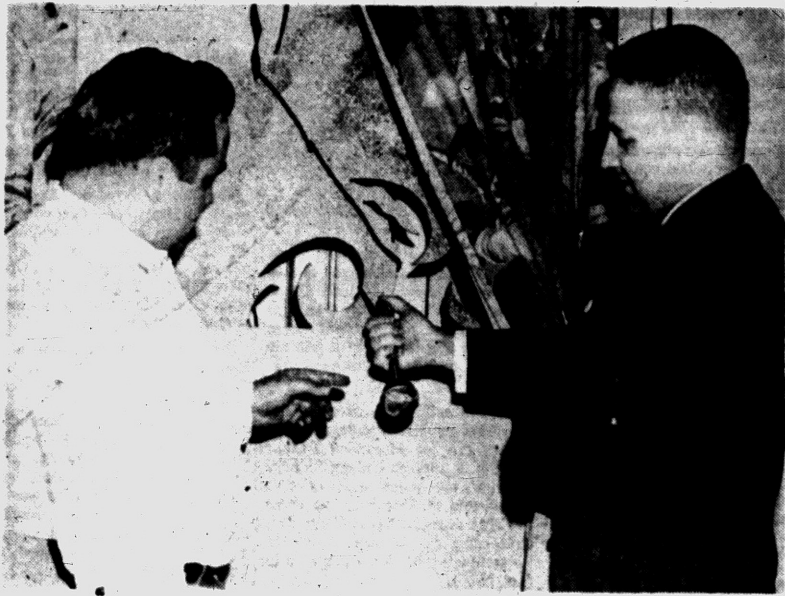


Unionists Discover Hidden Mike



HIDDEN MICROPHONE — Minutes before yesterday's convention of the Society of Skilled Trades was to begin in the Roosevelt Hotel, Fred Cronk (right), business agent of the Oakland County delegation, discovered this microphone planted behind the speaker's table. Traced wires

led to a recording machine in a car parked outside the hotel. Sgt.-at-Arms Werner Kaufman (left) led a search for other microphones which delayed the meeting 30 minutes. Society members would not say who planted the recording system.

Top Delegates Clash at Labor Convention

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

Tempers flared yesterday at the close of a five-hour meeting of the Society of Skilled Trades of North America as some 65 delegates from eight Michigan counties left the session still seeking an international organization.

The meeting, held in the Roosevelt Hotel ballroom, was delayed 30 minutes after a hidden microphone hooked to a recorder in a car parked outside the hotel, resulted in a thorough search of the room.

Owners of the automobile left the parking lot refusing to answer questions as to who they represented and why the microphone was planted behind the speaker's table.

Society members, too, would not charge who was behind the apparent trick. Werner Kaufman, sgt.-at-arms of the Oakland County delegation, said, "They want to know everything that goes on in our meetings and will go to any extent to find out."

Before entrance to the ballroom could be gained, each delegate had to present identification. Doors were watched throughout the session.

Kaufman said local UAW officials were noticed throughout the hotel.

The Society, reportedly numbering 20,000 in the state, recently broke off from the UAW-CIO claiming skilled workers were not receiving fair pay and benefits under the union's bargaining policies.

No definite action was taken on any of the seven items on the agenda because chairman Eddie Dolan of Detroit explained the meeting would be limited to "discussion only with no binding action."

It is expected that delegates will report back to their local organizations seeking voting powers on the same matters to be discussed at the next meeting, tentatively scheduled for June 6.

A violent argument occurred at the end of the affair between Fred Cronk, Oakland County's delegation business agent and C. M. Whitney, of Flint, representing the Genesee County group. Cronk demanded an apology from a Genesee delegate over a pro-UAW statement directed at him.

Earlier in the meeting, the Genesee delegation demanded an apology from Cronk, who, Cronk claimed, objected to his many "points of information" because they "didn't believe in Democratic action."

Climaxing a two-hour discussion on establishing international head-

quarters for the society, a vote indicated the delegates favored Lansing as a site. Membership opinion will be sought on the topic before the next meeting.

A faction made up of representatives from Oakland, Wayne and

Macomb counties claimed that members belonging to the tri-county group had not been authorized by local contingents to vote on topics included in the agenda.

'Lost' Frogman Alarms British

Papers Demand Eden Tell Truth; Laborites Will Force Issue

LONDON (INS) — Britain's frogman mystery appeared today to have developed into an international case as Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden was asked to disclose the known facts.

The London Daily Sketch warned that Russia most likely knows the story behind the disappearance of Royal Navy Cdr. Lionel Crabbe near the anchorage of the Soviet cruiser which brought top Russian leaders to Britain last month.

The newspaper said Moscow may be waiting only for a suitable moment when it can embarrass Britain to publish its version of the incident. His disappearance was not announced until the Russians left England.

The Admiralty has listed him as missing and presumed dead. Friends of the World War II naval hero have said they are certain he is alive and probably a prisoner of Russia.

The Morning Daily Express said the frogman definitely went out on an underwater mission connected with the Soviet Cruiser Ordzhonikidze, but without Admiralty knowledge of his hazardous job.

Hardy Trio Dons Skis to Win Bets as Crowd Shivers

Three aquatic-minded men rushed the season Sunday, braving gusty winds and 43-degree air temperatures to water-ski on choppy Pontiac Lake.

Joe Hayes, 30, of 8776 Arlington Rd., William Crutchfield who lives next door on Pontiac Lake, and a friend, Jack Miller of Detroit, sped around the lake with Hayes' 16-foot outboard for nearly half an hour, while a couple of dozen coated spectators lined the shore to watch.

Water temperature was a frigid 39 degrees, Miller told The Pontiac Press. He said he and Hayes were putting Hayes' dock up Sunday when Hayes bet him \$5 he wouldn't go water-skiing. Miller was doused when he hit a bad wave, and swam ashore alongside the boat.

The bet was then reversed and Hayes took to skis. Clad in bathing trunks and a terry-cloth shirt, he also was dunked when the two rope broke. Last on skis was William Crutchfield who came along "just because I didn't want to be bested." Dressed in Levi pants and a Levi shirt, he rode out the entire trip.

like Returns to Work

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — President Eisenhower arranged to drive back to Washington today after a weekend of golf and rest.

Sniping Suspect Turns Himself Over to Police

1 Killed, 5 Wounded at Church; Ex-Princess Is Among Worshipers

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Tudorache, sought for questioning in a fatal shooting at a church Saturday night, surrendered to the district attorney today.

Tudorache, 60-year-old handyman, vanished after the wild sniping assault at St. Dumitru's Romanian Orthodox Church.

Police found a rifle and ammunition in the man's room across the street. The window commanded a perfect view of the church vestibule.

The church warden, Vasili Cucu, 66, was killed and five persons were wounded as bullets peppered worshippers outside the church for midnight services.

Police earlier had described Tudorache as a disgruntled man known in the neighborhood as being "against everything." A handyman and sailor, Tudorache came here about 30 years ago from Romania.

NO MOTIVE SET

No motive has yet been established for the fatal shooting. The five persons wounded suffered only minor hurts.

Whether Cucu was the intended target was not known.

Former Romanian Princess Ileana, one of the worshippers, said the sniper "tried to kill either me or the priest or both of us."

She said the sniper may have been "a tool of the Communists." They hate the church and the royal family tremendously," she added.

The ex-princess is a sister of the late King Carol of Romania. The church's priest, the Very Rev. Florian Gaidau, was twice jailed by the Communists in Bucharest before coming here as a refugee. He said Tudorache was a "trained agent" of the Communists and was sent to make trouble.

Fair Skies to Stay, With Cool Weather

According to the weather bureau tonight will be continued cool and fair. The low will be 36-40. The forecast for tomorrow is fair and continued cool. The high will be 58-62.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest thermometer reading preceding 8 a.m. was 36 degrees. The mercury rose to 54 at 1 p.m.

Open Auto Safety Check Campaign



BEGIN SAFETY CHECK — One of the first drivers okayed in an auto-safety check started this morning was Mrs. Robert Jackson of Milford. Above she shows Lowell Moore, 15, that her

brakes are in good condition. Lowell and three other students at Pontiac High School took 15 seconds to check eight safety features on the car in a lane set aside at the county courthouse.

Williams to Visit Area Tomorrow

State Democratic Heads Along With Governor on Speaking Tour

Gov. G. Mennen Williams and five Democratic leaders of his administration will arrive here early tomorrow morning to kick off Oakland County's "Government Day," the latest in a series of "reports to the people" of Michigan counties in recent weeks.

The Oakland County Democratic Committee said today there has been no further word of whether the two Republicans invited by Williams to accompany his group have accepted the invitation.

In the touring group are Williams, Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart, Attorney General Thomas M. Kavanagh, Secretary of State James M. Hare, Treasurer Sanford A. Brown and Auditor General Victor C. Targonski.

Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler said Friday he would "try to make room" for the tours on his schedule, but Superintendent of Public Instruction Clair L. Taylor said he had conflicting engagements on each scheduled tour day. Both are Republicans.

The group will start the day in Oakland County with a breakfast at 8 a.m. in Pontiac's Elks Temple, 114 Orchard Lake Ave. The County Democratic Committee emphasized the breakfast is non-partisan, and said representatives of all county governments have been invited.

After breakfast, the officials will depart for Oak Park High School and a town hall meeting for an assembly of the high school and guests.

Following the broadcast, the group will return to Oakland County and split up, each official traveling to an assigned county community to meet local dignitaries, view local attractions, and have dinner.

Kavanagh is slated to come to Pontiac, where dinner will be at the Hotel Roosevelt at 6:15 p.m. Winding up the day, a non-partisan town hall meeting will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Lincoln Junior High School.

49 Housewives Vying for Mrs. America Title

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Forty-nine housewives from 48 states and the District of Columbia began vying today for the title of Mrs. America 1957.

They will be judged for attractiveness, adeptness at cooking, sewing, cleaning and ironing.

The winner, to be crowned Saturday night, will succeed Mrs. Ramona Deitemeyer of Lincoln, Neb.

'Not News Anymore,' Daniel Tells Reporters

NEW YORK (AP) — Clifton Daniel says he and his bride, the former Margaret Truman, aren't "news any more."

Open 1 Week Campaign to Safety Check Area Cars

Pontiac High School students went to work this morning in the first day of the city's week-long campaign to promote safe driving in safe automobiles.

They manned safety-check lanes on five city streets and gave every car that entered a thorough but brief once-over.

Here They Are! 10 Best-Dressed Men in America

DEARBORN (INS) — President of the Ford Motor Co., Henry Ford II, placed fifth in the selection of best dressed men in the country today.

The Men's Apparel Guild in California listed the comedy team of Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis as the two best dressed men in America.

Runners up were manufacturer Leonard K. Firestone, President Eisenhower, baseball hero Ralph Kiner, Ford, TV announcer Tony Martin, Stock Exchange head G. Keith Funston, industrialist Paul G. Hoffman and singer Nat (King) Cole.

2 Area Persons Die in Accidents

Romeo Woman, Man From Lake Orion Killed in Road Collisions

Traffic accidents took the lives of two more area residents over the weekend as the Michigan highway death toll continued to rise.

Arthur E. Rupert, 25, of Lake Orion Township, was killed instantly when his car went off the road and struck a tree late Saturday night. Mrs. Elizabeth Farmer, 55, of Romeo, died from injuries suffered in a two-car collision at M59 and US23 last night.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies said the Rupert car went off the Clarkston-Orion Road, four miles east of Clarkston. Rupert suffered a skull fracture, broken neck, and a crushed chest.

Mrs. Farmer died in Brighton Hospital shortly after the two-car collision. Five others were hurt in the same accident.

Uri F. Farmer, 28, of Romeo, driver of the car in which the woman was riding, suffered a chest injury and knee cuts. All four occupants of the other vehicle were injured.

They included driver Franklin Sanders, 52, Mrs. Sanders, 50, Franklin M. Sanders Jr., 26, and Ethel M. Sanders, 22, all of Garden City.

Brighton State Police reported Farmer had driven through a stop sign and struck the right side of the Sanders' auto.

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Dawn Thursday Now Scheduled for Nuclear Test

Inopportune Weather Conditions at Eniwetok Cause Postponement

By BOB CONSIDINE
ABOARD USS MOUNT MCKINLEY OFF ENIWETOK (INS) — There will be another delay of at least 24 hours in the drop of America's first transportable hydrogen bomb.

From every point in the compass over an area larger than the United States weather reports came in Monday confirming fears of the Atomic Energy Commission and Department of Defense that the drop could not be accomplished at dawn Wednesday.

Original drop date was Tuesday. This was advanced 24 hours over the weekend and the second postponement now sets it at dawn Thursday (11 a.m. Wednesday PDT).

A handful of newsmen, photographers, television and radio men and Civil Defense officials were to be taken Tuesday on special tour of the aviation end of Eniwetok Island.

Instead of donning heavy density glasses and watching the originally scheduled hydrogen bomb drop on tiny Namu Island in the Bikini group, the newsmen were given permission to talk to the crew of the B52 eight-jet bomber which will drop the bomb.

Certain restrictions will prevent newsmen asking or printing answers to questions that might "aid and comfort the enemy" or "unduly alarm next of kin."

The new delay meant a reprieve of at least 24 hours for Little Namu, the forlorn head in an atoll necklace distinguished from many like it by an ominous brand.

The brand is a bull's eye 400 feet in diameter and made up of dazzling white crushed coral and four concentric circles of black asphalt.

The B52, commanded by Maj. David M. Critchlow, a 36-year-old veteran flier from Sacramento, Calif., will be expected to hit directly over the target from an estimated 55,000 feet.

A 1,500-yard miss, such as was the case in the Bikini A-bomb drop over chained ships a decade ago would surely throw off calculations and angles and interpretations of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of equipment which the observer group was permitted to inspect Sunday.

All thought of a drop by parachute has disappeared, though the Air Force for security reasons is mum on just how the first American bomb of its kind will fall.

It is easy to see, however, in view of the well-marked but comparatively microscopic bull's eye that it will be a free drop. No accuracy can be obtained from a great height if a weapon is lowered by chute.

Cobo's Nod Brings Cheers at County GOP Meeting

Detroit Mayor Albert E. Cobo's announcement Saturday that he is a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination touched off a demonstration lasting a full minute, as county delegates to the GOP state convention whistled, cheered and chanted, "We want Cobo."

But a good many delegates, who had just heard former State Police Commissioner Don Leonard say he would not bow out of the race, were conspicuously silent.

Leonard, who had welcomed Cobo "or any other qualified candidate" into the race, said his 1954 loss at the polls was "a party defeat, not a personal one." He noted that many GOP incumbents were beaten by political unknowns.

The convention, called to select state delegates to the National GOP nominating convention in San Francisco, was attended by 1,602 county delegates.

Oakland County's delegation picked Genevieve Schock, of Berkley, and John McAlpine, of Birmingham. Alternates will be Frances Covert, of Rochester, and Charlotte Cook, of Royal Oak.

Edward Wilson of Birmingham, former Oakland County Committee chairman, was backed by the county's delegation for selection as delegate at large to the San Francisco gathering. Nine other delegates-at-large were similarly nominated at caucuses Friday night.

Tito Visits France; Red Carpet Spread

PARIS (AP) — President Tito of Communist Yugoslavia arrived in Paris today and received a red carpet welcome from France's top officials.

Here for a six-day state visit, he stepped down from his train at flag-festooned Boulogne station in the wealthy residential district of Paris and shook hands with President Rene Coty.

Then Tito, Foreign Minister Koca Popovic and other Yugoslav officials gathered in the visitors' room at the station with Coty and French leaders as introductions were made.

On hand were French Premier Guy Mollet, Foreign Minister Christian Pineau and the presidents of the French National Assembly and Senate.

Touring Students Visit Memorial



LINCOLN STUDENTS IN WASHINGTON — Visiting the Lincoln Memorial on their trip to Washington over the weekend were Lincoln Junior High students (left to right) Roy Eubank, Dorothy Birkett, Judy Ross, and Mike O'Brien.

The group placed the wreath at the shrine during their four day visit to the capital city. The group, 132 strong, also toured other Washington historic sights.

STAY ALIVE Die on Roads Over Weekend

Two Drown as Michigan Tallies Fatality Reports From Police Units

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Accidents took a toll of 11 Michigan lives over May's first weekend, a generally cloudy and rainy one.

Traffic mishaps were responsible for nine of the deaths, drowning for two others.

Traffic deaths included:
Anton Yajatch, 67, of Detroit.
Arthur Rupert, 25, of Lake Orion.
Ralph A. Sally, 35, of Willie.
Paul Breedlove, 31, of Grand Rapids.

Leonard Bolhuis, 26, of South Haven.

Sherry Marie Fowler, 1, of Kalamazoo.
Steven Starr, 10, of Nankin Township, Wayne County, killed when a freight train struck his bicycle.

Mrs. Elizabeth Farmer, 55, of Romeo.

Harold Larson, 56, of Galva, Ill., who died yesterday in Benton Harbor, 24 hours after apparently escaping with only minor cuts and bruises in an auto crash near St. Joseph.

Leonard Gordon, 49, of Kalamazoo Township, drowned in Independence Lake about 30 miles north of Marquette. His fishing boat capsized.

Tommy Williams, 38, of Detroit, drowned in the Huron River near Rockwood when a fishing boat upset.

Blacksmith Plans Transcontinental Horseback Trip

TEMPERANCE (INS)—A young blacksmith and his wife were slated to leave Temperance, a small southern Michigan town, this morning for a transcontinental trip on horseback.

Kenneth King, 30, and his wife, Jo Anne, 28, said their target is Pendleton, Oregon, where they plan to get new jobs and begin "a new life."

The Kings said they have been living in improvised quarters in a stable owned by another blacksmith.

They will take along a third animal as a pack horse.

Now Hear This—AF Has New Deal

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. (U.P.)—The Air Force has announced another basic training shortcut for certain recruits and says it will provide the equivalent of 2,500 combat men for one year at no added cost.

Maj. Gen. Carl A. Brandt, commander of technical training for the Air Force, said starting June 1 two weeks will be cut off basic training for recruits going to technical schools lasting 16 weeks or more. This is expected to affect more than 60,000 trainees a year.

Earlier this year the Air Force cut basic training for those going to technical schools from 11 to 6 weeks. Basic will be four weeks for those attending the longer schools and will remain at six for others.

Admits Drunk Driving, Receives Jail Sentence

Pleading guilty to driving while under the influence of liquor resulted in a 60-day sentence in the Oakland County Jail for Cordie Newport, 32, Waterford Township. He was jailed after failing to pay the court fine and costs \$125. The arraignment was held by Waterford Township Justice Willis D. LeFurgy.

Toledo Woman Injured

A Toledo, Ohio woman was hurt in a Sunday night accident at Telegraph Road and Square Lake, Bloomfield Township. Viola Townsend, 49, was treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for a sprained ankle.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fair and continued cool today, tonight and tomorrow. High today 62-66. Low tonight 36-40. High tomorrow 58-62. North to northeast winds 12-18 miles per hour becoming northeast to east 15-25 miles per hour this afternoon and diminishing tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 36.
At 9 a.m. Wind velocity 20 m.p.h.
Direction: North.
Sun sets Monday at 7:38 p.m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 5:19 a.m.
Moon sets Monday at 4:44 p.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 2:52 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 36 11 a.m. 50
7 a.m. 38 12 m. 52
8 a.m. 40 1 p.m. 54
9 a.m. 42 2 p.m. 56
10 a.m. 44

Sunday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 50
Lowest temperature 36
Mean temperature 47
Weather—Fair.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 74
Lowest temperature 64
Mean temperature 69
Weather—Rain.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 100 Years

Date	1906	1916	1926	1936	1946	1956
High	74	74	74	74	74	74
Low	64	64	64	64	64	64
Mean	69	69	69	69	69	69



LEADING THE WAY — Helping kick-off their annual "Clean Up, Fix Up, Paint Up Week" are four members of the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce, who spent Saturday afternoon cleaning up Jaycee Park. The Jaycee-sponsored clean-up week starts today.

The members pitching in with rakes and pitchforks are (left to right): Bob Sonnenberg, 85 N. Anderson St., Byron Zink, 241 N. Perry St., Norman O'Brien, of Waterford Twp., and George Malek, 183 S. Edith St.

Mobile Blood Unit to Visit Elks Temple

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will make its monthly visit next Monday at the Elks Temple, 114 Orchard Lake Ave.

Hours for donating blood will be from 2-8 p.m., officials reported. Red Cross blood chairman for Pontiac, Mrs. A. H. Magnus, said that March blood donations were inadequate for the needs of Pontiac hospitals. Collected were 717 pints while 754 pints were released for hospital use.

The extra was borrowed from neighboring counties, Mrs. Magnus said, and must be paid back.

Donors may call the American Red Cross for appointments Monday at their convenience or stop in at the Elks during the open house, Mrs. Magnus said.

Union Heads Argue Over Labor Policies

(Continued From Page One)

Saginaw, Kent, Ingham, and Washtenaw counties said they had the power vested in them with ratification by their members necessary.

Richard DeLyon, president of the Wayne contingent, told the other delegates that Wayne was not represented by a complete delegation as "it was not bound to the international."

"We definitely share the interests of the group," he added. Complete representation, he said, hinged on a May 10 hearing between Burroughs Corp. of Detroit and the Michigan Labor Relations Board on whether employees could hold an election to determine affiliation with the Skilled Trades organization.

"If Burroughs goes down the drain, Oakland County is lost," Cronk exclaimed. Other members agreed under the same circumstances Wayne and the entire society would be also.

In addition to discussion held on international headquarters, members presented county opinions on per-capita tax rates for members, setting up an international paper, propaganda procedure, and "CIO propaganda" directed at society members.

Questions as to whether the state organization had an international governing body with a president resulted in long pro and con debates from the floor.

Saginaw, Ingham, and Kent counties sided with the appointment reportedly made last December of Joseph Hsie, an employee of the Saginaw Steering Gear Division of GMC in Saginaw. Hsie spoke in his defense and said "I don't care what happens to myself just so we stick together."

Decisions were impossible, many delegates claimed, on the topics discussed as there was no international group with a leader having the authority to set down organization policies.

In the fight for a preliminary decision on a headquarters, DeLyon denied a claim from Frank Judge, vice president of the Ingham county delegation, that Wayne county would boycott the group if Detroit was not selected as the top headquarters.

During the show-of-hands vote, Detroit was second choice. Other cities nominated were Flint, Ann Arbor, Pontiac and Berkley.

Macomb County delegate, Joe Urban recommended a nine-point program, based on yesterday's discussion, to take back to county local units.

Fine South Lyon Man
A South Lyons man paid a \$25 fine and \$10 costs Saturday for reckless driving. Clarence M. Strunk, 21, pleaded guilty to the charge before Justice Edward Bourns of Lyon Township.

GLs Get Big Share

WASHINGTON—During the 1956 fiscal year the Army will spend the largest slice of its budget money on the individual soldier—about \$3,675,000,000, or 39 per cent.

Included in the figure are pay and allowance, clothing, food, and permanent change-of-station travel. Pay and allowances makes up the major item in that portion of the budget—\$3,117,000.

You Can't Tell the Stars Without Their Costumes

By ROY ROGERS

FULTON, Ark. (INS)—Because of a 15-foot rise in the water due to rains, we have been riding the crest of high waters and making exceptionally fast time in our boats.

We came to Fulton from New Boston, Texas—about 50 miles—in two hours and 35 minutes, well ahead of schedule.

And because we were ahead of time I had some explaining—and fast-changing—to do for one little boy who just wouldn't believe I was Roy Rogers.

Here's what happened:

News of our trip seems to have reached every little hamlet along the river, because every few miles we saw groups of school children waiting for us.

When we arrived several hours ahead of time at Fulton, and left our boats to get telephones and call our homes, one little boy, Charles Hamilton, rushed up and said he was "waiting for Roy Rogers and his pals."

I was wearing a T-shirt, levis, sun cap and had a five-day growth of beard. I introduced myself to the youngster and he said, "No."

There was no shortage of bank funds reported after Houston's disappearance and the bank's books were in order.

Houston's wife said he suffered from high blood pressure.

Graham Lawyers Push for New Trial

DENVER (INS)—Two court-appointed attorneys for convicted murderer John Gilbert Graham will push for action today on a new trial despite Graham's insistence that he be allowed to pay the death penalty without further legal measures.

Graham was convicted of first degree murder Friday for the dynamiting of an airliner last Nov. 1 near Longmont, Colo., which carried his own mother and 43 others to their deaths.

Attorneys Charles Vigil and L. Paul Wendick filed a motion for a new trial Saturday, based on claims there were "at least 36 errors" in the trial.

However, Graham himself, supported by Attorney John J. Gibbons, maintained he had the right to go to the gas chamber as soon as possible without benefit of an appeal.

Attends Sunday School for 60 Straight Years

CATASAUQUA, Pa. (U.P.)—John "Petey" Edgar, 65, who operates a drug store here, went to Sunday school yesterday at the Presbyterian church.

It's the same Sunday school he's been attending for more than 60 years. And he hasn't missed a class in all that time, he reported.

"But I don't care about records," said Edgar. "We're not looking for championships."

A barber who refused to shave a Harijan (castless man) in Madras, India, was forced by a judge to shave the man, under India's new law to end Untouchability.

Macomb Man Dead; Body Found in River

ST. CLAIR (U.P.)—The body of missing Macomb County Banker Ray Houston was found yesterday, washed alongside a St. Clair River breakwater.

The 54-year-old vice president of the National Bank of Richmond vanished March 1 on a business trip to a branch bank, 19 miles from his home office.

Police found his car abandoned on the St. Clair waterfront the day after he disappeared.

St. Clair County Coroner Arthur B. Smith ordered an autopsy today.

There was no shortage of bank funds reported after Houston's disappearance and the bank's books were in order.

Houston's wife said he suffered from high blood pressure.

23 County Drivers Lose Their Drivers Licenses

Twenty-three Oakland County drivers had operator's licenses suspended or revoked in recent action announced by the Michigan Secretary of State's office.

Placed on financial restriction for driving under the influence of liquor were: Brownlow Walker, 2095 Garland Ave.; Charlie Williams, 70 Iowa Ave.; John R. Fawcett, Leon L. Rogers and Ballard Sexton, all of Farmington; Edward H. Fullford, Wixom; Richard C. Hanson, Berkley; Joseph D. Hoffmeister and William Spring, both of Birmingham; Phyllis J. Mapkut, Roy.

Wrist Broken in Crash

Mrs. Betty B. Tester, 17, of 116 Edison St., received a fractured left wrist Sunday evening when her car veered off N. Saginaw Street and rammed a tree. She was treated and released at Pontiac General Hospital.

Big Sleuthing Bill

NEW YORK—In 1900 there were 10 licensed detective agencies in New York City. Today there are more than 500, part of a \$250,000-a-year nationwide business.

Teenage Motorists Await Another Day

Some 50 entrants went home with driving skills untested Sunday when rain called off the Junior Chamber of Commerce Teenage Roadshow at the Tel-Huron parking lot.

The event has been rescheduled for 1 p.m. next Sunday.

High School students will be able to enter the contest until Sunday morning. They will have to pass a written examination Sunday before driving in the contest.

Local Sisters to Share in Million-Dollar Estate

Mrs. Clinton McGee and Mrs. F. L. Ward, local sisters of the late Mrs. Sewell Avery of Chicago, will share in her estimated million-dollar estate, Chicago sources said last week.

Mrs. Avery, wife of the retired chairman of the board of Montgomery Ward and Co., left her sisters shares of stock. Her daughters and seven grandchildren shared the bulk of the estate.

Dag Sees Diplomats on Mideast Report

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (INS)—Dag Hammarskjold began today the difficult task of converting Arab-Israeli cease-fire agreements into a permanent Middle East peace.

The U. N. Secretary General had on his calendar appointments with U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, British Delegate Sir Pierston Dixon, Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev, other security council representatives and Arab and Israeli diplomats.

Smiling and looking fit after four weeks in the Middle East, Hammarskjold arrived in New York yesterday with a nearly completed report on his peace mission.

Diplomats generally anticipate the U. N. chief will request and receive from the Security Council an extension of his mandate to return to the Middle East next month and solidify the truce agreements between Israel and her Arab neighbors—Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and Syria.

Dulles and Stassen Return With Reports

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Secretary of State Dulles returns from Paris today to report to President Eisenhower on initial efforts to give the North Atlantic Treaty Organization added responsibilities.

Another traveling diplomat, Presidential Aides, Harold E. Stassen, returned home from London yesterday with word that this country soon will embark on a broad review of its disarmament policies on arms reduction.

Stassen, whose responsibility is disarmament, predicted Russia also will make a restudy of her policies on arms reduction.

Tomorrow night Dulles will report to the nation. He will speak at a dinner of B'nai B'rith here. State Department officials said broadcast plans for the speech will be disclosed later.

Foreign Aid Tab Hits \$12 Billion

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—President Eisenhower told Congress today the United States has shipped more than \$12,400,000,000 worth of planes, tanks, guns and other military supplies to free world countries during the last six years.

About 900 million dollars worth was shipped during the last half of 1955, Eisenhower said in a semi-annual report on the mutual security program.

One of the main achievements of the Mutual Security Program, he said, has been to assist in building up the forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries in Europe, including Greece and Turkey.

The NATO members, he added, have put up about 85 per cent of the cost of their military development during the six-year period of the program's existence. The United States contribution has been about 15 per cent.

The United States also has been building up its own armed strength on the Continent, Eisenhower reported, with shipments of new weapons including "Nike, Corporal, Honest John and Matador missiles and 288mm. gun battalions, all with an atomic capability," and some F100 Super Saber planes to replace F86 Saber Jets. He added: "The United States plans to provide its NATO partners with certain types of modern defense weapons and equipment which we are now furnishing in increasing numbers to our own NATO forces in Europe."

Letters from Mrs. Gretchen Trees Wells, 28, 2424 Derby, who died Sunday at Beaumont Hospital after a short illness, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Company. Burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Wells leaves her husband, John S. Wells, Jr., two children John S. III, and Mark Hamilton Wells, her parents, the Robert C. Trees, of Birmingham, a sister, Mrs. Deborah Loupee, of Kansas City, Mo., and a brother, Peter, of Birmingham.

She was a 1949 graduate of De Pau University, and came here from Kokomo, Ind., 12 years ago.

The Day in Birmingham

Chamber, Commission to Parry on Parking Ban

BIRMINGHAM — Chamber of Commerce officials will be among those discussing the proposed ban on parking on Maple during certain rush hours, when the city commission considers that topic tonight.

Letters from Donald L. Cummittee chairman, and Arthur L. Blakeslee, new C. of C. president, will be read, and other data presented in person, probably by Charles Mortenson, C. of C. executive.

A ban on early morning parking on one side of Maple is considered, because of traffic congestion, which, City Manager D. C. Egbert points out, "has reached a point where it will adversely affect the shopping district."

Four special assessment district hearings are slated tonight. Assessments are for Municipal Parking Lot No. 4, the alley along its edge, Lincoln pavement east of Eton Road, and 14 Mile Road widening. Elliott Kinney has indicated he will bring in his own assessment to compare with those included for Lot No. 4.

Objections to certain provisions in the proposed Motor Bus Ordinance, have been received from the attorneys for Suburban Shopper, Inc. On tonight's agenda, a full list of considerations again is ahead of the proposed motor bus and swimming pool ordinances, continued last week for lack of time.

Exchange Club members will hear Fred Noyes, Jam Handy Organization personnel manager, talk at tomorrow's luncheon meeting. Harry Wesch will introduce him. Members next week will trek to Briggs Stadium following luncheon.

High Twelve Club members and wives are planning to attend the Grand Rapids state convention on Friday and Saturday. Harold Gasser is taking reservations.

Poppleton Preschool children's mothers will meet at Mrs. Dale Brumfield's home, 1600 Boulton Road, tomorrow at 8 p.m. A hair stylist will demonstrate new hair styles.

George P. Nelson, Rosary for George P. Nelson, who died Sunday at his home, will be recited at 9 p.m. Tuesday at the home, 18161 Riverside, Beverly Hills.

Mrs. Nelson had retired a year ago as director of engineering at L. A. Young Spring and Wire Corporation, Detroit, where he had worked for many years. He had come to Beverly Hills 25 years ago, and Detroit 45 years ago. He was born in London, Eng., in 1880.

Surviving are his wife, Adele, two daughters, Mrs. F. B. Nair Jr., and Mrs. A. J. Plourde, both of Detroit and a son Don, of Ann Arbor.

His body lies at his home, with arrangements being handled by Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Company. Requiem Mass will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday at Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, 1001 E. 12th St.

Miss Kelly attended Pontiac High School and Ypsilanti Normal College. She was affiliated with Kent State College in Ohio and Bridge-water Teachers College.

She leaves one brother, Harold V. Kelly, of 233 Judson St. and one sister, Maurice Kelly, of California. Service will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday from the Hutton Funeral Home with the Rev. George Wildfield officiating. Burial will be in Perry Mt. Park.

Mrs. Minnie Wells
Mrs. Minnie (Dollie) Wells, 68, of 3792 Elizabeth Lk. Ave., died today at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

She operated a bait shop on Elizabeth Lake avenue and was a member of Lutheran Church. She is survived by one sister in Cleveland, Ohio.

Service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel. The burial will be in Mt. Pleasant.

Teenage Motorists Await Another Day
Some 50 entrants went home with driving skills untested Sunday when rain called off the Junior Chamber of Commerce Teenage Roadshow at the Tel-Huron parking lot.

The event has been rescheduled for 1 p.m. next Sunday.

High School students will be able to enter the contest until Sunday morning. They will have to pass a written examination Sunday before driving in the contest.

Local Sisters to Share in Million-Dollar Estate
Mrs. Clinton McGee and Mrs. F. L. Ward, local sisters of the late Mrs. Sewell Avery of Chicago, will share in her estimated million-dollar estate, Chicago sources said last week.

Mrs. Avery, wife of the retired chairman of the board of Montgomery Ward and Co., left her sisters shares of stock. Her daughters and seven grandchildren shared the bulk of the estate.

Foreign Aid Tab Hits \$12 Billion

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—President Eisenhower told Congress today the United States has shipped more than \$12,400,000,000 worth of planes, tanks, guns and other military supplies to free world countries during the last six years.

About 900 million dollars worth was shipped during the last half of 1955, Eisenhower said in a semi-annual report on the mutual security program.

One of the main achievements of the Mutual Security Program, he said, has been to assist in building up the forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries in Europe, including Greece and Turkey.

The NATO members, he added, have put up about 85 per cent of the cost of their military development during the six-year period of the program's existence. The United States contribution has been about 15 per cent.

The United States also has been building up its own armed strength on the Continent, Eisenhower reported, with shipments of new weapons including "Nike, Corporal, Honest John and Matador missiles and 288mm. gun battalions, all with an atomic capability," and some F100 Super Saber planes to replace F86 Saber Jets. He added: "The United States plans to provide its NATO partners with certain types of modern defense weapons and equipment which we are now furnishing in increasing numbers to our own NATO forces in Europe."

Letters from Mrs. Gretchen Trees Wells, 28, 2424 Derby, who died Sunday at Beaumont Hospital after a short illness, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Company. Burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Wells leaves her husband, John S. Wells, Jr., two children John S. III, and Mark Hamilton Wells, her parents, the Robert C. Trees, of Birmingham, a sister, Mrs. Deborah Loupee, of Kansas City, Mo., and a brother, Peter, of Birmingham.

She was a 1949 graduate of De Pau University, and came here from Kokomo, Ind., 12 years ago.

Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills officials believe a professional burglar is working in the area. Saturday, the Luther Leader home on Cranbrook, in the Hills was entered, but the stealthy would-be thief apparently found nothing. A purse was taken but returned, Dr. Leader reported.

A similar case, but with \$500 taken, occurred Thursday at the Ralph Polier home in Birmingham. It is being investigated by Detective Lt. Merlin Holmquist, of U.S.

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Tubular STEEL
Sturdy FOLDING
Chairs
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TWO for 7.77
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Best indoor-outdoor folding chair we've ever seen. Tubular steel (NOT aluminum), oven-baked automobile finish... top grade army duck back and seat (choice of colors)... double seams, bartacked. You'll want several.

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Entire Remaining Stock of
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PRICES EFFECTIVE on stock-on-hand, plenty of some, few of others. First come, first served while supply lasts. No layaways.

150 Ft. ROLLS
1-Inch Mesh
Reg. NOW—
12 inch \$4.98 \$3.32
24 inch \$8.70 \$5.80
36 inch \$12.90 \$8.60
48 inch \$17.18 \$11.46
60 inch \$21.33 \$14.16
72 inch \$25.43 \$16.95

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REMINGTON
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\$7.00
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CLEANED
OILED
ADJUSTED
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NEW SERVICE—Remington representative will be in our store every 2nd and 4th WEDNESDAY of every month.

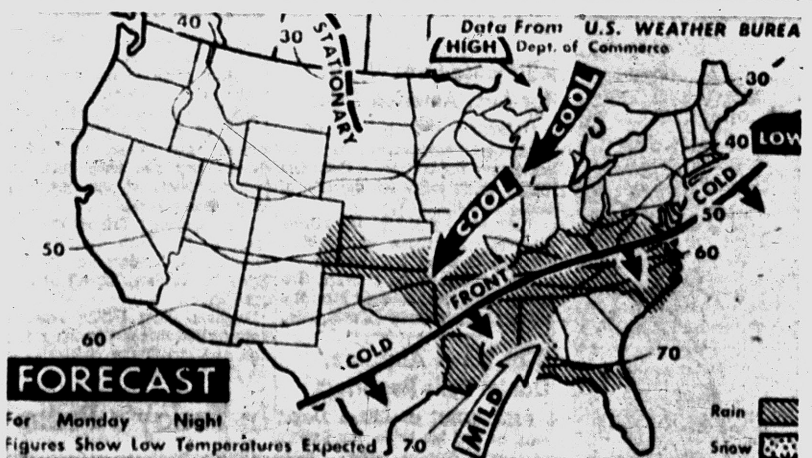
SIMMS BROTHERS
Electric Shavers—Main Floor

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BY EXPERTS
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—Main Floor



FORECAST
For Monday Night
Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected

WEATHER FORECAST — Showers and thunderstorms are expected tonight from Virginia to northern Florida, and westward across the central and southern Mississippi valley to Oklahoma and Kansas. Elsewhere skies will be cloudy, with New England having fair weather. It will be colder in the north and middle Atlantic states.

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
MONDAY, MAY 7, 1956

Enthusiastic Harmony Marks GOP Conclave

If a genuine spirit of harmony and determination count for anything, Michigan Republicans are well on the way toward their 1956 objectives. These, of course, are recapture of the governorship and control of both Houses of Congress and re-election of President EISENHOWER. Never before in our memory has such a feeling of good will pervaded a State GOP convention.

Not even the knowledge that Detroit's Mayor Cobo and DONALD S. LEONARD will fight it out for the party's gubernatorial nomination generated ill feeling. The 1,600 delegates warmly cheered LEONARD's statement that he is in the race to stay. They followed this with thunderous applause for the Mayor's long expected announcement that he would be a candidate.

This enthusiasm and good feeling in no way distracted the delegates' attention from their major business of the day. They lost no time in naming 36 delegates and ten delegates-at-large, and their alternates, to the San Francisco national convention.

At the same time they showed by the resolutions adopted at the convention that they are wholeheartedly behind the EISENHOWER-NIXON ticket. Besides a strong civil rights plank, the resolutions lauded the Administration's cold war policy, flexible farm supports, soil bank program and actions strengthening the national economy.

Fortunately Republicans realize that campaigns aren't won in conventions. They know that the price of victory is a lot of hard teamwork. We know they are prepared to pay that price.

Marines Gain Stature by Facing Grim Facts

There is room for public satisfaction over the thoroughness of the Marine Corps' investigation into the drowning of six recruits. It is additionally reassuring to note the vigorous steps that have been taken to correct training abuses and prevent any recurrence of the tragedy at Parris Island. As a result of the searching inquiry, S. Sgt. MATTHEW MCKEON in charge of the tragic expedition, is to face court martial on charges ranging from intoxication to manslaughter.

Another salutary move was the immediate change in command at Parris Island. While Maj. Gen. JOSEPH BURGER knew nothing of the disciplinary night march, his transfer to another post clearly is in the best interests of the corps.

Public confidence will be restored further by the frankness with which Gen. Randolph Pate, Marine Corps Commandant, accepted full responsibility. Offering neither alibis nor excuses, he conceded that since World War II abuses have crept into the recruit training system.

To correct these he has established new training commands at both Parris Island and San Diego, and ordered the end of severe discipline and punishment. In charge will be brigadier generals who will report directly to him. Specially selected officers now will supervise drill instructors.

The Marine Corps gains in stature by reason of Gen. PATE's candor and quick corrective

action. Any other course, such as an attempt to hide the facts, would have done irreparable harm to what we still believe is one of the world's finest fighting forces.

Reparations for Manila

A recent encouraging international development is the agreement reached by the Tokyo and Manila governments on the amount of war reparations Japan should pay the Philippines.

The total agreed upon, \$800,000,000, amounts to only about a tenth of the Filipinos' original claim. But it is described as a realistic estimate of the maximum amount Japan can pay.

Part of the reparations will be in the form of Japanese services, presumably help toward repairing war damage. It also is reported that there are to be Japanese investments in the republic.

Perhaps the hope which helped push these negotiations to completion—that the settlement would result in better Philippine-Japanese relations—may not materialize. Memories of war's wounds and bitterness fade slowly. But at least a start has been made and that is good news for every believer in world peace.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER recently used "I" in the objective case, and the other day ADLAI STEVENSON split an infinitive. It is deplorable for they to so careless be.

The Man About Town Claim Challenged

Youngest Grandmother With Most Grandchildren

Parents: People known by the company they keep their children away from.

A recent Associated Press dispatch in The Pontiac Press brings a strong and immediate challenge from Mrs. Charles Minton of 1465 Otter Drive, Pontiac. It told of an upstate woman who claimed to be the youngest grandmother with the most grandchildren. She is 44 and has 11 grandchildren. Mrs. Minton is 44 and has 14 grandchildren.

Ten local Republicans, picked at random on the street, all said Albert E. Cobo is their choice for nomination for governor.

Latest on the Leonard panther comes in a letter from Marshall LaForge of Lapeer: "The other night two deer dashed across in front of my car a couple of miles north of Leonard, closely followed by a slithering dark colored animal that looked like a big cat."

There's a joyous old personal recollection in connection with the store of Fred Sanders in Detroit. "Was there 60 odd years ago that the writer had his first ice cream soda, which they told me Mr. Sanders invented."

Thanks for the many quick responses to the query in this column as to which of the 48 states is bordered by six other states, and it is possible to go south from any of them into that state. It is Arkansas. The first direct personal correct answer came from

Jackson Millerwise who was in The Press Office when the first edition appeared, and borrowed a map to hunt it out. The first phone correct answer was from

Kirby Fletcher of Keego Harbor, who asserted that he first thought it was crazy. The first correct answer to come by mail was that of Harmon Winthrop of Drayton Plains, who wrote, "I had the whole family working on it."

Clerk of Committees in the Oakland County Board of Supervisors is a newly created and much needed job, according to anyone conversant with the board's procedures. To it was appointed Norman R. Barnard, former Troy Township Supervisor, and he has taken over his duties.

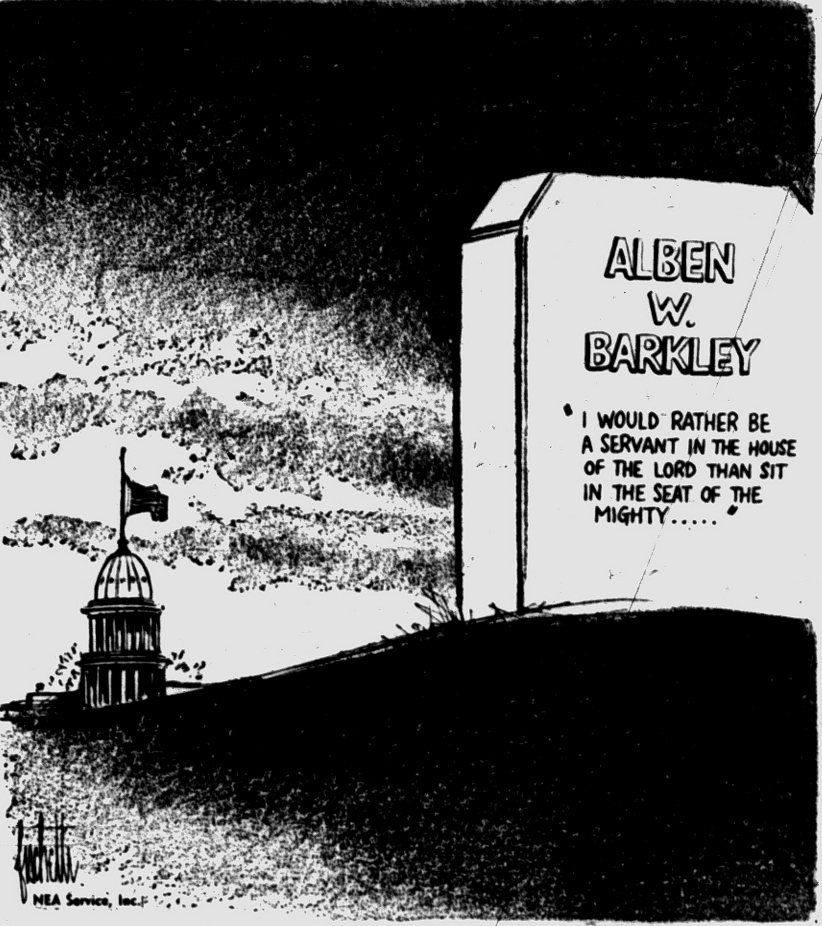
Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Harland of 41 Allison St.; sixtieth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Mary Ryan of 2511 Auburn Ave.; ninety-fourth birthday.

Mrs. Gertrude Green of Clarkston; eighty-eighth birthday.

Henry Douglas of Leonard; eighty-second birthday.



Of the People, By the People, For the People

David Lawrence Asks:

Does Stevenson's Silence Mean Approval of Strange Behavior of ADA President?

WASHINGTON—There's an old saying that "people in glass houses shouldn't throw stones" and it might be applied in one of the issues facing Adlai Stevenson and the group of so-called "liberals" who have been trying to smear Vice President Nixon with unproved charges.

Stevenson has not said a word to the American people, for example, about the strange behavior of the chairman of the "Americans for Democratic Action"—an organization which supported him so enthusiastically in 1952 and from which group he drafted some of the principal advisers in his campaign.

Does Stevenson approve of what the chairman of that group did recently in trying to "get" a United States senator? Will Stevenson accept support from the "ADA" once more? The question is raised in the current issue of "The Saturday Evening Post" in an editorial that has stirred political circles in Washington. Its full text follows:

"Two months seems long enough to wait for some indication as to how the faultlessly-tailored members of Americans for Democratic Action feel about their chairman, Joseph L. Rauh Jr."

"There are good reasons to wonder. On February third, one Paul H. Hughes was acquitted in a New York federal court of two charges of perjury. One charge was that Hughes lied when he testified previously that he had overheard Rauh talk on the telephone with Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor (retired), another ADA official concerning arrangements to give financial assistance to Harvey Matusow, the in-and-out witness who recanted testimony he had given in several trials of Communists. The jury found Hughes not guilty."

SUPPORTED BY ADA CHIEF

"Upon four other charges growing out of Hughes' efforts to palm himself off to liberal groups as a former member of Sen. McCarthy's staff with important 'dirt' to sell, the jury disagreed. It was testified that among those who fell for Hughes' fabrications were some of the brass of the Washington Post and Rauh of the ADA."

"Rauh testified that he did not know that the Hughes material was phony although some of it was so preposterous that it ought not to have deceived even the most dedicated liberal. Hughes testified that Rauh knew that the material was fictitious. Despite the fact that it was Rauh's word against that of a confessed forger whom his own lawyer described as a 'louse,' the jury could not reach a verdict."

"The thing which might reasonably be troubling the membership of ADA is its chairman's involvement in practices which ADA and its allies have consistently condemned and which they have accused Sen. McCarthy of employing. The ADA has waxed eloquent against the use of 'informers' by the Department of Justice, but it seemed willing to avail itself of the services of a man who represented himself as an informer and a purveyor of documents."

MANY UNSOLVED PUZZLES

"Sen. McCarthy has been a pain in the neck of many Americans, including so-called right-wingers, but the evidence in the Hughes trial seems to indicate that in ADA circles 'McCarthyism' is not considered reprehensible when practiced by dedicated liberals against reactionaries and their ilk."

There are many unsolved puzzles in the Hughes case.

Those who paid money to Hughes had a perfect right, of

course, to look into the offerings of a man who claimed to have reliable information which, if true, would lead to the expulsion of Sen. McCarthy. But just why it took so many months to discover that Hughes was not an employee of either the Senate or of Sen. McCarthy, as Hughes claimed, and why the money was doled out to Hughes over so long a period of time has never been adequately explained.

Nor is it clear why the Senate itself doesn't take up the Hughes case. For it has a committee especially ordered to investigate improper attempts to influence United States Senators. There have been Senate hearings on attempts indirectly to contribute to a senator's campaign fund in connection with legislation and lots of front page stuff was developed last week about some telephone calls made by a couple clerks at the White House as a courtesy to a lawyer who happens to have been campaign manager in past years for three prominent personalities in the

Voice of the People
'Why Not Build Hospital Ranch-Type at Outskirts?'

Letters will be condensed when necessary because of lack of space. Full name and address and telephone number of the writer must accompany letters but these will not be published if the writer so requests unless the letter is critical in its nature.

Why couldn't a nice new hospital be built on the outskirts of Pontiac, a low, one-floor ranch type building on a good-sized piece of ground?

No heavy steel girders would be needed, no elevators, lots of parking space for doctors, visitors and employees. Lots of good fresh air, too. Most of our new schools are built along this line of architecture, which is the modern trend.

There would be little or no traffic noise as the building would set well back from the road. Convalescent patients could go out doors on the grounds in wheel chairs. It could be nicely landscaped. When we plan on piling heavy steel on heavy steel, it costs lots of money.

Maybe our three million would be sufficient if we had planned it that way. Or wouldn't that be complicated enough?

The property adjacent to our city hospital is prohibitive in price and we are having to buy land and more buildings, etc. When we are finished, we still have a made-over hospital surrounded by noises that are maddening and no place to park.

Did someone sell us a bill of goods?

Mrs. Kenneth White

Laborite Row With Reds Amuses Britain's Tories

By JOHN H. MARTIN
INS Foreign Director

British Conservatives, with some expected political glee, still are chuckling over the opposition Labor Party's row with the two top Soviet leaders.

Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Red party boss Nikita Khrushchev kept the controversy alive when they returned to Moscow. They said they went to Britain seeking a "common language" and collided with the "strange" behavior of the Labor Party leaders.

But nobody knows exactly, in detail, just what went wrong at the now famous dinner party in the House of Commons.

Bulganin, looking like an Edwardian banker, and Khrushchev, who is short and who waddles—but a very energetic waddle it is, apparently thought they were in for an evening of relaxation. At least one Laborite commented that his superiors forgot that the Russians "negotiate in daytime and carouse at night."

But the Laborites also may have forgotten two other things. Khrushchev is not of the same texture as former Premier Georgi Malenkov, with whom the Laborites earlier had exchanged banter. Khrushchev is likely to explode angrily in a verbal duel.

DEBATE ON MENU

Also, it seems that Labor Party executive Morgan Phillips forgot to tell the guests that there was to be some political debate as well as Brussels sprouts on the menu.

The Labor Party executive had decided to ask the top Soviet leaders to release 150 to 200 imprisoned Social Democrats in Russia and the East European satellite nations.

Khrushchev told Labor Party Leader Hugh Gaitskell there were no such prisoners in Russia and what the other nations did was their own business. He also told Gaitskell it was "nonsense" to talk of anti-Semitism in Russia.

Because the acoustics in the room were bad and not everybody was at the head table there is disagreement on the banter that led up to Khrushchev's anger and that unhappy look on Bulganin's face.

Some say that George Brown, a trade union official and former Laborite minister, lifted his glass to

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Dr. Crane Gives Views on Problem of Passing or Failing Slow Students

Della is failing the sixth grade. Should she be held back to repeat it, or be pushed onward with her classmates of the same age. That is a crucial matter. All parents should scrapbook this case record and send for the educational aids named below, for some day almost every child will need a little fast home tutoring.

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case R-349: Della P., aged 11, is in the 6th grade.

"Dr. Crane, she is doing poorly in her class work," her mother added.

"Her teacher says she is deficient in reading skill and poor in arithmetic, too."

"Our problem right now is whether she should be held back a year to repeat the sixth grade or be allowed to go with her class into the seventh grade."

"If she were your daughter, Dr. Crane, what would you do?"

PARENTS, TAKE HEED

The general rule which we psychologists recommend is that parents advocate that which will be most good for the student in the long run.

It is often very deflating to a child to be held back. She may develop a serious defeatism complex.

"They call me Dummy," such a youngster may later truthfully explain.

And this bad mental outlook doesn't add much zest for studying the textbook more thoroughly even if she has been held back.

Indeed, many students then affect indifference and become behavior problems for when they



writer. You can buy secondhand machines for \$25 or less. Let the child type thereon for as he hunts the letters on the keyboard, he will be more indelibly impressed with correct spelling.

Encourage him to write letters to his relatives, including his grandparents or older brothers in the Army.

Also, take strips of white cardboard and print the common nouns and verbs from his current school reader. Use these as "flash cards" to conduct fast home quiz sessions on vocabulary.

On the back side of the cards, put mathematical combinations, such as (5x3), etc. The same cards can then be used for drill on arithmetic as well as vocabulary and spelling.

Type a long list of spelling words from his spelling book. Purposely include a few errors. These are the "villains." Then give your child only three minutes to serve as a G-man and run through the list to spot the "villains."

Later, let the child make up similar lists to test you parents, for when he becomes the "teacher" he will learn much faster.

For further crucial advice on this vital matter, send for my booklet "How to Raise Your Child's School Marks," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents (coin).

You parents in six weeks may change your backward child's entire educational outlook and thus alter his future career for the better.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 3c stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20c to cover printing and postage when you send for this psychological chart and pamphlet.

(Copyright 1956)

MAKE OVER PAGES Youth Canteen to Open on Trial Basis in Rochester

Friday Sessions Are Scheduled

Club to Run Six-Weeks With Dancing, Games for Teenagers

ROCHESTER—A Friday "Youth Canteen" for teenagers in the Rochester area will begin a six-week trial operation next Friday.

The canteen, to be held in the American Legion Home, will be open from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 11:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Rochester Junior Woman's Club, it will take in boys and girls in the age group of 7th through 12th grades.

Students of all eligible grades are invited to drop in during the afternoon session for snacks, games or juke box dancing, according to co-chairmen Mrs. Robert Ott and Mrs. Neil Crowe.

The 7-9 p.m. session will be for junior high dancing, and will be open to 7th and 8th grade students only.

Senior students in the 9th through 12th grades may bring their dates or come "stag" to the senior dance from 9-11:30 p.m.

Final plans for the canteen were formulated at a joint meeting of the sponsoring club, educators and students.

At the meeting the following student officers were elected to run the canteen under the sponsorship of the Junior Women's Club: president, John Barkham; vice president, Bonnie Young; secretary-treasurer, Barbara Baldwin.

A committee composed of Rick Feeley and Nancy Noyes was appointed by this Youth Council to check further the matter of records and type of refreshments desired and report at a meeting Tuesday in the Rochester High School.

The Woman's Club has delegated adult advisors to be present at both afternoon and evening sessions of the canteen.

Dads Teach Baseball, Swimming, Archery

Over 100 Sign Up for Auburn Boys Club



BOYS CLUB BOXING—A new Auburn Heights organization for boys from 8 to 16 features all sports, including boxing. All athletic activities are taught by fathers, each a specialist in his line of sport. Above, two boxing youths draw audience.



NO. 1 RIFLE TEAM—Rifle training is just one sport featured by the Auburn Heights Boys Club, with fathers as tutors. The club, open every day until 9 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, has drawn a membership of more than 100 in a few weeks.

Your PTA Is Planning:

Scotch to Install Officers in Season's Last Meeting

WEST BLOOMFIELD—The final meeting of the season of Scotch School PTA will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, at the school.

Highlighting the gathering will be the installation of officers, convention reports and songs by the "Triple Trio" of West Bloomfield High.

Refreshments will be served by Kindergarten room mothers.

Avondale
Avondale PTSA will sponsor a Civil Defense program to be held at Avondale High School at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Frank Bromley, of the Oakland County office, will speak on protection in case of disaster, tornado, air attacks, and Capt. Harold Strong, from the Guided Missile Installation on Squirrel road will speak on operation at the base.

Both speakers will show films and conduct a question and answer period.

North Branch
PTA officers for the new year were installed as follows at the monthly meeting held in the school gym here:

President, Mrs. Arnold Smith; mother vice president, Mrs. Lewis Graham; teacher vice president, Mrs. Catherine Bugg.

Mural Stone Firm Opens Marlette Office

MARLETTE—The Mural Stone firm, a Detroit organization, has opened an office in Marlette to headquarters service for the entire Thumb District. A warehouse in the area is being sought.

Currently in charge of the office are Harold Boigon and Max Mills of Detroit.



FAYE L. WILLIAMSON

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Williamson of Clinton, N. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Faye Lanier Williamson, to James H. Little, IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Little of Lapeer. An August wedding is planned.

All-Sports Banquet Is Tonight at Rochester

ROCHESTER—Tonight at 6:30 p.m. the annual All-Sports Banquet of the Rochester Kiwanis Club will be held, with 60 to 70 high school lettermen being honored at the Avon Pavilion. The group will include varsity, football, basketball, baseball, track and golf men and their coaches.

Bob Devaney, assistant coach at Michigan State University will be the speaker. George Ennis, chairman, is assisted by Carl Quirk.

Rev. Kolino Saukuru was elected Deputy Mayor of Lautoka Town Council, in Fiji—the first Fijian to hold office as a Councilman and Deputy Mayor in Fiji.

Norman E. Glasel Takes Laura Jane Link as Bride

CLARKSTON—Laura Jane Link and Norman E. Glasel were married in an afternoon ceremony Saturday at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Oxford, before an altar banked with gladioli and candles.

Laura is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Link of 8726 Maplewood Dr. here. Norman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Glasel of 1863 Dorothea, Berkeley.

The bride wore a ballerina-length gown of nylon tulle and peau d'ange lace with draped bodice and a skirt banded with lace and having a pleated tulle ruffle. Her fingertip veil was secured by a crown of seed pearls, and she carried lilies of the valley and a white orchid centered on a white bible.

Sandra Wampler of Pontiac was the maid of honor, and bridesmaid was Carolyn Rice of Detroit.

Best man was Dwayne Wooland of Flint, with Don Anderson of Detroit attendant and George Lyle Jr. of Pontiac serving as usher.

A reception for the 100 guests was held in the church hall immediately following the ceremony.



MRS. NORMAN E. GASEL

Following a brief honeymoon in Ontario, Canada, the newlyweds will make their home in Detroit.

father vice president, Harry Sealey; secretary, Mrs. Alban Thompson and treasurer, Mrs. George Baldwin.

Preceding the business meeting, the home economic girls, under the direction of Mrs. Vera Engstrom, presented a style show.

Royal Oak Township Considering Budget

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP—A tentative budget of \$199,556 for 1936-37 is being considered by the township board.

Total estimated income is set at \$191,556. No comparison could be made. Township Supervisor Elwood Dickens said, with this year's operating cost, because the cost of administering Madison Heights affairs was included in the 1935-36 budget.

The budget would cover increases in police, fire and street lighting tax rates.

County Deaths

Wayne Edward Hulett
DRYDEN — Graveside service for Wayne Edward Hulett, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hulett of 4104 S. Mill St., was held Saturday at the Armada Cemetery under the auspices of Tiffany Funeral Home, Armada. The child died at birth Friday.

Surviving, besides the parents, are a sister, Brenda, and grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fennier, all of Dryden.

Louis Novak
ALMONT — Service for Louis Novak, 66, of East Stone street, was held recently at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, with burial in Ferguson Cemetery. He died Tuesday after a three-week illness. There are no known survivors.

George P. Nelson
SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for George P. Nelson, 66, will be held at 9 p.m. Tuesday at his home, 18161 Riverside. He died Sunday. Requiem Mass will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church, and burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Nelson leaves his wife, Adele; two daughters, Mrs. Frank Nair Jr. and Mrs. A. J. Plourde; a son, Donald of Ann Arbor; and two grandchildren.

Arthur E. Rubert
LAKE ORION — Service for Arthur Ernest Rubert, 26, of 24 Conklin Rd., will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday from Allen's Funeral Home here, with burial in East Lawn Cemetery. Mr. Rubert died Saturday as the result of an auto accident.

A lifetime resident of Oakland County and member of the Lake Orion Lions Club, he is survived by his wife, June Ellen; his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rubert; a daughter, Laurie Jane, and a son, Bruce Alan, both at home; three sisters, Nancy, Barbara and Susan Rubert, all of Detroit and two brothers, James and Dennis, also of Detroit.

Waterford Lighting Fund
In spite of the rain, Saturday night's barn dance and hayride on Waterford Hill was a huge success. Sponsored by White Brothers Realty in cooperation with high school student council members, the affair held as a benefit for the athletic field lighting project.

The \$800 goal, the balance of \$25,000 unfilled by pledges, has been met and receipts are still coming in from the students.

Name Marlette Queen
MARLETTE—Laura Mae Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, here and a junior in Marlette Community High school, was crowned Queen of the May Dance, held in the School Auditorium Friday night. Members of the Queens court included Ronda Kelly and Sandra Thornton.



DR. ANDREW GIH

World Preacher Slated Tuesday

Andrew Gih of China Will Appear Tuesday at Sunnyside Chapel

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Dr. Andrew Gih, founder and president of the "Evangelize China Fellowship," will be guest preacher at a 7:30 p.m. service Tuesday at Sunnyside Chapel, 5311 Pontiac Lake Rd.

Dr. Gih, son of a Confucian scholar, was converted to Christianity and entered full time Christian service in Shanghai, China, in 1925. He has preached in more than 30 universities in China, and during the war years he and his wife conducted two orphanages and one seminary there.

He has traveled throughout the world, and is the author of many books, both English and Chinese. Now in the United States and Canada, Dr. Gih is telling the story of his people's need for spiritual help. At the same time, he is carrying on his extensive ministry in the Far East and Southeast Asia.

His Evangelize China Fellowship provides schools for Chinese ministers' children, thus releasing native preachers for mission work in the back country. His ministry also provides evangelists in the Far East and Southeast Asia, and he has opened Bible colleges in Indonesia and Formosa to train native Christians there.

The city commission must adopt a budget by May 22.

Method of Applying for Wheat Allotment

Farmers on land on which no wheat was seeded for grain for any of the years 1954, 1955 and 1956 may apply for a 1957 wheat acreage allotment, according to Robert H. Long, chairman of the Oakland County Agricultural, Stabilization and Conservation Committee. To be considered for an allotment on a farm which had no wheat seeded for grain for any of those years, the farmer must apply in writing in his county ASC committee by June 1 of this year.

Blank application forms are available at the county ASC office for use in filing requests for allotments.

Liquor Sales Down

LANSING—Liquor sales in Michigan the week ended April 6 totaled 68,202 cases, a decrease of about 6 1/2 per cent from the preceding week, the state liquor control commission has reported.

Feature 'So You Want to Lead a Band'

Final Spring Concert Tonight at Milford

MILFORD—The final band concert of the season will be played tonight at Milford High School, beginning at 8 p.m.

Three top-notch cornetists from the University of Michigan will be featured as guests of the high school band. They are Emerson Head, Carmen Spadaro and Milford's Richard Longfield.

A repeat performance of "So You Want to Lead a Band," will

Rochester 6th Grader Wins 2 Writing Awards

ROCHESTER—Margaret E. Wiggins, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Wiggins, 322 East St., was the recipient of two awards at the 10th presentation of Southeastern Michigan Regional Scholastic Writing Awards Thursday night at the Horace H. Rackham Auditorium, Detroit.

One award was the coveted Gold Key and the other an American College Dictionary with her name inscribed on the title page.

Her entries were chosen from more than 7,000 manuscripts submitted from 125 schools. Both were in the Junior Division including grades 6, 7, 8 and 9.

Encouraged by Herbert Peters of the Rochester High School faculty, she sent two entries in the journalism classifications. Her sixth grade teacher is Al Valencia of the Harrison-Central School.

Margaret is a regular contributor to The Pontiac Press and The Rochester Clarion, writing a weekly column of "Rochester Variety 4H News."

When asked her plans for the future she included more writing and attending Michigan State University, but as to journalism as a career—she hasn't made up her mind.

Troy Methodist Mom-Daughter Banquet May 9

TROY—Troy Methodist Church will hold its annual Mother and Daughter Banquet at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Women of the church will prepare the meal and fathers will take over from there.

There will be community singing and a solo by little Debby Garycock with Mrs. Russell Blackett at the piano. Mrs. Imogene Lechard will show her collection of more than three hundred dolls and give a talk about them.

All reservations have been taken.

'Impartial' Speaker Slated at Metamora

METAMORA—Roland S. Strolle of the Department of Public Instruction, Lansing, will be guest speaker at the Metamora School next Monday, May 14, at 8:00 p.m. Issue to be decided is whether Metamora District 4 should annex to Lapeer or join with Dryden and a few rural districts in building a new junior-senior high school for the area.

Some of the voters indicated a desire to secure information from an unbiased source, and so this meeting was scheduled.

Previously the advantages of annexing to Lapeer have been told by Superintendent Schickler of Lapeer, and the advantages of joining with Dryden and other districts have been given by attorney John Thomas of Flint and the steering committee.

Those from other interested districts are invited to be present.

County Calendar

White Lake Township
The White Lake Home Extension Club will meet with Mrs. William Werner at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday for a buffet luncheon. The lesson will be on care of new materials.

Five Hearings Tonight at Troy

Commission to Consider Rezoning; Creation of Special Water District

TROY—Four hearings on rezoning and one on creation of a special water district are expected to draw a capacity audience at tonight's City of Troy commission meeting.

The water district hearing is the second one on a project involving several streets, but the assessment district will probably be approved tonight, according to Assistant City Manager Clifton Truesdell.

Rezoning to factory use is asked by James Sutermeister for 20 farm acres at 4695 Rochester road.

Change to commercial from residential is asked by H. H. Jacob for several hundred feet on Rochester Road north of Torbey's Drive by Jim Robbins for space on the south side of Maple Road east of Stevenson Highway, and by Elmer R. Wentworth for several lots on the east side of Livernois between Woodsley and Arthur.

Jacob is planning a miniature golf course on the Rochester road site.

Commissioners will decide whether K. W. Mills, builder can install taps on the water line for the 40 subdivision homes he has underway, or whether city workers should make the installation.

Romeo Club Slates Design Consultant

ROMEO—Mrs. Herbert Kilner, design consultant for the Dow Corning Corp. of Midland, will address members of the Romeo Monday Club at an 8 p.m. meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. Ralph Renwick.

Mrs. Kilner will speak on the use of color in home interiors, emphasizing how to make a small room appear larger.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. James Burke and Mrs. Kurt Dittich.

Vote at Ferndale on Tax Issue

Approval Will Extend Three Mill Tax for Five Years for Schools

FERNDALE—At a special election being held here today taxpayers will vote on continuing three mills of a special tax for school operation.

The tax was approved in 1951 by Ferndale voters but expires this year.

If voters approve continuation of the tax, it would extend it another five years and Ferndale schools would collect \$290,000.

Supt. Roy E. Robinson said that "Almost all of the money goes for teachers salaries, and if the tax is approved the district can hire an additional 16 teachers. If the tax is rejected, no new teachers can be hired and present teachers would receive no pay increase, putting them in the lowest paid teaching group in South Oakland County."

Sylvia Uhrich Gets \$25 Prize

Walled Lake Senior Wins Two National Art Awards

WALLED LAKE—Winners of awards and places in the 29th annual National High School Art Exhibition were announced Saturday, when the exhibition opened at Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, under the auspices of Scholastic Magazines.

Sylvia Uhrich received an award of \$25 for one entry which was top in its class, and a certificate for another. A senior, Sylvia is enrolled in the art classes of Mrs. Rose Marie Simonton, Walled Lake High School art teacher.

The Pittsburgh exhibition is the climax of the program for the year following regional exhibitions held in 38 areas earlier in the year. Forwarded to Carnegie Institute for national judging by a group of 34 art experts and educators were those pieces which had been awarded gold achievement keys by regional juries.

Students submitted 175,000 entries this year from all 48 states and U.S. possessions with about 38,000 pieces winning in regional exhibitions. Of these 1,500 have won places in the national show representing 27 classifications in pictorial art, graphic arts, commercial art, design, sculpture and ceramics, and crafts.

The 500 outstanding pieces received cash awards of \$25 each, donated by leading concerns in the art industry. In addition a certificate of merit went to each student placing in the show.

CLINICAL PROOF!
OLIVE TABLETS
58% MORE EFFECTIVE LAXATIVE!

261 constipation cases tested prove DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS give you Nature's ideal regularity!

Here's medical evidence that promises you relief from miserable irregularity! Doctors in a prominent medical center tested 7 popular, well-known laxatives on 261 of their patients suffering from acute and chronic constipation.

DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS, made of pure-vegetable drugs, gave thorough, gentle, effective results in 9 out of 10 cases! OLIVE TABLETS were 58% more effective—with less unpleasant effects—than all the other laxatives tested! OLIVE TABLETS function naturally, work only on digested foods in the lower bowel, without causing undue weakness or removing nourishment that your body needs. Sold by all druggists.

For a report of this doctors' report, write: The Olive Tablet Company, Box 277, Station A, Columbus 1, Ohio.

1-Dozen Carton Large Eggs 47¢ Doz.	BAZLEY CASH MARKET		Extra Lean Boston Butts 35¢ lb.
Kosher Style CORNER BEEF	29¢ lb.	Lean Meaty Short Ribs 19¢ lb.	Lean Meaty Pig Hocks 19¢ lb.
Fresh Lean Ground Beef	29¢ lb.	Pan-Ready FRYERS 33¢ lb.	Tender Sliced BEEF LIVER 25¢ lb.
Lean Tender Loin Pork Roast	43¢ lb.	Veal Shoulder STEAK 33¢ lb.	Lean Center Cut Pork Chops 49¢ lb.
This Valuable Coupon Entitles the Bearer to a 2-Lb. Limit		Hot Dogs	
		19¢ lb. WITH MEAT PURCHASE	

Tigers Hit Bottom in 6-2, 4-3 Losses

BALTIMORE (U) — The Detroit Tigers may get the answer to night to whether Virgil Trucks, the old fireballer, still can win in the American League.

Manager Bucky Harris has nominated the 35-year-old Trucks to oppose the Baltimore Orioles to night in his first start of the 1936 season.

Trucks won 13 and lost 8 with the Chicago White Sox in 1935. But rumors came from the Chicago camp in spring training that Marty Marion traded him for unknown John Phillips during the winter because Marion was convinced Trucks had lost his stuff.

Trucks has complained of a sore arm much of the spring and regular season, and in his only appearance, a relief job that lasted two innings on April 29, the Cleveland Indians clouted him for two home runs and three scores.

The one-time star of the Tiger

mound corps, before he went to Chicago via St. Louis. Trucks insisted he still is a big league pitcher—and anxious to prove it. Of the Chicago training camp rumors, he said "bunk."

Of course, he still could pitch a good game tonight and lose, particularly if Detroit batsmen keeps up the habit of flubbing with men on base.

The Tigers left 15 stranded in dropping yesterday's double header to Baltimore and slipping back into the American League cellar after 24 hours of freedom. The scores were 6-2 and 4-3, although Detroit paced the batting 6-5 and 8-6.

Saturday at Boston, although they won by a whopping 16-4 and got 20 hits, the Tigers left 12 stranded.

Steve Gromek, who started yesterday's first game, was clouted fairly heavy in the early innings and then hit a streak of

wildness. With the score 2-2 in the 5th he tossed Gus Trinodon a home run ball, with two Orioles on, and that proved more than enough for Baltimore.

Detroit's two runs came in the top of the 5th on successive singles by Frank Home, Charley Maxwell and Fred Hatfield, a walk and Harvey Kuenn's sacrifice fly.

Tito Francona, a 22-year-old

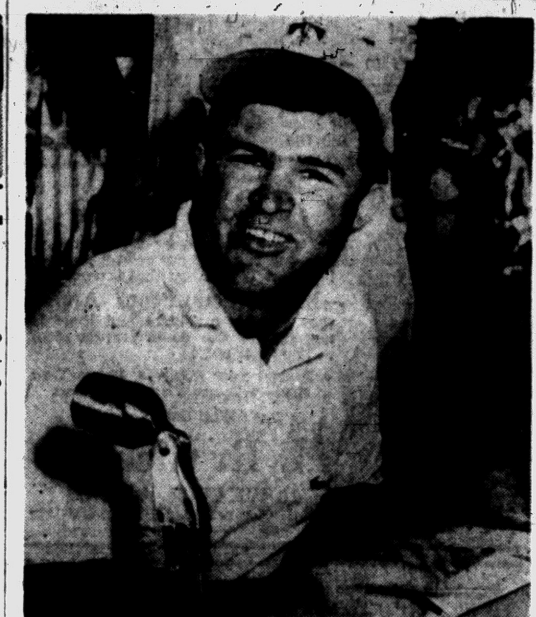
rookie right fielder, drove in three runs as he supplied the batting punch for Baltimore's nightcap victory. He hit a two-run single in the 3rd and drove another run across in the 5th. An overthrow of first base by Kuenn let in the 4th run.

Detroit's three runs in the second game came on homers by Earl Torgeson and Ray Boone, the latter coming behind Al Kaline's single.

Frank Lary, who started and lost the second game for Detroit, also proved wild. He walked four in the six innings he worked, although he gave up only five hits. Between them, relievers Dick Marlowe and Paul Foytack gave up only one hit, but walked a man apiece although they escaped without scoring damage.

Gromek's and Lary's records now are an identical 1-3.

The STANDINGS			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	10	6	.625
Cleveland	9	6	.600
Chicago	8	7	.538
Boston	7	7	.500
Washington	6	10	.375
Kansas City	5	9	.357
Baltimore	4	11	.269
Detroit	3	11	.214
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	11	6	.647
Cincinnati	10	6	.625
Brooklyn	8	8	.500
New York	8	8	.500
Pittsburgh	8	9	.471
Philadelphia	5	10	.333
Chicago	4	10	.286



TOP MONEY SMILE — Mike Souchak of Durham, N. C. was all smiles as he turned in his score card with a one under par 69 to win the Colonial National Invitational Golf Tournament yesterday with a total of 280 for 72 holes. He took top prize money of \$5,000 and also became the top money winner leader in the pro circuit.

Detroiters Roll Into WIBC Lead in Two Events

Pepsi's 2,779 Total Tops Teams; Cantoline, Toepfer Hit 1,193

MIAMI, Fla. (U) — Detroit competitors rocketed to the top of the Women's International Bowling Congress Tournament by displacing Milwaukee leaders yesterday.

In team events, Pepsi Cola of Detroit landed in the Division 1 lead on a 2,779 pinfall, Milwaukee Checker Cab, which had led for a week with 2,657, slipped to fourth place behind Fanatorium Majors, Grand Rapids, Mich., 2,745, and Colonial Broach, Detroit, 2,673.

Anita Cantoline and Elvira Toepfer of Detroit grabbed the doubles lead from Florence Lower and Florence Kosta of Milwaukee, 1,193-1,126.

Setter Takes Press' Trophy for PKC Match

A fine English setter, owned by Gordon M. Parham, official of the Oakland County Kennel Club, yesterday won best-in-match at the Pontiac Kennel Club's spring puppy match at the Armory.

Parpoint Patent Pending won the Pontiac Press award for best-in-match, as well as its class in regular competition. Parham lives in Salem, near Ann Arbor.

Other winners in the splendid match included:

Sporting group—Parpoint Patent Pending.

Sound group—Smooth Dachshund, Zenda of Gers (Jo Ann Pleser, Capet).

Working group—Great Dane, Miss Loren of Greenbrier (Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Karyson, Livonia).

Terrier—Airedale, Harbottle Mr. General (Blanche Ray Fraser).

Toy group—Miniature Pinscher, Meribel Ruchberg (Blanche N. Hartman, Detroit).

Non-sporting group—Chow Chow, Lad-die Blue Boy (Phyllis and Leslie Workman, Farmington).



BEST-IN-SHOW — A handsome English setter, Parpoint Patent Pending (above) Sunday won the Pontiac Press best-in-show trophy (in front of dog), at the annual spring puppy match of Pontiac Kennel Club. Owner Gordon Parham of Salem, is showing Parpoint, while PKC proxy Ed Kraft holds the ribbons the champion won in two other divisions. Parham is head of the Oakland County Kennel Club.

The STANDINGS			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	10	6	.625
Cleveland	9	6	.600
Chicago	8	7	.538
Boston	7	7	.500
Washington	6	10	.375
Kansas City	5	9	.357
Baltimore	4	11	.269
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From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Baker, Holman Open 'Tourney'

Another Detroit kegger reached the top in the all-events competitions, Doris Knechtges' score was 1,867 to 1,809 rolled by Verdis Stephens of Toledo, Ohio.

Meet Wednesday in 1st Test to Find Successor for Marciano

The "come-one-come-all" heavyweight sweepstakes opens Wednesday night with Bob Baker of Pittsburgh and Johnny Holman of Chicago in a 12-round match at Miami Beach, the first of an elimination series designed to uncover a successor to the retired Rocky Marciano.

Earnings Reach \$12,859 Souchak Wins Colonial Meet

FORT WORTH, Tex. (U) — Huge Mike Souchak, once a scattershot but now a deft marksman with a golfing iron, led the nation's money winners today through a glittering triumph in the \$25,000 Colonial National Invitational tournament.

The ex-football star from Duke University, who hit golf's big time with a flourish last year, won the pressure-packed Colonial yesterday with a one-under-par 69 on the last 18 holes and a narrow miss of an eagle on the final hole by Tommy Bolt, the fiery Texan. Bolt finished the last two holes in a gal-lant stretch drive and his 6-iron shot from 150 yards out that edged the cup and rolled past a bare foot on the 18th green had a mighty gallery roaring.

Souchak, who will be 29 years old Thursday, wound up with even par 280 for 72 holes to beat out Bolt by a stroke for the \$5,000 first money. Bolt, who led the tournament into its final round with 210, shot a 71 over the sun-baked 7,100-yard Colonial Country Club course.

Souchak brought his earnings for the year to \$12,859.33 and swept from sixth place to first in the winning list. Cary Middlecoff of Dallas, who finished out the mon-

Player	Score	Money
Mike Souchak	280	\$5,000.00
Tommy Bolt	281	\$2,000.00
Gardner Dickinson	285	\$1,000.00
George Beyer	286	\$1,000.00
Stan Leonard	286	\$1,000.00
Jimmy Demarest	287	\$1,000.00
Ben Hogan	287	\$1,000.00
Don Whittinger	287	\$1,000.00
Peter Thomson	287	\$1,000.00
Paul Harvey	288	\$1,000.00
Dow Finsterwald	288	\$1,000.00
Red Hawkins	288	\$1,000.00
Gene Littler	289	\$1,000.00
Billy Maxwell	291	\$1,000.00
Dick Mayer	291	\$1,000.00
Roberto De Vicenzo	291	\$1,000.00
Doug Ford	291	\$1,000.00
Joe Conrad	291	\$1,000.00
Hillman Robbins	292	\$1,000.00
Lloyd Mangrum	293	\$1,000.00
Bob Roebig	293	\$1,000.00
Jack Burke	293	\$1,000.00
John Palmer	294	\$1,000.00
Wally Fitch	294	\$1,000.00
Frank Stranahan	294	\$1,000.00
Al Balding	294	\$1,000.00
Bill Casper	295	\$1,000.00
Red Krawcheck	295	\$1,000.00
Amateur	295	\$1,000.00

Skating Queen Title Awarded to Jill Maneck

Selected from a field of some half dozen or more young roller skaters, petite Jill Maneck, Sunday evening became "Rolladium Queen" for 1936.

Sue Danner, 1935 queen and North American roller skating queen for 1935 crowned Queen Jill, who received a bouquet of red roses. Corsage went to each of the other contestants, including the finalists, Mary Landon and Sharon Moore, Shirley Davis, Carol Easton, Mary Jo McBearty and Martha Lee Rogers were other contestants. All are over 16 years of age.

Jill will represent Rolladium at the Michigan Skating Queen contest, May 26, in Detroit.

Frosh Sparkle in UM Workout

ANN ARBOR — All-American end Ron Kramer, now playing the right halfback position, and freshman fullback John Hermsen featured an impressive scrimmage session in the University of Michigan spring football camp Saturday afternoon.

Another shining light for the Wolverines was the accurate passing of quarterback Bob Placke, another freshman from Cleveland, Ohio.

Kramer accounted for five touchdowns in the long drills, two on long runs of 70 and 50 yards and one on a pass from Placke.

Placke also tossed a 35-yard scoring pass to end Tom Maentz.

The Wolverines will complete spring practice next Saturday with the annual Maize and Blue game in the stadium.

OL St. Mary Trims Servite

Birmingham's output of 25½ points, good for 3rd place in Class A, was the Oakland County area's best effort in the 16th annual All-Bowling College Invitational track and field meet at Albion.

Joe Kidwell took 2nd in the high hurdles and 3rd in the lows to

Birmingham, Utica 3rd in Relays

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Joe Kidwell took 2nd in the high hurdles and 3rd in the lows to



Jim Tatum

"The game is made false by highly specializing one player, and what good is the kicker who learns nothing about the other phases essential to the sport," he remarked.

There's a lot to what Tatum says. There's a lot more to it when you consider the value of all-around knowledge it gives players who plan to get into the coaching ranks.

"I don't go along with the argument that under the two platoon system more players got the opportunity to play," he added, "because many teams had only so many players to use." "And I don't think it has caused too many changes among the list of top teams every year."

"The schools which were before getting the best one-way players are now getting the best two-way men," he finished.

Again Tatum has a strong point. Just look at the teams which were on top of the poll parade during the double platoon and those atop the list in the past two years and you'll notice very little change.

Oddly enough Tatum made his pro-one-platoon points publicly known while he was sitting next to one of the strongest pro-two-platoon men in the business, Biggie Munn, now athletic director at MSU.

"I guess that's why we're such good friends," said Biggie, "its one endless conversation we always get into."

Secrets of Better Golf

By Patty Berg

17th of a Series

Your sand trap shot requires a full backswing and a full body pivot. Take the club back slightly outside the line of flight. You can accomplish this by breaking your wrists sooner than you would for an iron shot.

Taking the club back more abruptly will enable you to hit directly down into the sand.

At the top of your swing for a trap shot, your club will be in a somewhat upright position, with the hands swung high. Your left arm should be extended almost straight up from your shoulder.

There has been a full body pivot, with the weight shifting from left to right and the left knee and foot bend toward the right. Your hips have turned out of the path of the club and your head is directly over the ball.

Initiate your downswing by turning your hips first and bringing the club down on the outside.

As the club nears the hitting area, your weight shifts from right to left. At the time of impact the right side is relaxed while the left foot and side support the body. If you have a correct stance,

also established. Gerry Leszczynski set a new mark in the 220 dash with a time of 23.3, and the 880 relay team of John Daniels, Pete Madeans, Majewski and Leszczynski, although finishing 2nd, posted the new time of 1:36.8.

The Eaglets won six events in all, adding the shot put and pole vault to Majewski and Leszczynski's wins. Paul Maloney, Servite ace, scored 10½ points.

Fraser amassed 76½ points to win Saturday's Southeastern Suburban Conference meet. Huron Valley took 2nd with 70½. A. E. Smith of Wyandotte scored 69½, and Detroit Country Day tallied 8. Bloomfield Hills finished last with 2½ points.

Sunday's scheduled dual track meet at Wisner Field between St. Michael and St. Frederick was postponed due to a wet, muddy track. A new date for the cross-town meeting has not been set.

Second Elimination Held at Rolladium

Second elimination races of the fifth period of competition at Rolladium Roller Rink were held during the weekend, with the following results:

Girls—Class A, Diana Rigotti; Class B, Nancy Morris; Class C, Janice Wilson.

Boys—Class A, Darryl Marucci; Class B, Gary Rehbine; Class C, Jerry Charter.

Diaper division—Frankie Mazza.

Fresno Trackman Ties World Century Record

LONG BEACH, Calif. (U) — Trinidad's Mike Agostini unofficially tied the world 100-yard dash record of 9.3 in leading Fresno State to victory in the California Collegiate Athletic Assn.

Sime Sets Low Hurdle Mark

DURHAM, N.C. (U) — If red-haired Dave Sime of Duke University gets that feeling again this week, he may crunch a few pages of the Atlantic Coast Conference record book into the cinders at the ACC track meet here Friday and Saturday.

After 19-year-old sprinter Sime had logged a world's record of 22.2 seconds for the 220-yard low hurdles here last Saturday, he commented:

"It's a funny thing. I never felt more like running than in those low hurdles. I just had a feeling that I was moving faster than usual."

Back of Sime's low-keyed comment stands a striking one-man performance. In the same meet Saturday with North Carolina, he ran the 100-yard dash in 9.4, one-tenth of a second shy of Mel Patton's world record; the 220 in 20.3, again one-tenth of a second away from the record held by Californian Patton; and placed second in the broad jump and third in the discus.

Sime, from Fair Lawn, N.J., thus accounted for 19 points as Duke downed the Tar Heels 71½-59½, and bested ACC records in the 100, 220 and 220 low hurdles. He'll have a chance to make those conference records officially his in the ACC meet.

Tape Recording Romance Ends With Cairo Wedding

CAIRO, Egypt — A California disc jockey and his green-eyed sweetheart of the Nile — who met face-to-face for the first time yesterday after a long-distance tape-recorded romance — say they'll marry next week.

Carroll H. Pederson Jr. of Salinas, 22-year-old Cairo secretary, to the desert plateau overlooking the ancient Egyptian capital last night.

There in sign of the Great Pyramid on a desert bathed in moonlight, he placed on her finger the ring that sealed their electronic age engagement.

REV. FRED R. TIFFANY

Award Local Pastor \$500 Scholarship

The Michigan Department of Health has recently awarded a \$500 scholarship to the Rev. Fred R. Tiffany, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church.

This scholarship is granted him for attending the National Experimental Clinic, held each year at Yale University, New Haven, Conn. under the department of applied physiology and psychology.

The four week course is for physicians, nurses, ministers and social workers. The purpose is to continue research of emotional disturbances which lead to alcoholism.

The Rev. Mr. Tiffany is a member of the committee on alcoholism and rehabilitation, headed by Mrs. Mary Burrell, director of public nurses.

The national course will be held in July with attendance limited to 25 persons from each state.

A new non-stop Calcutta to New Delhi motor record of 20 hours, seven minutes, has been set by Raja Roy Chowdhury driving a Fiat 1100.

recordings would have fallen in love with him."

They first heard of each other in January, through Laurence's brother who works with the Egyptian merchant marine in New York.

Pederson wooed her with his tape-recorded notes and such endearments as "Gem of the Desert" and "Princess of the Nile."

They will be married in Cairo's All Saints Cathedral, honeymoon at the Mediterranean resort of Mersa Matruh where Cleopatra once bathed and then go to the United States.

Kiwanis Leader Dies at Home in Miami

MIAMI, Fla. — George J. Haas, 66, one of the founders of Kiwanis International in 1914, died yesterday at his home here.

Haas, a Detroit architect for 25 years, was first vice president of the first Kiwanis organization in Detroit. He was international Kiwanian No. 2.

Born in Detroit, Haas moved from Detroit to Miami in 1944 and continued to practice as an architect. He also headed a division of Great Lakes Steel Corp. and the George J. Haas Co., distributor of building products.

In 1919 he was elected president of the village of Hamtramck and later became Hamtramck township justice of the peace. He was a former president of the Michigan Society of architects.

Michael F. Klein, 26, of Auburn Heights, was fined \$75 with costs of \$10, and committed to 15 days in the Oakland County Jail Saturday after he pleaded guilty to reckless driving. The arraignment was conducted by Helmar G. Stanback, justice of Orion Township.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

BEE, BEWARE!



IN THE SEARCH FOR NECTAR, THE HONEY BEE EXPLORES EVERY PROMISING SOURCE.

BUT THE INSECT-EATING COBRA PLANT IS A DEADLY TRAP! CRAWLING DEEP INTO THE SINISTER-SHAPED FLOWER, THE BEE TUMBLES TO ITS DOOM WITHIN THE HOLLOW, HAIR-LINED STEM.

Two Receive Injuries as Car Leaves Highway

A Pontiac driver and his passenger suffered minor injuries of 63 Seminole Ave., received a when the car in which they were riding went off Lakeview Road in Oxford Township last night.

Seek Children for Day Camps

Frog Hollow Programs to Begin Next Month; Applicants Sought

Applications for the 1956 session of the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Dept.-sponsored "Frog Hollow Day Camp" were made available to school children in the Pontiac Public School system today.

Leonard Buzz, recreation supervisor of the department, urges that eligible children submit their applications soon.

Boys, 7 through 13, and girls 9 through 12 years of age can attend one of the seven five-day periods conducted in the Pontiac Lake and Highland Recreation areas.

Although the first period doesn't begin until June 25, Buzz expects all applications to be filled by June 1. Last year 504 boys and girls participated in the summer program.

It consists of a supervised program of fishing, hiking, camp crafts, adventure trips, swimming, nature study, camp cooking, and many other outdoor activities. There is a \$2 registration fee.

AFFIDAVIT IN COMPLIANCE WITH STATE LAW AND CITY CHARTER. County of Michigan, ss. John E. Carry, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is a candidate for the office of City Clerk of the City of Pontiac, at the General Municipal Election held April 4, 1956.

There are no unpaid debts or obligations of this candidate as such candidate. Further deposes and says that he is a citizen of the City of Pontiac, Michigan.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public in and for said County of Michigan, on this 4th day of April, A.D. 1956.

Death Notices

ALLEN, MAY 6, 1956. DENNIS P. 30 Collier Rd. age 4; beloved son of Stanley and Irene Allen. Burial in Pontiac, Mich. May 7, 1956, at 2 p.m. from the Pontiac-Park Funeral Home with Rev. Malvern H. Hurd officiating. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Dennis may be seen at the Pontiac-Park Funeral Home.

KELLY, MAY 6, 1956. HELEN MARION, age 36; dear sister of Harold V. and Maurice Kelly. Burial in Pontiac, Mich. May 7, 1956, at 4 p.m. from the Hutton Funeral Home with Rev. George W. Griffith officiating. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Helen may be seen at the Hutton Funeral Home.

NICHOLS, MAY 6, 1956. CLARA M. 2028 Oakwood Park, Kalamazoo, Mich. age 84; dear mother of J. Joseph and Frank Nichols. Burial in Pontiac, Mich. May 7, 1956, at 10 a.m. from the St. Michael's Catholic Church. Clara may be seen at the St. Michael's Catholic Church.

POLLINO, MAY 6, 1956. DREW POLLINO, age 53; dear father of Robert L. and Donald Pollino. Burial in Pontiac, Mich. May 7, 1956, at 9:30 a.m. from the St. Michael's Catholic Church. Drew may be seen at the St. Michael's Catholic Church.

RUBIN, MAY 6, 1956. ARTHUR RUBIN, age 24; beloved husband of Mrs. Ernest Rubert. Burial in Pontiac, Mich. May 7, 1956, at 10 a.m. from the St. Michael's Catholic Church. Arthur may be seen at the St. Michael's Catholic Church.

STALLARD, MAY 6, 1956. EARL STALLARD, age 68; dear father of Wayne W. and Frances Stallard. Burial in Pontiac, Mich. May 7, 1956, at 1 p.m. from the St. Michael's Catholic Church. Earl may be seen at the St. Michael's Catholic Church.

WEAVER, MAY 6, 1956. MINNIE WEAVER, age 68; dear sister of Mrs. L. H. Weaver. Burial in Pontiac, Mich. May 7, 1956, at 1 p.m. from the St. Michael's Catholic Church. Minnie may be seen at the St. Michael's Catholic Church.

Y LOVING MEMORY OF LESTER R. HALL, who passed away May 1, 1956. A secret tear keeps his memory ever dear. Time takes away the edge of grief but memory lingers on. Sadly missed by his mother, Mrs. L. Hall, 53 Belmont.

The Pontiac Press For WANT ADS DIAL FE 2-8181 From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All errors should be reported immediately. The Press assumes no responsibility for errors other than to cancel the charges for that portion of the first insertion of the advertisement which has been reported. When cancellations are made be sure to get your full number. No adjustments will be given without it.

Closing time for advertisements containing type is 12 o'clock noon the day previous to publication.

Transient Want Ads may be cancelled up to 30 minutes the day of publication after the first insertion.

CASH WANT AD RATES Lines 1-10 3 Days 5 Days 10 Days 15 Days 20 Days 25 Days 30 Days 35 Days 40 Days 45 Days 50 Days 55 Days 60 Days 65 Days 70 Days 75 Days 80 Days 85 Days 90 Days 95 Days 100 Days 105 Days 110 Days 115 Days 120 Days 125 Days 130 Days 135 Days 140 Days 145 Days 150 Days 155 Days 160 Days 165 Days 170 Days 175 Days 180 Days 185 Days 190 Days 195 Days 200 Days 205 Days 210 Days 215 Days 220 Days 225 Days 230 Days 235 Days 240 Days 245 Days 250 Days 255 Days 260 Days 265 Days 270 Days 275 Days 280 Days 285 Days 290 Days 295 Days 300 Days 305 Days 310 Days 315 Days 320 Days 325 Days 330 Days 335 Days 340 Days 345 Days 350 Days 355 Days 360 Days 365 Days 370 Days 375 Days 380 Days 385 Days 390 Days 395 Days 400 Days 405 Days 410 Days 415 Days 420 Days 425 Days 430 Days 435 Days 440 Days 445 Days 450 Days 455 Days 460 Days 465 Days 470 Days 475 Days 480 Days 485 Days 490 Days 495 Days 500 Days 505 Days 510 Days 515 Days 520 Days 525 Days 530 Days 535 Days 540 Days 545 Days 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