

Adlai Takes Helm at Democrat Love Feast

Kefauver Wins Over Jack Kennedy in Thrilling Second Ballot Race

This Trio Sparked Democratic Convention

Nominee Lauds Running Mate; Forsees Victory

Truman Joins the Rush Hopping Unity Wagon for November Battle

By BOB CONSIDINE

CONVENTION H A L L, CHICAGO (INS)—Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois and his narrowly-chosen running mate, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, closed down the Democratic Convention last night with a ringing call to victory over the Republicans in November.

It was all over, including the shouting, about six hours after the delegates had dramatically handed the vice-presidential nomination to Kefauver, who wanted it mightily but had come within one of Sam Rayburn's hairs of losing it.

Stevenson delivered his acceptance speech, in which he promised not to take undue advantage of President Eisenhower's health, after ex-President Harry S. Truman climbed out of the political ashcan, in which the delegates had consigned him; and joined Adlai and the "Keef" in a show of party harmony.

Stevenson praised the bespectacled Tennesseean as a "Great Democrat." He also paid tribute to Truman. But not to Republicans.

They're trying to govern the nation by "propaganda and personality cult," he said. "What this country needs is leadership and truth. And that's what we mean to give it."

Praising his recently bitter rival Kefauver, Stevenson said: "If we are elected and it is (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



SENATOR ESTES KEFAUVER

Attacks Nixon When Taking Nomination

CHICAGO (P)—Homespun Estes Kefauver, frustrated twice in seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, today was on his party's national ticket—as its vice-presidential nominee.

His victory yesterday was hard-won. He beat out youthful Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts on a second convention ballot after frantic floor maneuvering and last minute delegation vote switches.

On Kennedy's motion, the Kefauver nomination was made unanimous. However, there was grumbling in the South, Kefauver's native area which had flocked en masse to Kennedy in a futile effort to bloc him.

But in Convention Hall last night, there were no open signs of disunity as Kefauver got a big ovation in telling the shouting, standard-waving delegates he was ready to fight alongside presidential nominee Adlai E. Stevenson "for our party and its causes."

Kefauver's acceptance speech was delivered in the slow, sometimes halting manner that had become familiar to voters in all parts of the land during his less than successful campaigns for the presidential nomination in 1952 and again this year. Both times, he lost to Stevenson.

The tone Kefauver used was mild, but the words he aimed at Vice President Nixon were



DEMOCRATIC HEALERS—Among the leading personalities of the Democratic convention which drew to its colorful close last night with the selection of a vice-presidential nominee, are those pictured above in color: Sam Rayburn, chairman; Frank G. Clement, fiery keynoter, and ex-president Harry S. Truman.

A Delightful 'Blend'

Passenger List Promises Success for Theater Train

Plan an exciting program—compile a guest list with careful attention to personalities and interest—mix well. The product is a successful party.

Usually this formula works because the skillful hostess blends the second ingredient as painstakingly as she would a cake. But in the case of the forthcoming Pontiac Press Theater Train the well-balanced guest list "just happened."

The 100 who will make the trip to New York City next month were chosen on a first-come, first-accepted basis, but if The Press had picked them it couldn't have come up with a better or more varied mixture.

Among the guests are several retired executives and businessmen, but there is an equal number of young people who work in offices, factories and in the professions.

One is a physician, another is a minister and one owns a well-known local restaurant. Many are housewives who will make the trip with their husbands. "It's the kind of a list that would

Sudden Storm Catches County With Panes Down

Windows were slammed shut with a vengeance all over the county early this morning when a deluge of rain borne by strong gusts of wind, burst from the skies. Sleepy residents resolutely faced the same old story, another week end of rain!

The forecast for Pontiac and vicinity is mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers today and tonight. High today should be 82 to 88 degrees. Cooler weather is predicted for tonight with a low of 62 to 66.

Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with scattered showers ending early. High tomorrow will be 73 to 77.

Monday when work time comes again the weatherman promises mostly fair to partly cloudy skies and pleasant temperatures.

Low temperature last night in Pontiac was 70. The mercury rose to 81 at 1 p.m.

Rejoice! All Is Not Lost

FREDERICK, Md. (P)—Rep. John J. Rhodes (R-Ariz.) will get back his wallet and his credentials for the Republican National Convention but not the \$300 that was in the wallet. Rhodes lost the wallet on a stopover here. Whoever found it, took the cash and put the wallet in a mail box. It was to be sent on to Rhodes.

Slick Kefauver Talk Lights GOP Dilemma

CHICAGO (INS)—Of Estes is back on the glory trail. His speech strategy was shrewd and devised to focus attention on two Republican problems:

1. The declaration by Harold E. Stassen and others that Vice President Richard M. Nixon ought to be contested in open convention combat.

2. The importance of the vice presidency as dramatized within the past year by President Eisenhower's two serious illnesses—his heart attack and his intestinal operation.

Kefauver vs. Kennedy

Stampede in Stockyards

By JOE HAAS

CHICAGO—The stockyards here never saw a bigger stampede than the one for Estes Kefauver Friday afternoon in convention hall.

It was accomplished without an ovation, because that important feature of any political convention has been tabooed by the very versatile Sam Rayburn, who is better versed at swinging a motion picture he wants it to go than anybody with a smattering of parliamentary law can imagine.

The brilliant young Sen Jack Kennedy is a good sport, as was proved by his motion to make it unanimous—when he saw the flood could not be stopped.

In a brief talk Friday Harriman took occasion to tell me I was right nearly a week ago when I told him a wealthy man cannot woo the good will of the voters. He says he wants to talk it over further with me. He's also a good sport, but had the Truman endorsement branded upon him.

Harry is sore—his give-'em-hell words are not as cute as he supposed. He was sore the other night when he was not asked to sit on the stage. He said his party had spit on him enough. Now they'll agree—they will not waste any more spit.

FOR THE PARTY

Any endorsement he now gives, he says, is for the party and not for any individual, which is OK with that 'any individual.' He washed himself up when his campaign assistance to Stevenson helped elect Eisenhower in 1952, and Stevenson will not take a second chance on it.

The convention winner's acceptance speech was a dandy. He states the present situation exactly when he says, "We have come a long ways, but still have a long ways to go."

Insiders tell me Stevenson wanted Kefauver for his running mate. Harry said publicly several weeks ago he hoped Kefauver would not get anything, because then he would have to campaign for him. Now Kefauver gives Harry another slap and kick.

The people of no state were more honestly represented at the convention than were those of Michigan. Its delegates were allowed to do their own thinking, and act accordingly. They were not awed, coerced, bullied or bluffed.

They had a leader who never sold out, who never worked behind their backs, and whom the politicians with shady deals found was not there for barter or pillage but to represent his state as (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Dulles Discusses Canal With Red

LONDON (P)—Secretary of State Dulles and Russia's Dmitri Shepilov conferred almost 90 minutes today on the possibility of a compromise over the future of the Suez Canal. They parted smiling.

Dulles was accompanied to the Soviet embassy by Russian-speaking Charles E. Bohlen, U. S. ambassador in Moscow, who acted as interpreter.

A reporter asked Dulles: "Is there any sign of a compromise?" Dulles threw back his head and laughed, but did not comment.

Then he drove off to the British Foreign Office and talked with French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

Much of the hard bargaining of the 22-nation Suez conference is being done behind the scenes.

to place the canal under the management of an international board—with Egypt as a member—and linked with the U. N.

But some Western diplomats believe Russia which has been acting as spokesman for the absent Egyptians—may be prepared to discuss some international responsibility for the waterway.

Dulles obviously sounded Shepilov out to see just how far the Soviet diplomat would go.

The Official Tally

CHICAGO (P)—Here are the totals in the balloting for the vice presidential nomination at the Democratic Convention:

Sen. Kefauver, Tenn.	753 1/2
Sen. Kennedy, Mass.	589
Sen. Gore, Tenn.	13 1/2
Mayor Wagner, N. Y. C.	6
Gov. Humphrey, Minn.	2
Gov. Clement, Tenn.	1 1/2
Not cast	5 1/2

barbed. Without mentioning the GOP vice president by name, Kefauver said he will "never demean that high office to traduce fellow Americans . . . to sow division and distrust."

This was an obvious reference to Democratic claims that Nixon, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Nation Switching Its Attention to Republicans in San Francisco

By ROBERT B. TARR
Managing Editor, Pontiac Press
SAN FRANCISCO—For the next few days this Pacific Coast city will become the political capital of the nation.

A westward movement of delegates, GOP dignitaries and visitors which began as a trickle days ago will reach its crest over the week end. Some 40,000 are expected.

They will jam-pack this rocky peninsula for the 26th national convention of the Republican party, which opens Monday in San Francisco's Cow Palace.

This convention will mark the 100th anniversary of the first Republican nominating convention, in Philadelphia June 17 to 19, 1856. It will be the first GOP convention to be held in San Francisco or in the Far West. It convenes on the latest date a major political convention ever has been held.

The party finds a situation that has not prevailed in almost a quarter of a century: The nominee for president is a foregone conclusion.

AS SURE AS HOOVER

Not since the 1932 nomination of Herbert Hoover have the Republicans been so sure of their top man in advance. In that year Hoover got 1,128 1/2 out of a possible 1,154 votes on the first ballot.

The pleasant chore of presenting the name of Dwight D. Eisenhower to the convention for confirmation by acclamation

goes to Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana. This will not be Halleck's first nominating speech in

a national convention. He did the same for Wendell Willkie in 1940. Michigan, as befits its role in

party affairs, will be well represented. Clifford O'Sullivan of Port Huron, Michigan national commit-

teeman, estimates some 400 men and women from the state will be here for the convention.

Of 1,323 accredited delegates, Michigan is allowed 46, with a like number of alternates.

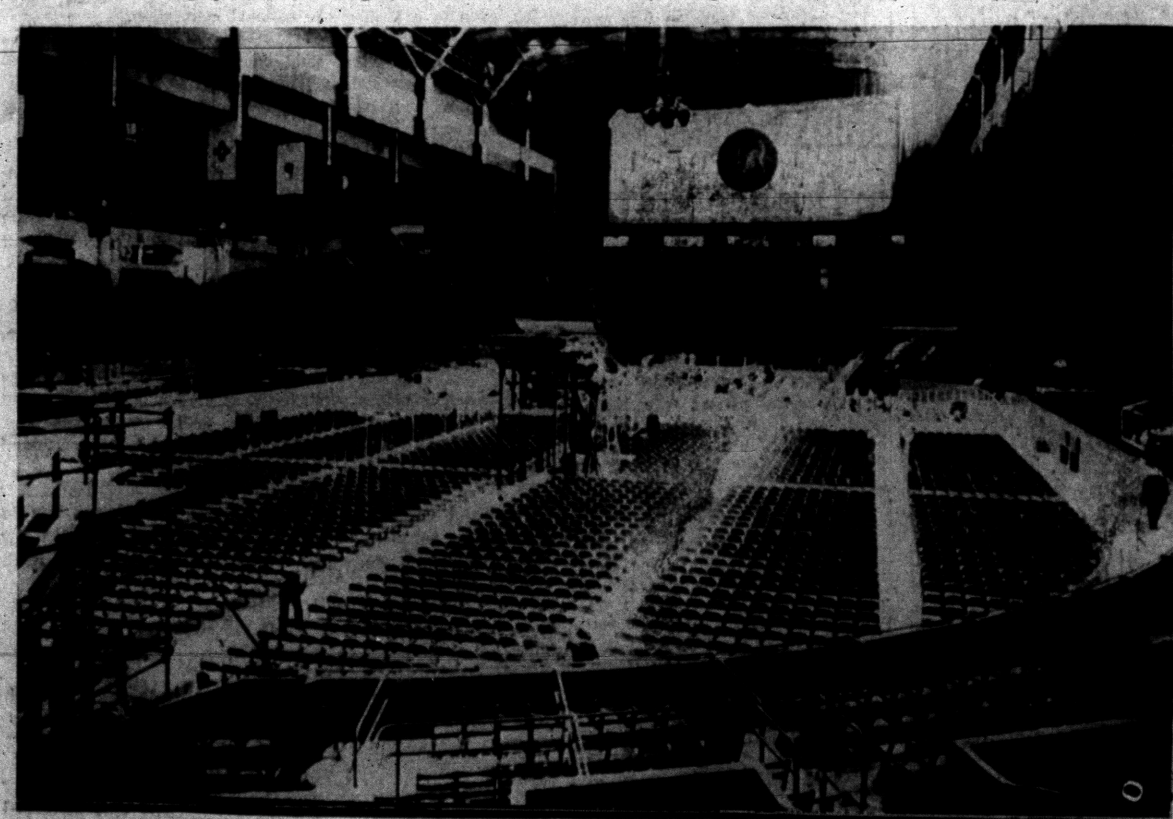
Oakland County, which comprises the 18th Congressional District, has two official delegates and two alternates. Another Oakland County resident, Edward E. Wilson, of Birmingham, is one of the state's delegates-at-large.

Oakland delegates are John McAlpine of Pleasant Ridge and Mrs. Genevieve Schock of Berkeley. Alternates are Mrs. Charlotte Cook of Ferndale, and Mrs. Frances Covert of Rochester.

Michigan's convention vice-president (each state delegation may name one) is John H. Thorpe of Detroit, secretary-treasurer of the Michigan Federation of Labor.

AGAINST NIXON

In the hassle over a nominee for the second place spot on the ticket, initiated by Harold Stassen July 23, Thorpe is reported to be in the anti-Nixon camp. How many Michigan delegates will go along with the dump-Nixon move remains to be seen. Since the state's delegation is not bound to vote as a unit, it is likely there will be some opposition to Nixon, but most of the delegates are expected to back him in deference to the President's (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



COW PALACE READY FOR REPUBLICANS—With the Democratic convention in Chicago finished, political interest soon will shift to San Francisco's spacious Cow Palace where workmen are putting on the final touches for the Republican convention starting next Monday. A huge banner bearing the GOP slogan of

peace and prosperity dominates this view of the hall made recently. Delegates and alternates will sit on metal chairs on the floor of the arena. The speaker's platform, flanked by the press section, is in the center background floor of the arena.

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Adlai Grabs the Helm at Dem Love Feast

(Continued From Page One)

God's will that I do not serve my full four years, the people will have a new president whom they can trust. He has dignity; he has convictions and he will command the respect of the American people and the world."

It was a night for forgiveness and forgetfulness. Truman, who supported the candidacy of Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, who blasted Stevenson as a potential loser and was "glad when that fellow Kefauver" lost in the California primary, waved his arms as he said, "We have selected a presidential candidate and a vice presidential candidate who can win."

Only once did a rueful note enter Truman's voice, and that came at the start when he said "Governor Stevenson is a real fighter. I ought to know." The crowded hall laughed and hooted.

"I am here," he started his address, "to give my full support to Adlai Stevenson. I am very well satisfied with the results of this convention. I accept them fully and completely."

Stevenson, who was reeling under Truman's blows a few days ago, spoke affably of the former president who helped fashion "a signpost toward a new America." Whether he will welcome more than Truman's participation in general statements of party principle remains to be seen, most political observers believe.

PRaises Stevenson

Introducing Stevenson, permanent Convention Chairman Sam Rayburn, bald eagle of the speaker's stand in the House of Representatives, proclaimed:

"He speaks with Wilson's words, he leads the vision of Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the courage of Jackson and Truman."

"Republicans insult the intelligence of the American people by saying he speaks over their heads. Actually, they are afraid of the truth he tells about them. The men and women, boys and girls of this country, have a high degree of intelligence, when you have the capacity to explain what you are about, they understand it. The people of America are going to understand the failures of this Republican administration."

The love feast of recent political history followed.

EAR-SPLITTING RITUAL

At the beck and call of Democratic National Committee Chairman Paul Butler, Sen. Kefauver, red-faced and towering over Stevenson, joined him on the narrow speaker's platform. They waved and held their hands toward the blue cheescloth heaven overhead.

But that was only the beginning of the feast and the festivity on the floor below. Suddenly, Truman was pushed between them and held aloft the hands of the two men he had so recently tried to nominate for oblivion. The joy was unrestrained. But the surface of heated wounds had hardly been scratched.

Up came Averell Harriman, Truman's choice, and now there were four of them crowded on the little hydraulically lifted and lowered flooring before the cluster of mikes. It was getting cramped but nobody seemed to care. They smiled, waved, held hands, slapped backs and tried to converse in the torrential din of yells and rhythmic handclaps.

Faces that have launched a thousand political ships replaced faces that had sent as many scow down the ways. Jim Farley loomed into view, as did Rep. Jimmy Roosevelt, host Mayor Richard Daley, Negro Rep. William Dawson of Chicago, Paul Butler, Jiggs Donohue, Kefauver's campaign manager, Mike DiSalle, candidate for governor of Ohio, and finally medesames Katie Louchheim and Dorothy Vredenburg of the national committee.

The captains and kings gave up at 10:52 p.m., and the party that began 100 years ago had put another lively chapter in a thick volume as American as ham and eggs.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight. Sunday partly cloudy with scattered showers ending early Sunday. Cooler tonight and Sunday. South to southwest winds 5-15 miles per hour. Slightly higher in thunderstorms. High today 82-84, low tonight 65-67. High Sunday 74-82. Mostly fair to partly cloudy and pleasant temperatures Monday.

Lowest temperature preceding 3 a.m. 70.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 0 m.p.h.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 70 11 a.m. 75
2 p.m. 78 5 p.m. 77
8 a.m. 71 1 p.m. 81
2 a.m. 74

Friday in Pontiac (As Recorded Downtown)
Highest temperature 80
Lowest temperature 65
Mean temperature 72
Weather—Mostly fair

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 82
Lowest temperature 65
Mean temperature 73
Weather—Fair

Sun sets Saturday at 7:29 p.m.
Sun sets Sunday at 8:43 a.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 3:53 p.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 8:43 p.m.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 10 Years
55 in 1947

Friday's Temperatures Chart
Albany 73 83 Miami 88 71
Buffalo 66 67 Milwaukee 84 67
Chicago 70 77 New Orleans 84 77
Cleveland 69 71 New York 80 72
Detroit 69 73 Omaha 83 63
Duluth 69 73 Philadelphia 80 69
Gal. Rapids 78 83 St. Louis 84 68
Hartford 78 83 St. Paul 84 68
Jacksonville 82 71 St. Francisco 72 64
Laurens 81 83 St. Mary 79 69
Los Angeles 81 83 Trent City 80 62
Marquette 72 80 Washington 81 72



FREE THEATER TICKETS — Getting free tickets for the Pontiac merchant-sponsored back-to-school theater party are Frankie Mazza, 2380 Voorheis Rd. and Barbara Hoffrichter of Milford. Supervising are Mrs. Ralph Mazza, Frankie's mother

(left) and Mrs. Isabelle Van Tassel, owner of the Margaret Ann Shop. Young Gary Mazza (far left) peeks over his brother's shoulder and wishes he could go too. The show is for all school age children in the county. Monday is the first day for tickets.

Look for the Signs at the Stores

Hey Kids! Go Get Free Movie Tickets

Monday is the last day to get free tickets for the back-to-school theater party sponsored by 18 Pontiac merchants.

Tuesday and Wednesday mornings are "Big Theater Days" at the three Pontiac Butterfield Theaters, Oakland, Strand and State. Time is 9:30.

The main feature will be "Chief Crazy Horse," starring Victor Mature. This is the story of Custer's last stand and is shown in full color and Cinema-Scope. There will also be cartoons and other short features.

To get tickets, school age children must request them from merchants and they must be accompanied by a parent.

This is the first time such an event has been presented for school age children by local merchants.

Art Sanford, manager of the Pontiac Butterfield Theaters, says children will be under the supervision of experienced theater staffs. The morning show will end at 11:45.

The merchants have stocked their stores with top back-to-school specials for parents who can shop while the children are at the movies.

While he left the delegates largely on their own, he knew when to advise them that the swing to Stevenson and the swing to Kefauver were to future advantage of the party, both in Michigan and at Washington.

And, Michigan folks, he's among the few at the top in his party on a national level who enjoys the confidence of its leaders in other states and also on the banks of the Potomac.

Four years hence it will be 112 years since the presidential nominee of a major party was a Michigan man. It was Lewis Cass. He was a Democrat. He was defeated. And his shades are beckoning.

Right now, here's the first nomination candidate to make the run for President of the United States on the Democratic ticket in 1960—G. Mennen Williams of Michigan.

Kefauver Wins in Second Ballot

(Continued From Page One)

during the 1954 congressional campaigns, impugned the loyalty of the Democratic party.

As Stevenson and Kefauver stood together before the convention, there was no trace of the personal rancor that marked their furious rivalry for delegate votes in a series of primaries last spring, particularly in Florida and California.

Kefauver spoke of Stevenson's "unusual gifts of intellect and wit" and Stevenson repaid the compliment, calling Kefauver "an honorable and able American." They both jokingly complimented each other's fighting abilities, as demonstrated in their primary battles, won mostly by Stevenson.

KEPT SUPPORT

The Tennessee withdrew from the 1956 presidential nomination race on July 31 and asked his delegates to support Stevenson. But he retained considerable second spot support among the delegates he had won in state primaries, and many of these rallied to him after Stevenson — in a virtually unprecedented action — declared Thursday night that the vice-presidential nominee should be chosen by free convention process.

Kefauver frequently in the past had disclaimed interest in the vice-presidential nomination. But he went all-out for it after Stevenson's move—and last night, before the convention, he looked the picture of happy success.

Of the 334 convention votes cast by 12 Southern states, Kefauver got only 71 on the clinching roll. Besides Tennessee, Kefauver votes came from only Alabama, North Carolina and Florida among the Southern bloc. He got not a single vote from Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Virginia, and Texas.

After the voting was over, there was some talk in the Mississippi contingent about refraining from voting for the Democratic ticket in November. But few if any outright third party threats were heard.

Even Daughters Were Skeptic of Estes' Win

(Continued From Page One)

McMINNVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Gail Kefauver, 5, downed an oversize portion of popcorn while her father was winning the Democratic vice-presidential nomination.

Gail and her sisters—Linda, 14, and Diane, 8—watched the convention on television yesterday at their farm home near here. "We made some popcorn after lunch and just sat and watched and hoped," said Diane. "I didn't think daddy was going to win."

The senator's adopted son, David, 10, spent the day working on the farm.

Charges for assault and battery against Austin Kizer, 733 E. Pike, which were brought by Chester Waugh, 55 Newberry St., "disfellowshipped" Jehovah-Witness member, were for "forcible ejection" and not kicking as was stated in the Press Thursday.

When it was all over and Stevenson finally was allowed to begin his speech, he brought down the house, saying:

"That's more calisthenic exercise, than I've had in many weeks."

Stevenson said nice things about recent opponents. He said he ought to know what a good campaigner Kefauver is. He said Truman was a "distinguished American," and, turning to Truman, "I am glad to have you on my side again, sir."

The harmony contagion was so great he even wished good health for a fellow named Eisenhower.

For 15 minutes the crowd roared and applauded as Democrats paraded to the platform to hold hands with the candidates, smile for the delegates, wave at the cameras.

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Police Hunt Knifer Who Attacked Two

Pontiac police are seeking the assailant who stabbed and slashed a man and woman in their car early today in the driveway of the woman's house, 48 Pleasantview St.

According to the man, William H. Brown, 35, of 339 W. South Blvd., a man opened the door on the woman's side and began stabbing at her with a hunting knife. Then he slashed Brown on the right elbow and fled.

Brown was treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. The woman, Ruby Boswell, 23, suffered minor scratches.

Ejected, Not Kicked

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Har-moh-ny! Onetime Foes Patch Feuds

By NAUL PETT

CHICAGO (AP)—The Democrats closed ranks so hard last night they almost knocked each other off the platform.

Harry Truman began the harmony feast with a big dish of crow.

"It is reliably reported," the ex-President told a laughing crowd, "that some stupid fellow I won't name said Adlai Stevenson can't win in November. I wouldn't let that worry any of you. That's what everybody was saying in 1948."

It was Truman who said Stevenson couldn't win. Said it this week. And it was Truman who beat Republican Thomas E. Dewey in 1948 when everyone said he couldn't.

Then big Estes Kefauver stepped up to accept the vice-presidential nomination. On the way, he shook hands with Truman, an old friend of the past 15 minutes.

Into the mikes, Kefauver said what a great campaigner Stevenson is—an admiration he managed to repress a few weeks ago when they were trying to clobber each other in the primaries.

Stevenson came in to a huge roar. Then Kefauver joined him at the podium. Then up stepped Truman, who used to be against both of them. Then Averell Harriman, who tried his damndest to beat Stevenson for the top spot.

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Pontiac Officer Vies for Award

Sgt. Don Russ Named for 'Best Soldier' Honor by National Guard

A Pontiac policeman has been named a contender for recognition as the 1956 Michigan National Guard encampment's "Best Soldier."

Sgt. Donald L. Russ, a member of Pontiac's Company M, has been named one of six finalists for the annual award. It will be presented this afternoon at the annual Governor's Day ceremonies on the Camp Grayling drill field.

Guardsmen from two Pontiac units will be among 10,000 troops who will parade before Governor G. Mennen Williams and other state officials during the review.

The presentation is a feature of the summer camp each year and climaxes the first full week of training for the civilian soldiers.

Award of the Best Soldier medal will highlight a week of judging in which Sgt. Russ and other candidates participated in demonstrations, special inspections and written tests.

Most of the Guardsmen will be given the rest of the week end off following Governor's Day ceremonies before beginning the final week of rigid training under the Fifth Army program.

Pontiac's units, the 107th Ordnance Company and Company M of the 125th Infantry, comprise some 207 men and officers.

The camp comes to a close for all troops on Saturday, Aug. 25.

The Day in Birmingham

Catholic Education Space Seen Increasing in Area

BIRMINGHAM—More educational space for Catholic students was foreseen for the Birmingham-Bloomfield area when plans were revealed for three institutions.

Holy Name parish reports its enrollment may be increased from 700 to 950 when its new addition now under construction is completed about January of 1957.

Plans were revealed by Sacred Academy of Detroit to move its institution to a 20-acre site on the former Briggs Estate in Bloomfield Hills. (See story on Church Page.)

This will be the area's first Catholic high school south of Pontiac and north of Royal Oak.

For girls, the school is operated by the Madames of the Sacred Heart, and already has a number of Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham enrollees at its present site on Woodrow Wilson in Detroit.

For boys, a high school is being planned by an order of Catholic teaching brothers on land recently purchased in the Lahser-Square Lake area.

With no Catholic high schools in the immediate area, a few high schoolers from this area attend St. Frederick's in Pontiac.

But many more go to the co-educational school at the Shrine of the Little Flower in Royal Oak, the girls schools, Immaculada and Dominican in Detroit and St. Mary's in Monroe, and the boys' schools, Cathedral Central and University of Detroit High.

The Holy Name addition, which will make possible the 250 increase in elementary and grade school students, will have its brick applied to the already-up first and second story structure next week.

The increase in enrollment will

be impossible until the six new classrooms can be occupied.

The 12 nuns who will teach when school opens soon, (one has been added since spring) arrived on Thursday. Most had taken summer school studies, and some had visited the mother house of their order, Immaculate Heart of Mary, at Monroe.

At First Methodist Church, the official board has been studying plans for additions to the West Wing and joining the church and the educational unit home to the east.

The units would increase Sunday School space and provide a new chapel.

Plans will go to the congregation for approval in September, and a building fund drive will begin thereafter.

The church's new director of education, Virginia Seger, who formerly lived in Sioux City, Iowa, is working with plans for fall activities in the Sunday School.

Harry W. Rainey, 77, a lifetime resident of the area and a retired businessman, died suddenly yesterday shortly before noon across the street from his home which stands in the downtown area of Birmingham at 454 W. Maple.

He was born in Southfield Township and lived here many years. He leaves his wife, Alice Groesbeck Rainey, four daughters, Mrs. Milton Maller, Mrs. N. Weir Burkman, Mrs. W. Marshall Heblwhite and Mrs. Fred L. Sage, Jr.; a son, Stewart; a brother, Frederick, and ten grandchildren. All reside in Birmingham.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Manley Bailey Funeral Home and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Observers Rate Governor

Williams Good-Looking

By JOE HAAS

Everywhere I've gone here the past week, I have been told by people that if the Democrats wanted the best-looking candidate among the many mentioned for the nomination for president, Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams tops them all. And that wasn't telling me anything I hadn't observed.



JOE

Chicago's Wrigley Field, home of the Cubs, is just a glorified sandlot when compared with Briggs Stadium.

Too many would-be greats had motorcycle escorts with screeching horns during the convention. As a drunk said when one screamed past our bus at two o'clock the other morning, "Nobody in this whole cockeyed world is that important."

At the hotels and around convention hall, "ear stoppers" were passed out during the convention. They were small balls of a waxy substance to be placed in each ear to shut out the noise, including the speeches. Many used them.

Again I'll say that the Michigan delegation was one of the few which seemed to realize it was sent here for something besides whoopee.

Gov. Williams created a stir when he fell off his chair on the stage during the stalling proceedings at the resolutions meeting Wednesday night. Thousands of others wished they could—and into bed.

Our John Fitzgerald, at his first national political convention Wednesday evening, asked: "Are they all like this?" His wife Beth was wiser than either of us—she stayed downtown and watched it on TV.

Among a good many of the newsmen the trek to San Francisco started about the middle of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tarr made a brief stopover Wednesday on their way to one of our nation's finest cities, where Bob will cover next week's doings for the Press. I am sure, Bob, that you'll find the elephant a more docile critter than the donkey—especially a donkey that doesn't know where he's going, up the Potomac or Salt Creek.

Regardless of what they may say about him, Dick Nixon made the job of vice president look like something besides an honorary job, even to a Democratic national convention.

Detroit will have a real fight on its hands to land the 1960 National political conventions for its magnificent new hall, new under construction. It has been announced on the floor here by a Florida delegate that they're going to Miami.

With a staff member of the same name, some of the convention stories in the Chicago Daily News have been under a Joe Haas byline. There's also a Haas in the delegation from Alaska, who says he came because he heard the convention hall was air conditioned.

There really wasn't as much litter on Michigan avenue, Chicago's convention main street, as following the conventions of four years ago. But around the hall it was worse.

Census of opinion around the press section is that this quite effectually disposes of the man from Independence and I've always been glad that is not Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

An Oakland County man, stripped down for action, was in the heat of the thing, and couldn't get out even if he tried in the Stevenson ovation. It was our own lieutenant governor, Phil Hart.

The distribution of general admission tickets for the convention was so bad that its smell made the stockyards have a sweet aroma.

It was plainly evident that Soapy never made any important decisions until after he consulted with Oakland County's Willis Brewer.

Oakland County may bring forth a top flight candidate for Michigan state highway commissioner. His boom was incubated here.

This finishes my stuff on the convention. Now I commend you to our Bob Tarr at the Frisco frolic. No other paper will get a better account of its doings. That's the way he does things. So take over, Bob, I'm back for God's country and His people.

America Switches to San Francisco

(Continued From Page One)

feelings toward the young Californian.

Michigan delegates gathered in Kellogg Center in East Lansing one Sunday in July for a pre-convention party. They will meet again for a breakfast caucus Monday morning in their headquarters hotel, just before the initial convention session.

Among important items of business is the naming of Michigan's representatives on the national committee. Current holders of these important posts are Clifford O'Sullivan of Port Huron, and Mrs. Rae C. Hooker of Mt. Pleasant. There is every indication they will be renominated.

Detroit Fire Victim Dies

DETROIT (AP)—Mrs. Maude E. Ross, 60, of Detroit, died Friday in Delray Hospital from smoke in-

halation and second degree burns. Police said she fell asleep Thursday night while smoking a cigarette in her house.

THE HUB ... PONTIAC'S IVY LEAGUE HEADQUARTERS ...



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FBI Pushes On in Acid Attack

Still Seek Mastermind
Behind Riesel Blinding;
6 Arrested Already

NEW YORK (AP)—Authorities probed deeper into the Victor Riesel case today in a search for the underworld mastermind of the acid attack that blinded the labor columnist.

FBI agents cracked most of the once baffling case yesterday when they seized two ex-convicts. Four other arrests followed.

But the shadowy figure who put up the money to finance the attack apparently was still at large. The FBI said the wanton assault against Riesel sought to prevent the crusading newspaperman from telling a federal grand jury about labor racketeering.

None of those arrested was linked by police with labor activity.

The hoodlum who hurled sulphuric acid into Riesel's eyes April 5 was slain last month with a bullet in his brain, the FBI said.

The slain man, Abraham Telvi, 22, was assassinated, police said, because some of the acid splashed on his face. The scars made him a marked man, "too hot" for the underworld.

He was said to have collected \$1,000 for the attack.

Polio Case Reported; County Figure at 12

Another polio case was reported this week in Oakland County by Dr. John D. Monroe, health director, bringing the total to 12 cases for 1956 in Oakland County.

This compares to 39 cases reported at this time for 1955, the report said.

A complete breakdown of reports on communicable diseases from both county and city health departments follow:

	Past Week	Prev. Year
Chicken pox	1	0
Gonorrhea	1	3
Measles	1	0
Menstruococcus Meningitis	1	0
Mumps	0	0
Pneumonia	0	0
Polio	1	0
Rubella	0	1
Scarlet fever	0	1
Syphilis	0	1
Whooping cough	0	0
Impetigo	0	0

	Past Week	Prev. Year
Chicken pox	1	0
Measles	2	7
Polio	1	0
Scarlet fever	0	2
Tuberculosis (all forms)	1	2
Whooping cough	3	1
Mumps	1	0
Salmonella infections	1	0

Cubs' Beloved Mascot, 'King,' Lost or Stolen

Vacation from school has suddenly lost its charm for 40 Pontiac boys.

The boys—all members of Pontiac Cub Scout Pack 10—are worried about their playmate and mascot, "King," a 100-pound white boxer who's been lost, strayed or stolen since Tuesday.

King's master, nine-year-old Randy Allison, came home from YMCA Camp Mahn-Go-Tah-See Tuesday and greeted King, chained to the side of Randy's house at 210 Elm St.

Then Randy left King for 10 minutes to inspect a neighbor's new crop of kittens.

When he came back, King was gone.

A friendly dog who has never left home before, King was an inseparable playmate of the Cub Scouts.

If anybody knows where he is, Randy's phone number is FEderal 5-7388.

Bids Again for Re-count

JACKSON (AP)—City Commissioner Harold E. Nichols, of Jackson, beaten by 90 votes in the Republican race for Jackson County sheriff, filed a second petition Friday for a recount. Nichols' first petition was voided because he failed to notify the winning candidate, Undersheriff Fred Hammer, of the action within 12 hours after filing it. The recount is scheduled for Aug. 30.

There is an 84-bed hospital on the U.S. aircraft carrier Saratoga.

NEW YORKERS HUDDLE ON VOTING—The New York delegation held a meeting on the floor of the Democratic convention in Chicago yesterday just before the second ballot was called on selection of a vice-presidential nominee. In the center, left to right, are Jim Farley, chairman

Everybody Suing Everybody for Land, So Troy Shopping Center Just Waits

That five-million-dollar shopping center and residential community in Troy seems to be getting further away every day.

The project was announced in March by Detroit builders and developers Kaufman and Wolf, Associates. They proposed to construct it on the 70-acre Louise Most estate at Livernois and West Maple roads.

But since their announcement, a complex tangle has surrounded the project.

Kaufman and Wolf planned to buy the estate from the heirs of Louise Most, who died in 1932 for \$318,000.

COURT SAYS OK

Since the estate has never been finally settled, Probate Court approval of the sale was needed. Heirs and the developers got signed approval from Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore March 28.

But April 23, Moore withdrew the approval on petition of Estate Executor John Most, who claimed he is hard of hearing and didn't understand what he was signing.

Kaufman and Wolf promptly filed a suit asking reversal of Moore's reversal.

At the same time, Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty issued an order restraining Most from selling the estate pending hearing on another suit filed by Clem H. Block, attorney who handled the original sale to Kaufman and Wolf.

Block said he had never been informed of the petition to set aside the sale, which was filed for Most by Attorney Howard K. Kelly.

Still another complication came to light with another suit. This one filed by the Tracy Land Corp. of Detroit. The corporation claimed the Mosts had signed an option in December 1955, permitting the firm to buy the estate for about \$210,000.

Married Two Years:

Number of Children — 4
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. John Callahan Jr., were married in 1954 and already have four children—two sets of twins.

Mrs. Callahan gave birth to twin boys yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital for the second time in less than 16 months. Their first twin sons arrived April 30, 1955.

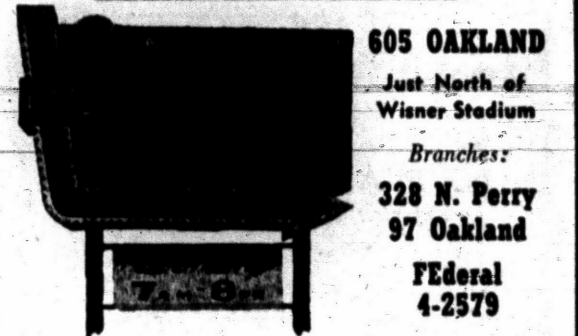
Mike Prendergast and Gov. Averell Harriman. Mayor Robert Wagner on the first ballot; Sen. Delegation's 98 votes went to New York City John Kennedy got 96% of this total on the second ballot.

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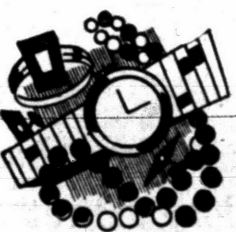
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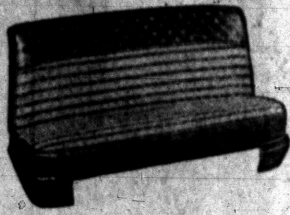
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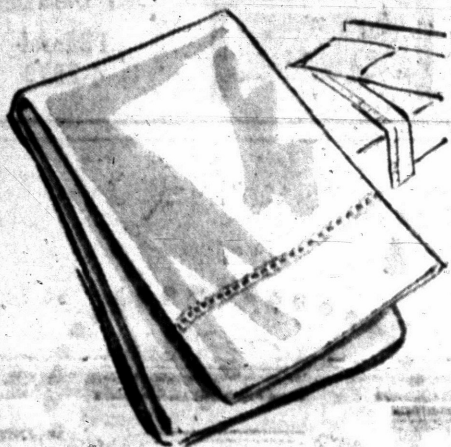
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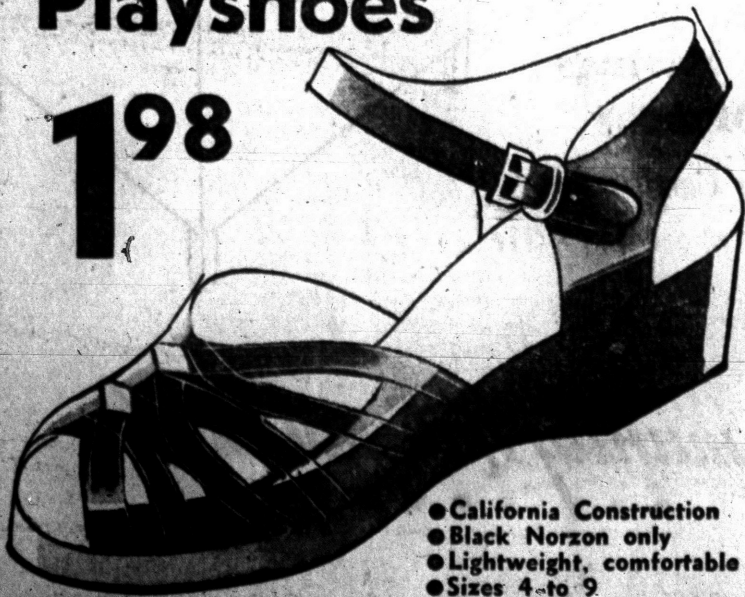
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U. N. Pressing Mideast Flareup

Violence Along
Egypt Frontier
1 Deaths

JERUSALEM (U.N.)—U.N. truce observers today pushed investigations of a new flareup of violence along the Israeli-Egyptian frontier.

Truce team members said nine Egyptian soldiers were killed in two Israeli attacks Thursday night inside the Egyptian-held Gaza strip. Gunfire was reported continuing yesterday. Egypt earlier charged Israel with the attacks.

The violence followed by a day a complaint from Israel that three Israeli soldiers and a woman were killed in an ambush of a bus in the Negev Desert southeast of the Gaza strip.

Truce supervisors were preparing a report on the outbreaks at the request of U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld, who negotiated the cease fire that eased a threat of major Israeli-Arab fighting last April.

At his headquarters in New York, Hammarskjöld warned both Egypt and Israel to avoid retaliatory attacks in violation of their ceasefire pledges.

Legionnaires Schedule Picnic at Orchard Lake

Over 1,000 Pontiac Legionnaires and their families are expected to take part in an annual combined picnic for the two Pontiac Posts Sunday at Oakland Lake.

The event will get underway at 10 a.m. and continue throughout the day for members of Cook-Nelson Post 20 and Chief Pontiac Post 377.

The event will be held at 4819 Edgewood Rd., Independence Township, with various types of games and recreation planned for adults and children.

Swimming and boating and a ball game between the city Post teams will be other highlights of the picnic.

Idaho Senate Race Still Neck and Neck

BOISE, Idaho (U.)—The race for Idaho's Democratic senatorial nomination remained wire thin today as vote canvasses continued to alter the standings of the two top contenders.

Besides the changes which may still be wrought by further corrections, there are still four tiny Idaho precincts which haven't reported their vote at all.

At last count, Frank Church, 32, Boise lawyer and a newcomer to Idaho politics, held a 52-vote lead over former Sen. Glen Taylor, Pocatello. Two other candidates for senator are far behind.

The latest unofficial totals give Church 27,899 votes to 27,847 for Taylor.

Whoever wins will face incumbent Sen. Herman Welker (R-Idaho) in the November general elections.

Atheist Russians Exporting Bibles

NEW YORK (U.)—The atheist Soviet government, which for more than a quarter of a century prohibited publication of the Bible, is now in the business of exporting Bibles from the U. S. S. R.

The Soviet Bibles are on sale at a New York book store at \$10 a copy.

The 50,000 copies of the Bible published in the U. S. S. R. since the revolution compare with a total of 1,063,013,000 copies of the works of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin from Soviet printing presses from 1917 to 1954, according to official Soviet figures.



DISCUSS ISSUES—As Delegates to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago discussed their vice-presidential candidate yesterday, these three mulled the issue in their seats on the floor.

Left to right, they are: B. E. Latchaw, delegate, Charlotte, (Mich.); William Bosell, delegate, Battle Creek; and Frank Lucas, delegate, Coldwater.

2 Area Teachers at MSU Workshop

Two area teachers are attending a Michigan State University Guidance Workshop this week.

Mrs. Marie A. Kish, 2403 Janies K-Terrace, seventh grade teacher in Waterford Township and Inez L. Owen, 115 State St., Girls' Counselor at Eastern Junior High School, have served on committees during the week to investigate the aspects of guidance.

Dr. Arthur Hitchcock, executive secretary of the American Personnel and Guidance Workshop, directs activities of students in the workshop.

Found: One Street Light in Vacant House

Are any area cities or towns missing a street light? One was found in a vacant Holly Township farm house recently.

Joseph Clark, who had been authorized to sell the farm for the Vernon State Bank, made the discovery recently when he went to inspect the house. He told Oakland County deputies yesterday he found no markings on the light but said it is similar to those used on streets.

The farm house is located at 3155 S. Holly Rd. Clark told officers he would like to claim the light for his own farm if the owner is not located. He said he had no idea how the light happened to be in the house.

Pontiac Gets \$15,974 in Gas Tax Returns

Oakland County's share of second quarter receipts of the 1½ cent state gas tax increase passed in 1955 came to \$77,632.91, State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Zeigler announced recently.

Pontiac will receive \$15,973.21. Total net revenues of second quarter collections of the new tax were \$8,628,722.71. Under the law, 75 per cent of the tax goes to the State Highway Department, with 25 per cent split between cities and counties.

On a modern farm a human being drinks and uses about 50 gallons of water a day. A milk cow drinks about 35 gallons daily.

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Reflections

HIGH AND LOW

High and low pressure, in meteorology, are determining factors in weather prediction.

If I understand correctly, a storm goes from a high to a low pressure area. With this thought in mind I thought of Tom Wiggins. He's the son of respectable parents, was an excellent student, exuberant leader,



popular, and for the sixteen years of his life had been sheltered and led an exemplary life—until he met the wrong boys. Then he drifted into a low pressure area and trouble.

Temptation, in adulthood, is a low pressure area. It's easy enough for us to sail along living decently, being respectable, good citizens until the low pressure of temptation develops; it takes a strong man of sterling character to withstand it. To work for others for the sheer joy it brings is one certain way to move back into a high pressure area and all the joys of living.

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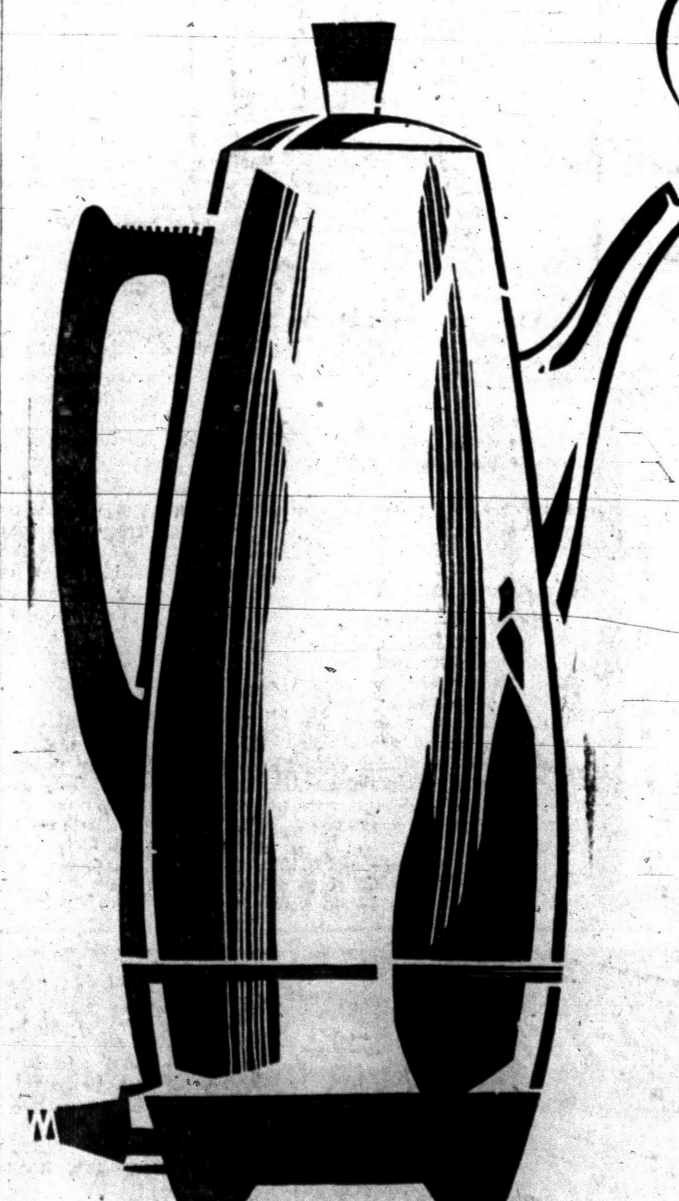
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And enter the HOUSEPOWER contest! Entry forms available at your Edison office—winners every month through September.

DETROIT EDISON

in No-Hitter

Two solid hits, an error at shortstop and an infield play gave DePoe and his teammates the bases and the winning run and the title of it, in the 3rd frame. They led runners on in the 5th and 7th, but couldn't get them home.

McConner's loss was his 4th against 12 wins for the season. He finished three, to six for Mazur. Game closed Shaw's season, during which they won the city title.

Today's Radio Programs --

According to Anita, Tony's the Greatest

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—I was still smarting from a bawling out from my wife for writing about the wrong Glamour Guys—when I bumped into Anita Ekberg.

And quite a bump it was! Anyway, Anita quickly agreed with my wife... most of the male lovers we read about are actually tired old codgers... with snow-white hair on their chests... toothless... achey... lumbago... wearing toupees... and, according to Anita, very dull.

"But my husband, now," spoke Anita, laying a hand on her trim-waisted spouse, Anthony Steele.

"Even if he weren't my husband, I'd say to my friends that he's the most attractive man I've seen in a long time. In fact, I did say it when he wasn't my husband. He has so much sex appeal it comes through the television."

"That's how I saw him the first time," continued "The Build." She added, "I fell for him right then, and I said to my friends he was a man I wanted to meet. Then I said, 'Let's forget it. He's probably married or involved.'"

Anita—who was here publicizing "Back From Eternity"—had known a lot of men in Hollywood, not to mention other places, and to her a lot of them weren't men.

"But from the time I met Tony, I didn't go out with anybody else."

"We'd go to a restaurant and days later somebody would say 'Remember what we talked about the other night?'"

"I'd say 'What other night? I don't remember it.' I didn't, either." After she'd announced her wish to meet him, she turned down the idea of having a blind date with him. But there was a party in London and...

"In walked Tony Steele! That night we closed up every bar in London. We walked two miles at least, and I was already holding my shoes in my hand, I was so tired from dancing."

"His housekeeper was there when we got to his place and I had breakfast there. After that he was always sitting at the studio waiting for me or waiting at the bar to make sure we didn't lose any time."

"Well," I said, trying to pin her down, "was it his height, or what?"

"Being 5-6½ and him exactly 6 feet it helps, but at that time I didn't give any thought to how tall he was."

Anita added, "It's a good thing I married Tony in Europe—I'd never had a chance with him in America."

I would have asked Anita to tell me again the qualities she didn't like—age, toothlessness, etc., just to recapitulate... but I suddenly realized that the characteristics she found objectionable are those of most of my best friends... and also of me.

THE WEEKEND WINDUP Actor Walter Slezak, whose neighbor is theater critic Walter Kerr, told his kids "Beat up anybody you want, but leave the Kerr kids alone!"... The Chevalier-Gary Cooper film, "Love in the Afternoon," will be retitled in France, where it means something special to the natives.

Walter Wanger will film John Gunther's "Inside Africa"... A top-ranking jazz trumpeter refuses to replace a missing front tooth, fears it might change his tones... Marion Marlowe bought some clothes in Bermuda, paid a heavy import duty on 'em—and found they'd been made in Arizona... Joe Pasternak wants Yana, top British TV star, for his first musical film away from MGM.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Always get the other man's point of view. It's probably the only thing worth getting that doesn't cost anything."—J.O. Jewett.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Eddie Galt says his hi-fi set is so clear he heard two musicians talking about their salary during a Beethoven record.

Lou (Gilmora's) Levin said of a snooty customer, "I remember when her toes showed through her shoes—before it was the fashion!"... That's early, brother.

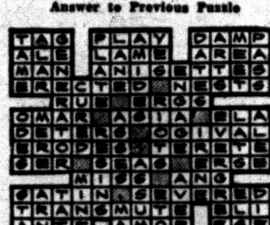
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-- Today's Television Programs --

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WATZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV

Channel 2—WJBK-TV	Channel 4—WWJ-TV	Channel 7—WATZ-TV	Channel 9—CKLW-TV
TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS 8:00—(7) WJBK-TV. (4) Color. (2) Hobbies in Action. (2) Saturday Sports Mirror. 8:15—(4) Monty Woolley Show. 8:30—(7) Ozark Jubilee. (9) Space Ranger. (4) Down You Go. (2) Beat the Clock. 9:00—(7) Grand Ole Opry. (8) Temple Baptist. (4) Color. (2) Tony Bennett Show. (2) Jackie Gleason Show. 9:30—(9) Greatest Fights of the Century. (2) Stage Show. Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey with Larry Storch, comedian; The Seven Ashtons, acrobats; Della Reese, singer. 10:00—(7) Lawrence Welk Show. (9) Country Hoedown. (4) People are Funny. (2) Two for the Money. 10:30—(9) Million Dollar Movie. (4) Festival of Stars. (2) Russ Morgan Show. 11:00—(7) Convention City. (4) Encore Theater. (2) Gunsmoke. 11:30—(7) Jumbo Theater. Ronald Reagan in "Beneath Three Waters." (4) Adventure Theater. Well-planned robbery results in murder in "Present for the Bride," starring Hazel Court, Derek Bond. (2) Crunch and Des. 11:55—(7) Secret File USA. (9) National News. (4) Playhouse. Joanne Drury, Guy Madison in "Passage to Yesterday." (2) Big Town. "Slid Row" fire brings campaign against conditions by Steve Wilson. Mark Stevens stars. 12:10—(9) Weatherman. 12:15—(9) Nation's Business. 12:30—(7) The Explorers. James Erin goes on an "Ontario Adventure" on film. (9) Mr. and Mrs. North. (4) Ina Ray Hutton. Vocal and instrumental solos featured. (2) Hollywood Spotlight. "Sgt. Sullivan Speaking." 1:00—(7) Main Attraction Movie. Edmund O'Brien, Frank Lovejoy in "Hitch Hiker." (9) Movie Date. Dennis O'Keefe, Evelyn Keyes in "One Big Affair." (4) 11 o'clock News. (2) News Final. 11:15—(4) Weekend Weathercast. (2) Miss Fairweather. 11:30—(4) Texas Rascal. Film. (2) Les Paul and Mary Ford. 11:35—(2) Nightwatch Theater. Jean Parker in "Life Begins with Love." William Bishop in "Devil Shop." 12:30—(4) News Final. 12:35—(2) Weatherman and Meditations. SUNDAY MORNING 7:55—(2) Meditations. 8:00—(2) Christophers. 8:15—(7) Featurette. 8:30—(2) Reporter's Roundup. (7) Oral Roberts. 8:50—(4) News. 9:00—(2) Court of Health. (4) Church at the Crossroads. (7) The Erwins. 9:30—(2) This Is the Life. (4) Big Picture. (7) Popular Science. 10:00—(2) Detroit Pulpit. (4) Fun House. (7) Faith for Today. 10:25—(9) Billboard. 10:30—(2) Cartoons. (7) Movie. (9) Johnny Jupiter. 11:00—(2) Scenegrass Shorty. (4) (Color) Adventure Ho. (9) The Christophers. 11:30—(9) Movie. SUNDAY AFTERNOON 12:00—(2) Buster Crabbe. (4) Cartoon Carnival. (7) Movie. 12:30—(2) Wild Bill Hickok. (9) Sunday Open House. 1:00—(4) Garden Show. 1:15—(2) Golf. (4) Movie. (7) World Adventure. (9) Movie. 1:30—(2) Sports. 1:35—(2) Baseball. (7) Cisco Kid.	11:25—(7) News Ace. 11:30—(2) Search for Tomorrow. (4) It Could Be You. (7) Robin and Rickey. 11:45—(2) Guiding Light. MONDAY AFTERNOON 12:00—(2) Mid-Day Movie. (4) Ding Dong School. (7) 12 o'clock Comics. 12:25—(9)—Billboard. 12:30—(9) Cartoons. (2) Ladies' Day. (4) Hollywood Story. (7) Erwins. 12:45—(9)—Myrtle Labbett. 1:00—(9) News. (7) Republican Convention. (2) Republican Convention. (4) Republican Convention. 1:05—(8)—Shopper's Show. 1:10—(2) Republican Convention. (4) Republican Convention. (7) Republican Convention. 1:15—(2) Brighter Day. (4) Queen for a Day. (7) Film Festival. 1:25—(2) Secret Storm. 1:30—(2) Edge of Night. (9) Howdy Doody. 1:45—(4) Modern Romances. (4) Comedy Time. (7) Margie. (9) Justice Colt. 1:50—(4) Cactus Dan. (7) Cowboy G-Men. (2) As the World Turns. 1:55—(2) The Early Show. (7) Mickey Mouse Club. (9) Dance Party. 2:00—(4) Western Marshal.	11:25—(7) News Ace. 11:30—(2) Search for Tomorrow. (4) It Could Be You. (7) Robin and Rickey. 11:45—(2) Guiding Light. MONDAY AFTERNOON 12:00—(2) Mid-Day Movie. (4) Ding Dong School. (7) 12 o'clock Comics. 12:25—(9)—Billboard. 12:30—(9) Cartoons. (2) Ladies' Day. (4) Hollywood Story. (7) Erwins. 12:45—(9)—Myrtle Labbett. 1:00—(9) News. (7) Republican Convention. (2) Republican Convention. 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Sinatra Will Get No Pay for Allen, Sullivan Shows

By JACK O'BRIEN

NEW YORK (INS)—Frank Sinatra, who has turned down TV offers of \$25,000 to \$50,000, will get exactly nothing for his double performance tomorrow for Steve Allen and Ed Sullivan.

Until Thursday the Voice was scheduled to sing on the Allen show, merely to plug his "Johnny Concho" movie, but now he'll sing "probably one song, I think 'Foggy Day,'" Frank told us, as a sop to Steve.

He'll sing 12 to 15 minutes for Smiley... It also means Sullivan will get one of the season's most powerful lineups headed by Sinatra and Red Skelton, who'll both play without pay...

No doubt about it, John Daly's ABC-TV news crew walked away with the best Dem convention coverage... It was simpler, more effective, pliable, dogged in its insistence on digging for the correct signs, portraits and conclusions...

Ingrid Bergman writes that she never even considered doing a live TV show for Sullivan—or anyone.

...can't, she says... 20th Century-Fox said no one connected with 20th ever told anyone she'd do it...

Presumably trying to saw through a steel door on "Climax," one poor actor pushed the door open accidentally, then had to pull it shut quickly to justify the rest of the scene's dialogue...

A famous TV star has a firm pre-marital agreement that the non-show his mate won't go for the jackpot if the marriage doesn't work out... (Give her a Cadillac, like any loser)...

"Sgt. Preston" of the TV adventure series has no doubt, but his dog pal, Yukon King, has.

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Somebody misplace a polar front? Ask Michigan residents, they think they've found it.

A. Nelson Dingle, University of Michigan meteorologist reports that the polar front is further south than usual this summer—which is why the weather has been so variable, and so pleasant.

Cool Canadian air has dominated the warm Gulf of Mexico air masses that usually baffle Michigan during July and August, Dingle says. Last year, the polar front was farther north, and Michigan's temperatures were five degrees above normal for July and August.

This year, however, there have been short warming periods, followed by thunderstorms and longer periods of cool weather.

Another factor, Dingle says, is the Bermuda high, a clockwise circulating system of air which often overlaps the Atlantic Coast. This high is responsible for pushing hot southern air into the Midwest and guides hurricanes against the coast.

In the summer of 1955, the Bermuda high was farthest west. The result was that hurricanes battered the Atlantic seaboard and Michigan sweltered. This year the high is farther east. Result: Cooler weather for Michigan, and a life at sea for hurricanes like Betsy.

Justice Black to Speak

PORT HURON (AP)—Supreme Court Justice Eugene Black will address the Macomb County Bar Assn. on "Michigan Supreme Court Politics" tonight. Black said he will offer "constructive suggestions to bring the Supreme Court back to its standing" of 1925, the year he entered law practice.

Dine on Lobsters

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Creamed lobster—that's what prisoners at the City Jail had for supper last night.

The State Fish and Game Commission had confiscated 1,000 pounds of illegal Mexican lobsters and turned it over to jail authorities.

Local Schools to Open Sept. 6

Pre-Registration Data for All Pupils Released by Educational Official

Pre-registration information for students entering the Pontiac School system for the first time in September was released today by J. Cecil Cox, assistant superintendent of schools.

New students who will enter Pontiac junior high schools or Pontiac High may enroll in their schools after Aug. 26.

Book cards and lockers will be available for all secondary students after that same date, Cox said.

Elementary and kindergarten students who are new to Pontiac may enroll after Aug. 27 at their schools.

Classes for all Pontiac students will begin officially Thursday, Sept. 6. Regular classes will be held that day for all classes and schools except kindergarten. On Friday, Sept. 7, classes will be held for all students except first graders, Cox said.

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Pitched Roofs Top Favorite of Women

Flat roofs on homes of the future in most parts of the country are doomed if America's housewives have anything to say about it. Most of more than 100 delegates to the Women's Congress on Housing in Washington, D. C., agreed that the home to suit their family needs best should have a pitched roof.

According to Miss Janet Shair, of New York City, one of the discussion leaders, the housewives listed three principal reasons for preferring pitched roofs:

1. Space. A pitched roof creates an attic, while a flat roof does not. An attic can be used for storage or as a growing place for a family.
2. Ventilation. Pitched roofs permit free circulation of air above the living areas of the house. This is particularly important in summer. Louvers installed in the gables act as an escape hatch for the hot blanket of air under the roof.
3. Individual appearance. Pitched roofs normally are covered with colorful asphalt shingles. Color in roofing helps set a house apart from its neighbors, even when homes in the area are similar in architectural design and it gives a home-owner opportunity to express his individual taste.

Colors Change Many Rooms

Color can be employed effectively to modify or emphasize the structure of any room. A room too long for its width, for instance, can be improved by painting the end walls darker than the long side walls. Dark colors tend to advance, bring the walls nearer, while light colors seem to recede.

If a room has more than its share of doors and windows, painting the walls and woodwork the same color not only simplifies the job but minimizes the disturbing element of the openings which otherwise hinder the achievement of the much desired effect of unbroken space.

A square room of good proportion is easiest of all to do. Here you have full choice. Walls and woodwork can all be the same color, imparting the feeling of airy spaciousness. Or the walls and woodwork can be different colors or shades, for contrast. Or still further, one wall can be an altogether different color or value than the other three walls, to give even more contrast.

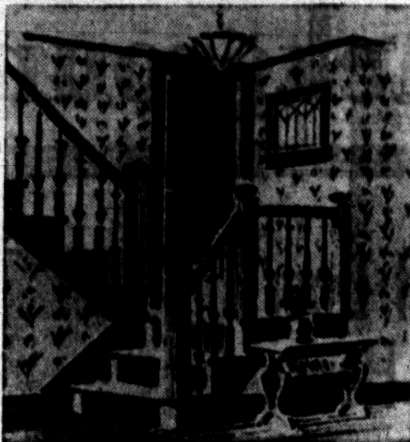
Then, of course, there's the matter of your furniture, its style, its color. Some of it might well be enhanced by the new paint products which can give "tired" dark furniture the new beauty of light woods... limed oak, driftwood, blond, antique white, or Cape Cod maple. These coverings come ready to use and do not require removal of the old finish.

Lazy summer days can be well spent by thinking of fall painting. Paint color cards and colorful booklets are available everywhere, even at summer resorts or nearby. Get some, study them carefully, try to visualize the whole effect.

Give Your Stairs a Lift

Outmoded stairways often are among the most easily modernized details in a house. Old-fashioned ornate banisters can be replaced with smart modern railings, other gingerbread eliminated and up-to-date simplified lighting fixtures in-

stalled. Here are two interesting before and after studies made by Home Modernizing, indicating possibilities you may encounter in your own home:



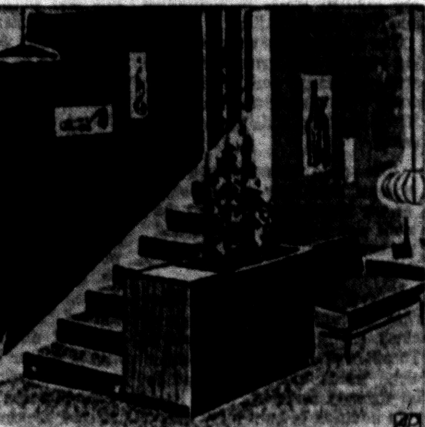
Ponderous old stairways, such as this one shown at the left, quickly betray the age of house. Yet an economical alteration can transform this corner of a living room or foyer into a detail of



charm. The ornamental wrought iron railing shown at the right, the smart louvered door for the closet, and a planting box on the landing provide a cheerful lift.



Stuffy and ugly features of a century ago can be removed from a stairway such as this one at the left and a smart note can be added to the living room. Three wood dowels and a combination storage cabinet and planter box take the place of the antiquated balustrade. Fresh paint,



new wall and floor coverings and modern lighting make the difference. The cabinet shown here has a top devoted half to ground glass, under which there is a light. The rest of the top is recessed and metal-lined to accommodate indoor plants.

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Don't Forget to Check Your Dripping Faucet

Summer months, with the increased use of water for lawns and gardens, and for baths and showers, bring peak demands for water. With water needs at an all-time high, a dripping faucet or a leaking valve is more than an annoyance.

It is a threat to the safety of millions of Americans, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau points out.

Unchecked, a dripping faucet will waste over 10,000 gallons of water yearly; a steady stream of water will amount to more than 160,000 gallons, the Bureau says.

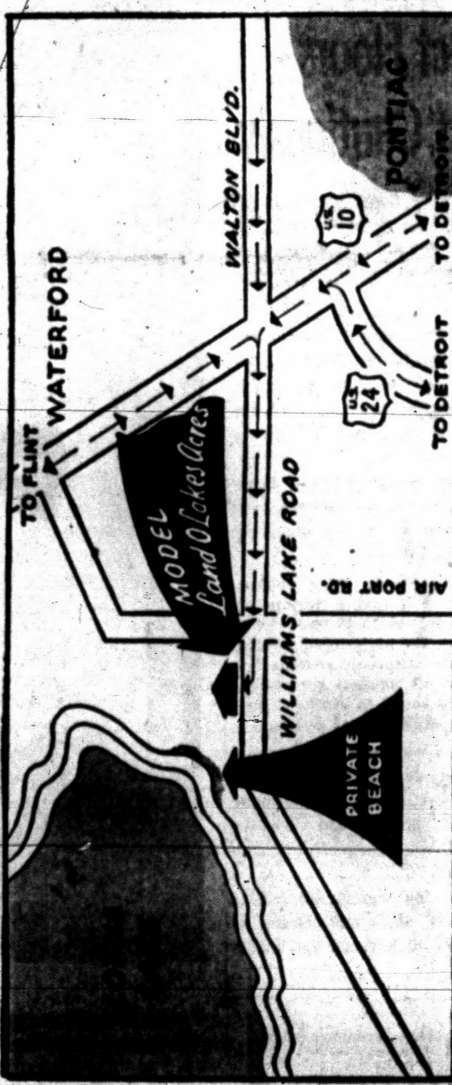
Prompt repair of leaking faucets and valves is imperative to conserve the nation's precious water resources, the Bureau asserts.

Millions of faucets and valves, however, are beyond the repair stage. For these, replacement of the entire faucet or valve is necessary. Replacement rather than attempted repair is more economical in the long run as well as more efficient.

Increases Living Space

One of the simplest ways to add year-round living space to a house is to enclose a back or side porch. The cost is less than would be in-

volved in complete new construction. Porch posts often may be used as part of the framing and the electrical wiring may be already in place too.



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'S FUN TO EARN A LIVING—Nan Bonney, 6, of Springfield, Ore., freckle-faced bean picker near Eugene, Ore., is having a gay time at work. The bean harvest, near peak, demands

Gov. Williams, Phil Hart Pleased at 'Running Mates'

By ROGER LANE
CHICAGO (U)—The Michigan delegation headed home today from the Democratic National Convention, satisfied that it had made its weight felt and well pleased with the results.

From Gov. G. Mennen Williams on down, delegates said they were happy about the ticket of Stevenson and Kefauver they helped pick and generally content with the platform they helped build.

If the comparatively few who supported Averell Harriman for the presidential nomination and Sen. Hubert Humphrey for second place felt disappointment, they swallowed it.

Clarence Smazal, 8th district delegate and St. Louis publisher, echoed the attitude of many in summarizing the expected influence of the national ticket in Michigan this way:

"People are enthusiastic about Estes Kefauver, and they respect Adlai Stevenson. Kefauver will give the ticket a tremendous lift in Michigan."

Smazal was a Kefauver-for-President man before Kefauver dropped out of the main contest last month.

Williams, delegation chairman, said home front reaction to the convention proceedings was "generally happy and enthusiastic."

"PRIVILEGE TO RUN"

Lt. Gov. Philip Hart, seeking reelection as Williams' running mate, and Sen. Harold Ryan of Detroit, also bidding for another term, said it was a "privilege" to run behind Stevenson and Kefauver.

Williams expressed particular satisfaction with two Michigan accomplishments.

One, he said, was its role in "breaking the deadlock that was developing, and in leading the movement to Stevenson."

This referred to the state's swing to Stevenson early Wednesday, and its attempt to persuade delegates from other northern groups to follow suit.

"Secondly, we have a platform which is in accord with the Michigan declaration on most issues, although the civil rights

plank could stand improvement, and we did our best to improve it," Williams said.

He described the rights plank as "strong."

He singled out four delegation members for special bouquets.

They were Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., and Mildred Jeffery, representing the state on the convention platform committee; Neil Staebler, state chairman and a leading strategy figure in inter-delegation activities; and Margaret Price, national committeewoman.

In the vice presidential balloting yesterday, the Michigan group went to the convention hall with 36 of its 44 votes pledged to Kefauver and five to Humphrey.

By the time Michigan was reached on the first roll call, Kefauver had increased his strength to 40 votes compared with 4 for Humphrey.

Midway through the second and final ballot, which eventually was made unanimous for Kefauver's selection, the Tennessean had gathered a solid 100 per cent of the state's backing.

Former Minister Visits in Marlette

MARLETTE—The Rev. Charles Lindsay of Michigan City, Ind., will preach at both 9 and 11 a.m. services at First Presbyterian Church Sunday.

He is a former pastor of the church, and with his wife will be honored at a coffee hour between services.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith will be hosts.

VFW District to Unite Sunday at South Lyon

South Lyon will be host Sunday for the summer rally of the Fifth District, VFW. Delegates from 35 VFW posts in Oakland and Macomb counties are expected to participate. District commander Neil Fletcher of Romeo will preside at the business session at 2:00 p.m.

State officers who are attending the 57th national convention in Dallas this week will be present to give a detailed report of action taken on legislative programs for the coming year.

Schools of instruction will start at 10:30 a.m. for Post officers. Russell Hughes of Harrisville will be the speaker for the morning.

Delegates from the Ladies Auxiliary will begin the all-day session with a membership breakfast at 9:30. A discussion of the membership program in the Department of Michigan will follow.

Imlay City Votes New Tuition Rule

IMLAY CITY—Tuition students will be accepted at the Imlay City Community School District until Nov. 1, according to a reversed decision.

A special meeting of the district's voters has held Thursday night at the high school to discuss an earlier decision to close the school to new tuition students as of Sept. 1.

The extension followed thorough discussion.

Deaths in Nearby Communities

John W. Behrend
ROCHESTER—Services for John W. Behrend, 60, 52370 Dequindre, will be Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the William R. Potere Funeral Home and interment will be in Parkview Cemetery, Livonia, under auspices of the Brightmore F&AM Lodge No. 540.

He died suddenly at St. Joseph's Hospital on Thursday of a heart attack. Born in Iowa, he came here two months ago from Livonia, transferring with the Ray Industries for whom he had worked 21 years.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret, a brother in California, two sisters, Minnie Behrend and Mrs. Inez Healo.

Clarence L. Butler
MARLETTE—Services were held at 2 p.m. Friday in Indian River Methodist Church for Clarence L. Butler, 58, who died Tuesday in his home at Grandview Beach, Cheboygan County. A graveside service was to be held at 2 p.m. today at Marlette Cemetery.

Mr. Butler was born Feb. 18, 1898, in Marlette, and moved to Cheboygan from Ewart in 1932. He operated the Northwood Oil Co. until 1940, then moved to Mt. Pleasant where he was president and chairman of the board of the Roosevelt Oil Co. He retired in 1948 and made his home at Grandview Beach.

By Carl Grubert

Mrs. Henry Apel
ROMEO—Services for Mrs. Henry (Maria or Mary) Apel, 65, of 13091 Ebling Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. today at St. John Lutheran Church, under the direction of Roth's Home for Funerals. Burial was to be in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, near Fraser. Mrs. Apel died Wednesday at her home.

Survivors include her husband; four daughters, Mrs. Ethel Spens of Armada, Mrs. Pearl Spens, Mrs. Marie Zang and Esther Apel, all of Romeo; a sister, Mrs. Amelia Stolefelt of Warren Township; one brother, John Ott of Pontiac, and 11 grandchildren.

Contest Dispute Snags 'Ideal Home' in Weeds

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP (INS)—An "ideal home" in Southfield Township is being claimed by nature because of a guessing contest mixup.

The Builders Association of Metropolitan Detroit held a contest last spring, offering the \$40,000

house to the person who guessed closest to the number of nails in a plastic model of the home.

Donald Selby, 23, of Mount Clemens, was declared the winner, but Harry Gould, 70, of Detroit, prevented him from taking possession by obtaining a court injunction.

Gould maintained his guess was nearer the correct total than Selby's and produced a ticket to prove he had entered the contest.

Contest officials searched thousands of ticket stubs but were unable to find Gould's and the elderly Detroiters' court order stuck.

However, Selby Thursday filed suit in Wayne County Circuit Court claiming rightful ownership of the home on the grounds the association had declared his guess won the contest.

While the litigation proceeds, the house is going to seed.

Weeds are waist-high in some parts of the 200, by 300 foot corner lot. An entrance patio is piled with debris, stones in a flagstone terrace have been undermined by rain.

The unwashed windows are streaked with grime from rain, a window well is half filled with dirt, and weeds almost cover an arched flagstone walk leading from the house to the garage.

Fair Includes Photo Contest for Juveniles

This year the Michigan State Fair will hold a photographic contest for children only 14 years and under.

Cash prizes of \$10, \$7.50 and \$5 plus two tickets to the Coliseum and Grandstand shows will be awarded in each of four classifications.

The contest, for black and white prints, has two general divisions, Rural Michigan at Work or Play and Urban Michigan at Work or Play, and two on fair contents: Opening Day Parade and State Fair Proper.

Two prints may be submitted in each classification, one in either division or two in one division. In other words, each contestant may enter up to four prints. They must not be smaller than 4"x5" or larger than 11"x14".

All entries must be delivered or mailed to—Photography Contest, Administration Building, Detroit 3, by noon Sunday, Sept. 2. The contestant should attach his or her name, address, age, telephone number, the classification and division. All entries will become property of the State Fair.

Children entering the Opening Day Parade and State Fair Proper divisions Friday, Aug. 21, opening day, may have their developing and printing done free if they deliver their film to the Administration Building on the Fairgrounds by 10:30 p.m. that day.

Judges who will announce the awards on Childrens Day Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 11:15 a.m. at Kiddie Land are Leonard R. Thurston, APSA and president of the Photographic Guild of Detroit; Gilbert R. Lehmbeck, president of the Detroit Salon Society; and William J. Oberg, of Windsor, associate of the Royal Photographic Society of England.

Woman Wins as Oldest

MARLETTE—Oldest member when the Douglas family reunited for the ninth year in a row last weekend was Mrs. William Ruthig of Uby. Youngest was Kenneth Collier of Saginaw.

The group of 45 relatives met at the New State Park, Lakeport, and agreed to meet there on the second Sunday in August next year.

Marlette residents were among those attending.

To Show Film at Hadley

HADLEY—The film, "How Firm a Foundation" by Charles E. Fuller will be shown at the Hadley Federated Church at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Expect 560 in High School

West Bloomfield Sets Sept. 6 Opening, Adds Latin and Driving

WEST BLOOMFIELD—About 560 students are expected to start school at West Bloomfield High on Sept. 6, two days after their teachers report back to duty. The school includes eighth grade and upwards, according to Donald Weed, principal.

"New courses being offered this year," says the principal, "are Latin and the driver training course. John Jinkins, former Roosevelt staff member, will teach driving."

Of 24 teachers to be on the staff, two of the seven new ones are not yet hired, Weed continues. Openings are for chemistry, biology, physics and math.

He asks that new students enroll and select subjects any day the last week of August, during regular school hours.

Boys going out for football are to report on Aug. 27 at 10 a.m. to take physical examinations.

Dale Nelson, head football coach this year, will be assisted by Charles Guinnip and Kenneth Sauder.

Wears Princess Gown

Donna Richards Marries Stephen Huntoon at Home

CLARKSTON—Donna Richards, bridal gown for her wedding last night had princess lines that swept into a bouffant skirt.

She carried a Colonial bouquet of pink and white roses as she spoke

wedding vows with Stephen J. Huntoon at 7:30 p.m. at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. O. Richards, 9725 Crosby Lake Rd.

Her bridegroom's parents, who also live on Crosby Lake Rd., at 9784, are Mr. and Mrs. Orrin P. Huntoon.

About 50 guests watched and Catherine Shaw of Clarkston and Don R. Bohls of Pontiac were attendants as the couple were wedded by the bridegroom's cousin, the Rev. David Yoh of Vernon Methodist Church.

Complementing the bride's gown of dusty rose nylon crystallette was the blue lace gown of the maid of honor.

After the reception at the Richards home, the couple left for a Northern Michigan honeymoon.

They will reside at 9250 Crosby Lake Rd.

Farmers Told to Watch Glib Seed Sellers

LANSING (U)—The State Agriculture Department today warned farmers against shyster seed salesmen.

Experience of past years has shown, George S. McIntyre, department director, said, that the salesmen are generally most active around fair time.

They promise new varieties, he said, and sometimes charge as much as \$2.50 a bushel more than the going price for seed oats, wheat and soybeans.

Frequently, McIntyre said, these varieties are untried in Michigan and most often they fail to produce according to the glib promises made.

Other gimmicks, McIntyre said, are the switching of seed types on delivery and phoney offers to take on option on the crop.

He advises farmers to place their orders with known and reputable dealers and to stick to varieties recommended by MSU seed-testers and other experts.

Sign for Football

IMLAY CITY—Boys interested in participating in football at the Imlay City High School this year are to report on Aug. 24 and 25.

As approved by the Board of Education last year for the first time, transportation will be provided after practice sessions.

Eye Available Disaster Aides

Junior Women Survey Rochester for Housing and Feeding Space

ROCHESTER—The picture today of possible sources of emergency housing and feeding in case of a Rochester-area disaster is being sought by a Rochester Junior Women's Club committee.

Mrs. Robert Sanford and Mrs. Carl R. Simon are on a feeding survey committee and Mrs. Warren Snyder is investigating possibilities of churches for housing purposes; Mrs. Carroll B. Chapman Jr., business, and Mrs. Kenneth Roebuck, schools.

All large buildings that might house disaster victims will be checked by the committee women and their aides. The women have been appointed by Mrs. Arthur G. Weber, chairman of the Red Cross Committee of the Woman's Club.

Under direction of Mrs. John R. Nowels and Mrs. Charles Seed, co-chairmen of the Civil Defense committee of the junior women, the juniors are taking a house-to-house canvass seeking volunteers for a variety of CD jobs.

With sector four almost 100 per cent finished and volunteers covering the other three sectors, 38 women are conducting the survey.

Slate Melon Scramble at Crescent Picnic

A watermelon scramble in the water at the Crescent Lake Country Club Park beach on Elizabeth Lake Road is among games, races and tournaments planned for the Park Association's second annual potluck picnic Sunday at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Forrest Thompson is chairman.

Tickets may be secured from John Burrows or from members of the association and the public is invited.

St. Lawrence Slates Dinner and Festival

UTICA—The St. Lawrence Parish festival and chicken dinner, 41st such annual event, will be Sunday on the parish grounds.

Parish women, led by Mrs. Frank De Smet, will serve the dinner, while men of the parish, headed by Albert Jackson, arrange attractions on the grounds. The public is welcome, according to the committees.

Youth Fellowship Lead on Camp Trip

DRYDEN—The Methodist Youth Fellowship, along with their leaders, the Rev. Stephen Chapko and Mrs. Gail Wentworth and other sponsors, left yesterday morning for a 4-day camping trip near Hillman.

Nichols Grosser will be guest speaker at the morning worship service in the Dryden Methodist Church, in the Rev. Mr. Chapko's absence, tomorrow.

Auction Funds to Build Home for Don Podvin

NORTH BRANCH—An auction sale to help finance a new home for Donald Podvin, paralyzed since an accident suffered two years ago, is slated for Sept. 15 in this village.

Auctioneer will be Arnold Dopeland. The building committee will accept articles of furniture, machinery, sporting goods, livestock, and so forth as donations or for sale on commission.

THE BERRYS



These Precautions May Help You Avoid Fakers



1. Deal only with firms whose dependability can be established by intelligent inquiry.
2. Be sure the salesman represents the company he claims to represent.
3. Don't sign papers before you understand the terms and conditions of the sale.
4. Before you sign, be sure that the name and address of the firm is printed on the contract.
5. If promises are made verbally, be sure that they are presented in substance in the contract.
6. Retain a copy of the contract.
7. When you are satisfied that the job is completed, only then should you sign a completion certificate.
8. Pay your bill by check or money order made out to the firm. Don't pay cash to a salesman unless you get a bonafide receipt bearing the name of the company he represents.
9. Compare price quotations with those of other firms.
10. Beware of inferences that because a loan is insured by a Government agency the agency guarantees material and workmanship.

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