

Surprise! Nikita's Coming



ON THE MOVE — With new notes dispatched to the Western Big Three from Moscow on the Berlin situation, Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev is to make a surprise visit to East Berlin.

His intention reportedly is to attend the Leipzig International Fair. Date and time of the journey have not been disclosed.

Questions on Courthouse Get Reply From Levinson

A spokesman for the Oakland County Board of Supervisors today repeated the board's stand that "every step possible" has been taken "to insure the best selection of the courthouse and administration center on the basis of the best possible service to the whole of the citizens of Oakland County."

David Levinson, Birmingham supervisor in charge of the Special Courthouse Committee, made the statement

Bell, Union Ink 15-Month Pact

Agree on Pay Hikes After 20-Hour Session to Avert Strike

DETROIT (U-P) — Agreement on new labor contracts covering 17,000 employees of Michigan Bell Telephone Co. was announced today after a marathon 20-hour bargaining session with the Communications Workers of America.

The new 15-month contracts provide for pay increases ranging from \$2 to \$5 a week, as well as vacation and pension improvements. The union said the agreements will be submitted to the membership for ratification.

Thomas S. Nurnberger, Bell vice president of personnel, said in a statement: "We are gratified, as the public must also be, that the normal bargaining process has effected a settlement of issues in dispute."

"After many days and nights of bargaining, the settlement brings our wage rates into good relationship with those paid by outside industry in the communities we serve."

"The settlement will add \$5,839,000 to our annual wage and salary expense. Such an outlay, of course, will further depress our earnings on investment — already at too low a level."

"All in all, we believe the settlement is a good one considering our three-fold obligation to the shareholders of the business, our employees, and our customers."

The new agreement, subject to ratification, replaces one which expired at midnight, Feb. 22. Negotiations continued while most workers stayed on the job without a contract.

No strike vote was taken, but sporadic picketing broke out in several cities. Workers returned to their jobs on orders of the international union.

In Today's Press

Comics	23
County News	17
Editorials	6
Markets	24
Obituaries	5
Sports	18-19
Theaters	22
TV & Radio Programs	29
Wilson, Earl	29
Women's Pages	13-15

Young Doe Goes on Sight-Seeing Tour of Pontiac

A young deer was wandering the streets of Pontiac this morning, taking in the sights.

The doe was first spotted by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mahan of 891 Stanley Ave., in their backyard.

"We looked at it, and it looked at us," Mrs. Mahan said, "but it didn't get frightened. After a while it just up and left."

The animal was spotted by scores of astonished citizens as it started on a tour of the city. Many persons phoned Pontiac police to tell of the strange sight.

Unfamiliar with pedestrian ordinances, the doe collided with an auto driven by Robert Cartier of 2135 Richmond St., at the intersection of Pike and Paddock streets.

It shook itself off as it got up and continued on its way.

A police scout car trailed the animal but did not give chase, fearing the deer would become panicked and either dash into the street or against a building.

State conservation officers have been notified of the visitor's presence.

Didn't Steal Window

HERMOSA BEACH, Calif. (U-P) — A burglar kicked in a \$500 plate glass window here last night to steal a penny—a rare 1909 Lincoln head valued by collectors at \$50.

Lenten Guideposts

'Won't Find Delinquents in Home That Has God'

By CHASE WALKER

Dr. Benjamin Spock, with a long career in the training of children, has given parents some of their best guidance. Upon taking the chair he offered in his small, unpretentious office, in Cleveland, I asked: "Why do teenagers from apparently good homes get into such terrible trouble?"

A tall, gray-haired man, still with the excellent physique that had made him an outstanding athlete at Yale, Dr. Spock looked at me thoughtfully.

"I'm glad you specified 'apparently,'" he said. "There can be a difference between a good home and a respectable home, you know. In a respectable home there may be little love—or none at all. Teenagers from a truly good home, a home full of warmth and affection, will rarely get into serious trouble."

"Does that definition include religion?" I asked.

"Certainly," said Dr. Spock. "A family that loves God is usually made up of people who find it easy to love one another—and the opposite is also true."

I asked: "Then why do teenagers have a tendency to turn away from religion?"

"Actually, they don't," he said. "They turn away from authority and draw the line at what they consider hand-me-down rules of life. Today, abandoning religion is considered the 'intellectual' thing to do among college students, but this attitude passes."

"When I was at school several of the fellows refused to go to chapel, and I used to think I was surrounded by atheists. But when I met them later as husbands and fathers they were all pillars of the church."

"Then withdrawal from religion is a passing phase in teenagers?"

"Usually," said Dr. Spock, "and

On Foreign Ministers Level

Reds OK German Parley

Legislators Ask U.S. to Mobilize Troops in Crisis

Apprehension Mounts That Berlin Situation May Start War

WASHINGTON — Demands for partial U.S. mobilization echoed in Congress today amid mounting apprehension that the Berlin crisis could plunge the nation into war.

An outpouring of statements by legislators over the weekend reflected the growing belief in Congress that the Berlin crisis represents the gravest threat to peace since World War II.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) urged President Eisenhower to call up four or five additional divisions as "a diplomatic signal to the Soviets that we mean business."

Jackson, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the mobilization now of four or five Army or National Guard divisions might "prevent a catastrophe" both in Berlin and in the Formosa Straits area.

Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield (Mont.) also said it was time for the United States to begin thinking about nationwide mobilization in case the Berlin crisis "breaks out."

Mansfield, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he did not believe Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev would start a war over Berlin deliberately. But he said Khrushchev might touch off a conflict by "muddling, miscalculation, accident or bravado."

"MOST SERIOUS" Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), another member of the foreign relations group, said the problem posed by Russia's threat to turn over access routes to West Berlin to Communist East Germany by May 27 is "one of the most serious, critical situations that we've ever faced."

Humphrey said the situation is fraught with danger and there could be war.

Chairman Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee agreed with President Eisenhower's "stand firm" policy. He said "We can't abandon Berlin" because "if we do, we're finished as the other great power in the world."

There were also suggestions to take it easy on the diplomatic quarterbacking.

Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, cautioned his colleagues against forcing President Eisenhower into a negotiating straitjacket.

Fulbright's reminder that the President has the basic responsibility for foreign policy was similar to that sounded earlier by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.), Senate Republican leader.

Fulbright said no football team can expect to win a game with every man his own quarterback. Uncoordinated and perhaps conflicting advice would cause nothing but trouble, Fulbright said.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, the Senate majority leader, said the nation would stand united behind the President in the Berlin crisis. The world expects to hear "something more than partisan pride" from Washington, he told a weekend meeting of Democrats.

"There is one enduring reality," Johnson said. "Where freedom is the issue, the people of the United States speak with one heart, one mind and one voice. We have no deals to make. Freedom is not up for bargaining."

Shoot at U.N. Patrol

GAZA (UPI)—A United Nations emergency force spokesman said Israel's opened fire on a U.N. patrol across the Arab-Israeli demarcation line south of Gaza last night.

Angus Campbell Tax Accountant, Income Tax, Open Even. FE 2-3615, 905 W. Huron.

Moon-Sun Probe Delayed Again

Say Lost Satellite in Orbit

From Our News Wires The United States was mentioning one new space success today, but a last-minute power failure delayed a second, mightier satellite probe.

At Inglewood, Calif., the Air Force in a cautiously worded statement has announced that the "lost" 1,300-pound satellite Discoverer I is apparently circling the earth today every 96 minutes in a polar orbit.

Preliminary studies indicated the 19-foot-long satellite's life would be in excess of one month, the Air Force said.

The satellite was blasted into the heavens Saturday afternoon at Vandenberg Air Force Base to become the first satellite launched on the West Coast.

But at Cape Canaveral, Fla., a sun-and-moon shot by the Army was called off just before midnight last night to wind up a rough weekend for America's space problems there.

It was a disappointing second postponement in two days for the Army's gleaming white Juno II which carried a 13.4 pound space-probing satellite in her nose. Scientists and technicians have shivered

through wind-whipped and sopping-wet weather to prepare for the launching.

The 76-foot rocket stood poised in floodlights for a half hour and the firing crew had progressed to within minutes of target time when the shoot was postponed. No reason was given officially, but it was learned that a power failure caused the decision to scrub.

Another effort could be made tonight, Tuesday or Wednesday while the moon is in favorable proximity to earth 221,000 miles away. After that, a month's delay would be necessary until the moon again swings into the correct position.

In California, the Air Force believes its Discoverer I rocket is simply having trouble raising its voice enough to let "the world know for sure."

Authorities say tracking stations have picked up "sporadic signals" tending "to confirm that an orbit has been attained." Further checks will be made, they say, to try to pin down the uncommunicative rocket.

Officials speculated something may have gone wrong with the radio equipment in the 1,300-pound projectile.

News Flashes City Hospital Blasts Indigent Patient Ratio

LANSING (U-P) — Probate Judge Joseph V. Trombly of Macomb County today asked for and got a two-month leave of absence from the bench.

BAHRAIN (U-P) — A windstorm howled across the Persian Gulf Saturday night, leaving many dead and hundreds homeless. Estimates of the dead today ranged as high as 500.

LISBON (UPI)—An American twin-engine DC-3 aircraft was reported three hours overdue on a flight from Santa Maria, in the Azores Islands. Airport authorities feared the aircraft had gone down in the Atlantic. It was not known immediately how many persons were aboard.

Rain, Flurries in Area Tonight

The weather outlook for Pontiac and vicinity calls for showers developing this evening. Temperatures will be lower with occasional rain changing to snow flurries. The low will be near 32 degrees.

Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and colder with a high of about 40. Winds southwest at 20 to 30 miles per hour today will shift to northwest tonight and diminish. In downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature recorded preceding 8 a.m. was 27. At 1 p.m. the thermometer registered 49.

Pontiac General Hospital today charged it is a "dumping ground" for indigent patients throughout the county.

Hospital officials threatened to restrict services unless indigent patient loads are divided more evenly among the county's hospitals.

The ultimatum was carried in a letter sent by James Clarkson, chairman of the Pontiac General Board of Trustees, to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, Pontiac City Commission and county legislators.

Clarkson also repeated demands that county and state welfare agencies increase their payments for welfare patients.

He warned that failure to do this could also result in a restrictive policy.

Clarkson said the hospital lost a staggering \$320,000 last year on patients who couldn't, or wouldn't, pay their bills.

"A serious and alarming attitude has developed within the county and its governmental subdivisions, which essentially is: If the patient does not have any money or is a possible welfare patient, send him to Pontiac General."

Other hospitals and physicians not associated with Pontiac General are sending to the city-

owned hospital such patients as might not have money to pay for treatment, Clarkson charged.

Pontiac General provided twice as many welfare services last year as St. Joseph Hospital and William Beaumont Hospital combined, Clarkson said.

It lost \$37,406 on state-aid patients and \$75,078 on county welfare patients, he said.

Although the hospital's per-patient day costs last year were \$41.22, the county paid a daily rate of only \$33 and the state \$19.

Clarkson asked both state and county governments to raise the rates to around \$40.

In addition, the hospital wrote off \$206,887 in unpaid bills, the majority of which involved emergency service for indigent and low-income patients.

Included in the \$206,887, he said, was \$56,827 in welfare claims that were rejected by the county or are still pending because the patient

Note to West Says Soviets Prefer Summit

But Will Take Lower Talks in Vienna or Geneva in April

MOSCOW (U-P) — The Soviet Union today gave grudging acceptance to a foreign ministers' conference on Germany.

In notes to the Western powers, the Soviet Union said it prefers a summit meeting of heads of government, but is prepared to agree to a foreign ministers' meeting.

Moscow suggested Vienna or Geneva as a site for a foreign ministers' session starting in April, and said it should not last longer than two or three months.

The notes suggested that Poland and Czechoslovakia and East and West Germany attend, along with representatives of Britain, France, the Soviet Union and the United States.

The full text of the notes has not yet been formally released. But informants disclosed its highlights while British Prime Minister Macmillan and Soviet Premier Khrushchev were meeting in the Kremlin. They talked for almost two hours.

The Soviet Union's proposal seems assured of serious consideration by the United States and its Western allies, Washington sources said.

Top officials here have foreseen for some weeks the probability of a summit session this year.

The Soviet note replied to a Western proposal for a foreign ministers' conference on Germany.

Soviet insistence on a summit conference had been expected ever since the West made its proposal. Khrushchev in his speech last Tuesday made clear he did not think a foreign ministers' conference on Germany would serve any useful purpose, and that the issue of West Berlin must be

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Deadline Nears on Cash Woes

State Lawmakers Back Tonight to Find Way Out of Budget Crisis

LANSING (U-P) — Michigan lawmakers will be under the gun politically when they return to work tonight—many of them more than ever before.

It'll be either find a quick solution on borrowing or head down the ugly road that leads to Veterans Trust Fund juggling or liquidation, and then an income tax.

Republican and Democratic leaders clung to hopes of breaking a stalemate on borrowing to meet the state's cash emergency but were vague as to possible ground for agreement. Some legislators were pessimistic.

Technically, this was the last day for working anything out in time to get it on the April 6 statewide ballot. While such deadlines are elastic, it appeared there were only two or three days more at the most.

One 11th hour possibility that remained to be explored was tying the 50 million dollar bond issue urged by Democrats to supporting minor new taxes rather than the four cent sales levy favored by Republicans.

Doubling the beer tax was suggested as an example of how earmarked revenue might be provided and pledged for bond retirement over 15 or 20 years.

The Republican majority in the Senate was committed, shortly after 7 p.m., to push its combination sales tax increase-borrowing plan to a roll call—but only for record marking purposes. Sen. Frank Beadle of St. Clair, GOP majority leader, acknowledged the Democratic help required to put it across simply was not in sight.

Rescued From Alleged Abductor



MISSING BOY SAFE — Seven-year-old Wayne Murray Jr. drinks a glass of milk in the home of Deputy Sheriff Del Anderson at Bishop, Calif. He was rescued by police from his alleged abductor.

William H. Elwell, a former mental patient. Police had to break down a hotel room door to rescue the boy, who had been beaten on the back.

AP Wirephoto

State GOP Push County Proposal

April Candidates Will Urge Williams Trim Expenses by 10 Pct.

Republican candidates in the April 6 election hit the campaign trail today carrying with them an Oakland County suggestion that Democratic Gov. Williams trim state spending by 10 per cent to help in the state's cash crisis.

At a meeting in Lansing Saturday, the Republican State Central Committee, policy making body of the GOP, adopted a four-point resolution from Oakland County aimed at pulling Michigan out of its fiscal doldrums.

The Republican Committee of Oakland County urged a constitutional revision to allow legislators some control over 52 per cent of state funds "frozen" by constitutional limitations.

The resolution told the state's Democratic administration that "the people of the state of Michigan want a state budget as sensitive to potential income as a family budget."

"If this means hamburger instead of steak, then hamburger it must be until we can equalize expenditure with income," the resolution suggested.

It further criticized what it said was a 50 per cent hike in the state tax load per person since 1928. "There is a growing belief on the part of both employee and employer that we are killing the goose that lays the golden egg," Oakland's four members on the 72-member State Central Committee said.

The resolution also called for an "impartial study" of the state's 115 departments, "making sure we receive a fair dollar in value for every dollar spent."

Mrs. John C. Finegan of 5710 Crabtree Dr., Bloomfield Township, one of Oakland's four representatives on the committee, was appointed to the Rules and Resolutions Committee.

Bread Prices Going Down, Gas Will Cost More

Motorists in the Pontiac area will pay more for their gas, while housewives will reportedly buy bread cheaper.

Standard Oil today raised its regular and premium prices by 1.1 cents and other distributors are expected to do the same.

Standard increased its whole-sale price on regular to 14.5 cents and on premium to 17.5 cents. This meant an expected retail increase to 29.5 cents for regular and 33.5 for premium.

Standard said the price increase reflects a general strengthening of the gasoline market in the Detroit area. It said the prices here have been lower than in most of Michigan.

Bakeries would neither verify nor deny bread price cuts, reportedly due to competition from Canada.

Bread generally has sold for 24 cents for a pound and a quarter loaf. Under the reported cut, two loaves would sell for about 39 cents. The price of Canadian bread sold in the Detroit area has been two loaves for 37 to 39 cents.

There's a new craze in Hollywood. Movie stars are buying swimming pools shaped like swimming pools. . . . The New York Democrats claim Nelson Rockefeller must think he's governor of Texas. . . . More than a hundred people are employed in New York to keep sex out of movies. They're not censors—they're ushers.—Earl Wilson.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Showers developing late this afternoon and evening. High predicted for today, 52. Turning colder tonight with occasional rain changing to snow Sunday. Low to 40. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and colder, high 48. Winds southwest at 20 to 30 miles per hour. Clear to northwest tonight and diminishing.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 27.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction: Southwest
Sun sets Monday at 6:23 p.m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 7:05 a.m.
Moon sets Monday at 11:14 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 11:57 p.m.

Saturday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 43
Lowest temperature 27
Mean temperature 35
Weather—Cloudy

Sunday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 39
Lowest temperature 29
Mean temperature 34
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 45
Lowest temperature 25
Mean temperature 35
Weather—Cloudy, snow

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 77 Years
8 in 1879 9 in 1925

Downtown Temperatures			
8 a.m.	29	11 a.m.	38
9 a.m.	30	12 noon	38
10 a.m.	31	1 p.m.	40
11 a.m.	32		
12 noon	33		
1 p.m.	34		
2 p.m.	35		
3 p.m.	36		
4 p.m.	37		
5 p.m.	38		
6 p.m.	39		
7 p.m.	40		
8 p.m.	41		
9 p.m.	42		
10 p.m.	43		
11 p.m.	44		
12 noon	45		

Sunday's Temperatures				
Baltimore	55	37	Memphis	53
Bismarck	44	30	Miami Bch.	50
Boston	56	38	Minneapolis	43
Buffalo	53	33	Minneapolis	43
Charleston	68	42	New Orleans	60
Chicago	65	39	New York	55
Cleveland	60	35	Oakland	55
Denver	60	37	Pelican	58
Detroit	62	39	Phoenix	63
El Paso	60	37	Pittsburgh	53
Fl. Worth	65	48	St. Louis	50
Grd. Rapids	59	33	St. Francisco	71
Honolulu	60	50	Seattle	52
Jackonville	67	43	Trav. City	40
Kansas City	58	48	Washington	67
Los Angeles	60	50	Seattle	52
Madison	62	31	Tampa	66

Bob Hope May Lose Sight in Left Eye

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Comedian Bob Hope flies to New York today to consult a specialist about saving the sight in his left eye. The energetic 55-year-old comedian, suffering from a blood clot in the eye that has rendered him nearly immobile, seemed depressed as he discussed his condition.

"I had quite a setback this week," he said. "My doctors said the eye is in worse shape than it was when the clot first formed. So they got a little panicky and suggested I see Dr. Albernese at Columbia University — one of the best eye men in the world."

Hope suffered the clot formation while entertaining U.S. troops in Europe during the Christmas holidays. He continued the tour despite the blood clot and on his return here was ordered by his doctors to take a complete rest.

Levinson Answers Courthouse Question

(Continued From Page One)

League, or some other interested party in the original suit, petition the State Supreme Court for a rehearing on its recent 4-3 opinion freeing \$1,666,407 in building funds.

Levinson's two-page answer to Annett and the League did not contain separate answers to each of the 15 questions asked as "adequate answers were presented in open court by sworn testimony and formal evidence," he said.

Further, Levinson said, the questions directed at the supervisors last week were no different from those posed when the League filed its suit in November 1936.

The League questions the selection of the County Service Center on Telegraph road as the proposed site for the new courthouse, as opposed to tearing down the 55-year-old present structure in downtown Pontiac and replacing it with a new "skyscraper" courthouse.

The League questions whether the supervisors' accumulating so-called non-tax or miscellaneous revenues is "morally right" even though the high court ruled it was legally right.

"The fact that these interests do not in the minds of your group coincide with your particular interests in maintaining a downtown courthouse is to be regretted," Levinson stated.

"But the good of the vast majority of the people of Oakland (County) cannot be ignored," he stressed.

The Birmingham supervisor pointed out that in the 64-5 vote at last Tuesday's Board of Supervisors meeting, in addition to giving the go-ahead to re-initiate plans, supervisors reaffirmed their stand favoring the Telegraph road site as opposed to the downtown project.

"In arriving at its recommendations, the Committee has employed well-qualified outside consultants, listened carefully to all arguments and facts presented by interested groups and counseled closely with county officers charged with the administration of county affairs," Levinson said.

"The areas covered by your questions relative to costs, transportation, parking and accessibility were carefully weighed and evaluated, together with other advantages and disadvantages of the various sites placed before the Committee," he went on.

"The Committee during the development of this planning has fully appraised the Board of Supervisors and the general public in regard to these matters and their recommendations together with other views, especially those of the League, have been a matter of newspaper publicity over the years," Levinson said further in his reply to Annett.

In answer to a claim by Annett that supervisors have never allowed the League to present its case, Levinson had this to say: "The League has had ample time in which to present its views and I might add has not been reticent in so doing."

"The League has likewise had its day in court as to the legal questions involved. It would seem from the above that the issue as to location and the method of financing has been fully heard and that the time has come to proceed with the business at hand, namely the construction of this, in the words of the League itself 'necessary' facility."

Levinson criticized the League for "attempting to interpose their thinking upon the Board of Supervisors" which "already has hurt the operation of the county."

It was pointed out by Levinson that supervisors still have to put another stamp of approval on courthouse plans. This, he said, will come when bids are received April 21.

"The Committee further stands ready prior to this time to provide any and all supervisors, who have not had opportunity already to do so, with full information concerning this matter," Levinson emphasized.



WINTER WONDERLAND — Winter may just leave city dwellers cold, but it spins an icy beauty in the mountains, as proved by this scene at Aspen, Colo. The giant icicles frame a picture window of a home and reach almost to the ground, covered with four feet of snow. The old mining town of Aspen is now one of the most popular ski resorts in the U. S.

Bad Weather Helps

Area Fatalities Down

While motorists and pedestrians alike are fed up with the constant parade of bad weather this winter, law enforcement authorities in Oakland County have a different view of it.

It has cut traffic deaths in half.

"Ice roads may sound like death traps," said Sheriff Frank W. Irons today, "but they're not nearly as bad as a dry highway, a balmy summer evening, and a full tank of gas."

Traffic safety authorities

throughout the state and nation agree that drivers are "naturally" extremely cautious on slippery pavement.

"Give a motorist perfect driving conditions and in the majority of cases he will double or triple his speed. This results in fatal accidents," Irons asserted.

As of March 2, 1938, a total of 14 persons had died in traffic smashups in Oakland County.

The comparative figures also point out that pedestrians are being more careless than drivers this year.

Four victims now and a year ago were pedestrians. But last year they were less than a third of the total, while in 1937 they numbered more than half the total fatalities.

Despite pleas for "deathless Sundays," accident figures show we have had more Sunday fatalities in 1938, with only half the total deaths recorded in 1936.

Two persons have been killed in Sunday accidents this year. The first Sunday fatal last year was recorded March 1. More than a month passed before another traffic death occurred on a Sunday.

There have been no multiple fatalities this year as of today. Last year authorities had recorded only one accident in which two persons were killed.

Police and sheriff's deputies are shooting for a substantial cut in last year's death toll of 96. They feel that they've gotten off to a good start.

Ministers Talk OK'd by Reds on Germany

(Continued From Page One)

discussed by the heads of government.

The Foreign Ministry told the ambassadors it would publish the note Tuesday.

The U.S. government has been the chief opponent of a summit conference. The American position is that unless the foreign ministers work out an agreement beforehand, a summit meeting will unduly raise public hopes but will come to nothing.

But Prime Minister Macmillan was reported determined, in his visits later this month to President Eisenhower and French President Charles de Gaulle, to insist that a parley with Khrushchev himself was the only way that might lift the Soviet threat to Berlin.

The Soviets had originally proposed, on Jan. 10, that a 28-nation conference be held to conclude separate peace treaties with West and East Germany as part of the Soviet plan to end the Allied occupation of West Berlin.

The West on Feb. 16 rejected the peace conference proposal and suggested instead a foreign ministers meeting to discuss the whole issue of German reunification. The West also restated its determination not to be driven out of Berlin, saying it could not accept the Soviet unilateral ending of the World War II occupation.

Khrushchev in his speech last week also stuck to the long-standing Soviet position on German reunification, that it must be negotiated by the two German governments and not by the Big Four. West Germany, with full Allied backing, refuses to recognize the East German regime to the extent of holding political negotiations with it.

Meany Says Police Allow Rackets

WASHINGTON (UPI)—AFL-CIO President George Meany said today most of the corruption disclosed by the Senate Rackets Committee could not exist without the "connivance" of police and prosecutors.

"There has been a serious breakdown in law enforcement at the local, state and even at the federal level," Meany charged in a speech prepared for delivery to an AFL-CIO Building Trades Department conference.

"It is not . . . a question of graft at the federal level, but incompetence," he said, without elaboration.

Meany said the juke box and coin machine rackets exposed recently by Senate investigators could not stay in business without cooperation from police.

GM Will Sell Device That Cleans Exhaust

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Oxy-Catalyst Inc. has announced it has agreed with General Motors to manufacture and sell a device, which cuts 90 per cent of harmful agents in automobile exhaust.

The device, called a catalytic purifier, was developed by Eugene J. Houdry, head of Oxy-Catalyst. He said the purifier will eliminate 90 per cent of the hydrocarbons and oxides in exhaust fumes under traffic conditions.

Houdry added that the device is practical, inexpensive and can be used by both passenger cars and trucks. The non-exclusive agreement with GM came after length tests in Detroit.

Auto exhaust has been described as a potential cause of lung cancer and other diseases, and it is one of the chief factors in air pollution.

2 High Court Candidates to Be Given Reception

A reception will be given Thursday evening for Michigan Supreme Court Justices George Edwards and John D. Voelker, both campaigning for re-election to the high court in the April 6 election.

Host and hostess for the 8-10 p.m. reception will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips, 25101 W. Roycourt Ave., Huntington Woods.

The affair is being sponsored by the "Michigan Committee to Re-elect Justices Voelker and Edwards."

SAFE DRIVING TIP



Backing into a curbside parking space on a busy street requires a sharp look-out through the rear window for approaching traffic.

Often in crowded districts the driver following you does not know you are going to park, the Chicago Motor Club points out, so be sure to signal him.

Don't forget that when backing into a parking place, the left front fender of your car will jut into the adjoining traffic lane. Wait for an opening before starting the rearward swing.

Couple Loses 3 Tots in Blaze

Sunday Fire Sweeps Grand Rapids Flat of Factory Worker

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI)—The three children of a young couple perished when flames swept their upstairs flat in a frame home early Sunday.

Firemen found two of the children still alive but both died on the way to a hospital.

The fire, its cause unexplained, swept the flat of factory employee Fay Vandevort, 28, and his wife, Donna, also 28.

The children who died were Michael, 8; Jean, 6, and their baby brother, Russell, 19 months.

Vandevort said that fire and smoke awakened him after he had fallen asleep while watching television. Mrs. Vandevort was at work. She has been working since her husband was idled in a strike at his plant.

The father said he tried four times to enter the children's bedrooms but that the fire drove him back.

Firemen brought out Russell and Jean but both died on the way to the hospital.

City Hospital Blasts Indigent Patient Load

(Continued From Page One)

failed to meet all county welfare requirements.

Such losses as the latter, Clarkson said, constitute a "grey area" that is being "dumped" on Pontiac General by other agencies.

Many of the penniless patients come from South Oakland County, he said, and some from as far away as Detroit.

In some cases, he said, doctors and hospitals in other communities have referred patients to Pontiac General emergency service, "specifically stating that the patient has no funds."

Under welfare rules, he said, the hospital doesn't get paid for most of these services, getting only 75 per cent of the X-ray and laboratory costs from the county for only those patients who are already on welfare.

"But the most significant factor about this 'grey area' is that a majority of these patients do not qualify for any welfare assistance," he said.

Clarkson labeled financial losses on indigent patients as the hospital's number one economic problem.

"The Board of Trustees deeply regrets that it is being forced into a position of modifying its traditional policy of caring for all patients regardless of ability to pay or area of residence," he said.

Losses on county and state patients have been a concern at the hospital for several years. The hospital won one rate increase from the county last year.

The hospital expects to take some loss on welfare patients, but wants the loss trimmed and spread evenly throughout the county's hospitals, said Harold B. Euler, hospital administrator.

There have also been past attempts to eliminate the \$100,000-a-year loss the hospital estimates it takes on unpaid emergency service bills.

Last fall, City Manager Walter K. Willman was rebuffed in an effort to gain cooperation from other communities.

He asked them to reimburse the hospital for unpaid emergency service bills run up by their residents.

Lenten Guideposts

'Won't Find Delinquents in Home That Has God'

(Continued From Page One)

plained in the family spirit of love, trust and understanding, there aren't parental headaches when the children go out more and more on their own."

"How does a father influence a child's religious attitudes?" I asked.

"Directly," said Dr. Spock. "A father who is loving, patient and understanding teaches his children by his conduct that obedience and discipline are a part of love. The child accepts this axiom, and he also accepts it in his relation with God as he becomes more aware of religion in his life."

"Until six or seven, the average child is rather willing to accept the authority of his parents. Also, he believes at this age that his father is the greatest man in the world, and he has already announced his plans to marry his mother when he grows up to marrying age."

"Then the day comes when Junior realizes that his father has already married his mother. He decides he is through with Dad and looks around for some other source of authority. He starts spending more time out of the house."

"You must learn to recognize the traits of this rebellion, however. For instance, on one occa-

The Day in Birmingham

Library Extension Plans Hurt by Unexpected Cost

BIRMINGHAM — Plans for the extension and remodeling of Baldwin Public Library came to an abrupt halt Saturday morning when commissioners learned the estimated cost is \$151,800 — more than double the \$75,000 they allocated for the project several months ago, City Manager L. R. Gare announced today.

Commissioner Charles Renfrew spoke for all when he said, "The sum we are already committed to is the maximum we can consider unless funds currently available."

Of the total figure, \$104,000 is for the new wing, including the architect's fees. The balance would go to remodel the old building, according to Linn Smith, architect.

Gare said the special commission-library board discussed

financing the project by bond issue. He expressed a doubt that there is time enough to get it on the April 6 ballot.

He added that no decision had been made on whether to hold a special election this fall or wait for the regular election in the spring of 1960.

Eleven names will appear on the ballot when Birmingham voters go to the polls April 6.

Three-year commission terms are sought by incumbents Carl Ingraham and Charles Renfrew, mayor and former mayor of the city respectively. For the one-year term, incumbent William Burgum is being opposed by Claude Kidd Jr.

Municipal Judge John C. Emery Jr. and Associate Judge Edward B. Emery will have as their respective opponents Walter R. Denison and David Breck.

Library board candidates are Mrs. Ann Miller and Daniel Nesbitt. Jack Balsley is a lone candidate to file for the one constable post.

In Bloomfield Hills, commission incumbents John S. Bugas, Dominick Vetrano and Lyman Craig residents will vote on the renewal of the Detroit Edison Co.'s franchise for another 20 years of operation in the city.

Brightly-colored French poodles will match the gowns of professional models when Alvin's of Pontiac presents a fashion show at the Kingsley Inn at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Sponsored by the Junior Women's Club, the show is to raise money for the Birmingham Teen Center. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Gerald White, nd summer Mrs.

Mr. Dvs, 82, f 815 Hazelwood St., Bley Funeral Home.

Mr. Davis was a member of the Grace Reformed Church at Lisbon, Iowa, where he was born. The body will be shipped to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, today for service at the Beatty-Beurle Funeral Home and burial Wednesday afternoon.

Surviving besides his wife, Ida, are three daughters, Mrs. George A. Gillette, with whom the couple made their home; Mrs. Harold Healy of Anamosa, Iowa, and Mrs. George Heffley of Los Angeles, Calif.; a son, Harold of Washington, D. C.; one sister; 11 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Husband Shot in Argument

Wife Fires Gun After Ortonville Man Beats Her During Quarrel

An Ortonville couple is in Flint's Hurley Hospital today after an all-day argument erupted into a shooting last night.

Flint State Police said Gladys McCulloch, 38, shot her husband, Henry, 40, in the hip with a .22 caliber rifle in the bedroom of their home at 750 Mill St., shortly after 9 p.m.

He is listed in critical condition and "not responding to treatment" today according to hospital officials. She is in "fair" condition with a broken shoulder and bruises of the face, allegedly inflicted by her husband during the quarrel.

Troopers said they were informed of the injuries by the hospital.

In talking to the wife and two sons, Billy, 15, and Charles, 17, troopers related that the couple had been arguing all day Sunday. They also admitted drinking, said troopers.

McCulloch became especially angry early in the evening and beat his wife, she told officers. Charles said he arrived home after 9 and asked his mother what had happened to her.

He said his father then accused them of "talking behind his back" and started beating him. Troopers said that at this point the boy's mother got the gun from the kitchen and shot her husband.

Charles then ran to a neighbor's house and called for an ambulance, troopers said. No complaint was filed with police.

Investigating officers said the two sons left home after their parents were taken to the hospital and didn't return until 3 a.m. today.

The boys admitted they had been stealing gas from vehicles in the area while their parents were at the hospital, said police.

44-Tired Truck New 'Monster' of Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A House subcommittee reports much waste in American military aid overseas. Without naming the nations involved, the subcommittee, headed by Rep. Thomas E. Morgan (D-Pa.), cited these examples.

1. One country used U.S. facilities, earmarked for military purposes, to build private planes for its officers.
2. An installation had a 185-year supply of a single item of ammunition.
3. A foreign motor pool received enough U.S. tires one year to put 44 tires on each truck it operated.

Expect Eastman to End Testimony

Public Safety Director George D. Eastman is expected to complete his testimony in the removal hearing of suspended Police Chief Herbert W. Straley tonight.

The hearing of the Civil Service Commission will resume at 7:30 p.m. in the City Commission chambers. Six police officers have been subpoenaed as witnesses against Straley, and some may take the stand tonight.

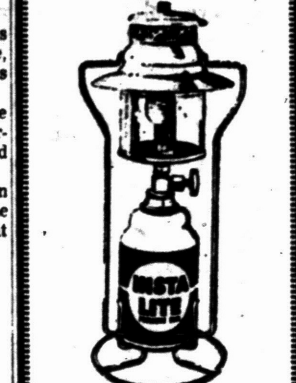
Suspended Feb. 9, Straley has been accused of incompetency and inefficiency, insubordination, neglect of duty and failure to maintain good behavior.

Wayne U. Professor to Speak in Bloomfield

At a meeting tomorrow night of the Bloomfield Democratic Club, Dr. Carl O. Smith, Wayne State University political science professor will speak on "The Sacredness of the Two Party System."

Dr. Smith will speak to members of the club gathered in the home of Dr. Howard McNeil, 225 Hickory Grove Rd., Bloomfield Township. The meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m.

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Oval Rubber Mats
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'Live Skin' Sponge Rubber
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Choice of 18 x 30" or 21 x 36" non-skid texture on back. Easy to keep clean.
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Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

JOHN BULOCK

Word has been received of the death Saturday of Pontiac resident, John Bullock, 67, in Largo, Fla. The body will arrive from Florida Tuesday. Funeral arrangements are by the DeWitt C. Davis Funeral Home.

MRS. WILLIAM CURTIS

Mrs. William (Irene M.) Curtis, 49, of 3919 Iris St., Waterford Township, died Saturday at Pontiac General Hospital following a prolonged illness.

Mrs. Curtis was a member of the First Methodist Church of Clarkston.

Surviving are her husband and three daughters, Nancy, Joan and Sharon, all at home. She also leaves three brothers and a sister.

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Ebert Funeral Home, Northville, with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

MRS. THOMAS M. MACKAY

Mrs. Thomas M. (Sadie H.) Mackay, 77, died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard L. Cate, on 526 W. Huron St.

A former Royal Oak resident, Mrs. Mackay was a member of the Rebecca Lodge at Providence, R.I.

She leaves another daughter, Mrs. Albert Beasley, of Royal Oak; a son, John T., of Cleveland, Ohio; 14 grandchildren, and three great grandchildren. Two sisters and a brother also survive.

Service will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Highland Memorial Park Cemetery at Providence, R.I.

GROVER MOORE

Grover Moore, 64, of 6432 Elmwood St., Drayton Plains, died Saturday.

A member of the 7th Day Adventist Church Mr. Moore was last employed at Boutell Drive-away Co.

Surviving besides his wife, Grace are four sisters.

Service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Huntoon Funeral Home, following which the body will be sent to the Shannon Funeral Home in Shelbyville, Ky. for service and burial.

MARION ROGERS

Marion Rogers, 72, of 4380 Rich- alva Ct., Drayton Plains, died Sunday.

He leaves his wife, Elzie; seven sons, Harry of Little Rock, Ark., Glenn of Waterford, Marion and Norman, both of Drayton Plains, Charles of Kansas City, Mo., Curtis of Los Angeles, Calif., Lionel who is serving with the U. S. Marines in the Dominican Republic. Also surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Janetta Owens of Harrisburg, Ill., Mrs. Maxine Johnson and Mrs. Virginia Daniels, both of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Bernice Bishop and Mrs. Opal Faxton, both of Pontiac; 29 grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren, and a sister.

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Coats Funeral Home with burial in Oakland Hills

JAMES F. CROSS

MILFORD — Service for James F. Cross, 77, of 552 Hillwood Rd., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home here with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery. He died in Pontiac General Hospital Saturday after an illness of five years.

Mr. Cross was a supervisor for the Detroit United Railway before his retirement July 1, 1952.

Surviving are his wife, Edna; two daughters, Mrs. Norma Decker of Walled Lake, and Mrs. Harriett Sergeant of Davisburg; one son Alan H. of Milford; a sister, Mrs. G. race Mason and a brother, Milton L. Cross, both of Detroit; six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

MRS. CHARLES ENO

MILFORD — Service for Mrs. Charles (Patience) Eno, 94, of 2080 W. Dawson Rd., will be held at

1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Richardson Bird-Funeral Home here with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery. She died Friday in Pontiac General Hospital.

Born in England, Mrs. Eno had been a resident of the Milford area for 75 years.

Surviving are two sons, Bert of Milford and Ray of Walled Lake; one brother, John Sinnoc of Milford; 8 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and 8 great-great-grandchildren.

JAMES E. LAVENDER

MILFORD — Service for James E. Lavender, 56, of 3701 Ridge Rd., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial at Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Lavender died Sunday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a short illness.

He was a real estate agent and

a member of the Pontiac Real Estate Board.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy, a son, Emerson R. Snyder of Montecello, Calif.; and three brothers Jess of Ottawa, Ill., Roy of Lake Forest, Ill. and Leonard of Milford.

MRS. EDWARD ROESER

ROMEO — Service for Mrs. Edward (Eva Barbara) Roeser, 82, of 326 Ewell St., was held at 8 p.m. Sunday at Roth's Home for Funerals. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Roeser died Thursday at her home following a long illness. She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church here.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Helen Anger of Romeo and a son, George of Detroit; a brother and two sisters, seven grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

OLLIE B. MCFADDEN

COMMERCE LAKE — Services for Ollie B. McFadden, 63, of 342 Starling St. will be held at 1 p.m. today at Ross B. Northrup and

Son Funeral Home with burial at Oakland Hills Cemetery.

Mr. McFadden died of suffocation from a fire in his home Friday.

He is survived by his wife, Marion, and his mother, Mrs. Ida McFadden of Rock Island, Ill.

LEON W. YALE

CLARKSTON — Service for Leon W. Yale, 65, of 37 Robertson Ct. will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home with burial in Lakeview Cemetery.

Mr. Yale was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Saturday after a sudden illness.

He was a member of Rotary and Veterans of Foreign Wars. He received the silver Victory Button in World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Fidelia, and his daughters, Mrs. Carl Moxon of Ames, Iowa; Mrs. Thomas Boyd of Royal Oak and Mrs. Blinn Rush of Allen Park.

FBI Says Crime Up

WASHINGTON (UPI)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover reports that crime jumped an "appalling" eight per cent in U.S. cities last year. Smaller and medium-sized communities showed sharper rises than metropolitan areas.

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Former Official Stricken; Dies

Charles Ziegler, 70, Was State Highway Commissioner

LANSING — Charles M. Ziegler, 70, Michigan state highway commissioner for 14 years, died Sunday of a heart attack. He was stricken at home.

A Republican, his long tenure as state road chief ended July 1, 1957 with the inauguration of John C. Maki, the Democratic incumbent.

Ziegler had not sought reelection. His late years as commissioner were marked by a running political battle with Gov. Williams.

Ziegler came to the highway department in 1919, after working for the Ann Arbor railroad and as assistant city engineer of Saginaw. He progressed to the level of deputy commissioner in 1931 but resigned in 1933.

For the next 10 years, he was engineer on building construction projects at Michigan State University and served as assessor of the city of Lansing.

He first was elected highway commissioner in the spring of 1943, continuing in the post until his retirement.

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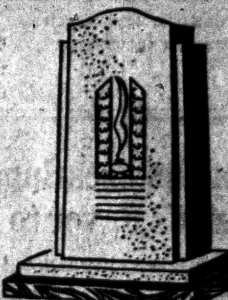
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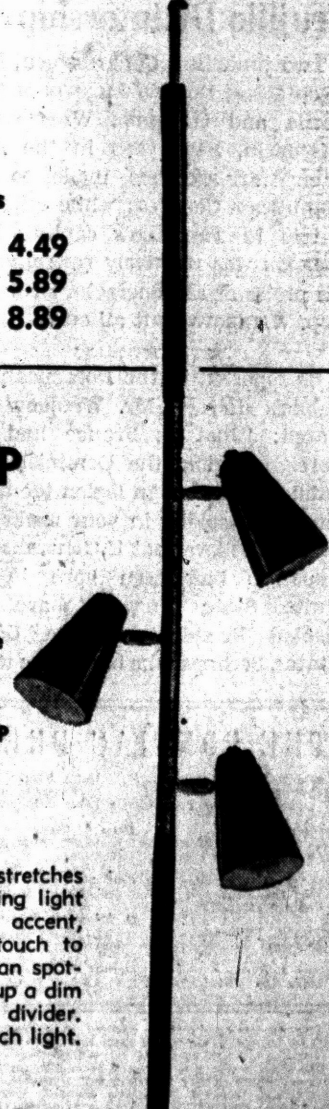
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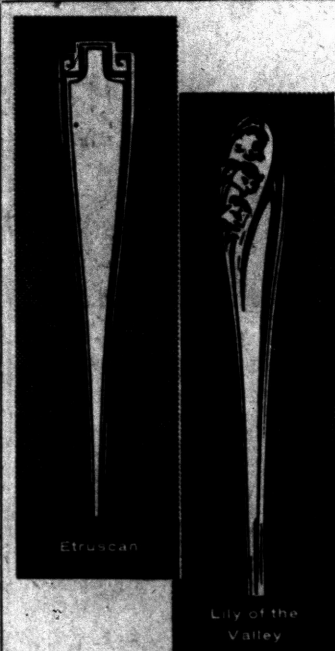
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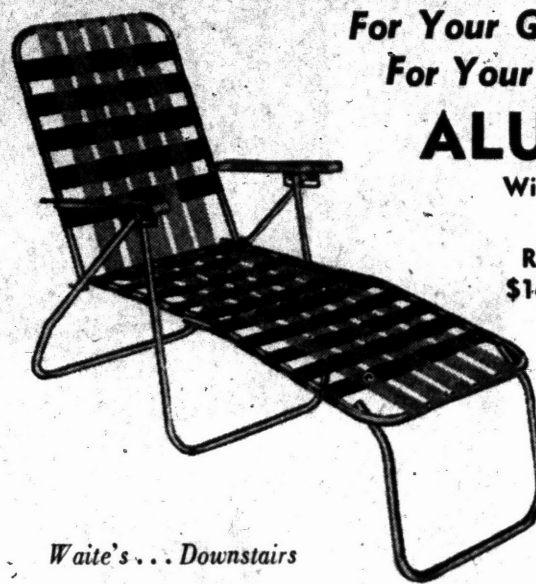
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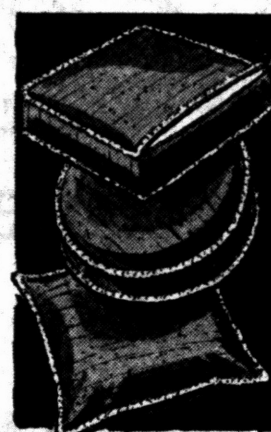
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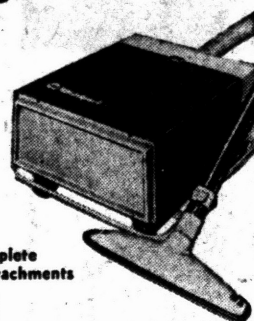
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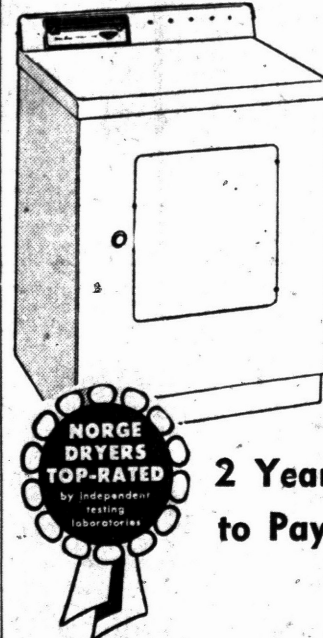
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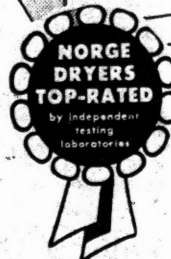


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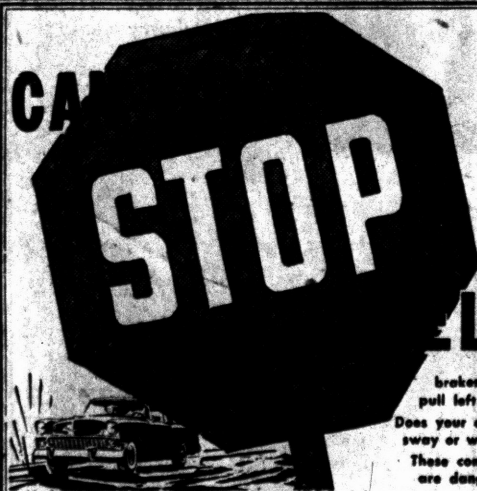
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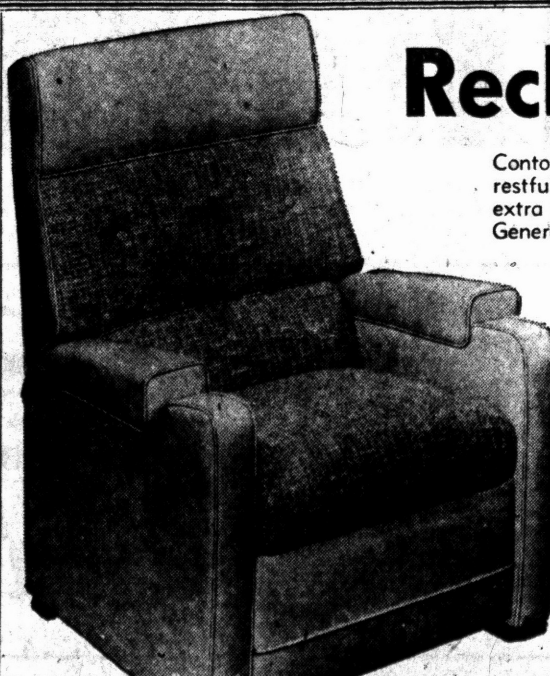
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CHAPEAU CHUMS—Kae Rae Dirlam and Judy Scott, both 17 and high school mates, wrap themselves in oversized beach hats as they pose at Silver Springs, Fla.

Operates as One-Man Show

Dulles No Organization Type

(The task of finding a successor to cancer-stricken Secretary of State Dulles may be complicated by his long regime of one-man diplomacy. Here's an informed glimpse of the problem by a Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter.)

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The office which John Foster Dulles has occupied in the state department for six years is a huge paneled room that can easily accommodate 50 or 60 people at standup ceremonies and seat two dozen in comfort.

Dulles' old office in New York's Wall Street was far more suitable for him. It was small, even

cramped by comparison: Just room enough for one man to work easily.

Dulles, an associate once said, is not "an organization man." He has been much closer to a 19th Century rugged individualist than to a 20th Century corporate executive or committee chairman. This has occasionally been hard on his subordinates and it may well have narrowed the intellectual springs from which United States foreign policy must be derived.

One effect of Dulles' management of foreign policy has been to create a fresh concern within the state department and among outside experts over operating the place as a one-man show.

The problem is most sharply seen in terms of Dulles' eventual successor. No one else can bring to the job the same combination of almost inexhaustible energy, huge resources of experience and a driving ambition to make his place in history through the medium of foreign policy and diplomacy.

There is no one currently in sight whose career has given him quite so much know-how in international affairs and whose interest would make a hobby of the job.

His most spectacular achievement before succeeding Dean Acheson in the executive office at the state department was negotiation of a Japanese peace treaty. Dulles had highly qualified professional assistance, but he designed and ran the operation and worked closely with one man, Ambassador John M. Allison, then a Far Eastern expert and now ambassador to Czechoslovakia.

The problem of occupied Japan had languished without solution for about five years when Dulles tackled it. He overcame resistance of U. S. military authorities here (he had the support of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Tokyo) and of allied countries abroad to drive his project through to a successful conclusion in the Japanese peace conference in San Francisco in 1951.

Acheson had authorized the undertaking and in fact had made use of Dulles' talents as a bipartisan figure in the Democratic administration on several other occasions.

Dulles has relied heavily on very few people for basic policy information and advice. He has relied most consistently on Assistant Secretary of State Livingston T. Merchant, director of the state department's European bureau, and he has depended on Assistant Secretary Walter Robertson for advice on Far Eastern affairs.

Macmillan Was Found Wanting

Khrushchev Measures by Power

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—There is a simpler view than some of the guesses on why Premier Nikita Khrushchev gave British Prime Minister Macmillan a rude, fast brushoff when he went to Moscow to discuss the Berlin crisis.

The guesses range from thinking Khrushchev was making one more effort to intimidate the West to saying he was impatient with Macmillan for not bringing solid solutions with him to Moscow.

The simpler view is that the realistic Khrushchev thinks strictly in terms of power and who has the muscle. He has shown he understands what power means by getting rid of all his rivals in the U.S.S.R. until now he stands supreme.

In this world the two most powerful forces are the Soviet Union and the United States. They dominate. Compared with them every other nation is a second-rate force, according to this view.

The two leaders of the two dominant powers are Khrushchev and President Eisenhower. Therefore, any talks except directly between Khrushchev and Eisenhower are a gumbating waste of time.

If this view is accepted, then that would explain why Khrushchev treated Macmillan like a messenger boy, dismissed the idea of a foreign ministers meeting as time-wasting, and aimed at what he has sought more than a year: a summit meeting with Eisenhower.

His meeting with Macmillan was in a way a kind of junior summit. He showed what he thought of Macmillan's importance by the way he treated the British prime minister, who was his guest.

Khrushchev has given the Unit-

ed States, Britain and France until May 27 to get their troops out of Berlin. If they don't, he has threatened to let the East German Communists block any supplies the Big Three attempt to send their Berlin troops.

Since this situation could lead to war, the Western Big Three proposed to seek a peaceful solution by talking. But their idea of who talks and Khrushchev's idea are not the same.

The Big Three—following what has become a kind of reflex action any time trouble arises—suggested that their three foreign ministers get together with the Soviet foreign minister to talk things over.

Such foreign ministers meetings in the past, as Khrushchev later emphasized, can be time-consuming. They can be and often have been, unproductive.

Before the Soviets could give an official answer to the proposal

about foreign ministers, Macmillan decided to go to Moscow, see Khrushchev, and try to lay the groundwork for peaceful solutions.

But, since the Big Three were not yet willing to go beyond the idea of a ministers' meeting, Macmillan couldn't carry with him to Moscow any proposals that went further than that.

Khrushchev—during a recess in his conversations with Macmillan—made a farce of the talks by delivering, in a manner that seemed completely contemptuous of the prime minister, a speech on the very subject they were discussing: Berlin.

He warned that Western efforts to push military supplies through to West Berlin after May 27 could mean war; he mocked the idea of a foreign ministers meeting; and said only the heads of government have sufficient power to negotiate on the German problem.

Then Sunday, just before Macmillan set out for home, British sources said he was coming back determined to urge the United States and France into a summit meeting with Khrushchev. Macmillan long has favored such a meeting, but the official Allied stand has been for adequate advance preparation.

So Khrushchev moved one step closer to what he has wanted all along—a meeting with Eisenhower.

Crusade officials reported today that more than 10,000 persons have made "decisions for Christ" at the Melbourne meetings.

Despite these successes, however, there have been some rumblings of disapproval.

"News Day," a new weekly magazine with a small circulation published in the Sydney suburb of Ashfield, carried in its first issue a Graham story headlined "Billy go home."

Billy Graham, the self-appointed heavenly huckster, should pack his carpetbag and go straight back home," News Day said. "Australia has got on pretty well so far without Graham's particular brand of religious emotionalism and his specialized method of selling religion."

"Thoughtful Australians will be horrified by the near blasphemy of his attitude. The voice of God doesn't come bellowing from a loudspeaker."

4,000 Men Died
SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI)—About 4,000 men died building the first 25 miles of a 103-mile railway from Limon to San Jose.

Tests made by ornithologists indicate that migrating birds can navigate by the stars.

Don't Allow Shorts
CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)—Although it's in the tropics, wearing shorts on the streets of western Venezuela can mean a jail sentence for the wearer.

Chile Did It First
SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—Chile was the first South American nation to electrify her roads—a section between Santiago and Valparaiso.

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Billy Graham Draws Huge Crowd

MELBOURNE (UPI)—Evangelist Billy Graham attracted another huge crowd Sunday despite criticism in some Anglican Church circles and a "Billy go home" headline in a small news magazine.

More than 52,000 persons crowded into Sidney Myer Music Bowl today to hear Graham's sermon about the danger of the world being destroyed by atomic war.

The North Carolina Baptist minister has preached to record crowds every day since his five-month Australian crusade for Christ began here Feb. 15. Last weekend alone more than 130,000 came to hear him.

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Court Habitués Get Last Laugh on Errant Judge

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Those guys who are smiling are Traffic Court veterans who just heard this news:

Superior Court Judge Roger A. Pfaff was ticketed this weekend by two police officers, who said he went by their patrol car at 45 m.p.h. while they were cruising at the legal 25 m.p.h.

Before he was elevated to Superior Court in 1955, Judge Pfaff was a traffic judge who instituted jail sentences as part of a crack-down on speeders.

Nepal Holds Its First Parliamentary Election

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI)—General Subarna, chairman of the Council of Ministers, was declared elected to Parliament yesterday. He was the first Cabinet member to win a seat in Nepal's first Parliamentary elections.

Subarna defeated his nearest rival in his West Nepal constituency by more than 10,000 votes.

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SEE new silhouettes!
SEE new textured wools!
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TOILET TANK BALL
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... and mail it today to find out how you can still apply for a \$1,000 life insurance policy to help take care of final expenses without burdening your family. You handle the entire transaction by mail with OLD AMERICAN of KANSAS CITY. No obligation. No one will call on you! Write today, simply giving your name, address and year of birth. Mail to Old American Insurance Co., 3 West 9th, Dept. LS21-A, Kansas City, Missouri.

New Opportunities in Spring Term Classes

Monday, March 9
Day Classes this term include:
Gregg Shorthand 1-2-3-4
Speedwriting Shorthand 1-2-3
Typewriting 1-2-3
Accounting 1-2-3
Accounting, Advanced 1
Federal Income Tax 1
Business Mathematics 1-3
Advertising—Investments
Comptometer—Calculator
Filing—Office Practice
Morning 8:30 A. M. to 11:30 A. M.
Afternoon 12:00 to 2:30 P. M.
Evening 6:30 to 9:00 Mon. & Thurs.
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Spring is for a flowered dress and a duster lined to match!

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All Other Weekdays 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

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10:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Probe for Cause of \$200,000 Fire in Area Market

Planting Intentions to Be Surveyed

Poll to Check Farm Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is preparing for one of the most important surveys of the year — a check on farmers' crop planting plans for the spring season.

Mandon Group in Charge

The Faith Bible Class of the Mandon Lake Community Church will be in charge of the Tuesday evening program at the Pontiac Rescue Mission. Women of the class will serve dinner to members of the mission following the service.

Walled Lake PTA to Vote

WALLED LAKE—Election of officers will be the main order of business at 8 tonight when the Walled Lake Elementary PTA meets in the multi-purpose room of the school. Refreshments will be served by the sixth grade room mothers.

Nation's Wheat Carryover to Hit 1.2 Billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has estimated the wheat carryover on July 1 will rise to a record 1,250,000,000 bushels, and will shoot up another 200,000,000 bushels next year.

The department's publication, "The Wheat Situation," accounted for the carryover increase by July 1, 1959, by assuming a 1959-60 crop of 1,210,000,000 bushels, imports of about 8,000,000 bushels, and domestic and foreign consumption of 1,025,000,000 bushels.

The department said wheat and wheat flour exports this year are running heavier than expected earlier. The total for 1958-59 is expected to reach 430,000,000 bushels, about 48,000,000 bushels above last year but far short of the 1956-57 record of 530,000,000 bushels.

The use of wheat for food and feed is increasing this year, the department said. It estimated total domestic consumption at 619,000,000 bushels compared with 587,500,000 bushels last year.

The survey, which is made annually, provides both farm officials and farmers with important information in carrying out their respective jobs for the crop year ahead.

The department soon will send questionnaires to more than 100,000 representative farmers in all parts of the country. They will be asked to set down their own crop planting plans, based on conditions and thinking as of March 1.

Of special interest this year will be the indicated acreage of corn. For the first time since shortly after World War II, there will be no acreage allotments for this crop.

Under a new program authorized by Congress last year and approved by growers voting in a referendum last November, farmers will be free to grow all the corn they wish. All this grain will be subject to price support on the same basis.

Under the old acreage control program, corn grown on farms complying with allotments was supported at a higher rate than that grown on noncomplying farms.



JEAN LOIS MYRE

Mrs. Freda Myre of 700 Woodland Dr., Lake Orion, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jean Lois to Army Specialist 3rd Class Howard L. Phelps Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Phelps Sr. of 338 Atwater St., Lake Orion. No wedding date has been set.

Pig Rustlers Ride in Romeo, Farmer Finds

ROMEO — Pig rustlers are being sought today by Romeo State Police after they butchered and stole two registered Durocs from the Harold Werderman farm, 72970 Van Dyke.

The porkers weighing between 300 and 350 pounds were dismembered, loaded onto a child's sled and dragged to 34 Mile road where they were taken away by car or truck, police said.

Werderman discovered the loss Saturday night and suspected the theft had occurred sometime the night before.

Salk Polio Clinic Slated in Orion

Catholic Church Group Sponsors Shots 6 to 9 Wednesday

LAKE ORION — The Rosary Altar Society of St. Joseph Catholic Church here will conduct a polio clinic from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph Parochial School, 703 N. Lapeer Rd. Dr. Francis W. Dwyer, M.D., will administer the shots. Mrs. David Sutton, R. N., is the clinic chairman. She will be assisted by a group of registered nurses from the parish.

Mrs. Sutton urges all adults and children who have not received their first immunization shots to do so now. All persons due for second, third or booster inoculations may also receive them at this time, she said.

Applicants for shots have been asked to call Mrs. Sutton at MYrtle 2-6871 so that arrangements may be made to handle all comers.

Mrs. Lewis Yezbick, Altar Society president, states, "Anyone who is interested in being inoculated against polio may attend this clinic."

Second shots will be given April 8 and the third shot Nov. 4. Booster shots will be given one year after the third inoculation, Mrs. Sutton said.

Parents should accompany their children Wednesday in order to sign the required waiver, she added.

Lakeville Woman's Job Is Full-Time Postmaster

LAKEVILLE — Being postmaster of this small community of about 300 is a full-time job for Mrs. Dan Haddrill, who is also a housewife, mother and grandmother.

Mrs. Haddrill, now 44, took over the job "for a few days" on April 8, 1940. Now, almost 19 years later, she is still at it and says she would be "lost" without it.

"When the former postmaster died in 1940, the postal inspector came around and asked if I'd try the job," Mrs. Haddrill recalled. "I was just out of the hospital and wasn't too enthusiastic about the idea."

Nevertheless, this charming, soft-spoken housewife left the warmth and comfort of her home to take over her new duties in the empty building on Milline street which later housed Griffin's store. "I froze up there," she said, "so I moved the office into my home in what used to be the kitchen."

Mrs. Haddrill said that this arrangement also had its disadvantages. People would be coming in or calling at any time of the day or night, and with two small boys, there would be toys on the floor and just general confusion most of the time, she said.

The solution to the situation came six years ago when the Haddrills built their new home. This proved to be the appropriate time to set up headquarters for Mrs. Haddrill in a building of her own.

So Haddrill, an excavating contractor, and son, Bob, built the one-room structure which now houses the Lakeville branch of the U.S. Post Office. It sits close to the highway in front of Haddrill home at 536 Lakeville Rd.

Located just west of the intersection of Rochester road, the green asbestos shingle building is a familiar landmark to all who drive by.

Truck drivers, who travel the route regularly, area residents on their way to work and sheriff's deputies all honk and wave when they see Mrs. Haddrill through her office window.

The post office is a bee-hive of activity most of the day with people coming in for their mail or to put up posters advertising the upcoming church supper or the dance being sponsored by an area

school PTA. Currently there is even a painting by an aspiring young German artist in the front window.

Some women open their mail right after they get it out of the box and tell Mrs. Haddrill the news from members of their families. They tell her all about the new baby, the relative who is facing an operation or the trip they're planning to take.

The postmaster takes her public trust seriously and says she listens to the news but doesn't repeat it. Mrs. Haddrill — Marion to her many friends — said for a long time she never had a substitute or took a day off. Now her mother, Mrs. Eber Baza, 65, takes over for her if she should fall ill or

when she wants to go on a shopping trip.

Even after she puts in an eight-hour day, Mrs. Haddrill still has time to take an evening course in bookkeeping at Oxford Area Community High School.

"The post office bookkeeping system was all set up when I took over, but I wanted to learn more about it," she said enthusiastically.

Her son Bob, now 25, is married and lives in Oxford with his wife, Gwen, and small daughter, Kim. Her younger son, Charles, is almost 15.

"It's a busy life," Mrs. Haddrill admits, "but one I wouldn't trade for anything."



Pontiac Press Photo

WAVES A FRIENDLY GREETING — Mrs. Dan Haddrill waves to a passing motorist before entering the one-room building which houses the Lakeville branch of the U. S. Post Office. Mrs. Haddrill has been postmaster of this small Oakland County community for almost 19 years having taken over the job "for a few days" in April, 1940.



GUTTED BY BLAZE — A loss of \$200,000 is estimated by Farmington Fire Chief Joseph DeVriendt as the result of a flash fire which swept through the National supermarket at 10-Mile and Orchard Lake roads Saturday evening. The store manager was injured when he tried to extinguish the flames before arrival of five area fire departments. It took them better than an hour to arrest the blaze which was still smoldering late Sunday.

Store Manager Only Casualty

5 Departments Battle Blaze Discovered at 7 Saturday Night

By MARY CELINSKE

FARMINGTON — Cause of a \$200,000 fire which gutted a National supermarket at 10-Mile and Orchard Lake roads Saturday evening has not yet been determined, according to Joseph DeVriendt, director of Farmington Department of Public Safety.

The blaze was discovered at about 7 p.m. in the rear of the store. Clerks hurried customers outside, while store manager Edward Waack, 47, of 20427 Angling Rd., Livonia, attempted to control the blaze with a hand extinguisher.

Flames and smoke spread so rapidly, however, that he was forced to flee. Waack, the only casualty, was burned about the face and hands. He was taken to Redford Community Hospital for treatment and released.

More than a hundred firemen from five surrounding communities fought the fire. A mutual organization of area fire departments brought pumps from Farmington, Franklin Village, West Bloomfield, Novi and Farmington townships.

The roof and interior of the building was completely destroyed. Damage was estimated at \$200,000 by Chief DeVriendt who is conducting an investigation. Firemen fought to save the Famous cleaners establishment next door to the market.

They brought the fire under control in less than two hours. They had eight pump trucks at the scene and played 20 hoses on the flames, about 150 feet high and shooting from windows some 20 feet.

A crowd of some 2,000 spectators gathered to watch the blaze. Police were forced to divert traffic at Grand River and Orchard Lake and at 10-Mile and Orchard Lake.

An added attraction for the crowds was the not-to-be arrival of Farmington's 1917 LaFrance fire engine amid loud wheezes, groans and sputters. A policeman ran ahead of the engine clearing people out of the way. It aided in putting out the blaze. One fireman said "it may be old but it's still the best pumper in the neighborhood."

Greece Started Blackball Idea

In Early Days, White or Black Balls Denoted For-or-Against Votes

WASHINGTON — Votes have been cast and counted in many ways since civilized man first needed to decide a common issue. Methods have varied from the Barbarians' clash of sword on shield to paper complexities of secret ballot systems, says the National Geographic Society. Early ballots were bits of clay, pebbles and shells. At one time Roman law decreed the use of carved wooden counters.

In classical Greece, white or black balls were dropped into a urn to denote for-or-against votes. Hence the modern term "blackball."

The click of levers in the United States voting booths on election day sounds the latest advance in efficient machine-age devices. But simple pictures and symbols representing individuals, parties, and policies are still used in many parts of the world to record the will of peoples just learning to take part in elective government.

France's recent constitutional referendum on overseas dependencies posed many practical problems, particularly in war-torn Algeria. In some areas, rebels took village hostages in futile attempts to force an election boycott. The French authorities prepared white and purple ballots to signify a simple "yes" or "no" on the constitution's acceptance. Nevertheless, complications arose. Misunderstandings led some voters to turn in both white and purple ballots.

Firefighter Forgets to Watch His Pants

DANVILLE, Va. (UPI)—When a grass fire got out of control and threatened his home, Raleigh Martin took off his pants and beat out the flames. Later, Martin looked out the window to see his garage in flames. Then he remembered that he had hung his smoldering trousers on the garage wall.

Nikita Concedes to U.S. Farmers

Admits Americans More Efficient Than Russians in Agriculture

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev concedes that American farmers are much more efficient than his own Russian producers.

A copy of a speech he made recently before a Communist Party congress is being studied by the Foreign Agricultural Service here. It gives comparisons between the productivity of the Russian and American farmers, as calculated by the Soviets.

"In the Soviet Union," he said, "the expenditure of labor on state farms amounted to 6.5 times more and in collective farms 16.3 times more than in the United States."

He said that in raising hogs, for example, it took an average of 6.3 hours labor on U. S. farms and 43 hours on Russian state farms and 103 hours on collective farms. He claimed a much more favorable comparison in grain producing, saying it took 1.8 hours of Russian labor to produce what one hour would produce in this country. The ratio was said to be about 2:1 in milk production in favor of American farmers.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. wheat and flour exports for the last half of 1958 totaled 204 million bushels, 5 per cent more than exports during the comparable period a year earlier.

Reporting this, the Agriculture Department said major increases in exports went to Brazil, India, Yugoslavia and the United Kingdom. But exports to Japan and Poland declined.

Scout Mothers Set Demonstration

AUBURN HEIGHTS—The Mothers' Auxiliary of Boy Scout Troop 23 will sponsor a cosmetic and food supplement demonstration at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Presbyterian Church hall here. The public is invited.

A percentage of the sales returns will go toward local scouting activities, Mrs. Anna Mae Golden, publicity chairman announced. Refreshments will be served.

The auxiliary's next meeting will be held March 24 at the home of Mrs. Lenard Spiegel at 3053 Adams Rd.

Exchange Teacher to Speak at Romeo

ROMEO — John Simpson, exchange teacher from England, will be the guest speaker at tonight's meeting of the Romeo Monday Club at the home of Mrs. Fred W. Schanck, 209 W. St. Clair St. here. The meeting will start at 8 p.m.

Simpson is currently teaching seventh grade in the junior high school at Oxford. He will compare education in England and the United States from his own experience as a teacher at a boy's school in England and at a public school here.

When SAC was organized in 1946, it had only three jet aircraft. Now it has thousands.

Two-Car Crash in Metamora 2 Men, 1 Woman Injured

METAMORA TOWNSHIP—Two men and a woman were injured in a two-car collision at 3 a.m. Sunday on Metamora road near the intersection of Thomas road here.

The injured were Royal H. Woodley, 53, 4507 Thomas Rd., Metamora; George L. Witt, 25, 1033 Stratton St., Pontiac; and Dorothy Pettibone, 22, 143 Second St., Metamora.

Woodley suffered internal injuries and was taken to Lapeer County General Hospital where he is listed in good condition today.

Witt sustained head cuts and Miss Pettibone, who was a passenger in Witt's car, minor injuries. Both were treated at Lapeer County General Hospital and released.

Woodley told Lapeer County

Panel Set Tonight by Commerce PTA

WALLED LAKE—A panel discussion, "What Parents Should Know About Our Schools," will be the topic at the Commerce PTA meeting tonight at 8 in the multi-purpose room of the school.

The speakers will be Clifford H. Smart, superintendent of schools; E. V. Ayres, principal of the senior high school; John C. Clark, treasurer of the Walled Lake Board of Education; and Mrs. Charles Scully, president of the Walled Lake PTA Council.

Following the discussion there will be a question and answer period.

Royal Oak Vote to Decide Tax

\$4 Million Being Sought for School Operation, Construction This Year

ROYAL OAK — Resident voters here are going to the polls today to decide whether or not to provide \$4,000,000 for school operation and construction purposes during the year.

Superintendent James C. Covert said today's vote will ask authority to spread five mills above the legal debt for operating expenses for 1959-60. Also, he said, it asks authority to spread two mills over the limit for the next five years to construct new schools, improve health and safety facilities, acquire sites and for furnishing and equipping schools.

Each mill is roughly equivalent to \$1 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The present rate is 12.58 mills. The increase if approved by voters, would raise it up to 25.38 mills.

Royal Oak now owes \$8,300,000 for schools, Covert said. None of the money being sought in this vote will go toward paying off the present debt, he said, explaining that it will be covered by millage already approved by voters on two previous occasions.

The price paid per pupil in 1957-58 was \$328.54. This dropped to \$320.64 for 1958-59. This was the result of curtailed spending necessitated by the state's cutting back on its school aid program, Covert said.

Crack in Cable Disrupts Area Phone Service

A crack in an underground cable sheath caused a three-hour interruption in long-distance telephone service yesterday in three Oakland County communities.

Long distance lines to 4,726 telephones in Commerce, 2,707 in Walled Lake and a number on the General Telephone Co. exchange in Milford were out of service between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Water seeping into the sheath located under Elizabeth Lake road at the railroad track was blamed for the interruption of service, Raymond Storm, manager of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. office in Pontiac, said today.

Storm said that the manhole there was full of water, but added that local telephone service was hardly affected. Michigan Bell mobile units handled the emergency calls during the interruption and service was resumed in three hours, Storm said.

Doris Stauffer, Sid Hall Married in Waterford

WATERFORD — Doris Stauffer and Sid Hall were married in an afternoon ceremony Saturday at the Dixie Baptist Church here.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul S. Vanaman, pastor.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stauffer of 4396 Marcus St. here. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Hall of 2062 Whitfield Dr., Waterford Township.

For her wedding the bride chose a ballerina-length gown of chantilly lace, featuring a bateau neckline, fitted bodice and a full skirt with a taffeta bow.

Her fingertip-length veil of silk illusion was held in place by a tiara of tiny pearls. She wore a matching pearl necklace and carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations and pink roses with loops of white streamers.

Matron of honor duties were performed by the bride's sister, Mrs. Richard Campbell of Drayton Plains. Bridesmaids were Kathy Haynes of Waterford and Mrs. Lance Fischer of Flint.

Serving as best man was Richard Gaylock of Waterford Township. Ushers were James Gaylock and Don Henderson, both also of Waterford Township.

A reception was held in the church parlors following the ceremony.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Northern Michigan and will reside at Andersonville road upon their return in about a week.

A Kansas newspaper boasts in its masthead that it's "First With the News—First With the Corrections" . . . It's possible that the man who doesn't know his own mind isn't missing very much.—Earl Wilson

Van Dyke Miss Gives Painting

MSU Receives Canvas by Hungarian Artist Befriended by Dad

ROMEO — An oil painting entitled "Europe 1942" has been placed in the permanent art collection at Michigan State University, its donor, Miss Ann L. Nutzhorn, 76007 Van Dyke, reported today.

The canvas was one of many by Hungarian artist Francis de Erdly which Miss Nutzhorn loaned for exhibit in the University Art Gallery last month.

The gift of the prize-winning painting which depicts the horrors of war in Europe was made by Miss Nutzhorn in accordance with the wishes of her late uncle, James B. Giern. Giern had befriended the struggling young artist when he arrived in Detroit after fleeing from his homeland during World War II.

De Erdly gave Giern a number of his paintings and sketches to repay his benefactor for his kindness and support during his first year of so in this country, Miss Nutzhorn said. De Erdly has since become a painter of international stature and a professor of art at a California university.

Probe for Cause of Liner-Tanker Collision Sunday

NEW YORK (AP)—Coast Guard investigators today were trying to find the cause of a collision between the American Export luxury liner Constitution and the Norwegian oil tanker Julanta.

The bow of the tanker was sheared off but remained afloat. The liner received a gash in her bow about 8 feet above the water line, 40 feet long and 15 feet wide.

Marshall Still Same

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (AP)—The condition of Gen. George M. Marshall was reported unchanged today. He has been in serious condition at Womack Army Hospital since suffering a stroke Jan. 15.

A stark only occasionally uses trees for nesting purposes. But, Europeans have found out that they will almost always make a nest against a cartwheel which is placed standing up.

Plan to Be Made on Succession

Meeting Will Consider Steps If Top Officials of State Killed

LANSING (U)—Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams has called a meeting March 10 to figure out who would be governor if the chief executive and other top state officials were to die at about the same time.

The meeting also will try to agree on order of succession in case state legislators, judges and other public officials are killed.

"The explosive nature of the Berlin crisis has added a sense of urgency to state planning for continuity of government," Adams said.

Adams, chairman of the Commission on Continuity of Government, said the meeting was called to push plans for passage of a constitutional amendment to be placed on the spring election ballot.

The amendment would allow the Legislature to enact laws to provide for temporary succession of powers and duties.

The present rule of succession for governor goes from lieutenant governor, to secretary of state, to attorney general, to state treasurer to auditor general.

It is proposed that the Legislature add several more names to the line of succession. The thinking is that all of the top officials might be wiped out by one direct bomb hit.

Similar alternates are believed needed for other officials. One proposal would allow each legislator to name five alternates.

"Where would the state be in a crisis if the world suddenly erupted into a nuclear holocaust, destroying or incapacitating our state and local officials?" Adams asked. "At the very time we would need firm and immediate action, we would be leaderless."

Coffee Breaks Twice a Day Becoming Usual

WILLOW GROVE, Pa. (UPI)—The "coffee break" not only has become generally accepted in U. S. business operations, according to a recent survey, but more often than not there's more than one a day.

The National Office Management Association surveyed nearly 2,000 firms in the United States and Canada, it reports, and found that most of them now permit two coffee breaks in the working day, one in the morning and one in the afternoon, normally 15 minutes each.

Western America is more generous with coffee breaks than the East, the survey showed. In the West, 93 per cent of businesses checked allow two breaks; the Canadian average was 80 per cent.

For all firms checked in Canada and this country, the average was 81 per cent with regularly scheduled breaks. Fourteen per cent of the employers said they allowed workers to have coffee or other refreshment on a non-scheduled basis.

Major complaint: Workers did not break served as morale boosters. Major complaint: Workers did not get back to work promptly afterwards.

Scratch My Back

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI)—A back scratcher made up of four large wire bristle brushes has been installed at the bottom of the 550,000-gallon main tank of the Miami Seaquarium for the use of its porpoises, who love it.

When Madame Marie Curie discovered radium she was presented with a gram of radium purchased by American women for a hundred thousand dollars. In turn, she contributed the precious gram to scientists for further medical work.

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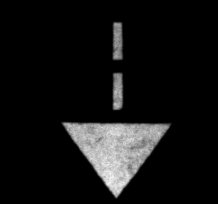
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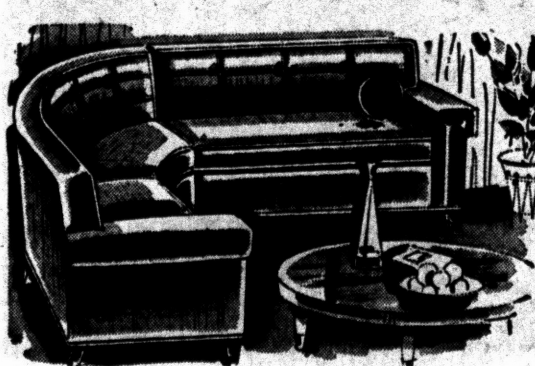
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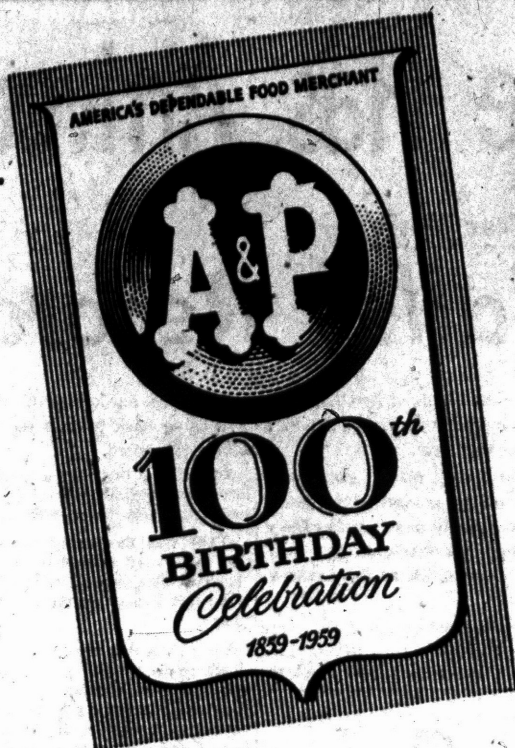


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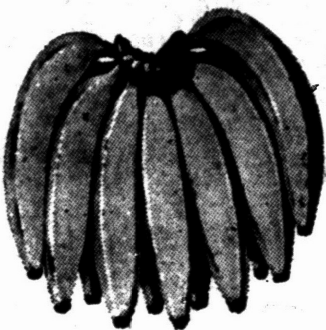
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BELTSVILLE TURKEYS
LB. 39¢

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SKINLESS FRANKS
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Del Monte Fruit Cocktail . . . 16-OZ. CAN 4 CANS \$1
Del Monte Tuna Chunks . . . 6-OZ. CAN 5 CANS \$1
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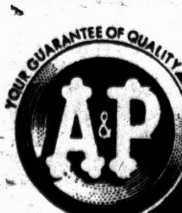
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SULTANA BRAND

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7 16-OZ. CANS 100

25¢ OFF

FAB KING SIZE

99¢

Poor Old Cat!

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP)—Buff, a 15-year-old cat belonging to Alma Shepard likes corn on the cob. But he's toothless. He gets so

mad when he can't eat it, he just bats the cob around awhile.

Maine lobster was the first food to be canned in the United States.

They're Multilingual

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI)—Twenty languages and 100 or more dialects are spoken among the Indians of western Guatemala.

College Plans New Program

Alma Changes Would Encourage Students in Creative Thinking

ALMA (AP)—Alma College is planning a revolutionary curriculum change aimed at stimulating creative thinking.

President Robert D. Swanson says the change will become effective next September and adds:

"We are trying to put legs on liberal arts education so it can walk in the 20th century."

Under the new program, superior students will be allowed to proceed more rapidly by substituting proficiency examinations for formal course work.

Seminars will be offered in major fields to prepare students for independent work. Creative projects will be required for graduation.

A new reading program will have all students reading the same books at the same time to provide a common intellectual experience.

"Americans," Swanson says, "have been properly concerned about the quality and effectiveness of the nation's educational efforts. This new program represents a response to the challenge to do a better job, especially for students of above-average competence."

Hoosier's Body Found at Jet Plane Crash Site

NEW YORK (UPI)—A body, tentatively identified as Neil Patrick Murphy of South Bend, Ind., was recovered last night by police at the East River scene of the Feb. 3 American Airlines Electra plane crash. Murphy of South Bend, Ind., was covered from the river. The bodies of 17 of the 65 victims still are missing. Eight persons survived the crash.

Meyner Urges Concern for South America

NEWARK, N. J. (UPI)—Gov. Robert B. Meyner called last night for increased trade, additional fi-

nanial aid and better cultural relations with South America.

The Democratic governor who returned from a South American tour last Friday, said on his weekly television show that one of the major U.S. diplomatic failings in the

South America seems to be that

"we make them feel neglected." "We sometimes give much more attention to Europe and the remainder of the world and fail to turn our attention to their needs," he said.

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Sweet Peas 2

13-Oz. Cans

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Critic's Golden

Cream Corn 8

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\$1.00

Heinz

Tomato Ketchup

14-Oz. Btl.

19¢

Northern White or Colored

Toilet Tissue

12

Rolls For

99¢

Luncheon Meat

Swift's Prem

12-Oz. Cans

89¢

SWIFT'S

Beef Stew

2

24-Oz. Cans

89¢



Pillsbury

or Ballard

Oven Ready

Biscuits

3

8-Oz. Tubes

29¢



Birds Eye Frozen

Strawberries

2

10-Oz. Pkgs.

49¢

Pillsbury

Cake Mix

White, Yellow, Chocolate, Spice or Pineapple

3

17-Oz. Pkgs.

89¢

Red Glo

Tomatoes

8

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12-Oz. Can

39¢

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