

Michigan Beaten in Civil Rights Scrap

Oakland GOP Behind Nixon, VanDusen

By LAWRENCE S. MARTZ JR.

In two resolutions unanimously passed last night, convening Oakland County Republicans endorsed the candidacy of Richard C. Van Dusen of Birmingham for state attorney general and went on record favoring renomination of Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The strongly worded Nixon resolution praised him for "dedicated and energetic performance of his duties."

Judge Resumes Dope Hearings

Expect Defense to Ask Dismissal of Charges Against 15 Suspects

The pre-trial examination of 15 suspects in an alleged dope conspiracy in the southwest Pontiac area re-opened this morning with the possibility that Defense Attorney Milton R. Henry will ask for a dismissal of charges.

The examination has been conducted before Pontiac Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum in a half-dozen sessions since the arrests in mid-May.

Chief Assistant Prosecutor George F. Taylor has attempted since Sept. 8, 1955, to show evidence of the conspiracy to violate state narcotics laws. The conspiracy involves sale, possession and use of narcotics.

Two of the suspects had been expected to testify against the others. They are Eddie May Yates, 28, and Paul Baity, 27, both described as "pushers" of heroin. The pair refused to testify at the last session, Aug. 3.

Without their testimony, evidence of a conspiracy remains scanty, according to authorities.

Baity and Miss Yates face more serious charges of sale and possession of heroin if the conspiracy case falls through, Taylor has indicated.

All of the suspects, including two other women, have been free under bonds.

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Oakland County Delegates Find Convention Plenty Warm



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COOLING SESSION — During the debates on the Democratic platform that raised the air's temperature in the Chicago convention hall at least several degrees last night, members of the Michigan delegation took a brief moment to cool off.

Mrs. Mildred Breidenstien, Mount Pleasant (left), delegation secretary, and Mrs. Margaret Price, national committeewoman, catch a breeze from a portable electric fan held by State Rep. Einar Erlandsen, Escanaba.

Suez Conference Off to Fast Start

LONDON (AP) — The 22-nation Suez conference got off to a fast start today, although the Russians emphasized they consider this parley "just a first step" in solving the crisis created by Egypt's nationalization of the canal.

Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov made a bid to broaden the conference to include 24 other nations — including Red China — but agreed to waive procedural objections and expressed willingness to help in a peaceful solution to the dispute.

He emphasized again the Russian view that no internationally binding decisions can come out of the London conference.

Typhoon Babs Slaps Japanese Mainland

TOKYO (AP) — Typhoon Babs, with winds of 110 miles an hour in its center, struck a glancing blow tonight at Japan's main southern island of Kyushu. No reports of casualties or damage were immediately available.

The polite and formal air in this old capital was in sharp contrast to strikes and demonstrations sweeping the Arab world in protest against the conference.

Shepilov, in criticizing the makeup of the London parley, said: "Cairo should be the real place for a conference on the Suez Canal."

Predictions that the typhoon would hit Kyushu full force were not borne out. High winds on the fringe were expected to hit the Pusan area in Korea.

The pilot of the sunken Navy plane, whose name was withheld, was the object of search by Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines.

A British spokesman said Shepilov told the gathering all countries using the waterway should have been called into the London conference, aimed by the West to establish some international supervision over the operation of the canal.

The new Soviet-foreign-minister, making his debut as Moscow's spokesman in the diplomatic big leagues, stated the Russian position less than an hour after British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden told delegates the occasion for the conference was "among the gravest any of us have had to face since the second World War."

Thus, this killed all chances of Stassen in his "Dump Nixon" drive to have the two-time governor of Massachusetts nominated in place of Nixon.

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MICHIGAN DELEGATION — Grouped on the floor of the Democratic National Convention last night were several Michigan delegates. Left to right they are Carlos Richardson, Pontiac, Democratic county chairman; Harriett Phillips, Huntington Woods; Martha Sheppard, Ferndale and Dr. Howard McNeill, Bloomfield Hills.

School Room Addition Bids OK'd by Board of Education

Bids to build multi-purpose room additions at four more elementary schools were accepted this morning by the Pontiac Board of Education.

The construction, figured at \$621,438, nearly winds up plans to provide adequate facilities for children attending eight of the city's older schools.

Contracts were approved this morning for additions at Central, Emerson, Hawthorne and Willis Schools. The price includes tie-in of corridors, electrical systems, plumbing and heating.

The Board plans to contract for a multi-purpose addition at Malkin School within a few months, according to Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, Superintendent of Schools.

Construction at Malkin is held up, he said, until plans are ready for an additional six classrooms and a kindergarten there.

Bids accepted this morning were of \$413,083 for general construction by Schurrer Construction Company; \$157,220 for mechanical work by Eames and Brown, Inc., and of \$51,135 for electrical work by Schultz Electric Service.

The buildings may be in full use by late spring, Whitmer said.

Multi-purpose rooms have been under construction since June at Crofoot, LeBaron and McCarroll Schools, where classroom additions are being made.

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Adm. McCormick Dies; Led Naval War College

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Vice Admiral Lynde D. McCormick, 61, president of the Naval War College since 1954, died today at the Naval Hospital of a heart attack.

One of the Navy's most brilliant officers, McCormick was supreme allied commander of the Atlantic from 1951 until he took over his war college post. He also served as commander-in-chief of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet during those years.

Predicts Cobo Victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Potter (R-Mich) predicted today that Detroit Mayor Albert E. Cobo will win the Michigan gubernatorial race by at least 100,000 votes.

Williams was one of five North-erners including Lehman and Douglas, who spoke for the losing cause, pitting their oratory against that of former President Truman, former Gov. Dever of Massachusetts, McCormack and Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney of Wyoming.

Supporters of the majority recommendation called it the best civil rights plank ever adopted by a major political party.

They pointed to two mentions of the Supreme Court, something the liberals wanted, its explicit recognition of the problem of segregation and the broader language employed in some places.

In his brief speech, Williams said the Michigan delegation came to the convention "with high aspirations to write a platform exemplifying the great traditions of the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Nixon Lands on Feet?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Republican leaders practically pronounced Harold E. Stassen's "dump Nixon" drive dead today although some waited apprehensively for rattles which could disrupt next week's GOP convention.

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Hot Civil Rights Plank Cools and Cools ... and Finally Passes

By JOE HAAS

CHICAGO—The hot potato in the platform of the National Democratic Convention long has been known to be the civil rights plank.

In fact it has been the hot potato for many political platforms since the earliest recollections of most of us.

It is so hot this year it was allowed to cool until the early hours this morning before they dared present it.

They hoped a lot of listless oratory, more than an hour of music by the orchestra, and a couple of hours of sneaking in other planks might so tire out delegates and audience they wouldn't notice it.

FORCED THROUGH

But they were waiting for it, and such a fuss was riled up that reinforcements were necessary in the shape of a shot in the arm and kick lower down by Dr. Harry Truman in order to have it adopted, and by a vote requiring the unmatchable technique of Chairman Sam Rayburn to detect which way it went. And everybody knows which way Sam wanted it to go.

Building up for the platform

Joe Haas

vote, Sen. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma, told delegates and audience Secretary of State John Dulles is an old tanglefoot, that

the Democrats won World War II, that FDR and Harry were the greatest presidents in 100 years, and that the Republicans

had substituted the Democrats' rendezvous with destiny with a rendezvous with deception. He said the world's biggest circus

hadn't closed — only moved to Washington. One of Nixon's severest critics, Kerr let him down easy. But he

so tired out the audience many of them went home. The only exciting thing in connection with Kerr's speech was when Rayburn stooped

to chase a Stevenson boosting party off the floor, then remarking, "There has been confusion here all the evening and it isn't doing us any good. Not many people here know what's going on."

BEST YET

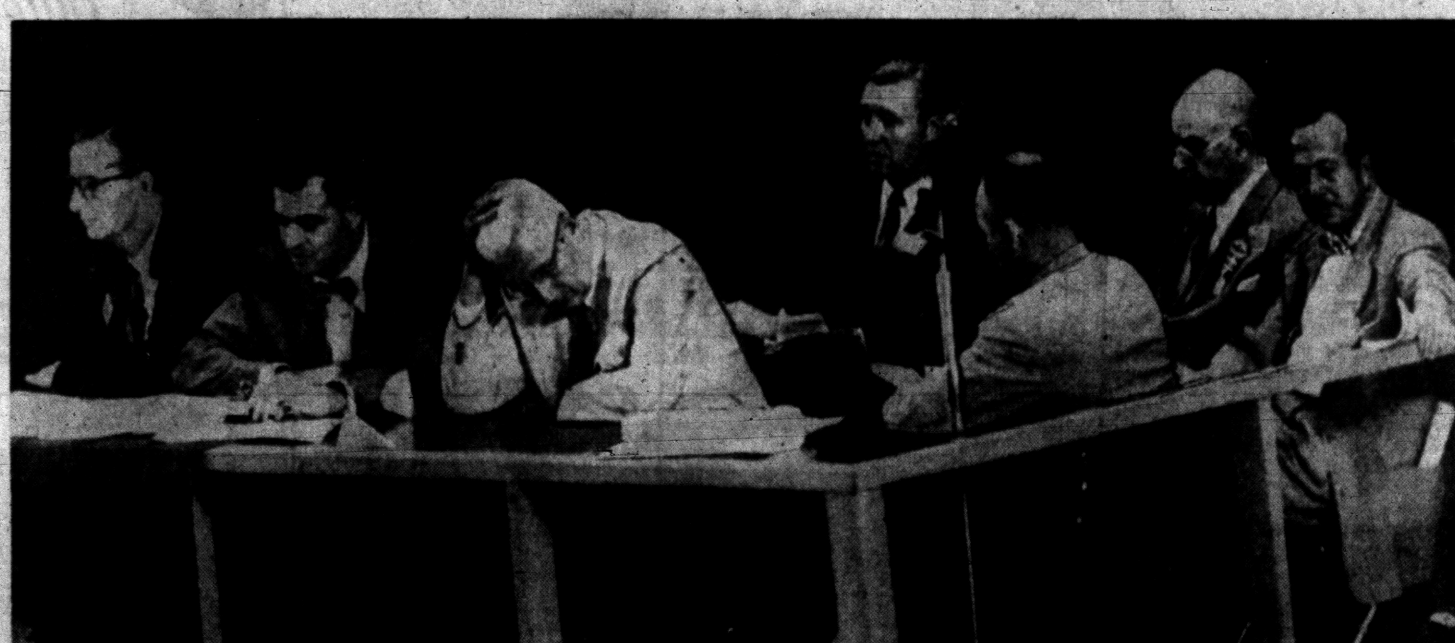
Its chairman, John W. McCormack, said it was the greatest Platform Committee of all time, that it was not made up of political amateurs and that it had discovered Republican prosperity is a delusion.

The biggest crowd of the first three days of the convention was on hand. They knew the civil rights question could not be put off any longer, and they soon sensed that the tiresome preliminaries were like being at a movie and waiting for the feature.

It was nearly five hours after the show opened that it finally had to be dragged out, and fully one half of the early audience then were at home and asleep — or should have been.

More than a dozen lesser planks preceded it, all with an extended vocabulary. One was the "magna charta" for labor, the promised repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law. Most of the others were what must be expected if any political party expects to garner any votes.

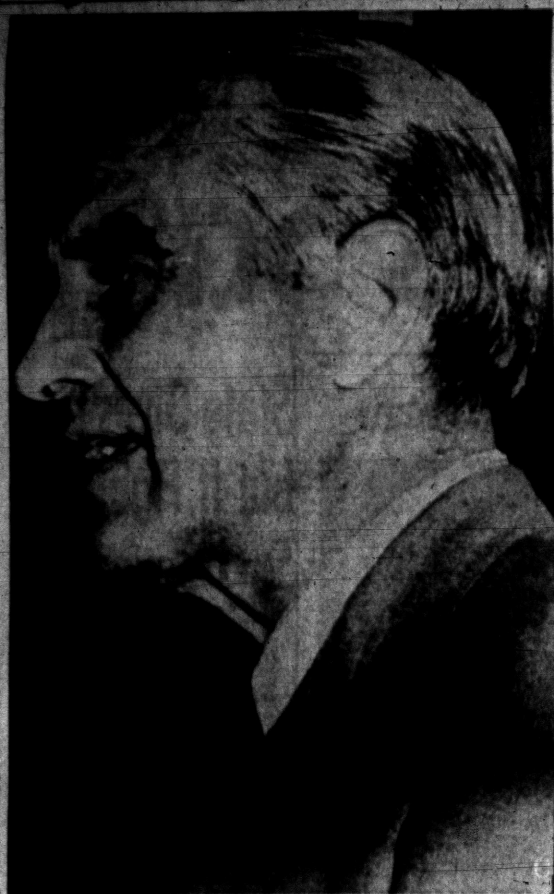
The afternoon session today is only a preliminary leading up to nominating speeches for candidates for President this evening.



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PLANNING CIVIL RIGHTS STRATEGY — This huddle on civil rights strategy was one of many held all over the Democratic convention floor last night in Chicago during the long evening session. It was held just off the speaker's podium as northern insurgents tried to get a stronger civil rights plank written. Left to right: un-

identified, Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois, Richard Richards of Los Angeles, a U. S. senatorial candidate, unidentified, Sen. Herbert Lehman of New York, and unidentified.



City Guardsmen in Firing Display

Company M to Exhibit Sniperscope in Night Combat Maneuvers

Some 100 National Guardsmen from Pontiac will stage a demonstration of night firing with a sniperscope tonight when units of the 125th and 126th infantry regiments will participate in combat demonstrations at Camp Grayling.

Pontiac's M Company will join with other line units from Port Huron, Owosso and Ann Arbor in the summer camp exhibition. All are contingents of the 125th.

Western Michigan's 126th Infantry Regiment, with headquarters at Grand Rapids, will lead the regimental combat team exercises.

Flint's second battalion of the 125th infantry will stage a "mad minute" with every weapon in the unit fired at the same instant. Everything from rifles to 3.5 rockets—about 1,500 weapons all told—will fire a volley.

Supporting the 126th in the combat team exercises will be the 943rd Field Artillery Batt. of Jackson and Albion; Company B of the 117th Engineer Batt., Marquette; the 46th Reconnaissance Company of Detroit; Company A of the 746th Ordnance Batt., Battle Creek; the 46th Signal Company of Ypsilanti; and the Ambulance Company of the 107th Medical Batt., Detroit.



PRESS AWARD — Assistant City Editor of The Pontiac Press, L. James Binder presents a \$25 bond from The Press to John Fromm at ceremonies at a special Ground Observer Corps meet-

ing last night. Fromm was awarded the prize for having accumulated the most hours of observation during the months of April, May and June.

HAS NO INTENTION OF QUITTING — New York's Gov. Averell Harriman struck this serious pose as he told newsmen at a downtown hotel in Chicago yesterday he was not withdrawing from the race for the Democratic presidential nomination. "I'm going to stick with this thing to the end," he said. The statement came in the face of growing support for Adlai Stevenson.

His Battle Had Been Lost

Stooped More Than Usual, Harriman Watches the End

By JACK LOTTO
CHICAGO (INS) — At 1:25 a.m. this morning Averell Harriman knew his fondest dream could never be.

Slowly, wearily, he walked to his television set and blacked out the scene which meant his battle for the presidential nomination was lost.

With the banging of a gavel sounding the death knell of his cherished hope, Harriman stooped even more than usual.

6 in Contention as Adlai's Mate

Democratic Nominee Refrains From Giving Any Hint of Preference

CHICAGO (U)—Adlai E. Stevenson, coasting confidently toward his second Democratic presidential nomination, today kept the field for a running mate wide open.

Roger Tubby, Stevenson's press secretary, said at least six names are "on the list."

Tubby identified the six as Senators Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Albert Gore of Tennessee, Mayor Robert Wagner of New York and Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey.

Stevenson has refrained pointedly from giving any hint of his preference, insisting he has made no deals.

Humphrey is the only one of the six who has campaigned actively, although several of the others have let it be known they are available.

Stevenson has had words of praise for every man mentioned on the list—and for Gov. Frank J. Clement of Tennessee, who dropped around last night to Stevenson's suite in the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and warm today, with scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow. High 65-68, low 45-50. Clear tomorrow. Southwesterly winds increasing to 15-20 miles an hour tonight, probably shifting to northerly late tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 3 a.m. 59.
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 14 m.p.h.
Direction: Southwest.
Sun sets Thursday at 7:32 p.m.
Sun rises Friday at 5:41 a.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 4:28 p.m.
Moon rises Friday at 2:53 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 61, 10 a.m. 63, 12 m. 65, 2 p.m. 67, 4 p.m. 69, 6 p.m. 67, 8 p.m. 65, 10 p.m. 63, 12 m. 61.

Wednesday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 69.
Lowest temperature 59.
Mean temperature 64.
Weather—Mostly fair.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 82.
Lowest temperature 64.
Mean temperature 73.
Weather—Traces of rain.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This at 1952 Date in 51 Years 48 in 1950

grimly, silently turned and sat down on the edge of his bed.

He knew the loss of his battle for a strong civil rights plank was the handwriting on the wall—but still wouldn't admit it.

Aides tried to cheer him but departed quickly when the New York governor said he was tired and wanted sleep.

PLOTTED STRATEGY
All night Harriman had personally plotted the strategy he felt would turn the tide from moderate-minded Adlai Stevenson to him.

He was in constant telephone contact with aides and backers of a tougher civil rights platform on the convention floor for the make or break pre-ballot test of strength.

But even after the civil rights defeat was inflicted on him, Harriman stubbornly refused to drop out of the contest or concede the nomination to the former Illinois governor.

DENIES QUIT RUMOR
A thick pall of gloom descended over Harriman's headquarters but his supporters tried to maintain a brave front.

The first job on their hands was an almost continuous chanting that rumors that Harriman was throwing in the towel were "untrue."

"No top supporters has remotely indicated that Harriman should withdraw, Lloyd Benfield, his national campaign director asserted.

To underscore the Harriman declaration earlier that "I am in this fight to the end—win, lose or draw," he announced his nomination tonight will be seconded by Montana's attorney general, Arnold Olsen.

His headquarters went through the routine of announcing their candidate still has "400" delegate votes—but this figure was widely discounted.

Board of Education Accepts Room Bids

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tions also are under way. The additions will be ready Feb. 1.

The multi-purpose units provide facilities for gym, auditorium, lunch and other school and community activities.

PLANNED CIRCULAR ROOMS
Whitmer believed that the price of a multi-purpose room at Malkin would be about \$150,000, the average cost at the other schools.

It would bring the total cost of the eight multi-purpose rooms, plus classroom additions, to about \$1,513,000.

The Board originally planned to build circular, domed structures to hold the multi-purpose facilities. These plans were scrapped after original bids placed the total price—without classroom additions—at about \$2,069,000.

Pontiac Deaths

Robert James Morford Jr.

Graveside service was held this morning in Oak Hill Cemetery for Robert James Morford Jr., infant son of Robert James and Shirley Ann Johnson Morford of 768 Third St.

The baby was born at 1:10 p.m. yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and died an hour later.

Besides his mother and father, Robert is survived by four sisters, Jo Anne, Phyllis Nella, Wanda Kay and Karen Marie, all at home, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Morford of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Johnson of Grand Rapids, former residents of Pontiac.

Arrangements were by the Farmer-Snover Funeral Home.

Michigan Beaten in Civil Rights Row

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Democratic party, and to fire the hopes of the American people."

PRaises COMMITTEE
He complimented the Platform Committee on a "generally excellent job" but said his delegation "felt the civil rights section fell somewhat short of our ideal."

He told the convention: "We joined with like-minded Democrats from many other states and cities from coast to coast to present our views to the committee preparing recommendations to this body so that we might all unite behind a unanimous platform."

"Despite our best efforts to reach a harmonious conclusion, we were unsuccessful. "So in all humility and good faith, we submit this civil rights amendment."

"It proposes no more, or proposes no less, than Thomas Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence, or Adlai Stevenson or Averell Harriman in their recent public utterances."

Williams showed no bitterness over settlement of the issue by a voice vote.

The governor had worked tirelessly through the day, starting at 3 a.m., for the Northern objective. To a great extent, it was an effort led by Michigan, even though New York, California, Pennsylvania and more than a dozen other states joined forces, in whole or in part.

One of the platform sentences that particularly disturbed the Michigan delegation read:

"We reject all proposals for the use of force to interfere with the orderly determination of these matters by the courts."

This was construed in some quarters to express the idea that under no circumstances, even in conditions of riot occurring in defiance to federal court orders, should force be contemplated.

Annual Picnic Slated Sunday by City Dems

The fifth annual picnic of the Democratic Club of Pontiac will be held Sunday noon at Club Baron, Walter's Lake.

A beauty contest for the club's "Miss Democrat of 1956" is scheduled with games, contests and refreshments.

Local and State candidates will appear, and the Waterford Majorettes will perform.

Indiana Toll Road Open to South Bend

ANGOLA, Ind. (U)—Members of the Indiana Toll Road Commission and the Ohio Turnpike Commission opened the eastern half of the Northern Indiana toll road at one minute after midnight today.

Commission members were first onto the Ohio-to-South Bend section of the road as it was opened to the public, a full month ahead of the Sept. 15 contract completion date.

The opening means that motorists may now drive from New York City to South Bend without stops except at filling stations and state-line toll plazas.

The Day in Birmingham

2 Shops on Pierce Open; Recreation Unit to Meet

BIRMINGHAM — Opening of two new stores on Pierce Street is completing that street's colonial front, but providing modern merchandising approaches within the white wood-worked buildings.

Business began today for the New DoubleDay Book Shop, where Mrs. Dorothy Baker has come to be manager. She comes from the chain's Livernots store and moved last month to 227 Frank.

"Employees who live in Birmingham but till now have worked in others of the now-six-store-chain in the Detroit area will be working here."

"Our flat displays of books is the most easily accessible of all our area stores," says District Manager Horace Gordon, here for the opening.

He says the Detroit area stores are on a plane with other metropolitan areas, and with New York's for cultural choices in reading. The Doubleday business in this area is the largest in units outside of New York.

Next door, the Princeton Prep Shop will open Monday, with a Thunderbird Junior being offered as prize for one of the early store visitors.

Later, in September, the store plans a theatre party to create interest.

Ivy league styling leads in the offerings of boys and students (including collegiate) clothing and furnishings, according to Manager William Wizer of Oak Park.

The shop is part of the Princeton Prep Corp., which has its main store at Seven Mile and Evergreen.

Robert Girardin, recreation director, says he will suggest that the excess of funds left from last year's budget be used partially for a ski and sled area opposite the high school, when the recreation board meets tonight.

Thieves Loot \$225 From 2 Drive-ins

Thieves looted two Avon Township drive-ins last night, Oakland County Sheriff's deputies said.

About \$200 was stolen from a cigar box in the office of one of the drive-ins at 19 E. Auburn Ave., according to the owner, Laverne Vradenburgh. He said the cigarette machine and juke box were rifled of change.

The cash register in the other establishment, 4364 E. Auburn Ave., was looted of \$25, according to the co-owners, Mrs. Dorothy Dunn and Mrs. Jane Camp also told deputies that vending machines were pried open and change taken.

Where to Obtain CD Data Topic for Hot Discussion

Where to get civil defense information sparked a hot discussion last night at a joint meeting of the Ground Observer Corps, city and county Civil Defense officials, and representatives of the county American Red Cross chapter.

In addition to the discussions on preparedness, awards were presented to GOC members having the most hours of observation for the past three months. An American Flag was given by the Elks Chapter No. 723 to the GOC.

Methods of mass feeding and first aid in emergencies were aired, and the group heard County GOC Coordinator Mrs. Melvina Eberle describe tornado symptoms and their reporting.

A tornado warning system was also discussed.

GETS PRESS AWARD

Seventeen GOC members received hourly awards from the United States Air Force. Sgt. Sam Beroja made the presentation.

The Pontiac Press presented John Fromm, 17, 942 Wagner Ave., with a \$25 bond for accumulating the most observation hours during April, May and June.

Fromm also won first prize for the monthly awards. This was presented by Baldwin Service, with the second prize from Christian Literature going to Dan Turnage, 60 Washington St. Ronald Contor, 643 E. Madison Ave., received third prize from Clothier Standard Service.

Louis Wood, 4010 Quinlan Ave., Drayton Plains, received a recruiting prize which was presented by Baldwin Pharmacy.

Hills Schools Ask Bond Issue

Seek \$2,765,000 for Sites, 2 Schools for 1100 Students

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The Board of Education here is asking voters to approve a bond issue for \$2,765,000 to acquire four school sites, construct a 600-student junior high school and a 500-student elementary school, and to complete roads, parking lots and playgrounds at present schools.

Rapidly growing school population is cited as reason for the expansion problems.

Three years ago the district had 600 and now has 1,800 students. Present buildings are filled and the high school, built for 600 to 700 pupils, will have over 700 in September.

Vaughan School will have over 600 pupils, Wing Lake, 370 pupils, and Eastover, 170, school officials say.

The new bond proposal would make new buildings possible in 1958.

Supt. Eugene L. Johnson, says that the present school tax of 17.13 mills is low as compared with other districts in the county. The bond issue would mean an increase of three mills.

Finder Asked to Return Wallet of Dead Rooter

Friends of the David Jerry Smith family of Pontiac Township today issued a plea for the return of Smith's wallet. It was lost at the scene of an explosion Monday night in which he was killed.

The billfold reportedly contained an unknown amount of money and papers important in settling his estate.

Smith, a roofer, died of burns received when hot tar exploded as he was drawing it from his truck. His helper, Frank Hill, of 916 Fremont St., also was burned in the accident.

Both men lost their wallets, friends said, when they rolled on the ground trying to put out the flames. Onlookers apparently took the wallets, they said.

B&O Freight Derailed; Three Firemen Injured

BALTIMORE (U)—Thirty-four cars of a long Baltimore and Ohio freight train plunged off the tracks about five miles east of here early this morning and several cars were set ablaze.

Three firemen suffered minor injuries in fighting the fire.

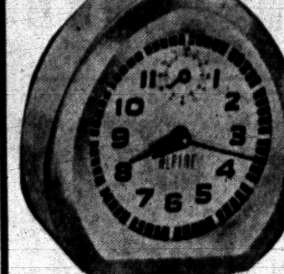
Retail Merchants' 'Frolie' Draws 350 to Clubhouse

More than 350 Pontiac businessmen gathered at the Pontiac Country Club yesterday to help the Retail Merchants Assn. celebrate its 20th Annual Frolie.

The event was highlighted by an afternoon of golf matches and a banquet in the evening.

Israel is experimenting with growing sugar cane and sorghum in the hope of supplementing sugar production from sugar beets.

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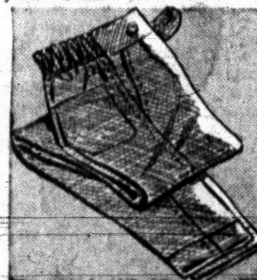
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in a current attempt to revive its
power. Above, in hood and robe,
she sits benignly at a recent Klan
rally in Macon, Ga. She was
born when the original Klan was
riding high in post-Civil War re-
construction days.

Morocco to Ask U. S. for Money

**American Air Bases
Appear to Be Source
of Ready Cash**

PARIS (AP)—Newly sovereign Mo-
rocco, noting Egypt's apparent
success over the Suez Canal, may
soon look to the United States' air
bases on her territory as a source
of ready cash.

Already the Istiqlal Nationalist
party is clamoring for rent on the
bases for the next 10 years. Then,
it says, the five bases and all
their equipment should be turned
over to the Moroccans.

At Alam, the party newspaper
published in Rabat, has demanded
immediate government action.

The bases, it claimed, were in-
stalled on Moroccan soil "at the
expense of Moroccan sovereignty"
by a French-American agreement
about which Morocco was never
informed.

"We demand," said Al Alam,
"that the government should pro-
claim in the name of the people
and its King (Sultan Mohammed
V) that we do not accept the es-
tablishment of war bases on Mo-
roccan soil."

"In case of world war the gov-
ernment should impose special
conditions compatible with the in-
terest of Morocco alone."

France expropriated the land
for bases but paid for it. The
French then leased the land rent-
free to the Americans, just as it
did certain bases in France. Both
the French and the Americans ex-
pected the agreement would con-
tinue in force after Morocco ac-
quired sovereignty.

However, when Morocco agreed
to honor diplomatic accords signed
on her behalf during the years
France held a protectorate over
Morocco, the question of the fu-
ture of the bases was expressly
left aside.

Various Moroccans have men-
tioned rent of about 400 million
dollars a year, although there has
been nothing official. That is near-
ly as much as the bases cost to
build—and much valuable equip-
ment has been added since.

The United States does not pay
rent for bases elsewhere. Some
officials say payment of large
sums to Morocco might start a
chain reaction at a "bankrupting
rate."

Freighting Record Set on the Tennessee River

KNOXVILLE — Freighting of
goods on the Tennessee River in
1955 reached an all-time high of
9,500,000 tons or 1 1/4 billion ton-
miles.

The comparable figures for 1954
were 8,415,769 tons or 1,236,547,906
ton-miles. Tonnage increased 13
per cent and ton-miles 21 per cent.
Barges carried 26 different com-
modities on the river 16 in larger
quantities than in 1954.

Antibiotic Spray Tested as Beef Preservative

BRISBANE — American experts
are conducting tests in Brisbane
in the preservation of beef with
an antibiotic.

The research involves the spray-
ing of beef carcasses with an aureo-
mycin-base drug.

Oh, How Truly Chic!

DETROIT (INS) — Detroit police
will be sporting the newest thing in
working attire in the near future.
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man's wardrobe is a \$20 lightweight
crash helmet—with ear muffs for
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Merrymakers Receive Sympathy

Chicago Police Overlook Convention Antics

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
CHICAGO (INS) — The Chicago Police Department is claiming proudly, without so much as a shy flick of the badge, that it has made only two arrests of Democratic conventioners during this rowdy-dow conclave.

And those were only for mild misdemeanors, observed by Jack Mueller, famed throughout town as the cop least likely to sympathize with a potential jail customer.

Except for Mueller's brief run-in with a martini-drinking Maryland delegate and his wife, all of the gala misconduct hereabouts has been overlooked.

This would seem to indicate: (1) The local police are kindly Democrats who smile at the sound of screaming in the night, or (2) for the sake of future conventions in the old hometown, the cops have

been advised to spare the rod and spoil the wild. "Now, I admit there's a little noise in the evening and a lot of strange goings-on during the day—like when those horses walked into the lobby and posed for pictures," said Sgt. John Aldworth of the Sentinel Squad.

"But this is a big convention to nominate a man for the presidency of the United States and there's bound to be unusual activity."

LENIENT ATTITUDE
Sgt. Aldworth removed his hat and wiped his forehead. "The pressure of national business is on these people, so we just try to be lenient and not put them out with any arrests."

Aldworth is one of 1,500 police and detectives assigned to keep order during the convention without harsh words, clubs or offense to anybody.

This is quite easy to do, actually, after the cop comes in contact with the culprit. He need only say "Welcome to Chicago, may I help you?" and the guilty party figures to be shocked into inaction.

The trouble at conventions is that the frivolity is so widespread that in one hotel alone there may be 1,000 devilish rascals separately and individually disturbing the peace, and you can't expect the amiable police of Chicago to bounce everywhere at once, like well-split atoms, can you?

Of course not. Especially on this, the 21st year in which national political conventions have made worthwhile the lives of the local hotelmen, restaurateurs, merchants and Chamber of Commerce employees.

But Sgt. Aldworth has been on the police staff for 11 years and he

insists it's not exactly a "wide open town" at convention time (this has been morosely doubted by the more busy Democrats who need their sleep and haven't been getting it because of the nocturnal activities of less busy Democrats.) "All we are told," he says, "is to extend the visitors every courtesy and give them a lot of understanding."

Aldworth adds the only persons he knows who were provided personal bodyguards, supplied by the Chicago department, were Adlai Stevenson, Averell Harriman, Mayor Richard Daley, Harry Truman and Eleanor Roosevelt.

"Don't ask me why these wheels were selected for protection," he says, "because I don't know how far the list of political wheels extends. All I know is the real big ones have the honor of uniformed guards."

At this point in his conversation, the sergeant was called on the hotel house phone. An emergency. Probably, he predicted, another vagrant horse in the lobby.

Ah, the irony of it all. You can't arrest a horse. Because what jail will take him? And you can't arrest the political rooter who brought in the horse because . . .

"You got to be real bad," Aldworth concluded, "to be arrested at a convention."

Bangtails at Lydington

LUDINGTON (H)—Harness horse racing and other commercial enterprises joined regular exhibits at yesterday's opening of the Western Michigan Fair, two miles east of Ludington. The fair runs through Saturday with night racing scheduled tomorrow and Saturday. Purses totaling \$3,600 are offered.

Coffee Drinker Hits Jackpot—of Chocolate

HOUSTON (H)—The machine age was too much for one woman, obviously the good-housewife type. She put her coin in a drink dispensing machine and punched the button for coffee. Out came the cup, then the liquid. But the machine wouldn't stop. It popped out another cup and started pouring. She couldn't bear the thought of all that liquid on a clean floor, and before someone pulled out the electric plug, she had 15 cups lined up on the floor.

The woman, whose name no one obtained, then decided to have her drink.

Right in the Stomach

DETROIT (INS)—The high-cost of living has hit Detroit schools in the bread basket. The Board of Education increased the cost of school lunches by 8 per cent for elementary pupils and slightly less for secondary students.

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'We Like Nixon' Letters Arrive

'More Than 5,000' Send Endorsements; 30 Back Stassen Argument

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON — Aides to Vice President Nixon said today he has received "more than 5,000" letters and telegrams opposing Harold E. Stassen's ditch-Nixon drive.

Exactly 30 messages have been received saying that Stassen is right, they added.

The communications ranged in tone from "to hell with Stassen" to a Kentuckian's advice to Nixon to "please take the hint that you are unpopular—retire."

Staff members said the letters started arriving in large quantities after Stassen launched his campaign to replace Nixon with Massachusetts Gov. Christian A. Herter. They said the volume has dwindled to "maybe a few hundred" a day this week.

Nixon authorized reporters to examine the letters and to quote from them. But he insisted that none of the writers' names be published because he has had no chance to ask them to permit the use of their names.

The stacks of letters, telegrams and post cards littered a big table in Nixon's Senate Office Building suite. A secretary said all of the messages agreeing with Stassen were in a single pile. Reporters counted 30 in this pile.

Some of them were copies of letters to Stassen. Others addressed to Nixon urged him to withdraw, contending he would cost President Eisenhower votes if he remained on the ticket. One woman wrote, "Do you think you are big enough for the job of president, in case?"

In one stack of 100 pro-Nixon letters were some from writers who identified themselves as delegates to the forthcoming national convention. Others endorsed Nixon in behalf of state and local Republican organizations and Young Republican groups.

One writer identifying himself as "one of your Democratic supporters" told Nixon to "keep your chin up." A Republican state chairman wrote that "we are for you."

But many of the letters were phrased in less temperate tones. A housewife sent Nixon a copy of a letter to Eisenhower urging the President to "fire Stassen." Another wrote that "I wish Mr. Stassen would jump in the lake." A man said he would organize Pennsylvania Republicans into a stay-away-from-the-polls movement if Nixon isn't renominated.

Turkish Bill Plans Teachers' Home Loans

ANKARA—The Turkish Ministry of Education has drawn up legislation to extend to members of the nation's teaching profession low-interest home-building loans repayable over 20 years.

The bill would set up a "teachers bank" for this purpose chartered for 99 years and capitalized initially for \$10,710,000. It would issue shares at a par of \$36 each and would engage in other operations and services of commercial banks.

Lansing Band Wins

DALLAS — The VFW military band, Post 701, Lansing, Mich., placed second last night in competition in the senior band division of drum and bugle corps contests held in connection with the national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.



AP Wirephoto

TO TROUBLE SPOT — Raymond A. Hare, 55, a career diplomat, was named this week as new U.S. ambassador to Egypt on the eve of the London conference on the Suez crisis. Appointment is subject to confirmation by the Senate when it convenes.

Says Creameries Run Milk Union

'Fair Share' President Claims Producers' Unit in Cahoots With Dairies

BAD AXE — Rolland Brengle, president of the Fair Share Bargaining Assn., charged in a speech last night that the Michigan Milk Producers Assn. "is a huge company union" and is demanding a milk price Sept. 1 that it already has "in its pocket."

Brengle's Fair Share group is made up of dissident members of the producers' association. It struck last year in support of demands for higher milk prices, which were upped to \$5 per hundred pounds until Aug. 31.

The MMPA Sales Committee recommended yesterday that dairy farmers strike again, if necessary, to gain another milk price increase in the Detroit Milk Shed. MMPA opposed Fair Share's strike.

The MMPA committee recommended a price of \$5.25 per hundredweight, effective Sept. 1. It termed as "unsatisfactory" a minimum price of about \$4.80 set by federal agencies. Ernest Miller of Bad Axe, committee chairman, said dairies have indicated they intend to drop to federal minimums.

SEWED UP

Brengle told some 50 Huron County dairymen MMPA has an increase to \$5.25 "in its pocket" and said creameries will agree to the price "a day or two before Sept. 1."

Brengle charged "The MMPA is a huge company union that tries to represent creamery interests and the dairy farmers, and that can't be done."

He urged legislation to establish a Michigan Milk Commission to set the price to farmers, control the price to consumers and "establish the right of farmers to bargain." But he didn't elaborate on its setting prices and also establishing bargaining rights.

Brengle's Fair Share Assn. is recruiting membership in its locals to campaign for higher prices when the contract with creameries runs out the last of the month.

MMPA, which bargains with creameries on prices to farmers, also operates creameries of its own.

County Republicans Call for Unity

Oakland County Republicans, convening last night to choose 124 delegates to the state nominating convention Sept. 1 in Grand Rapids, issued strong pleas for unity in the party after the "bitterness" of the primary election campaign.

An estimated 200 delegates and onlookers turned out for the convention, filling the Board of Supervisors' room of the County Office Building.

County chairman Chad M. Ritchie, in a brief keynote address, asked party unity and commented the Republican ticket is "the proper detergent to wash the Soapy froth right out of Lansing."

The party's candidate for Oakland County State Senator, L. Harvey Lodge, in a fiery "indictment" of "all those in the party who have let the party down," said more youthful participation is needed to win the November 6 election.

"If we're going to win, we've got to go into the fringe areas and fight tooth and nail," Lodge told the delegates.

Convention and delegation officers elected were Chairman Arthur G. Elliott Jr., of Pleasant Ridge; vice chairman William A. Garling, of Pontiac; secretary Dor-

othy Rowley, of Hazel Park; assistant secretary Phyllis E. Roberts, of Bloomfield Township; parliamentarian Howard K. Kelley, of Royal Oak; and sergeants at arms J. J. Levy of Royal Oak, Gordon D. Haupt of Ferndale, George W. Scott of Royal Oak, and Richard Guilford of Southfield Township.

In a series of resolutions, delegates unanimously lauded President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, retiring Congressman George A. Dondero, Senator Charles E. Potter, Richard C. Van Dusen of Birmingham as the county's candidate for attorney general, Albert E. Cobo and Clarence Reid as candidates for governor and lieutenant governor, county office holders, Republican representatives in the Legislature, and Ritchie.

Delegates listened to a message from Dondero, asking party unity and praising both victorious candidate William S. Broomfield and loser George N. Higgins in the primary race to succeed him.

County candidates were introduced and the Grand Rapids delegation was filled after 2½ hours of deliberation by the nominating

committee. Delegates to the Republican state nominating convention in the County Office Building included:

Raymond E. Addis, Hugh G. Allen Jr., Gerald J. Ashley, Elise P. Avery, Bruce J. Annet, Cash C. Bates, John W. Bell, Richard P. Blake, Wendell Brown, William S. Broomfield.

Irving G. Calish, Emanuel Christensen, Robert J. Cook, Charles H. Crawford, Florence M. Culver, Howard C. Decker, Evelyn E. DeLong, Willie C. Downs, George A. Dondero.

Ward Eagle, Arthur G. Elliott Jr., Betty R. Ellis, John C. Emery Jr., Elizabeth D. Finegan, Clare Fuller, Albert Galt, Wilma Gandy, William A. Garling, Irene Giacobbi, John Allen Gibbs, Lloyd E. Gidley, Fred A. Goodman, Christine Green, Gilbert D. Guymer, Gordon Geisinger.

James M. Hagerly, Gordon Hamilton, Delos Hamlin, Robert D. Harvey, Gordon D. Haupt, Everett Hayes, Harry Henderson, James C. Holmes, Harry W. Horton, Elizabeth S. Hubbell, Robert J. Huber, Arno L. Hulet, Robert Hund, Bristol E. Hunter, Ernest Hullwaite, Howard W. Huttenlocher, Kay L. Hunkel, George N. Higgins.

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MUSEUM WITH A BELL — This unusual structure, above, will house the Alexander Graham Bell Museum at Baddeck, Nova Scotia. Built by Canada at a cost of \$375,000, it will contain a priceless collection of records, relics and working models that show the range of interests pursued by Bell at his Baddeck summer home and laboratory. The building follows the tetrahedral shape Dr. Bell employed in designing his man-carrying kites.

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Olympic Games' Visitor Promised Tropical Interlude on the Fiji Islands

SUVA — Hundreds of Americans winging southward to Australia and the Olympic Games will have an unusual opportunity for a tropical interlude this year on the Fiji Islands.

Located 1,380 miles southwest of Hawaii, Fiji is distinctly different—a fact which impresses the traveler the moment he steps from the plane at Nandi Airport.

Standing at attention at the foot of the ramp or manning a desk in the customs office will be a state-ly Fijian with an immense mop of curly hair wearing the black tunic, red belt and white, skirt-like "sulu" of the Crown Colony's police force.

Cars with reliable Indian drivers can be rented at the airport. The car winds for miles through sugar cane fields on the "dry" side of the island. Tiny, narrow-gauge locomotives can be seen hauling long strings of cars carrying cut cane to the mills. There are distant views of the Pacific fringed by coral reefs and mangrove swamps and of lovely interior valleys traversed by winding streams.

The road then drops down to the sea and for miles skirts a series of golden beaches with palms waving in the trade winds. Every few miles the route crosses tropic rivers, and here one finds villages of thatched-roof huts populated by smiling Fijians.

Most of the work is done on a communal basis and it is not uncommon to see a dozen men erecting the posts and roof beams of a new hut or pounding out coconut husks for the fibre ropes used to bind the beams together. If you have a camera, don't hesitate to photograph the Fijians. They love it!

SUVA IS INTERESTING

One of the most spectacular portions of the trip comes when the Queen's Road climbs into the mountains on the "wet" side of the island. Here the visitor finds himself in a true tropic rain forest, with vine-covered trees reaching a hundred feet toward the sun and

an undergrowth of giant ferns and creepers so dense it seems impossible to penetrate. And as the car climbs, always in the background are the jagged, mist-draped peaks of the island's backbone.

Suva itself is an interesting city that combines broad avenues and stately British Colonial architecture with narrow side streets packed with tiny shops operated by Indians and Chinese. If you reach the capital around noon, an overnight stop is recommended for there is plenty to see and do in the capital of the islands.

One of the first suggestions is a visit with the friendly staff of the Fiji Visitors Bureau for advice on available tours and a drink of kava, which is served ceremoniously from a carved bowl to the accompaniment of clapped hands.

The Bureau will also advise you

on such activities as bus or taxi trips around the city, up the heights for a panoramic view of the magnificent harbor, and out into the countryside.

A "must" is a visit to the gates of the Government House to watch and photograph the changing of the guard, a colorful ceremony performed by perfectly drilled, sulclad native police armed with bayoneted rifles and accompanied by a bugler.

The traveler shouldn't miss the teeming public markets, where everything is for sale from carved war clubs to hand-woven baskets full of clams and where bushy-haired Fijians, turbaned Sikhs, Chinese and Europeans buy and sell pineapples, yams, taro root, paw paws, brightly-colored fish and native tobacco by the yard. Go on Saturday, it's the busiest day.



OUT OF THE ASHES OF WAR — Poland's greatest church, St. Mary's in Gdansk, has finally been rebuilt. The top picture shows the edifice as it looked in 1946, contrasted with the restoration, below. The whole roof, the belfry, arches and pillars had to be rebuilt. The great inside hall can seat 25,000 people.

Says Child Doomed Even With Treatment

DETROIT — The death of a 15-month-old child who died while awaiting treatment at Detroit Children's Hospital has been blamed by a Wayne County medical examiner on acute inflammation of the heart and lungs and meningitis. Dr. Robert J. Sillery, the examiner, also said the child "would have died whether or not it had received medical attention and the time of death would have been about the same."

Mrs. Caroline McAbee, 27, said her son, James, died in her arms after she had waited in vain for more than two hours for attention at the hospital.

The hospital originally blamed the child's death on meningitis. Hospital authorities maintain Mrs. McAbee must have gone into the wrong room with her child and because of this he did not receive emergency treatment.

The hospital yesterday started a personal escort service for children needing immediate care.

OK School Bonds

SOUTH HAVEN — The South Haven school board has approved a \$693,000 school budget for the 1956-57 year, with \$138,220 of the amount anticipated from area taxes.

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Summer Romance Poses Big Question of Real Love

Are you too young to marry? Before that summer romance sweeps you off your feet, ask yourself, "Is it really love?" Or perhaps you weep that it fizzled out before you had a chance to count the stars.

Too many young people confuse love with "emotional elation," Lester Kirkendall who teaches courses in marriage and family relations at Oregon State College, writes in a current pamphlet.

Sometimes it's really only fun, he says. Just because you have a rollicking good time on a number of dates, it doesn't mean you are in love. Two partners who are good at play or recreation aren't necessarily suited to sharing financial responsibilities together. The fact that he is a good dancer won't insure a good marriage if he is a skinkint and you are a spendthrift. A married couple occupied with making a living and rearing children will lack time, desire and money for recreation activities that kept them happy before marriage.

You may confuse love with glamor. If you marry a football hero, just because that's his role or if someone chooses you because you've won a popularity contest, there is no insurance for a happy marriage. The qualities of the individual are more important than the glamor connected with the idea.

THE PHYSICAL ASPECTS

Physical aspects of your relationship may indicate love. Necking and petting parties confuse the issue and one may not be able to

tell whether they are entranced with that emotion or the individual.

Love and misery may be confused. Two miserable people, especially those from unhappy homes, are likely to form a union believing their happiness lies in being together.

The desire to escape from family supervision or school work is likely to make love a confusing issue. Parents are likely to forbid marriage or disapprove strongly of it, making a young person want it all the more, moving more rapidly in that direction.

CONFUSED? Jealousy and possessiveness may be confused as evidence of love. These are never sound emotions upon which marriage may be built because they are signs of insecurity and a desire to control and dominate. Jealousy may be an imprisonment where one partner is cut off completely from others.

Love may be confused with the challenge of competition as in instances where a young man may pursue a girl just because he wants to cut four other fellows out, and then find out after marriage that he really isn't interested.

The desire to hurt someone else by marrying "on the rebound" is another instance of confused love. It is a way of saying to the one who has jilted "You see I don't care for you. I'm marrying someone else."

Material gifts may be a genuine expression of love, but on the other hand they may obligate the receiver or insure the outcome of a relationship that is not based on genuine respect, friendship and love. Kirkendall also advises going slow when you contemplate marriage if there is a feeling that you must "get married now or never," when the feeling for the marriage is one-sided, when your intention is to reform your partner or when there are strong parental objections.

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JOAN R. NELSON

Joan R. Nelson will graduate Sept. 5 from Highland Park General Hospital School of Nursing. She is the daughter of Mrs. Cecil J. Steele of West Pike street.

Dem 'Circus' Sight to See

By PHYLIS BATTLELLE
CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO (INS)—And so it came to pass, as the great arena filled and the hot breath of Democrats rent the TV-blue smoke screen, a miracle occurred.

In all its childish fun and fear-someness, the circus was b'o'r'n again.

It was sober business for most of the delegates in the blue-draped hall with the big solved, but they made it into a Barnum & Bailey extravaganza.

There were the skillfully-thrown darts, the lions' roars, the tight-rope walking and the unhampered freedom of assault which small boys are given when somebody tries to swipe their marbles.

The lights started early, in small clumps on the jammed convention floor, and even the TV cameras could not break through the human fence that guarded the fat red face and the long gray face of two Illinois delegates who were arguing.

In the peanut galleries, high above the scene, the visitors looked on with the awed embarrassment of parents of misbehaviors, and screamed indignantly—"What's going on?"

Much went on that even those crushed in the swelling heat of the confusion could not see.

A woman in the Georgia delegation spent 12 minutes talking viciously to herself, while the civil rights minority report was being expounded on the podium. The man beside her leaned away in embarrassment.

A newspaperman collapsed on the main floor, but scarcely anyone noticed. An attractive gray goat had just been ushered into the hall under a standard reading "This Goat is Sanitary," and stole the show from the casualty.

A delegate cried in anger, when

he lost a fight with his delegation. A woman with her arm in a sling forgot her ailment and cheered, screaming first in exultation and then in pain.

MRS. HARRIMAN LAUGHS

While the eyes of 12,000 were focused on Harry Truman's arrival, a 14-year-old boy named Billy whispered something to his grandmother and both laughed. The grandmother was Mrs. Averell Harriman who found nothing else to laugh at all night.

Vaughn Monroe sang a medley of songs, including Bess Truman's favorite, "If You Were the Only Girl in the World," but he couldn't catch her eye.

By the time she realized she was being serenaded, pursed her lips, blushed and looked toward the crooner, he had turned away in disappointment.

When Harry Truman rose in his \$1,000 box to speak out for acceptance of the proposed party platform, the entire assembly rose. But when the former President was through, one man in the balcony continued to stand, grim and stiff. Suddenly he shook his fist at the still applauding men around him and stalked out.

It was exciting except for the bruised feelings and lost agates; and if Sam Rayburn's ear accurately recorded the "ayes" and "noes," the majority went to bed feeling younger than yesterday.

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Spoils Picture

Nothing imparts an impoverished look to an otherwise well-dressed woman like a hole in the finger of a glove. If you really can't replace the glove, do a neat darning job.

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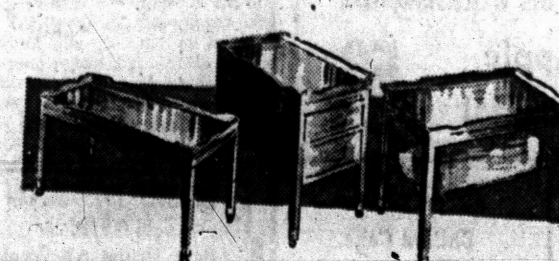
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Pre-Enrollment Schedule Announced at Waterford

Sept. 5 Is Date Set for Opening

School Principals Ask Student Enrollment as Listed

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Pre-enrollment schedules have been announced by Thad Carr principal of Waterford Township High School, and James Fry, principal of Isaac E. Cray Junior High School.

All students are requested to enroll on schedule.

Tenth grade students may enroll Aug. 21, 22, or 23. The high school office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. except on Wednesday, Aug. 25, when it will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. for the convenience of those students unable to get in during the day.

Eleventh and twelfth grade students may enroll Aug. 28, 29 or 30, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The office will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 29, for those students unable to register otherwise.

During pre-enrollment, students will be asked to pay laboratory and book deposit fees. All will be given home room assignments when they enroll.

The fees include art — \$2, general shop — \$3, metal shop — \$3, auto-mechanics — \$1, vocal music — \$1, drafting — \$2.50, towel service for physical education — \$2.50, home mechanics — \$1.50, fine arts appreciation — \$1.50, and the book deposit of \$2.

COUNSEL AVAILABLE

Counselors will be available during the pre-enrollment periods to assist students just moved into the community. They will also assist with any schedule changes which have become necessary because of summer school attendance.

Regular high school sessions will begin at 7:40 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5.

Registration and pre-enrollment of junior high school students, grades seven, eight and nine, will take place at Isaac E. Cray Junior High School beginning Monday, Aug. 20. Students are urged to enroll at the times indicated.

Grades seven and eight, Aug. 20 through Aug. 24, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. On Wednesday, Aug. 22, the school will be open in the evening from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for those unable to register during the day.

Grade nine registration: Aug. 27 through 29, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 29.

The school will not be open for registration during the lunch hour from 12 until 1 p.m.

In the event a student is not able to report for pre-enrollment in accordance with the schedule, he should contact the junior high school office. Failure to enroll at the times specified will cause student delay in starting school. Regular school sessions will begin Sept. 5.

Investigate Blaze in Southfield School

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Fire Chief Alfred Kruck today was investigating the scene of a fire that heavily damaged the auditorium of a nearly-complete addition to McKinley Elementary School at Ten Mile and Southfield Roads last night.

Meanwhile Supt. of Schools Glenn Schoenhals faced the problems of reconstruction of the room, which would have been opened, along with five new classrooms, on Sept. 4.

The blaze did heavy damage, according to Kruck, and he gave a preliminary estimate of \$5,000 before his daylight investigation this morning.

Rochester Lets New Contracts for High School

ROCHESTER — At a special meeting Tuesday night of the Board of Education, contracts were let for gymnasium, locker facilities and four classrooms for the new high school.

The funds for the additions were voted earlier.

Bids received recently have been pared by about \$35,000. Total cost will be \$524,503, according to the contracts let last night.

Shurrer Construction Co. will do the general contracting, Peschke Brothers, mechanical; and Paul's Electric, electrical.

County Deaths

Nancy Marie Dyker — Graveside service for Nancy Marie Dyker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dyker, 2821 Barkman, who died yesterday at St. Joseph Hospital at the age of four days, will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Lakeview Cemetery.

Besides her parents, survivors are the Walter Roses of Garden City and the John Dawsons of Flat Rock, grandparents; and two brothers, Lloyd and Kenneth.

Mrs. Walter Boening — Service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Dryer Funeral Home for Mrs. Walter (Lola) Boening, 54, who died yesterday in Edward Sparrow Hospital, Lansing. She had been ill since January. Burial will be in Lake-side Cemetery.

Born in Ontario, she leaves her husband, Walter; a daughter, Mrs. Hettie Lou Snow of Walled Lake; two grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Florence Wilson of Detroit.

James T. Allan — Service for James T. Allan, 6928 Hatchery Rd., who died in Harper Hospital today after a two week illness, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Burial will be in Acacia Park cemetery.

Mr. Allan was assistant electrical operation engineer at the Rouge plant of Detroit Edison, and was a past master of the Builders Lodge and of the Craftsman Lodge of Detroit, T.A.M. He was a 32nd Degree Mason.

Besides his wife, Emma, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Emma Olson, of Williams Lake; a brother, John, of England, and a grandchild, Allan Olson.

The body may be viewed after 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Mrs. William Ruff — Service for Mrs. William (Fannie Galloway) Ruff, 66, who died suddenly Tuesday at her Butler Road home south and east of Marlette, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Marsh Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Marlette Cemetery.

Born in White Cloud in 1890, she married in 1912 William Galloway, who died seven years after they moved to Marlette in 1935. She married William Ruff, last year.

Surviving besides her husband are three daughters, Mrs. Verlin Olsen, of Sandusky, Mrs. Edward Ritter of Detroit and Mrs. Morris Chase of Marlette; and two sons, William Galloway of Lincoln Park and Les Galloway of Marlette; 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; two sisters in Indiana and a brother in Detroit.

Southfield Plans Another School

Schedule Lists Opening of 4 Additions; Board Buys 4 Sites

SOUTHFIELD — Construction bids on a new 13-classroom elementary school will be considered by the school board here Sept. 17. The school, to be built on Twelve Mile road at an estimated cost of \$300,000, will use the last of the three and a half million bond issue approved by voters last year.

Supt. Glenn Schoenhals said that the projects proposed by the board when the money was first received are either completed or well on the way.

Schoenhals said that the new Lederly school, Nine Mile and Evergreen, has been completed. Additions to McKinley and Brace schools are scheduled to be completed by September. The Anglin school addition will be completed by the end of the year, and the swimming pool addition to the high school is now under construction.

Effect of a fire last night on the McKinley completion date was not available this morning, Schoenhals said.

Four new school sites have been purchased and if the construction bids are not more than the anticipated \$400,000, some money will be available for additional sites, he said.

The board named Alfred Chambers as acting assistant principal at Southfield No. 10 to replace William Adcock who is new principal at the Lederly School.

Gingellville Flower Show Aug. 18 Event

GINGELLVILLE—Third Annual Garden Show being readied for Saturday at the Community Center here is open to entries from flower groups throughout the county.

The show, to be free, will be open to the public from 5 until 10 p.m. Saturday. Ribbons and prizes are being offered and refreshments will be served.

Judging, to be by Mrs. Vivian Tubbs and Mrs. Donald Gilcrest, will be completed before the doors open at 5. Entries should be in between 8 and 11 a.m., according to official instructions.

Co-Chairmen Mrs. Floyd Sanchez and Mrs. Arthur Burgess list the following entry classifications:

Artistic arrangements: canned vegetables and fruits; fresh vegetable arrangements; specimens of vegetables; dahlias; gladioli; house plants; miniature flowers and table arrangements and settings.

County Births

Seymour Lake — Teresa Lee is the new daughter born Aug. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Conner, 413 Coats Rd.

Lake Orion — Mr. and Mrs. William Kelch of Mill Lake road are the parents of a son, Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strehle of Avalon Drive announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aleks of 3227 Baldwin are the parents of a new daughter, Mary Jo.

County Calendar

Lake Orion — The DeMolay Chapter will hold ritual practice at 8 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple.



RECEIVES WATCH — For 36 years of faithful service to Rochester Village, Charles Stadler, former superintendent of public works, receives a gold watch from Village President Clarence M. Burr. Highlight of a council meeting this week, the presentation included a life insurance policy which will be maintained by the village. Stadler lives at 519 Harrison St. and is first village employee to retire.

100 Contestants Enter Westacres Aquacade

By ELEANOR DUCKWITZ
Walled Lake Correspondent

WESTACRES—An event eagerly awaited by the young folks of this community will occur Sunday afternoon when the annual aquacade will take place.

Lifeguards have received 100 applications for the various events which include those from the ages of 2 through 16. Only those who have entered in advance will participate and only residents of Westacres are eligible to compete.

Numerous events will include a trip down the slide for the toddlers, a jumping race for the next age group, and a distance swim for beginners. Those who are beyond these stages have an opportunity to enter the side-stroke, free style, and breast stroke, as well as the diving competitions for their age groups. All entrants will receive token souvenirs and free pop. Winners will receive other prizes.

H. W. Huber, beach chairman, and his assistants have been giving careful attention to preparations. The affair is slated to get under way at 1 p.m. Those who will be helping will be Joe Fox, Tom Stewart, Don Brunson, Chuck Baldwin, Al Hendershot and Al Alfien.

Bleachers will be erected for the spectators and members of the Westacres Women's Club will sell hot dogs during the afternoon. Mrs. Arnold Steckling and the women of Sweetbriar and Elder roads will take turns dispensing the food.

At the luncheon, the board met at Mrs. Frank R. Chapman's home on Meade road.

Anna Kolhagen Completes Plans for Friday Rite

METAMORA — Tomorrow evening at 8 p.m., Anna Henrietta Kolhagen and Robert Glenn Wells will marry at Pilgrim Congregational Church, with the Rev. Charles Robbins officiating. A reception will follow in the Masonic Hall.

The bride-to-be has been serving as a radioman in the U.S. Navy, stationed at San Diego, Calif.

Wells is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wells of Metamora and Fairhope, Ala., while she is the daughter of Charles Kolhagen of Saginaw and the late Mrs. Mildred Adams.

The young couple plan to live with the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Anna Cuske of North Oak Street.

3 Fail to Fire City Manager

Madison Heights Unit Retains Smith in Battle Over Appointment

MADISON HEIGHTS — City Manager Donald Smith's job survived an onslaught last night by two council members.

Councilman Darrel Davis moved at the regular council meeting last night to fire the manager. Seconded by Councilwoman Virginia M. Solberg, the motion was defeated four to three.

Smith is under fire by Council members Davis and Solberg and Mayor Lloyd H. Ferguson over the swearing in of James L. Kealing as a civil service commissioner.

A special meeting on Tuesday on the subject was called by Mayor Ferguson but was held over until next week.

Kealing, of 519 Belaire, won an appointment on the civil service commission Aug. 1 by a four-three vote of the council.

The mayor and Councilmembers Davis and Solberg opposed the appointment, asking more time to consider it.

Ferguson contends that Kealing fails to conform to a state law which requires three year's residence before being able to be a commissioner. Kealing has lived in there about a year and a half.

Ferguson said this morning that he had asked city Clerk Myrtle Chamberlain Aug. 2 not to swear in Kealing. However Mrs. Chamberlain swore him in Aug. 7, claiming she could not recall Ferguson's request.

Orion DeMolay Plans Clear Lake Campout

LAKE ORION—DeMolay Chapter will leave Orion at 7 a.m. Friday, for Atlanta, where it will set up a weekend camp, returning Sunday. Tentatively, 20 boys are planning to set up tents near Clear Lake and enjoy the fishing and swimming. Lewis Lucas is camp counselor.

Men Sponsor Social

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Members of the Men's Club of White Lake Presbyterian Church are planning an ice cream social. The event will take place at the church Friday, beginning at 6 p.m.

Hydrogen Bomb Talker's Topic for Optimists

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP—The local Optimists, meeting tonight at Fruitridge Inn, have asked Detroit weather man, W. W. Oak about the shyness of the sun this summer and the over-abundance of clouds and rain.

Oak will talk tonight to club members on the subject, "How About the Hydrogen Bomb?"

Lower Sidewalk Fees in Waterford Twp.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Township Board here has voted to lower the permit fees set up in the recently adopted sidewalk ordinance.

Permits will now cost \$2 per 100 square feet for the first 100, and \$1 per hundred square feet for each additional 100 square feet or portion thereof.

Board approved a change of zoning from residential to commercial for lots 13 and 14 in Waterford Subdivision.

Orion Masons to Give Robes to DeMolay

LAKE ORION — Tonight at 8 at the Masonic Temple, the Orion Masonic Lodge No. 46 will present the DeMolay Chapter, organized earlier this year, with a set of officers robes.

After the colorful ceremony to which the general public is invited, the new DeMolay Mothers Circle will serve refreshments, and the Rainbow Assembly is decorating the tables.

Wolverine Lake Weeds Destroyed by Chemicals

WOLVERINE LAKE — Most of the weeds pushing upward in Wolverine Lake have been destroyed by the application of chemicals, according to George Belprez, president of the village common council.

The work was performed by a weed control crew from the state of Wisconsin at the expense of property owners around the lake.

Hathaway Reunion

NORTH BRANCH—The 21st annual reunion of the Hathaway School in Burlington Township, LaPeer County, will be held at the school grounds, on Sunday at 12 noon. Those attending are asked to bring a basket lunch and table service.

Offering Site for Two Schools

Walled Lake Unit Eyes Housing Group's Offer of 27 Acres

WALLED LAKE — At a meeting of the Walled Lake Board of Education this week, a representative of the Oakland Housing planning board was present to offer the board an opportunity to purchase a site for a future junior high school and an elementary school.

Walter Horstman and Superintendent Clifford H. Smart were named to negotiate for the purchase of 27 acres for a future junior high school and another eight acres for an elementary school.

The Oakland Housing property is located on Commerce road both east and west of Union Lake road.

In other business the board discussed St. William's school transportation problems. The board was asked to transport some of the students living in certain areas. However since school starting times do not coincide, the board asked a transportation map using the St. William's equipment and promised further discussion.

Approval of a custodial and maintenance salary schedule was given as well as that for cooks.

Teaching contracts were signed for six teachers. Superintendent Smart still has several lower elementary vacancies, including one in kindergarten, to fill and would like to have applicants who are qualified for these positions contact him.

Duane Fisher was named principal of Gleggery and Wixom schools. New attendance officer Donald Milligan replaces the late Frank Wigent.

The board announced that children living in certain areas of the new Decker road school would walk to school. These include those residing on both sides of Decker road from the railroad to South Commerce, those on Pontiac trail from Welch to South Commerce, and those in the Quail subdivision.

The board will ask the city of Walled Lake to open Bolton street, at least to pedestrian traffic, so that children need not cross Pontiac trail to get to the Decker school.

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AT PROUD LAKE—Youngsters at Proud Lake Recreation Camp are using the new building just opened. Beside its fireplace, the Rev. R. Jack Wonnell gives last minute instructions to Dick Gothe of Plymouth, Glen Primrose of Detroit, and Sherry Mull of Ypsilanti for activities there.

Page Pupils, School Teachers for Reunion

Annual picnic and reunion of White Lake Center and Granger Schools will be an event of Saturday, Aug. 25.

All former teachers, pupils and their friends are being paged to attend the event.

The picnic will be held at Dodge Park on Pettibone Lake road, near Highland.

Despite Brewing Suez Crisis

Cairo Quietest Spot in Middle East

By CHARLES P. ARNOT - CAIRO (INS)—An international storm is roaring today on its Suez doorstep, but Cairo—scorched city of a thousand minarets—has never been quieter or more polite. Tomorrow?

High Egyptians say frankly and crisply it all depends on the West—on the London canal conference—on whatever orders London and Paris might flash. To their troop-laden warships in the eastern Mediterranean.

Any attempt to wrest Egypt's hold on the Suez by force could unleash the full fury of nationalistic frenzy against 20,000 British, American and French nationals living in the country. They know it and so do the Egyptians.

CALMNESS IN CAIRO

But for the moment, western residents of Cairo probably are safer than thousands who daily challenge the surging traffic of Los Angeles or New York.

It is an unwritten law in the awakening Middle East that no major demonstration—certainly outbreaks against foreigners—are ever spontaneous.

They just don't happen without the specific approval, open or otherwise, of high authority.

The last thing Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser wants, and probably the thing he fears

most, is some incident along the canal that could give the West fresh fuel for its demand that the Suez be internationalized because of Nasser's irresponsibility.

TROUBLE AVOIDED

"Do you notice how polite everyone in Cairo is these days to foreigners?" an Egyptian official asked correspondents. "That's because the word has spread to keep out of trouble and to keep things quiet."

He added:

"Nasser wouldn't hesitate to chop off the head of anyone who tried to stir up trouble right now."

The only outward noise across dusty Cairo today is the usual din of camel bells and the agonizing horn tooting in teeming traffic.

But behind the scenes, there is a burst of activity on three fronts to counter possible new Big Three strategy at the London conference.

CRITICAL PLEDGE

The most critical—and mostly officially hushed—problem centers around Nasser's pledge to keep the canal operating despite what the Egyptians call "foreign intrigue interference." To keep this pledge, Cairo has flashed an "SOS" for more canal pilots.

Meanwhile, the Arab world is bristling with preparations for a general strike tomorrow that may idle 10 to 15 million

workers. The strike was called to protest the London meeting.

Also, the Egyptian foreign ministry has plunged ahead with a

second round of sales talks in an effort to convince envoys of nations invited to London that the only solution to the Suez crisis is

the one Nasser outlined last Sunday. The new nationalized canal authority dropped its first public hint of serious operating trouble by announcing that convoys through the waterway were being reduced from four to three. Authorities were secretive about where they were looking for pilots, but reportedly they were turning to the Soviet bloc.



YES, SIR, SHE'S PREPARED—The wife of Averell Harriman came to the Democratic convention yesterday with plenty of props—a stuffed donkey symbol, a Harriman button, and a sign for the toy. Meanwhile, her husband, the governor of New York, was back at the Chicago hotel headquarters campaigning for the presidential nomination.

Heads GOP Group
GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Robert G. Howlett, Grand Rapids attorney, publican Committee, succeeding

was named chairman of the executive board of the Kent County Republican Committee, succeeding

furniture manufacturer Charles R. Sligh Jr., who did not seek re-election.

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