

GOP Gains Strength in Tax Cut Fight

33 Civic Groups Pledge Support for Fluoride

Dr. Petroff to Direct Citizens' Campaign for Approval at Polls

"Does your hair ever come out?"
"Does the skin between your toes ever peel?"
"Do you have fallen arches?"
"Are you ambidextrous?"
"Are you ever constipated?"
"Do you have brittle nail?"
"This is the type of claim made today by the foes of fluoridation. Every common ailment of man, they charge, is due to too much fluoride in the water."

Thus spoke Dr. Fred Wertheimer, dental chief of the state health department, before a public meeting Thursday night called by the Pontiac Council of Parents and Teachers Associations in the Pontiac High School auditorium.

Mrs. William Wright, president of the PTA Council, said the meeting was for the purpose of telling the factual story of fluoridation to enable the public to vote intelligently on April 4.

"We are pledged as members of PTA to be interested in the health and welfare of our children. We believe that the research experts and scientists who have discovered the true value of fluoridation have the answer for cutting down tooth decay. Therefore, this organization will endorse it at the polls along with 32 other leading civic groups who tonight gave their support to the program," declared Mrs. Wright.

Dr. Wertheimer was introduced by Dr. John D. Monroe, Oakland County Health Commissioner.

Defining fluoridation, Dr. Wertheimer said that it is the process of adding to the public water supply of some material that contains fluorine in proportion of one part fluorine to one million parts of water.

Fluorine, he said, is one of the 92 original elements.

Many parts of the country, said Dr. Wertheimer, have natural supplies of fluoride in the water and these areas have served as research centers to prove the benefits of fluoridation.

"It is not a foreign substance. Fluoride is found in all animals, foods and tissues. It is a normal constituent of teeth and bones," he stated.

Charging that it was "ridiculous for the opponents of fluoridation to claim that poison would be added to the water of 24,000,000 people in 43 states in 1953 communities," Dr. Wertheimer cited the communities in Michigan who have fluoridated and kept careful accounts of its benefits to teeth over a period of years.

Grand Rapids, he said, has used fluoridation for 10 years. The community of Muskegon (comparable in climate and ethnologically) started out in 1945 to be the "control city" for Grand Rapids to set up comparison studies.

"But in 1950, Muskegon decided it wanted the same benefits for its citizens, young and old, and began a fluoridation program of its own. However, even during that five years, figures showed that tooth decay had dropped perceptibly in Grand Rapids whereas in Muskegon it had maintained its regular rate."

Scientists, he said, became interested in Colorado Springs when most of the community's teeth showed signs of mottled enamel. But with the condition, they also had very little decay. A test of the water supply showed that nat-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Marlon Brando Wins Golden Globe



BEST ACTOR AWARD — Actor Marlon Brando drinks a toast with Actress Maureen O'Hara at the awards banquet jointly held by the Foreign Press Association of Hollywood and the Hollywood Foreign Correspondents Ass'n at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles last night. Later Marlon Brando received a Golden Globe from the Hollywood Foreign Correspondents for the "Best Actor Award." It was presented by Miss O'Hara.

Quick OK Seen on Pay Increase

House to Act First on Bill Upping Legislators' Wage to \$23,700

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pay raises of \$3,750 a year for members of Congress and \$7,500 to \$10,000 for all federal judges were ready for final action today.

Quick Senate and House approval was predicted for the compromise pay bill worked out yesterday calling for \$23,750 for the lawmakers. This split the difference between \$25,000 voted by the House, \$22,500 by the Senate. The present figure is \$15,000.

The House planned to act first today, with the Senate to follow if it was still in session. If not, the bill may not go to the President until early next week. The President has endorsed the idea without mentioning a figure.

The increases are to take effect next Tuesday.

The \$23,750 finally agreed upon actually will amount to somewhat more than that. It is split into a \$22,500 basic salary and a \$1,250 tax-free expense fund. The tax-exemption feature means this allowance actually is worth more than \$1,250. But this money may be used only to meet "excess" office expenses of the members, and will be paid on itemized voucher.

Backers of the bill said the salary fixed for members of Congress would restore their purchasing power to about what it was in 1939 when they got \$10,000.

The over-all cost of the pay increases was estimated at about seven million dollars a year.

Meanwhile, the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee voted yesterday to give the 500,000 postal employees a 10 per cent pay hike, well above Eisenhower's recommendation.

The President asked 5 per cent for each worker, with higher benefits for top-grade employees to make it an average of 6 1/2 per cent.

Curses, Foiled Again

OMAHA (AP)—A lady said she got a traffic ticket ordering her to appear in court Feb. 30. She asked what she should do. City Prosecutor Charles Fryzek suggested the date be amended to March 2 but Traffic Judge Frank Nimitz said: "If she doesn't come in there is nothing we can do. There is no such date."

Iraq Signs Turkish Pact in Break With Neutralists

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Iraq took up a post in the Western defense lineup today after signing a mutual defense pact with Turkey. She was the first Arab state to forsake a neutral role in the East-West cold war.

In Cairo, a high government spokesman promptly declared Egypt would call a meeting of all Arab League nations except Iraq and demand the expulsion of the Baghdad government and revision of the league agreement.

If the demand is not heeded, he added, Egypt will either withdraw from the eight-nation group or renounce any commitment to defend Iraq. The Arab League is a collective security alliance.

Egypt, generally acknowledged as its leader, has insisted the Arabs should stick to their neutralist position and depend on themselves for defense.

Defying Egyptian threats, Iraqi Premier Nuri said signed the agreement with Turkey last night after six hours of almost continuous discussions with Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes. Menderes flew here Wednesday for the ceremony.

Turkey is a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Her pact with Iraq is the first to link an Arab state specifically for defense against any Communist aggression in the Middle East.

The other Arab League members are Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Yemen and Libya.

Pontiac Sales Head for February Record

Retail sales of 1955 Pontiacs continued at a record high this month as Pontiac Motor Division marked up 23,251 new car deliveries for the first 20 days of February. R. M. Critchfield, general manager announced today.

Critchfield said the February sales were running about 40 per cent above sales during the first 20 days of February, 1954. He predicted that Pontiac dealers would deliver more Pontiacs this month than during any previous February.

Definitely a Mistake

DETROIT (INS)—Henry Blazczak, 37, admitted to police he made a major blunder when he tried to cash a bad check at a supermarket. The check was drawn on a bank that went out of business 10 years ago.

Heavy Election Turnout Seen

Issue on Fluoridation Is Expected to Boost April 4 Vote

A turnout of approximately 10,000 voters was predicted for the April 4 election today by City Clerk Ada R. Evans.

Mrs. Evans based her estimate on the 5,200 turnout two years ago in the last biennial spring election which, she said, had little interest for city voters.

"Even with the City Commission election, the hospital bond issue and the capital improvements millage proposal, last April only 13,919 persons voted," she said.

Although this election, like the one in 1953, is chiefly concerned with state matters, she believes the interest in fluoridation of the city's water will bring out a larger-than-usual number of voters.

Registrations for the spring election closes March 7. Persons who have not voted since 1950 are required to register.

Mrs. Evans reminded voters who have moved to get the address on their registration forms changed. Otherwise, she said, they will have to cast their ballots in their old neighborhood.

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House Passes Peltz-Williams Highway Plan

Split With Senate Seen Over Vote on Gas Tax, Distribution of Funds

LANSING (AP)—A House-Senate split over the highway problem confronted Legislators today after the House ended weeks of wrangling by passing the Peltz-Williams bill.

House Democrats and Republicans, who had fought to a deadlock over highways, forgot their squabbles yesterday to rush through the compromise plan without a single dissenting vote.

An amended version of a bill introduced by Rep. Emil A. Peltz (R-Rogers City), it calls for a referendum on a 1 1/2 cent per gallon gas tax increase and a 25 per cent boost in truck license costs.

Meanwhile, the Senate went ahead with plans of its own, and there appeared to be little support in that chamber for the House bill.

The Senate bill resembles the House measure on two major points. It calls for a 1 1/2 cent per gallon gas tax increase and a 25 per cent increase in truck license fees without a referendum.

The two plans also differ in the distribution of tax increases among governmental units.

Under the House plan, the additional revenue would be distributed according to the present formula: 44 per cent for the state, 37 per cent for counties and 19 per cent for cities and villages.

This extra money could be used to build highways on a pay-as-you-go basis or to back revenue bonds for highway construction.

The Peltz-Williams plan also gives the power to issue bonds and assign priority for highway construction to the state Administrative Board, dealing highway Com. Charles M. Ziegler out of the picture.

Under the Senate bill, three-quarters of the extra money would go to the state and one-quarter to cities, villages and counties.

Legislators rushed the Peltz-Williams bill through the House yesterday by amending the rules.

A proposal by Rep. Don R. Pears (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

German Expert Sees Rockets Carrying People

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—The German general who commanded the Nazi rocket development center at Peenemunde in World War II last night predicted passenger-carrying rockets within the next 15 years.

Dr. Walter R. Dornberger, addressing the Cleveland-Akron section of the American Rocket Society and Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, said these guided missiles would:

Travel at speeds up to 13,000 miles an hour.

Reach altitudes of up to 150,000 feet.

Transport passengers from San Francisco to Sydney, Australia, in an hour and a half.

Dornberger is now a missile specialist for the Bell Aircraft Corp. of Buffalo and for three years prior to that was a specialist in missiles at Wright-Patterson Field at Dayton.

He showed slides of plans for a 90-foot-long rocket weighing 300 tons with a passenger-carrying pod mounted piggy-back. He said one section would disengage after its fuel was exhausted at about 80,000 feet. The passenger pod then would tap its own power to ascend to 150,000 feet.

New Premier Makes Plans



TAKES OVER IN FRANCE — New French Premier Edgar Faure talks to newspapermen after leaving the Elysee Palace in Paris where he conferred with President Coty. A Radical Socialist, Faure heads the 21st French government since the end of World War II.

Asian Conference Closes; Dulles Tells of Progress

BANGKOK (AP)—The eight-nation Manila Pact conference ended today on a note of optimism that progress has been made in strengthening the area against aggression.

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles told the closing session of the three-day meeting:

"The way of the aggressor has been made harder."

Gathered to implement the treaty signed in Manila last September, the delegates established a permanent secretariat in Bangkok and set up committees on military, anti-subversion and economic matters to put teeth into the pact.

The eight nations are Pakistan, the Philippines, France, United States, Great Britain, New Zealand, Australia and Thailand.

Dulles told the delegates: "We have taken decisions which will make the council (of representatives) an effective working party within the three areas dealt with by the pact, namely, defense against open, armed aggression; defense against subversion from without; and promotion of economic and social well-being."

In what seemed a reference to the toughy Formosa problem, Dulles said, "We have exchanged opinions about the over-all position in Asia. . . . There has been recognition of the gravity of the danger that confronts us and of the urgency in dealing with it."

"I am confident that some of urgency will be carried into the work of our permanent representative and of our political, military and economic experts."

Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden discussed Formosa at length last night. Official sources said Eden expressed the belief Red China would not invade Formosa. He is also understood to have urged that the coastal islands of Quemoy and the Matsu complex be abandoned by the Chinese Nationalists.

Dulles offered to share 220 pounds of nuclear fuel with Manila pact members interested in building atomic research reactors.

The Chancellor, pounding the table to drive home his points, told the house that "we made the best deal possible" and bitterly reminded his critics that he "had the full approval of the opposition coalition before signing" the Paris agreements affecting the disputed, coal-rich territory.

Adenauer was interrupted frequently during the stormy session as he spoke in blunt, bitter language.

Rough Customer

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—A waitress said a customer hit her on the head with a soft drink bottle to day because she refused his request. She said she refused to serve him catsup to use on sandwiches he had brought into the cafe.

It's a Fiery Situation

CHICAGO (AP)—Fire inspectors said a South Side building will either have to be repaired or torn down. It's a fire trap. It's also a fire station.

SPEEDY DEAL!

The lady who placed the "for sale" ad below said she sold the davenport the first day the ad appeared to the first person who called. You, too, can get fast results if you have something you want to sell, rent, trade, buy or whatever your need may be.

DAVENPORT, ROSE COLORED
Interior. Good condition. OR
2-1315. 2448 W. Walton Blvd.

To Place Your Want Ad
DIAL FE 2-8181
Just ask for the
WANT AD DEPT.

25 to 30 Dems Join Opposition in Battling Slash

House May Beat Down Move to Lower Levies \$20 Per Person

WASHINGTON (INS)—The administration surged ahead today in the biggest political fight of the 84th Congress as the House prepared for a showdown vote on the Democratic move to cut income taxes \$20 a year for each taxpayer and dependent.

Sentiment in the House appeared to have switched dramatically in the last 24 hours on the tax slash, designed to take effect next Jan. 1.

Democrats, initially the most confident of victory in the House, expected to lose several votes to the Republicans who have lashed the proposed income tax cut "financial irresponsibility."

House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) was reported reliably to have placed the number of Democratic defections at 25 to 30 — enough to lose the battle if Republicans hold solidly behind President Eisenhower.

Democratic Floor Leader John McCormack of Massachusetts guessed it would be between 16 and 20. One leader said Democrats were in "serious danger" of losing.

On the other hand, Assistant GOP Leader Charles Halleck (R-Ind) confidently predicted that only four or five Republicans would desert party ranks to vote for the politically explosive proposal. Yesterday, Halleck was much less confident.

Democratic hopes were pinned on two pieces of strategy. Leaders planned to have the House vote first today on raising congressional pay by \$8,750.

They believed that Republicans (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Colder Weather Seen for Weekend

Weekend weather will be a little colder than normal in the Pontiac area, with cloudy skies and snow or rain expected by tomorrow night.

In a 5-day forecast, the U.S. Weather Bureau says temperatures will average 2 to 5 degrees below normal.

Tonight the mercury will drop to 20 to 24 degrees, warming up a little tomorrow and hitting a high of 34 to 38. Monday will be colder again.

Rain or snow is expected on Sunday, followed by flurries averaging around half an inch.

In downtown Pontiac yesterday the temperatures ranged from 20 degrees in early morning to a warm 41 at mid-afternoon. This morning at 8 o'clock the mercury stood at 21 degrees, rising to 27 by 1 p.m.

Stiff Opposition Is Seen for Kavanagh in Dem Bid

GRAND RAPIDS — Thomas Giles Kavanagh Jr., of Southfield Township, faced stiff opposition here today in his effort to win nomination April 4 as a Democratic candidate for State Supreme Court justice.

Kavanagh, who practices law in Detroit, has the job of convincing a plurality of the 1,400 delegates to the Democratic State Convention that he is the man for one of the two high court nominations.

The 101-person Oakland County delegation has endorsed the Southfield resident's candidacy and their advance guard began button-holing other early arrivals this morning in an attempt to line up support for Kavanagh.

The various county groups will caucus tonight in the Hotel Pontilind to plan strategy for the actual nominating convention tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Civic Auditorium.

To be nominated, besides the two justices, are two persons for the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan; two for the State Board of Agriculture, governing body of Michigan State College; one for superintendent of public instruction, and one for the State Board of Education, which controls teachers' colleges.

Circuit Judge Eugene F. Black, a former Republican, is also after a Supreme Court nomination.

Black is the former attorney general who clashed with other GOP officials, including former State Treasurer D. Hale Brake, during the administration of Gov. Klm Sigler.

Brake's nomination by the GOP last week to run this spring for Supreme Court justice moved Black to seek the Democratic endorsement, he explained.

However, inner party circles are said to be cool toward Black, feeling he is not a true Democrat. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Pension Issue on Ballot to Correct Error

In order that the voters will understand correctly the pension issue which will appear on the April ballot, the Press asked the City Manager for an explanation of the amendment.

City Manager Walter K. Willman told the Pontiac Press today that the change in the pension amendment, which will be voted on at the April election, is designed merely to correct a mistake made in the section covering a deferred retirement allowance.

A deferred retirement allowance is that allowance paid a member who has accumulated 25 or more years of credited service, or who has attained the age of 50 and has 10 or more years of credited service prior to his leaving the city service.

It is required that said member must not withdraw his accumulated contributions, and upon attaining a certain age he would receive a deferred retirement allowance. By error, this age was set at 65 in the amendment voted last fall for all city employees. The new amendment to be on the April 4th ballot will correct this error with these provisions.

After 25 years of credited service, any city employee may retire at any age. After attaining 50 years of age and 10 years of credited

service, a city employee may retire.

If the employee has not withdrawn his accumulated contributions, policemen and firemen would start to receive a deferred retirement allowance at age 55, and general employees would start to receive a deferred retirement allowance at age 60.

City Manager Willman said the only change concerns the age at which payment of benefits would

begin in cases where an employee comes under the provisions covering a deferred retirement allowance. In the case of firemen or policemen, the age would be changed from 65 to 55. In the case of all other employees, the age would be changed from 65 to 60 and these are the same age requirements that have been in the plan since its beginning in 1946.

Income Tax Returns Prepared
Angus Campbell—Tax Accountant
205 W. Huron St., Open Even 727-3515

Area Population Boom Predicted

Cooperation Is Urged to Control Expected Growth

The combined population of Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties may reach 5,143,000 by 1970, municipal officials from the three units were told yesterday.

Over 250 representatives opened the two-day, fifth annual planning and zoning conference of the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission at the Detroit Veterans Memorial.

Planning Analyst Paul M. Reid cited the rush of industry and residents to the areas outside of Detroit proper. He said between 1950 and 1955 some 176,000 home building permits were issued in the metropolitan area, of which only 25,000 were in Detroit.

Reid urged cooperation in planning to control mushrooming growth.

T. Ledyard Blakeman, plan commission executive director, told the conference that the state must expect more responsibility in planning urban-community development.

"We spend billions for growth," he stated, "yet only a drop in the bucket for planning."

Board Will Consider Teachers' Pay Hike

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — A special March 3 meeting on budgeting and study of teacher's salary schedules has been called by the Board of Education, following a pay-rise request from a committee of teachers this week.

The wage scale was raised last year and ranged from a starting salary of \$3,000 to a maximum of \$8,000, over a 12-year period.

Teachers are now asking for a minimum of \$4,000 and a maximum of \$7,000, a suggestion to which board members were receptive, according to Supt. of Schools Eugene Johnson.

"The final picture has not yet been determined, but some sort of improvements are in the offing," Johnson said.

Also taken under study was a request from Johnson for an additional 20 teachers next fall, to bring the teaching staff to a total of 70.

Sheep Starving in Wyoming as Drifts Pile Up

By UNITED PRESS
Icy winds whipped Wyoming snows into swirling ground blizzards today, blocking ranchers who tried to bring food to 24,000 starving sheep.

The ranchers said they would use Army tractors and even call for an airborne haylift if the snows beat them back today.

The storm brought little new snow to the frozen Wyoming ranch country. But the 40-mile-per-hour winds tugged and churned the tons of snow left by last week's blizzard.

The snow drifted across highways so fast that a V-shaped plow clearing the way for five feed-loaded trucks yesterday couldn't get through.

Near Sweetwater, Wyo. ranchers found the body of Sam Myers, 42, in snow-covered sagebrush. He apparently had left his snow-bound truck a half mile away and tried to walk three miles to his ranch home.

Ranchers estimated that about 24,000 sheep were snowbound in south central Wyoming. The snow blanket was so thick that the huge flocks probably haven't been able to graze since the blizzard hit last week.

There was no telling how many of the sheep have already starved or been frozen to death, the ranchers said.

High winds and possible snows were forecast for today as the ranchers grouped into new rescue crews.

If they fail, a spokesman said, they may turn to tractors and other military equipment made available by the 6th Army.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and colder tonight. Low tonight 10-14. Tomorrow mostly cloudy and warmer. High 34-38. Rain or snow tomorrow night.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 3 a.m. 31
At 9 a.m.: Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.
Direction: South
Sun set Friday at 6:17 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 6:15 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 10:13 p.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 8:02 a.m.

Development Temperatures
6 a.m. 22 11 a.m. 25
7 a.m. 22 12 m. 25
8 a.m. 21 1 p.m. 27
9 a.m. 20 2 p.m. 27

Thursday in Pontiac
At recorded ground level
Highest temperature 41
Lowest temperature 20
Mean temperature 30.4
Weather: Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 38
Lowest temperature 20
Mean temperature 29
Weather: Rain

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This 45 in 1950 Date in 50 Years - 4 in 1950

Thursday's Temperature Chart
Albany 28 31 Memphis 27 32
Baltimore 28 31 Milwaukee 27 32
Boston 28 31 Minneapolis 27 32
Butte 28 31 New Orleans 27 32
Cincinnati 28 31 New York 27 32
Cleveland 28 31 Phoenix 27 32
Dallas 28 31 Pittsburgh 27 32
Detroit 28 31 Portland 27 32
El Paso 28 31 St. Louis 27 32
Fort Worth 28 31 Tampa 27 32
Kansas City 28 31

Motor Vehicle Sales Hit New January High

DETROIT (UP) — The Automobile Manufacturers Assn. says factory sales of motor vehicles hit a new January high of 736,108 last month. The association said yesterday the total included 636,242 cars and 89,866 trucks and coaches.

Factory sales totaled 766,169 in December and 531,124 in January 1954. Export sales last month totaled 40,240 or 5.5 per cent of the industry total, the association said. Auto makers exported 32,067 vehicles or 5.9 per cent of the industry total in January 1954.

Total 1954 exports amounted to 401,476 cars, trucks and coaches, or 6.1 per cent of overall factory sales, the association said.

Kavanagh Facing Stiff Opposition

(Continued From Page One)

ing long-time Democrats are more deserving of the posts.

Another strong candidate for the high court is Circuit Judge Steven J. Roth, of Flint, former attorney general and widely popular in the party.

Other court hopefuls include Hazen J. Hatch, of Marshall; Arthur G. Lyon, of Coldwater; Edward J. Ryan, of Kalamazoo; Leon Cousens, of Detroit, and Robert McAllister, of Grand Rapids.

Kavanaugh, 57, is making his first bid for a statewide public office. He is the son of a well-known Democratic family. His father, the late T. Giles Kavanaugh, was secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee.

The candidate resides at 12865 Faircrest, Southfield Township, with his wife and four children. He has practiced law since 1943.

Oakland County and the rest of the delegations will caucus separately tonight at 10 p.m.

The Friday night caucus is an efficiency move being tried for the first time this year. Traditionally, caucuses are held immediately before the actual convention opens and usually delay the formal proceedings.

The Oakland group was authorized at its previous county convention to adopt unit rule by majority vote, if it so desires.

Unit rule would allow the delegation to cast its 86 votes in a bloc.

For nominations other than the twin Supreme Court posts, indications are that Lynn M. Bartlett, assistant superintendent of Grosse Pointe Schools, is the leading candidate for state superintendent of public instruction.

William E. Baker, superintendent of Montclair Consolidated Schools, also is in the race, but observers said he might be shifted to one of two openings on the board of agriculture state.

The other is reserved for Dr. Connor D. Smith, of Standish, whom Gov. Williams has twice named to the board.

Paul Adams, Sault Ste. Marie attorney, may have the inside track for one of the board of regents spots. As an Upper Peninsula man, he could counter the Republican nominee, J. Joseph Herbert, of Manistique.

The other opening apparently lies between Eugene B. Power, of Ann Arbor, and John M. Veale, of St. Clair Shores.

Rivals for a single opening on the State Board of Education are Frank A. Semperger, Melvindale School official, and John H. Schneider, former Wayne County Circuit Court commissioner.

Delegates to the convention are apportioned on the basis of last November's partisan vote for secretary of state. Under this rule, Wayne County has 651 votes out of a total of 1,380 and thus has a dominant voice in the proceedings. Oakland County is second in strength with 86 votes.

Also elected tomorrow will be a state chairman, vice chairman and new state central committee. Present chairman, Neil Staebler, is unopposed for re-election as is Adelaide Hart, Detroit school teacher, for vice chairman.

Another innovation this year is the ruling out of speeches during the formal convention. The general idea, Staebler said, is to streamline proceedings.

Besides the 101 regular delegates representing governmental units in the county, Oakland has three delegates at large. They are County Chairman Carlos G. Richardson, immediate past County Chairman Willis M. Brewer and Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart.

Youths Are Found Guilty in Attempted Rape Case

An Oakland County Circuit Court jury yesterday found two 20-year-olds guilty of assaulting and attempting to rape a 16-year-old girl in Royal Oak last Nov. 24.

Slated for sentencing by Judge George B. Hartrick, Monday are Donald A. Loveday, of 2208 Barrett, Royal Oak, and James P. Jacobs, of 19330 Carrie, Detroit.

Nose Bob Legitimate Excuse for Time Off

Buenos Aires (UP) — "Punctuality is a valuable asset in the labor world, especially for women," the National Labor Chamber has ruled.

Talbott Testifies on Jet Airfield

Tells House Committee Today Why He Picked Cadillac as Site

WASHINGTON (UP) — Secretary of the Air Force Talbott was called before a House Appropriations subcommittee today to explain why he switched a proposed jet fighter base from one Michigan site to another.

Chairman Cannon (D-Mo.) of the appropriations committee recently ordered Talbott to hold up a \$8,635,000 appropriation for construction of the base spotted near Cadillac. He said his committee had approved the grant with the understanding the base was to be built in Homestead Township, Benzie County.

Cannon said the committee felt that the allocation of construction funds for "any site other than the one justified before our committee would be contrary to the purpose for which the appropriation was made."

Talbott's explanation was requested for a closed session of a subcommittee headed by Rep. Mahon (D-Tex.).

After the Homestead site was announced last summer, the House Armed Services Committee protested it was too close to the National Music Camp at Interlochen. Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, camp director, had expressed fear the jet plane noise would interfere with the activities of his nationally famous institution.

The armed services group directed that the base be located at least 15 miles from the music camp. Talbott recently told that committee his decision to move the base to Cadillac was in line with its instructions.

Rep. Ruth Thompson (R-Mich) bitterly assailed the subsequent shift to Cadillac, claiming that all during the dispute Talbott had insisted to her that the Benzie site met the Air Force's requirements and would not be abandoned.

Both locations are in Miss Thompson's congressional district. She contended Talbott put her "in the middle with my constituents" by getting her backing for the Benzie site, then switching to Cadillac without consulting her.

Pontiac Deaths

John Dennis Dunlap

John Dennis Dunlap, 40, of 3390 Richmond St., Watkins Lake, died Wednesday night after a seven months illness.

Born in Toledo, Ohio May 8, 1914, he was the son of Silas and Bessie Smith Dunlap. On Feb. 25, 1939, he was married to Wilma Farrand in Angola, Ind.

Coming here from Franklin, Pa., 20 years ago, he had been an assembler at the Pontiac Motor Division and was last employed as a dynamometer operator at General Motor Truck & Coach Division.

Besides his widow, he is survived by his parents and three children, Arthur, John Dennis Jr., and Karen, all at home. Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Ivan Calhoun of Mt. Clemens, Mrs. Clarence Uhl and Donna Dunlap, both of Franklin, three brothers, Edward, Ernest and Richard, all of Pontiac.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Pursley Funeral Home. The Rev. Arvid Anderson of Christ Lutheran Church will officiate with burial in Mt. Avon Cemetery, Rochester.

Mrs. Charles H. Nicholson

The funeral for Mrs. Charles H. (Julia Danklef) Nicholson, 45, of 2154 Avondale, Sylvan Lake, who died yesterday, will be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. from the Orchard Lake Community Church. The Rev. Barney Roepcke will officiate with burial in Arcadia Park Cemetery, 13 Mile and Southfield Roads.

John Edward O'Rourke

The Rosary will be recited at the Dudley H. Moore Funeral Home, Auburn Heights tonight at 8 p.m. for John Edward O'Rourke, 64, of 2058 Knollwood Ave. The Rev. F. T. Stack will officiate at 10 a.m. Saturday at the service to be held from the St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. O'Rourke died suddenly at his home Wednesday night.

Anna J. Stanley

Anna J. Stanley, 74, of 101 E. Howard St., died at her home Wednesday after an illness of six months.

Born in Franklin, Pa. June 9, 1880, she was the daughter of Samuel and Jane Norcross Bonland.

Mrs. Stanley had been in Pontiac 14 months, coming here from Erie, Pa. Surviving is a son, Jesse Meely of Erie.

The body was taken to the Burton Funeral Home, 602 W. 10th St., Erie, Pa., Thursday night for the funeral Saturday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Wintergreen Gorge Cemetery. Arrangements were by the Pursley Funeral Home.

Arkansas was the first state to ratify the Child Labor Amendment, doing so in 1924.



ALFRED C. GIRARD

Girard Appointed Bond Chairman

Alfred C. Girard, president of the Community National Bank, has been appointed 1955 Oakland County chairman of the savings bond division of the U.S. Treasury.

Girard will direct the volunteer effort to meet the county's sales quota of \$15,202,500 worth of Series E and Series H bonds, said Noble D. Travis, state chairman.

The sum is part of the largest peacetime quota in Michigan history, \$321,800,000, an increase of nearly \$30,000,000 over last year.

GOP Strengthened in House Tax Fight

(Continued From Page One)

who favored the pay raise will hesitate to vote against the tax cut, which is designed primarily to benefit low-income groups.

Democratic leaders also drove hard on the point that the President, in spite of his opposition to the reduction, hinted strongly in his budget message to Congress that he will propose some kind of income tax cut next year himself.

Halleck insisted that no promise had been made to Republican members that they would have an opportunity to vote for a tax cut before next year's elections.

The tax cut would cost the government an estimated \$1,100,000,000. It is tied to a bill carrying out President Eisenhower's request for extension of present corporation income and excise tax rates that are due to drop April 1. These extensions would save the government an estimated \$2,500,000,000.

Even if the bill slips through the House, it faces formidable opposition in the Senate. Sens. Harry Byrd (D-Va.) and Walter George (D-Ga.) have already announced they are against it at this time. The Senate Finance Committee will take up the bill Monday.

Senate GOP leaders forecast they might be able to hold all 47 Republican senators behind the President if the tax reduction ever reaches the Senate floor for consideration.

Highway Program Passed by House

(Continued From Page One)

(R-Buchanan) to cut the increase on truck license fees and Diesel motor fuel was quickly voted down.

Despite a unanimous vote in the House, leaders of both parties gave the Peltz-Williams bill only a slim chance of passage in the Senate.

Sen. Haskell R. Nichols (R-Jackson) said the Senate bill, now in the drafting stage, would be held up until the House bill is studied in committee Monday.

But he said there appears to be little sentiment among senators to abandon their own bill in favor of the House plan.

Another major roadblock in the way of the House bill is a deadline for placing it on the April 4 ballot.

Sec. of State James M. Hare said earlier no proposal could be put on the ballot after Friday.

Legislators said the deadline has been extended until early next week.

Sen. Creighton R. Coleman (R-Leader, said Senate Republicans Battle Creek), the Senate majority will take time to "dig below the surface" to find out why Gov. Williams has accepted the Peltz plan with a few revisions when he had originally called it "political feather-bedding" and said it would not build integrated highway systems he wanted.

Some streets in Boston's Beacon Hill section remain clogged.

NOTICE!

RABIES VACCINATION CLINICS

Saturday, February 26, 1955—1 P. M. to 4 P. M.

DAVISBURG . . . Town Hall

Davisburg, Michigan

VACCINATION COST—\$1.50

Since this is the only clinic scheduled for Springfield Township this season, it is urged that all owners make use of the above facilities if their pets have not already been properly vaccinated.

OAKLAND COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH

Weather Again Delays Third Nevada A-Test

LAS VEGAS (INS)—The third atomic explosion of the current series of tests on the Nevada desert has been postponed again because of poor weather.

A weather check will be made today but the Atomic Energy Commission said yesterday that weather conditions are not expected to permit firing the much-postponed shot from atop a 500-foot tower for the next few days.

Fear Missing Children Dead

Pair Lost Wednesday Near Saginaw Believed Drowned in River

SAGINAW (INS) — State Police and searchers today expressed fear that a 10-year-old boy and his eight-year-old sister, missing from their Birch Run home since Wednesday night, fell into the Flint River and drowned.

The youngsters, Charles and Georgianna Schram, are members of a family that lives in a tarpaper home eight miles south of Saginaw and only half a city block from the river.

Police are continuing to drag the river but they think the bodies may be under a pileup of ice caused by a mild thaw Wednesday night.

Captain Earl Scerif of the Bay City State Police Post said there wasn't a clue to the fate of the children. He explained:

"The two were last seen by a friend at 6:25 p.m. Wednesday on a highway that runs along the river. We feel the river is the only possible answer to the disappearance as we have checked out all the surrounding area — barns, houses, swaps, woods, every place the children might be."

Yesterday nearly 300 volunteer searchers, led by State Police and sheriff's deputies, combed the area in an effort to locate the missing children.

A red hunting cap similar to the one Charles was wearing was found near Mt. Morris, 17 miles from the Schram home yesterday, but police have since decided it did not belong to the boy.

The missing children are two of 11 in the family of Mr. and Mrs. George Schram.

Civic Groups Pledge Support for Fluoride

(Continued From Page One)

ural fluoridation was very great and continued research pointed up the fact that the desirable proportion should be one part of fluoride to one million parts of water to reduce decay without inducing mottling.

"In 1938, public health officials acknowledged the fact that fluoridation was destined to become an important phase of public health. Research centers were set up all over the country," he states.

Citing the case of Oak Park, Ill., where that of Maywood, Ill., Dr. Wertheimer said that Maywood's 1.5 fluoridation revealed that only 238 cases of decay was apparent as against 722 in Oak Park without fluoridation.

Fluoridation, he said, does not benefit only youngsters, it also has proved that adults of 40 years and beyond have two-thirds less decay and lose 17 times less teeth.

Grand Rapids reports after 10 years of fluoridation that it has two-thirds less decay.

"No other health measure in history has ever had so much supportive evidence to bear out its conclusions," declared Dr. Wertheimer who said that contrary to charges made by the opponents of fluoridation, experimentation was made on animals and not human beings.

Dr. Chester V. Tossy, associate chief of the state health department, spoke briefly stating that the mechanical devices employed to fluoridate water supplies were "fool proof" and could only dispense the proper quantities of the fluoride.

He also said that figures have been kept to prove that the incidence of heart disease, cancer, etc., is no greater in communities who had fluoridation than in non-fluorine areas.

Prior to the PTA council meeting, an organization meeting for the League for Healthy Citizens named Dr. George Petroff as president.

Other officers elected included Mrs. Harry King and Monroe Osun as vice-presidents; Noel Buckner, secretary and Rev. Herbert Ryan as treasurer.

Chiang Troops Leave Nanchi

Evacuation Carried Out in Secret for Fear of Red Interference

TAIPEI (INS) — The Chinese Nationalist completed evacuation of troops from Communist-menaced Nanchi Island today in a new tightening of defense lines around Formosa.

A Nationalist military spokesman said the evacuation—which was carried out in secret for fear of Red interference—began Wednesday and was finished at noon today.

The spokesman, Col. Huang Yang-tai, said the move was made without the assistance of United States forces. This differed from the evacuation of the Tachen Islands, 200 miles north of Formosa, two weeks ago when the U. S. 7th Fleet took part.

Col. Huang said the decision to evacuate Nanchi, which lies 140 miles north of Formosa and only 25 miles off the Red China mainland, was made "for the purpose of consolidating the defense line and meeting strategic requirements of strengthening the defense" of Formosa and nearby islands.

Up until the last few hours before the Nanchi evacuation was completed, the Nationalists officially denied that such an operation was in progress.

Even while the Nanchi operation was being completed, Nationalist planes carried the air war to the Reds for the eighth straight day.

The Air Force said that "three to four" Red junks were sunk by Nationalist planes 15 miles southeast of the Tachens.

Other planes bombed Red installations on Peichishan Island, just north of Nanchi, reportedly starting large fires.

Cranbrook Galleries Announce New Hours

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — During March galleries of the Cranbrook Academy of Art will be open to the public Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. only, it was announced by Wallace Mitchell, recently appointed director. Regular daily schedules will be resumed in April after completion of alterations and rearrangements now in progress.

State Senate Receives Judges' Pay Hike Bill

LANSING (UP)—A proposal to equalize the salaries of Supreme Court justices, judges of the Grand Rapids Superior Court and Detroit Recorder's Court judges was passed by the House and sent to the Senate yesterday.

The measure, a constitutional amendment, was scheduled for a vote on March 2, but sponsors agreed to amend the original proposal and put it up for vote yesterday. It passed 7-4.

The original bill also included members of boards and commissions paid by the state, but these provisions were killed yesterday.

The Day in Birmingham Sewage Plant Enlarging May Replace Interceptor

BIRMINGHAM—Not altogether ignored in past discussions, Birmingham's sewage treatment plant on the Rouge River was considered yesterday as a possible means of helping to rid the Upper Rouge Valley of impurities.

At a meeting in Lansing, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, the City of Lathrup Village, and Southfield and Bloomfield Townships were declared in default of orders by the State Water Resources Commission to abate Rouge pollution.

Since plans for construction of the proposed \$2,740,000 Evergreen interceptor sewer haven't yet jelled due to disputes over allocation costs, City Manager Donald C. Egbert said enlargement of the city's plant is being given consideration.

Costs in such a project would be shared by Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and Troy Township, which was not cited by the Water Commission.

In answer to a statement by Lathrup officials that Lathrup and Southfield could build their own interceptor to Detroit for considerably less, Egbert said today that financing the project with revenue immediately available was the "major problem" of two municipalities.

"Discussions such as this have no business in the picture until backed by competent financial analysis," said Egbert. "It's ridiculous to argue until we know what we're talking about."

Latecomers to the Secretary of State's office at 820 S. Woodward can still beat Monday's deadline for purchasing 1955 license plates. Edwin P. Dowd, branch manager, said hours for both tomorrow and Monday will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Youngsters attending tomorrow's 10:30 story hour at Baldwin Library will hear Children's Librarian Kathleen Fiket read "Seven at One Blow," and "The Twelve Dancing Princesses."

Tonight is the night when Junior Chamber of Commerce members honor Birmingham's "Outstanding Young Man of 1954." At a dinner open to the public and starting at 7:30 on Devon Gables, last year's winner, Edward E. Wilson, will present the distinguished service award. Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart will be guest speaker.

Adding his name yesterday to the list of 12 others already circulating petitions for three City Commission vacancies, was Manley Bailey, Deadline for filing is 4 p.m. tomorrow.

A junior high school square dance will have youngsters prom-enading from 7 to 9:30 p.m. tonight at the YMCA.

Earl G. Potter, Service for Earl G. Potter, 68, of 543 Baldwin Ct., will be held at 1 p.m. Monday from Manley Bailey Funeral Home, with burial in Davison Cemetery. A resident of Birmingham since 1916, he died suddenly Thursday at his home.

For many years a teacher in Detroit schools,

Vote to Acquire High School Site

Huron Valley Board Considering Purchase of 42-Acre Plot

MILFORD — A resolution to acquire a site for the proposed Huron Valley High School was voted and carried unanimously last night at a special meeting of the board of education.

The site committee chose a 42-acre plot of land between Milford and Highland as a possible location for the proposed \$1,250,000 school, and negotiations are under way for purchase of the land in the event the bond issue is passed March 8.

The school board also accepted a resolution authorizing Edward Thrum, bonding attorney of Lansing, to secure an appraisal of the property designated for the proposed school.

Edward Dennings of the architectural firm presented plans for the proposed high school, and stated that his firm is now building schools in Port Huron, Fowler, and Flint which are open to inspection.

Board member William Aspinall was authorized to negotiate for a 10-acre school site for a future building in the Duck Lake area for the Huron Valley School system.

The next special meeting by the board has been tentatively set for March 8.

Ann Victor Wed to W. J. Harmon at Orchard Lake

KEEOG HARBOR — Ann Elizabeth Victor and William James Harmon spoke their vows Saturday at a Solemn High Nuptial Mass in Our Lady of Refuge Church at Orchard Lake.

Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Victor of Keweenaw Harbor. William's parents are the Earl W. Harmon of Richmond.

The bride was dressed in a gown of white satin and lace, with long sleeves and high neckline and a short train. Her finger-ring veil of tulle and lace was held by a Queen Elizabeth tulle, and she carried the traditional white bride's bouquet, centered with an orchid.

Judith Victor was her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Patricia Marshall, Mrs. Stanley Elsoz, and Janice Harmon, sister of the bridegroom.

Gordon Harmon was best man for his brother, and other attendants were Carl Millican Jr., Stanley Elsoz, and the bride's brother, Michael Victor.

Ringbearer was Robert Harmon, brother of the bridegroom, and the bride's cousin, Kathleen Victor, served as flower girl.

Breakfast for 60 guests was held at Chieftain Hall following the ceremony, and a reception for 300 guests was held in the evening.

Following a honeymoon in Northern Michigan, the newlyweds will make their home in Richmond.

Warn Hog-Feeders, Cook Your Garbage

LANSING (UP) — Michigan Department of Agriculture officials reminded hog-feeders today of the law which makes it illegal to feed raw garbage to hogs.

In the first prosecution involving interstate transportation of swine that had been fed raw garbage, Ralph G. Ulleg was fined \$100 for violation of the law.

Ulleg, who formerly operated a hog-feeding lot at Coloma, transported 54 garbage-fed hogs to Chicago and was charged with violation of federal regulations by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

State agriculture officials said garbage must be cooked for 30 minutes at 212 degree temperatures to eliminate the hazard of swine disease.

Ortonville Couple Wed in Baptist Ceremony

ORTONVILLE — The marriage of Mrs. Elizabeth Schank and John Bailey, both of Ortonville, was solemnized in the Baptist Church Saturday with afternoon rites.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Asenath Sinclair of Rochester and Stanley Bailey of Rochester.

County Calendar

Clarkston — The Joseph C. Bird Chapter 284 OES of Clarkston is having a bake sale Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Masonic Temple at Clarkston.

COMES THE THAW — Hilarity and fun are predicted for viewers of "January Thaw" to be presented by the Ortonville Study Group at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Brandon Township School. Part of the net proceeds go to the athletic field lighting fund. Shown in rehearsal are (l-r) John Furneaux, Maxine Benitez, Ernest Burt and Grace Kohn.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — State Representative Fred Beardsley and Mrs. Beardsley of Oxford will mark their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with a 4-8 p. m. open house at their 12 Hudson Ave. home. They were married in Addison Township March 1, 1905, and lived there until moving to Oxford seven years ago. The Beardsleys have three children, twelve grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Currently serving his fourth term, he was Addison Township supervisor for 13 years.

Lapeer Democratic Head Submits Her Resignation

LAPEER — The recent appointment of attorney John G. Libbers as probate judge sparked the resignation yesterday of Mrs. Ethel La Fortune, chairman of the Lapeer County Democratic Committee. It was disclosed today.

Two other members of the committee, Percy O. Crawford, vice chairman and Dortha B. Collier, treasurer also resigned with Mrs. La Fortune.

Libbers, a former Circuit Court Judge, was appointed over protests of the Lapeer Democratic

\$800 Damage Done by Fire in Waterford

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Fire at a house at 4036 Quillen St. caused an estimated \$800 damage yesterday.

Occupant of the home, Mary Ramage, turned in the alarm at 5:40 p.m. The house was owned by Robert J. Schultz.

The blaze started around the motor of the refrigerator in the kitchen. Waterford Township firemen said, and damage was mostly from smoke. Both house and contents were covered by insurance.

Pick Candidates at Imlay for Election March 14

IMLAY CITY — At the annual caucus for the nomination of candidates for the March 14 election, the following were nominated: President, E. C. Muzzy; clerk, Clifford Dorow; treasurer, H. A. Kersten and William Lengemann; assessor, Mark Cheney, and trustees for two-year terms, three to be elected, John F. Folk, Levi Spencer and William Miles.

All are incumbents except Lengemann. Dorow had been appointed clerk during the past year when Walter Richards resigned.

Dorothy Smith, Charles Kent Speak Vows

AVON TOWNSHIP — Dorothy Smith of Avon Township and Charles Kent of Lake Orion spoke their nuptial vows recently in a ceremony at First Baptist Church, Lake Orion.

Dorothy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith of 1828 Auburn Rd. Charles is the son of the Earl Kents of Stoney Creek road, Lake Orion.

For the afternoon ceremony, the bride was dressed in a suit of navy blue, with harmonizing accessories. She wore a corsage of white roses.

Helen Weidman was the bride's attendant, and Don Caskey served as best man.

A reception at the Cass Lake home of John Kent, brother of the bridegroom, followed the ceremony.

Hours of Registration Announced by Clerk

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — The Township office will be open daily until March 7 for registration for the April 4 election, Clerk Greta V. Block has announced. Registration hours will be from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Patricia Ann Watson Plans June Wedding

DRAYTON PLAINS — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Watson of Sashabaw road have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Nathan B. Williams Jr.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Nathan B. Williams of Belle Plaine, Iowa. A June 18 wedding in Ann Arbor is planned by the couple.

Plan Pruning Show

A pruning demonstration, using old as well as young fruit trees, will be given at 10 a.m. tomorrow by Carl Bailey, Oakland County horticultural agent. He will conduct operations at the home of C. R. Stetler, 505 Martindale Rd., Milford.

Photographs can be made of stars, no human eye can see.

Teachers Given \$200 Pay Hike

Salaries in Romeo Area Will Be Increased to \$3,600 Minimum

ROMEO — Teachers in the Romeo Community School District were granted a basic pay raise of \$200 for the 1955-56 school year at a special meeting of the board of education last night.

The teachers had requested a \$400 raise in the base pay schedule at the regular meeting held earlier this month, but the request had been tabled so that a full board would be present to make a decision. Last night marked board president George McKeough's first appearance since he had been stricken with a heart attack last December.

With the granting of the \$200 pay hike, teachers with bachelor's degrees will be raised from a minimum of \$3,400 to \$3,600, and a maximum of \$4,500 to \$5,000. Those with masters degrees will be increased from a minimum of \$3,600 to \$3,800, and from a maximum of \$4,500 to \$5,500.

The pay hike resolution was approved by a vote of 4-1, with one member, who did not favor possible deficit spending, passing. The teaching staff will also receive an average increment of \$100 (automatic yearly pay raise) in addition to the raise they were granted last night, according to the pay schedule now in operation.

Each board member received copies of estimated receipts for the coming school year from superintendent T. C. Filippula, which had been requested at the last meeting.

It was revealed that two more teachers would be needed at the secondary level and three in grades seven through 12. There are now 67 full-time teachers and three principles in the district. The problem of acquiring additional teachers was earmarked for discussion at the next meeting.



NANCY ANN THOMPSON — The engagement of Nancy Ann Thompson to Danny LaDell Willett has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thompson of Commerce. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wideman of Ox-bow Lake. No date has been set for the wedding.



THE CLARKSTON PIONEERS — Among those present at the first anniversary Thursday were (left to right): H. D. Lowrie; Mrs. Louis F. Walter, vice president; Mrs. Milen Vliet, president; Mrs. Gertrude Green and George F. Harris. The club is said to be the only one of its kind in Michigan, giving recognition to the older residents of its community.

White Lake Taking Voter Registrations

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Township Clerk Bert A. McKeachie has announced four days during which registration for the biennial spring election April 4 may be made.

They are Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon; March 2 from 7 to 9 p.m.; March 3 from 9 a.m. to noon; and March 7 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. He reminded that March 7 is the last day to register.



DONNA JEAN SMITH — Mrs. James Seaton of White Lake Township and Cecil Smith of Newberry road announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Jean to Jerry Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Moore of Detroit. A wedding date has not been determined.

Pioneer Club of Clarkston Marks Its First Birthday

CLARKSTON — The Clarkston Pioneers celebrated its first birthday Thursday with a luncheon at the Community Center. About 50 of the older residents of the area were guests.

Jaycees Discuss Big Home Show in Waterford

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Waterford Junior Chamber of Commerce, at a board meeting this week, worked out plans for a 3-day Home and Garden Show, as well as voting to sponsor a high school speech contest.

The home show will be held April 29, 30 and May 1 in the CAI Building. John Chase is chairman of the affair.

"What United Nations Means to Me," will be the topic for the annual speech contest. Jaycees will present an award to the winner for the Waterford district, and that winner will be eligible to enter the state contest.

It was reported by Philip Nelson, chairman of the Incorporation Study Committee, that questionnaires were being sent to civic organizations in the township to get their opinion on the incorporation issue.

Preliminary Plats Oked in Waterford

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — The township board has approved, subject to installation of central water systems, two preliminary subdivision plats.

They are Northridge subdivision 1 and 2, south of Our Lady of the Lakes Church and north of Waterford village, and one at Williams Lake and Gale Rds.

The board was informed that the State Health Department has approved the proposed sewage disposal plant for Lorraine Manor at Elizabeth and Scott Lake Rds.

Board members agreed to send township police officer Millard Pender to the Michigan-Ontario Identification Conference in April.

New Officers Named by Vagabond Coach Co.

NEW HUDSON — New officers at Vagabond Coach company have been elected, due to the recent death of P. C. Miles, secretary-treasurer and co-founder of the corporation.

F. C. Burt is the president; Harvey C. Childs is factory manager and vice president; T. F. Gronbeck, secretary; and George F. Miles, treasurer and director of sales.

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Now Books for Children Can Speak

Editor and Author Trying to Stimulate Reading Interest

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Did you ever wish books could talk? Well, now they can, thanks to the efforts of a book-loving couple named Bernard and Darlene Geis, who decided somebody had to do something to give books a fighting chance in the battle for children's interests waged by television, movies and radio.

"We had been working on a new series of books for preschool children," says Darlene, who is the mother of two sons, Peter, 11, and Stephen, 5. "That's our field. Bernard edits children's books and I write them. We worked hard getting the kind of pictures that would appeal to nonreading readers, and tried them all out on our boys. "But my husband kept saying it wasn't quite enough—the books should be able to speak for themselves."

One evening he rushed home with a strange-looking book. It had a round piece of grooved paper glued on the front cover and a hole punched in the middle. They read the book to Peter and Stephen, they looked at the pictures, then Daddy said nonchalantly to the boys:

"Now put this on your phonograph and play it."

The youngsters stared in disbelief, but obeyed, and suddenly the room was full of sound. The book was talking.

Square Dancers Entertain Club From County

Patriotic decorations were used in Daniel Whitfield School when members of Promenaders Square Dance Club entertained the Gaytimers Club from Commerce Tuesday evening. Master of ceremonies for the evening was Engel Groenber.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fair had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brown. Guests from the Gaytimers Club were the Ed Bergmans, the Bill Kings, the Leonard Fields, the Guy Pattens, the Marshall Wheelers, the George Sweazys and Ralph Ireland.

Others were the Walter Lorangs, the Lawrence Adamsons, the Lynn Greggs, the Art Petars, the Ray Legassas, the Frank Shotwells, the Ben D'Arcys, the Al Pirtles, the Dorothy MacDonalds, the Bill Hurbushes and the Stig Danielsons.

Callers were Mr. Hurbush, Warren Allen, Mr. Sweazy, Mr. Groenber, Harry Anderson, Oscar Forslund, Mr. Danielson, Mr. Lorang and Mr. Petar. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Earl took care of the decorations.

Stabafas Initiate Seven Into Group

An initiation tea held by the Stabafas Club recently honored seven new pledges, Myrla Henry, Sharon Gale, Terry Fortino, Janet Thomas, Lea Berg, Gail Blamy and Delores Surowitz. Lynn Benter was hostess for the tea at her home on East Iroquois road.

Mrs. Basil Brown, club sponsor, welcomed the pledges and gave the club history. The group is being initiated this week and will be honored at an informal dinner March 1 at the Utica road home of Judy and Mary Inman. Judy Baker of Navajo road will be hostess for the formal initiation, March 8.



BEVERLY CLAIRE SILK

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Silk of South Johnson avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Claire, to Ronald Rentschler, son of the Herman Rentschlers of Saline. Both are graduates of Michigan State Normal College.



JANE ELIZABETH STEINHELPER

The John Steinhelopers of South Genesee avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Elizabeth, to David C. Grover. He is the son of Mrs. John Hendry of Woodstock road and Verne W. Grover of Duluth, Minn. April 30 is their wedding date.

Designer Says American Women Are Meticulous

By BARBARA BRENT

HOLLYWOOD—Last week, American women got a bouquet from a man who usually dispenses brickbats. The harsh critic who went soft is Don Loper, internationally famous designer and decorator.

Mr. Loper has infuriated more American women with his scathing criticism of their taste and grooming habits—and gotten away with it—than almost any other man alive.

However, last week a sharp criticism from the French newspapers of the appearance of American lady tourists brought Mr. Loper to our defense.

"I am keenly aware of the elegance of celebrated French beauties," Loper said. "I think every American woman can learn something from them, as can every woman in the world."

"However, I do think the average French woman does not show to advantage next to the average American woman in every respect."

"For example, American women are better friends with soap and water. To be blunt, the American woman understands and practices complete personal cleanliness. Alas, this cannot be said of every French woman."

"Consider the matter of hair alone. A French woman is pos-

sibly a bit more clever about styling. She is wise about finding a becoming coil for herself and staying with it.

However, the effect of her wisdom is sometimes entirely lost because she shampoos her hair too seldom.

The average American woman has learned that her hair requires cleansing twice a week or oftener. I am amused at our Hollywood stars, who usually come to me for hair fittings in the morning. Almost always they arrive with wet hair in curlers.

During the period of fitting, their hair dries and just before we slip the dress on, they comb out their hair. Some of them actually wash their hair—at my atelier because they insist they cannot judge a dress unless their hair is absolutely clean and right.

We have reached a point where we keep on the shelves jars of their favorite shampoo.

"French women will go to greater lengths to achieve a perfectly accessorized costume. I think it is fair to say that American women are not as aware as the French of the importance of finishing a dress with the proper coat, hat and shoes."

This is why I always design complete costumes for American women, since I know that they do not like the chore of running down all that they need.

"However, to speak bluntly, I have never seen an American

woman destroy the effect of a bare evening gown or sheer stockings, by failing to remove hair under her arms or on her legs.

The same cannot be said for the French women. Even French models—to the horror of most American eyes—offend in this respect."

Rebekahs Report Hospital Projects

District visitations and hospital service were reported upon when Welcome Rebekah Lodge 246 met Thursday evening in Malta Temple.

The reports were given by Mrs. Lillian Smith of Hamburg Lodge and Mrs. Chris Bailey of Birmingham, district president, respectively.

Mrs. Elsie Peddington was in charge of the social hour when 100 members and guests were present.



HAZEL MARION SORLES

Mrs. Roy Bullock of Yale street and Charles Sorles of Earlemore boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Marion Sorles, to Robert Armstrong. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armstrong of Lake Orion. March 19 is the date for the wedding.

Sorority to Attend Stage Production

Mrs. James Perquette of Crescent road was hostess recently to members of Zeta Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. The chapter's yearly project was discussed and plans were made to attend a stage show in Detroit during March.

Members played cards preceding the serving of refreshments by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the Harper street home of Marjorie Courtney.

Culture Club Sets Dads' Night Date

Child Culture Club is planning Dads' night for March 24 at Westacres Club House. Plans for the event were made at the Thursday evening meeting held in the Barrington road home of Mrs. Charles L. Bowers.

Members answered the roll call question, "Do you feel there was as much emphasis on teenagers and their problems when you were young as there is now?"

Mrs. John Jess and Mrs. John Harding conducted a question and answer period. Cancer pads were made.

At the next meeting on March 10, a panel discussion on "Parents, Are They Problems?" will be held. Officers will be elected. Mrs. Francis Robinson will be hostess.

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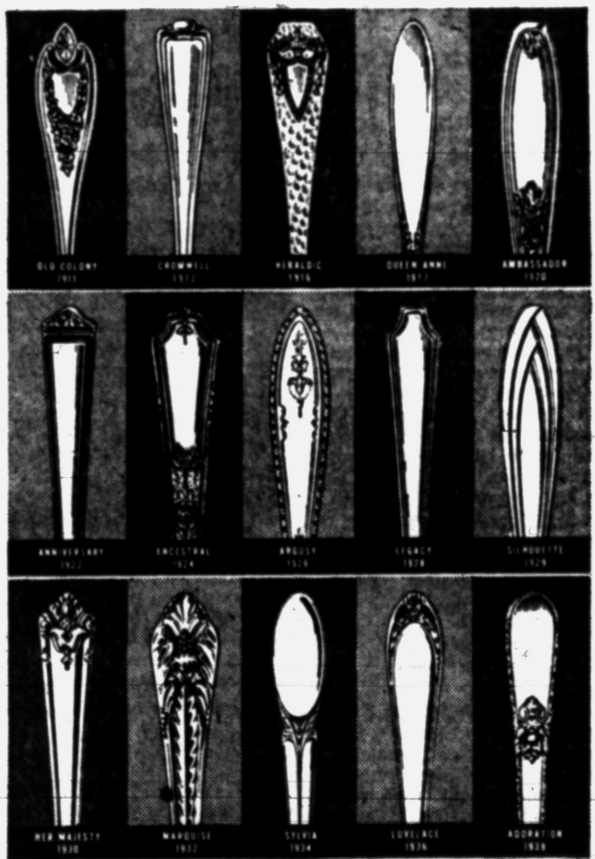
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NOTE: When ordering knives or forks, please specify regular or viande style.
*Available in all patterns except Old Colony

Style Show to Be Staged on Tuesday

Pontiac High School auditorium will be a busy place Tuesday evening when Tapacon Chapter of American Business Women's Association sponsors a Spring Fashion Show by Arthurs.

Modeling for the occasion will be Mrs. Charles Barrett, Shirley Booth, Lois Dustin, Mrs. Allen W. Hawke, Doris Hendrian, Karen Hoff and Mrs. Bengt Pulls.

Others will be Mrs. Benjamin Jerome Jr., Shirley Steinbaugh, Pat Sweeney, Selma Thoin and Mary Ellen Wyngarden.

Fashions for the younger set will be modeled by Johnny Stevens, Susan Putnam, Melinda Forritt, Steve Fargo, Linda Olds, Barbara Graybiel, Linda Fraser and Donna Douglas.

Mrs. Edward Van Tassel is serving as general chairman of the show. Tickets for the 8:30 affair may be purchased from members of the association or at the door.

Mrs. Danielson Tells Group About Hats

Mrs. Donald Boufford opened her home on South Johnson street Tuesday evening to members of the Modern Homemakers Club. The project, "New Hats From Old" was given by Mrs. Stig Danielson and Mrs. Eric Danielson.

Mrs. Tom Nelson was a guest of the group and Mrs. Cecil Bell was voted into the club as a new member.

Stork Shower Held

Mrs. Russell Crites of East Lansing was honored at a luncheon and stork shower recently in the

Memominee road home of Mrs. John Napley. The guests placed their gifts in a doll bed which was decorated in pink and blue and stork shower recently in the

This Weekend Cash and Carry-Out FLOWERS

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8 P. M. Tuesday, Mar. 1, at Cranbrook Auditorium Admission, \$1.50

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PHS Five Shoots for 5th Valley Victory

Babe Sees Foe Shine in Open

Suggs Shoots 6 Under Par to Capture Lead, as Virus Strikes Babe

SARASOTA, Fla. (U.P.)—Louise Suggs was riding high in the Sarasota Women's Open Golf Tournament today while her old rival, Babe Zaharias, sat on the sidelines, a victim of illness and exhaustion.

The Babe, in bed with a virus attack the first three days of this week, struggled through Thursdays opening 18 rounds. Then her husband, George Zaharias, said she was withdrawing from the tournament on doctor's orders, but that she would resume her golfing "after a good rest."

Miss Suggs zipped over the 6,282-yard par-74 Bobby Jones course in 67. She had a 3-stroke lead over Betty Hicks of Palm Springs, Calif.

Miss Suggs sank a 40-foot putt for an eagle, piled up five birdies and was never over par for any hole.

Lone Survivor Still Tagged Dog to Beat

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn. (U.P.)—Lone Survivor, veteran pointer of the field trial circuit, was still tagged today as the dog to beat in the National Bird Dog Championship.

Survivor, owned by Dr. E. R. Celame of Jonesboro, Ark., turned in a near flawless eight-bevy hunt Wednesday to become a favorite in the nation's top field trial.

Kilayth Rusty Doone, owned by Mrs. Gerald Livingston of New York and Quitman, Ga., led the pack in Thursday's run.



A MASS BREAK — A group of Pittsburgh Pirates farmhands practice breaking from base Thursday under the coaching of Ray Welch (83) of Stroudsburg, Pa., at the club's training base at Ft. Myers, Fla.

Going through the pitching motion in the foreground is Bob Wade of Los Angeles. Welch was hired by the Pirates to teach rookies the proper method of running and breaking from bases.

Shooting Dog Champ Selection to Begin

UNION SPRINGS, Ala. (U.P.)—Finals in the National Shooting Dog Championship are expected to begin today after the last of 56 entries finish morning qualifying runs.

Eight dogs will be put down in four braces to finish the 45-minute qualifying hunt from which judges pick the best dogs for final title tries.

The National Shooting Dog Champion will probably be named Saturday after 8 to 12 finalists finish their 90-minute playoff performances.

Shamrock JV's Drop Title Tilt in Overtime

St. Michael's High School reserve basketball team lost the 2nd Division JV championship game at Holy Redeemer gym Thursday night in a 46-44 overtime thriller to Grosse Pointe St. Paul.

The junior Shamrocks led 41-40, but a St. Paul foul shot tied the score with 10 seconds of regulation play remaining. The Grosse Pointers collected a 5-3 advantage in the overtime.

Chuck Brown had 15 points for St. Mikes.

Olympic Ski Jump Trials Set in U.P.

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. (U.P.)—A pair of teenagers, Rudy Maki of Ishpeming, Mich., and Ragnar Ulland of Seattle, head a group of sensational young stars who are expected to make it hot for veterans in Olympic ski jumping try-outs starting today.

A field of about 40 of the nation's best jumpers, including all six members of the 1952 Olympic team, will compete in three days of intense trials for six spots on the U.S. team that will be sent to the 1956 winter Olympic games at Cortina, Italy.

Both tackle Walter Jenkins and halfback Vic Zucco of Wayne were named to Michigan State Normal College's All-Opponent football squad.

Tonight's Tilt on Home Floor Next to Last

Wolves Figured Tough Foe, but Chiefs Rate as Favorites

Coach Art Van Ryzin's hopeful basketball Chiefs tonight set their sights on the Saginaw Valley Conference 3rd spot, and incidentally on their 5th Valley victory. Just now, going into the game here against Art Paddy's Bay City Central Wolves, Chiefs stand at stalemate (4-4) in Valley status.

A win would assure Pontiac of 3rd place, whatever happens in the season's finale here, next Friday against the league champs, Arthur Hill. The Hills club has already nailed down the title.

"We're going to win this one," Chiefs' mentor declared this morning. "We have to win it, if we take 3rd place alone."

While Van Ryzin expects a hard battle with the Wolfpack, he was confident his club would come through okeh.

Chiefs should be given the favorite's spot in this encounter because of the record. But that's something that doesn't always work out that way, like the upset win the Wolves hung on Saginaw, Tuesday night, 73-71.

Early in the season Pontiac took the measure of Bay City in the Wolves' own gymnasium, 32-26, in one of the Chiefs' lower-

Two Important Archery Events Set for Pontiac

A busy season awaits the Pontiac Archery Club as the 1953 field archery season will find two of the state's three biggest tournaments being held on the club's range in the Pontiac Lake Recreation area.

The National tournament will be held at Ludington, but the Metropolitan Archery Association championship and the Michigan Archer's Association shoot are slated for Pontiac.

These two affairs, along with the annual Tom Grove Fun Shoot, will total 1,000 archery registrations.

The season starts April 17 with a 36-target tourney. Tournaments also are listed for May 15 and June

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Many U.S. Films Banned in India

Propaganda, Sex Cited as Reasons for Movies Being Banned

NEW DELHI (U)—Cold war propaganda, glamorized vice, too much sex, battlefield brutality—all are grounds for banning a foreign movie from India's screens.

The Central Board of Film Censors says in the past four years

it banned 90 foreign films and permitted 325 to be shown only after cuts. A total of 1,167 features were brought into India during this period.

Most of the banned films—some 66—were from the United States. Russia followed with 10 banned.

Details of the bannings are not given by the censors except in general terms.

The American "Dial M for Murder" is an example. A government spokesman commented that the film's theme of a husband plotting his wife's death was "not suitable for Indian audiences."

Sex and drinking reportedly kept "The Moon Is Blue" from Indian screens.

If a film tends to "wound the susceptibilities" of foreign nations or to disparage the heads of foreign states, it's forbidden.

Propaganda reportedly causes most of the banning of Russian films.

Paramount's "Ceasefire," a Korean War movie, was banned last summer.

A government spokesman commented:

"It's a propaganda film. If we permit one side to show that kind of film, then the Indian government would be in a position where it could not forbid the other side to show a similar film."

The American musical "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," with Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell, was severely clipped because the stars "displayed their thighs."

Thanks largely to protection of the National Audubon Society, roseate spoonbills have made a strong comeback in Texas. They have also increased in Florida. In 1890 they had disappeared from Texas and almost from Florida.

2nd Atomic Sub Near Launching

Sea Wolf Will Carry Engine Different From That in Nautilus

WASHINGTON (U)—The nation's second nuclear submarine, the Sea Wolf, probably will be launched within the next two or three months.

The sister of the 3,000-ton Nautilus—but with improvements in design and an atomic engine of different type—has been building since June 1953.

On the basis of time required for building the first hull, the Sea Wolf apparently will be scheduled to go down the ways at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. at New London, Conn., sometime in May.

If the Nautilus pattern is followed, the Sea Wolf will have when launched the framework and some other components—although not the fuel load—of the atomic furnace.

A land-based model of the Sea Wolf's engine was started at West Milton, N.Y., in 1953 by the General Electric Co., under contract with the Atomic Energy Commission.

Presumably that test plant—a copy of the one that will be installed in the Sea Wolf—is about ready for trials, if not actually in operation. The AEC and Navy declined today to say.

The nuclear power plant in the Nautilus, built by Westinghouse Electric Corp., and that for the Sea Wolf are of different types.

The AEC and Navy decided, at the outset of the nuclear submarine program, to build both types and then decide which design was the more efficient and easier operating. The Nautilus has been under trial since last month. The Sea Wolf probably will not be ready until sometime in the spring of 1956.

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Ex-Country Boy Stares at Clusters of Slickers

NEW YORK (U)—I love to rubberneck in N.Y.—sometimes, like the Buckeye bumptin' I am, I poke my good ear up against clusters of city slickers, to savor.

Three disputatious gentlemen on 5th Av. were gesticulating wildly as they pointed across at St. Patrick's Cathedral. "A heated religious debate is ensuing!" I decided.

"I'm telling you," I heard one exclaim, "you couldn't get it without a wide-angle lens!"

N.Y. is the paradise of the picture punchy, 6 camera-toters to the block, 7 if you count me.

'Tis also the city of celebrity canyons. Down in Wall St., the man who was almost president, Tom Dewey, strolls to lunch—unbodyguarded, alone. But on many laps suddenly sprout new blue and white badges—"Dewey for President."

Uptown on perky Park Av.: Mrs. Steve Allen (lovely Jayne Meadows of TV) who says you can cool beer quickly by pouring it over ice a few times... Over on E. 75th, still peppery at 81—"the boy from Painted Post," IBM Tycoon Thomas J. Watson, is off for Florida. The white-haired old sales genius and millionaire still keeps his home number and address in the phone book.

Wonder if he's seen those teasing signs: "Before you loose it up, top and THINK?" One in Garry Moore's CBS office on W. 57th merely roars out: "THINK!"

What's it about Garry that you gals all love? Wholesomeness? The Baltimore-St. Louis-Chicago-Los Angeles Boy Who Made Good has never once said, "I'll fire the writer who gave me that joke." He says:

"Did you ever hear those comedians pause after a big laugh and say, 'That joke was written by J. Harold McSnuff, so applaud him, not me?'"

Marilyn Monroe undulating past the Trans-Lux on Lexington Av. (scene of her famous skirt-blowing) is unrecognized by many, due to her hat... which IS NOT a Garbo coolie-type. Mrs. Milton H. Greene, wife of the Veep of MM Productions, tells me: "It's just a man's hat with the brim pulled 'way down."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

Red Buttons was asked whether his wife can drive. "Can she drive!" shouted Red. "You oughta see her tickets!"... Marion Brando's fiancée Joanne—back in town—laughs at the bust-up rumors...

While Betty Hutton was divorcing him in Vegas, Charlie O'Curran started plans to rehearse the Blackburn Twins and Genie Stone for their Copa opening... Irving Berlin's daughter, Linda, the actress, turned 22... Lill St. Cyr was fully dressed for her wedding to Ted Jordan.

DOROTHY HART

Gene Krupa has a crew cut—color: gray... Joyce Mathews is with Billy Rose down in the B.W.I... Nat (King) Cole left the Vegas Sands to fly to Chicago; his mother became very ill... Dorothy Hart will be the hostess at the sports car show.

Stripper Sherry Britton got laryngitis (but we'll bet nobody's noticed)... Wealthy Herb Segal's reported romancing Celeste Holm—but his Harwyn Club dates are with Janis Paige.

(Copyright 1955)

Clay Goddess Leaving Pond for New Home

LOS ANGELES (U)—Quan Yin is coming up in the world. She's moving to Beverly Hills.

Quan Yin, a five-foot clay statue of the Chinese goddess of mercy, has stood in Los Angeles' "Old China City" since 1937.

She was ankle deep in the Pond of Promises and in the dreams and wishes of lovers and tourists who threw pennies at her feet.

But today Quan Yin is on the way out. Old China City, with its twisting streets and curio shops, is being torn down.

Frank Martin, one of the owners of the property, said the city will be razed to make room for a parking lot. He intends to put Quan Yin in the back yard of his Beverly Hills home.

Quan Yin stood at the entrance of the tiny walled replica of old China, built when the Union Station crowded many shops out of the older Chinese quarter.

Millions of tourists have walked past the statue and into the crooked streets of the city. They have passed down alleys that smacked of streets of Bubbling Well road in Shanghai, explored shops, taken rickshaw rides. They have eaten the great Irish dish of chop suey, served up with chopsticks at the Fong Fong house.

Today it's a different scene. Walls are coming down. Electric saws whir through timber. Nails cry as workmen pull them like teeth.

Quan Yin stands alone in the Pond of Promises. A few goldfish undulate past her feet. No pennies splash about her.

But maybe it's all for the best. After all, how long can a girl live on promises?

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May Call Ship USS Congress

Navy Suggests Name—if Lawmakers Agree to Put Up Money

WASHINGTON (U)—The Navy says it wants to name its fifth supercarrier the USS Congress—if it can get Congress to put up the money for it.

The Navy suggested the name yesterday in outlining a program to build the carrier and 33 other warships next year. The \$1,300,000 program also calls for converting 6 carriers and 22 other warcraft for modern warfare.

A 4,600-ton nuclear-powered radar picket submarine and two other 2,300-ton atomic subs are among proposed new vessels.

Rep. Cannon (D-Mo), chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, is on record opposing a requested 180 million dollars for the proposed new 60,000-ton Forrestal-type carrier.

How much support Cannon will get is not yet clear.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) says the House Armed Services Committee will open hearings, probably next week, to review the effectiveness of the giant flattops. Air Force generals sharply attacked their value in bitter congressional hearings in 1949, while advocating all-out production of intercontinental bombers.

The Navy proposal to name the new carrier the Congress was inserted without explanation in a new bill calling for construction to start during the year ending in mid-1956 on 13 destroyers, a guided missile submarine and 4 conventional submarines, 9 minesweepers and other small craft.

In addition to the carriers, the Navy said, it wants to modernize one heavy and one light cruiser and other craft.

Although there is currently a surplus of rice in the world, the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization says more production is needed if the very low per capita consumption of many Asiatic peoples is to be raised.

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