

Hearings Open on Union Terrorism

County Board OKs '58 Budget of \$10,700,920

Represents 16 Pct. Hike Over '57; 3 No Votes Challenge Figures

With slight dissension, the board of Supervisors yesterday passed a \$10,700,920 budget for presentation to the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board.

A roll-call vote, forced by Mrs. Harriett Phillips, of Huntington Woods, passed the budget for 1958 spending by a 63-3 margin.

Mrs. Phillips, voting against the resolution, complained figures had not been thoroughly explained. She suggested some accounts had been padded.

Referring to past charges that supervisors deliberately had padded figures to accumulate building fund surpluses for a new courthouse, Mrs. Phillips declared after the meeting:

"I think they're doing it again this time, although I can't prove it. If they had nothing to hide, however, I should think all these figures would be publicly explained."

Also voting against the budget were Winslow S. Moberly of Pleasant Ridge and Marshall E. Taylor of Walled Lake.

FUNDS QUESTIONED
All three dissenting supervisors questioned specific funds in the budget, but were told by Fred W. Smith of Royal Oak that careful, prudent planning had gone into all the figures.

Smith is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee which, with auditor Robert Y. Moore, prepared the estimates of next year's financial needs.

The county figures to spend roughly 16 per cent more next year than in 1957, with \$9,010,920 to be raised by taxation. The budget is based on the assumption the tax board will continue to levy at least 4.68 mills for the county.

Supervisors' chairman Delos Hamlin of Farmington estimated that next year's spending may require up to 5 mills of the 15-mill tax limitation.

Another assumption, he said, is that property valuations will continue to be hiked over past years.

If either of these assumptions proves wrong, supervisors will be forced to trim their figures after the tax allocation board completes its work.

Final acceptance of the budget is not expected until fall.

Ishibashi Improving

TOKYO (AP)—Former Prime Minister Tanzan Ishibashi left St. Luke's Hospital today after 11 weeks of treatment for bronchial pneumonia and a weakened heart. The 72-year-old statesman resigned from the premiership in February after 65 days in office.

HE WAS HERE

Tiny Jordan Was Site of Christ's Baptism

EDITOR'S NOTE: By American definition, the River Jordan is no river at all—in most parts of this country it would be called a creek. Yet in the Jordan's muddy waters occurred one of the major events of Christ's life. His baptism by John. Here's a report on how the baptism site looks today.

By WILTON WYNN

JERICHO, Jordan (AP)—Water is exported to the ends of the earth from a muddy creek near here where John baptized Christ. Vendors display small flasks of the water for sale to visitors on the banks of the stream. Regularly huge shipments for use in baptisms go by air and sea to the United States, Europe, and the Far East.

The water comes from the point on the Jordan River known as the site of the sacred baptism—which occurred at the start of Christ's three years of public life and teaching.

The site is close to the lowest place on the face of the earth. Within site is the Dead Sea, 1,000 feet below sea level.

Jesus probably came to this spot through the Jordan Valley

Depleted Treasury Worries Waterford

The emptiness of Waterford Township's treasury has newly-elected officials scratching their heads as to where to seek additional income.

Officials and some 60 residents last night heard Supervisor Elmer Johnson report that an original \$76,000 "carry over" from last year's budget had dwindled to \$54,000—the present cash on hand of the township.

"And there will be no revenue until June when the first installment of quarterly state sales tax comes in," Johnson said. This will amount to roughly \$50,000, according to the township treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Olson.

Last night's discussion was another round as officials work toward possible approval of a 1957-'58 budget of \$430,810.

Johnson said a 2½-mill tax hike would be needed to meet this budget. "Something must be done right away," he said. He promised an answer in the "next three or four days."

Mrs. Olson expressed concern how immediate payrolls and expenses will be met with the \$54,000 balance.

Johnson explained to a jam-packed hall last evening that \$21,443 had been spent since the fiscal year began April 1. This was for employees' salaries, election board checks, and statements of debts contracted by the previous administration, he said.

While some residents at the meeting protested the tax hike, others expressed support of it.

Included in the budget study is whether the present 16-man police force can be maintained with a necessary \$120,140 departmental budget.

Its support in the past came (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Mrs. Hill to Appeal Again in Child Custody Battle

With the denial yesterday of a new circuit court trial, a Supreme Court appeal is planned for Mrs. Nona Hill, 33-year-old mother who wants custody of the 21-month-old child she has never seen.

Judge H. Russel Holland dismissed a motion for retrial, based on the contention the mother's consent was not properly obtained before her daughter, now named Lauren Rae Lewis, was adopted at birth by a Berkeley couple.

Attorney Joseph A. Long of Detroit argued that because adoption was made directly with the help of a doctor, Mrs. Hill was not given enough counsel by social workers.

Lang said, "She was interviewed by only one member of the county's staff, although the law indicates at least two staff members should question the natural mother about her intentions."

Judge Holland, who presided over trial of the case last month, dismissed this objection. "The mother undoubtedly found herself in a most unfortunate position,"

Light Rain Tonight; Showers Tomorrow

The weather man forecasts light rain today and tonight, but the showers shouldn't dampen spirits too much, as temperatures are on the rise.

After reaching a 54 to 58 degree high today, the mercury is expected to dip only to 44 to 48 degrees tonight, quite a difference from yesterday's frosty 28 low.

Tomorrow will be cloudy with showers, 54 to 58 high.

Downtown Pontiac's lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 38. The mercury registered 50 at 1 p.m.

The child, meanwhile, remains with the adoptive parents, Alfred J. Lewis Jr., 38, of 4292 Kenmore Rd. and his wife, Jane.

Neither the Lewises nor Mrs. Hill, who lives temporarily in Detroit, appeared during yesterday's hearing.



HE WAS HERE: This is the Jordan River at the spot where Christ was baptized by John. The desert (Biblical "wilderness") can be seen beyond the strip of vegetation at the water's edge.

Windsor Police, FBI Seek Proof of Man's Identity

Believe Suspect Wanted by California in Slaying of Wealthy Wife

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)—FBI agents and Windsor police today sought positive identification for a man believed to be L. Ewing Scott, long sought by Los Angeles police in the slaying of his wealthy wife Evelyn.

Detective Inspector John Burns of the Windsor police said the man picked up yesterday at the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel, as he sought to leave Canada, identified himself as Lewis Stewart. He was held on an open charge.

In Detroit last night, Charles W. Brown, agent in charge of the Detroit FBI office, said, "We don't know anything about the details of the arrest and we'll check the prisoner. We're sending over agents to look into the matter."

Complete identification of Stewart awaited fingerprint tests today.

Charles W. McGinty, Canadian immigration inspector at the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel, said Stewart was picked up yesterday on suspicion over a car permit request.

Scott disappeared last May 1, a few weeks less than a year from the time that his wife vanished. He forfeited \$25,000 bail which bondsmen had posted after his indictment in April 1946 on forgery and grand theft charges involving the administration of his wife's \$600,000 fortune.

A grand jury, acting at the request of the Los Angeles district attorney, also indicted Scott for the slaying of his wife. The slaying indictment was returned Oct. 16, 1956.

The only traces of Mrs. Scott's whereabouts were a denture and a pair of eyeglasses found near an incinerator near their home.

Observers also looked for King Hussein — flushed with his military victory over leftist leaders — to invite James P. Richards, President Eisenhower's special envoy, to Amman to explain the President's Middle East doctrine.

There was no clear indication, however, that Jordan would subscribe to the American plan aimed at halting Communist penetration of the Middle East.

With the formation of a regime purged of Communists and extremists, Hussein emerged from the six-day crisis with new strength and stature. A dramatic display of loyalty by tough Bedouin troops of the Arab Legion turned the tide.

The Bedouins swarmed into the capital yesterday from strategic positions surrounding Amman. Security police loyal to the young monarch also were out in force with riot equipment.

Boostered by this support, Hussein summoned all former prime deputies to the palace. They emerged after three hours with a seven-man government headed by Hussein Fakhri Khalidi, 61-year-old former foreign minister who has shown sympathies toward the West.

U.S. Envoy in Saigon
SAIGON (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Elbridge Durbrow today presented his credentials to South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem. The new American envoy, a 53-year-old career diplomat, arrived Saturday.

Surrounding this point is the "wilderness" where John the Baptist did most of his preaching. The Biblical term "wilderness" must have referred to desert, unless the Jordan Valley has changed drastically since Biblical times. The Jordan plain is green only in the few places where irrigation has permitted cultivation, or where occasional streams water the parched earth.

Apart from these verdant spots, the valley is the desert. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Hold Strategy Conference in Texas



BECK ARRIVES — Dave Beck, 62-year-old head of the investigation-battered International Teamsters Union, registers at a Galveston, Tex., hotel where the union's 13-member executive board is holding a strategy conference today. With Beck is Ralph Dixon, Dallas official of the union.

Man, 103, Does Jig to Celebrate 3rd Anniversary

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—It wasn't just an ordinary third wedding anniversary for John Wesley Beard yesterday. It also was his 103rd birthday.

And if that wasn't enough, he danced a jig, enrolled his 72-year-old wife Mertie for Social Security benefits and blew out three candles on a cake presented by the Social Security Administration district office.

She just became eligible after three years of marriage.

Mrs. and Mr. Beard were married, both for the second time, April 15, 1934, in celebration of his reaching the century mark.

Cleanup of Reds Hoped in Jordan

Expect Hussein to Hear Richards on Ike's Plans for Middle East Aid

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Jordan's new moderate Cabinet is expected to press a swift, thorough cleanup of pro-Communist elements in the government and school system.

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Beck, High Teamsters Map Strategy of Union

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Dave Beck and the Teamsters Union Executive committee huddled privately here today with five labor attorneys.

From the conference in this resort city's oldest hotel was expected to come the embattled union's strategy for answering congressional and AFL-CIO attacks.

Beck called the conference amid conflicting reports the committee would back him to the man or would attempt to strip him of his tight-fisted control over one of the world's largest labor unions.

The 62-year-old Beck, accused of using \$320,000 in union funds for personal projects, made it clear he has no plans of stepping aside voluntarily.

"I'm not planning to retire although I would be money ahead if I did," he said. He offered no explanation but apparently had in mind the \$50,000-a-year pension — the same as his current salary — he reportedly would receive upon retirement.

Beck said he would have no statement to make until today, but told reporters he would "blow the lid right off the Senate" if he told what happened to the union funds. He said, "A lot of fine people would be embarrassed," adding that he was "taking the rap" while refusing to answer questions at the recent Senate hearings in Washington.

Earlier he said he will seek another five-year term as president at the Teamsters' September convention.

A known rival for the job, James R. Hoffa, one of the union's most influential vice presidents, sat across the conference table today from Beck. Hoffa, however, is having troubles of his own. The Detroit Teamster executive is under indictment for bribing a member of a Senate investigating committee staff.

Washington (AP)—The Senate prepared today to act quickly on 41 million dollars of additional Post Office funds. The House passed the bill to restore normal postal service yesterday.

There was a prospect the deficiency measure could reach President Eisenhower's desk late in the day.

In addition to the extra money for the Post Office Department, the bill would provide 481 million dollars for other purposes.

The House sent the bill to the Senate by voice vote late yesterday after several hours of debate during which some of the lawmakers criticized Postmaster General Summerfield for ordering service cutbacks.

No effort was made in the House to increase the postal money to the 47 million dollars Summerfield has said he must have for the next 2½ months. Two efforts to reduce it to 19 millions were defeated decisively, one by a 121-12 standing vote and one by voice votes.

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Senators Call First Witnesses From Scranton

Expect Probe to Bare How Certain Groups Used Violence

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate rackets probes called a convicted bomber and a pretty brunette to the public hearings today to tell of alleged terrorism and intrigue in Scranton, Pa., labor unions.

"We expect to develop in these hearings what may be a classic example of the use of force and violence in labor-management relations," said Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) in a statement prepared for the start of the hearings before a special Senate committee which he heads.

He predicted the testimony will show "terror tactics" by some labor union officials against members of their own unions as well as against employers in the Scranton area.

Committee sources said one phase of the hearings will deal with conversations recorded secretly by Helen Canfield, 27, a pretty dark-haired divorcee, and her friend Paul Bradshaw, in an effort to show that Bradshaw is innocent of dynamiting charges.

The recordings were made after Bradshaw was convicted on charges that in 1954 he dynamited a house under construction by a nonunion contractor. He still is awaiting sentence on the charge. Bradshaw, a onetime prize fighter and former Teamsters Union steward, is among the scheduled leadoff witnesses.

HIDDEN MIKES
Miss Canfield's story of how they "bugged" her apartment with hidden microphones and secretly tape recorded conversations of other persons they contend are the real terrorists has been told in criminal trials in Scranton. But committee aides said the recordings, which may be used as evidence, never were played publicly before.

Listed as probable witnesses are four union business agents also convicted and awaiting sentence in connection with the dynamiting. They are John A. Durkin of the Teamsters; Philip F. Brady of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; Joseph F. Bartel of the Carpenters Union; and Anthony Bonacuse of the common laborers union.

In his statement, McClellan described the Scranton probe as a sort of stepping stone toward others which will show, he said, alleged goon tactics by both management and labor in some of the nation's big towns and smaller industrial centers.

Producer Jed Harris Wed to Bebe Allan

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Movie producer Jed Harris, 51, and actress Bebe Allan, 28, have been secretly married for two weeks.

Justice of the Peace Art Olsen said yesterday he performed the ceremony April 1.

27-Year-Old Knew of Date With Death

Cancer Victim Dies Suddenly

DETROIT (AP)—Leonard Kerschke kept his rendezvous with death sooner than he expected.

There were many things he planned to do.

He had written one article for The Associated Press on what his reactions were when the doctor told him Jan. 31 he couldn't expect to live much longer than six months.

He thought there was plenty of time to write several more.

But time ran out for the 27-year-old Kerschke. He died last night of the inoperable cancer that had spread from his groin to his lungs.

Kerschke was working on a second article when his condition worsened. Saturday night his breathing became labored. He was taken to the Brent General Hospital.

Kerschke was stricken just as he was starting a new career as a gymnasium instructor with the

DETROIT Department of Parks and Recreation.

He had always enjoyed health until last fall when he first noted symptoms of a backache. At Christmastime he developed

An exploratory operation disclosed the malignant cancer that was to take his life.

Kerschke liked people. And the nationwide response — letters of sympathy and encouragement to his first article — gave him a lift.

When he talked of things he would like to do, he always came back to one thing. He wanted to visit Washington, D.C. He had never been to the national capital.

He would bundle his wife Athelney and their baby daughters Darleen and Valerie into a car and they would be off to Washington.

But his energy gradually gave out. The pains grew sharper. He did not complain.

Leonard Kerschke was happy to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



LEONARD KERSCHKE

Husband Idles, She Sells Blood

Park Avenue Mother of 3 Wins Separation From Scholar

NEW YORK (AP)—A Park Avenue mother says she had to sell a pint of her blood to get grocery money for her three children while their scholarly father idled.

Mrs. Hilda Lindley was granted a separation in State Supreme Court yesterday from her husband, Francis Vinton Lindley, a Yale honor graduate.

Justice Mitchell Schweitzer said in his decision that Lindley has earned only \$1,000 in the past three years as a tutor. At one time, said the judge, Lindley frittered away several pleasant months at a summer resort with out seriously looking for a job.

The family lived on a \$16,000-a-year scale with a city apartment and a home on Long Island. The judge said Mrs. Lindley provided almost all the income. She has an administrative job with a book publisher.

"It was established," said the judge, "that after the wife's confinement incident to the birth of her third child in February, 1956, she had no earnings for a period of time."

"Her small reserve was ultimately depleted and there came a time when there was no money available with which to purchase food for the family. In desperation she sold a pint of her blood for \$15 to enable her to buy food."

Schweitzer ordered Lindley to pay \$30 a week support for his children. Mrs. Lindley, asked no alimony. She won custody of the children, 1, 6 and 9 years old.

Cancer Victim Keeps Death Rendezvous

(Continued From Page One)

he home with his wife and 1-year-old daughter Darleen. His wife's parents had taken some of the burden of Mrs. Kerschke by caring for little Valerie, who was born Feb. 2.

Early in life Kerschke had an ambition to be a concert pianist. It was their mutual love for music that brought them together. Smiling, Leonard Kerschke recalled their romance.

"I was 14," he said. "She was six months younger. I first saw her at the Bethesda Missionary Temple on Nevada street near Van Dyke. That was my family's church and Athylene was there as a visitor. I admired her from a distance and I knew she was for me."

Both Leonard and Athylene studied music at the Detroit Institute of Musical Art. She played the violin. He took piano lessons.

Later, through their interest in church activities, they met again and they were married in her church—the Immanuel Bible Church—on the East Side of Detroit June 30, 1951.

Leonard Kerschke gave up the impression of being a religious man, but he did not encourage questioning about his beliefs.

On a stand at the head of his bed was a Bible.

"It was a shock to me when I was told that I had only six months to live," he said. "My first thought was of my family and then the thought flashed through my mind of Christ in the Garden of Gethsemane and what he said, 'Thy will be done, not mine.'"

Liverpool, England, has bought eight more horses to pull short carts during the "gas" shortage due to the Suez Canal tie-up.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy with a few showers and warmer today and tonight. High today 54 to 58, low tonight 44 to 48. Tomorrow cloudy with showers ending. High 54 to 58. South to southeast winds increasing to 15 to 18 miles an hour today and southerly at 15 to 20 miles an hour tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 48
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.
Direction—South.
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:14 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:49 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday 7:51 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 10:03 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 48 11 a.m. 45
7 a.m. 49 12 m. 47
8 a.m. 50 1 p.m. 50
9 a.m. 51 2 p.m. 51
10 a.m. 52 3 p.m. 52

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 51
Lowest temperature 48
Mean temperature 49
Weather—Partly cloudy.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 49
Lowest temperature 35
Mean temperature 42
Weather—Trace of Snow, Rain.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This 85 in 1896 17 in 1875

Albany	43	38	Los Angeles	73	56
Baltimore	54	34	Marquette	52	37
Bismarck	62	36	Memphis	66	47
Brownsville	69	44	Miami	76	70
Buffalo	47	34	Milwaukee	48	40
Charleston	61	31	Minneapolis	47	42
Chicago	54	34	New Orleans	71	59
Cincinnati	52	45	New York	56	44
Cleveland	51	31	Omaha	51	43
Columbus	64	41	Phoenix	83	56
Dallas	61	39	Pittsburgh	53	38
Duluth	41	35	St. Louis	58	47
Fort Worth	62	36	St. Francisco	58	45
Galveston	60	38	St. Marie	66	28
Houston	69	38	Traverse C.	51	40
Jacksonville	70	45	Washington	55	39
San Antonio	69	39	Seattle	54	29
San Diego	69	40	Tampa	77	66

3 Woodpeckers, Many Rescuers Wreck Column

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP)—Woodpeckers and would-be rescuers have made a mess of a state-ly white wooden column at Dr. Franklin E. Verdon's recently finished home.

Woodpecker No. 1 drilled into the hollow column's fancy molding with such headstrong energy that he fell into his own hole and couldn't climb out.

"You could hear him pecking all around in there and fluttering up and down," Mrs. Verdon said yesterday. "He made so much noise I was sure more woodpeckers came along to try to help him out."

"They ate a big piece out of the molding and had about half the trim off when they gave up." Firemen chiseled a hole in the column's top. Dr. Verdon and a neighbor chopped two holes near its base.

Dr. Verdon believes the woodpecker finally found his way out. "But if he's still in there, we're going to take the whole column out," he said.

Jordan River Site of Christ's Baptism

(Continued From Page One)

mina of jackals, hyenas, and wild pigs roaming over rocky soil among desert shrubs. Rising on either side of the Jordan plain are the semi-desert hills of Judea to the west and Moab to the east.

Although the Jordan is one of the world's most famous rivers, its small size is a disappointment to most visitors. A stream so narrow in America would be called a creek.

Every Jan. 6 the anniversary of Christ's baptism is observed in a special service on the water. Bearded priests in their vestments stand in a flat-bottomed boat to say mass over the exact spot where they believe Christ was baptized. In the early centuries of the Christian era the site was marked by a cross standing in the river bed.

Although followers of Christ adopted baptism as a ritual for admission to the faith, the baptism by John also has been interpreted as a cleansing ritual.

For centuries afterward Christians would visit the site of the sacred baptism for ceremonial washing. On the eve of the Epiphany, thousands used to collect on the river banks, wrapped in white garments, and bathe in the waters. Lepers and other afflicted persons washed in the river to be cured.

Modern economic planning may affect the site of the sacred baptism in the next few years. A vast irrigation scheme for the Jordan Valley calls for diverting the waters of the Jordan's main tributary, the Yarmuk, into irrigation canals.

This probably will lower the level of the narrow Jordan below the baptismal site.

Religious leaders here have tried to remind world opinion that this scheme, important as it is economically, may destroy one of Christianity's most sacred sites by leaving the place of Christ's baptism a dry spot on the bank. Tomorrow: The "Mount of Temptation."

Club to Be Shown Slides

Karl Bailey, district horticultural agent, will show slides of his recent trip through Central America and Mexico before the Bloomfield Camera Club, at 8 p.m. Thursday, at the Cranbrook Institute of Science auditorium.

Call for Study of Grand Juries

Rep. Roberts of Pontiac, 4 Other Legislators Ask Probing of System

Republican State Representative Farrell Roberts of Pontiac and four other legislators have called for a full dress study of the grand jury system in Michigan.

Basically, the study would be undertaken by five members of the House of Representatives, with the cooperation of the Michigan Bar Assn., the attorney general's office and other interested groups.

Submitting the proposal in the form of a resolution were Reps. Kenneth N. Sandborn (R-Mt. Clemens), Thomas J. Whinery (R-Grand Rapids), John T. Bowman (D-Roseville), and Frederick Yates (D-Detroit).

Whinery is chairman of the Judiciary Committee, Michigan is the only state which employs a one man grand jury.

"During the past decade," they said, "several bills have been introduced in the legislature pertaining to the grand jury system. Recently there have been repeal bills introduced in both the Senate and the House."

"Also, the one man grand jury has been under sharp criticism by the United States Supreme Court. On the other hand, it has been said that the 23-man grand jury, traditional in most states, is too unwieldy and that the one man grand jury is an efficient means of combating crime, particularly in public office."

The study group would tackle its job later this year and after observing grand jury systems employed in other states and making a comparison with Michigan would report findings and recommendations and recommend any possible improvements in the Michigan statute to the 1958 regular legislative session.

Local Traffic Victims Still on Critical List

Two Oakland County weekend traffic casualties remain in critical condition at Pontiac General Hospital, according to a hospital spokesman.

Walter Jones, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones of 1114 E. Huron St., is still on the critical list after being operated on Saturday night for a fractured skull and a "severe concussion."

Vonda Lee Carroll, 21, of 35 East St., Oxford, has remained in critical condition since being admitted to the hospital late Sunday afternoon.

She was involved in an accident on M-24 when the motorcycle she and her husband, William Carroll, were riding collided head-on with a car driven by Park B. Driscoll, 38, of 6214 Garden St., Oxford. Her husband was killed.

The Jones child was involved in an accident while riding his home-made bicycle late Saturday afternoon.

Eyes Tax-Free Turkey

DENVER (AP)—The Colorado County Assessors Assn. is pondering the problem of tax-free turkeys, an important crop in the state. "The turkey is only an egg at assessment time on March 1," said State Rep. Palmer Burch (R-Denver), "and by tax payment time on January 1 he's hash or worse."

Pleads Guilty to Larceny

Pleading guilty to the larceny of \$2,000 in tools from Pontiac Motor Division Plant 9, Claude E. McCord, 49, of 2348 Pauline St., Drayton Plains, will be sentenced May 6 by Circuit Judge George B. Hartrick.



STOWAWAY GETS QUICK RETURN — Ricardo Guillen, 13-year-old Venezuelan schoolboy, peers out of hatch under C-46 cargo plane in Miami. He crawled aboard at Caracas. Mechanics found him while looking for engine trouble. He was cold, frightened and hungry, and said he ran away after an argument with his parents. He was fed and returned to Caracas.

From Sundials to Atomic Clocks

The Age-Old Question 'What Time Is It?' Not Fully Answered Yet

WASHINGTON—The gift watches exchanged by thousands of Americans during the holiday season are the culmination of 5,000 years of trying to provide an accurate answer to mankind's age-old question: What time is it?

Primitive man estimated time by the length of shadows or the movement of heavenly bodies, the National Geographic Society says. Bureaucratic civilization devised sundials, water clocks, and hourglasses. The forerunner of the modern watch was born in 1505 when a Nuremberg craftsman devised an egg-sized timepiece utilizing a coiled mainspring.

However, the Nuremberg Egg—with its tendency to err up to three hours a day—was valued more as an ornament than a timepiece. Not until the late 16th century did watchmakers wed convenience to accuracy in the form of the wrist watch.

WORLD WAR I SPARKED RISE Dismissed at first as an effeminate gadget, the wrist watch was widely accepted among mounted troops during the Boer War. Its popularity among the heavily-laden soldiers of World War I sparked a meteoric rise to predominance in the watch industry.

POST WAR CHANGES

During the years after 1918, the wrist watch shrank in size and developed stylish lines; it also became self-winding, waterproof, shockproof, and antimagnetic. The average present-day model is comprised of approximately 130 parts and requires some 2,400 separate operations to manufacture. So delicate are the movements that the special oil needed for lubrication costs \$800 a gallon.

Tiny Switzerland is the heartland of watchmaking, producing 60 per cent of all the world's timepieces. One Swiss out of every 70 is employed in their manufacture.

In the United States, the Elgin and Hamilton watch companies manufacture their own parts and maintain the tradition of fine watchmaking. A number of other companies find it profitable to import Swiss-made parts for final assembly by skilled American watch workers.

Foremost among recent developments is a wrist watch powered by an electric battery the size of an aspirin tablet. Hamilton plans to introduce it in 1957. Because the battery, which is good for a year, supplies power at an absolutely constant rate, the electronic watch is expected to maintain a high degree of accuracy.

WATCHES OF THE FUTURE

Promised within the next decade are radio-powered watches of still greater accuracy. And, in about 1975, stores will feature a near-perfect watch that will run on nuclear energy.

Scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have already constructed an atomic clock that seems able to run virtually forever, and may achieve—if anyone is around to check it—an error of less than one second in 30,000 years.

However, there is surprising evidence that some quarters remain oblivious to all this progress. For, in London and Paris, skilled technicians still earn a handsome living turning out pocket sundials.

A new series of stamps issued for Pitcairn Island show handicrafts, an island-built whaler, Bounty Bay and the Bounty Bible.

U.S. Shipping May Use Canal

Lifting of Ban Seen if Shippers Will Protest Against Egypt's Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is now about ready to allow American ships to pass through the Suez Canal under Egyptian terms—provided they do so under protest against Egypt's operating arrangements.

Top officials who disclosed this today predicted such a go-ahead to pay tolls direct to the Egyptian Suez Canal Authority.

The government move would void earlier State Department "advice" that American ships keep away from the canal until physical and negotiating hazards involved in reopening the waterway had been overcome.

Some American commercial ships are reported already approaching the canal, anticipating that the government will lift the ban within a few days even though Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser has refused to meet Western terms for operating the waterway.

The new American government attitude, officials said, would be made known about the time the Eisenhower administration officially informs the United Nations its confidential talks with Egypt have failed to yield a satisfactory settlement.

Such a report is expected to be made to the Security Council sometime this week. It will make clear the United States hope that further talks with Egypt will be held on the nine-month dispute which touched off fighting last October.

Weddings without smiling bridesmaids and expensive dresses can be dull and austere. Pam has the answer to that problem—she is offering to hire herself out as Britain's first professional bridesmaid.

For Pam has all the necessary clothes to make a wedding sparkle—a wardrobe lined with gowns she uses for ballroom competition dancing.

Not only that but Pam has experience and a perfect wedding-day manner guaranteed to soothe the nerves of any anxious bride and the fustings of mother.

"For only a small fee I can save girls pounds they would normally spend on bridesmaids' dresses," Strangely enough, the reason why Pam is entering the bridesmaid business, is also a romantic one.

Meeting Halted Due to Hecklers

Gathering Ends Early as Fair Share Foes Appear in Richmond

A Fair Share Bargaining Assn. organizational meeting, called in Richmond, stronghold of the new Dairy Farmers Co-op, came to early end last night, as leaders of the Co-op appeared to heckle Fair Share speakers.

Speakers were Roland Brengle, Fair Share president; Gus Scholle, Michigan CIO Council president and Leo Kuhlman, Fair Share of fiscal.

After the talks, Homer Martin, organizer of the Co-op Assn., got up and attacked the Fair Share publication.

Sam Bailo, state secretary of DFCA, also assailed the publication.

Frank Jacques, chairman of the meeting, said he was adjourning it early "because of too many wrecking crews present when we're trying to build an organization."

MEMO TO CAESAR

Pilate Bows to the Law

(Another in a Lenten Series)

The transcript of the trial of Jesus continued. . . . Herod, Tetrarch of Galilee, having examined the defendant, Jesus, sued for permission to return the case to this court.

Following a conference between the Tetrarch and the Governor, this permission was granted. Court reconvened and Pilate stated as follows: "Herod, having conducted a separate hearing of this cause, finds as this court found earlier, that there is no fault in the defendant. Now, therefore, the court proposes to release this man to the people, since it is the custom that one prisoner shall be released during this feast period."

Pilate objected vehemently to this ruling, demanding that Barabbas—a prisoner held for sedition and murder—be released instead.

The court: "In accordance with custom then, I release unto you Barabbas as you request. What

now do you suggest that I do with this defendant in whom I find no fault?"

Plaintiffs: "Crucify him!"

Calling for a basin of water, Pilate washed his hands publicly and said, "I am innocent of the blood of this just person."

Plaintiffs: (Hooting) "His blood is on us and our children!"

(Order was restored in the court by the guards.)

Plaintiffs: (Resuming) "We have a law and by our law he ought to die because he made himself the Son of God"

The court: "This point is acceptable."

Defendant was ordered scourged and put to death.

(Initialed MG for Marcus Gaeto).

Appended to the report was this brief note:

"Sentence Executed — F. R." The initials were those of the captain of the guard.

But as Caesar was soon to learn the case was not entirely finished.

The Day in Birmingham Board Denies Rezoning of Barton-Cummisky

BIRMINGHAM — After another long discussion commissioners last night denied the Barton-Cummisky rezoning from residential to commercial. A second resolution was immediately adopted to set May 6 as a public hearing date on rezoning the area to a multiple family district.

The property under consideration lies immediately north of Oakland Avenue between Hunter Boulevard and Adams Road.

George Cram, attorney for the petitioners, continued his argument for commercial zoning and declared "We asked for Business A and we still want Business A!"

He accused commissioners of going beyond their power and said that they "cannot control private property."

Officials were caught in the middle when an area resident made the charge that by rezoning they would disregard the desires of many and bow to the wishes of two.

Commissioner Florence Willett was named Monday night to represent the city on an informal committee being organized to plan the beautification of Shain Park and the civic center.

Birmingham's branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Assn. has asked the city to work with them in a plan particularly adapted to the park area. They suggest certain phases of development which would include an organized shrubbery planting program, patios and benches and a general "cleaning up" of the area.

The Garden Club would like to incorporate the advice of several of the area's well known landscape architects. They also would like a program which would enable the residents of the city to underwrite the cost of certain plantings agreeable to the overall plan.

The 18th Congressional District Young Republicans will sponsor a meeting at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Birmingham Community House. It will be the key to the launching of a countywide membership and organizational drive.

Lawrence Lindemer, newly elected chairman of the Repli-

Eden Improvement Called Satisfactory

BOSTON (AP)—Sir Anthony Eden continued to show improvement today in his convalescence from major surgery Saturday for removal of a bile duct obstruction.

The 59-year old former British prime minister was able to sit up in bed twice yesterday at New England Baptist Hospital. Physicians reported his early response to the operation has been good.

His wife, Lady Clarissa is spending hours each day handling cards and letters from friends and well-wishers. Dozens of bouquets have been delivered to the hospital.

Yesterday's official bulletin from the Lahey Clinic to which Dr. Richard B. Cattell, Eden's surgeon, is attached—said the diplomat had a satisfactory night with adequate sleep.

Many See Fireworks Set Off in New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Hundreds of thousands of spectators enjoyed a regular Fourth of July fireworks display on the Hudson River last night.

At the same time hundreds of other New Yorkers called police and newspapers to ask if the city had been attacked.

Two and a half tons of fireworks were set off from barges as a tribute from Japan to the U.S. World Trade Fair at the Coliseum.

Marble is a base both for rouge and linoleum.

can State Central Committee, will address the group. (The purpose is to encourage and enlist young Republican men and women throughout the county to begin work now for a complete Republican victory in 1958.

Inaugural Route Once Cornfield

Pennsylvania Avenue Has Witnessed Historic, Dramatic Moments

WASHINGTON — A former corn field in the District of Columbia serves as the nation's main street and as the inaugural route of its Presidents.

In the late 18th Century, farmer David Burnes held up the opening of Pennsylvania Avenue to harvest his corn crop. Dorothea and Stuart E. Jones write in the January National Geographic Magazine. The historic street evolved through muddy stages — footpath and crude log road—before the city could afford to pave the broad, tree-lined link between the White House and the Capitol.

Since then, this ceremonial mile and a half of the Avenue has blossomed out in red, white, and blue on special occasions. On January 21, massive crowds will flank it to cheer President Eisenhower on his inauguration Day.

Pennsylvania Avenue echoes with dramatic moments in American history. Here Washingtonians have silently attended the funeral procession of such men as Abraham Lincoln and Franklin D. Roosevelt. On happier occasions, they have waved a welcome to returning soldiers and visiting royalty.

"In the Avenue's 165-year existence as the focal point of the nation's hopes and fears," Mr. and Mrs. Jones write, "its dust has settled on musket and atomic cannon, on Civil War soldier, on rumbling coach-and-four, on Stanley Steamer and Cadillac, on silk topper and homburg.

The Avenue didn't just happen. L'Enfant, designer of the capital city, envisioned it as Washington's "grand avenue." He wrote George Washington that it would be "most magnificent and convenient."

After Thomas Jefferson took a look at L'Enfant's plan, he said, "The street most desirable to be built up at once, we suppose, to be the broad one (the avenue) leading from the President's house to the capitol."

DICKENS AGAIN Charles Dickens, a visitor in 1842 scorned the thoroughfare as one of Washington's "spacious avenues that begin in nothing and lead nowhere." However, today's palanquin of national landmarks and shrines on the avenue, whose name honors a key state among the original Thirteen, reflects L'Enfant's and Jefferson's prescience.

Most compelling of the landmarks is the Capitol, crowned with a 4,455-ton dome. Rising like a beacon above Avenue traffic, the dome gleams white—night or day. It is painted once every four years, usually just before an inauguration.

On or near the Avenue's ceremonial segment are Capitol Hill's 3½ acres of lawmaking chambers and offices, and the Library of Congress; the National Gallery of Art; 12 huge government buildings that comprise the Federal Triangle and Treasury Building.

To the bewilderment of visitors, the Treasury Building stands squarely in the Avenue. Tradition holds that President Andrew Jackson became so annoyed by the delay in choosing a site for the Treasury that he strode into the Avenue, pounded his cane, and shouted, "Put the cornerstone here!"

Extending westward, the Avenue passes the White House, the old State, War, and Navy Building, and stately Blair House. It was there that President Harry Truman woke up from an afternoon nap to find guards and his would-be assassins shooting it out at the front door.

Pontiac Death

MRS. THOMAS E. COLLISTER Mrs. Thomas E. (Frances) Collister, 79, a former resident of Pontiac, died suddenly yesterday in Flint. She made her home there at 1306 Wallcott St.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Elsie Starvas of Flint and two sons, Fred Warren and Kelley of Flint.

Service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday from the Groves & Co. Memorial Chapel, Flint. Burial will be in Gracelawn Cemetery.

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They're Looking for Money, Security and Leisure

Modern Collegians Shun All Idealism

By PHYLIS BATTLE
LINCOLN, Neb. (INS) — University students, traditionally, once were idealists and dreamers. When the last page had been turned on the last textbook, they always knew they could grasp the world by the tail and make it do polite, gentle tricks.

Money was slightly below their immediate dignity. That would come later, by virtue of diligent and noble effort. There was something exhilarating about the idea of working hard, something challenging in the hope of being "discovered" by success after proving one's abilities.

That's how it was, if creaky memory is honest, in the 1930s and '40s. Under the mortar boards walked poets and philosophers. Not economists, realists.

Traffic Laws Apply to Horses, Cars Alike

ALLEGAN (AP) — A horse is a "vehicle" whenever it travels a county highway, says Sheriff Walter Runkel in answer to complaints that motorists have frightened saddle horses along county roads.

He explains that horses and riders are subject to the same laws as motor vehicles and accorded the same privileges. Runkel asks horsemen to ride on the right hand side of the road and obey traffic laws.

The sheriff also cautions motorists to be courteous to horsemen along the highways. "Serious injuries may result if cars are 'gunned' or horns are tooted when passing horses on the highway," Runkel explains.

Today the picture changes. Somewhere deep in the innards of the college senior is a ravenous small ulcer, which cries out to be fed on coin and security rather than stardust.

And the first question a student will ask a visiting newspaperman or woman is not, breathlessly, "Do you think 'The Bugle' might hire me?" — but instead, calmly, "What's the wage scale at 'The Bugle'?" Then, "Do they have a retirement policy?"

WELL CHARTED PATHS

Probably it's a healthy sign. Surely these are kids who have their paths charted more clearly than their recent predecessors, many of whom learned—a bit too late for luxurious comfort—that they were living in a society where money makes beautiful music.

Certainly, when the four-day work week comes about, as it must, these are the people who will know what to do with their leisure time.

Unlike earlier generations of college students who could scarcely wait for the time when they'd work exhaustively toward success, these are perhaps the smarter ones. They sense that money buys leisure, and that leisure buys happiness; so let's get a job where the wages are high, the retirement early and the vacation benefits lengthy.

The whole idea saddens Dr. William Hall, director of the University of Nebraska School of Journalism—one of many professors I've

talked to who are disturbed about the trend.

"The students are sharp. A few could be great reporters," said Hall, "and there's a crying need by newspapers all over the state—and, I presume, others—for fresh talent. But that's not what the students want."

BIG MONEY BETS

"They're looking for jobs in industry, editing house organs, public relations or advertising. They consider those better bets for the big money, and what they want is security."

The lure of the fire engine has gone for many of today's journalism students. The dramatic dream of writing a political column, of being a crusading editor, of ex-

posing the wrongs of the world—all vanished.

First, as every student has heard, you must do obituaries. Then, perhaps, you cover the school system or, worse, club meetings. After all that, general assignments.

"It takes an awful long time to get ahead, doesn't it?" one senior boy asked. "And then, if you do make the grade, do you make any real money?" He laughed.

Engineers start out at a hundred a week, he pointed out, and a publicity outfit offered him twice the beginning salary he could get on a newspaper.

There is nothing you can say to that, when you are of the old school who genuinely enjoys work and doesn't quite know what you would do with three days off in

one week—except, possibly, grow old and dull before your time.

INVITES SMIRK

For to explain to a youngster of today that money is not as important as a job that makes you feel fresh and alive every a.m. is to invite a smirk. And to express the opinion that too much leisure creates boredom, rather than bliss, would label you a back number.

So you keep silent and hope they won't be to disappointed with their potentially sedentary and secure new careers.

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Artificial Heart Model Unveiled

Water-Powered Replica May Soon Take Job of Ailing Human Organ

CHICAGO (INS) — A water-powered, mechanical heart that may some day take over the job of an ailing human heart has been unveiled in Chicago.

While such an artificial plastic pump for replacing the diseased heart has long been envisioned, the device developed by the U.S. National Heart Institute is the first practical model.

The plastic heart has human heart dimensions. It is about the size of two fists placed together, and is made of the same plastic (polyvinylchloride) used in dolls and other toys.

It has four chambers of flexible plastic—two ventricles and two auricles, just like a real heart. Fitted in the chambers are thin vinyl valves to keep the blood flowing in the right pattern and a plastic ring connection for hooking the chambers into the human blood circulation system.

Surrounding the chambers is a stiffer plastic container with a tube that would lead outside the chest wall. A miniature hydraulic pump attached to the tube would send water pressure into the container to compress and decompress the chambers, just as the heart muscle does in the human heart.

The plastic heart pump was developed by Dr. Selwyn McCabe of the University of Otago, Dunedin, New Zealand. Dr. McCabe, who is a visiting researcher at the U.S. National Heart Institute in Washington, worked with Dr. Robert Bowman, chief of the Laboratory of Technical development at the heart institute.

Dr. McCabe cautioned that the plastic pump is not yet ready for human use. He said the device first will be tried out on dogs.

A firm in Hull, England, has a \$300,000 American order for frozen fish filets.

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SPORTCOATS IN LUXURY WOOLENS

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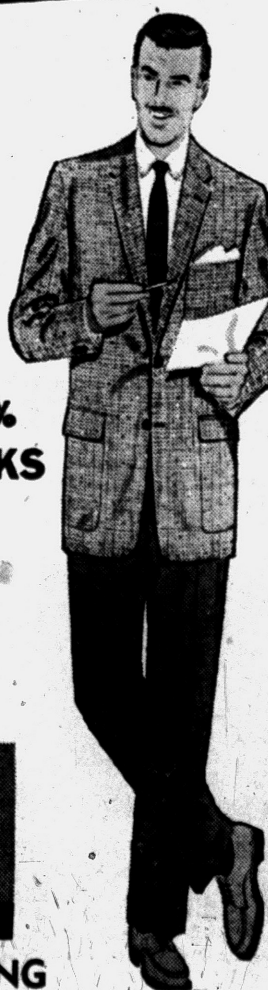
BETTER QUALITY 100% WOOL FLANNEL SLACKS

You're getting big value! Note the better details: turn-down waistband, hook-eye closure... better all over fit. Spring's newest light, medium and charcoal tones.

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ONLY 11.95 BUYS STUNNING SUITS!

We have so many styles, fabrics and colors... we couldn't begin to mention them all! Even all wool blouse-back suits... in stripes and solids! Misses' sizes, but not every style and color in every size! Take your pick... only 11.95!

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At Robert Hall you spend so little... and take your pick from hundreds of top-fashion coats! Every style, every type... dressy, casual, sport! Even 6-ply failles with gold pattern! Misses' sizes! Come see our selection... only 11.95!

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Take your choice from just about every style, fabric and color you could dream of! Roll collars, shawl collars, turn-back cuffs, push-up sleeves, stitching trims, and more! Misses' sizes. Come in, get set for Easter... they're only 11.95!

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In every business, every industry, the need for college-educated people mounts year by year. In a world that becomes constantly more complex, brains are a prime necessity.

That's why all of us have a vital stake in our colleges and universities. Today these institutions are doing their utmost to meet the growing demand for educated manpower. But they are handicapped by lack of funds.

More money is needed each year to expand facilities, bring faculty salaries up to an adequate standard and provide a sound education for the young people who want and deserve it.

As a practical measure to protect the future of your business, help the colleges or universities of your choice—now! The returns will be greater than you think.

If you want to know what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, New York.

Senate Bill Asks License Photos

Motorists Would Have Pictures Taken When Applying for Permits

LANSING (AP) — A bill to require imprinting of a motorist's photograph on his driver's license reached the Senate floor today.

Its passage was recommended yesterday by the Highway Committee. The bill was reported by unanimous vote at a meeting attended by four senators.

A fee of 25 cents could be charged for making of the photograph, which would be taken at the time of application for a license.

Supported by tavernkeepers, chain stores and merchants, the bill was criticized at a hearing last month by a spokesman for the Automobile Club of Michigan.

A parade of proponents said it would help protect their clients from fraudulent check artists. The automobile club said the motorist should not be saddled with this burden, and have to pay the admittedly nominal extra expense.

There was some support for the bill from police officials, including Joseph A. Childs, state police commissioner.

Sen. Harold M. Ryan (D-Detroit) and Sen. Haskell L. Nichols (R-Jackson) said chances of winning Senate approval for the measure were strengthened by a separate development last night.

They referred to Senate action in striking out of another bill a provision that would have doubled the fee for a driver's license renewal, making the charge \$3 instead of the present \$1.50.

The proposed increase was taken out of a bill to make minor revisions in the new program, instituted Feb. 1, to require students to take driver education courses in school as a condition of obtaining a driver's license.

Arraign Warren Official

MT. CLEMENS (AP) — Louis A. Kelsey, president of the City Council at suburban Warren, stood mute Monday at his arraignment on a charge of perjury before the one-man Macomb County Grand Jury. A plea of innocent was entered for him by Circuit Judge Howard R. Carroll and he was released under \$1,000 bond pending trial. The grand jury has been investigating charges of bribe taking and other misconduct by Warren officials.

Pleads Guilty to Arson

THREE RIVERS (AP) — Albert A. Wagner, 36, pleaded guilty Monday to arson in a fire at his estranged wife's home April 1 that caused \$25,000 damage. Circuit Court Judge Mark S. Andrews set bond at \$10,000 pending sentence at a later date. Wagner admitted setting the blaze which spread to the house next door and destroyed both homes.

What Information of Value Writer Gets From Mail

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't read his mail:

That you are legally blind if you have 20-200 vision or less—that is, if you can see less at 20 feet than a person with normal vision sees at 200 feet.

That if all the blind people in the world lived in a single city it would have a population of about 7,000,000.

That it has been estimated Soviet Russia and its satellites spend three billion dollars a year on propaganda—more than we do on chewing gum!

That little Rhode Island has the shortest state motto: "Hope." Maine the most egotistical: "I guide." Montana the loveliest-sounding: "Gold and Silver."

(Advertisement)

World's Most Amazing PILE REMEDY If You Have Bleeding Piles

If you have tried all kinds of ointments, suppositories, injections, prescriptions, treatments, etc. with little or no relief, medical science has now developed a marvelous, simple, pleasant home treatment called RECTORAL. Usually in just a few days bleeding starts to disappear and usually in a few days more it is completely gone along with any accompanying irritation and soreness. Piles have begun to shrink. RECTORAL has been used successfully by thousands of former sufferers who have had no further trouble, even years afterward. Many had been advised only an operation could help them. Most drug stores now have RECTORAL. No prescription necessary.

Kinsey's; Simms; Thrifty; J.V.; Hallman Drug; Dunsmuir; Cole's; Furtney; Rule; Quality; Lou's Drug; Keego Drug; Keego Harbor; Arts, Drayton Plains.

Hollywood Headlines

Big Houses Are Symbols of Success in Movieland

Editor's Note: This is the second of six articles on Hollywood in the old days.

By HUBBARD KEAVY
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — On the living room wall his current girlfriend's picture was framed by an object oval in shape and designed for a more utilitarian purpose.

The chandelier was an inverted baptismal font, admittedly stolen from a church being renovated. You entered the house through a tunnel and a shaft, which was topped by a regulation manhole cover in the center of the living room. He served highballs in soup bowls.

This partially describes the craziest house I ever visited in Hollywood. It was built by Jack McDermott, a scenarist.

A house is a sign of success in movieland. Big success, big house. Harold Lloyd, who made it before high taxes, still maintains a mansion in Beverly Hills, the taxes on which, last time I checked, were \$18,000 a year. Not far from him is an older, and larger house, which Thomas H. Ince built in the Twenties. Its scores of doors were fitted with gold plated door knobs.

When Norma Shearer and the late Irving Thalberg lived on the ocean front at Santa Monica, they had the usual appurtenances of Hollywood success — six-car garage, oversized swimming pool, projection machine recessed in the living room and the only sound-proofed light-proofed bedroom I ever heard of.

When Norma told me about that on a visit, I used the old gee whiz approach that I'd learned in South Dakota and said I couldn't believe it. So she took me upstairs, pressed a button that rolled up some windows and slid heavy drapes over them. Then you couldn't hear the surf booming 50 yards away and you couldn't see your hand in front of you at midday.

When Ralph Bellamy and Frank Conroy came here in the 30s, they weren't making enough money to buy a house so they rented one in the hills. It had been built for some scholarly character by Frank Lloyd Wright. In the living room were, by measurement, 268 feet of bookshelves. I remarked that the place looked pretty bare with no books. Ralph and Frank went immediately to a second hand book store and bought 268 feet of books. In assorted colors, naturally.

The most fabled of all movie-land homes was Marion Davies' beach "cottage." It had 24 bedrooms and the same number of baths. But there also were living quarters for servants, who numbered 32. Some of these servants spent their time keeping the 37 fireplaces clean. The cottage is reputed to have cost a mere 134 million dollars when built in the 20s, and the furnishings, imported from all over the world, four million.

Still a showplace — we always take visitors up Summit drive in Beverly Hills to see it — is Pickfair, which Mary Pickford and Doug Fairbanks built in the 20s. It is rambling wood and stucco leaning toward colonial. The room I like best is a basement rumpus room which is a replica of an old Western saloon. It is the only informal room in the house.

Tomorrow: Articulate stars and others.

Waterford Sets Cancer Drive

Week-Long Campaign Aimed at Informing Area on Disease

Plans have been completed for the Waterford Township Cancer Crusade Week, April 24 to 30, according to Mrs. Gerald Lewis and Mrs. John Naz, co-chairmen.

On April 25, "Man Alive," a life-saving cancer film will be shown in a Division Educational Trailer, located in front of the Pontiac State Bank, Drayton Plains.

A cancer program will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 30 at the CAI building and Dr. Rockwood W. Bullard will be present to answer questions regarding cancer, after the film showing of "The Other City."

Arrangements have been made to provide cancer education programs at the Junior and Senior high schools in Waterford Township, in the health and biology classes.

Most of the local churches, dairies, theaters and stores are co-operating in distributing and displaying informational materials during the Cancer Crusade Week, according to Mrs. Lewis.

Youthful Wives Fail to Impress Representatives

LANSING (AP) — Girls may be smarter than boys, but they can't handle responsibility any better. That appeared to be the conclusion arrived at by members of the House last night in a 15-minute debate over a bill to allow married women from 18 to 21 to enter into contracts without approval of an adult.

Rep. Thomas Whinery (R-Grand Rapids), the sponsor, said the bill was aimed at cutting away red tape in financial transactions involving young married couples.

He proposed that young wives, but not their husbands, be permitted to sign contracts because "everybody knows girls are brighter than boys and their judgment matures more rapidly."

"I don't know about that," said Rep. Frank D. Williams (D-Detroit). You should see some of those poor husbands who come into Common Pleas Court in Detroit and have to pay up the big bills run up by their wives."

The House backed Williams in rejecting the bill, 15-72, the biggest licking any House bill has taken so far this session.

Announce New Plant for Cleveland Press

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Press has announced that ground will be broken Friday for a 10 million dollar, four-story newspaper plant scheduled for completion in October 1958.

Charles E. Scripps, board chairman of the Scripps-Howard newspapers and grandson of E. W. Scripps, who founded the press in 1878, will turn the first shovel of earth at the three-acre site on the northeast corner of East Ninth St. and Lakeside Ave.

The new building, said the Press, "will virtually double the space available for all departments" and "the plans include provisions for future expansion."

The present Press building at East Ninth St. and Rockwell Ave. has housed the newspaper since 1912.

Life Savings Stolen

DALLAS (AP) — A. C. Mallory, 44, a cement finisher, last night reported his life savings of \$7,800 were taken from a hiding place under his house. He said the money was in two pint fruit jars suspended in a pillow case under a hallway trap door.

Golden Drumstick

Box Dinners Now Delivered Piping Hot to Your Home from Noon to Midnight Daily.

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Fried Chicken—Shrimp Fish—Drumsticks

PIZZA

EXCLUSIVE FIRST-RUN SHOWINGS of '57's Big New Movies

Oakland NOW thru THURS.

This is Chad Morgan whose courage one day made the big land shrink to the bullet-distance between two men!

ALAN LADD • VIRGINIA MAYO • EDMOND O'BRIEN

THE BIG LAND

— WARNERCOLOR

AT 1:28 — 3:28 — 5:28 — 7:28 — 9:30

Added

"A BOY AND HIS DOG"

(TECHNICOLOR FEATURETTE)

Plus: BUGS BUNNY CARTOON

FRI. — Walt Disney's "CINDERELLA"

Strand TWIN SHOCK HITS!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

ZOMBIES OF MORA TAU

with GREG PALMER • ALLISON HAYES • AUTUMN RUSSELL

A CLOVER PRODUCTION

SECRETS OF BLACK MEDICINE!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

THE MAN WHO TURNED TO STONE

A CLOVER PRODUCTION

STARTS SATURDAY

THE PART OF THE MILITARY MACHINE THAT BLEEDS!

ROBERT RYAN as The Lieutenant who'd lead his men anywhere

ALDO RAY as The Sergeant who'd follow him into hell—just to get even!

MEN IN WAR

Released thru United Artists

BLUE SKY DRIVE-IN — Blue Sky Drive-In — Blue Sky Drive-In

BLUE SKY DRIVE-IN THEATER

Box Office Open 6:30 Show Starts 7 P. M. Phone FE 4-4611

2150 Opydyke Road

TEEN-AGERS KNOW ABOUT LIFE!

She reminded him of the girl of his wilder years.

M.G.M. presents a line drama

JAMES CAGNEY BARBARA STANWYCK

THESE WILDER YEARS

And Also Showing

Port Afrique... Cross-roads of International Evil!

starting PIER ANGELI • PHIL CAREY DENNIS PRICE

with EVELINE DECKERS • JAMES HAYTER

PORT AFRIQUE

BLUE SKY DRIVE-IN — Blue Sky Drive-In — BLUE SKY DRIVE-IN

TONITE!

AT YOUR DRIVE IN THEATERS

CHILDREN UNDER 12 ADMITTED FREE

PONTIAC

2435 Dixie Hwy. near Telegraph Ph. FE 5-4500 BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30 SHOW STARTS AT 7:20 P. M.

"GIANT"

Will Be Shown Only Once Starts at 8:30 P. M.—Rock Hudson, Jas. Dean Elizabeth Taylor

'GIANT'

in Color ALSO 'The LIVING SWAMP' — IN COLOR — 'RABBIT RAMPAGE'

WATERFORD

Corner WILLIAMS LAKE and AIRPORT ROADS Phone OR 3-2683

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

YUL BRYNNER "KING AND I"

The BAIL-OUT-FOR-BATTLE GUYS!

SCREAMING EAGLES

ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE TOM TRYON • JAN MERLIN • ALVY MOORE

WALAKE

West Maple Road East of Walpole Lake MA 4-3135

CLOSED

MON.—TUES. WED.—THURS.

OPENING for the Season

FRIDAY

APRIL 19th

COMMERCE

End of South Union Lake Road at Haggerty Road. EM 3-0661

TONIGHT

CLARK GABLE • ELEANOR PARKER

THE KING AND THE FOUR QUEENS

COLOR by DeLuxe • CinemaScope

—AND—

BLUE SKY DRIVE-IN presents a DAVID L. ROSE Production

PORT AFRIQUE

starting PIER ANGELI • PHIL CAREY DENNIS PRICE

BLUE SKY

2150 Opydyke Road Phone FE 4-4611

PORT AFRIQUE

starting PIER ANGELI • PHIL CAREY DENNIS PRICE

—and—

JAMES CAGNEY —and— BARBARA STANWYCK

IN THESE WILDER YEARS

—and— WALTER PIGEON

Tuesday-Wed.-Thurs. **HURON THEATER** Brought Back BY POPULAR DEMAND TWO GREAT HITS!

ALFRED HITCHCOCK AT HIS BEST! SUSPENSE AT ITS GREATEST!

Rebecca

LAURENCE OLIVIER JOAN FONTAINE

PLUS!

DAVID O. SELZNICK and ALEXANDER KORDA present

"THE 3RD MAN"

Produced and Directed by CAROL REED An Encore Triumph Distributed by 20th Century-Fox

starring JOSEPH COTTEN VALLI • ORSON WELLES TREVOR HOWARD

Pontiac 2435 DIXIE HWY.—FE 5-4500

Drive-In Theatre

OPEN AT 6:30 P. M. SHOW STARTS 7:20 P. M.

Jas. DEAN Rock HUDSON Elizabeth TAYLOR —IN COLOR—

NOW! NOW! NOW! NOW!

"The LIVING SWAMP"

AND CARTOON

Shown Only Once Each Night at 8:30 P. M.

Come as you are... Bring the KIDDIES!

WATERFORD DRIVE-IN THEATER THE FAMILY DRIVE-IN Phone ORLANDO 3-2683

Cor. Williams Lake-Airport Roads—Box Office Opens 6:45 P. M.

TUES.—WED.—THURS.

ACADEMY AWARD Winner

"KING and I"

Five Academy Awards with YUL BRYNNER

PLUS

The BAIL-OUT-FOR-BATTLE GUYS!

SCREAMING EAGLES

AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE JAN MERLIN • JACQUELINE BEER

DOORS OPEN 6:45 **Lake Theatre** MA 4-2151 WALLLED LAKE —TONIGHT—

COMING! EUGENE BERGMAN • YUL BRYNNER • HELEN HAYES

ANASTASIA CINEMASCOPE

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents a DAVID L. ROSE Production

PORT AFRIQUE

starting PIER ANGELI • PHIL CAREY DENNIS PRICE

KEEGO

Even funnier than the Pulitzer Prize play!

Marlon BRANDO Glenn FORD Machiko KYO

in M-G-M's

The Teahouse of the August Moon

CINEMASCOPE & METROCOLOR

with Eddie ALBERT

"THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG"

TODAY — "ANGELS with DIRTY FACES" & "THE PROUD ONES"

EAGLE

WED. - THURS. - FRI.

THE SEVEN LITTLE FOYS

with BOB HOPE

SAN ANTONIO

with ALAN FLYNN and ALICE SMITH

Hike in Fares OK'd by Lansing Council

LANSING (AP)—A bus fare increase from 15 to 20 cents was approved by the Lansing city council last night for the Lansing Inter-City Coach Line Co.

R. F. Meers, company president, reported to the council that during the past three months the bus company showed a loss of \$8,658.

Approval of the fare hike, effective April 21, was approved by the council's transportation committee.

"In other major cities in Michigan," the committee report noted, "the fare is a minimum of 20 cents, and in many instances 25 cents."

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN (AP) — Open to day	
Wheat (old)	Oats
May 2.22	May 71%
July 2.13	July 68%
Sept. 2.13	Sept. 67%
Dec. 2.10	Dec. 64%
Wheat (new)	Rye
May 2.14	May 1.29
July 2.14	July 1.25
Sept. 2.10	Sept. 1.25
Dec. 2.07	Dec. 1.25
Corn	Lard
May 1.33	May 14.60

Earnings

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow Chemical Co. reported its net profit for nine months ended Feb. 28, declined to \$38,005,532 equal to \$1.54 a share from \$42,622,456 or \$1.82 a share in the corresponding period of 1956. Sales for nine months rose to \$462,257,333 from \$410,891,687.

CHICAGO (INS)—Fairbanks Morse & Co. reported net earnings of \$660,507 for the first quarter of 1957 compared with \$200,271 in the corresponding period of last year.

DETROIT (INS)—Parke Davis and Co., pharmaceutical firm of Detroit, reported net sales today of \$37,785,620 and net earnings of \$5,586,589 for the first three months of 1957. The company showed net sales of \$32,549,037 and earnings of \$4,196,964 in the first quarter of last year.

Business Notes

Edward Griffin has joined the sales staff of Floyd Kent, Inc., real estate. Griffin is a Saginaw native, previously employed in Detroit.

Circuit Judge Presides at College Reunion

Circuit Judge George B. Hartwick will preside at the 64th annual reunion dinner May 1 of the Detroit College of Law Alumni Assn. Judge Hartwick, who graduated in 1913, is president of the organization.

Rubber Contract Signed

DETROIT (AP)—Members of Detroit Local 101, United Rubber Workers, have approved a new contract with United States Rubber Co. calling for improved holiday pay and vacation provisions. Roland Lashbrook, local president, said the contract provides four weeks vacation after 25 years and would amount to about \$9 extra for holiday work.

NOT
2 1/2%

NOT
3%

BUT
3 1/2%

and
4%

This is not a recent change in dividend policy, but has continued for the past 25 years.

We have never missed a Dividend Period Since Our Founding in 1890.

Capitol Savings & Loan Assoc.

75 W. Huron, Pontiac
FE 4-0561

MARKETS

Produce

DETROIT WHOLESALE PRODUCE
The following prices cover sales of locally grown produce of No. 1 and 2 grades, gross weight, to the Farmers' Markets by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots.

PRICES MONDAY WEEK: FRUITS—Apples, Delicious, fancy, 6.00 bu. No. 1; 4.00-5.00 bu. Apples, Jonathan, fancy, 3.50 bu. No. 1; 2.50-3.50 bu. Apples, McIntosh, early, fancy, 3.50 bu. No. 1; 2.50-3.50 bu. Apples, Golden Spy, fancy, 3.50 bu. No. 1; 2.50-3.50 bu. Apples, Steele Red, No. 1, 4.00-5.50 bu.

VEGETABLES: Cabbage, topped, No. 1, 1.50-2.00 bu. Cabbage, curly, No. 1, 1.50-2.00 bu. Cabbage, Red, No. 1, 1.50-2.00 bu. Carrots, topped, No. 1, 1.25-1.75 bu. Celery, root, No. 1, 2.00-2.50 bu. Chives, No. 1, 1.25-1.75 bu. Cucumber, No. 1, 1.25-1.75 bu. Eggplant, No. 1, 1.25-1.75 bu. Garlic, No. 1, 1.25-1.75 bu. Green beans, No. 1, 1.25-1.75 bu. Green peas, No. 1, 1.25-1.75 bu. Lettuce, No. 1, 1.25-1.75 bu. Onions, No. 1, 1.25-1.75 bu. Potatoes, No. 1, 1.25-1.75 bu. Radishes, No. 1, 1.25-1.75 bu. Spinach, No. 1, 1.25-1.75 bu. Squash, No. 1, 1.25-1.75 bu. Tomatoes, No. 1, 1.25-1.75 bu. Turnips, No. 1, 1.25-1.75 bu.

LETTUCE AND SALAD GREENS—Lettuce, No. 1, 1.25-1.75 bu. Lettuce, No. 2, 1.00-1.25 bu. Lettuce, No. 3, .75-1.00 bu. Lettuce, No. 4, .50-.75 bu. Lettuce, No. 5, .25-.50 bu. Lettuce, No. 6, .10-.25 bu. Lettuce, No. 7, .05-.10 bu. Lettuce, No. 8, .02-.05 bu. Lettuce, No. 9, .01-.02 bu. Lettuce, No. 10, .00-.01 bu.

EGGS—Large, 11.00-11.50 30-doz. case; medium, 9.50-10.00; small, 7.50-8.00.

DETROIT EGGS
DETROIT, April 15 (AP)—Eggs, F.O.B. Detroit, cases included, federal grade:

Whites: Grade A, jumbo 41-46, weighted average 44; extra large 39; large 37-41; medium 35; small 33-35; extra small 31-33; small 29-31; extra small 27-29; small 25-27; small 23-25; small 21-23; small 19-21; small 17-19; small 15-17; small 13-15; small 11-13; small 9-11; small 7-9; small 5-7; small 3-5; small 1-3; small 0-1; small -1-0; small -2-0; small -3-0; small -4-0; small -5-0; small -6-0; small -7-0; small -8-0; small -9-0; small -10-0; small -11-0; small -12-0; small -13-0; small -14-0; small -15-0; small -16-0; small -17-0; small -18-0; small -19-0; small -20-0; small -21-0; small -22-0; small -23-0; small -24-0; small -25-0; small -26-0; small -27-0; small -28-0; small -29-0; small -30-0; small -31-0; small -32-0; small -33-0; small -34-0; small -35-0; small -36-0; small -37-0; small -38-0; small -39-0; small -40-0; small -41-0; small -42-0; small -43-0; small -44-0; small -45-0; small -46-0; small -47-0; small -48-0; small -49-0; small -50-0; small -51-0; small -52-0; small -53-0; 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