 to 1.19 TOTS' SLEEPERS, PAJAMAS.....77c
- REG. \$1 to 1.98 EASTER HEADWEAR FOR TOTS.....77c
- SPECIAL! GIRLS' PANTIES AND KNIT VESTS.....3 for 94c
- SPECIAL! GIRLS' BABY DOLL PAJAMAS, NOW.....1.37
- REG. 1.69 to 1.98 GIRLS' SLIPS, PETTICOATS.....99c
- REG. 1.98 GIRLS' SLIM JIMS AND PEDAL PUSHERS.....1.37
- REG. 8.98 TOPPERS FOR GIRLS, SIZES 7-14.....6.88
- SAVE ON WOMEN'S TAPERED SLACKS FOR SPRING.....1.88

*Plus U.S. tax Toiletries Not at Drayton Plains



Belted dress slacks for men at big Lucky savings

Reg. 5.98 **3.88**

Gabs, sharkskins, cords, flannels. Waist 29-42, pre-cuffed 29-34. Save!



Boys' long sleeve sport shirts, only

Reg. 1.98 **1.44**

There are checks, plaids, solids in cottons (even drip-dry). 6 to 18.



Men's twill pants in cotton-nylon

Reg. 3.69 **2.66**

Built to do a man's job! Deep drill pockets, zipper. Tan, grey, 30 to 42. Sold in work clothes dept.



Your choice! Tots' polished cotton playtoys

Reg. 1.39 **99c**

Small to extra large crawlers, 2-6x slax, overalls and 3-6x in slim jims. Save!



Your choice sale of spring flors, panels

Buy Now **99c**

36" Dacron® flocked tiers, 42x 81" Trulon panels, 36" Duralon tiers. Duralon valance, 77c



Sport coats for boys for spring and Easter wear

Reg. 12.98 **7.88**

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SOMETHING FISHY—Let's face up to it, fellers, when a skin diver surfaces from a swimming pool, especially in the Cambridge, Mass., YMCA, he's hardly expected to find a fish swimming around inside his diving mask. But that's what apparently happened to John Kaznowski, a member of the skin-diving team that instructs beginners. We'll bet a "fin" it's plastic.

Scientist Speculates on Solar Effect on Weather Sun May Cause Some of Our Storms

NEW YORK (UPI)—Earth's warm and benevolent sun also is one of earth's storm-makers, speculated Prof. Edward P. Ney and thereby added yet another paradox to the weather.

He underlined he was speculating but in science speculation often leads to explanations for unexplained things, and earth's storminess is basically unexplained. Also scientific speculation is based on facts.

Ney's facts were those of cosmic rays and sun spots. Cosmic rays come bounding in on earth from outer space, putting electrically charged atomic particles into its atmosphere in infinite numbers.

Vast spots, some of them hundreds of miles in diameter, appear on the face of the sun periodically, and when that happens the sun gets hotter although no one knows why.

When the sun gets hotter, the flow of cosmic rays through the earth's atmosphere decreases. No one really understands why that is so, but it is. That means the atmosphere is less dense with electrically charged particles.

From that factual base, Ney took off into speculation.

With fewer electrically charged cosmic rays in it, the air's ability to conduct electricity would be lessened, or, to put it the other way, the air would become a better insulator of electricity.

This would cause electric fields to build up in the atmosphere which would explode, so to speak, in storms—"at least thunderstorms," Ney added.

Having proposed this paradox, Ney extended it in order to explain one of science's best known paradoxes, that of "the hot sun and the cool earth."

It is a fact that when sun-spot activity is at its highest and the sun is then at its hottest, the earth is at its coolest. Increased storminess, Ney said, would produce increased cloud cover which would cause a deflected radiation that would cool the earth.

Ney is a professor of physics at the University of Minnesota and a well-known authority on cosmic rays. His speculation was intended to be of assistance to the scientists who study climate.

The continuing cycle of sun spots has been measured with some exactness. The spots build up in numbers and sizes until a definite maximum is reached. Then they disappear from the sun's face and this marks the opposite side of the circle, the minimum. The sun is hottest at maximum and coolest at minimum.

Speculating in the technical journal, "Nature," Ney urged the climatologists to put established weather cycles against these established cycles in the sun's heat, sun spots, and the numbers of electrically charged atomic rays in the atmosphere, and see if there were any significant agreements.

Science has long believed that both cosmic rays and sun spots somehow influence earth's weather, but it has yet to discover just how.

Hal Boyle Says:

Zeckendorfs, Dad and Son, Altering Skyline

NEW YORK (AP)—A father and son team here are helping change America's skyline.

The two William Zeckendorfs—senior and junior—have some 200 million dollars in real estate development projects under way at the moment in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Their staff of 400 here also has on the drawing boards other projects totaling hundreds of millions of more dollars—office buildings, shopping centers, apartment buildings, home developments and hotels.

As his father's right-hand man, young Bill is concentrating now on the building of the new 48-story Zeckendorf Hotel in mid-Manhattan.

It is the first major hotel to be built here since 1931 and will cost nearly 70 million dollars, making it history's most expensive inn by far. That is a lot of responsibility to put on the shoulders of a 29-year-old man. But young Bill, who already runs six other Zeckendorf hotels here, shows no worry.

He has been used to big figures, ever since starting as an office boy with his father at the age of 14.

"It's easier to build a big project than a small one," he said. "You deal with bigger people."

Bill, like many other real estate leaders, expects a massive surge in home building early in the 1950s. "The country is building a million housing units a year now," he said. "There's a very good chance we'll get up to two million units a year soon."

"But we've almost reached the end of the commuting line. We look forward to a return to the city."

Optimism seems to be hereditary in the Zeckendorf clan. Both father and son feel the biggest danger to business expansion is business cowardice.

Bill and his father are both big, dark-haired dynamic men given to expressing themselves crisply and forcefully. Don't they ever rub each other the wrong way?

Young Bill smiled. "We get along as well as any father and son can," he said. "Certain areas he runs, others I run."

"There's only one thing we decided against doing—that was living in the same building."

The United Nations has played a large role in both their lives. Assembling the building plot for the U.N. helped springboard the senior Zeckendorf to public fame as a real estate wizard.

The winner will qualify for the regional contest, covering the Wayne-Oakland County area, in about two weeks.

The finals, to decide the national champion, will be in August.

Later on a blind date, young Bill

met Guri Lie, daughter of Trygve Lie, then U.N. secretary general. Now they are married and have a young son.

For the member of a firm that presently is building some 8,000 housing units, problem.

"I'm trying to apartment for my old-fashioned building."

"Let me know if you

YMCA Club to Host Speech Contest

The Pontiac YMCA Toastmasters Club will play host at 7 tonight to the Toastmasters District No. 3 Speech Contest at the local "Y."

Participating will be clubs from Pontiac, Royal Oak, Rochester and Birmingham. A total of 120 members and guests are expected.

Representing the local club will be George Crabtree, Dr. Harold Bussey and John Rallis will be co-toastmasters.

The winner will qualify for the regional contest, covering the Wayne-Oakland County area, in about two weeks.

The finals, to decide the national champion, will be in August.

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Finland Is Remote, Yet Highly Civilized

WASHINGTON — Although its territory is diminished, Finland retains great attraction for the traveler bent on exploring a fairly remote, yet highly civilized country.

It is one of the few nations whose nicknames fail to do them full justice: often called "the land of 10,000 lakes," Finland's 130,000 square miles are dotted with more than 60,000 lakes.

Thrust like a great thumb into the Baltic Sea, it is a land of vast forests, peopled by a fighting race whose origins are lost to history, says the National Geographic Society.

Finnish soldiers, fighting first for Sweden and later for Russia, were among Europe's finest warriors. Today, Finland's skills are devoted to cultivation of its forests and fields. There are about 13 acres of forest for each of Finland's four million people, and the country ranks as one of the world's great producers of lumber and wood products.

a New Idea for a New Era



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time. Out of these sessions come the new ideas that enable us to better serve policyholder needs.

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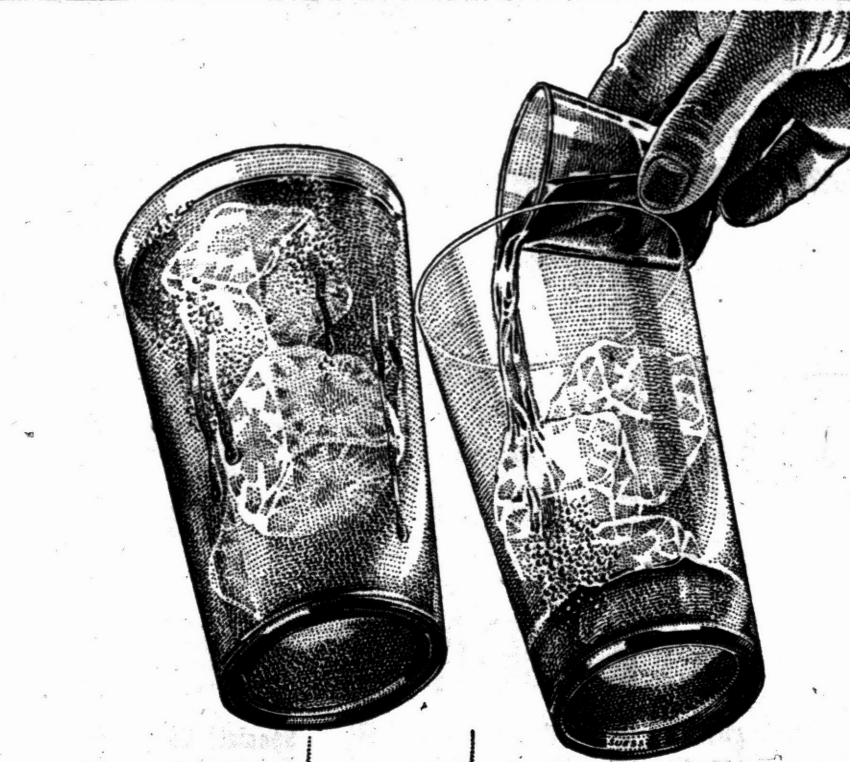
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Authentic Models Spur Young Scientists

New Toys Reflect Space Age

NEW YORK (AP)—Toymakers are coming to the aid of Uncle Sam today in his race with Ivan to turn the young into scientists.

Educators and industrial experts help make the toys authentic and instructive as well as fun. The goal is to ease the young mind into the atomic and space age as a few years back toy makers began teach-

ing little girls how to become homemakers by the introduction of the diaper doll and the toy kitchen.

Nuclear, jet and radar type toys range from those that just look like or simulate the action of the latest military and commercial marvels to scale reproductions and kits designed to reach the young (and maybe their parents) how such marvels are made and perform.

Industrial concerns team up more and more with toy makers in this work.

At the 56th annual toy fair sponsored by the toy manufacturers of the U. S., one firm will show three new plastic scale model kits. They reveal to the youngster at home or in the classroom the history and workings of atomic energy.

One is the atomic electric power plant, an 18-inch square replica of an atomic electric generating station.

The model has complete interior and exterior details including nuclear reactor, steam generator, pumps, turbine generator, transformers, circuit breakers and transmission lines and tower.

The same firm has a replica of the U. S. submarine George Washington, scaled from General Dynamics' blueprints, including a model of its atomic power plant. The toy's launching tubes can fire a simulated guided missile, like the original sub.

The third kit is an 18½-inch scale model of the nuclear surface ship Savannah, to be launched in May at Camden, N. J., by the Atomic Energy Commission and the U. S. Maritime Administration.

Other aspects of science being stressed this year as a lure to young minds:

The Science Materials Center, New York City, has a kit including a spectroscope, colored plastic sheets and cards, and booklet listing experiments to teach the young about different light sources—fluorescent or incandescent bulb, sunlight, neon signs.

The center, a division of the Library of Science, also has a kit to teach the workings of static electricity. It says students can make particles jump several feet, and can light up a neon bulb with electric current produced from a charged toy balloon.

At the more purely top level, sky hooks are being shown. These are feather-shaped light plastic wings, precision designed by an aeronautical engineer. This space age variation of the rubberband sling shot can send the red hooks 300 feet high from a launcher.

Educators are taking an interest in the more complicated nuclear model kits of classroom work, according to Dr.

William E. Shoupp, technical director of the Westinghouse atomic power department, Pittsburgh.

He holds: "They give students a basic insight of nuclear science and should encourage further investigation and study in this relatively new field of science. The mere assembling of a plastic kit can, and does, act as a stimulant to the builder."

The moral might be: Let junior put the kit together himself—and develop a yen for science. Don't try to do it for him.

Plans May Have to Be Changed

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: We have a problem confronting us regarding the forthcoming marriage of our daughter and would appreciate your help. A definite date has been set for the wedding and preparations have made for a large reception immediately following the ceremony."

"The bride's paternal grandmother who has been ailing for some time has suddenly taken a bad turn and is not expected to live very long. If the inevitable should happen after the invitations have been mailed, would it be proper to go ahead with the wedding plans, or must it be postponed for a later date?"

Answer: If your daughter's grandmother should die after the wedding invitations have been sent out, they should immediately be recalled. Then if you wish a large wedding with a reception, to be correct you will have to wait six months. A much smaller wedding with only the two families and a few intimate friends can take place as soon as you wish.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me if it is proper to use your drinking glass for a finger bowl after you finish your meal? I mean when finger bowls are not served. I was shocked to see this done at a hotel by a man who otherwise seemed to have good table manners."

Answer: To put your fingers into your glass?—Definitely no! But if fingers are sticky, you could hold a corner of your napkin against the rim of your glass and wiping it slightly moisten the corner and wipe your fingers on it.

Baking soda applied with a damp sponge will clean an iron's sole plate without scratching it.



by Anne Adams

All the girls love the gay swing of the sundress, jaunty bows on jacket. Simple sewing—no waist seams! Choose crisp cotton for play or parties. Tomorrow's pattern: Half-size dress.

Printed Pattern 4641: Children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 sundress takes 1½ yards 35-inch; jacket requires 1 yard.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Cross Trailers Plan Hayride and Dance

Plans for a hayride and square dance to be held in April were discussed at the meeting of Cross Trailers Square Dance Club Friday evening at Willis School.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haskin. Mr. and Mrs. Carl D'Aquels served on the refreshment committee.

Talks, Slides Highlight Women's Club Meeting

Mrs. Leon Skelley, a teacher at the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children, explained the society's work with cerebral palsy victims, when the Junior Pontiac Women's

Have You Tried This?

Rhubarb Coffee Cake Is Festival Grand Prize

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor Today we have the Senior Grand Prize winner's recipe from the Rhubarb Festival. Mrs. John Vogler of Utica won this honor with a Rhubarb Filled Coffee Cake.

You will be interested to know that the teenager whose picture appeared in last week's Market Basket section was the Junior Grand Prize winner. Her Rhubarb Crunch, the recipe was printed with her picture, won this honor.

Mrs. Vogler loves to bake and does it several times a week. Her children are all grown and married now. It was her daughter's suggestion that she enter the contest.

RHUBARB FILLED COFFEE CAKE

By Mrs. John Vogler

Basic dough: 1 cup milk scalded ¼ cup cooking oil

¾ cup sugar 1 teaspoon salt 1 egg, beaten 1 package dry yeast ¼ cup lukewarm water 3½ cups sifted flour

Add oil, sugar and salt to scalded milk. Mix and cool. Add egg, dissolved yeast and flour. Mix well. Place in bowl and let rise until double in size (about two hours). Remove and knead well.

Cut into 2 pieces. Roll out into 8x12 rectangle. Spread with half the filling and seal after folding over. Let rise again.

Bake about 15-20 minutes in 400-degree oven. Frost and trim with nuts. Makes 2 coffee cakes.

Filling

3 cups rhubarb sliced thin 1½ cups sugar ½ cup butter or margarine 4 tablespoons tapioca ½ cup water

Cook until thick. Cool.



MARGARET C. MURPHY

The engagement of Margaret Carol Murphy and Robert Edward Smith is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Murphy of East Madison avenue. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of Westbrook avenue. No wedding date has been set.

Janet L. Henderson Honored at Shower

Mrs. Charles Furlong of Sashabaw road was hostess at a shower given for Janet L. Henderson, bride-elect of William D. Casey Jr.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Charles Henderson of Fourth street and Mrs. William Casey of Mariva street. A March 27 wedding is planned.

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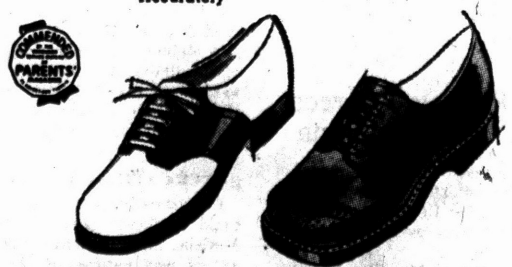
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Girl Scout Week Observed at Local Church

Troops of Brownies, Intermediates, Girl Scouts and Mariners opened Girl Scout Week Sunday by attending Mass and Holy Communion in a body at St. Michael Church.

Mrs. Kenton Plourde was general chairman of the event, which included breakfast following the church service.

Assisting her were Mrs. William McNis and Mrs. Roy Taylor, table arrangements; Mrs. John O'Neill, Mrs. Richard Davis, Mrs. Louis Petruska, Mrs. Floyd Sanchez, Mrs. Randolph Burns and Mrs. Maurice O'Donnell.

On the kitchen committee were Mrs. Lewis Swartz, Mrs. Earl W. Adams, Mrs. Arthur Birchmeier, Mrs. Charles English, Mrs. George Polasek, Mrs. Charles Schwartz and Mrs. William Richards.

The Rev. Michael J. O'Reilly gave the invocation and spoke on the values of scouting. Mrs. Robert Schumde, assistant neighborhood chairman, and Mrs. Omer DeConinck, president of the Altar Society, were guests.

Saturday Dance Set

A St. Patrick's Day Dance is being planned by Ways and Means Committee of Women of the Moose. The event will be held at 9 p. m. Saturday at Moose Hall. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Pro Tennis, Trotters, Celtics

Triple Feature at Boston

BOSTON (AP)—Pro tennis, featuring Pancho Gonzales and Lew Hoad, and pro basketball, with the

Donie Bush Lauds Chisox' Aparicio

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Donie Bush, one of baseball's old timers, calls Luis Aparicio of the Chicago White Sox the greatest defensive shortstop of all time.

Bush, the 70-year-old owner of the Indianapolis club who was a teammate of Ty Cobb with Detroit in 1908, said:

"There aren't any of them that were as good defensively as this kid. And I'm not expecting anybody from Honus Wagner on up to the present day—Marty Marion, Bill Jurgens, Pee Wee Reese, Roy McMillan or anybody else."

Bush admits that ball players now have the advantage of far better gloves, but insists "Luis would be the greatest even if he wore a motorman's mitt."

Boston Celtics and the Harlem Globetrotters displaying their talents, share the billing tonight at the Boston Garden.

Gonzales and Hoad will wind up their two-day Boston stand of the world championship tennis tour in the opener of the triple attraction expected to lure a sellout crowd of 13,909.

The Celtics then will take on the New York Knickerbockers in their final National Basketball Assn. game of the regular campaign.

The Globetrotters, internationally-known for their court humor, will wind up festivities with an exhibition game against the Philadelphia Sphas.

Hoad, the former Australian Davis Cup star, defeated Gonzales, the reigning pro king, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 last night before a paid crowd of 1,936 hardy fans who braved a snowstorm.

GRAPEFRUIT League

TUESDAY'S EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Boston	1	0	1.000	
New York	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Baltimore	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Chicago	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Detroit	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Cleveland	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Washington	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Kansas City	0	1	.000	1 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Cincinnati	0	1	.000	1 1/2
San Francisco	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Milwaukee	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Chicago	0	1	.000	1 1/2
St. Louis	0	1	.000	1 1/2

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Cincinnati vs. Kansas City at West Palm Beach

Philadelphia vs. Chicago (A) at Tampa

St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh at St. Petersburg

Milwaukee vs. New York at St. Petersburg

Los Angeles vs. Detroit at Lakeland

Chicago (N) vs. Cleveland at Mesa

San Francisco vs. Boston at Phoenix

Baltimore vs. Washington at Miami, night

Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach

Philadelphia vs. Milwaukee at Bradenton

Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg

Chicago (N) vs. San Francisco at Phoenix

Cleveland vs. Boston at Scottsdale

New York vs. Washington at Orlando

Hoover Rallies in Keg Tourney

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Dick Hoover, the former bowler wonder of bowling, rolled some professional caliber scores yesterday and recovered from an embarrassing opening night performance in the American Bowling Congress tournament.

The Akron, O., ace had a feeble 532 for the Akron Shur-Hooks in team play Sunday night. He came back yesterday with 610 in the doubles and 662 in the singles to bring his all-events total to a respectable 1,804.

Hoover is reported to be angling for a berth on the mighty Falstaff team. Although the brewery has denied it, the Falstaff team which won the ABC team title last year is believed to be in for some major overhauling. Since the team was reorganized in 1956, Falstaff has been making overtures to Hoover, twice the ABC Masters champion.

City Women 2nd in State Tourney

Dishmaster of Pontiac took over 2nd place in Lady Elks state bowling tournament at Jackson over past weekend with a 2991 total featuring a 2604 actual.

VI Cargal led the local entries in singles play with 669 for 6th place. She had a 615 actual.

Della Bardon and Rose Stratton teamed for the best Pontiac double score with 1156 while Shirley Pointer was tops in all events actual with 1832.

3 U.S. Netters Win

BARRANQUILLA, Colombia (AP)—Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Paris, Hugh Stewart of Pasadena, Calif., and Gardner Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., won first round matches Monday in the Barranquilla international tennis tournament.

NCAA Playoffs Begin Tonight

Final Brackets Filled for Big Title Showdown

Cincinnati, New Mexico State Last to Join; Spartans Play Friday

By The Associated Press

The NCAA, with all 23 brackets filled, gets down to the business of picking its 1959 major college basketball champion tonight with a tripleheader in New York and two games at Lexington, Ky.

The field was completed last night when Cincinnati qualified as the Missouri Valley Conference representative and New Mexico State won the Border Conference playoff.

Cincinnati turned back St. Louis 66-59 for a 13-1 conference record although All-America Oscar Robertson sat out the last seven minutes with five fouls after scoring 22 points. Big "O" ended the regular season as the nation's No. 1 major college scorer with a 33.2 average.

New Mexico State defeated Arizona State Univ. 78-57 for the Border title and a 17-10 overall mark.

With the NCAA landing basketball's coveted Oscar, the National Invitation Tournament field of 12 was completed by the addition of Bradley, runner-up in the Missouri Valley.

Formal addition of Bradley to the NIT field had to wait until it was determined whether the Braves would meet Cincinnati in a playoff for the conference record.

After tonight's tripleheader at New York's Madison Square Garden and the doubleheader at Lexington, it will take a single game tomorrow night at Las Cruces, N. M., to reduce the field to 16 for starting Friday at Charlotte, N. C., and San Francisco.

Here is the lineup for tonight's games with team records:

At New York—West Virginia (25-4) vs. Dartmouth (22-5), Connecticut (17-4) vs. Boston Univ. (18-4), North Carolina (20-4) vs. Navy (16-5).

At Lexington—Eastern Kentucky (16-5) vs. Louisville (16-10), Bowling Green (18-7) vs. Marquette (22-4). Tomorrow night Idaho State (19-4) tackles New Mexico State (17-10).

Then everything will be set for the four regionals, in which the teams will square off as follows in opening games Friday night:

At Charlotte—West Virginia-Dartmouth winner vs. St. Joseph's of Philadelphia (22-3) and winner of Connecticut-Boston Univ. game takes on winner of North Carolina-Navy contest.

At Evanston—Kentucky (18-3) vs. either Eastern Kentucky or Louisville and Michigan State (18-3) meets either Bowling Green or Marquette.

At Lawrence—Texas Christian (19-5) vs. Cincinnati (23-3) and De Paul (13-9) vs. Kansas State (24-1).

At San Francisco—St. Mary's of Calif. (18-5) vs. either New Mexico State or Idaho State and California (21-4) vs. Utah (21-5).

The four regional winners, who will be determined Saturday, will travel to Louisville for the semi-final and final rounds March 20-21.

Y' Champs Lose, 67-51

The Falcons, champions of the YMCA Basketball League, lost a 67-51 decision to the King David Church team from Detroit last night in an exhibition game at the Pontiac "Y" gymnasium. Earl Kitchen and Gordon Montross led the Falcons with 15 and 12 points, respectively, while Joe Davis notched 13 to lead the winner's balanced offense.

LAKE WORTH, Fla.—Tony Padron, 126, Caracas, Venezuela, outpointed Ray Ertola, 129, Miami, 10.

SYDNEY, Australia—Willie Vaughn, 160, Los Angeles, stopped Freddie Cross, 160, Walsley, 10.

M' Picks Burton for Big Ten Honor

Start MVP Voting

CHICAGO (U)—The race to name the Big Ten's most valuable basketball player started as five schools made their selections yesterday. The winner will receive the silver

ball, and Illinois picked Roger Taylor.

M. C. Burton was Michigan's choice. Ohio State selected Larry Siegfried. Wisconsin named Bob Barneson. Indiana selected Walt



POCKET'S PRIZE MONEY — Bill Collins, of Baltimore, Md., is all smiles as he folds up first prize of \$2,800 after winning the New Orleans Open golf tournament Monday. Collins fired a two-under-par 70 for a tourney total of 280, three strokes ahead of his nearest rivals. It was the first major victory for Collins, who was ready to quit the tour because of poor play.

But Stenquiss Beats Pro in Game

Hennessey Downs 4 Foes

No local bowlers were able to defeat star Tom Hennessey but H. Stenquiss won out in one game in the 2nd of a series of "Beat the Pro" contest held last night before a large crowd at Lakewood Lanes.

Stenquiss rolled a 199 game to 192 for the St. Louis Budweiser ace but lost out in the two-game series 403 to 390. He was 2nd to win a game from a pro in the monthly event.

The 3rd and final program for this season is planned for April when area women are expected.

Moore Has 5-Point Lead in NHL Race

MONTREAL (AP)—Montreal's Dickie Moore has a much brighter outlook on retaining his National Hockey League scoring crown to day.

The rugged Canadiens' center has a five point lead over teammate Jean Beliveau and New York Rangers star Andy Bathgate, 82-77.

Moore scored eight points last week to break open what had been a red hot scoring duel by six players. He scored two goals and four assists in Montreal's 10-2 drubbing of Detroit Saturday night to gain his wide margin.

The leaders:

Player	G	A	Pts
1. Moore, Montreal	26	46	82
2. Beliveau, Montreal	27	40	77
3. Bathgate, New York	34	43	77
4. Litenberger, Chicago	21	42	73
5. Howe, Detroit	28	42	71
6. Gendron, Montreal	22	44	66
7. Sullivan, New York	19	40	59
8. Dean, Chicago	25	31	56
9. Stasiuk, Boston	24	31	55
10. Lindsay, Chicago	21	34	55

Patty Berg Gets Award

CHICAGO (AP) — Patty Berg Monday was named the winner of the William D. Richardson Trophy for outstanding contribution to golf by the Golf Writers Assn. of America.

Bellamy, and Illinois picked Roger Taylor.

Burton and Taylor are the only seniors in this group. Siegfried and Bellamy are sophomores. All five were the scoring leaders for their schools this season.

Joe Ruklick of Northwestern won the league all-games basketball scoring title with a grand total of 505 points in 22 games and will likely be that school's choice.

Ruklick, is beating out Iowa's Dave Gunther, finished with a 22.8 game average. Gunther, the leader through most of the campaign, fell off in the final games and finished with 482 points in 22 games for a 21.9 average.

Burton was third with a 20.9 average on 460 points in 22 games. Burton, the conference games scoring champion, nosed out Purdue's Willie Merriweather who had 458 points in 22 games for a 20.8 average.

The leaders:

Player	G	TP	AVG
Ruklick, Northwestern	22	505	22.9
Gunther, Iowa	22	482	21.9
Burton, Michigan	22	460	20.9
Merriweather, Purdue	22	458	20.8
Johnson, Ron, Minnesota	22	445	20.2
Siegfried, Ohio State	22	437	19.8
Tiwell, Michigan	22	425	19.2
Andrews, Michigan State	22	403	18.2

Santa Anita Finishes With Capistrano Run

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Santa Anita concludes another successful season tomorrow with its traditional windup race, the \$100,000 add San Juan Capistrano Handicap.

Thirteen or more horses are expected to run. Included are Tudor Era, Anisado, Hakuchikara, Anxious Moment, Royal Living, Andrew Alan, Tall Chief II, Infantry, King's Canasta, Mac Bern, Solid Fleet, Spinney and Aorangi.

One of the top thrills of the entire meeting came yesterday in the \$50,000-added San Bernardino Handicap as Terrang edged How Now and Bug Brush with all three horses only a neck apart.

Wyoming Cage Coach Resigns After Bad Year

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Everett (Ev) Shelton has resigned as basketball coach at the University of Wyoming, only 48 hours after his Cowboys completed their worst season in history.

The 60-year-old Shelton said he was taking another head coaching job at a college whose athletic program is "less demanding." He did not disclose the college.

Bill Strannigan, a former Wyoming hoop star and now coach at Iowa State College, has been mentioned as the possible No. 1 choice of university athletic officials.

Archie Stops Wrestler on TKO in 3rd Round

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — Archie Moore, the world's light heavyweight champion, made a punching bag out of Sterling (Dizzy) Davis, the wrestler turned boxer, Monday night and stopped him on a technical knockout after one minute of the third round.

Moore took the offensive at the start, never gave the bulky wrestler a chance to get in a solid blow and knocked him down three times in the second round. In the third Referee Paava Ketonen of Phoenix stopped the fight when Moore opened deep cuts over each of Davis' eyes.

Redskins Lure Back

WASHINGTON (U)—Eagle Day, the former Mississippi quarterback, has been lured away from Canadian football by the Washington Redskins.

Patterson vs. Johansson May Name New York Title Fight Site Today

NEW YORK (UPI) — Promoter Bill Rosenzohn was expected to announce at a press conference today that the Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson heavyweight title fight will be staged at New York's Yankee Stadium, possibly June 23.

will end nearly six weeks of bidding by 11 cities for the attractive international match.

A prominent member of the mayor's special fight committee claimed that New York had triumphed over Chicago and the other cities.

The committeeman said, "I am very happy. It was a neck-and-neck race with Chicago right down to the wire last night. In addition to a \$500,000 guarantee from a Chicago contractor, the Chicago committee notified Rosenzohn yesterday that a notable reduction in the rental of Soldiers' Field would be made if he would stage the fight there."

Other cities that had received serious consideration were Los Angeles, Baltimore, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Indianapolis, Colorado Springs (Colo.), Las Vegas (Nev.) and Honolulu.

According to the committeeman, New York offered no financial guarantee; but its civic and business leaders had assured Rosenzohn a city-wide cooperation never before accorded any sports event in the metropolis. The forms of cooperation were expected to be outlined at the press conference.

Hicke Eyes 2 Hockey Marks

Rochester Rookie Near Points and Goals Feat in AHL

NEW YORK (U)—Billy Hicke, Rochester's big gun who can become the first rookie in American Hockey League history to win the loop scoring title, likely will set two first-year records before the season closes.

Hicke, who has amassed 92 points on 39 goals and 53 assists, has a 12-point edge over runner-up Ken Schinkel of Springfield in the race for scoring honors.

Named yesterday to the All-Star squad, Hicke can establish new marks in these departments:

Points: He needs three more to surpass the 94 by Buffalo's Don Marshall in 1958-59.

Goals: He's three shy of the 42 Wally Hergeshelmer tallied for Cleveland in 1950-51.

Three of Hicke's teammates also earned All-Star berths. Rudy Migay and Gary Aldorn, tied for third in the scoring duel with 76 points, were selected along with defenseman Steve Kraftcheck.

Hershey's Bobby Perreault is the league's leading goalie, league statistics released today show. The Americans' netminder has allowed a low of 2.64 goals a game.

Lakeside in Class D Final After Triumph

The Lakeside Royals moved into the championship round of the Class D City League basketball playoffs last night at Lincoln Junior High by ousting the Boys Club 56-33.

Lakeside and Welden's meet for the "D" title tonight at 7 o'clock on the Lincoln court and a 2nd game, if necessary, will be played tomorrow evening. A 25-point scoring spree by Larry Douglas paced the Royals' easy victory yesterday while George Mayes tallied 13 for Boys Club.

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UNFREEZES ICY ASSETS — Trying to sell ice for a nickel in Monroe, Wisconsin in zero weather, Rondi Stafford, left, ran up against cool prospects who cold-shouldered her sales efforts. Ever the entrepreneur, she unfroze her assets by renting store space to Bobby Cassell, a hot prospect who was looking for a place to warm up.

Haitians Face Famine; No Rain Since 'Hazel'

PORT-AU-PRINCE (AP)—Famine again is taking its toll in Haiti. Half of the four million persons who live along Haiti's arid north-west coast face starvation if rain does not come soon.

Mot of the people are living at the minimum subsistence level. Tuberculosis, liver ailments and other diseases are decimating the population.

Dr. Dudley Nelson, who has been operating a clinic in Haiti since 1946, says there is virtually no money in circulation and the people cannot afford medicine even at cost price.

Nelson says conditions are the worst since Hurricane Hazel hit in 1954, ravaging plantations and killing livestock.

The parched coastal region has had virtually no rain since Hazel struck. The northwest plateau is the only place that has grass. Peasants gather it up and bring it back by donkey to sell for 20 cents a load. It takes 8 to 10 hours travel time to make each sale.

Trees stand stark and leafless. Even the weeds are gone. The animals have nothing but the points of acacia branches to lick on.

Donkeys which, used to bring \$8

to \$14 now sell for under \$2 because there is nothing to feed them.

Winds and low tides have fouled the salt basins, ending salt making by the people.

For a time the Gayac charcoal forests were a lucrative source for the peasants, but they have now disappeared. Even the roots of the trees have been gouged out.

Plow Horse Leaves Trail of Divots

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A plow horse with country club tastes made a pig of himself on a golf course in suburban Edgewood.

Greenkeepers spotted the big brown horse munching on an expensive green Monday. They took off after him in a tractor.

The chase was a greenskeepers nightmare. The animal galloped away, leaving a trail of divots. When they stopped, the horse nibbled on other greens.

After the horse finally was lassoed, head greenskeeper John Uelman moaned: "that nag gorged himself on some of the finest grass ever raised by man. He did more damage in an hour than the duffers do all year."

Former U.S. Judge Takes Own Life

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — William Denman, 86, retired federal judge who said life was difficult after the death of his wife, was found dead Monday night with a bullet in his head.

Houseboy Fred Woo told police he discovered the body of the retired chief judge of the Ninth U.S. Court of Appeals lying on the floor of the study in the Denman home with a .38 caliber automatic in one hand.

Clara Denman, a niece, quoted the judge as saying life had been unbearable following the death Feb. 8 of Mrs. Leslie Denman, his wife of 52 years. The couple was childless.

Judge Denman retired in 1957 after 22 years on the circuit court bench. He had been chief judge nine years.

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To Test Stability of X15 Today

Rocket Ship Will Be Carried Aloft by B52 for Check

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Like a huge mother hen with one chick, an eight-jet B52 bomber sits in a hangar here with an X15 rocket ship under her right wing.

Sometime today, the plump silvery mother ship is scheduled to take her stubby ward aloft for the first time.

This test of the air stability of the needle-nosed Black Arrow — designed to take man up to the edge of space and bring him back unharmed — probably will take two hours or longer.

Then the mother ship, with the X15 still locked to a pylon under its wing, will let down on the 20-mile-long dry lake bed which serves as a runway area on this 300,000-acre desert test center.

Sitting in the cramped cockpit

of the experimental plane will be Scott Crossfield, test pilot for North American Aviation, which built the plane. He will be talking almost constantly with Air Force Capt. Charles Bock at the controls of the B52.

They'll be comparing instrument readings and they'll go through a kind of countdown — right up to the point where Bock would pull the lever to release the X15 from the mother ship.

Toy Pistol Causes Alert at Norfolk Naval Base

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A toy cap pistol threw the security staff of the world's largest naval base into a tizzy Monday.

A gate guard saw a pistol lying on the back seat of a car driven through the gate by a veteran enlisted man.

A general alert was sent out to all security personnel to pick up the man with the gun.

When naval intelligence officers eventually caught up with the sailor, they found the lethal weapon was a "fanner 50" owned by the sailor's son, aged 9.

Canada bought 5.6 billion dollars' worth of goods from 128 countries during 1957, about \$700,000,000 more than it sold to other nations.

Child's Body Ordered Returned to Parents

TIFTON, Ga. (AP)—A Superior Court judge has ordered a Tifton undertaker to return to her parents the body of one of nine Negro pupils drowned last week in a school bus accident.

Judge J. Bowie Gray ruled Monday that Kenney and Addie Lee Wilcox were entitled to decide who is to bury their daughter Earline, 13.

The parents contend that the Melton and Sun Funeral Home refused to release the child's body after they refused to agree to pay \$1,250 for a funeral. The undertaker said the parents signed a burial agreement, but the judge ruled it was too vague to establish a price.

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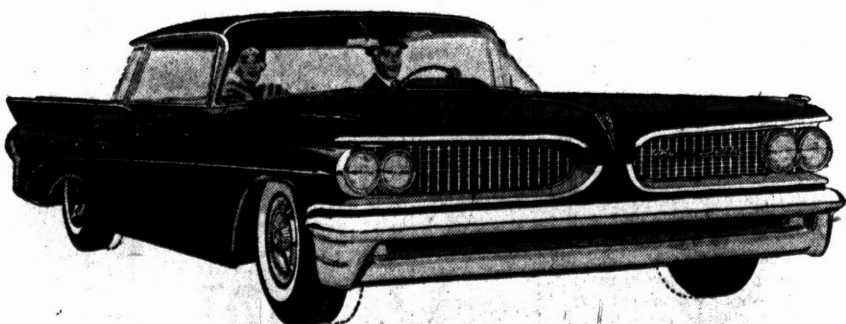
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