

Bonds for City Hospital Addition Sold

Dems Seen Backing Aid Compromise

Groundbreaking Ceremonies Set for 4 P.M. Today

Average Interest Rate of 2.82 Is Scheduled; Sign Building Contracts

General obligation bonds to finance the Pontiac General Hospital addition were sold last night to Goldman, Sachs, and Co. and Associates of Detroit, who submitted the low bid among four received.

The firm purchased the bonds for \$2,900,000 at no premium cost. The city will pay \$1,208,000 in interest at an average interest rate of 2.82 up to the 1955 maturity of the bonds.

According to Director of Finance Oscar Eckman, the firm now places the bonds on the general market for sale to the public. The city pays interest on the bonds, which cannot exceed 3 1/2 per cent under an ordinance, every six months.

The City Commission, meeting especially for the purpose of receiving bids on the bonds, authorized the mayor and city clerk to sign construction contracts for the \$3 1/2 million addition.

Ground breaking ceremonies for the voter-approved wing will be held this afternoon at 4 at West Huron street and Seminole avenue.

OTHER BIDS RECEIVED

Other bids received were Drexel and Co. of Detroit, \$1,208,947, interest rate 2.83 per cent; First of Michigan Corp., \$1,217,225, rate 2.86; and Halsey, Stuart, Inc. of Chicago, \$1,264,946, interest rate at 2.97 per cent.

The bids on the construction contracts, submitted April 19, would have become void if not acted on last night by the commission.

Contracts were awarded to the following four firms: Darin and Armstrong, Inc. of Detroit; general architectural trades, \$1,975,997; Sarin Electric Co. of Detroit, electrical trades, \$457,799; Broedell Plumbing and Heating of Detroit, \$956,283.30; and Houghton Elevator Co. of Toledo, \$183,475.

Earlier, the bids were received, and approached the \$4 million mark, the commission then appropriated a half-million dollars from the city's capital improvement fund to provide for the acceptance of the bids.

APPROVED BY VOTERS

The bond issue was approved by Pontiac voters in 1954 for a \$3 million 200-bed addition. Increased construction costs boosted the price.

The hospital Board of Trustees is hoping for federal assistance under a Hill-Burton program to help complete the project and furnish it.

Architect Leo J. Heenan said last month it would take a "minimum of two years" to build the wing.

School Aid in House

WASHINGTON (INS) — Federal aid to schools, a thorny issue in the House for many years, may be cleared for floor action today by the Rules Committee.

Actress to Wed

HOLLYWOOD (INS) — Accordionist Dick Contino and Actress Leigh Snowden have announced their plans to marry in a few months. Miss Snowden is a divorcee and has two children.

Sen. Humphrey Predicts Vote for \$2.4 Billion

Amount Higher Than OK'd by House, Lower Than Committee Bill

WASHINGTON (P)—Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) predicted today that a majority of the Senate's Democrats will support at least \$2,400,000,000 for foreign military assistance "when the chips are down."

That figure would be 400 millions more than the two billions voted by the House, but 200 millions below that voted by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Humphrey is a member of the committee, which voted 132 yesterday to recommend a \$4,502,000,000 foreign aid bill. The figure is \$703,000,000 more than the House allowed for military and economic assistance.

While Chairman George (D-Ga.) worked on a formal report to the Senate, Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson (Tex.) said debate on the foreign aid bill would be put off until next week while the Senate takes up the big Defense Department appropriations bill.

As it now stands, the measure carries \$2,600,000,000 in military assistance for countries abroad, including authorizations previously made against the three billions sought by President Eisenhower and the two billions voted by the House.

ATTEMPTS TO CUT

Humphrey joined yesterday in two unsuccessful attempts to cut the committee's figure to as low as \$2,400,000,000, but he told reporters today he thought it would be "dangerous to cut below \$2,400,000,000 in military assistance."

The Senate committee, in voting the increase in foreign military assistance, struck out a House provision which would have limited NATO assistance to \$402,000,000.

FIGHT LOOMS

Even Eisenhower's stout supporters canceled privately that they will have a fight on their hands to pass the increases voted by the committee. They hold no hope at all for restoring all the \$1,100,000,000 the House cut.

As one of its final actions, the committee approved an amendment to require that the administration turn back to the Treasury June 30 all unexpended and unobligated foreign aid funds it has on hand then in excess of 200 million dollars.

Thief Enters Rectory, Walks Off With \$800

An unknown thief walked off with \$800 shortly after 12 noon yesterday from the St. Vincent de Paul Rectory, 197 S. Parke St., Pontiac police said.

According to Father Morris Verseyer, the money was lying on a rectory table and was to be banked today.

The thief apparently walked through the unlocked door leading to the church, grabbed the money and walked off without being seen, according to Det. Lt. William F. Nesbitt.

The money represented funds from Sunday's collection. Fr. Verseyer and two other priests were eating lunch in another room when the theft occurred, police said.

Oh, Come Now, Bub!

DENVER (INS) — A Denver motorist who hit a tree after driving wildly around and around a circle in city park told the judge, "I thought the car was in reverse."

Harry Is Admant

LONDON (INS) — Harry S. Truman said today he had no regret over ordering the first atomic bomb to be dropped on Japan and asserted he would do it "all over again" if necessary.

Equals 400 Tons of Coal



PACKED IN POWER — Dean Ralph A. Sawyer, director of the University of Michigan Memorial-Phoenix Project on the peaceful uses of atomic energy, holds a uranium-aluminum fuel element containing 145 grams of U-235, or the equivalent of 400 tons of coal. It is one of 23 recently received at the University. The elements will not be radioactive until after they have been placed in operation in nuclear reactor this fall.

OK Steelworkers Strike If No Settlement by July

NEW YORK (P)—Leaders of the United Steelworkers of America have been empowered to call a nationwide steel strike if the union doesn't have a new contract by June 30.

The union's 170-member wage policy committee authorized the strike call yesterday and then headed for home.

The committee warned that time is "growing short" for averting a walkout of 650,000 steelworkers in plants that turn out nine-tenths of the nation's steel.

But the industry stood firm against a union demand for a one-year contract with wage increases and fringe benefits.

The wage committee's statement came a day after the union broke off joint talks with the "big three"—U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic—in favor of negotiating separately with each of them and eight other major steel firms.

Negotiations start today with two of the eight companies—Inland and Youngstown. The two submitted contract proposals yesterday. The offers were understood to be similar to those presented by the "big three."

Meanwhile, David J. McDonald, silver-haired president of the union, disputed the value the "big three" placed on their offer. The companies said the package proposal would amount to a 65-cent-an-hour increase in the fifth year, rising from 17 2/3 cents the first year.

In Birmingham, Ala., the economic loss from a strike of 246 transportation workers at U.S. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Ex-Teamster Head to Change Tax Plea

Former local teamster leader Daniel J. Keating, who was due for trial today on charges of willful evasion of \$7,796 in income taxes, has notified U. S. District Court in Detroit he will change his plea to guilty.

District Judge Arthur F. Lederle will hear the change of plea "some time in July," court officials said yesterday. They said the delay was asked by Keating's attorney.

A federal grand jury indictment charged Keating concealed nearly \$30,000 in income from 1949-1952. The indictment said the income came from Oakland County contractors seeking favorable union contracts and alleviation of grievances.

Keating, 53, of 2902 Oak Grove Dr., is not now connected with AFL Teamsters Local 614 in Pontiac. He worked with the local from 1940 to 1953, and was its business manager from 1943 to 1953.

Williams Files for Fifth Term as Governor

Leonard Opposes Cobo in GOP Gubernatorial Primary in August

LANSING (P)—Democrat G. Mennen Williams was due today to formally enter his bid for an unprecedented fifth term as governor of Michigan.

His office announced Williams, accompanied by Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart, would appear at the Department of State with their nominating petitions well in advance of the 4 p. m. deadline.

Following the close of the filing period tonight, state and district candidates have until Friday night to change their minds about running, and withdraw.

Neither Williams nor Hart was expected to have any opposition in the Aug. 7 primary.

Also expected to formally enter for governor today was Republican Donald S. Leonard, who was defeated by Williams two years ago.

The unsuccessful 1954 Republican aspirant for governor claims he is not interested in any other office or appointment.

Leonard would be pitted against Detroit Mayor Albert E. Cobo for the Republican nomination. Cobo filed last week.

In the next to last day for filing, Rep. Alvin M. Bentley, Owosso Republican, Monday committed himself to seek re-election.

Other Monday filings:

3rd district—Freeman Barkhoff (D-Eaton Rapids).

4th—Arthur M. Young (D-Shelbyville).

7th—Roy E. Viswan (D-St. Clair Shores).

8th—Rep. Alvin M. Bentley (R) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Fearless Deputy Guns Down Ferocious Rabbit

The wild rampage of a savage rabbit was halted by one shot from the gun of an Oakland County Sheriff's Department deputy last night after it had bitten two people in a greenhouse at the "Bunny Run" subdivision, Orion Township.

Deputy Carl Raymond said he shot the rabbit shortly after arriving at the scene when it charged him showing its teeth.

Mrs. Walter Jewett, owner of the greenhouse at 1146 Long Lake Blvd., and William Sweeney, a nearby resident, both suffered minor cuts from the incident. They will be examined for rabies.

The woman reportedly called to Sweeney for help after being bitten. He left town after being attacked by the white visitor resulting in Mrs. Jewett putting in the call to the Sheriff's Department for help.

Do Labor Issues Sway Union Vote?

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—Is there such a thing as a "labor vote?" or do workers vote and react to political issues and candidates in much the same way as any other segment of the electorate?

Some interesting answers have just been revealed in a study of the political behavior of members of the United Automobile Workers Union as derived from interviews in the Detroit area conducted before and after the 1952 election.

The survey was financed by the auto workers union through a grant of funds to Wayne University.

The results are presented in a book entitled "How Labor Votes" published today, which was written by three researchers—Arthur Kornhauser, Albert J. Mayer and Harold L. Sheppard.

Commissioners Hear Woes

City Flood Complaints Voiced

A preliminary step was taken by the City Commission last night toward an enlarged drainage system for Pontiac as several angry citizens urged that action be taken on flood conditions that resulted after Sunday's flash storm.

Commissioner Floyd P. Miles (District 4) moved that City Manager W. K. Willman review a 1947

engineer study prepared for the city which would have increased the size of storm sewer trunk lines in the city. The motion was unanimously approved.

Willman was instructed to bring in a corrected cost of the new system, in order that it may be studied by the commission.

Residents appeared before the

commission seeking answers from the city as to how long flooded basements and streets would continue.

Commissioner John A. Dugan met earlier in the evening with 125 residents of his District 5 on the city's north side. They too demanded immediate action to correct the flood conditions.

"In all my years in Pontiac, I've never seen anything like it on First street," Dugan said. "I would do anything to relieve the situation and help those people."

Many homes on First street between Ivy and Laurel suffered damage to basements and household furnishings as the result of Sunday's deluge of nearly four inches of rain.

After four residents at last night's session were heard, Dugan directed questions at Willman. "You can't handle this once in 15 years rain," he answered. "We constantly build homes on these over-worked systems and we are not through building."

"These sewers were not constructed to take that heavy concentration of rain," Willman said.

"There is no quick answer to this problem and the only relief is by a general obligation bond issue," he explained.

He said protests by citizens as to increased costs defeated a section of the engineer proposal three years ago.

Near tears, Mrs. Harry T. Farmer, 381 First St., told the commissioners "we can't sleep in our homes now and we want to know what we are going to do."

Willman said the answer, "which would cost millions," would be to "patch up" sections of the storm drains but work towards a larger overall system. Dredging of the Clinton River to a lower level was also mentioned.

He emphasized the unusual nature of the weekend downpour by telling the commissioners that "Pontiac Motor had two feet of water in the plant for the first time."

Several of the commissioners reminded the persons in the audience that earlier storm drain projects had been defeated by residents who had not experienced floods.

Warmer Wednesday in Store for Pontiac

The U. S. Weather Bureau predicts mostly fair and pleasant tonight with a low of 56 to 60.

The forecast for tomorrow is partly cloudy and a little warmer with a high of 77 to 81 degrees.

The lowest thermometer reading preceding 8 a. m. was 51 degrees. At 1 p. m. the mercury rose to 74 degrees.

4-Wheel Drive Trucks for GMC

Division Here Extends Flexibility of Line on 6 Basic Models

Four-wheel-drive trucks that send driving power to their front wheels with the flick of a single shift lever joined GMC Truck and Coach Division's full line of trucks today.

In announcing the product addition, Philip J. Monaghan, GM vice president and general manager of GMC, said six basic models, including pickups, panels, suburban station wagons and stake trucks in the half through one-ton weight range, now have four wheel drive as regular factory-installed production options.

"This wide selection of truck types and engineering options make our new four-wheel-drive vehicles the most flexible in the trucking industry," said Monaghan.

With all four wheels under power, these GMCs can conquer unusually steep grades and negotiate deep mud, snow and sand. Full loads help rather than hinder their performance, he said.

The four-wheel-drive shift lever, separate from the conventional gear shift, has both a high and a low position.

So—He Likes Fish

CLEVELAND (INS) — Mrs. Dorothy Blau was granted a divorce on grounds of gross neglect when she testified her husband had been "carrying on an affair with his goldfish." She explained, "He came home from work at night, took them (the fish) down from the mantle and talked to them instead of (to) me."

Aged Detroitier Dies

DETROIT (P) — Mrs. Eliza Johnson, one of Detroit's oldest citizens, died in her sleep last night at the age of 102. Born a slave on a plantation near Ironton, Ohio, she had been blind since 1936. "But she was no invalid," said her daughter, Mrs. Jennie Brown. "She was up every day."

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It was the Korean War rather than any feeling about labor-union issues which motivated the workers who, when interviewed in 1952, said they intended to vote for Eisenhower. In fact, "employment, security and prosperity" was designated as second in importance by these same Eisenhower voters.

Actually, less than one per cent

of this group showed any interest in issues described as "labor problems, interests of working people, labor versus big business, repeal of Taft-Hartley Act."

PARTY LOYALTY

The after-election survey showed that 52 per cent of those who voted for Stevenson said they liked the Democratic Party, its traditions and background and general attitude toward the workingman and people of low incomes.

"Among the workers who had voted for Eisenhower, 34 per cent said they 'needed a change,' and another 14 per cent said they had voted for Ike because he promised to end the Korean War. Another 34 per cent made mention of General Eisenhower's experience in Europe and his general qualifications."

"The new book makes this comment on the matter of incomes: 'contrary to the opinion of some political analysts, auto workers residing in better income neighborhoods voted Republican no more than those in less favored districts.'"

What the study confirms, incidentally, is the theory concerning the party affiliation of the low-income groups—they are predominantly Democratic. The authors further say: "Union people registered and voted in approximately the same proportions as the public at large, a phenomenon not usually observed in blue-collar groups. This would indicate that union efforts to get out the vote may have had some degree of success."

"Analysis of the workers' replies to questions asking about campaign issues indicates that the Stevenson supporters were inclined to emphasize labor's interests and economic conditions affecting working people while Eisenhower voters leaned more toward an emphasis on Korea and foreign relations and on economic issues seen by taxpayers."

The writers of the book, which is published by University Books, Inc., of New York, think "the trend may be toward a type of political program that is broad in scope, aiming to satisfy workers' varied tangible and intangible wants and at the same time keeping the general welfare prominently in view."

"On Man, What a Break. Another Tale Toppers Claim Spike in Chicago City, Warsaw Park, Wednesday, June 21."

Waterford OKs New Sewer Pact

Both Pontiac, Township Can Cancel Agreement Under New Terms

The Waterford Township Board has accepted a joint-agreement with the city of Pontiac, involving future hook-ups to the city's sewage system.

Clerk Louis Berry last night was authorized to notify Pontiac City Manager W. K. Willman of the board's resolution.

The major change from the 1935 agreement which the two areas have been operating, is that under the new agreement either the city or the township may cancel it.

The City Commission is expected to decide on their possible acceptance at an informal meeting June 28.

The agreement was drawn up last week by Willman and township officials. It also involves a review of the areas involved and the charges for connecting to the city system.

The board has recommended that Pontiac take care of all sewage south of Elizabeth Lake road.

Williams Presents Petitions Today

(Continued From Page One)

Owosso: Clarence V. Smazel (D-St. Louis).

11th—Joseph E. Germaine (D-Escanaba).

12th—William J. Bolognesi (D-Iron Mountain).

6th district—Tom Surprise (D-Allegan); Benjamin V. Unwin (D-Mendon).

9th—Otto Brimberry (D-Battle Creek).

23rd—Jan B. Vanderploeg (D-North Muskegon).

31st—Carl E. Lindquist (R-Iron River).

32nd—Charles O. McManiman (D-Houghton).

Eaton District—Carroll C. Newton (D-Delton).

Gogebic—Williams C. McFarlane (R-Orontagon).

Iron—Anton J. Spicer (R-Iron River).

Menominee—Joseph L. Sicja (D-Wallace).

Presque Isle—Roy A. Woodward (D-Onaway).

St. Clair—Raymond S. Wurzel (R-Fort Gratiot Township).

Wexford—Donald A. Guger (D-Buckley).

St. Joseph—Charles N. Williams (D-Sturgis).

16th—Fred Nicholson, Warren Township; Frank E. Jeannette, Mr. Clemens, and Juste A. Rosati, St. Clair Shores.

State AFL Prepares for CIO Unity Talks

DETROIT (AP)—The Michigan Federation of Labor (AFL) is ready to start merger talks with the MICIGAN CIO Council.

Some 800 delegates to the federation's annual convention called for a start in unity talks in a resolution adopted unanimously at the opening session yesterday. It was the AFL's first step toward a Michigan merger since the AFL and CIO consolidated on a national level last December.

The CIO, which has about 700,000 members in Michigan, has maintained repeatedly that it is ready to discuss merger at any time.

The resolution instructed the AFL's 14-man unity committee to schedule a meeting with the CIO within 30 days.

Mayor Attending Session on Auto Unemployment

Mayor William W. Donaldson represented Pontiac today in a meeting in Detroit of a UAW-sponsored 13-man "task force" to investigate unemployment in the automobile industry.

The group was organized June 8 and consists of mayors from towns in the state and several from Indiana and Wisconsin. It is planned that the "force" will travel to Washington to seek correction action of the unemployment situation.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly fair and pleasant today and tonight. High today near 75, low tonight 56-58. Tomorrow partly cloudy and a little warmer. High 77-81. East to southeast winds at 8-15 miles an hour today and tonight. Tomorrow night partly cloudy and warmer. Chance of some scattered showers, low near 60.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 51. At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 5-10 m.p.h. Direction: Northeast by east. Sun sets Tuesday at 8:11 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 4:55 a.m. Moon rises Tuesday at 5:11 p.m. Moon sets Wednesday at 2:54 a.m.

Downcast Temperatures
6 a.m. 51 7 a.m. 55 8 a.m. 58 9 a.m. 62 10 a.m. 66

Highest temperature (As recorded downtown) 78. Lowest temperature 56. Mean temperature 61. Weather—Cool.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 88. Lowest temperature 67. Mean temperature 75.5. Weather—Light rain.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This 65 in 1933 46 in 1914

Monday's Temperature Chart
Alpena 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100
Buffalo 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100
Chicago 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100
Cleveland 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100
Detroit 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100
Elyria 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100
Fort Worth 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100
Grand Rapids 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100
Hartford 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100
Jacksonville 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100
Kansas City 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100
Lansing 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100



FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE — Topping a steep hill in Western ranching country is this GMC four-wheel drive pickup truck. GMC trucks with factory-installed four-wheel drive can conquer usually steep grades and negotiate deep mud, snow and sand. Extension of the four-wheel drive to the full line of GMC trucks was revealed today by the division. (See story, page 1.)

Truman Gives Britisher Lesson on Selling Ties

LONDON (AP)—Harry S. Truman, looks on a man's neck. You can sell more of them this way.

Truman had stepped in to buy a white bow tie for some of the full dress dinners he will attend during his 10-day stay in Britain. He declined the salesman's offer to deliver the tie.

William Lewis, clerk in a men's clothing store near Truman's hotel, stared with his mouth open when he recognized the customer across his counter as the former President.

"Look, friend," said Truman, "Here's the way you do it."

"You twist it over the fingers of this hand with the fingers of this hand," explained Truman, picking up some neckwear. "See, now you're showing a tie just like it."

Truman won a hearty round of applause today in London's morning dailies for the manner in which he handled his first news conference in Britain.

The former President spoke to newsmen on a wide range of subjects yesterday after arriving from France.

The British reporters found him "genial," "folksy" and "shrewd."

The Daily Telegraph commented editorially that Truman, "more than any other living American, embodies the sparkle and freshness, idealism and energy of the new world."

"Traveling around Europe," the Telegraph continued, "with his camera slung round his shoulder like any other tourist, the former President is a living and even kicking symbol of everything that everyone likes best about the United States."

"We are pretty much in agreement, not on the framework of a general organization, but on the basis of bilateral cooperation," he said.

He told the newsmen not to expect anything sensational from the announced getting-together of the Yugoslav and Soviet Communist parties. He said the basis of the agreement would be on the same level as relations between the two countries, a relationship he has been careful to describe as one of consultation and cooperation between two independent equals.

A suit against the Michigan Milk Producers Assn. by Harold Fritz, president of the Romeo Local, hit a second snag Monday when it was adjourned in Wayne Circuit Court.

Judge Neal E. Fitzgerald, who said he was a stockholder in the National Dairy Co., ordered the adjournment after disqualifying himself. Case was referred to Judge Thomas J. Murphy who tentatively scheduled the hearing to begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The charges—and denials—were contained in a split report on a subcommittee inquiry early this year into contracts awarded in connection with expansion of a big nickel producing plant at Nicaro, Cuba.

Over 1,100 Cars Entered Begin Judging of Models in Fisher Body Contest

Judging in the 1956 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model car competition got underway yesterday in Detroit in the first step toward distributing \$115,000 in cash awards and university scholarships to prize-winning youth entrants.

Every state in the union is represented among the entries with more than 1,100 submitted models being eligible for judging. Invariably, however, some models fail to meet the size and scale requirements.

Judges are members of the General Motors styling section, industrial arts instructors from Detroit public schools, and representatives from the Guild's technical department.

Points on which the miniature automobiles are scored are divided among scale fidelity, workmanship, painting, originality of design, artistic merit of design and practicality.

REGIONAL WINNERS FIRST Judging will continue until all models have been inspected and scored. State and regional winners will be announced either late this month or early in July.

The 40 regional winners will come to Detroit, expense-free, from July 31-August 3 for the annual Guild convention and testing.

Sons of General Motors employees are eligible to enter the competition. In the event any of them are among the winners, however, they are given duplicate awards so that all original awards offered will go to non-GM boys.

President of the Craftsman's Guild is James E. Goodman, vice president of General Motors and general manager of the Fisher Body Division.



BEN J. SHAW

Underwriters Elect Shaw to Top Post

Ben J. Shaw, of 80 Mark St., was elected president of the Pontiac Life Underwriters Assn. at the organization's recent annual election. Shaw is associate manager of the Life Insurance Co. of Virginia's local office.

Named first vice president and secretary was Olin LaBarge while David Speer was elected second vice president and Richard Mine-weiser third vice president. Vern Hartman became the group's new treasurer.

Shaw succeeds Harvey Perry, retiring president.

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower continued today to make rapid and progressive recovery from his emergency operation.

The President's physicians reported this morning that Eisenhower is now back on a regular soft diet, and that his food intake is being gradually increased to restore his strength and replace the seven pounds he has lost during the past week and a half.

The doctors reported in their morning medical bulletin that the President slept almost continuously for nearly eight hours last night. This was the longest period of continuous sleep the President has had since his operation.

The President planned to spend a quiet day in his hospital room, conferring with members of his staff during the morning, reading, listening to music, and cat-napping.

There were no visitors scheduled, other than Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams, who was due to see the President about 9:30 a.m.

White House News Secretary James Hagerty said physicians have not yet set the President's day of departure from Walter Reed Hospital.

OK Steel Strike for June 30 (Continued From Page One)

Steel's giant Birmingham mills has risen to multimillion-dollar proportions.

With U.S. Steel's Tennessee Coal and Iron Division idle for more than seven weeks, the estimated loss to its 25,000 employees and suppliers approaches 40 million dollars.

Customers who now have been deprived of more than 500,000 tons of steel are laying off increasing numbers of workers because of a lack of metal. A recent survey showed that about 5,000 employees of related industries would be without work in coming weeks unless the strike is settled.

The strike already equals the 53-day-old walkout of 1952, when the mills were closed by an industry-wide strike. The shutdown is sure to become the longest in recent years.

The company has offered an immediate increase of 14 cents per hour with other payments to be decided by the new contracts which the steelworkers or the brotherhood get in industry-wide bargaining.

The brotherhood has replied with what it says is a proposal for a 24-cent hourly increase, of which 18 cents would be base pay and the rest fringe benefits.

Repeated negotiation sessions have failed to break the deadlock.

Find 2 Children Starved to Death

New York Tots Alone, Die as Mother Is Held in Psychiatric Ward

NEW YORK (AP)—The bodies of two infants who apparently starved to death were found in an East Side tenement yesterday.

The 2-year-old girl and 8-month-old boy evidently had been left alone when their mother was placed in a psychiatric ward eight days ago.

A social worker on a routine check found the bodies.

Police said the mother, Mrs. Anastasia Velez, 32, was arrested when she angrily kicked in a window after being thrown out of a tavern.

She was taken to Bellevue Hospital for observation and has been there since. Police said records showed "no known relatives and address unknown" for the woman.

Marvin Lutenberg, a Welfare Department employee, pushed through the unlocked door of the apartment and found the bodies of the girl, Josephina, and her brother, Antonio. Dust covered everything in the littered apartment.

The children had died four or five days before.

Police said Mrs. Velez was separated from her husband, Jose, 33, in February. The husband, they added, was believed staying with his parents somewhere in New Jersey.

The couple came here from Puerto Rico eight years ago and had been on relief since August 1953.

Police said Mrs. Velez had seven children—three by a previous marriage and four by Velez, including the two dead infants. The surviving children live in an orphanage or foster homes.

Neighbors in the rundown six-story tenement said they had noticed nothing wrong and had not heard the children crying.

Cat Clan Hit by Toe Fixation, Owner Reports

Toes, toes everywhere, but how many belong where?

Tippy Toes, Maltese cat belonging to Mrs. George Poquette, 279 S. Edith, gave birth to kittens nearly last month and only recently Mrs. Poquette decided something was amiss.

Two of the four kittens had six toes on each front foot and another one has five toes on each back foot.

Now, normal cats have five toes on their forefeet and just four on their back feet.

"I guess it won't hurt them too much. They're just as cute and lively as can be," says Mrs. Poquette.

"It runs in the family. I guess Tippy Toes' toes look like boxing gloves," she added.

Four-Inch Deluge Weakens Foundation

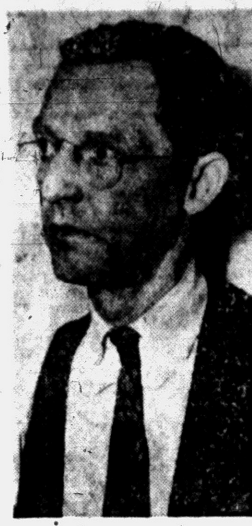
What was once the Donald Fournier home at 395 First St. is evidence of the havoc caused by Sunday's four-inch deluge of rain.

The first floor is barren except for drapes and a few rugs. But the basement is a sea of mud and approximately five feet of debris-cluttered water. Portions of the foundation have caved into the basement. Cracks are present in and out of the seven-year-old one-floor home caused by the flood conditions Sunday night.

The Fourniers, along with their 9-year-old daughter, have moved the furniture to neighborhood homes. The trio is staying with Fournier's parents in Keego Harbor.

The home was insured but not to cover the havoc that rained down from the skies Sunday evening.

Sugar gives more energy, penny for penny, than any other food item.



JAMES A. WILSON

Linotype Operator James Wilson Dies

James A. Wilson, 63, a linotype operator at The Pontiac Press for 21 years, died yesterday at 4:30 p.m. in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He had been in ill health three months.

Before joining the composing room staff at The Press in 1935, Mr. Wilson had worked in 25 states on various newspapers.

He was born in Altoona, Pa. July 9, 1892 and started his apprenticeship as a printer on the Kansas City Star in 1909. He came to Michigan in 1928.

He was a member of BPOE 810, the International Typographical Union, Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church and the Men's Club of his church. His parents were William and Mary Clapper Wilson.

Mr. Wilson, who made his home at 1834 Auburndale Rd., is survived by his wife, the former Cecile D. Dehmer whom he married June 27, 1927 in Fort Worth, Tex.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, 3756 Commerce Rd. with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. E. B. Daniels

Service was held at the Methodist Church in Napoleon for Mrs. E. B. (Mary) Daniels, 75, who died in Pontiac Friday while visiting her daughter, Mrs. Floyd H. Smith, of 150 N. Johnson Ave. The Rev. Matthew Vance and the Rev. Sherman Richards officiated. Burial was in the Napoleon Cemetery.

Mrs. Daniels who had been ill seven months, was a lifetime member of the Methodist Church and the W.C.T.U.

She is survived by one son, Theodore Daniels, of Horton; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Giles of Napoleon and Mrs. Smith of Pontiac; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Grosse Ile-Cadet Killed in Air Crash

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—A naval air cadet was killed when his SNJ trainer collided with another plane in flight and crashed yesterday.

The trainer plunged to earth 1 1/2 miles east of the Alabama-Florida line near US 90 and burst into flames. The other aircraft occupied by an instructor and student pilot made a safe emergency landing.

The NAS public information officer said Fritz Hoch, a cadet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Hoch, Grosse Ile, Mich., died in the crash.

Instructor Ensign G. V. Gibson and student Ensign W. S. Doolittle were in the trainer that landed safely at a nearby air strip. Both were from Saultfield Field, Fla.

Hoch was the son of the former church editor of the Detroit News.

Nab Four Juveniles in Cottage Breakins

The Sunday apprehension of four area juveniles solved the mystery of break-ins of six cottages at Round Lake; Oakland County detectives said today.

The youths were turned over to the custody of their parents who will make restitution for the stolen articles. All the cottages, located on Clearwater Rd., White Lake Township, had been reported looted June 15.

Investigators reported the missing merchandise had included swimming equipment and play guns.

It takes 40 materials and 125 processes to make a pencil.

Mackinac Ready for Duty

CHEBOYGAN (AP)—The Coast Guard Cutter Mackinac, gleaming with a new coat of white paint, changed skippers today and readied for a busy summer season of patrolling the Great Lakes.

The Day in Birmingham Lincoln Paving Passes; Eton, Holland Work Snags

BIRMINGHAM—Lincoln avenue paving received the city commission's approval last night, but that of Eton Road and Holland Street east of Eton struck opposition.

Road oiling received a go-ahead sign from commissioners.

The special assessment district for the Lincoln surfacing which will cost \$27,400, was altered and approved. It will cost schools \$3,385 and the city \$16,334 for respective properties, besides \$4,110 for the city share of the whole project.

Formula set by Assessor Clark Hagstrom for the Holland paving from Eton eastward is to be altered and the assessment district considered at a later date. Another formula is asked of the assessor.

More plans were sought for the alley east of Woodward and south of Park, for which a hearing had been called for last night.

Eton Road paving proposal, for which a revised assessment roll was to have its final hearing July 7, was killed completely by commissioners. Another plan would be necessary if the project is to be considered later.

Flood plain plans by the Planning Board were approved by commissioners after study of the areas being reserved from buildings by property owners.

The land edging the Rouge River should be kept free from obstructions, the board feels.

Whether children should tour a museum-piece locomotive that is to be placed in Eton park by the Exchange Club in cooperation with the Grand Trunk Western Railroad, was considered.

Alternatives are fencing of the "iron horse" or letting children climb on its iron sides. It was referred to the Recreation Board.

A special meeting to hear the condemnation awards for property owners of the proposed Parking Lot A is set for Wednesday night.

The fireworks plan by Chamber of Commerce retailers for Fourth of July was approved last night.

Douglas Blake, 18, 2005 Crooks, Royal Oak, will be examined in Justice Court June 29 in the charge

Persistent Vandals Delay Construction

The construction of a Pontiac Township school is being delayed considerably by continued malicious destruction, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department learned today. An Avon Township home under construction has also reported damage.

R. H. Walter, superintendent of the construction firm building a school at Dexter road and Walton boulevard, told deputies yesterday that damaged property is found every day at the site. He estimated the loss of material thus far at \$300.

Destroyed tile blocks and electric wiring were the latest parts of the property ruined. Walter told investigators he believed the maliciousness was being carried out by neighborhood youngsters.

The damaged house is at 2851 John R Rd. Four windows were said to have been smashed by stones there over the past week-end.

Informants said the new self-government proposal was the reason for a hurried conference yesterday between Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and Turkish Ambassador Suad Haryi Urguplu.

Hooded Attacker of Girl, 12, Sought Near Allegan

ALLEGAN (AP)—Sheriff's deputies today sought to check out the story of a 12-year-old girl who said she was attacked by a hooded man as she was riding her bicycle beside Eagle Lake, 12 miles southwest of here.

She said the man was driven off by her collie dog, Lady.

The girl gave this account: She was pedaling past a wooded area a little more than a mile from her home when a man, wearing a gunny sack over his head, emerged from the woods. She screamed as the man ran up to her and they scuffled when he tried to force another gunny sack over her head.

The dog, which had accompanied her on the bike ride leaped at the man and bit him on an arm and leg. He fled back into the woods.

Deputies said area residents told them they had heard screams from the direction of the lake. Footprints in the road indicated there, had been a struggle and deputies found a gunny sack by the roadside.

Scene of the attack was only a few miles from where the body of kidnapped 8-year-old Jeannie Singleton of Kalamazoo was found last year.

Transmissions, Radios Stolen From Store

Four automobile transmissions and two car radios were reportedly stolen in a weekend break-in of Perry Street Auto Parts Store.

The missing articles were valued at \$230 by Nelson Schaar, owner of the Acme Store at 979 N. Perry.

Police said the business place was entered by breaking out a plywood pedestrian door on the west side of the building.

There is a large plateau near the South Pole which is 14,500 feet high.



PONTIAC PRESS PHOTO

DOUBLE DUTY—Always willing to help when duty calls, Waterford Township Police Chief Frank Van Atta is shown directing traffic yesterday at an auto crackup at Wayne and W. Huron Sts. Van Atta re-routed busy traffic lanes at 10 a.m. when the car, left of Harvey T. Wechsler,

23, of Oak Park banged fenders with the auto of Hillard Rumph, 63, of 1575 Naylor St. Rumph was turning left from Huron to Wayne St., Pontiac police said. Van Atta was going to the nearby county jail, he said, and stepped in to help when he saw the traffic tie-up.

Bob Considine Says:

GOP Frets About Livening Up Convention

WASHINGTON (INS) — There will be two important meetings of the warring clans in the capital this Thursday. Each concerns the party's convention later this year.

The Republicans openly will assume that Eisenhower is running again and, with Nixon, will be re-nominated by acclamation.

The Democrats assembled in Washington will exude massive confidence and declare that whichever tiger they select at Chicago will bat Eisenhower, or any other Republican, out of the box.

Since the Republicans will operate on the premise that Ike is going to be well enough to run (though the President has not been heard from), the problem to be how they can keep the convention on the front pages for three or four days and amuse the TV audiences through those long afternoons and evenings.

George Murphy, the Republican actor, is a fine fellow but not that funny, and the Supreme Court decision is too risky, politically. Peace, prosperity? Maybe.

DRAMA MINUS IKE

They know, of course, that if Ike does indeed bow out there won't be any problem holding the audience—while Nixon, Herter, Knowland and perhaps Dewey and Humphrey and others fight it out dramatically round after round.

Convict Shoots Tulsa Minister

Was Killed in Struggle Resisting Hitchhiker; Search for Body

POTEAU, Okla. (P)—Undersheriff Orville McCroskey said a 27-year-old former convict, Edward Leon (Pete) Williams, admitted early today he shot to death a young Tulsa minister who gave him a ride near Tulsa Sunday.

McCroskey said Williams told of shooting the Rev. Tommie Robert Cooke, 24-year-old assistant pastor of the Glenwood Baptist Church in Tulsa, during a struggle three miles east of Taft, between Tulsa and Muskogee.

Williams said he forced Cooke to pull over to the side of the road and started to tie him up with a belt but the minister resisted. Williams was quoted as saying he shot Cooke in the head with a .38-caliber pistol, then threw the gun away.

Before daylight, officers were scouring this southeastern Oklahoma area for the death weapon while another search was getting under way at Taft for the missing minister's body.

The undersheriff said Williams also admitted several burglaries during the past several months, including a \$1,000 holdup Sunday night of a general store at Tahmina, Okla., owned by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Coussens. The ex-convict had been employed there six weeks. The couple said Williams took the money from them at gunpoint.

The minister had not been heard from since Sunday noon.

Williams' fingerprints were found on Cooke's wrecked car, abandoned in a clump of woods near Muse, Okla., officers said.

The manhunt spread to Poteau after the fugitive boarded a bus at Wilburton after forcing a Tahmina motorist to take him there. Williams was unarmed when arrested.

LeFlore county attorney Joe K. Page said he would file robbery by firearms charges against Williams.

Ole John Nance Won't Be Left Out of Hunting

DALLAS (P)—Former Vice President John Nance Garner isn't going to miss out on any hunting trips even if his shooting eye isn't as good as it used to be.

State Highway Engineer DeWitt Greer, paying a recent visit to the 87-year-old Garner at Uvalde, said he asked:

"Do you still go hunting like you used to, Mr. Garner?"

"No, I still go along on the hunt, but I let the other fellows do the hunting," Garner told him. "Son, I can't see much farther than from here to you."

"I let the other boys do the hunting. I just drive the truck."

(Advertisement)

Happy Is The Day When Backache Goes Away . . .

Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional stress or day to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation with that restless, uncomfortable feeling. If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Doan's Pills often help by their pain relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys—tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So if nagging backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable, with restless, sleepless nights, don't wait, try Doan's Pills. Get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Ask for new, large, economy size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

The Republicans who will gather here Thursday, however, would infinitely prefer a swift renomination of the team that put them back in the White House after a 20-year drought.

The stern uncertainties of a new and untried team of standard-bearers, while it would obviously make for a livelier convention, is a very jarring thought to one and all.

If Ike runs-uncontested he's likely to alienate the vote of one of the hardest species of political Hessian—the professional demonstrator. At the last GOP conventions, this bloke took part in every "spontaneous" aisle parade.

He'd be forced to look up every once in a while to see whom he was demonstrating for. He could be sure through the years only of a

Bob Taft demonstration. For George Bender would be at the microphone on the platform, sweating and bellowing "Onward Christian Soldiers."

And soon they'd all sing, "I'm Looking Over a Four-Leaf Clover." At least all for Taft would. And then the demonstrator would go off into the wings to wait for the parades for Ike, MacArthur, Stassen, Warren . . . etc. Two bucks a candidate.

NOT MUCH WORK

There won't be much work for him at San Francisco if the Big Fellow nods up and down instead of back and forth. But there will be plenty of work for his counterpart at Chicago.

Adlai Stevenson said Sunday at a fund-raising picnic in Chicago that he feels he is the man to

beat. (Adlai felt the same way in '52 and darn if he wasn't right: Ike beat him.)

Honest Abe Harriman, enlisting aid in the West, indicated he feels he is just the man to beat the man to beat before either becomes the man to beat in the November elections.

It won't be just the two of them at Chicago. In anticipation that Sen. Stu Symington will be in there, swinging, a practical politician named Jim Hagerty mentioned on TV Sunday that Symington has undergone surgery, too.

This was the President's secretary's way of correcting what might become a dangerous (to the GOP) train of thought in this country: That Symington is one of those rare presidential possibilities — a man who is not a member of the walking wounded.

On the same day, on "Meet the Press," Estes Kefauver announced not his comeback but that he had never been away . . . had never been knocked off.

For some it was like a live commercial from Judge Crater. But not for the Tennessean. By the time the senator was through he made it all sound quite plausible.

Sure, he had had setbacks. No, he would not trade his delegates like "sacks of wheat." No, he would not take the vice presidential nomination "at this time."

Yes, he has plenty of delegates. Remember, he won delegations in states "the others" feared to enter? Yes, no, maybe.

It all added up to this: That Estes Kefauver will be in there swinging at Chicago, along with all the others.

If Northern Ireland will abolish its "punitive death duties," told a merchants' meeting in Belfast, outsiders will come in and start fast. Seven forms of modern transport are depicted on a new set of Hungarian stamps.



Mr. Motorist—

Please be careful of us small fry! We want to enjoy this summer FISHIN' -- SWIMMIN' -- PLAYIN' So PLEASE DRIVE RIGHT!

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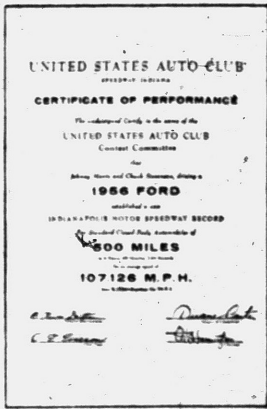
70 West Lawrence St., Corner of Cass FE 2-9221

FORD sets 500-mile record at Indianapolis Speedway



Again proves nobody outperforms Ford

. . . dramatic demonstration of the kind of performance and roadability that makes all your driving more fun in a Ford!



Ford's record was timed and certified by the United States Auto Club.

A Ford V-8 hurtled across the brick and asphalt surface of tough and testing Indianapolis Speedway . . . whirling through the tight turns and flashing over the straight stretches . . . to set a mark that no stock car ever reached before!

Previous to Ford's record run, no other stock car had gone even one lap at Indianapolis at 100 m.p.h., but one of Ford's laps was timed at the electrifying speed of 113.7 m.p.h. And Ford averaged 107.126 m.p.h. for the full five hundred miles . . . close to the average set by the extremely costly, specially-built racer which won the Memorial Day "500"!

Ford fully realizes that the welter of claims and counter

claims about "racing victories" (many of them completely contradictory) must be confusing and disillusioning to the public. Ford ran this race against time, over the true "Classic" distance and at the most famous track in America, in order to dispel this cloud of doubt and disbelief and prove that no one outperforms Ford!

Peter de Paolo, leader of the team of drivers that piloted the winning Ford, states flatly: "No other stock car could have equalled this performance!" And Pete de Paolo should know, for he was the first driver to win the "500" Classic with a better than 100 m.p.h. average. And now he comes back with a group of drivers to establish a stock car record with the great '56 Ford!

Yet, this was no mere race against the stop watch. Ford's alert responsiveness and sheer roadability proved more than a match for the treacherous turns . . . taking them smoothly and giving the great Ford V-8 a chance to use its blazing acceleration in the straightaways.

Ford wrote this new mark large and bold in the record books. And the whole Ford did the trick. From the hood-full of throbbing horsepower to the road-hugging rear end, Ford demonstrated that it has what it takes to make your driving more enjoyable. Convince yourself that driving a Ford can be real fun. A test drive in a '56 Ford will be a real eye opener for you. There's a set of keys waiting for you, so come in and see us soon.

YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

GREAT TV, FORD THEATRE, WWJ-TV, CHANNEL 4, 8:30 P.M., THURSDAY

Urban League Purpose
Lauded by President

NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower says the new headquarters of the National Urban League will "stand as a symbol of a belief in the individual citizen's dignity and his right to equality."

The President's message was read yesterday at the dedication of the league's new building. The league is devoted to better relations between Negroes and whites.

If the male bird of a species is inconspicuously colored like the female, he takes his turn in brooding the eggs. If he is brilliantly colored, he stays away from the nest.

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"The North America
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OLD WAY



Separate Policies
Separate Premiums

NEW WAY



One Policy
One Premium

Whether you own or rent this is the new way and the modern way to get essential insurance to protect your home and personal possessions. North America, the country's oldest and strongest stock fire and marine insurance company, originated this packaged policy to furnish the quality protection homeowners and renters need in one simple policy instead of many. You have only one premium to pay, one policy to keep track of.

The policy covers your home and other structures on the ground (if you own), your household goods and personal property. It also includes liability and additional living expenses due to loss or damage. All this protection costs much less than you'd pay to get it in separate policies.

And here's another worthwhile benefit: — you get extra value with your North America policy, and 'on-the-spot' personal service from your North America agent. He's an independent local businessman, trained to protect your welfare. You can change over any time—from several policies to one packaged policy—and get credit. Arrange it today—call the North America agent or your broker.

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Lightning Glass Wind Explosion Mail Riot
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THE BERRYS



By Carl Gruber

Hint New Split
in Red Party

Italian Boss' Critical
of Russian Leaders in
Magazine Article

ROME (AP)—The Communist newspaper L'Unita hinted today that party boss Palmiro Togliatti is asserting Italian communism's independence from Moscow, just as Yugoslav boss Tito did in 1948.

A startling interview with Togliatti in which he was outspokenly critical of Soviet leadership appeared Sunday in the non-Communist magazine New Arguments.

The Italian party chief declared Soviet Communist Party Secretary Nikita Khrushchev and other Kremlin leaders were wrong in placing all blame on "the cult of personality" when they denounced Joseph Stalin.

He demanded they explain how Soviet society under Stalin could have departed from legality and democracy and arrived "even at degeneration." Khrushchev and his colleagues lost prestige in criticizing themselves, Togliatti observed.

A L'Unita editorial today said: "The interview has shown that Italian Communists know how to tell that which is alive from that which is dead in the experience of the past and how to go forward toward the future in an original, autonomous way."

New Loyalty Code
Proposed in House

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Rees (R-Kan.) prepared for introduction today a bill to provide a new loyalty program for all federal employees.

Rees said in an accompanying statement the bill "meets the issues" raised by last week's U. S. Supreme Court decision that only sensitive jobs are covered by the present security system.

Rees said his bill would set up loyalty determination procedures for all federal positions. It would not repeal the law under which the present security program is administered, but Rees said this statute would "henceforth apply only to security-suitability cases and not to loyalty."

Several bills introduced since the Supreme Court ruling would extend the present program to all government jobs. Under it, excessive drinking, indiscretion in talking, homosexuality and like conduct have all been considered grounds for dismissal as security risks.

27-Passenger Train
to Serve Plush Hotel

WASHINGTON (AP)—A passenger and freight "train" soon will be rolling around the 16-acre grounds of the Sheraton-Park Hotel here to handle guests and their luggage.

The \$20,000 two-car "train" will be powered by an automobile engine under a mock diesel hood. Capacity is 27 passengers. It will roll on rubber tires along hotel sidewalks and roads, with a top speed of 13½ miles an hour.

The "train" will make the rounds between the hotel, swimming pool, tennis courts, parking lot and garage.

Marriage License
Applications

James A. Hill, 28 Geneva
Barbara J. Trout, 295 Going
William Clark, 31 Gillespie
Bennet Johnson, 496 Harvey
James E. Davis, Birmingham
Thelma L. Walden, Detroit
Knut Erickson, Birmingham
Janice E. Flemington, Birmingham
Jack C. Gillespie, 2007 Ridge
Patry J. Sturgis, 353 Going
Edward M. Shanahan, Detroit
Jennie L. Birdseye, Birmingham
Paul J. Duggan, 650 Boyd
Geraldine L. Lawrence, 215 Tilden
Larry R. Hansen, Birmingham
Carol A. Waldo, Dearborn
Bruce I. Bartlett, 161 Mechanic
Ethel M. Sheldon, 46 Cadillac
Richard F. Martin, 21 O'Riley
Joan H. Bourdeau, 2562 Fremont
Donald J. Grundner, Rochester
Patricia D. Omans, Rochester
Lee B. Durham Jr., Farmington
Bertha M. Sloan, Kalamazoo
John E. Collins, Keego Harbor
Barbara A. Bellows, 1481 Beachland
Charles P. Kippel, Highland Recreation Area
Helen P. Powell, Smithville, Mo.
Claude E. Campbell, 35 Taylor
Mary D. Walls, Orionville
Donald R. Nelson, Milford
Dana J. Shackelford, Wixom
Robert B. Axelson, Berrien Springs
Alice Y. Hirlinger, Holly
Leonard J. DePauw, 805 Argyle
Deanna M. Clemons, 378 E. Tennyson
Stanley W. Laidler, 2461 Tackles
Norman J. Dupuis, 179 Opdyke

Security for You

Proving You Were Born
Is Necessary for Benefits

By RAY HENRY
AP Writer

A tattoo in Arabic. A photo of a family tombstone. An old love letter. An 18 foot 6 inch birth certificate. A 65-year-old son.

A strange assortment? True. Yet each made it possible for someone in the past couple of years to draw Social Security retirement benefits. Each was used and accepted by the Social Security people as proof of age.

Since retirement benefits can only be drawn if you can prove you've reached the age of eligibility, the assortment also shows how far your Social Security office will go in accepting evidence of your age.

Take the case of the 65-year-old son. One day a man showed up at Social Security office and asked for his retirement payments.

"How old are you?" the clerk asked.

"Oh, I'm past 65," he said, but added he didn't have any documents to show it.

"Can you bring anyone in who was around when you were born?" No he didn't think so, but would the clerk accept the birth certificate of his son? The certificate would show that his son, Robert, was 65.

An applicant who was born in 1884 in Phagwara, East Punjab, India, used the 18 foot 6 inch birth certificate as proof of age. In addition to listing his birth, the certificate also included a lengthy chart which predicted the applicant's future, his family history and a host of other items.

It took a university professor to attest to the certificate's accuracy. It was written in Sanskrit and Hindi.

One woman could produce no other proof of her age than the photo of the family tombstone. She said the tombstone was erected at the time of her mother's death. The photo showed that engraved on the stone were the dates of birth and names of the dead woman's children. A call to the cemetery confirmed the claim and the photo was accepted as evidence.

After being told that some sort of documentary proof of age usually was necessary, an elderly couple brought in a yellowed, ribbon-bound bundle of love letters to prove the wife's age. The letters had been exchanged when they were courting.

In one, the man had written a birthday greeting in original verse to his wife-to-be. He said her cake could have 21 candles that day, but:

"Even a cake wouldn't dare 'Hold a candle to my fair.'"

The date of the letter confirmed the wife's age.

The tattoo in Arabic showed up on the arm of an applicant who was asked to prove his age.

"That's my age and that's the year I was born," he said, pointing to the inscription.

It took a translator to prove what he said, but he was right and now he's drawing Social Security benefits.

Although these are rather bizarre examples of age proof, the Social Security people do have a set policy of establishing age.

One of the types of proof of age listed below must be furnished. The types are listed in their order of importance.

Public record of birth; church record of birth or baptism; Census Bureau records; hospital record or certificate; foreign church or gov-

ernment record; physician's or midwife's birth record; certification on approved form of Bible or other family record; naturalization or immigration records; military record; passport; school record; vaccination record; insurance policy; labor union or fraternal record; marriage records; employment record; age of parent on child's birth certificate; ages on permits, licenses, voting records, etc.; other government records and statements of other persons.

(You may write Ray Henry in care of this newspaper about your Social Security or retirement problem. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents in coin.)

Pedestrian Gets Scare
From Flying Cow

BAD AXE (AP)—Pedestrian Mrs. Janet Whittaker, 62, looked up to see a cow flying at her.

Bossy had been knocked off her feet by a car on a rural road. Mrs. Whittaker was knocked down and suffered minor abrasions. The cow suffered \$300 damages. The cow got a severe shaking up.

It Is For a Complete Service . . .

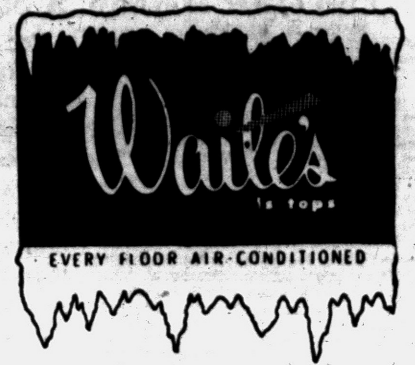
The price of the funeral you select at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home is the complete price — and pays for every service. You select the funeral knowing the exact cost. Nothing will be added later, for all is specified at that time.

This is an openly honest policy that has made us thousands of friends. You are invited to call at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, and to know the facts about our funeral prices!

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Waite's Princess Peggy Center—Third Floor of Fashion

SALE

Save to 50c!

Cannon Dacron-Edge Towels!

19¢ 49¢ 79¢

Reg. 29¢! Reg. 79¢! Reg. 1.29!

• New longer wearing edges in decorator colors!

Famous Cannon "Miramar" towel sensation with dacron and nylon blended with cotton for stronger, tear-resistant towel selvages that can't wear out! All laboratory tested! Choose pink, beige, white, buttercup, aquamarine, green and mist! Scoop up an armful at this new low price!

Waite's Linens—Fourth Floor

SALE

Save 2.96!

Lovely Chenille Spread

3.99

Reg. 6.95!

Beautiful first quality chenille spreads in lovely patterns with long wearing, sturdy sheeting backgrounds. All thickly piled and completely washable. Choose white, pink, yellow, blue, red and light green. Hurry in now for this exceptionally fine spread.

Waite's Domestic—Fourth Floor

Waite's
EVERY FLOOR AIR-CONDITIONED

2 Tussy Lipsticks
for \$1.10

Reg. \$1.10 size

Tussy PERMASTICK

The fabulous super-smoothing lipstick that stays on . . . won't smear . . . won't dry lips! Just smooth it on . . . let it set . . . then press with a tissue until no color comes off . . . and PermaStick will stay on all day! You can kiss, drink, eat an entire meal . . . and leave nary a lip-print behind! 5 Glamorous Tussy Colors!

Get your PermaStick today . . . this offer is for a limited time only!

Waite's Cosmetics—Street Floor

Girl Strangled in Maryland

Double Murder Case Indicated in Teenage Slayings

WASHINGTON (AP)—An apparent case of double murder developed today with a pathologist's report that a Maryland teen-ager was strangled before her nude body was flung into a Virginia stream.

The finding left Maryland and Virginia police with virtually no clues in the deaths of Shelby Jean Venable, 16, of North Laurel, Md., and Mary Elizabeth Fellers, 18, of Beltsville, Md.

Shelby Jean's body was found last Thursday in Catocin Creek, a Potomac River tributary near Wheatland, Va.

NEAR WASHINGTON

This was about nine miles from the spot where Mary Elizabeth's body, also naked, was found five days earlier. The area is about 50 miles northwest of Washington.

Cause of Mary Elizabeth's death had not been determined. Both girls disappeared June 1.

Dr. Oscar B. Hunter Jr., a Washington physician who does pathological work for Loudoun County, Va., said four days of tests on the body of Shelby Jean "clearly established" strangulation as the cause of death.

Hunter said it was not possible to determine whether she had been sexually assaulted.

FEW CLUES

Maryland State police said they had little to go on in the search for the killer or killers.

Erwin Fellers, Mary Elizabeth's 13-year-old brother, said he saw the two girls get into a blue car June 1. Erwin said the driver was a scar-faced young man who gave him a "dirty look" as he sped away.

The two girls had been close friends since their childhood in Greenville, Tenn. The two families planned a double funeral for Thursday. Burial will be side by side in Ft. Lincoln Cemetery just outside Washington.

Britain Fires A-Bomb Off Australian Coast

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Britain exploded an atomic device off Australia's northwest coast today in the second and final blast of its current series of nuclear experiments.

A brief announcement by the British Ministry of Supply said the explosion was successful and all safety precautions were in operation in the remote Monte Bello Islands, 12 miles off Australia. It added that scientific records were being collected for evaluation.

The announcement gave no hint as to the nature of the device, but it has been generally accepted that the tests were planned to develop a trigger for Britain's first hydrogen bomb.

The British H-bomb, still being developed, is to be tested next year.

That'll Show 'Em

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Dr. Arne Suominen, 56-year-old tobacco-hating physician of Delray Beach, Fla., has challenged any two cigarette-smoking runners to race up Pike's Peak in August. Suominen said in a letter to the Chamber of Commerce here that he would give the smokers 15-minute rests and a change at the halfway point.

Prodigy to Conduct New York Philharmonic

Joey Is One-Man Orchestra at the Age of 7

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK (INS)—A child prodigy is a concoction of drives and talents, work and wonderment, freebies and solemnity.

At least, that's what Joey Alfidi is.

Joey is 7. This is five digits short of the number of musical instruments he plays, and exactly half as much as the number of hours he practices a day.

He has conducted two symphony orchestras in New York, one at Town Hall, and next autumn he is booked to conduct the New York Philharmonic at Carnegie Hall.

"How do you do it?" Joey asked.

"Lessee, I guess... lessee, I guess I do it by work." His round green eyes are self-satisfied, and

3 Workers Crushed by Slide in Quarry

RIVERDALE, N.J. (AP)—Nearly 50 rescuers worked today clearing rock and rubble in an effort to reach the bodies of two of three men buried by a quarry slide.

The men, workers at the Pompton Crushed Stone Co., were covered by granite boulders some weighing as much as 40 tons, when one side of the quarry gave way yesterday.

The body of one victim—Waldingdale—was recovered late last night. He was crushed in the truck he was driving at the time of the mishap and rescuers had to cut away the cab of the vehicle to get at him.

Still missing were Charles Baldwin, 40, of Cedar Grove, and Grant Harris, 56, of Pompton Lakes.

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Still missing were Charles Baldwin, 40, of Cedar Grove, and Grant Harris, 56, of Pompton Lakes.

Youth 'Borrows' Cars to Drive to Work on Time

BALTIMORE (AP)—A young man who told the judge he stole cars only to get to work on time after sleeping late is going to get his own car.

The defendant, Thomas F. Ford Jr., 21, who recently pleaded guilty in Criminal Court to eight cases of car theft, already has got something else—suspended sentences for auto theft totaling four years.

Judge E. Paul Mason said he didn't think very much of the suggestion of Ford's father that the young man's troubles would be eased by a car of his own, but explained he had decided the idea might be worth a try.

Ford told the court he abandoned the cars as soon as he got to work. He was arrested after a squad of detectives stalked out a small area of the city where some 50 cars had been stolen in a short time.

(Advertisement)

RENDEL REDUCES

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—My husband and I both use Rendel Concentrate daily. It keeps us fit and feeling fine. My husband lost 18 lbs. the first six weeks and I lost ten. —Mrs. Mrs. L. Woods, 12947 Lesure. "We think Rendel is a wonderful reducing aid, gives us pep and health, and we both feel 30% better since taking it." Ask your druggist for 4 ounces of liquid RENDEL Concentrate. You'll never know a hungry moment while reducing with RENDEL.

his arms twitch happily in his size five Palm Beach jacket. Conversation is not Joey's specialty, but he thinks he handled that bit pretty easily.

FINE CONDUCTOR

"Do you really like to work and practice, Joey?" "Sure, ma'am... I'm going to be a fine conductor some day."

Such confidence is apparently well come by in the case of this first grade lad from PS 25, Yonkers, N. Y., who began to play the accordion at the age of 3 and has fairly well mastered an average of 3.3 instruments a year since then.

Just three weeks ago he took up his latest—the slide trombone—and his teacher said that in two lessons he had accomplished a year's work by the average student. Told about that, the child gives an oh-shucks look.

"I'm not very good at the slide trombone yet," he confesses. "And I can't play the tuba hardly well at all. It's very heavy."

Maestro Alfidi was born on May 28, 1949, to a music-teaching father and a mother who sings. He has a sister and a brother, aged 2 and 1, who so far have shown little ability to do anything except, as Joey puts it, "knock everything down."

So he is the star of the family, and each week nine teachers, and a conducting coach visit the little house in Yonkers, to pound more and more learning into the curly brown head of their prodigy.

For next season's Carnegie Hall debut, he is studying the scores of Haydn's "Surprise Symphony," Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5 in C Minor," a Mozart "Symphony in G Minor" and the William Tell Overture.

Ask if he has any ambition that stands out above all his other dreams, and he doesn't pause an instant.

"Yes, ma'am. I want to conduct Shubert's 'Unfinished Symphony' some day but y'see right now it's too difficult for me."

He also looks forward to the day next spring when he will become 8.

"Then I will play baseball. Y'can't get in the Little League until you're 8."

A BIT BEFUDDLED

But, proving that music has absorbed him more than the intricacies of sport, he is befuddled when asked what position he'd like to play on the team.

"Lessee, I guess," he says, "I guess I'll be the batter."

Prodigies come and go, and

only a few make a heroic mark in their field of talent. But Joey Alfidi maybe, has an edge on the rest of them.

If he doesn't click as a conductor, he can always be a one-man symphony.

Emil Zekley, a long-time associate of McManus, the creator of "Jiggs," and Mrs. Zekley and two children will receive \$65,000. This amount is to be paid in installments after the deaths of the cartoonist's widow Florence; his brother Leo, 80, and Leo's wife Lillian, 78.

These provisions in McManus' 1954 will were agreed on in a stipulation after which the will was admitted to probate. Zekley had claimed a larger sum under a 1953 will. McManus died in October 1954.

Well, What D'ya Know

BOSTON (AP)—Part of the celebration marking the anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill yesterday was a doll carriage parade and contest. Entered in it were 20 little girls and one little boy. The winner was Curtis Weidel, 3, the lone male entry.

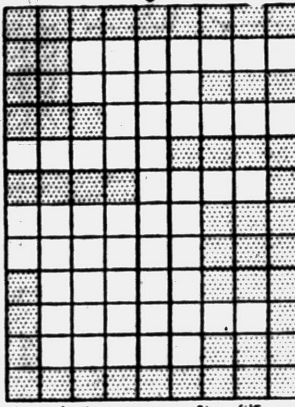
WHAT'S MY LINE?

INSTRUCTIONS: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answer appears under arrow, reading downward.

I MAKE



- 1 CAPITAL
- 2 WIFE
- 3 PANTE
- 4 AGIME
- 5 RATS
- 6 JOBCET
- 7 RIMORR
- 8 COPES
- 9 BESVERO
- 10 SLASG



Yesterday's answer: assist, file, account, record, detail, letter, dictate, errand, type.

Here's an Entirely New Grade of Gasoline at Regular Price



so good it will give smooth, top performance

to millions of cars that have been using premium fuel!

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Gives even more miles per gallon because of higher-than-ever octane and new, gas-saving MC.

New Mobilgas R is an entirely new grade of gasoline—designed for all but the highest-compression cars. Its octane is equal to the premium fuels of just a few years ago. It is so good—it will satisfy the anti-knock requirements of millions of cars that have been using premium-priced gasoline!

Yet, New Mobilgas R sells at regular price!

New Mobilgas R also contains MC.

most effective combination of additives ever put in gasoline to correct common engine ills. MC₄ saves gasoline four ways... 1) cleans carburetor interiors—keeps them clean... 2) extends spark plug life... 3) controls harmful pre-ignition... 4) reduces stalling in all kinds of weather.

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Now... watch your gas needle move more slowly!

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REGULAR 3.99

Rhinestone buckles on shoulder straps. Two front and two back solid color panels matching the color print. Back zipper closing. Full sweep skirt. Fabric: Quality printed broadcloth. Guaranteed washable. Size: 10-18, 14½-22½. Colors: Black, Navy, Green.

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NYLON DRESSES \$5

SAMSONITE LUGGAGE \$17.50 to \$35

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Rose Marie Reid JEWEL OF THE SEA \$10.95 to \$19.99

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REG. \$1.99

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From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Stanley (Stag) Allen, former bantamweight champion in amateur ranks, is doing his road work around Pontiac streets these days, but not in preparation for any ring encounter.

Allen's ring days are over, but today he is using boxing as a means for fighting a more dangerous foe than he had ever faced during his amateur career.

The battle is with Nephrosis, a child-killing disease for which there is little cure.

Allen has a special reason for fighting Nephrosis. Just a few weeks ago, May 6th, one of his twin sons, Dennis, died of the disease after suffering with its sickness for 18 months.

The other twin, Michael, is only 4-years-old but he also volunteered to take a few punches on the chin to help avenge his brother's killer.

Saturday night at the Waterford High School gym, Michael will be a special feature of a boxing card which has been set for the benefit of the National Nephrosis Foundation.

He and Terry Sivrais, also four, will go three rounds in the prelim to a 10-bout card.

"My first knowledge of the disease came when the son of a friend of mine died from it," said Allen. "When my own son was taken, I realized what a terrible thing it was, and just how little the people know of nephrosis," he added.

Not being part of the United Foundation group, the Michigan chapter of the Nephrosis Foundation has undertaken a campaign to fight the sickness.

"There are 300 known cases in Michigan," said Allen, "and I'm doing everything to help them and those who may be stricken, by the best means I know how, and that's boxing," he finished.

Allen fought prominently in AAU competition starting in 1940 when he took the Michigan title in the flyweight division. He moved into the bantamweight class the next year and in 1946 won the national amateur bantamweight title in New York City as a fighter out of Trenton, N. J.

Among his opponents were Sandy Saddler and Lester Felton. He split with Saddler, winning by decision and losing on a kayo.

"I'm sure getting a workout trying to make this boxing show a success," said Allen, "and the cooperation from everyone around Pontiac has been wonderful."

With the assistance of local civic groups, Allen has arranged 10 bouts in the various divisions for Saturday night.

All Allen now hopes for is that the gate will be as equally successful in the Nephrosis fight as the fights he has arranged on the card.

Looks for 3:50 Mile

Bannister Says It Will Come Slowly

MONTREAL (AP)—Dr. Roger Bannister said today the 3:50 mile is possible but will come gradually. The English runner, who first broke the 4-minute barrier also said that England is concentrating on middle-distance runners for the 1956 Olympic Games and will crowd many field-event athletes off the English squad unless the field men meet stringent standards.

Bannister arrived with his wife by plane yesterday. He will speak tonight at a dinner marking the 73rd anniversary of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Assn. Receipts in connection with the dinner will go to the Canadian Olympic Fund.

Bannister said his visit to Canada, the first since he won the

mile at the British Empire Games in Vancouver two years ago, is 3:58.6, is something of a vacation.

Bannister said that since the 4-minute mile was beaten, something of a "mood" seized athletes and the time was broken again and again. In England now there are a dozen runners who can better 4:10.

The present 3:58.0 record, held by Australia's John Landy, will be broken, said Bannister, and bits will continue to be clipped off the new marks until eventually there will be a leveling off place, possibly around 3:50. When this time, a runner will have to time himself most closely throughout—"not run a quarter in 63 seconds and try to make it up in the next."

As a long-range guess, he said, he thinks Landy will be a likely winner of the 1,500-meter race in the Olympic Games.

All-Star Votes

AMERICAN LEAGUE
FIRST BASE—Mickey Vernon, Boston.
SECOND BASE—Mickey Vernon, Boston.
THIRD BASE—Mickey Vernon, Boston.
SHORTSTOP—Mickey Vernon, Boston.
LEFT FIELD—Mickey Vernon, Boston.
CENTER FIELD—Mickey Vernon, Boston.
RIGHT FIELD—Mickey Vernon, Boston.
CATCHER—Mickey Vernon, Boston.
PITCHER—Mickey Vernon, Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
FIRST BASE—Mickey Vernon, Boston.
SECOND BASE—Mickey Vernon, Boston.
THIRD BASE—Mickey Vernon, Boston.
SHORTSTOP—Mickey Vernon, Boston.
LEFT FIELD—Mickey Vernon, Boston.
CENTER FIELD—Mickey Vernon, Boston.
RIGHT FIELD—Mickey Vernon, Boston.
CATCHER—Mickey Vernon, Boston.
PITCHER—Mickey Vernon, Boston.

Mantle's 3-Run Homer Beats Tigers

DETROIT (AP)—Casey Stengel, the master juggler who manages the New York Yankees, has been critical, even mildly sarcastic about the various shifts against muscular Mickey Mantle, his prize center-fielder.

"I don't care what they do," Stengel commented. "They can't put a player in the stands, and that's where the guy hits most of 'em."

Even if the Detroit Tigers could have put an outfielder in the stands, it wouldn't have made any difference at Briggs Stadium

yesterday. The Yankee center-fielder put one out of the reach of everybody, all the way out of the park as the bombers drubbed the Tigers, 7-4.

Mantle's 8th-inning blast with two mates aboard cracked a 4-4 deadlock and gave big Don Larsen his 4th decision against a single setback. Paul Foytack, whose record now is 4-5, was the victim of another in a long series of Mantle's tape-measure wallops.

Park officials could not estimate the actual distance of the 24-year-old Oklahoman's home run, but it

sailed onto the roof near the 370-foot marker in right center and bounced into the street. The roof at that point is 110 feet from the ground.

Only Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox ever accomplished the feat before, and his home run in May 1939—his rookie season—traveled out of the park down the right field line.

Mickey was swinging from the left side yesterday after Foytack gave up none-out singles to Gil McDougald and Norm Siebern.

Until Mantle's feat, it was a nip-and-tuck contest. The Tigers got off to a 2-0 lead in the 1st inning off starter Bob Turley when Wayne Belardi hit his 3rd home run behind a leadoff walk to Frank Bolling.

A walk to Irv Noren, a double by Andy Carey and a two-run single by Jerry Coleman tied it in the Yankee second. But wildman Turley walked himself into trouble in the 3rd and Larsen was summoned.

A walk to Charlie Maxwell and a

single by Ray Boone put runners at first and second. Then, with two out, Turley walked slumping Bill Tittle and weak-hitting Jim Briesner to force across the tie-breaker run.

The only damage to Larsen was Boone's 11th home run in the fifth inning, and it pulled the Tigers into a 4-4 tie.

Frank Lary starts the 2nd game of the series today. He will be opposed by Bob Grim.

Victory yesterday was New York's 4th straight without a loss on the road trip.

NEW YORK	DETROIT
McDugald, ss	Bolling, 2b
Belardi, 1b	Belardi, 1b
Mantle, cf	Kaline, rf
Berra, c	Maxwell, lf
Collins, 3b	Boone, 3b
Skowron, 1b	House, c
Noren, rf	Tittle, cf
Bauer, rf	Brideweser, ss
Carew, 3b	Foytack, p
O. Clinn, 2b	A-Torgerson, 1b
Turley, 1b	Max, p
Larsen, p	

The STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	Bhd
New York	36	20	.655	1
Chicago	29	27	.519	
Boston	29	28	.510	
Cleveland	28	30	.483	
Baltimore	27	30	.479	
Detroit	27	29	.483	
Kansas City	23	34	.404	
Washington	24	38	.387	16

Wightman Cup Stays in USA

Still a Part of Net Picture as Americans Beat British Again

WINBLEDON, England (AP)—British tennis staged an autopsy today on America's latest Wightman Cup victory and decided the women's trophy still is as much part of the U.S. scene as the Statue of Liberty.

But there were a number of reservations for the future and more than one dark hint that the gap between American and British girl tennis is narrowing.

The American team clinched the trophy yesterday, backing its 3-0 lead Friday with two more victories to make the final tally, 5-2. The Britons were quick to point out that the English girls this year collected more than one win for the first time since 1939.

Certainly, the young British team may well provide America with plenty of opposition next time.

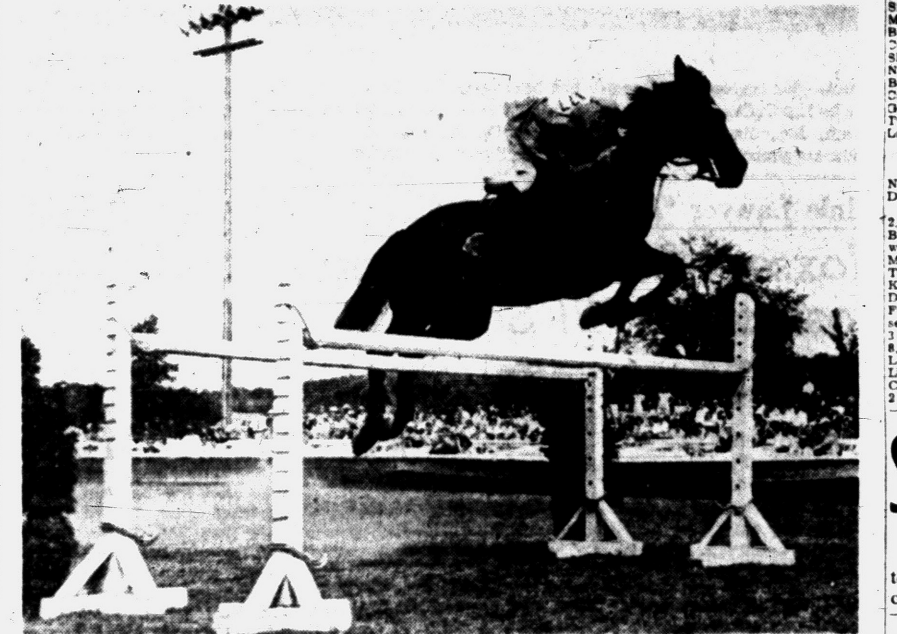
Wilson Proves Strong Asset for White Sox

CHICAGO (AP)—The second-place Chicago White Sox have to think of where they'd be today if it weren't for pitcher Jim Wilson whom they acquired in a six-player deal from Baltimore last month. Wilson, who did not pitch one of his better games in beating his old teammates last night, now has a 9-3 record for the season. Five of his victories have come since he joined the Sox.

"I'd hate to think where we'd be today if it weren't for Wilson," said Manager Marjory Marjion who was lauding the deal in which he traded pitchers Connie Johnson and Mike Fornieles, outfielder Bob Neman and third baseman George Kell for Wilson and outfielder Dave Philley.

Cub Pitcher Injured

NEW YORK (AP)—Paul Minner, Chicago Cubs southpaw, remained in a hospital for observation today following a fall while taking a shower yesterday in his hotel room.



TOP RIDER AT HORSE SHOW — Charles Dennehy of Lake Forest, Ill., one of the nation's top riders who rode away with numerous honors at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club last year, will return this week as the Detroit Horse Show opens a five-day stand Wednesday. Dennehy takes his champion Black Watch over a spread jump.

Nation's Finest Horsemen Poised on Eve of Five-Day Detroit Show

By BILL CORNWELL

Although a few familiar faces will be absent, the Detroit Horse Show boasts an illustrious clientele for its 1956 opening Wednesday morning at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club in Bloomfield Hills.

Birmingham's Frank Duffy, Warren Wofford of Milford, Kansas, and Major Robert Borg, America's leading exponent of the dressage, will be among the missing when the 39th annual

2 Die in Auto, Bus Collision

TIPTON, Ind. (AP)—Two men from Holland, Mich., died last night when their car and a bus carrying 18 members of the Kokomo Dodgers baseball team collided on U.S. 31, three miles north of Indiana Highway 28.

Tipton County Sheriff Paul Grimm identified the victims as Bobby Seagraves, 20, and Arthur Olson McFarland, 21.

Paul Dudley Blue, 20, of Greenfield, Ind., the driver of the bus, suffered a broken foot. None of the players was hurt.

The baseball team, a Brooklyn Dodger farm club, in the Class D Midwest League, was returning from Paris, Ill.

Kaiser's Kick Provides Fund for Scholarship

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Michigan State's Dave Kaiser didn't know it at the time, of course, but when he kicked the winning field goal in the 1956 Rose Bowl game he booted a pretty Kalamazoo Central High School junior into a journalism scholarship.

Kaiser's last-minute field goal gave MSU a 17-14 win over UCLA, and pictures of the dramatic action netted a tidy sum for the Kalamazoo Michigan State University Club.

The original idea was to use the proceeds for a nice picnic for the club members and their friends. Later it was agreed to use the money for a "more constructive purpose." That's when a journalism scholarship was decided on, and Miss Mary Lou Atherton was chosen to receive it.

Texas League Prexy Fights Racial Bill

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—The president of the Texas League planned to go before a senate committee today to oppose a bill banning interracial athletics.

Dick Butler of Dallas, Tex., was slated to appear before a senate judiciary committee meeting.

The proposed law, which passed the Louisiana house without a dissenting vote, could force Shreveport to drop out of the Class AA baseball league.

The Texas League has had Negro players for several years.

Sam Kocsis Tops Field

Over two qualifying courses, yesterday, Sammy Kocsis combined 146 to pace a field of some 138 cards of 71 (Western) and 75 Michigan Publix players by five strokes.

Five national team spots were settled Monday, but two others will be determined today in a playoff involving three players.

Kocsis was not required to qualify but played anyway. The leader of the qualifiers was Jim Seltzer of Flint, 1955 state titlist, with 151.

He had 77 at Western, 74 at Meadowbrook, Mike Anderson of Pontiac who won the state title a week ago at Saginaw, had 152, same card as that for George Eluck of Windsor. Mike had 76s on both courses.

Stan Sabat and Pontiac's Roy Iceberg held the next two places, at 153.

German Fighter Earns a Draw

NEW YORK (AP)—A draw with favored Charley (King) Cotton was almost as good as a victory for Germany's Franz Szuozina.

That clinched a July 10th date with Jesse Turner of some other middleweight in Milwaukee for Franz," said Manager Al Lang today.

The stubby, aggressive middleweight opponent apparently makes a habit of close fights. He has had 13 draws in 56 fights, winning 32 and losing 11. He has had two other fights on this side of the Atlantic, both in Montreal. He drew with Bob Provisi and stopped Moses Ward.

The three officials came up with three different verdicts to provide the deadlock for the telecast 10th rounder at St. Nicholas Arena last night.

Job Wofford, Warren's older brother, will lend his talents to the program and Egan will again ride the Busch entries. Bertram Firestone, one of the show's most popular performers in 1955, is still an uncertain entry.

A newcomer to the show circuit, John S. Pettibone of Middleburg, Va., will enter a horse for which he claims to have been offered \$25,000. The Duke of Paenion, a four-year-old brown gelding with about a year's experience, is entered in three events.

A total of 344 horses are officially entered on the eve of the show, 24 more than last year and an all-time high mark. A conservative estimate of 50 post-entries has been made by show officials.

Horse Show Events

WEDNESDAY MORNING
Class 1—Equestrian, 1 a.m. jumping event by Junior Equestrian teams, low score competition.
Class 2—Horseman, 12 years of age and under, hunter seat.
Class 3—Horseman, 9 years of age and under, hunter seat.
Class 4—Model hunters.
Class 5—Lightweight green, working hunters.
Class 6—Horseman over saddle, 142 and under.
Class 7—Horseman over fences, 12 years of age and under.

Monday's Stars

PITCHING — Warren Spahn, Braves, tripped Pirates out of National League lead with an eight-hitter for his fifth victory 3-2, striking out seven and walking none.

HITTING — Mickey Mantle, Yankees, became second man (Ted Williams was first) to send a home run out of Detroit's Briggs Stadium, polling his 25th of the season, a three-run poke, to break 4-all tie and beat Tigers 7-4.

MONDAY'S HOME RUNS
Mantle, McDougald, Yankees; Belardi, Boone, Tigers; Jablonksi, Redlegs.

Haney Off to Good Start With Braves

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Easy-going Fred Haney, who couldn't lift the Pittsburgh Pirates out of the National League cellar in three seasons, is off to a running start as manager of the Milwaukee Braves.

His team rang up their third straight victory last night — defeating the Pirates 3-2 — since he took over the managerial reins.

Prior to Sunday's double-header win over the Dodgers, Milwaukee had lost 12 of its last 17 games.

Haney hooked on with the Braves as a coach this season after being fired as the Pirate manager last year. He wound up as Milwaukee's pilot with the resignation of Charlie Grimm.

Dodgers Wondering About Schoendienst

NEW YORK (AP)—Buried down in seventh place just a game out of the basement, the New York Giants today were beginning to wonder if they were going to get any mileage out of Red Schoendienst.

The veteran second baseman was the main pawn in last week's big trade with the St. Louis Cardinals. He was being counted on to help the sagging Giants and in his first time at bat as a pinch hitter he hit a home run.

But he still wasn't ready to take his post in the infield with the Giants scheduled to open a three-game set with the torrid Chicago Cubs tonight.



SHOOT FOR OPEN SPOTS — Four of the 109 players in yesterday's field seeking to qualify for the Michigan Open Golf Championship, were snapped yesterday at Indianwood, site of the tournament on July 1. From left are Ty Damon, Roy Beattie, Tony Janis and Ralph Ellstrom. Paul Bada and Dick Wibel led the field with 69s.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Troy and Milford Plan Sport Area Improvements

Park Board Is New Troy Unit

Five Men Will Check on Small John R. Lake for Swimming

TROY — A city recreation committee, named last night, has been assigned the problem of closing a park area, checking possible contamination in the park's small lake, and setting up supervised swimming when the park can be reopened.

The small lake was used by about 35 carloads of people on Sunday, city officials learned at last night's commission meeting. Users of the small park on John R. just north of 19 Mile Road were from areas ranging from Nine Mile road to Rochester.

Need for a lifeguard and supervision for the sand-bottom, springfed lake was emphasized. A small fee may be charged when the lake and park reopen, city officials decided.

The board includes Boyd Larson, Don Flynn, Harold Kern, Cliff Buckingham and Lloyd Stage. Their duties immediately will be the arrangements for the single park, but later may include organizing use of the other park areas in the city. Since only the one has a lake, its problem is more urgent, officials feel.

Race track funds are not likely to be shared with towns other than Hazel Park, Troy commissioners commented last night, but agreed to send Commissioner Ernie Gray to a meeting June 21.

The meet has been called by Madison Heights, which city contends that part-towns should be shared with neighboring towns which handle traffic from the race track.

Eleven water districts were approved, and will provide water for about 250 Troy residents.

No sprinkling ban is foreseen for Troy citizens, since the agreement was approved last night to buy water from a Clawson City well. The price is comparable to that paid by Clawson for Detroit water. The Clawson-Troy agreement is for four months.

A firefighters school, beginning today and running all this week at University of Michigan, will be attended by Fire Marshal Elmer Schroeder and Civil Defense Director George Jeffers.

Other actions included approval of a gas station ordinance, 12th ordinance since the city incorporated; tabling for 60 days of John Chiera Company's request for industrial zoning and indefinite tabling of an application for rezoning for a church.

Dr. Renwick Wins Top School Post

ROMEO — Dr. Ralph G. Renwick, Romeo dentist, was elected president of the Romeo Community School board of education at last night's special organizational meeting.

Named to serve as secretary for a second term was Walter Sewell of nearby Washington. New treasurer is Philip A. Berthiaume, of Romeo.

Newly elected board member, Harold A. Myers of Davis, was officially sworn in before organizational proceedings began.

Plumbing and Heating Store Opens in Orion

LAKE ORION — Friday and Saturday will be the days for the grand opening of the new Dupler and Pageau building at 743 S. Lapeer Rd. Irvin Dupler and Robert Pageau, partners in the plumbing and heating business, announce the new 40 x 60 foot building will have ample display space.



JAMES



LAWRENCE

Brothers, 15, 18, Take Diplomas

Ortonville Boys Also Sharecrop Farm During School Year

By MARTHA LEWIS Ortonville Correspondent

ORTONVILLE—Two brothers, 15 and 18, who graduated together from Brandon Township High School this year, are looking forward to army and athletic careers, respectively.

They have, with their mother, sharecropped a 60-acre farm during their last school year, making their efforts with a minimum of farm equipment pay off with a \$1,000 tobacco crop.

The boys are James (Bud) and his younger brother, Lawrence, sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Noble, 80 Cedar St. They came here a year ago, with the father being employed here. Previously they were a year in Goodrich, and earlier, in Mary, Ky.

Borrowing a team of horses occasionally from her brother-in-law, Mrs. Noble and the boys worked the 60 acres and paid in labor for the team's use.

The hard work paid off with the \$1,000 cleared on the tobacco crop in spite of a \$5,000 loss due to an unusual freeze.

This summer, the family is raising an acre-size garden; using hoes and rakes, rather than larger equipment.

James plans to enlist in the Air Force soon, but will later study auto mechanics and Lawrence will enter Flint Junior College in the fall. Lawrence, though not yet 16, was a "B" plus student. He went out last season for basketball and baseball, and hopes to teach athletics.

County Calendar

Auburn Heights — The meeting of the WCTU here will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Edna Muls on North Squire road. The program will be given by Mrs. John Harden.

Vote Lighting for Ballfield

Village Council, Board of Education Uniting on Financing

MILFORD—The Village Council and the Huron Valley Board of Education have cooperated in a move to install over \$1,000 worth of lighting equipment on the softball diamond.

At the regular council meeting last night, John Ray was authorized to contact Alfred Affien of Walled Lake to go ahead with installation work on the diamond which is north and west of the track and football field. Affien installed the lights for the track and football field some time ago.

His estimated cost is \$1,491 for connecting up two poles and equipping them with four lights each. Two additional lights can be installed on each pole at a cost of \$250 each, he said.

During the summer the diamond is used by various church leagues and the Little League of the Huron Valley Boys Club. The Board of Education has agreed to pay for operating costs this year.

Compass Realty Co., planning to build 200 new homes here, has indicated it will pay a proportionate share of the cost of building a new water tower on the south side of Milford.

Council voted to have Attorney Harry Mead draw up an ordinance for the issuing and selling of revenue bonds for \$42,000 for the tower, payable only by revenues from the project. The council also voted to have Hubbell, Roth and Clark, Birmingham architects, draw up specifications and plans for the water tower.

Signs will be posted in the near future for all heavy truck traffic here. Residents have complained that trucks travel residential areas and streets are being affected by the weight of the vehicles. Trucks traveling east and west must keep on Commerce road and those going north and south must stay on Main street, according to council members.

Higgins Farm Auction Adds \$750 to Fund

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The building fund of St. Andrew Episcopal Church was increased by better than \$750 as a result of the auction sale held Saturday afternoon and evening at the George N. Higgins farm on Edgar road. A. E. Ledger, general chairman, and Mrs. Ian Stevenson, co-chairman, reported the affair a huge success.

Serving on the committee were Carl Granforth, Mrs. George N. Higgins, Mrs. Richard McPartlin and Arthur Meyers.

LAKE ORION — The Latter Day Saints Church here was the scene of a recent candlelight service that united Agnes Bittle and Virgil E. Millen in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bittle of S. Broadway street. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Millen of East street Oxford.

She wore a ballerina length tulle and net gown which was princess style with short sleeves and gauntlet gloves. Her coronal bouquet was fashioned of roses and carnations.

Attending the couple were Beverly Pender of Lake Orion, cousin of the bride, and Melvin Millen, of Oxford, the groom's brother.

The reception for 100 was in the church parlors immediately after the wedding.

After their return from a honeymoon to the Straits, the couple will reside in Orion until their home on Minnetonka Drive in Oxford is completed.

LAKE ORION — Any day they can find a dump operator, the new community dump of the Orion-Pontiac Township Authority will go into operation, according to Orion Township Supervisor Ferris Clark. He is new chairman of the authority.

Details of the job are available at the township hall, in Lake Orion, or the Pontiac Township office, Clark says.

Other new officers of the authority are Thomas Shearer, clerk; Charles Lortz, treasurer; and Gail Bracken and Howard Decker, board members.

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PLAN SILVER TEA—An outdoor table setting was one of the details to be decided when Mrs. D. E. Edstrom, Mrs. Charles Wood and Mrs. E. L. Windeler (left to right), met yesterday to complete plans for a silver tea. The Waterford Farm and Garden Club is sponsoring the affair which will be held Wednesday at the Edstrom home.

Waterford Garden Event Wednesday

Silver Tea to Benefit Education Fund

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — The grounds of the D. E. Edstrom home, 3325 Whitfield drive, will be the scene of a silver tea Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m. The affair is being sponsored by the Waterford Branch of the National Farm and Garden Assn. Proceeds will be used to complete the organization's education fund.

Three educational awards are being made by the club this year — a scholarship for a high school graduate, an all-expense trip for a Waterford teacher to the Higgins Lake Conservation Conference, and \$100 for a teacher's post-graduate study in the field of conservation this summer.

Oliver Avery, a 1935 Waterford Township High School graduate now studying parks management and municipal forestry at Michigan State University, was named Monday to receive the \$250 yearly scholarship.

A former Eagle Scout, Oliver was an assistant gardener for two years on the Lake Angelus estate of the Jack Rothbergs. He is employed by the Pontiac Parks and Recreation department for the summer. Oliver makes his home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Avery, 4356 Lotus Dr. Mrs. Wayne McMeans, an elementary teacher at Pontiac Lake School, has been selected to attend the Higgins Lake conference. She is an Orionville resident. The graduate study award has not been made.

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County Youth Wins Awards

Students Bring Honors From Far and Near; Plan Futures

Students from Oakland County communities have won honors at schools and colleges across the county.

At Coral Gables, Fla., James E. Campbell of Almont received a magna cum laude degree in business administration. He earned the bachelor's degree at the University of Miami after winning an earlier degree at University of Michigan. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, national men's honor society, and Alpha Kappa Psi, a national business fraternity.

He is going into the industrial relations department of Dow Chemical Co. in Midland. An army veteran, he is married and has two daughters.

At Cambridge, Mass., an LL.B. degree was given to Gordon H. Scott, 9 Fairwood Blvd., Pleasant Ridge, and an A.B. to Robert A. Woodruff, Jr., 144 Glendale Ave., Rochester.

In Chicago, Ill., Margaret

