

Master Your Tensions

Try This Simple
Test of Emotions

By GEORGE STEVENSON, M.D. and HARRY HILT

How tense are you?
A practical examination of your tensions should cover the different type of emotional upsets of which tension is an important part. To help you, we list nine of the most common types of emotional upsets. After you finish reading about each one, ask yourself: Does this apply to me? Does it happen frequently? When it happens, is it severe? Does it last a long time?

If only a few of these situations apply to you — or even if they all apply, but only in a mild way—then the tension-breaking actions we will suggest later should give you relief.

Quick Pay Hikes
Startle Senator

Belding's Stahlin Hears
of 4 Road Men Getting
Jumps Each 2 Weeks

LANSING (AP)—Four right-of-way experts got sizable pay increases every two weeks when they quit the Washington State Highway Department to take similar jobs in Michigan, a Senate committee has been told.

Pay of all four has jumped about 40 per cent since they switched jobs last fall or spring, the committee learned yesterday as it opened an investigation into the road agency's administration.

Highway and civil service officials defended the pay raises, and the swift step increases, as commonplace.

Sen. John H. Stahlin (R-Belding), committee chairman and a frequent critic of highway department actions, assailed both agencies for "unusual preferential treatment."

LIKE SPOILS SYSTEM

"It looks like you can do about anything you want in either the highway or civil service departments," he said. "It's like the old spoils system."

Stahlin's criticism followed testimony by Herbert E. Streukens, the department's chief appraiser; Floyd F. Knutzen, assistant chief appraiser; Ben E. Stenton, chief right of way consultant, and Robert T. Harrison, Detroit district appraiser.

Little more than a year ago, all four were employed in Washington at salaries ranging from \$6,440 to \$7,663. Responding to advertisements placed by the Michigan Highway Department, they were hired at rates ranging from \$9,792 to \$9,880.

To comply with civil service regulations, however, pay started as low as \$7,140 and was increased every two weeks until it reached the agreed-to level classification.

Promotions and pay raises given all civil service employees has since (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Will Offer Free Service Here

Form Legal Aid Society

Free legal assistance to county residents unable to afford an attorney in civil cases is nearing reality for the first time here.

Moving toward the working stage is a new Oakland County Legal Aid Society.

It is being set up by the County Bar Assn., made up of some 200 local lawyers.

However, residents who have found themselves named in lawsuits in the past, or wishing to initiate court action, haven't been completely ignored. Service has been rendered by a special committee of local attorneys of the bar association.

Today, with the county growing by leaps and bounds, the committee has decided to go one step further and establish a legal aid branch here. Already office space has been acquired in room 221 of the National Building.

But if you're in need of legal advice, don't go knocking on the door just yet. "We probably won't be open for business much before the first of the year," said Carl F. Ingraham, Birmingham attorney and president of the new society. What will the society do?

Essentially, legal services similar to the television show concept (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

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U. of M. Space Shot Success

Pontiac Takes Third Place in '59 Car Sales

New Auto Figures Top
Last Four Years; Ford
Ups Share of Market

Pontiac has won its share of 1959 laurels in the automobile industry's biggest year since 1955, placing third in sales behind Chevrolet and Ford.

More new cars were sold in the United States in the first nine months of this year than in any similar period over the past four years, it was announced today.

According to R. L. Polk & Co. figures reported by Automotive News, a total of 4,635,345 cars were sold during the first nine months of this year. This figure was topped only in 1955 and 1950.

Total domestic sales for this period last year was 3,635,346.

The figures are based on new car registrations, regarded as the only accurate accounting of car sales.

Pontiac increased its share of the total market from 1958 to 1959 with a 1.5 per cent hike in car sales.

Only three other cars reported increases. They were Ford, with a jump of 2.57 per cent; Rambler, up 2.38 per cent; and Studebaker-Packard's Lark, up 1.27 per cent.

Ironically, leading Chevrolet's total of 1,145,882 new car registrations represented a drop of 3.22 per cent this year.

Second place Ford sold 1,104,774 new cars.

Following Pontiac's third place, in order, were Plymouth, Oldsmobile, Rambler, Buick, Mercury, Dodge and Cadillac.

By corporations, General Motors' share of the market slipped by 4.11 per cent to 43.69, its lowest figure since 1952. Ford took 27.50 per cent; Chrysler, a post-war low of only 10.85 per cent; American Motors, a company record of 5.92 per cent; and Studebaker-Packard, 2.14 per cent, also a company record.

Miscellaneous makes, mostly foreign cars, took 9.90 per cent of the market, up from 7.74 per cent a year ago.

Tippling at Topping

NEW YORK (UPI)—Construction workers who finished the concrete work on the top floor of a new luxury apartment building yesterday didn't get their usual beer and pretzel topping-out party. The building company putting up the 30-story Imperial House decided that the topping-out party for 400 workers ought to go along with the spirit of the building, in which annual rents will be \$1,000 to \$14,000 per room. Instead of beer and pretzels, they sent up champagne and caviar.

Almost a Federal Case



NEAR 'CAT'ASTROPHY — The feline being held by George May of the Buffalo, N. Y. SPCA was imprisoned in a U. S. Mail box in Buffalo Monday, but was freed after summoning help with metallic meows. School children heard the

cat's meows and notified SPCA officials. They said it was evident the cat had not posted itself, but admitted ignorance as to the methods employed in the kittenish federal case.

Reuther Talks Against . . .



UNION LEADERS GET TOGETHER — Three officials of the AFL-CIO Industrial Union department get together today at the opening of a two-day convention of the department. Left to right:

Joseph Curran, vice president; James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer, and Walter Reuther, president. Reuther has plenty to say about the T-H law and its injunction clause.

Ike Favored Steel Firm, Say Leaders

AFL-CIO Eying T-H Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO leaders, sharply critical of President Eisenhower's handling of the steel strike, mapped plans today to get Congress to revamp present laws for dealing with national emergency strikes.

The most caustic comment against Eisenhower came from Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer of the Auto Workers. He charged the President used the Taft-Hartley law to end the 116-day steel strike as "a political payoff to steel companies."

The White House declined to comment on Mazey's speech, made to the AFL-CIO industrial union department.

Both George Meany, AFL-CIO president, and Walter Reuther, Auto Union president, charged in other speeches that the injunction procedure used to end the steel strike is a one-sided solution against unions.

They said it bore out labor charges that the Taft-Hartley Act is a slave labor statute that can be used to make men work against their will.

The union group itself, claiming to represent seven million labor union members, adopted a resolution criticizing the government's action as an attempt at strike-breaking.

"This injunction was imposed deliberately after the strike began to pinch the industry in its most sensitive nerve center—its pocket-book," the union resolution said.

The Supreme Court upheld Saturday the Taft-Hartley law in injunction which the administration had obtained more than two weeks earlier on its contention the nation's health and safety were threatened.

Fenton Voters OK Race Track

Vote Is 924-421, but
Opposition Group May
Take Fight to Court

A possible court fight loomed today after Fenton Township voters approved construction of a \$3,500,000 horse race track.

Approval of a proposal to rezone 200 acres of land for the track on U.S. 23 about 15 miles south of Flint was given yesterday in a 924-421 vote.

The controversial issue brought to the polls about half the qualified voters, said Township Clerk Gus Lutz.

But the Citizens Committee for Fenton Township, which has fought the track, may now go to court in an effort to block it, a spokesman for the group said.

The committee is made up largely of property owners and church groups.

Endorsing the track are the Fenton Area Chamber of Commerce and Township Supervisor A. C. Locke.

The citizens committee petitioned for yesterday's referendum after the Township Board approved rezoning 4 to 2 last August, breaking a previous deadlock in front of the Township Zoning Board.

Grand River Amusement Enterprises, Inc., of Novi has announced elaborate plans for the track, which it hopes to complete in time for next year's harness and thoroughbred racing seasons.

Backers said they would apply immediately to the State Racing Commission for a license.

The track would have a 10-story grandstand and stables for 1,200 horses. There would be parking for 10,000 cars.

B. F. Gregoric, a spokesman for the corporation, said a one-mile oval track is planned with a half-mile oval inside. The inner track will be enclosed by a transparent plastic roof, he said.

Among the track's financial backers are William Chaplow, Grosse Pointe Park, president of Pontiac Lumber Co., 831 Oakland Ave.; Mrs. Rose Marchesotti, Novi, owner of Saratoga Farms; and George Kovacs, Walled Lake, president of General Machine & Tool Works.

Found Peace at Last

LONDON (UPI) — John W. Glenister, 45, was fined \$54.16 yesterday after a busy day in which he attended his father's funeral, visited his hospitalized wife, attended his son's wedding reception, stopped off at a pub and was arrested for drunken driving.

Indian Summer to Favor Area for a Few Days

Indian summer dropped in on the Pontiac area this morning with hazy skies and temperatures in the 50s.

Tonight will be cloudy with a low of 45 degrees.

Wednesday's high temperature is expected to rise to 52 with skies continuing cloudy, the weatherman said.

Nine mile an hour winds southerly at 10:15 a.m. will diminish somewhat tonight and shift to northwesterly late tomorrow.

Thirty-four was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. at 1 p.m. the reading was 52.

Cranberry Crop in Cancer Scare

Warning Claims West
Coast Variety Made
Harmful by Spray

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government warns that part of the West Coast cranberry crop is contaminated by a weed-killer that can produce cancer in rats.

The warning brought a chorus of protests and denials from cranberry growers and crop experts. With Thanksgiving coming up in a couple of weeks and Christmas not far off they are entering their biggest sales season.

Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare, told a news conference Monday that parts of the 1958 and 1959 cranberry crop from Washington and Oregon were found to be contaminated.

He did not say how much might be affected, or where it may be on sale. No reason has been found to suspect current crops from Wisconsin, New Jersey and Massachusetts, he said.

And in Lansing, Michigan cranberry producers use "little, if any," sprays on their crops, George S. McIntyre, state director of agriculture said last night.

McIntyre noted that cranberry growing is a relatively small industry in Michigan. Wisconsin cranberries were also declared okay.

If the housewife can't determine where the berries come from and the year of the crop, Flemming said, "to be on the safe side she doesn't buy."

Steel Starts Trickling but Output to Be Slow

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A small quantity of newly made steel trickled from the furnaces of some mills today as the nation's giant steel industry continued shaking off the effects of a crippling 116-day strike.

The amount of new steel was relatively small, but it was a start toward the bigger production which the government sought in obtaining a Taft-Hartley injunction to end the strike and open the mills.

Only a handful of men — mostly maintenance workers — started work Saturday for the tedious job of reopening mills. But by Monday, long-idled steelmen were being recalled by the thousands as iron-making blast furnaces and steel-making open hearth furnaces were started.

As more men were recalled today, an estimated 35 per cent of the nation's 500,000 basic steelworkers were back on the job. But industry spokesmen say it will be weeks before production amounts to much.

With the reopening of mills, some of the 335,000 workers who had been furloughed in allied industries began returning to their jobs, but in small numbers.

In southwestern Pennsylvania, six coal mines owned by steel companies reopened Monday. More were slated to open today. The Pennsylvania Railroad recalled 200 furloughed trainmen.

But for thousands of other idle workers there was little prospect of a quick recall. Many are employed in industries that use steel, such as the auto industry. For these workers there will be no work until steel supplies are built up and become available.

On the Great Lakes, fleets of boats that carry the iron ore essential to steel-making were preparing for a race against winter.

Thunders Aloft as Transmitters Report to Earth

Nose Cone Is Dropped
Into Atlantic Waters
800 Miles Off Shore

WALLOPS ISLAND, Va.

(AP) — A five-stage rocket hurled a tiny radio transmitter 1,050 statute miles into a cold, cloudless sky today. The nose cone dropped into the Atlantic about 28 minutes later some 800 miles off shore.

At Ann Arbor, University of Michigan scientists, who designed today's successfully launched five-stage Army rocket expressed satisfaction with the firing.

"Everything was good right from the start through to the finish," William H. Hansen, university research engineer who headed the project, said by telephone from the launching site. "We feel fine. There were no rude surprises."

The 57-foot tall rocket, weighing more than 7,000 pounds when loaded, was hurled into the air to send back new data on the electron density of space more than 800 miles up.

Hansen, aided by university scientists Leslie M. Jones and Nelson W. Spencer, developed the rocket from military hardware and built the two tiny radio transmitters which were housed in the topmost stage of the rocket.

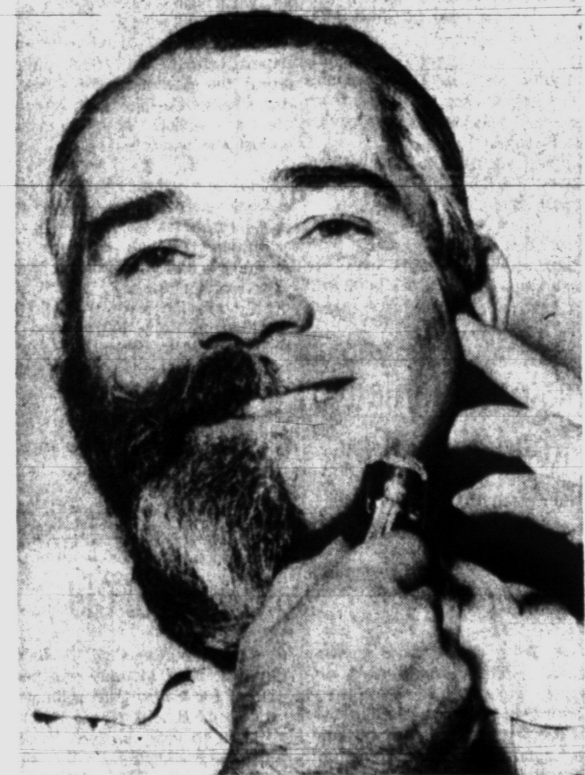
Hansen said signals from the transmitters lasted 1,500 seconds at the Wallops Island tracking station and an additional 15 or 20 seconds at the nearby Aberdeen, Md., proving ground. He said "indications are pretty sound that all worked well."

SEEN ALONG COAST

The vapor trail and smoke left as the rocket roared upward could be seen along most of this Delaware-Maryland-Virginia peninsula. There was virtually no wind, and the long column hung motionless for several minutes.

The shoot was conducted by the Army's Ballistic Research Laboratories based at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, in cooperation with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The Army said all phases of the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



GETS READY TO WORK — Robert Clugsten, 42, of Trenton, N. J., shaves off his 118-day beard. He vowed he wouldn't use the razor until the steel strike was over. He went back to work yesterday under the Taft-Hartley injunction and was told he would have to shave off the whiskers since he works in the blast furnace area.

Master Your Tensions

Try Simple Emotion Test

(Continued From Page One)

when things aren't done exactly the way you want them?

Does ordinary noise or excitement make you feel you want to jump out of your skin? Do you fly off the handle easily? Do minor problems throw you into a dither and do major disappointments crush you?

How many people are there to-day who enjoy the simple pleasures of life — the excitement of a walk through the park; the beauty of the stars; the taste of a favorite dish or the look of a

businessman said he would rather miss out on a lucrative business deal (and other did) than travel out of town for a conference with strangers. He didn't even like to go out for a meal or a drink with a prospect. Away from home, he felt threatened and insecure.

Are you one of those who remains on the edge of things because you fear the new and unknown? Do you have to have four or five drinks before you can warm up to people?

Do new assignments on the job brighten you? Does the thought of changing furniture in your home cause you anxiety? Have you passed up promotions or salary increases that would mean moving out of an old routine?

Some people have a wonderful knack for getting along with others. And then there are those who seem to have a special knack for not getting along.

LOOK AT THERESA

Theresa is this kind. Whenever any of the neighbors' children have a birthday, she is sure to bake a batch of cookies. When the neighbors plan a community outing, she volunteers for the irksome chores.

But, when Theresa isn't being very nice, she is being quite unpleasant. And you never know whether she is going to give you a warm hello or freezing rebuff.

Do you find yourself loving people one day and hating them the next? Do you find that just as

you've gotten things running smoothly with friends or business acquaintances, something always seems to happen? Do you find it a problem getting across to others what you really think and feel?

Do you feel that by and large people are a miserable lot who can't be trusted? Do you stay pretty much on guard in your dealings with others? Do you look for double meanings in things that people say to you?

A person may think he has confidence and is quite fearless, without realizing that he has been taken in by the impression he is trying to create for others. He is trying to find out if you're deceiving yourself is to check and see how you behave towards people you consider your "betters."

To start with, if there are many people you regard as "better than you," this already is an indication of the way you feel about yourself. Furthermore, if you are unsure and apologetic in the presence of these people, you will have an additional clue.

Self-doubt is very frequently right out in the open. Many people frankly feel that they are not as good, smart or valuable as others, even though this may not be true at all.

Do you have a calm sure feeling about yourself and your abilities? Or do you indulge in a great deal of self-criticism? Do you just assume that others are going to like you?

Or do you feel you must work hard to make a good impression? Do you often find yourself on the outskirts of groups, fearful that you won't be invited in?

A person carrying a chip on his shoulder is, in effect, saying "I know you don't like me but I dare you to say it so I can knock your block off." He has a poor opinion of himself and thinks others do, too. It makes him especially uneasy to think that others are thinking critically of him and not saying it.

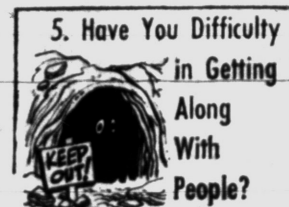
Do you find yourself getting into arguments and quarrels often? Do you have the feeling that people are picking on you and you'd like to get even? Do you get angry about trivial slights?

Everybody gets "down in the dumps." Such moods are apt to come on when you've been through a wearing illness, heard distressing news, suffered a serious loss. They are also apt to occur when someone important has moved out of your life. And then it may take hardly anything to set you off, like having a free day ahead with nothing planned and nowhere to go. You begin to feel that no one loves you.

Do you recognize these feelings?

If your answer is "yes" to most of these questions, with the additional qualification that "this happens often and with intensity and lasts a long time," you may want to consider further action than that recommended in this series, possibly even consult a psychiatrist.

(Continued from "Master Your Tensions and Enjoy Living Again," by George S. Stevenson, M.D. and Harry Mill; Copyright, 1958, by Prentice-Hall, Inc.)



5. Have You Difficulty in Getting Along With People?

favorite suit; the joy of watching children at play or chatting with friends without having to be brilliant or funny; or doing nothing at all except sitting?

Are you always hunting for the new, the unusual, the exciting — and getting no real, basic pleasure when you find it? Do most of the things you do every day have a gray, drab, un-alive feeling about them? Are you unable to tolerate simple and ordinary folk?

We all tend to fear the new and unknown. But some people have these fears beyond reason. One

Pontiac Girl Tells Her Meaning of Education

(Editor's Note: This is National Education Week. For the occasion, three students in Pontiac schools have written stories for The Pontiac Press on "What Education Means to Me." This is the first.)

By CELESTE ALDA MENDES

Pontiac Central High School

What Education Means to Me: Many times I have read statements to the effect that superior intelligence is the preserver of mankind. However, if the "survival of the fittest" theory can be applied to man's mind, as well as to his physical being, it is evident that the "unfit" outnumber the "fit" drastically!

These two groups I have learned to recognize very clearly; the "fit" because I admire them, and the "unfit" because I am one of them.

My own lack of lustre is outstanding. I recognize the virtues of a superior and cultured mind. I desire further education with the most sincerity possible.

Education signifies different things to different people. Often it is only a means to an excellent future position or more social or financial security.

As for me, it represents the very instrument with which I am going to realize my objective to become a better person, trying to understand the world and its peoples.

We have in the United States an opportunity for education which would be almost impossible to get on our own or in many other countries.

Yet statistics show that the "cream of the crop" of American adults read only a couple of books



CELESTE MENDES

a year, while the majority of adults almost never read a complete book!

The wealth of the United States is more than marvelous, and is envied by almost every country in the world. The people of the United States have the unique opportunity to become thoroughly educated, directly at school or indirectly by means of books.

Beautiful Fall Day Visiting Most of Nation

By The Associated Press

Another fairly pleasant autumn day was the outlook for most of the country today.

There were only a few wet spots. A warming trend developed in the mid-continent from the Canadian border southward into Oklahoma and northern Texas. Temperatures were 10 to nearly 30 degrees higher than Monday morning. Biggest advances were in Minnesota and western Wisconsin where below zero readings were reported Monday.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy, warming and becoming windy. High today 47. Southeast wind, increasing to 15-25 miles this afternoon. Clearing slowly tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight 34. High tomorrow 57. Winds diminishing somewhat tonight and shifting to westerly late tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 34.
8 a.m. 34. Wind velocity 8-12 m.p.h.
Direction—Southerly.
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:15 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:15 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 3:29 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 2:06 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 34 11 a.m. 40
2 p.m. 47 5 p.m. 43
8 a.m. 34 1 p.m. 40
4 p.m. 43 7 p.m. 38

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 46
Lowest temperature 34
Mean temperature 38
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 49
Lowest temperature 28
Mean temperature 38.5
Weather—Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 100 Years
10 in 1927

Monday's Temperature Chart
Albany 26 31 Marquette 37 37
Baltimore 32 38 Memphis 43 43
Bismarck 26 37 Miami 83 83
Brownsville 73 81 Milwaukee 43 43
Buffalo 47 54 Minneapolis 43 43
Chicago 63 63 New Orleans 64 62
Cincinnati 49 54 Omaha 41 41
Cleveland 49 54 Phoenix 40 40
Denver 70 69 Portland 36 29
Detroit 49 54 St. Louis 41 41
Duluth 30 36 Pittsburgh 40 40
Fort Worth 67 44 St. Paul 41 43
O. Rapids 49 54 Tampa 72 72
Hickory 37 49 St. Mary 24 24
Jacksonville 65 48 Traverse 38 38
Kansas City 49 54 Washington 44 44
Lansing 49 54 Seattle 41 41
Los Angeles 88 53 Tampa 72 61

3 Jets Crash; 4 Dead in Storm

Two 'Chute to Safety in Montana as Group Caught by Snow

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)—A sudden, blinding snow storm sent three Air Force jet planes crashing today, two craft carrying four airmen to their deaths.

Seconds before their plane crashed, two other airmen bailed out, parachuting safely onto a central Montana ranch.

Rancher Olind Jenni saw one plane crash, its fiery flash illuminating the darkness like daylight at the base of a large hill. Minutes later a second plane crashed against the same hill.

A number of other F86 Scorpion jet interceptors, caught in the snow-jammed skies, barely got on to off-base civilian runways 250 air miles away at Billings, Mont.

The exact number of planes and specific mission were withheld as classified military information at the home Malmstrom Air Force Base here.

Early reports included what happened to eight aircraft. But this list appeared incomplete. Others than those on the training mission were involved.

Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer Monday will hear a motion for a new trial requested by Raymond L. Aleya, who is serving a 7 to 15 year Jackson Prison term for manslaughter in the Aug. 1, 1958 death of a Southfield nursery watchman.

Aleya, 37, claims he was convicted May 22 on insufficient and circumstantial evidence. He was sentenced June 8 by Judge Beer.

His conviction followed a second trial after the first jury was unable to reach a verdict.



EXPRESS OR LOCAL? — The new subway connecting the old and new Senate office buildings is given a tryout in Washington. In the front seat of the 18-passenger car are George Stewart, Capitol architect, and Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.), right.

U. of M. Rocket Declared an Outstanding Success

(Continued From Page One)

project — dubbed "Strongarm" — performed just as expected.

The tiny transmitter was designed and packaged by Dr. Lyman W. Orr of the University of Michigan to get a reading on the amount of electronic activity in the upper reaches. It had not been measured at that height before.

The data, when fully compiled, will be distributed to the 66 nations participating in the International Geophysical Year program.

The Army plans to use the in-



AF Wirephoto

FIRE TODAY — This is an artist's conception of the five-stage rocket fired by the Army today at Wallops Island, Va., to reach a thousand miles or more into space to measure electronic density above 800 miles.

Veterans Day Breakfast Slated at Cook-Nelson

The American Legion Cook-Nelson Post 20 will hold its annual Veterans Day Breakfast tomorrow at the post home, 206 Auburn Ave.

Featured speaker at the 8 a.m. event will be Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem, circuit judge-elect, Mayor Philip E. Rowston also will speak briefly at the breakfast.

Toastmaster will be Floyd Cremer, deputy director of Oakland County Veterans Affairs. Orrin Hanton Jr., senior vice commander of the post, is chairman.

Among other guests will be William Plummer of Royal Oak, 18th District commander.

An all-day open house will be held following the breakfast, according to Mrs. Jean Conant, commander. About 45 to 50 vets are expected to attend.

Contest for State Junior Miss Will Return to Pontiac

For the second-straight year, the Michigan Junior Miss contest will be held here under auspices of the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Michigan nominee for national honors will be chosen Jan. 30, said Cyle R. Haskill, contest chairman.

She'll compete March 27 at Mobile, Ala. In a national contest to select America's Junior Miss.

National finalists will share in \$10,000 in scholarships, said Haskill.

Last year's Michigan Junior Miss was a Pontiac Central High School senior, Shirley Hutchison.

Competition is open to seniors 16-18 years old.

Auto Smashup Kills Area Man

Waterford Twp. Airmen Gerald L. Pierson Victim in Wisconsin

A 20-year-old serviceman from Waterford Township, Airman 3.C. Gerald L. Pierson, died last night in a Wisconsin auto accident.

Prior to joining the Air Force, he lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pierson, 64 Exmoor St.

Airman Pierson was stationed at Tyndall AFB, Panama City, Fla.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his wife, Laura, and two sons, Roderick P. and Gerald L. Jr.

Details of the accident, which occurred in Waukesha County, Wis., were not immediately available. His body is being brought to Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Judges Plead Salary Case; Attorneys Seek Raises

Circuit judges were expected to plead that their pay checks for next year not be sliced \$1,000 while prosecuting attorneys argued that they should receive pay increases.

On the receiving end of these two requests this afternoon were members of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Beginning next year the five judges will be receiving \$22,500 instead of the regular \$23,500 based on a state law — although declared unconstitutional by the attorney general — holding the pay at this figure throughout the state.

"We won't be there asking a pay increase," assured presiding Judge William J. Beer, "but we will ask them not to reduce our pay."

Pleading that his staff of assistants is "grossly underpaid" will be prosecutor-elect George F. Taylor. He said the 11 assistants have been putting in around 60 hours a week preparing for the present

New Manager at Sears Store

Howard Nelson Here From Australia Where He Handled Sales

Appointment of Howard M. Nelson as manager of the Sears Roebuck & Co. store in Pontiac was announced today by E. S. Janes, Detroit group manager for the company.

Nelson, 49, succeeds the late Frank S. Lyndall.

The new manager comes to Pontiac after 20 months in Australia, where he was retail sales manager for a Sears affiliated company in Sydney and Brisbane.

Previous to that, Nelson managed a Sears store in the St. Louis, Mo., area.

A native of Indiana, Nelson has worked his way up in the company over a 20-year period.

He started with Sears in 1940, selling men's wear in the store in Indianapolis, his home town.

Nelson was appointed superintendent of the store six years later and after five years in the post moved on to the higher job in St. Louis.

Nelson attended Indiana University, is married and has three children.

The two older children are married, but the youngest, James, 14, accompanied his parents to Australia. They lived near Sydney and returned to this country last month.

The Day in Birmingham

Authorizes Court Action in Reid Parking Area

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission last night directed City Manager L. R. Gare to prepare descriptions of the property that will be vacated for the construction of the North Woodward Parking Lot next to the Reid Building and authorized the city attorney to initiate Circuit Court proceedings.

The Commission's action does not mean property will have to be vacated immediately. It gives permission for the streets to be vacated when necessary.

Last week the Commission voted that the parking lot be built behind the Reid building.

At that time the Commission said the project would involve vacating portions of Island View Drive and Park Avenue.

In another action the Commission amended a sign ordinance that allows owners of multiple family residential unit to erect a sign bearing its name.

The new ordinance states that the sign will not exceed 10 square feet in area or an overall height of more than four feet above the ground.

The sign must be made of non-combustible material and may be lighted at night.

No advertising will be displayed on the sign other than the name of the residential unit. No more than one sign will be permitted for each residential unit.

A petition from residents of West Brown street, between Pierce and Bates, requesting a two-hour parking limit there, has been referred by the commission to the city manager.

Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley had recommended allowing two-hour parking between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., except Sundays and holidays, but the commission decided to study where the cars would relocate should they be limited to two hours.

The council felt that without this study the parking limit would only add a problem for nearby streets.

A letter to the commission from the state seeking a committee to study the problems of the aged in the area, was turned over to the Council on Community Services. This local organization is

500 More Pupils Since 1st Day of School Here

Enrollment in Pontiac schools has climbed by more than 500 pupils since the first day of the term, it was announced today.

Some 19,942 students are now attending school, compared with the 19,434 who reported the first day of classes almost two months ago.

The fourth Friday of the school year, the date by which state aid is based, enrollment was 19,924.

Enrollment the first day of classes in 1958 was 19,115. By the fourth Friday last year, the number of pupils in the Pontiac school system reached 19,415.

The approximately 17 per cent increase this year over 1958 was felt almost entirely at 7th, 8th and 9th grade levels, according to Dr. Philip J. Proud, assistant superintendent of schools.

This situation indicates a 25 per cent increase — an additional 1,000 students — in the two senior high schools over the next three year period.

Bob Crosby, 46, Denies Beating Wife in Squabble

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I'm no wifebeater. I didn't lay a finger on my wife."

So says Bob Crosby, Bing's 46-year-old kid brother, in flatly denying his wife's assertion that he beat her Saturday night and that she stabbed him with a letter opener in self-defense.

Crosby suffered a gashed shoulder. His wife June, 39, said one of her ribs was broken in the quarrel.

The incident occurred only a few hours after the bandleader-TV personality had played golf with Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Crosby said Monday his wife flew into a range when he asked her where their three boys were and she didn't know. Mrs. Crosby told newsmen her husband was in a "violent mood and wanted to fight with someone."

END OF MARRIAGE?

Both agreed that the incident marked the end of their 21-year marriage. Neither announced any plans for divorce, however.

Crosby said a series of family crises led up to the ruckus. Cathy, 20, eldest of the couple's five children, is in a hospital suffering from what her mother calls a mental breakdown.

"We'd been to the hospital earlier in the day, talking to Cathy's doctor about her illness," Crosby said. "We have had problems, like

many parents have, with all our children. I'm afraid this latest news will give Cathy a setback."

Mrs. Crosby said her husband had been drinking and had come home in a belligerent mood. Crosby denied he had been drinking. His injuries took five stitches to close.

Mrs. Crosby said she grabbed the letter opener for self-protection after he knocked her down without provocation. Crosby said the argument got violent when he asked her where the boys were.

He stressed in describing the need of the organization that it was not born entirely from thoughts of the bar association. He said other welfare and charitable agencies in the area have tried for years to convince the legal group of its need here.

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familiar with the health, welfare and social problems of senior citizens.

The council was given the letter after the City Commission was told it was a participating member of the organization.

The Commission also re-appointed J. Clifford Currell of the Detroit Edison Co. to the Electrical Examining Board, and City Manager Gare and City Clerk Irene Hanley to the Martha Baldwin Park Board.

Mrs. Robert Schaffner, Service for Mrs. Robert Schaffner, 30, of Wheaton, Ill., will be Thursday at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Schaffner, a life-long resident of Birmingham until two years ago when she moved to Wheaton, died suddenly in her home yesterday.

She is survived by her husband, five children, Steven, Robert Jr., Kim, Peter and Michael, her mother, Mrs. Leo Flynn of Royal Oak; two sisters, Mrs. William Branson of Birmingham and Mrs. Thomas McIntosh of New York, and a brother, Donald Flynn of Birmingham.

Mrs. Hendrick (Edith) Hobbie, Service for Mrs. Hendrick (Edith) Hobbie, 86, formerly of Birmingham, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday from the Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Hobbie died yesterday in Detroit after a long illness.

Surviving are a sister, a niece and nephew.

Legal Aid Society Being Formed Here

(Continued From Page One)

of the public defender will be offered, with one major exception. The society will help in only civil matters, such as negligence, rental and garnishment cases.

Such a society is born from the constitutional right that everybody should be protected to the fullest extent of the law, and attorneys can help provide this guarantee.

For those who get in criminal scrapes with the law and are unable to afford an attorney, this service is done for them by the Circuit Court judge they eventually appear before. Such court-appointed attorneys in these cases are paid from county funds.

NO DIVORCE SUITS

Ingraham said it is hoped the Oakland society can employ a full-time attorney or attorneys. In the meantime, he pointed out, volunteers from the association and then part-time attorneys probably will fill the gap.

Divorce suits — although civil cases — will not be initiated by the society, he emphasized.

For the past 10 years or so Oakland attorneys have been drafted on a volunteer basis to assist those persons seeking legal help. Today the committee handling these assignments services about 15 cases a week, Ingraham said.

"The need has become so great now," he said, "that we have outgrown this system and are in dire need of a full-fledged legal aid society."

He said there are but six cities in the United States with 100,000 or more population without such societies.

When the local society gets going, he said there might be a nominal fee charged for registration. There won't be, however, a penny charged for the litigation of the case, the bulk of any attorney's bill.

SEEK FUNDS

Fee receipts will be used to defray court costs, the president said.

Funds are being sought for the support of the society, he added. "After we demonstrate to the community the necessity of the services we will offer, application will be made to the Pontiac Area United Fund and United Community Services in Detroit," Ingraham said.

"In the meantime," he added, "we are seeking sources of revenue to support the society during this demonstration period."

He stressed in describing the need of the organization that it was not born entirely from thoughts of the bar association. He said other welfare and charitable agencies in the area have tried for years to convince the legal

Ike More Willing (Than Dulles) to Give and Take Same Policy... but It's Played Softer

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles died 170 days ago. In less than six months American foreign policy has undergone a kind of convulsion.

Dulles so completely dominated foreign policy he made President Eisenhower look like a secondary figure in this branch of government. Now Eisenhower dominates it and Dulles' successor, Christian A. Herter, looks secondary.

Dulles was rigid. Eisenhower seems more receptive to give and take. Dulles was almost jovial in his thunderous threats. Eisenhower talks softer.

Stiff-arm communism by ringing with bases. That was the basic policy laid down by President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson. It was followed out the window by Dulles. It still is basic American policy.

SAME POLICY BUT...
But there has been a change in the way this policy is handled. Eisenhower appears more willing to consider the notion that perhaps containment is not the only course in dealing with the Soviet Union.

But this change itself is the product of two profound changes:
1. The Truman-Acheson policy was created to stop the mad-dog tactics of Stalin who pushed and for weakness. For example: the Korean War.

The Soviet Union under Premier Nikita Khrushchev has become infinitely more dangerous, potentially, than under Stalin but now it is far less reckless and militarily aggressive.

2. Truman and Acheson and even Dulles for a brief period could rely on the containment program — bombers with atomic weapons — in the period while the U.S.S.R. was still trying to develop that means of destruction.

Containment became less a sure bet as the Soviet Union produced not only the same weapons as American but pushed ahead with missiles to a degree which startled the world.

So at the time Dulles died the Communist world around which he sought to keep a fence of bombers had changed in both its tactics and its strength.

While Dulles was the most active of all, historians may wonder whether his amazing activity was not sometimes a substitute for thinking.

What was true in Dulles' time is still true now: there is a lack of initiative in foreign policy and dealing with the Soviets. The

No Action Likely in Fatal Mishap

SOUTH HAVEN (AP) — Legal action against a father whose teenage son crashed through a window and died while they scuffled is doubtful, says Van Buren County Prosecutor Meyer Warshawsky.

Warshawsky said he would meet today with police before making a final decision whether to prosecute Elmer Leroy Martin, 36, in the death of his son.

Richard Eddie Martin, 15, a South Haven high school student, fell through a first floor bedroom window to a porch and died during the father-son scuffle yesterday.

Police Chief Don Hardy said the wrestling bout started when Martin attempted to discipline his son for keeping late hours.

Vermont Dems Choose to Back Kennedy in '60

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Vermont Democratic leaders have voted to back U.S. Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) for the 1960 presidential nomination.

A resolution passed by the Democratic State Committee Sunday urges Vermont delegates to the national convention next year to give "loyal and unserving support" to Kennedy.

The resolution charges the Republican party has "failed miserably" to provide needed leadership.

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Dulles-Eisenhower actions have coming events — Khrushchev's visit here, Eisenhower's promised trip to Moscow, the summit conference next year — all had their origin in Soviet, not American, actions.

A whole series of recent and up-



ROAD SHOW — Barbara Stefanik displays a welcome new service for U. S. turnpike travelers. The weather-warning signs will be posted at all interchanges on the Pennsylvania Turnpike this winter. Barbara is from Harrisburg, Pa.

Thermostat Plan Helps to Battle Cancer Scourge

RYE, N.Y. (UPI) — The fight against cancer is being aided by what is probably the world's most constant thermometer at the new Walker Laboratory of the Sloan-Kettering Institute here.

The thermometer, which is guarded by a system of thermostats more than 100 times more sensitive than the human body, registers the temperature of a room which is not allowed to vary more than two degrees from 71 degrees Fahrenheit.

The thermostats, which are equipped with alarms and are controlled by a "data center" developed for the laboratory by the Minneapolis - Honeywell Regulator Co., safeguard the institute's priceless colony of research animals.

Cable Repair Ship Will Be Biggest

LONDON (UPI) — Plans to construct a cable repair ship larger and faster than any now in service have been announced here.

The vessel is to be built for Cable and Wireless Limited by Cammell Laird and Company of Birkenhead. It will cost one million pounds (\$28 million).

The keel of the vessel is expected to be laid in February 1960; with the ship ready for service about a year later.

It will be diesel-electric propelled, with a maximum speed of 15 knots and a sea endurance of seven weeks.

\$44 for Family of Four

Here's Nuisance Tax Tab

LANSING (AP) — If you smoke one to two packs of cigarettes a day, you shell out an extra \$4.50 a year under one "nuisance" tax suggested to help carry Michigan through its cash crisis.

Another suggested stopgap measure — a triple beer tax — would cost beer drinkers \$5.25 a year.

If you prefer soda pop, a third proposal for a soft drink tax might hit you for \$3 a year.

The estimates come from the State Revenue Department. The Department figures if all the proposed "nuisance taxes" were enacted, the cost to the average Michigan family of four would be \$44.

For the average family this would include each year:
1. \$5 through a proposal to put the sales tax on telephones and telegraphs.

2. \$8.25 through a suggested 10 per cent tax on amusements.
3. \$15 through an extension of the sales tax to services such as a haircut or permanent wave.

4. \$3 through a proposed tax on the premiums of non-Michigan insurance companies.

The \$44 dollar cost of this package compares with the \$60 estimate for the average family from a one-cent boost in the sales tax.

On the other hand, an average family with a \$5,000 income would pay only \$42 under the flat 2 per cent personal income tax, the \$10,000 family \$132 and the \$15,000 family \$232.

Thus, the "nuisance taxes" under discussion would cost the \$5,000

Soviet Atomic Chief Opposed to Testing

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — The Soviet Union's atomic energy administrator, Prof. Vasily S. Emelyanov, says he is opposed to atomic bomb testing of all types, including underground tests.

He also told a news conference Monday that it is impossible to say at this stage of atomic development whether the Soviet Union or the United States is ahead.

Emelyanov heads a group of nine Soviet scientists touring U.S. atomic facilities under an exchange program he said he hoped would be expanded.

The scientists toured the Atomic Energy Commission's testing station in east Idaho Monday.

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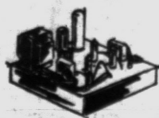
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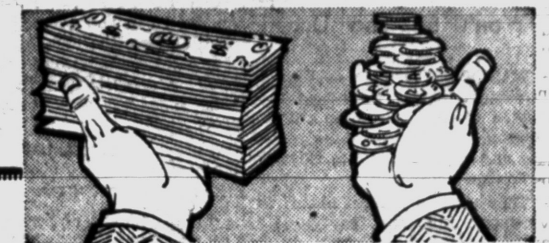
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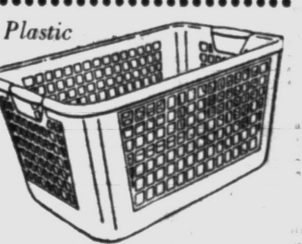
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America Started It in 1903

Canal Dispute—Longstanding Tiff

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

Anti-American outbreaks in Panama follow a distressingly familiar pattern throughout the Caribbean. But unlike the flamboyant, fire-cracker type anti-U.S. doctrine as it is preached by Cuba's Fidel Castro, Panamanian resentment against the United States has existed for almost half a century.

Panama as a nation bears a "Made in U.S.A." label and dates back to a not too lustrous bit of power diplomacy.

Going back to 1819, it is in the tradition of the great liberator, Simon Bolivar, who led the war of independence against Spain and established "Great Colombia" including the present territories of Panama, Colombia, Ecuador and Venezuela.

It was in 1878 that Colombia granted a French company headed by Ferdinand de Lesseps the right to build a canal across Panama. It failed.

In 1903 came the forceful action which was to win the Panama Canal for the United States but which has come back to haunt us ever since in Latin American relations.

On Nov. 3, 1903, Panama proclaimed its independence from Colombia and U.S. warships prevented Colombian troops from reaching Panama to put down the revolt. Ten days later, the U.S. recognized an independent Panama and on Nov. 18 won from the new state full jurisdiction in perpetuity over a zone five miles wide on either side of the future canal. In return, the U.S. paid Panama \$10 million and promised an annual "rent" of \$250,000.

On Aug. 15, 1914, the Panama Canal was opened, serving the Allied world well in two world wars. The "rent" has been raised twice since then, and now amounts to \$1,930,000 annually.

The constitution of Panama originally gave the United States the right to intervene in Panama to maintain order. In return the U.S. guaranteed Panamanian independence and sovereignty.

By 1926, the old order was

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changing and the Panama Assembly was claiming sovereignty over the Canal Zone. Ten years later, a new treaty eliminated U.S. right of intervention.

But old sores have remained. Panamanians charge that they are discriminated against in the Canal Zone in the matter of pay and jobs. They say, Panama's economy is hurt because, out of the canal's revenue, they receive less than one-fifteenth.

Through various channels millions of U.S. dollars flow into

Huge Cathedral Rising in Capital

Episcopal Edifice Now 60 Per Cent Complete, May Last 3 Centuries

WASHINGTON—A great gray mass of stone is taking shape as a magnificent Gothic cathedral atop a hill in the nation's capital. Washington Cathedral was started in 1907 and is rising at the generation-by-generation pace of the famous European cathedrals, which often took centuries to finish.

The Episcopal edifice is more than 60 per cent complete, the National Geographic Society says. Seven chapels, four bays of the nave, the north transept, part of the south transept, and all the foundations are now standing.

The current phase of construction will add about seven per cent to the structure in the next four or five years.

When completed, Washington Cathedral will be a tenth of a mile long and the sixth largest cathedral in the world. The National Bureau of Standards estimates that it will stand for 3,000 years and need no major repairs for 2,000 years.

The spires of its Gloria in Excelsis Tower will soar 300 feet. Because the church is built on high ground, its tower will be higher than the Washington Monument. Built in the traditional cruciform shape, the cathedral is basically 14th-century English Gothic in design and construction. Large blocks of Indiana limestone form vaulted interior arches and flying buttresses on the outside.

Appropriately, many Old World artisans have lent their skills to the building of the church. Italian stone workers, in particular, have played an important role in carving the many ornaments and sculpture adorning the edifice. A 73-year-old iron craftsman was called from retirement to bring out of metal a graceful gate for an interior stairway.

A group of devout laymen planned Washington Cathedral in 1891. They chose a tract of land on a hill called Mount Saint Alban. The site near Massachusetts Avenue formerly was owned by Joseph Nourse, first Registrar of the Treasury under George Washington. Nourse meditated daily in an oak grove crowning the hill and often prayed that a national church be erected on the spot.

The foundation stone was laid in 1907 at a ceremony attended by President Theodore Roosevelt. In five years Bethlehem Chapel was completed in the crypt. All services were held there until 1932.

U. of M. Chemist Wins Top Award in His Field

ANN ARBOR (U)—The nation's top award in analytical chemistry has been won this year by a University of Michigan chemist.

The university announced yesterday that Philip J. Elving, professor of chemistry, will be awarded the American Chemical Society's Fisher Award in analytical chemistry next spring.

Panama, resulting in a dependence which has prevented development of other resources. Panama has rich land but imports approximately half of its food because the land is untitled.

Minerals are untouched. Exports are comparatively meager.

Meanwhile, Panamanian politicians call for nationalization of the canal.

Inwardly, they shudder at the thought of having to run and maintain it. Outwardly, it is a political must.

Italians Sweat to Drill Highway Under Mountain

COURMAYEUR, Italy (U)—Italy has drilled the first kilometer (five-eighths of a mile) of a great superhighway beneath towering Mont Blanc; and engineers acknowledge the job is tougher than they expected.

There are 10 1/2 more kilometers to go to complete the tunnel by 1962 and give motorists a long-desired all-weather road from Italy to France beneath the Alpine peaks.

Three hundred meters (984 ft.) have been drilled from the French side since last June. Italian drilling started in January, and 200 workmen have had to battle an underground lake and massive cave-ins to average a scant five meters a day.

Launch Crackdown on Pep Pill Pushers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal agents have launched a broad new crackdown on peddlers of amphetamine or "stay awake" tablets, it was announced today.

Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare, said the prosecuting campaign will center at truck stops where the tablets are being peddled illegally.

Flemming also told newsmen that the Public Health Service is "in complete accord" with the recent criticism of false and misleading advertising of dentifrices made by Dr. Paul H. Jeserich, president of the American Dental Assn. But he added that such action against such deceptive ads by toothpaste manufacturers would be the responsibility of the Federal Trade Commission.

Number of Americans over age 65 has quadrupled since 1900 and in the same period the total population has just about doubled.



TOO MUCH RUBBER—The world's largest tire breaks loose from its hoisting chain as it's unloaded from a freight car in Seattle causing a general scampering away on the part of onlookers. The tire was manufactured for heavy-duty earth moving equipment. Including the rim it weighs nearly three tons and costs \$14,000.

Reuther Urges Labor to Warn Dems on Dixie

WASHINGTON (U)—Walter P. Reuther said Monday the American labor movement should tell the Democratic Party it cannot have labor's support and retain Dixiecrats in top congressional positions.

Reuther asserted that the AFL-CIO, which generally has backed Democrats, should tell that party "You can't have our support if you fly the banner of Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman on election day and then, the day after election, turn the party over to Howard Smith and Jiro Eastland on Capitol Hill."

Mississippi senator, heads the important judiciary committee. They won the posts through seniority.

Reuther asserted that labor should insist that the Democrats deny high committee jobs to members of Congress who refuse to support the party's platform.

Number of irrigation acres in Tennessee has grown from 1,102 in 1949 to 25 times that number now.



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Nation's Burros Well Treated

Californian's Can't Can Them; They're Pets as Well as Pests

WASHINGTON—There is small need for the expression of woe in the eyes of an American burro. He never had it so good.

True, the burro has an impersonal enemy—cannibals of pet food. But California forbids the killing of burros, and Congress recently passed legislation prohibiting the use of aircraft and motor vehicles in hunting burros—and mustangs—on Federal land. An estimated 5,500 to 13,000 burros run wild in the West.

Moreover, the soft-eyed, mild-natured creature now rivals the Shetland pony as a pet for children. Mexico exports many burros to the United States each year. It is possible to order a pet burro from mail-order houses in Chicago for less than \$100.

The burro can be pest as well as pet, however. Where burros have turned to the wild they often overgraze land and take over water holes. More timid animals are driven from their usual haunts.

Unlike the mustang, also hunted for pet food, burros are not threatened with extinction, the National Geographic Society says. Major concentrations of feral burros live the easy life along the Colorado River from Utah to the Mexican border, and in the rugged desert country of southeastern California. They thrive even in Death Valley.

The burro, or donkey, seems to take life as it comes, which doubtless accounts for its long and strikingly successful history.

Man probably tamed donkeys in the New Stone Age, some 12,000 years ago; no one could estimate the myriad gallons of water and cords of wood they've carried since then. Donkeys were about when Egyptians were putting up the pyramids.

The progenitor of the domestic donkey is believed to have been the African wild ass. A few of the species (Equus asinus) still exist in the Sudan, Abyssinia, and Somaliland. They are big and husky with gray or ashy upper parts, a dark stripe down the back, and generally a shoulder stripe and variable striping on the legs.

State to Open 3 Bridges to Traffic Next Friday

LANSING (UPI)—The State Highway Department announced today it will open three major projects to traffic Friday.

The projects include a bridge over several railroad tracks on U.S. 27 in Lansing; an 8.6 mile stretch of U.S. 16 expressway from the Ionia-Kent county line to Whitneyville road near Cascade, and a 2.4-mile M43 bypass at Grand Ledge.

WORLD REFUGEE YEAR 1959-1960



"I WILL NOT BE AFRAID..."

repeats young refugee to himself. But knowing only want and waiting in his short life, unaware of his destination... how could he be anything else? Only loving help such as he gets from your own faith's Overseas Aid can kindle the heart and confidence to replace young refugees' paralyzing fear. Give Thanks by Giving this Thanksgiving.

PROTESTANT: Share Our Surplus Appeal.
CATHOLIC: Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Collection.
JEWISH: United Jewish Appeal Special Fund.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

Turn These Words Into MONEY
Sell Them with a Want Ad in The Pontiac Press

A

AIRPLANES
AWNINGS
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ARM CHAIRS
AUTOMOBILES
APPLES
ARTIST SUPPLIES
ANTIQUES
ANTENNAS
ACCORDIONS
AIR COMPRESSORS
AIR CONDITIONERS
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Sell Them With a Want Ad
FE 2-8181

You Can Now Afford That HOME IMPROVEMENT 10% OVER COST!

If You Call Right Now
NO PRICE Increase at BIG BEAR

SPECIAL FINANCING

We'll gladly accept cash, of course, if you want to handle it that way. But if you prefer or want credit, you can take advantage of Big Bear's exclusive Personalized Budget Financing Plan. This wonderful plan permits you to lump all your payments—including mortgage and any other outstanding bills—into ONE lower monthly payment. Take to 15 years to pay. No charge for this valuable service.

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL '60

Big Bear

COMPLETE SERVICE BY PONTIAC'S LEADING HOME REMODELING COMPANY

FE 3-7833
CALL ANYTIME!
Operators on Duty 24 Hours a Day

CONSTRUCTION CO. 92 W. HURON ST.

SIDING NO MONEY DOWN \$16.95 Per Month F.I.A.
Finish Shell Homes \$39 NO MONEY DOWN Per Month F.I.A.
ADDITIONS \$22.95 NO MONEY DOWN Per Month F.I.A.

Illustrations of a house with siding, a house with a finish shell, and a house with additions.

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

ERWIN H. BEARDSLEE

Erwin H. Beardslee of Benson, Ariz., a former resident of Pontiac and White Lake Township, died this morning at Veterans' Hospital in Tucson, Ariz. He was 62.

He had been employed at the General Motors Truck & Coach Division before moving to Arizona for health reasons 13 years ago.

Mr. Beardslee leaves his wife, Lily; a daughter, Mrs. Josephine Weston of Tucson; two sons, Charles of Lum and Jack of Benson; five grandsons; and two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Redmond of Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township, and Mrs. Kenneth Mitchell of East Jordan.

MRS. WILLIAM C. CHRISTY

Service for Mrs. William C. (Alma E.) Christy, 83, of 4443 Wndiate Dr., Waterford Township, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Wiltse Funeral Home in Sebewaing.

Mrs. Christy died at the home of her son, Dr. Harold Mosser at Marine City Sunday after a long illness.

Survivors include another son, John E. of Los Angeles, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Weber of Detroit, Mrs. Christine Sheldon of Utica, and Mrs. Gertrude Kennefick of Waterford; a brother, Fred Spaeth of Detroit; 13 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

J. CLAIRE HOLLENS

J. Claire Hollens, 54, of 351 S. Roslyn Rd., Waterford Township, died of pneumonia today at Pontiac General Hospital. He had been ill several weeks.

Mr. Hollens had been a purchasing agent at American Forging & Socket Co. and a member of the Masonic Lodge at Grand Ledge. Surviving is his wife, Ethel, and a sister, Mrs. Harold Dresser of Lansing.

Service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

PRESRIPTIONS

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PERRY DRUGS

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Complete SNARE - STAND - CYMBAL BRACKET - BRUSHES \$29.95
DRUM STICKS Christmas Layaway E-Z Payment Plan

EDWARD'S 18 So. Saginaw

Burial service will be conducted by the Grand Lodge at 1:30 p.m. at the cemetery in Lansing.

MRS. WESLEY PARISH

Mrs. Wesley (Addie M.) Parish, 77, of 49 E. Chicago St., died of a heart ailment yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Hall of 741 Gertrude St., Waterford Township. She had been ill two years.

Service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Huntoon Funeral Home with burial in the Lakeville Cemetery.

MRS. HARRY L. RAVELL

Mrs. Harry L. (Matilda B.) Ravell, 64, of 35 Bliss St. died unexpectedly yesterday at her home. She was a member of St. Trinity Lutheran Church and an attendant at Pontiac State Hospital.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Leo Boyd of Lake Orion; two sons, Harry C. of Pontiac and Donald L. of Plainview, Long Island, N.Y.; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild; a brother and three sisters.

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Trinity Lutheran Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Ravell's body is at the Donelson - Johns Funeral Home.

MRS. MABEL M. LIVINGSTON

Service for Mrs. Mabel M. Livingston, 41, of 113 W. Strathmore St. will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Livingston, who lived with her mother, Mrs. Della Downing, was dead on arrival Sunday at Pontiac General Hospital.

FRED B. ADLER

LAKE ORION — Service for Fred B. Adler, 80, of 750 E. Flint St., will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Flumerfelt Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Woodlawn Cemetery, Jackson.

Mr. Adler died Sunday in Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of six weeks.

He was a former village treasurer and auditor for the Orion State Bank. He also was a member of the Ashlar Lodge No. 91, F&AM, Scottish Rite Bodies and Moslem Shrine, Detroit. His sole survivor is a brother in Jackson.

MRS. LOUIS HANKE

TROY — Service for Mrs. Louis (Wanda) Hanke, 34, of 45319 Dequindre Rd., Avon Township, formerly of Troy, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Price Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Union Corners Cemetery.

Mrs. Hanke died Sunday at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, after several months' illness. Surviving besides her husband is a daughter, Lois Jahe, at home; and her father, Henry A. Harlos of Temperance.

GLENN B. DALRYMPLE

LAKE ORION — Service for Glenn B. Dalrymple, 64, of 1364 Sharp Dr. will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Allen's Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Lakeville Cemetery.

Mr. Dalrymple died Sunday at his home. Military graveside service will be conducted by Charlton-Polan Post No. 233. He was a life member of the Disabled American Veterans.

Surviving besides his wife, Gerlene, are two sons, James E. of Jackson and Dale D. of Orionville; two sisters and six grandchildren.

MRS. FRANK SPENCER

IMLAY CITY — Service for Mrs. Frank (Marcella) Spencer, 87, of 2441 Bristol Rd., will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Spencer died at home yesterday after an extended illness. Rosary service will be at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Carol Sohn of Birmingham; and six sons, Clare and Norman J., both of Imlay City, Hugh, Lewis and Francis, all of Almont, and William of Goodland. Also surviving are 21 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

DANIEL H. STEINBACH

HOLLY TOWNSHIP — Service for Daniel H. Steinbach, 89, formerly of Holly Township, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday from the Dryer Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Steinbach died yesterday. Surviving are two brothers and a sister.

HARRY W. WIMBROW SR.

MILFORD — Service for Harry W. Wimbrow Sr., 66, of 530 Commerce Rd. will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday from Richardson - Bird Funeral Home at Walled Lake. Burial will be in Commerce Cemetery.

Mr. Wimbrow died yesterday at his home after a two-week illness.

Surviving besides his wife, Faye, are five daughters, Mrs. William Rowe of Indiana, Mrs. Henry Salvador of Pontiac, Mrs. Lester Parsons of Commerce, Mrs. James Walls of Waterford and Mrs. Thomas Foster of Commerce; four sons, Harry Jr. of Commerce, Gerald of Texas, Ronald of Highland and Eugene at home; two brothers; a sister and 12 grandchildren.

HAROLD E. WORDEN

LAPEER — City Commissioner Harold E. Worden, 41, of 746 Washington St., suffered a heart attack in his department store, Vosburgh's Inc., yesterday and died in Lapeer County General Hospital.

Worden is survived by his wife, Phoebe; and three children.



SHRINE LEADER DIES—Frank S. Land, past imperial potentate of the Shrine of North America and founder of the Order of DeMolay died in a hospital in Kansas City Sunday night. He was 69. Land is shown in a Shrine fez in 1934.

Former Rep. Diggs Dies in Detroit Hotel

DETROIT (AP) — Charles M. Diggs, 60, former state representative from Detroit, died in a hotel room last night of acute pancreatitis.

Attendants at the eastside Capri-Plaza Hotel said they found the former Negro legislator's body lying across a bed. His identity was not established until two hours later because he had registered under a different name, police said.

The hotel said Diggs checked in early yesterday morning, registering himself and an accompanying woman as Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cooper. The woman, described as about 50, has not been identified and was not at the hotel when Diggs was found.

A Democrat, Diggs served two terms in the Michigan House of Representatives from 1954 to 1958. A onetime real estate dealer and grocery store owner, he was married and had two daughters.

He was not related to U.S. Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr. or Charles C. Diggs Sr., former state senator.

Dr. Campbell, 81, Dies

NEWBERRY (UPI) — Dr. E. H. Campbell, 81, died Monday after a long illness. He was medical superintendent at Newberry State Hospital from 1906 until 1951, except for a two-year period as medical superintendent at Traverse City State Hospital.

To Outline Plan for Police Dept.

Pontiac C. of C. Will Go Before Commission With Proposals

Officials of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce are to appear tonight before the City Commission to outline a plan to strengthen administration in the police department.

Drawn up by the chamber's governmental affairs committee, the plan calls for the Commission to schedule a spring election to amend several city charter provisions, especially in the Police Trial Board section.

William Kalwitz, committee chairman, said the plan aims at eliminating "weaknesses" in the trial board setup and strengthening the chain of command between the city manager and the police chief.

Specifically, the chamber wants to eliminate the position of public safety director, remove the police chief from the trial board's protection and make him responsible solely to the manager, and make the chief responsible for drawing up rules and regulations for the department.

The trial board now is responsible for rules and regulations, but

the chamber believes the activities of the citizens board should be restricted to hearing appeals in disciplinary cases. The board, accordingly, should be renamed to Police Board of Review, the chamber said.

Commissioners received copies of the plan last week.

Also scheduled tonight is a public hearing on the assessment roll covering curbs, gutters, grading and graveling on East Beverly avenue, Fuller to Arlene.

It is expected that formal congratulations will be extended to City Manager Walter K. Willman for his recent election as president of the International City Managers Assn. Commissioners ordered a congratulatory message prepared last week.

Deaths Elsewhere

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Gerald L. Seaman, 47, producer of the National Broadcasting Company's National Farm and Home Hour radio program, died Sunday of a heart attack. Seaman, radio and television director of Bert S. Gittins Advertising Inc., was born at Redfield, Iowa.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — John Carroll, 67, an artist who for many years taught at the Art Students League in New York City, died Saturday of a liver ailment. Carroll, whose paintings hang in the Metropolitan Museum at New York and in many other museums in America, was born at Kansas City, Kan.

MAKE OVER PAGES

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Arthur J. Goldberg, chief counsel of the United Steelworkers Union, ate at a Chinese restaurant Saturday.

His fortune cookie was this advice: "Govern yourself accordingly."

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We design our services with you, the family of the departed in mind. We are ever considerate of your thoughts and wishes.

We supply exactly the casket and materials that you like and request. We take prompt care of every service. We try hard to earn your respect and your loyalty — and provide a better service.

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855 WEST HURON ST. PONTIAC

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TOMORROW - WEDNESDAY IS

★ DOUBLE STAMP DAY ★

At PEOPLE'S and FOOD TOWN

2 LARGE LOAVES

29c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities . . . None Sold to Dealers or Minors!

DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS WEDNESDAY

at the Following

KROGER STORES in PONTIAC

- 265 NORTH TELEGRAPH ROAD at Elizabeth Lake Road
- 2341 SOUTH TELEGRAPH ROAD at Square Lake Road—Miracle Mile Shopping Center
- 4370 DIXIE HIGHWAY at Sashabaw Road—Drayton Plains

ARMOUR STAR

THICK SLICED BACON

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SPECIAL LOW PRICE

Young BEEF LIVER

39c lb.

Hamilton GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS

3 Doz. \$1 Only

Top Frost Frozen OCEAN PERCH FILLETS

Large Lb. Pkg. 29c lb.

Peter's PORK SAUSAGE

4 1 Lb. Rolls \$1

PHILLIP'S TOMATOES

Tall No. 303 Can **10c**

Hygrade's ALL MEAT - SKINLESS HOT DOGS

39c lb.

PEOPLE'S FOOD MARKETS

263 AUBURN OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS

465 E. PIKE ST. OPEN 6 A.M. till 9 P.M. 4 DAYS A WEEK OPEN SUNDAY 9 to 6

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