

May Charge Straley With Electioneering

Charter Change Approval Could Bring Ouster

Voters Elect 2 New City Commissioners

Report City Officials Are Preparing List of Election Acts

Alleged political campaigning in the most important election of his career may lead to a new ouster of Herbert W. Straley as Pontiac Police Chief.

A few hours after Pontiac voters had adopted charter amendments placing Straley's job future in the hands of the city manager, it was acknowledged that City Hall officials were compiling a list of alleged political activities of the beleaguered police chief during the past campaign.

The report was to be ready for City Manager Walter K. Willman on his return from a Florida vacation May 1, said Robert A. Stierer, assistant city manager.

The document may provide Willman with the ammunition he needs—if he needs any at all—to fire Straley under the provisions of the amendments adopted by Pontiac voters yesterday by margins of 600 to 1,300.

Amendment No. 1—removing the chief from the protection of the Police Trial Board and giving the manager powers to dismiss or demote him "whenever, in his opinion, such action may be necessary"—was adopted 4,086 to 4,023.

The second amendment—eliminating the Department of Public Safety—passed by a wider margin, 4,560 to 3,617.

Personnel rules of the city prohibit any political activity in public by city employees.

Straley was not available for comment.

Stierer acknowledged that he is "gathering reports" for Willman.

WINDOW POSTERS

The assistant manager said that he observed campaign posters in the front windows of Straley's home last week, urging the election of City Commission candidates.

Stierer said he was listing reports that Straley in the past few days had participated in such political activities as the distribution of campaign literature.

Mayor Philip E. Rowston, one of the leaders of the long fight against Straley, denied that there is any definite plan about to ouster the chief at present.

He conceded, however, that "certain events in the campaign will probably be reviewed by the manager when he returns."

The City Hall reports pictured the campaign as an "all or nothing" battle over control of the City Commission and the charter changes that put Straley's fate in the hands of the city manager.

Straley was pictured as gambling everything on the outcome and losing.

The vote came as a new climax to more than three years of strife during which the majority of the City Commission opposed the chief but complained they did not have sufficient powers to deal with him.

Now voters have given City Manager Walter K. Willman the power to dismiss or demote Straley, "whenever, in his opinion, such action may be necessary."

Straley no longer has the right, under the charter, to turn to the Police Trial Board for a hearing on ouster charges, but only to the City Commission in an appeal or to the courts.

Hand-in-hand with the vote on the amendments went the vote on the seven City Commission seats.

The new Commission has already gone on record, 43, in favor of the charter changes and the powers that they give Willman.

It Straley in the next two years appeals to the Commission to keep (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

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60 Die, 200 Hurt in S. Korea Riots

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—Violent demonstrations against President Syngman Rhee's tactics killed and wounded scores of persons, including several policemen, in South Korea's major cities today.

Rhee called out the army, clamped down martial law and imposed local censorship. But the rioting raged into the night in defiance of the government's moves.

The independent newspaper Hankook Ilbo checked hospitals in Seoul and estimated the dead at 60 to 70. Other unofficial tallies said the wounded ranged between 200 and 300.

New Radar Set Is Revolutionary

U. of M. Comes Up With a Crystal-Clear Army Mapping System

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The University of Michigan announced today development of a revolutionary new airborne radar system that produces "magical" photographs free from distortion.

It was described by the university as an important step in providing an improved combat intelligence system for a field army.

The new system was unveiled by the Army in Washington today.

It was developed by the university's Willow Run Laboratories in cooperation with the U. S. Army Signal Corps.

Brig. Gen. William M. Thames, commander of the Combat Surveillance Agency, hailed the system as a "breakthrough."

"It provides a picture with detail that has heretofore not been achieved by radar into ranges which a few short years ago were deemed impossible."

Exact ranges and details remained classified.

"The main departure from conventional radar and photographs," the army said, is the ability to "see" distant objects without distortion due to distance."

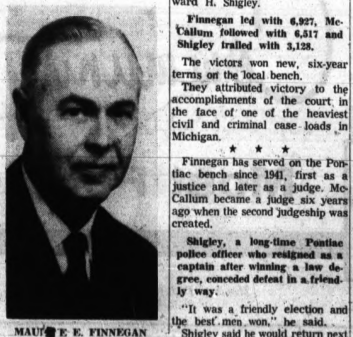
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Finnegan, McCallum Retain Judge Posts

Pontiac's two veteran municipal judges have received a thumping endorsement from the public.

Judges Maurice E. Finnegan and Cecil McCallum today won reelection to their posts.



MAURICE E. FINNEGAN

Awaiting Visit



GET THE WORD—Elation prevailed when word was received Monday that Jean Pierre Autechaud, (left) and his wife, Georgette will be among the select 300 received by the French Embassy next week at its reception for General De Gaulle. Attorney Ray Muerer (center), who "unearthed" the Autechauds is shown interviewing Madame, who is temporarily bedridden with a wrenched knee. She assures us this will not keep her from her pilgrimage Tuesday.

Birmingham Couple to See Hero

Invited to De Gaulle Fete

By MARJORIE EICHER
Women's Editor, Pontiac Press

Fifty million Frenchmen can't get in — to see De Gaulle, that is—when the French embassy tosses a plush reception next Tuesday for the durable general upon his arrival in New York.

But 300 can, if they are invited and carry the proper credentials. Among the few and favored from this area are ardent De Gaulleists, former Free French fighters Jean Pierre Autechaud and his wife Georgette of Birmingham.

The fondest wish of the expatriate couple is to once again meet their general in his tour of their adopted country.

This accomplished, "I can die happy—not before," said the fervent Frenchman.

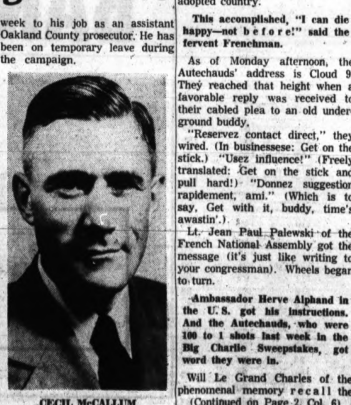
As of Monday afternoon, the Autechauds' address is Cloud 9. They reached that height when a favorable reply was received to their cabled plea to an old underground buddy.

"Reserve contact direct," they wired. (In businessese: Get on the stick.) "Uzuz influence!" (Freely translated: Get on the stick and pull hard!) "Donnez suggestion rapement, ami." (Which is to say, Get with it, buddy, time's a-wastin'.)

Lt. Jean Paul Palewski of the French National Assembly got the message (it's just like writing to your congressman). Wheels began to turn.

Ambassador Horve Alghand in the U.S. got his instructions. And the Autechauds, who were 10 to 1 shots last week in the Big Charlie Sweepstakes, got word they were in.

Will Le Grand Charles of the phenomenal memory recall the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



CECIL MCCALLUM

Miles Beaten in 4th-Term Bid

By PETE LOCHBILER

City Hall veteran Floyd P. Miles was topped yesterday in a municipal election that saw five other incumbents returned to the City Commission along with two newcomers.

Miles' decisive defeat in his bid for a fourth two-year term in District 4 was accomplished by Winford E. Bottom in a campaign that dwelt heavily on the troubled Pontiac Police Department.

The other newcomer is William H. Taylor Jr., who will take over next week the District 3 seat left vacant by the resignation of former Commissioner William W. Donaldson.

Returned to the Commission were Milton R. Henry, Mayor Philip E. Rowston, John A. Dugan, Wesley J. Wood and Robert A. Landry.

The vote failed to live up to expectation. Although heavy morning balloting gave rise to optimism about a big turnout, a falloff in the afternoon and evening resulted in only 9,867 votes cast—more than the 8,848 of two years ago, but far below the record 14,000-15,000 expected.

Here's How Districts Cast Votes

Here's how the voting went by districts in the city election yesterday:

AMENDMENT No. 1	Yes	No
4,606	4,023	

AMENDMENT No. 2	Yes	No
4,560	3,617	

DISTRICT 1	Henry (unopposed)
723	

DISTRICT 2	Rowston	Flynn
940	503	

DISTRICT 3	Taylor	Hicks
867	211	

DISTRICT 4	Bottom	Miles
1,071	716	

DISTRICT 5	Dugan	Croteau
1,234	972	

DISTRICT 6	Wood	Kirby
561	543	

DISTRICT 7	Landry	Marshall
671	489	

MUNICIPAL COURT (two elected)	Finnegan	McCallum	Shigley
6,927	6,517	3,128	

Spring Returns—Expected to Stay Until Wednesday

Pleasant weather is in store for the Pontiac area through Wednesday.

Tonight will be fair and warmer with a mild low of 45 degrees, the weatherman says.

Wednesday's high is expected to soar to 65-70, with skies partly cloudy, the weatherman says. Light westerly winds at eight miles an hour this morning will become southerly at 8 to 12 miles tonight and Wednesday.

Thirty-one was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. The temperature reading at 2 p.m. was 54.

News Flashes

CHICAGO (UPI)—A small private plane containing Bob Feller, former Cleveland Indians pitcher, was made a crash landing at Meigs Airfield today but Feller was unhurt. The plane was badly damaged.

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld announced today he would start talks with South African officials in London next month in connection with the Security Council's resolution against that country's racial policies. He also said he would visit South Africa next summer.

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—Three Camden Negroes today won an automatic stay of execution less than nine hours before they were scheduled to die in New Jersey's electric chair.

Miles declared that members of the Pontiac Police Reserve, bus drivers for Pontiac City Lines, Inc. and the "Burger's Treasures" all campaigned against him.

"We put on a good campaign, putting all the issues to the voters (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Street **WILLIAMS** BROTHERS Floor



TOASTS OF THE TOASTMASTERS — Gerald Poehlman (far right), representing the Pontiac YMCA Toastmasters Club, was one of three winners in the recent Section A, district 28 Toastmasters Speech Contest. Fred Lyon of Royal Oak, district governor, congratulates the winners (from left) Douglass Radcliffe of Plymouth, Ed Williams

of Detroit and Poehlman. The contest was held in Royal Oak and the winners will now compete against Section B winners for the district title May 14 at the Prince Edward Hotel, Windsor. The topic of Poehlman's speech was "Our City Slums."

But Not With Bullets

To 'Shoot' Stray Dogs

WHITEHALL (UPI)—Police in this Muskegon County community were under orders today to shoot all stray dogs on sight—but with cameras, not guns.

Making the lawmen double as lensmen is in line with a "canine camera" program adopted by the city council to curtail strays.

When a policeman spots a dog on the loose he'll take the animal's picture with a camera that turns out a print in a minute. The officer will then canvass the

neighborhood with the print to find out who owns the dog.

Owners of first offender strays will get a warning and second offender owners will be taken to justice court. The picture also can be used as court evidence.

Acting Mayor Frank Zumpf gave the councilmen the reason for the officers taking pictures rather than picking up the stray dogs.

"Don't forget; we bought a new police cruiser . . . and we don't want any dogs damaging those new seats," Zumpf said.

Club to Entertain Wives With Talks

An oratorical contest will be the feature attraction when members of the Lakeside Optimist Club of Waterford Township entertain their wives tonight at the Old Mill Tavern.

Three "surprise" boys from Waterford Township High School will present talks on various subjects in competing for the club's championship. The winner will then compete in the district finals.

This is an annual Ladies Night celebration which begins with a banquet at 7 p.m., said president J. Keith Breckenridge.



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Will They Find Pi in the Sky?

Scientists Tune in Neighboring Stars

WASHINGTON (AP) — "What do you hear from outer space?" first batch of tape, even with the help of a computer. But any mes-in translating won't matter, the reporter asked. "Any word from our fellow creatures on those planets a zillion miles away?"

The man from the National Science Foundation laughed.

"Not yet, so far as we know," he said. "But I tell you what. A lot of tape with wiggly marks on it is accumulating at that mountain observatory in West Virginia. The astronomers are going to analyze the tape, and if they find certain things on it, do you know what's going to happen?"

"No, what?"

"Some of us are going to drop dead of excitement."

That's the status today of man's first attempt to tune in on radio messages which, some scientists figure, might be coming from other worlds.

For a week now, scientists at Green Bank, W.Va., have been pointing a radio telescope at two stars, Tau Ceti and Epsilon Eridani. As stars go, they are neighbors of the earth. Only 11 light years, or about 66 trillion miles away.

These stars may have planets, with inhabitants smarter than earthlings. They may be trying to get in touch with us.

They don't speak our language, of course. But mathematics presumably is the same everywhere, so they may be beaming numbers at us, by way of saying hello. They may be sending pi, for example. This is the ratio of the circumference of a circle to its diameter. It is a non-stop number. You can work out its decimal places until your head aches and you'll never finish. Worked out to eight decimal places it is 3.14159-285 (plus).

It will take astronomers at

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Don't You Fall for Fly-by-Night Airline Ticket

NEW YORK (AP)—Watch out for fast talkers trying to sell you a cheap ticket on a fly-by-night airline.

The Better Business Bureau says that some private promoters with no airline connections have been offering discount prices—but not providing the flights.

They try to raise enough money to negotiate a charter flight with a legitimate airline, the bureau warned, but they usually fail.

There have been no fortifications along the Canadian-American frontier anywhere since the war of 1812.



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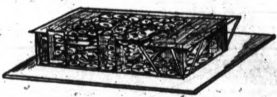
Every visitor to our new Walled Lake Branch is invited to enter this easy contest. Be sure to enter this easy contest. Be sure to make your estimate on an official entry blank to be eligible for that week's drawing. Register each week through April 30th.

Gifts:

- Harwich Four Seasons Blanket**—Full-size, lightweight blue blanket with 3 inch satin binding. Comfortable and useful for every season.
- Combination Lamp**—17 1/2" high, flexible, sturdy. To use on Desk or Wall. Black base, oyster shade. Totally riveted assembly.
- Carry-All Bag**—A big, handsome, roomy all-purpose plaid "Tote Bag" with side pocket and reinforced handles. Wonderful, useful, sturdy.
- Royal Tuscan Steak Knives**—Complete with handsome felt storage bag. Practical for your everyday use. Luxurious for special occasions.



If you estimate correctly the amount of money in the "House of Money" on display at our New Walled Lake Branch you will win the wonderful gift pictured here.



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Urges Oakland Action to Prevent Teen Crime

By MAX E. SIMON
Oakland County's leaders in the battle against juvenile delinquency were urged last night to develop "daring" programs of crime prevention, programs serving as models for communities throughout America.

"The next five years in Oakland could bring the most exciting experience in combating delinquency that this nation has ever seen," declared Mrs. Mary Kohler, consultant to the National Institute of Mental Health and Ford Foundation on juvenile problems.

Mrs. Kohler, for 15 years a judge in the juvenile division of San Francisco's Superior Court, was a guest speaker at a dinner attended by representatives from 15 communities participating in the county's Protective Services program.

The program, established by Juvenile Court, assists socially maladjusted families and children by providing services that attempt to prevent neglect and delinquency.

"No single group of professional people can see the problems of delinquency," Mrs. Kohler told the 65 representatives at the Oakland County Children's Home.

"Social workers, lawyers, ministers, school officials and lay people must pool their knowledge," the former woman jurist said.

COMMON IN EUROPE
She called such communitywide programs comparatively new in

the United States, but pointed out that such programs were common in European nations.

Mrs. Kohler praised "work-study" projects for students who cannot obtain the training they need through a formal academic education.

"It's a new kind of training—but the germ of a magnificent idea," she asserted.

Such projects where students start apprentices training while in school, would conflict with child labor laws and be opposed by labor unions, she added.

"But the nation can't afford to lose generations of children," she added. "A compromise must be sought."

Mrs. Kohler and Dr. Raymond Gould, a social sciences consultant for the National Institute of Mental Health, are surveying community crime prevention programs throughout the nation.

DELINQUENCY TEST
Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore proposed the juvenile workers consider a program to test the "de-

linquency-prone" tendencies of Oakland County children.

"Since the Protective Services program was established," Judge Moore said, "youngsters are being reached at the age of 12-13 when in trouble, instead of 15."

"A testing program of this nature will help us reach children liable to get into trouble at an even earlier age."

Judge Moore also called for a searching probe of how good the county's crime prevention program "really is."

"In one area, every youth who needs assistance should be placed in the scouting movement—and the effectiveness of the program checked," he said.

The Big Brother movement in another area could undertake to help delinquent-prone boys there, he said.

"The county could then find out which programs are effective—and why," he explained.

Future meetings of workers in the juvenile field will be called to consider new crime prevention programs, Judge Moore said.

South Gives Up on Rights, Will Allow Vote in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Rules Committee was ready today to give a new civil rights bill a big push toward the status of law.

Committee Southerners in the past have fought the bill at every turn and with every parliamentary weapon. But they have reluctantly decided to stand aside and allow the measure to come before the House for a vote that would send it to President Eisenhower.

Before the committee was an original voting-rights bill passed by the House and amended by the Senate. With the committee's sanction, the House may consider the amendments and accept them without the necessity of a prolonged Senate-House conference.

House leaders, anticipating committee approval at today's session have scheduled a final vote on the amended measure for Thursday, with passage certain. No further Senate action is necessary.

SOUTH SURRENDERS

While still opposed to the measure, Southern Democrats on the Rules Committee abandoned their fight in the face of apparently unbeatable odds. They originally succeeded in bottling up the House bill for half a year, and would rarely to fight a delaying action again if the Senate had materially amended the measure.

Major provision of the bill as passed by the Senate:

1. Attempts to obstruct any federal court orders would be punishable by fines up to \$1,000 and imprisonment for one year. The House version limited the penalties to obstruction of school integration rulings.

2. Crossing a state line to avoid prosecution for bombings or posses-

sion of explosives for use in bombings would be a federal crime, as would false bombing threats and aiding in transportation of explosives for bombings. The House bill did not apply to persons who helped transport explosives for bombings.

2. Voting records in federal elections would have to be preserved for at least 22 months. The House required preservation of records for 24 months.

4. The government would have authority to provide schooling for children of servicemen in areas where integration orders closed public schools. The House measure provided authority for the government to take over local schools built with federal assistance when the schools were closed by integration.

5. Federal courts could appoint referees to insure voting by Negroes. The referees could register voters who met state voting requirements, after hearings arranged by the courts. The House did not provide for hearing arrangements to be made by the courts.

Chrysler Reveals New Compact Car

DETROIT — L. L. (Tex) Colbert, president of Chrysler Corp., told his stockholders today that Dodge will introduce a new compact car with its 1961 models.

This was the first official confirmation of the new wave of compact cars to be offered by Dodge, Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac.

Colbert, at Chrysler's annual stockholders' meeting, referred to the new, little Dodge only as "another attractive compact car."

Trade sources have speculated for a year that the car will be a luxury version of the corporation's current compact, the Valiant,

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McNamara Proposes Emergency Measures

Our Senior Senator, PATRICK McNAMARA, comes up with a sound idea for future use when he discusses the next epidemic of hard times.

The Michigan man favors three stand-by propositions which he feels should be enacted now so that they would be ready to go if an unhappy emergency arose.

He feels the President should be armed with emergency measures so there would not be a long delay while Congress debated the issue and wrangled over amendments, phraseology and methods. He suggests these:

1. Loans for Community facilities.
2. Program of Federal Public Works.
3. Emergency housing measures.

Should hard days fall on the nation as a whole, prompt action on one or all of these could act as a pump primer and hold the economy together while more permanent measures became effective.

We feel the Senator is on sound ground in planning to have the nation anticipate trouble instead of waiting until dark days have gripped us. The time to enact this legislation is right now!

DeGaulle's Visit Here Will Bear Watching

President CHARLES DE GAULLE is currently on a two week jaunt to visit Canada and the United States. In recent months it has been DE GAULLE that has played the role of "hard-to-deal-with."

It is interesting to note that right at this time President DeGaulle's popularity, while still high, has fallen off some at home since its peak after he put down the European uprising in Algiers last January.

This was the conclusion of a poll conducted last month by the French Institute of Public Opinion and published recently. According to the poll, 69% of the French are satisfied with General DE GAULLE as President. This is down from 74% a year ago.

Also, the poll shows a steady decline in the popularity of the cabinet of Premier MICHEL DEBRE since its high of 55% in 1959. The poll indicated that 37% of the people favored the DEBRE government, which is completely dominated by President DE GAULLE.

All this seems to set forth the opinion from observers that without DeGaulle the Fifth Republic would be in stormy political hot water. No one questions the fact that the old General is keeping the home folks united.

But he does remain a bit pompous in his demands and recently has been asking too much. On his visit here, he demands watching. He'll most assuredly put his best foot forward.

Undoubtedly he will turn on his famous charm in public and negotiate toughly in private for a greater French say in Allied councils.

Bill Favors Competitive Selection of Page Boys

An end to race discrimination for Congressional page boys is recommended by Congressman WILLIAM S. BROOMFIELD (R-Oakland County) in a bill he has introduced.

Congressman Broomfield feels, and we agree, that the level of ap-

pointment, supervision and housing of these young men should be improved. Broomfield's bill, which is before committee, recommends nationwide competitive examinations without regard to race, color or creed.

Why should these young boys be taught anything else?

Currently the manner of selection is a hodgepodge. Quite a rift has been stirred because of the selection of Negro page boys. This is ridiculous and undemocratic.

We favor our Congressman's bill and feel the entire matter should be free of partisan politics.

"A MASSACHUSETTS school teacher was found to have two wives, each with children, living within eight miles of each other." News item. The most surprising thing about this is that he was managing to support two families on a teacher's salary.

The Man About Town

Still After Plan But They Leave Loopholes That Will Invalidate Law

Hard work. What never killed anybody—except those it scared to death.

The state park fee boys think they're getting closer. After three tries and two vetoes by Governor

G. Mennen Williams,

they're again on the way. They propose a two-dollar annual sticker fee, and a 50-cent admission to a state park if you haven't a sticker.

This is in direct violation of the intent and desires of the late

Howard Bloomer

of our Orchard Lake, who fathered the state park plan. He put much of his own fortune into it, and persuaded the late

John and Horace Dodge

and others to give millions toward it. It was the idea of these men that the parks would forever be free to the public. Many times did I hear Mr. Bloomer express this sentiment, always with a strong emphasis on "forever."

Much of the agitation for charging a fee for the use of these public parks comes from individuals who hope to get a soft state job in collecting them. Oakland has more such parks than any other among Michigan's 83 counties.

But there's no cause for immediate worry. The proposal still must get past the governor's desk, and should he give it his endorsement, it will not go into effect until too late in the 1960 season to create anything but confusion.

With an oversight, that might have been intentional, the legislative boys failed to give it immediate effect.

You've probably wondered who is the largest General Motors stockholder. It is

C. S. Mott,

who owns 2,457,000 shares, today worth \$113,022,000. That's why he has been able to give so many millions for cultural development in his home city of Flint.

This is White Can Week in Michigan, when we're requested to give greater respect to the blind who use them. But, according to

Harold Pocklington,

of Rochester, prime mover in the Leader Dog System, this should be extended to 52 weeks in each year.

A Pontiac area man, retired General Motors executive,

Dr. Ralph E. Lee

of Birmingham, is the principal speaker at the annual convention of the Michigan Association of Educational Secretaries in Flint this week.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Wager of 2772 Chadwick Drive; 56th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Millie Kaid of 11 South Jessie St.; 80th birthday.

Mrs. Emma C. Kelgren of 208 Willard St.; 84th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Bone of 1968 Airport Road; golden wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong of Wilcox; 54th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fogarty of Trenton; 67th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Emma J. Hursh of Olivette; 99th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Kern of Mt. Morris, formerly of Brown City; 60th wedding anniversary.



David Lawrence Says: Public Doesn't Select Nominees

WASHINGTON—If anything were needed to confirm the widespread impression that the Democratic National Convention is to be controlled by the party bosses, leaders or chiefs, it is the frank declaration that has just come from Gov. Herschel C. Lovelace, Democrat of Iowa.

Lovelace spoke out in opposition to an opinion expressed on the floor in political circles that Adlai Stevenson might be drafted, especially if the principal aspirants for the nomination are deadlocked.

The Iowa governor said that "professional politicians just do not like a two-time loser." History offers a bit of rebuttal on that point. William Jennings Bryan was nominated for the presidency on the Democratic ticket in 1896 and 1900, and then won the nomination a third time in 1904. The fact that he had lost twice didn't seem to disturb the politicians, who were charmed by the silver-tongued orator from Nebraska.

What the Iowa governor hinted, however, about the behind-the-scenes jockeying is a far more persuasive point. He said he did not expect a deadlock and added:

"You do not have deadlocks where there are three or four strong candidates, because two or three of the candidates will be trading back and forth to make sure one of them is nominated."

This, indeed, is the way the convention system works. All the speculation in the press about "compromise candidates" and "dark horses" arises out of the fact that no candidate usually has an actual majority of the delegates secured up.

It is wrong, moreover, to assume that four months in advance of a convention any candidate can be absolutely sure of a majority.

But when it comes to "trading," that's the aspect of convention tactics about which the public hears very little.

A campaign manager hints that potential candidate "A" will not let his balls go to the leader in the contest, then Candidate "B" will on a certain ballot throw his strength to candidate "A."

There is also trading on the vice presidency. While each aspirant stoutly denies that he is interested in anything but first place, his henchmen are practical men who know that under certain circumstances second place is better than nothing.

Many a convention has settled its deadlock by a deal for second place. Thus in 1932, when Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York was having a hard time getting the necessary two-thirds vote required in those days for the presidential

nomination in the Democratic Party, his managers got the convention to adjourn at a late hour one night and called for an early resumption of the proceedings.

During that interval of a few hours the men who managed the campaign of Speaker John N. Garner and had 50 valuable votes to give were persuaded that if the tossed those votes to FDR, the reward would be the vice presidency.

That's how the Roosevelt-Garner ticket emerged and Al Smith was prevented from getting the presidential nomination a second time.

Richard Nixon, that senator from California, helped in 1948 to block the transfer of delegate strength in that state from Gov. Earl Warren to Sen. Taft. This was one of the pivotal battles of the convention and in appreciation, the Eisenhower managers recommended to the nominee that he agree to the naming of the California senator for second place on the ticket.

Dr. William Brady Says:
Keep Those 13 Teeth
As Long as You Can

"In the past 10 years" (writes a 72-year-old trumpet player) "my teeth have been divided from the conventional 32 to 13."

(You mean to imply that at 62 years of age you still had 13 teeth? Man, that's phenomenal in nambypamby Yankee-land!)

"The 13 teeth I have now are not faring well. The gums begin to recede and my dentist says there is nothing that can be done except wait until they get loose and then have them extracted and have a set of dentures."

"I am a trumpet player. The loss of these 13 front teeth will be the end of trumpet playing, as front teeth in good shape are a must in trumpet playing. If you can suggest anything to save these front teeth, please. . . . (Signed)

"Receding gums" means shrinking, wasting, atrophy of the gums and usually more or less shrinking, wasting or atrophy of the entire masticatory or chewing machinery—bones, muscles, tooth sockets, tooth socket lining, teeth, gums and mucous membrane.

The familiar name for all this is pyorrhea—or pyorrhea alveolaris, to be fancy about it. Receding gums is the earlier stage; actual flow of pus from tooth sockets—pyorrhea—is the more advanced stage. Loosening of teeth in their sockets accompanies or follows shrinking of the gums.

KEEP THEM
If the trumpet means by "the gums have begun to recede," I'd keep my 13 teeth as long as I could play the trumpet. If none of them are molars, that is too bad, but maybe a good dentist can make and install dentures of one kind or another which will restore mastication to some degree.

Mastication is imperative to arrest progress or to prevent occurrence of so-called pyorrhea—degeneration of gums, teeth, tooth sockets, jaw muscles and bones.

The difference between rheumatism (if you'll squeamish about it)—but for Pete's sake don't try to tell me it's "arthritis"—and pyorrhea is that the former is degeneration of the joint tissues and the latter is degeneration of the jaw tissues.

The No. 1 key to vite and Volumette I in the 25-volume Volute Cyclopaedia of Health, a 60-page booklet titled Save Your Teeth. I urge the trumpet player and every other reader of this piece who has the faintest idea of the value of good teeth to send me 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for this booklet.

Here I offer the trumpet two suggestions:

1. Take one or two table-

Voice of the People

Defend Pay Hike Request for Firefighters in Pontiac

In answer to H. S. firemen, as our protectors, should be paid in the top of the pay bracket, at least on a level with factory workers, and he's a fifth lower. Break the two-week paycheck down to hourly wages and it's less than a dollar an hour. Going into blaring horns to save possessions or lives or going out on a drowning case is worth more than that.

If firemen aren't worthy of your tax investment, what's left? Firemen don't go out on strike for what they want. They just ask and do nothing to back it up because firemen can't be done without. Let them live on the same pay base as yourself, Mr. Taxpayer.

Fireman's Wife
One Who Knows

Skid Row Brings More Letters

The police and municipal judges have done a fine job on South Saginaw. A few years ago it was impossible to walk there day or night without being hailed by drunks. It isn't perfect yet, but it's a lot better than it was.

Albert Wilkinson
775 Young St.

Temure Protects Better Teachers'

Quality of work has no bearing on teacher tenure. Available parents aren't opposed to the proposal. New teachers serve a probation period before receiving tenure protection. It isn't to protect teachers who can't achieve professional standards, but those who have achieved them and excellence in their work.

It takes years to teach maximum pay, and in training budgets to meet rising costs and lack of funds, school systems usually consider getting rid of more experienced and better qualified teachers approaching maximum pay. This is wrong.

Teacher tenure will give experienced, better qualified and better paid teachers protection they need, and parents and the community will benefit by better education and a brighter future for our children.

Jack D. Mosen

Commends Article on Salvation Army

I commend The Press for its good article on the Salvation Army and Major Alder. It should shake the conscience of those in high offices, including our own county, city, villages and townships. Would not taxpayers rejoice for once to see no need for a drive?

Woody Taxpayers

'Let's Adopt Same System as Others'

Why can't the U.S. adopt the same system as Sweden, Holland, Germany, France and many other countries in regards to aids in newspapers, villages and townships. Would not taxpayers rejoice for once to see no need for a drive?

Woody Taxpayers

'Will Dems Gripe About Health Now?'

The Democratic leader who attacked DE during his illness should have attention called to the physical handicaps of the hospital.

Symington had a nerve severed to correct a stubborn hypertension. Kennedy has suffered from a severe spinal condition. Humphrey had a caudal hemorrhage. Johnson suffered a severe heart attack at the prime of his life.

If Morse can be included, he was kicked in the head by a horse.

John H. Gumbert
Clifton, Va.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Simple Plan Sparks Men's Group

Jason's question brings out a novel plan by which all clubs can benefit. Many members of various organizations come to plain that they don't get a chance to develop some public speaking ability. So adapt the suggestions below to your men's luncheon clubs, as well as to Women's Clubs and church groups.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE, CASE E-438: Jason J., aged 29, is a live wire member of Kiwanis.

"Dr. Crane," he began as we dined together, "have you any suggestions we might adopt to improve our Kiwanis luncheon?"

"We have a dandy group of 75 men, representing a wide variety of businesses and professions."

"And we try to have a short, DR. CRANE snappy speech to serve as the main part of our program. But what else can we do?"

SELL EACH OTHER

The various men's service clubs do a fine job of promoting friendships and helping local moral and youth projects.

In fact, they should be regarded as interdenominational men's "home missionary" societies.

For they often send underprivileged youngsters to summer camps and furnish eye glasses, crutches, wheel chairs and other aids to such children.

But when I was in Oregon some years ago, I attended an Advertising Club Luncheon that I have never forgotten.

As I recall, before my main speech two men got a chance to deliver a 2-minute talk apiece. Each man was to select some other member of the club and then give a 2-minute talk about him.

describing his business and family background, as well as other relevant points.

There's less than five minutes, two members of the club got a chance to make short snappy speeches, lauding two other members of the club.

In and order to make those speeches, the two "press agent" speakers had to get better acquainted with the men whom they were praising, so they had previously visited them at their stores or offices.

SPEECH TRAINING

In recent years, Toastmasters Clubs have mushroomed all over America, partly because men crave a chance to get a little practical experience in public speaking.

If you members of Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, Exchange, Optimists and Omega Gamma chapters, add the innovation I have just described, you would thus help meet this widespread wish for practical speech experience."

Besides, it promotes better friendships all around and avoids the necessity of a man having to "press agent" himself.

In some men's service clubs, every time a member so much as mentions the name of his company, he gets fined 10 cents or 25 cents, and if he says anything that is deemed a bit self-advertising, he also is fined a similar amount.

But it is part of the purpose of all such clubs to see that all their members get well acquainted, and that their business or profession likewise gets a diplomatic "plug."

So I am convinced it would add more zest and help maintain a better morale in all such clubs if five minutes were devoted to having two members laud two other members in the manner just outlined.

The same plan could likewise be adopted by Women's Clubs and the Young People's Societies of churches.

That is especially true of large city churches where newcomers feel shy, yet wish they could become included in the friendly circle of the older members in quick order.

So delegate two members each week to make a week's worth of members to derive the factual data out of which to make those 2-minute speeches. It helps everybody.

Send for my booklet "How to Make Interesting Speeches," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents (non-profit).

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, 48 West Huron Street, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long self-addressed, stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents (non-profit) and a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents (non-profit).

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Five states claim the title of the "Switzerland of America." They are West Virginia, Colorado, Maine, New Jersey and New Hampshire.

Human consumption of grain and potatoes in the United States decreased by as much as 40 per cent in the interval from 1930 to the present.

SHRINK

Has your dollar been getting smaller? Can we hope to avoid sky-rocking prices in the future? We can! This is the studied opinion of 64 leading representatives of education, government, labor and business, who conferred recently at the American Assembly. They agreed that America should strive for three goals: dynamic growth... low unemployment... reasonably stable prices. But it won't be easy! Needed is the whole-hearted cooperation of all Americans in working to achieve a steadily rising productivity.

Find out what must be done—and the role you can play. Write for free booklet, "Prices, Growth and You," to American Assembly, Columbia University, New York 27, N.Y.

Aims Bolt at Chrysler's L. L. Colbert

Stockholder to Start Fireworks

By JACK VANDENBERG
UPI Automotive Editor

DETROIT—A Detroit lawyer who has gained a reputation as a discontented stockholder in several auto companies is expected to provide the spark for fireworks aimed at Chrysler Corp. President L. L. Colbert this week.

But there is a question of whether the spark will start a conflagration or a backfire.

Sol A. Dann, who has attacked management of American Motors and Studebaker-Packard in the past, has a motion on the agenda for Tuesday's Chrysler stockholder meeting.

The motion calls for cumulative voting for Chrysler directors but Dann says he expects the discussion to go far beyond the techniques of voting.

Under the present system of voting, each Chrysler stockholder is allowed to cast one vote for each of 21 spots on the board.

Under Dann's plan, each stockholder would be given 21 votes to cast as he pleased. In other words, a stockholder could cast all of his 21 votes for one man, or seven votes for each of three men or one for each of 21 men or any other combination he chose.

Several other large corporations now use the cumulative voting plan or variations of it. It is designed to protect minority interests.

But Dann sees it as a method of preventing what he calls "management featherbedding."

Without this system, the stock owned by company executives makes it difficult to remove them from office, he says.

The Chrysler proxy shows 11 Chrysler directors who hold executive positions hold 9,574 of Chrysler's 8,736,113 shares.

Eleven directors who hold no executive position in the company own 13,200 shares.

Dann said he considers Chrysler First Vice President E. C. Row

a "wonderful man" for Colbert's last year, when the other auto job but Neil McElroy, former secretary of defense and chairman of Procter & Gamble Co., also "may be a good choice."

The Detroit lawyer apparently was expecting to pick up support from other large groups of Chrysler stockholders who were reported discontented with Colbert's leadership. But he may have picked the wrong time to start the spark.

Discontent among stockholders grew when Chrysler reported losses of \$24 million and \$5.4 million in the last two years. But the loss

equipment plant; and to build two new plants, one in Syracuse, N.Y., and St. Louis, Mo.

All of these investments should begin to show results this year and Chrysler officials will be able to use this as ammunition in their fight with Dann.



Dr. Stanley W. Black

Optometrist

3513 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
Corner of Cass Lake Rd.

Evenings by Appointment

Phone FE 2-2362 Closed Wed.

Stops Constipation Due to "Aging Colon"

New laxative discovery re-creates 3 essentials for normal regularity.

As you grow older, the internal muscles of your colon wall also age, lose the strength that propels waste from the body. Stagnant bowel contents become so dry and shrunken that they fail to stimulate the urge to purge. Relief, doctors say, lies in a new laxative principle. Old-style bulks and moisteners may create gas, take 3 or 4 days for relief. Old-style salts and drugs cramp and gripe the entire system. Of all laxatives, only new Colomaid gives you its special 3-way relief that works only on the lower colon (area of constipation).

(1) Colomaid moisturizes dry, hardened waste for easy passage without pain or strain. (2) Colomaid's unequalled relaxing action helps restore flabby colon muscles. (3) And Colomaid acts gently, on the nerve reflexes that stimulate the vital "mass movement" of your lower colon. Colomaid relieves even chronic constipation overnight; is so gentle it was hospital proved safe even for expectant mothers. And Colomaid won't interfere with absorption of vitamins or other food nutrients. Get Colomaid today! Introductory size 43¢.



DREWRY'S SPRING ROUND-UP

STOP IN NOW FOR Big D
at your favorite tavern or store

Big D
makes the
Big Difference
in

FUN

NOW READ THIS!

No other beer fits this picture of Fun quite like Big D—Drewrys—the beer that makes the Big Difference in Fun—all the fun that any get-together needs.

Big D—Drewrys—is not just an ordinary beer. It's brewed by an exclusive Drewrys process that keeps all the flavor in—brews sweetness out. This process assures you full flavor always—and you can enjoy glass after glass with no full feeling after.

Tonight—take home a 6-Pak of cans or a few bottles of Drewrys. That's all it takes to prove why Big D makes the Big Difference in Fun. Drewrys is the Finer Quality Beer with the one Big Difference... and it's always sold at popular prices.



Some beers
are too heavy

...Some beers
are too light

...Big D is always just right!
MORE FLAVOR, LESS FILLING

DREWRY'S BEER



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THE PONTIAC PRESS

HE RE-GREW HAIR



Warren Featherston, Clayburg, Penna. (near Altoona), shows he regrew hair by the Lesley Home Treatment Method.

Hair Specialist Here Tomorrow; Will Show How to Save Hair and Prevent Baldness

New home treatment methods for saving hair and improving its growth will be demonstrated in PONTIAC, MICHIGAN on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1960 only.

MR. C. L. CLARK, representing the Lesley Hair and Scalp Specialists, will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1:30 to 8:30 P.M. tomorrow at the HOTEL WALDRON.

The Lesley Specialist point out that remarkable results have been attained by means of a personal examination followed by simple individual treatments that anyone can easily carry out in the privacy of his or her own home. Regular checkups in your city by a Lesley Specialist assure success in the minimum period of time.

EXAMINE YOU FREE

We want to make it clear that you incur absolutely no charge or obligation by coming in for an examination.

Your only obligation to yourself to ease your mind of hair worries by learning how to save and thicken your hair at home. We will tell you frankly and sincerely whether or not you can be helped, how long it will take and how much it will cost. We do not accept cases that will not respond. The cost of our treatments are appreciably lower than most treatments of this type.

WHO CAN BE HELPED?

The Lesley Organization urges that you do not resign yourself to a future without hair.

When you first notice your hair thinning, brought on usually by dandruff, itching, dryness, oiliness or follicles clogged with sebum or seborrhea, take positive action at once. See a Hair and Scalp Specialist.

Of course, we must have a client who still has some hair. If a person is completely bald, he waited too long and is refused treatment. However, if your scalp is still producing short hair it is possible to at least save and thicken what you have.

Some conditions, such as "spot baldness" usually have complete coverage if caught in time!

If you continue to overlook nature's danger signals you are headed for baldness. Hair loss can nearly always be prevented, but it will not stop voluntarily, of its own accord, once the loss begins. It's up to you to take definite action to stop it.



Claudia Atwood
Evansville, Indiana

Mrs. Claudia Atwood, Evansville, Ind., says of the Lesley Home treatment method: "I am very well pleased with the progress I have made by the use of your treatment. It is almost back to the original condition now and I feel that with the continued care I have been taking that in a very short time it will be normal again."

SATISFACTION FOR 96.3%

Last year, the Lesley Organization was able to satisfy 96.3% of its clients. That is a noteworthy record, and we are justifiably proud of it.

WRITTEN GUARANTEE

The Lesley Organization gives a written guarantee when you are accepted for a scalp treatment. You must be satisfied within Guarantee Period or money will be refunded.

DON'T PUT IT OFF

Do yourself a favor. It takes less than 30 minutes for your free examination.

Stop by the HOTEL WALDRON, WEDNESDAY only, APRIL 20, 1960 between 1:30 A.M. and 8:30 P.M. Ask at the desk for MR. CLARK'S room number. He does not work by appointment. Come at your convenience. Examinations are given privately. You will not be obligated or embarrassed in any way.

NO TREATMENT OF ANY KIND IS ADMINISTERED AT THE CLINIC.

Ground-Breaking Ceremonies Yesterday

Climax 30-Year Dream as Keego Starts Sewers

By JIM LONG
KEEGO HARBOR—When construction began here yesterday on the internal sewer system, more



TAKES MIGHTY HEAVE—Keego Harbor Supervisor Peter Quinlan, left, tosses the first shovel of dirt at ground-breaking ceremonies yesterday that started construction of the \$500,000 internal sewer system for the city of 3,300. Looking on is Delos Hamlin, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors. More than 100 persons attended the groundbreaking, including city and county officials.

Rochester Questionnaire:

Teens Still Want Parents' Advice

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles analyzing statistics tabulated from surveys in a Rochester Area Parent-Teacher-Student Social Agreement questionnaire. This report shows some of the areas where students and their parents agree, rather than disagree.

By LEE WINBORN
ROCHESTER — Despite their desire for more freedom, young people of today still look to their parents for guidance in helping them make their decisions.

This is borne out in answers given on a questionnaire distributed recently among some 1,000 parents and teen-agers in the Rochester Community School District.

It formed the basis for a "Guide for Parent-Teen Cooperation" drafted by the Rochester Area Youth Guidance Committee and mailed to some 1,300 homes of junior and senior high school students.

Adults agreed one hundred per cent that parents must provide family leadership, and so did the students, 91 to a per cent. The remaining three per cent of the young people had "no opinion."

The tally was almost as close on the premise that leadership is best accomplished by good example, not by words alone. The vote here was 89 per cent of the adults in agreement and also 94 per cent of the students with disagreement.

KNOCK, KNOCK!
Parents and students agree that a boy should call for his date at her home and that parents should show their interest in their children's friends by becoming acquainted with their dates.

Troy Approves Study of Sewer Extension
TROY — The Troy city manager last night was authorized to prepare a study and plans to extend the sewer line of both sides of Square Lake road.

The City Commission gave the go-ahead to extend the service to Peach road, north and west of Square Lake road and also on the northeast-side of the main thoroughfare.

In other action, the commission approved issuance of a 1960 operating license for the Troy Drive-In Theater.
Requests for street improvement in three sections were referred to the manager and engineer for study and recommendation.

than 30 years of planning and dreaming were climaxed for the city of 3,300. One man in particular was honored for the work he had done in promoting the long-sought dream that is expected to do much for the future of the city.

He is Peter Quinlan, Keego Harbor supervisor and chairman of the sewer committee.

Quinlan, along with Delos Hamlin, Chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, turned over the first shovel of dirt that began construction.

More than 100 persons attended the ground-breaking ceremonies, including all of the city officials and representatives from county government.

For Quinlan it was one of the "biggest days in my life."

Quinlan said that he had been "hoping to see this day arrive for 31 years."

"There were many who never thought the day would come, but I never lost hope. Many of the men who initiated the idea years ago are dead, only a few are left."

"From here on in Keego should grow, not fast and haphazardly but eventually the way it should. He said that plans for a sewer system were started "way back the WPA days, but never materialized."

Completion of the \$500,000 project is scheduled for December. The work will be done by the D'Agostini Construction, Inc., of Warren.

When completed, the internal system will be hooked up to the Evergreen Interceptor Sewer also under construction. The 5 million dollar Evergreen sewer is scheduled for completion July 1.

It is estimated that more than 50,000 feet of mains and 22,000 feet of house leads will be needed to handle the 900 dwellings that are presently served by septic tanks.

To pay for the project, residents will be assessed \$36 a year over a 30 year period for use of the system. Or they can pay \$600 in one lump sum.

The latter choice would mean a savings of over \$500.

On completion of the project, the county, which will supervise construction, will lease the system to the city, which will then turn around and give it back to the county.

This will solve a legal problem, enabling the county to maintain the system.

The sewer system will terminate in a head tank, which has been planned the city for years because in many cases septic tanks have been placed too close to water wells.

The system also is expected to help dry out road beds that have been so saturated that paving has been impractical.

The sewage from Keego Harbor will travel more than 30 miles to be treated by a plant in Detroit.

Lapeer Parents Planning Benefit

Dance, Card Party in Detroit Saturday Will Aid 'Home' Children.

LAPEER—The Lapeer Parents Assn., celebrating its 11th anniversary, will sponsor a dance and card party Saturday at the Fort Wayne Hotel ballroom, at Cass and Temple avenues, Detroit.

The 4,000 mentally retarded children at the Lapeer State Home and Training School will benefit from the "twofold" event. All proceeds will be used to furnish recreational and training equipment which the state does not provide.

In addition, money raised will be used to support the existing programs and other services for the mentally handicapped, an association spokesman said.

The Matt Gauze Detroit All-University Tamburitzans orchestra will furnish the music for dancing and the entertainment with a 45-minute show at 10:45 p.m. The dance starts at 8:30 p.m. and lasts to 1 a.m.

An additional attraction will be a half-hour fashion show at 9:30 p.m. Marion Bates also will be featured singing songs of light operetta.

Those wishing to purchase tickets may contact Mrs. Leo C. Tripp at 644 Mirkle St., Pontiac.

GAR Women to Sponsor Rummage Sale Friday

ROCHESTER — The Woman's Relief Corps of the Grand Army of the Republic will sponsor a rummage sale at the American Legion Hall here starting at 9 a.m. Friday.

Proceeds will be used to purchase flags for presentation, and to finance other projects for the community. The hall is at 124 W. University Dr.

Adopt 2 Laws in Lake Orion

Council Sees Budget, OKs Electric, Nuisance Ordinances

LAKE ORION—The Lake Orion Village Council last night adopted electrical and nuisance ordinances and took the first look at the \$100,000 budget presented by new councilman Dr. Richard A. McNeil.

The electrical ordinance, which has been in the process of formulation for several months, provides for electrical inspections, licensing, creation of an electrical board and a reciprocal arrangement for recognition of examinations and licenses issued by other municipalities.

The ordinance also specifies the type of penalties for violations.

The fee set for an electrical contractor's license is \$50 per year and for journeyman electricians \$5 per year.

The ordinance becomes effective 30 days after publication.

The main items of interest in the nuisance ordinance is that part which prohibits "any loud or unusual noise" between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.

This section includes musical instruments, phonographs, radio or television or any other noise which "annoy, endangers or disturbs the quiet, health and safety of the public."

It is designed mainly to abate the noise on the north shore of the lake where there were so many complaints last summer, according to village officials.

Other sections of the nuisance ordinance cover burning of refuse and garbage and allowing refuse to collect on properties within the village.

This ordinance becomes effective 30 days after publication.

The \$100,000 budget, as presented, does not include water rates or rubbish collection.



REWARDING TRIP — In addition to taking in all the sights and enjoying the Cherry Blossom Festival in the nation's Capital, this class of special education students from the Huron Valley and Holly School Districts was presented by U. S. Rep. William S. Broomfield (R-Oakland County), center, with a flag which has flown over the Capitol Building. The students, 13 in all, earned

every cent of their trip money themselves through special projects. These included an open house tea, a candy sale and the sale of jewelry and feather goods which the students made themselves. Shown at right are Special Education Director and Mrs. Louis Tamblin, while class teacher Mrs. Veronica Youd is next to Rep. Broomfield.

Plan PTA Carnival at Blanche Simms

LAKE ORION—Hundreds of youngsters and adults in the Blanche Simms School area are taking part in planning and preparation for the PTA carnival set for Friday from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. According to Cochairmen Mrs. Eugene Macheys and Mrs. James

Hoag, 30 booths, designed to appeal to every member of the family, will be set up in the classrooms.

The entire school will take on a carnival atmosphere as vendors "hawk" their ware ranging from

home-baked pies and cakes to "buried treasure." Other special features will be a fish pond, picture-a-minute booth, pony rides and a cake walk. Comic books will be offered for sale at one concession, while

another if you cross her palm with "silver" a fortune teller will forecast the future. Meals also will be served throughout the evening. The menu will consist of barbecues, hot dogs, fish sticks, potato salad, potato chips, soft drinks, ice cream bars and pie.

Proceeds from the event will go toward PTA-sponsored projects.

YOUR GUARANTEE OF QUALITY

CLOSED SUNDAY AS USUAL

EARLY WEEK BONUS SPECIALS

AT ALL A&P STORES

Cash Savings are the Best Savings

"SUPER-RIGHT" SMOKED
CHIPPED BEEF .. 4 OZ. PKG. **25¢**

CRESTMONT
SHERBET LIME or ORANGE 1/2 GAL. CTN. **49¢**

A&P BRAND FROZEN
SPINACH LEAF or CHOPPED 10 OZ. PKG. **10¢**

BRIGHT SAIL
BLEACH SPECIAL THIS WEEK GALLON BOTTLE **33¢**

WASHDAY FAVORITE
SPRITE Detergent 12 OZ. CAN **19¢**

Prices Effective in all Eastern Michigan A&P Stores through
Wednesday, April 20

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

Super Markets

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

Hamblins Off to Paris ... but With No Bubbly

You can't buy champagne for \$4.00 a bottle in Detroit. Hamblins had to settle for a bon voyage card instead.

Hamblins, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, was on his way to Europe today with his wife to visit their daughter Jane who is teaching in a suburb near Paris. They'll return May 23.

His fellow supervisors, county officials and members of the press signed a card wishing him bon voyage at yesterday's Board meeting.

Mrs. Genevieve Schack, chairman of the Board's Flowers Committee, apologized that 100 roses were not available for the trip.

So as they do every year, supervisors moved to better the situation. Two members of Mrs. Schack's committee, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Mitchell of Lathrup Village and Mrs. Faye H. McCartney of Madison Heights, passed the hat—two box tops.

They collected \$151, but only after a sheriff's deputy was instructed to close the door so no supervisors could make an exit without donating.

Mrs. Schack reported that \$182.10 was spent since last May for cards or flowers for 29 county supervisors, officials or their relatives who died or were sick during the year.

She said the fund contained \$163.70 when the fiscal year began.

Eddie Mitchell, 35, of Wayne and Archie Myers, 36, of 472 Dittmer Ave., were treated and released from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Mitchell was driving west on Judson when his car collided with one driven by Derry D. Cunningham, 17, of 317 Elizabeth Lake Rd.

Cunningham was driving north on Saginaw street. The accident occurred at 3:05 p.m.

Intersection Crash Injures Two Men

Two men suffered minor injuries in a two-car accident at the intersection of Judson and Saginaw streets yesterday afternoon.

The day-long session will include sports, business transactions for the ensuing year and the election of officers, according to Leslie Powell, Pontiac Unit director.

The Pontiac Unit of the Michigan Watchmakers' Guild will be host to the organization's fifty annual state convention Sunday at the Waldron Hotel.

City Watchmakers' Unit to Host State Gathering

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A 10 per cent pay raise for unskilled and semiskilled workers.

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Replacement of substantial housing of Panamanian employees by 400 modern rental homes to be built in the zone.

Erection of 500 houses in Panama for sale to Panamanians employed in the zone.

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Support for legislation in Congress to increase a gratuity paid zone employees who retired because of physical disability and were out of the civil service retirement system.

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It now goes to the County Tax Allocation Board which yesterday afternoon set hearings dates and retained Philip E. Rowston chairman.

In particular, Cardon asked that Norman R. Barnard, in his lesser known role as public relations man for the county, spell out to members of the fourth estate the Board's position on the disposal of these funds.

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Pickup Truck, Police Car, 5 Voting Machines to Cost \$13,000

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A request from Township Clerk James E. Setzerlin for a 4-ton pickup truck costing \$2,200 for the Parks and Cemetery Department was okayed along with purchase of a new police car and five additional voting machines.

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County PTA Council Ready for District 7 Get-Together

Plans for the Annual Spring Conference of District 7, Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, have been completed by Oakland County PTA Council presidents and their District Director Mrs. Charles Cox.

"Today's Children - Tomorrow's World" is the theme for the conference, slated for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Ferndale High School. Registration begins at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Charles Neldredt of Marquette, president of MCPT, and fifteen state board members will participate. Superintendents of Oakland County Schools, principals and school board members will serve as resource people, assisting with the 27 workshops which will cover all phases of PTA work.

Mrs. Daniel Irwin, vice president for Regional District of MCPT, will lead a workshop for young groups and juvenile protection.

A workshop for council leaders will be conducted by Mrs. Kenneth Otto, secretary for MCPT from Jackson. Mrs. J. L. Fricke, state chairman for high school PTA and Parent-Teacher-Student Assn. from Flint will work with high school PTA leaders.

Gordon Thomas, MCPT state parliamentary from East Lansing will conduct a session for parliamentarians and Herbert Auer from East Lansing, state publicity chairman, will conduct a workshop for publicity chairman.

Other state chairmen from this district who will lead workshops are: Mrs. Edward H. Lloyd, parent and family life

chairman; Mrs. William Wright, program chairman; Mrs. Michael Wolschlag, preschool chairman; Mrs. George McCardell, Founders Day chairman; Dr. Robert M. Froese, character and spiritual education chairman; Paul Harris, exceptional child chairman; Clifford Smart, legislative chairman; and Robert P. Douglas, safety chairman.

Pontiac PTA Council members who will assist with workshops are: Mrs. William H. Anderson, treasurer, budget and finance; Mrs. William Mihalak, ways and means; and Mrs. Harry King, a resource person, PTA school board relations.

Others from the surrounding area who will take part in the conference are: Mrs. Iva O'Dell, principal of Donelson School, Waterford; Leroy R. Watt, superintendent of Avondale schools; Herbert Humbert, superintendent of La Motte schools; Mrs. Charles Scully, president of Walpole Lake PTA Council; Elaine Bevan, district supervisor of nurses, Oakland County Health Dept.; Donald Baldwin, superintendent of Rochester Schools; William Schuck, superintendent of Waterford schools; and Roy McPartlin, president of Birmingham's PTA Council.

Council and local unit leaders are requested to bring their history and publicity books for display. Student observers from Wayne State University's college of education will be present. Oakland County's District 7 has 17 councils, 245 locals and 57,000 members.



Some 1000 area PTA members and officers are expected to attend the Annual Spring Conference of District 7 of Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers Wednesday evening at Ferndale High School. Roy Robinson, above, superintendent of Ferndale City Schools, examines the workshop schedule with, from left, Mrs. Louis Miriani, president of Ferndale's PTA Council; Mrs. Arthur D. Heiple, president of Oakland County Council of PTA; Mrs. William H. Anderson, president of Pontiac's PTA Council; and Mrs. Charles Cox, Director of District 7.

It Goes to Vaist, if You Know Vot Ve Mean

By GAY PAULEY
NEW YORK (UPI) — Notes from a travel diary:

If West Germany and Berlin are on your itinerary for a European vacation this summer, diet 10 pounds off before you leave home. For you'll get it back on German cooking, delicious but devilishly hard on the waistline.

In two weeks and visits to 10 cities, I found dress zippers increasingly hard to close, girdle increasingly taut.

I asked Marian Rehm, who works for the Frankfurt tourist bureau, how German girls kept their figures on six and seven course meals served with wine or beer.

"They don't," she said succinctly.

YUM, YUM, YUMMY

Even the exercise of willpower is nigh to impossible when you face a tempting platter of sauerbraten with gravy and potato dumplings, stuffed veal rolls with gravy and homemade noodles, tender roast venison with gravy and potatoes, or weizenknechtel, the breaded veal cutlet.

Supplement these with such dishes as stuffed artichoke and mushroom salad, oxtail and chicken soup so rich there is more like a puree, with rolls

and butter, dessert of pastry or ice cream and sauce, and the calorie count rockets into outer space.

The only time saying "No" to a meal came easy for me was at lunch at a restaurant famous for its fish—the "Schiffbauern," along the main river in Würzburg. The "appetizer" was "Medachill"—a minnow-sized fish from the river, french fried, and served with eyes, tail and fins intact.

When the main course arrived, it was a foot-long hatchery carp which came swimming at me in an onion, carrot and butter sauce. Also, complete with fins, eyes and tail.

A girl never looks her best in any land when she's ready to go under a hair dryer. But this fact doesn't bother the German girls—or men. Beauty and barber shops are communal. I was tempted to run when, sitting under a dryer in a shop in Munich, a man pulled up on the same bench and ordered a manicure.

The Germans know how to throw a noisy party without the neighbors calling the police. They tune up on wine glasses, for a concert lacking only Leonard Bernstein. Try this brand of music-making

next time you're having company. Dip the tip of a finger into a glass of wine, hold the other hand on the base of the glass to keep it from tipping, and rub the damp finger gently but swiftly around the rim. The friction will produce a clear, bell-like sound if the glassware is of good thin quality and the glass is at least half full.

One of the travel agents on the German tour, sponsored by Luthans Airlines, the German tourist offices, and the federal railroad, offered this sage packing suggestion. If you want to take detergent for doing lingerie, or wash-and-wear blouses and shirts, use the liquid type packed into a plastic flask. I'd also suggest that you take your own face soap, wash rag, and plenty of facial tissue because you won't like the bathroom kind in German hotels. Most hotels also assume that travelers prefer to bring their own soap anyway.

Bridge Lessons on Tap at 'Y' This Week

The Pontiac YWCA announces bridge lessons beginning this week. Intermediate bridge will begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday and duplicate bridge Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Ericson Lewis will be instructor.

Registrations for sewing lessons at 10 a.m. Wednesday and 7:30 p.m. Thursday also will be accepted by the Y staff. Mrs. Otto Gabert is the instructor.

The Pontiac YWCA is a Red Feather agency.

Remember What She Contributed

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: My girl friend and I gave a shower the other evening for a mutual friend. The shower was given at her house as I live in a small apartment and could not accommodate the number of guests invited.

The expenses of the shower were divided equally between us. After the presents were opened we served a buffet supper consisting of several varieties of cold meats, salads, rolls, etc., and a large cake.

There was a great deal of food left over and as I paid for half of it I thought my friend should have offered some of the leftovers to me to take home, but she said nothing and put all the remaining food in her refrigerator. Don't you think I was entitled to half the food, and would it have been proper for me to ask for it?

Answer: It would have been thoughtful of her to have asked you if you wished to take some of the food home. You, however, should remember that she contributed her house and had to put it back in order and wash the dishes and glasses after the party was over.

Dear Mrs. Post: When alighting from a taxi, does a woman walk directly to the place to which they are going while the man pays the driver, or does she wait on the curb near him and walk together into the building?

Answer: She walks on slowly and he catches up with her. If the weather was very bad he would pay the driver before leaving the cab and both would hurry to shelter together.

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter is going to be married shortly. The reception is to be held at a club and we are limiting the number of guests to 125. Just how many guests is the groom allowed? Is it customary to allow him one half or am I to let him know how many he can have?

Answer: The groom should be allowed to invite one half of the guests, unless he comes from another city and only his immediate family and a handful of relatives and friends will be present. If this is the case, your share will, of course, be much larger than his.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Once a month I go with a group of Red Cross or YWCA women to a dance at the Veterans Administration Hospital not far from here. I am married and my husband thinks it is just fine in fact, he sometimes drives the group.

It is my mother who is giving me a hard time. She says she has heard that all kinds of things go on at these dances. I swear I have never seen anything improper occur at any of these dances. Whenever I see those poor battle-fatigued boys I say to myself, "There but for the grace of God, goes my brother."

My mother told me to write and ask you if you — a married woman — would go to one of these dances. She says if you would, then she thinks it's all right for her to go.

WANTING TO DO RIGHT
DEAR ABBY: I would go. I have gone. And I hope to go again.

DEAR ABBY: I can't tell you my name because as long as I can remember my father has called me "Snip" and my mother has said I was nuts.

I am a clean-living, 16-year-old boy. I don't smoke or booze or run with girls or hang out on street corners. I am in bed by 9:30 every night. My grades are average and I never flunked or was in any trouble in or outside school.

My parents want me to be another Einstein. I just don't have that kind of brain. No matter what I do, it's never good enough. I'll be glad when I finish high school and can get out of the house.

NOT WANTED
DEAR NOT WANTED: Climb upon my knee, Sonny boy. You ARE wanted. Some parents lose patience and use strong language only because they know their children are capable of doing better. "Good" is not good enough any more. Standards are higher, competition is tougher. Don't be bitter. Your parents want you to be above average for YOUR sake — not theirs. Use your head, boy — a child who is not "wanted" is ignored, not produced by his parents.

DEAR ABBY: What can the owner of a small beauty shop do in a case like this? I buy magazines for my customers to read. Several of my customers will come in for a shampoo and set and start to read a story under the dryer. When their hair is dry they say, "May I take this magazine home with me and bring it back?" If I never see the magazine again.

I don't know how to handle this problem. I don't want to get my customers mad at me.

SHOP OWNER

DEAR SHOP OWNER: Tell them that you have adopted a new policy: NO MAGAZINE LEAVES THE SHOP. I doubt if anyone will be "mad" at you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WET PILLOW": Crying (especially in private) will get you nowhere. Tell him what's on your mind.

"What's your problem?" Write to Abby in care of this paper. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



MABEL ANNA WAGNER

Olesen-Bell Rites Held at First Presbyterian

Joanne Elizabeth Bell pledged vows to Paul Luther Olesen before a tily-banked altar Saturday afternoon in First Presbyterian Church.

The Earl William Bells of Georgetown street, Waterford Township, were hosts at their daughter's reception in the church parlors.

Barbara J. Bell, honor maid, in white lace over mint green taffeta, preceded her sister to the chancel where Dr. William Marchand read the service. She carried green-tipped white carnations.

The bridal gown of white Chantilly lace over satin featured an elongated bodice which extended into a full ballerina-length skirt. The veil of silk illusion, attached to a tiara of seed pearls and sequins, was waist-length.

Bridal flowers were white orchids, carnations and hyacinths. The bridegroom's gift of a single strand of pearls was also worn.

Carl David Olesen stood as best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald Olesen of Chicago, Ill. The bride's uncle, Cecil Bell, seated the guests.

The bride donned a black-and-white check bordered suit for the honeymoon trip to Miami. The couple will live in Chicago.

Pink cymbidium orchids complemented Mrs. Bell's navy blue silk dress, accented with pink. The bridegroom's mother, also in navy blue, wore a blue orchid.

MRS. PAUL L. OLESEN

Abby Says: Permission Granted!

OK to Dance With GIs?

Clinton Harrouns Go North for Honeymoon

White calla lilies and palms decked the chancel of Memorial Baptist Church for Friday evening vows of Kaye Deanna Schuler and Clinton Oliver Harroun.

The Rev. Gerald R. Rapelle read the candlelight rite, assisted by the Rev. Richard Schuler, of Neptune, N.J., brother of the bride.

Parents of the newweds, the Lee Farwell Schulers of Pontiac Lake and the Claude Harvey Harrouns of Collingwood avenue, received over 200 guests at the reception which was held in Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church.

Cultured pearl jewelry, gift of the bridegroom, complemented the wedding gown of white Chantilly lace and net ruffles over satin. The finger-veil of silk illusion was anchored by a pair of sequins and pearls.

Calla lilies and ferns comprised the cascade bouquet.

Small satin-and-lace umbrellas were filled with carnations tinted to match ballerina-length nylon chiffon gowns worn by the attendants. Yellow was a chosen by honor maid Joyce Harroun, sister of the bridegroom. Mary Lee Russell of Waterford, was bridesmaid for her aunt, with the bridegroom's cousin, Linda Harroun. Lavender headpieces matched their dresses.

In the esquire corps were the bridegroom's cousin, Darrald Crandall, best man; and Edward Justin Jr., seating the guests with the bride's brother, Barry Schuler. Mrs. Schuler chose gray or-



MRS. CLINTON O. HARROUN

ganza and matching hat for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Harroun was sparked over taffeta with blue and white accessories. Both mothers wore pink rosebuds.

The newweds will return to an apartment in the Villa Myrtelle after a Northern Michigan honeymoon.

Fashion Hint

Last word in luxury is the leopard pull-over, as shown in Paris collections. It's worn with matching jacket from the House of Dior.

Zonta Goes International To Host Envoy's Wife

Mme. Jean Paul Desparmet, wife of the French Consul, will be guest speaker at the Zonta-International spring breakfast Sunday at the Kingsley Inn.

At Thursday's dinner meeting discussion of club activities in the Hotel Waldron, the chartering of 50 new clubs by Zonta-International during 1959 was announced.

The Pontiac club, with mem-

bership of 70, is thereby affiliated with overseas clubs in France, Sweden, Finland and Italy.

The club voted to sponsor area student scholarships to Michigan State University Oakland as a major project for 1960.

Jack VanCovering will show movies of his African safari at the Men's Night meeting May 12.



Taking a peek at one of the prizes to be given at Omega Mu Sigma Sorority's spring card party Thursday are, from left, Mrs. Kuga Kojima, Mrs. Leo Hallpenny, prize chairman; Mrs. Walter LaPlante,

refreshments chairman, and Mrs. John Jadwin. Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building has been reserved for the 8 p.m. event.



Mrs. Kuga Kojima, left, chairman for Omega Mu Sigma's Thursday card party, greets members, from left, Mrs. Floyd Wilson and Mrs. Elmer Lea as

they arrive for a final committee meeting. Proceeds from the party will go for philanthropies.

Rebekahs Fete Oldest Members

Pontiac Rebekah Lodge 450 observed a dinner Friday in honor of the group's oldest members. Some 125 persons participated in the program which was followed by group singing.

The initiatory degree was conferred on Mrs. Lester Oles and Mrs. Mary Lee Russell. The next meeting will be May 6 at Malta Temple. Oakland County District 6 members will be guests.

Central Methodist Women Inviting Friends

Kitchen Tour Scheduled by Church Group

Central Methodist Church women will invite friends to a kitchen tour Thursday at homes of circle members from the Women's Society of Christian Service.

The 1 to 3:30 p.m. tour will start at the Watkins Lake home of Mrs. Gelston Poole. Mrs. Poole has a remodeled kitchen.

At the home of Mrs. Allen Palmer on Dakota drive a tasting of best of meats, dishes and salads will be featured. A display of the hostess' original paintings will be of special interest.

Mrs. Emerson Gordon of East Iroquois road will welcome visitors to her Cape Cod home and supervise a tasting of best of meats, dishes and salads.

Coffee and tea will be served before the group visits the newly built ranch home of Mrs. Harold James on Benvenue street. Mrs. James, whose kitchen is finished in sandalwood, will point out unusual construction features of her home.

The afternoon of food sampling will be completed at a food and recipe sale at the blueview lake home of Mrs. J. J. Mints on James K boulevard. A complete dinner of meat, casserole, salad and dessert will be given away.

Tickets for the tour are limited and must be purchased from circle members or by calling the church office.

Tell Winners at Duplicate

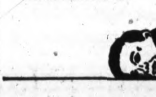
Fifteen tables were in play when the Pontiac Duplicate Bridge Club met at Elks Temple Monday.

Winners were Dr. and Mrs.

Meet Your Friends for Coffee

RIKER FOUNTAIN
Riker Building Lobby

PUT YOUR EAR TO THE GROUND



And you'll find that most people these days are buying the package insurance policy for their home that includes fire, theft, liability and many other risks at a substantial saving in rates. Call us.

Call Today!
Kenneth G. HEMPSTEAD
INSURANCE

102 E. Huron St. FE 4-8284

PERMANENTS

Complete with Haircut and Set
No Appointment Necessary FE 4-8000
LOUIS BEAUTY SHOP

10 West Huron — 2nd Floor Next to Buckner Finance

New ... Spring Hair Styling and Basic Permanents

THELMA CROW, Owner

RANDALL'S HARPER METHOD SHOPPE

88 Wayne St. FE 2-1424

Bringing Up Baby.

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

Serving a variety of foods is one of the best ways I know to give an appetite and give the benefit of many different nutrients. That's why Gerber offers over 100 good-tasting strained and junior foods all specially prepared for the likes and nutritional needs of little ones. The newest Gerber offerings are just about the nicest things that could happen to a hungry baby.

New! Gerber Strained Bananas with Pineapple. Creamy-smooth, lumpy ripe bananas, flavored with mellow pineapple—that's the story on this winning combination for the younger generation. Downright delicious as a dessert, utterly delightful as a between-meal snack.

P.S. There's a junior texture for older tots, too.

New! Gerber Junior Spaghetti with Beef. A casserole combination with just about the brightest flavor this side of a baby spoon. Tender, enriched spaghetti is blended with tender bits of beef and spiced with savory tomato sauce. Rich in energy-giving calories, it's also high in vitamin-A value. Try it for a toddler luncheon, soon. Makes a great menu treat when teamed with a Gerber green vegetable and a luscious Gerber Fruit, Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Mich.

New! Gerber Strained and Junior Ham with Vegetables. Another good-tasting Gerber High Meat

with a Gerber green vegetable and a luscious Gerber Fruit, Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Mich.

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A kitchen tour is scheduled for Thursday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. by circle members of the Women's Society of Christian Service at Central Methodist Church. Mrs. Harold James of Benvenue street, second from right, who will open her newly-built

ranch home for the tour offers a brownie to Judy Beth Vessels at a recent committee meeting. Left is Mrs. R. W. Vessels of East Iroquois road, Judy's mother, and right, Mrs. Max Kerns of South Lake Angelus Shores.

Pontiac Press Photo

College Forum on Thursday

On Thursday, Mrs. William T. Gossett will entertain President Millicent C. McIntosh of Barnard College and Barnard alumnae of the Detroit area at a luncheon in her home on Goodhue road, Bloomfield Hills.

The affair will mark the midpoint in the day of the Barnard-Columbia forum Thursday on "Tomorrow's Education" sponsored by the combined clubs of both colleges.

In the evening, 400 alumni of Michigan and secondary school leaders of the area will attend a panel discussion and dinner in the Hotel Sheraton-Cadillac.

Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Hemstead (Beverly McLario) of Walton boulevard are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Carol Louise, April 9 in Pontiac General Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McLario of Detroit and the Kenneth G. Hemsteads of Clarkston.

Mrs. Roger L. Peet and son

Mrs. Everett Fisher was host-

ess for a recent meeting of the Twelve Belles. Guests were Mrs. Robert McCallum, Mrs. Barbara Weidmann and Mrs. John Copeman of Fort Campbell, Ky., daughter of the hostess, who is visiting here with her son Michael.

Marguerite Windate of Fairport drive, Drayton Plains, is motoring to Pasadena, Calif., with her aunt, Mrs. George J. Obermaier who has been renewing acquaintances in Pontiac while visiting her niece last week. They will stop at Las Vegas en route. Mr. Obermaier, presently in New York City on business, will join his wife later this month. Miss Windate will make her home with the Obermaiers in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Selden and children, Betty, Ramona, Ann and Caroline of New Brighton, Minn., returned to their home Saturday after spending a week with the A. W. Seldens of Coaley Lake road.

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Report Earnings of Help

The Pontiac Social Security Office reported today that many housewives in Oakland County are not reporting household help for social security purposes.

"As little as \$4 per week in cash earnings totals more than \$20 a quarter and should be reported to the Director of Internal Revenue," Manager William E. LaRock said.

Mr. LaRock explained reporting is easier than many householders think. Upon request, International Revenue Service, mails a report form each calendar quarter as a reminder.

The report is in the form of an envelope. The housewife enters the worker's name, social security number and total cash earnings. She puts a check or money order in the security tax and mails the sealed envelope to the address already printed on it.

The tax rate for 1960 is 3 per cent for employee and 3 per cent for employer.

No detailed bookkeeping is required. The fact that a domestic worker is also reported by another employer makes no difference in reporting responsibility.

Proper reporting establishes social security credit for retirement, survivors and disability insurance benefits for the household worker and her dependents.

Sisterhood Appoints Delegates

Members of Chapter AW, PED Sisterhood met Monday evening with Mrs. Earl N. Rinker of Laramie drive.

Announcement was made that Mrs. Webster S. Francis and Mrs. James B. Bonz will attend the Michigan State Chapter Convention at Hotel Fort Shelby in Detroit April 19-21.

Mrs. Walter J. Teunis gave a talk on "The World of Religion."

Mrs. Harry S. Pearce and Mrs. Charles L. Coppersmith will hostess the chapter at the May 2 meeting.

Ensemble Will Usher at Final Concert Today

Ushers for this evening's final concert of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra will be members of the Junior Girls Ensemble at Pontiac Central High School.

Serving are Karen Antolich, Jackie Bowman, Jeri Bowman, Barbara Griffin, Judy Hinkley, Cathy O'Brien, Nancy Walker and Peggy Wilson.

Among major numbers violin soloist John Dalley will play the Mozart Concerto or Violin and Orchestra in D Major.

Works of Mendelssohn, Dvorak and Rimsky-Korsakov will be offered by the orchestra.

The fastest trip on the Pony Express out of St. Joseph, Mo., was seven days, 17 hours when Lincoln's inaugural address was carried to the West Coast.

You can bake meat loaf in a ring mold; when you unmold it the center may be filled with creamed green peas and carrots. Nice for

NEW
DOUBLE TREATED
One Wipe
PICKS UP UNDISCOVERABLE DULLING DUST
OTHER METHODS MISS!
Kings Furniture
cleaner longer
69¢

PIANO-ORGAN ACCORDION
Classical and Popular
Learn My Simple Chord System
Dorothy Dingman Stewart
Music Studio
FE 2-1814-1815 N. Saginaw
OR 3-1704-2324 Silver Lk. Rd.

For Custom Furniture
Ellott's FURNITURE
5400 Dixie Hwy, Waterford OR 3-1225

SHEAFFER'S STUDENT HANDWRITING KIT
1 Genuine SHEAFFER'S SKRIPSET FOUNTAIN PEN. Regular Retail Price \$2.98
1 Five-Pack Famous SKRIP CARTRIDGES .98
1 Handwriting Booklet FREE
Value \$3.93
Only **98¢**
MITCHELL Typewriter
and OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
STATIONERS • BUSINESS SUPPLIES
123 North Saginaw St. Phone FE 2-4831

After Easter Clearance

• Spring Coats
Regularly to \$60
\$30 - \$40 - \$50

• Spring Suits
Regularly to \$70
\$48

• Spring Dresses
Regular \$19.95 to \$39.95
1/3 Off

• Spring Pastel Wool Skirts
Regular \$10.95 to \$19.95
1/3 Off

• Matching Sweaters
1/3 Off

Alvin's
HURON at TELEGRAPH
Tues, Wed, Sat. 10 to 6—Mon., Thurs, Fri. 10 to 9

Halitosis Can Be Bad, Bad

Take Time to Brush Teeth

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Although some of the advertisements we see concerning halitosis seem extreme, actually they do not exaggerate the effect which bad breath can have on a person's life.

It certainly puts a damper on romance, it can affect your success in business and it even tests your most loyal friends.

First on the suspect list are indigestion, diseased tonsils or sinuses and decayed teeth.

This is not a pleasant subject, but if I am to be helpful I have to be brutal and entirely frank. Very often this condition is due to careless brushing of the teeth.

TAKE TIME

Take time for your teeth cleaning. Do not rush through it with a few swipes here and there. Move the brushes up and down, not across the teeth. In this way the brushes reach the in-between tooth areas.

Go over all of the teeth carefully in this way, on the outside and the inside. Dental floss is also a great help in removing the food particles which cling between the teeth.

Full Line of SPRING YARN
The Knitting Needle
452 W. Huron FE 5-1330

National Secretary Week
April 24-30

It'll mean more if her gift comes in a box from Crocker's! Made right in our store ... always fresh. Don't forget her next week!

Crocker's
857 W. Huron FE 2-9532

Sometimes non-removable bridges cause bad breath. You should use dental floss under the bridge or between the bridge and the gum.

There are mouth washes and various products which tend to protect you from halitosis. Ask your dentist which is best.

It is important to overcome the source of unpleasant breath not only for happy human relationships but because sometimes the reason for it is also a health hazard.

LAST TO KNOW
One of the sad things about this condition is that the person who has it, like an unfaithful husband, is often the last to know. There is always someone you can depend on for this information, a trusted friend or a relative.

Anyways, if you find that others avoid kissing you or draw away from you when you are talking with them at close range perhaps you should investigate the matter.

LEG CRAMPS?
One of the most common causes of painful muscle cramps is a prolonged deficiency of calcium.

So says a famous doctor and widely-read newspaper columnist, formerly with the Mayo Clinic, and other well-known health authorities.

When meals, consistently deficient in calcium, are fortified with DYNACAL Calcium Tablets, terminating calcium-deficient muscle cramps can be promptly relieved. But don't confuse DYNACAL Tablets with ordinary calcium-phosphorus products. DYNACAL Tablets contain no phosphorus which frequently interferes with the absorption of calcium. And DYNACAL Tablets contain a special ingredient which helps to put calcium into the blood stream quicker—bringing faster relief to cramping, calcium-starved muscles.

Please note that DYNACAL Tablets with calcium, glutamic acid, hydrochloride, and vitamins D and C contain no drugs. They are safe, harmless, calcium food supplements. If you are suffering from miserable muscle cramps, and suspect you are not getting enough calcium, ask for DYNACAL Tablets, today. Bottles of 90 tablets, \$1.50.

VITAL HEALTH FOODS
710 W. Huron FE 5-1318
Across from New Post Office

Golden Age Group Plans Friday Dinner

Waterford Township Golden Age Club members and their friends have been asked to "bring a dish to pass" and their own table service when they meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday for a dinner at the Community Center.

Following dinner there will be special entertainment presented and card games will get under way for the retired people past 60.

Coin's "Senatoratory"

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Alan Bible (D-Nev) has invented a new name for Senate speechmaking. He calls it "senatoratory."



CIRCUS DAYS—The fun of a young boy's ten weeks with a circus is told in Walt Disney's "Circus Days," now playing at the Oakland Theater.

Chou in India Today for Border Haggling

NEW DELHI (AP) — Red China Premier Chou En-lai arrives today to bargain with India's Prime Minister Nehru over 5,000 square miles of border land claimed by both nations, but any settlement appeared remote.

Nehru was certain to put up tough resistance to the suave Chinese leader's claims to the remote territories on the India-Tibet border. Red China now occupies 12,000 square miles, India the rest.

There was no enthusiasm in the Indian capital as it awaited Chou, fresh from a good will stop in Burma.

New Delhi virtually crawled with security men drawn from various parts of the nation.

"We are taking no risks," a senior official said.

Babson Visit Commie China

LAKE WALES, Fla. (AP) — Roger W. Babson, syndicated business news analyst, said Monday he has applied for a visa to visit Red China next fall.

Babson, 83, who maintains a winter home here, said he would assume responsibility for his own safety.

Marlene Dietrich Won't Halt Tour for Meg's Rites

PARIS (AP) — Marlene Dietrich said Monday she will be unable to attend Princess Margaret's wedding because too many people are dependent on her singing hour of West Germany.

She said she had only recently received an invitation to the wedding of Princess Margaret and Anthony Armstrong-Jones because it was sent to her home in New York.

"How can I go?" she asked. "I am going on a tour which is largely one-night stands and I can't drop out in the middle of it."

She said the tour involved about 50 people in various jobs and they were counting on her.

In the War of the Revolution Gen. George Washington marched his armies across New Jersey four times.

Spring Tonic

You can enjoy better health this spring and summer by taking your spring tonic now. O-Jib-Wa Bitters, famous all-herb tonic, has been a favorite for 45 years, and now is stronger and better than ever.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

TRY

O JIB WA BITTERS

BLUE SKY DRIVE-IN THEATER

550 Opdyke Rd. PE 4-461

See 1001 wonderful sounds and sights!

1001 ARABIAN NIGHTS

TECHNICOLOR

A FULL LENGTH UNLIMITED FEATURE

THE FIRST WIDE SCREEN FILMED IN CINEMASCOPE

THE MOST EXCITING PROCESS EVER INVENTED

DAVID NIVEN MITZI GAYNOR

IN A STORY OF YOUTHFULNESS BEFORE AND AFTER MARRIAGE!

Happy Anniversary

Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ

THE Flying Fontaines

A COLOR PRODUCTION

Heston's Got to Do Comedy—So He Says

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP).—Charlton Heston, whose classic portrayals of heroic figures have made him one of moviemaking's most seen actors, wants to be a comedian the next time.

"I've got my agent looking for comedy scripts on a top priority basis," says Heston. "I must have it for a change of pace."

By next year, Heston will be the star of three of the top five box-office movies. "The Ten Commandments" and "The Greatest Show on Earth" are already there and "Ben-Hur" is a cinch to make it.

Have toga, will travel could well be Heston's slogan.

"I've been offered Charlemagne," he confides, "and I will probably do it but I must have something light in between."

Even before his recent Academy Award for best actor, Heston was on the comic kick.

"I was all set to do 'Let's Make Love' with Marilyn Monroe but then came a chance to do a Broadway play with Sir Laurence Olivier directing. The play was a flop but I don't regret my decision. The chance to work with Olivier was worth all the time, trouble and damage to my ego that the play cost me."

TV viewers got a look at the comic Heston on a recent Steve Allen show. Playing a familiar type of autograph pest, he handed sapsucker like a Jerry Lewis.

"I've only done one comedy in my ten years in the movies. That was 'The Private War of Major Benson'."

"I wanted to do that so bad six or seven years ago that I instructed my agents to tell Universal that I would work for nothing, take only a cut of the net. If the picture had turned out to be a flop, I would have worked for nothing but it did well. I get a check every month from it. It's still playing around the world."

Unfortunately, he does not have a piece of "The Ten Commandments" or "Ben-Hur."

Heston is finally living in the hilltop mansion he built more than a year ago. During 1959, he lived only three days in it.

The house is one of the movie colony, commanding a sweeping view of Coldwater Canyon. One luxurious touch is a private steam room for Heston.

Rules Lakes Canals Open to Public Use

LANSSING (AP) — Channels and canals dug around from the Great Lakes are open to public use even though they cross private land, Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams held Monday.

Once completed, the owner must open the new waterway to public fishing and boating, Adams told conservation Director Gerald E. Eddy.

However, he added, the owner also has a right to refill the waterway provided the public does not acquire rights over the submerged land by prescription.

Those Violinists Were Playing His (Ugh) Song

HONG KONG (AP) — The orchestra in Hong Kong's popular Marco Polo Restaurant played "Love in Bloom."

A tourist left his table, took the violin from the violinist and finished the tune with the hand. "I hate that song," he said. Then Jack Benny went back to his table.

Minnesota ranks 11th among the states in land area and 18th in population, according to the 1950 census.

BACK BY REQUEST! NOW! at 7:00 and 9:10

THE INN...THE GUESTS...THE SENSATIONS

a Summer Place

Is not recommended for children

FROM WARNER BROS. TECHNICOLOR

RICHARD EGAN • DOROTHY MCGUIRE • SANDRA DEE

FRI. DEBBIE REYNOLDS GLENN FORD "GAZEBO"

Now! Oakland

DOORS OPEN AT 12:45 P.M.

You'll get a BANG out of this IMP of a CHIMP.

the wildest, wackiest, wooliest gunslinger ever to shoot up a town! (He's Mister Stubbs—heading on all star cast.)

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CORCORAN • CALVIN • SHELTON • SWEENEY • LASTMAN

Major STUBBS • TELL MEIST • CHELSEA • BELL

Features Starting at — 1:00—3:07—5:17—7:27—9:37

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Tiny but MIGHTY...Small but WONDERFUL!

Walt Disney's GOLIATH II

TECHNICOLOR CARTOON FEATURETTE

SUN. — "LAST ANGRY MAN" and "BATTLE OF CÖRAL SEA"

Strand

Now! 2nd Big Week

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT MONTGOMERY KATHARINE TAYLOR CLIFT HEPBURN

Sudden Last Summer

—AT— 11:40 2:10 4:30 7:00 9:30

Extra! Disney's "Cruise-of-the-Eagle" — and Cartoon

SAT. Wake Me When It's Over

COMING! TECHNICOLOR • COLOR BY DE LUXE

WATERFORD DRIVE-IN THEATER

THE FAMILY DRIVE-IN

Cor. Williams Lake-Airport Roads—Box Office Opens 7:00 P.M.

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3 UNIT SHOW — ALL COLOR

20 JULES VERNE'S JOURNEY TO CENTER OF EARTH

PAT BOONE JAMES MASON ARLEN DAHL • BAKER

—AND—

Fabulous FABIAN and that "BLUE DENIM" Girl!

20 BERT WALSH's HOUND DOG MAN

CINEMASCOPE

—ALSO—

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TECHNICOLOR

— TOMORROW —

"Blue Denim" — "Wreck of the Mary Deare"

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FOR ALL AGES OF THE HEART

THE BELOVED STORY-TELLER'S BEST-LOVED TALE... FOR ALL AGES OF THE HEART!

HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN'S THE SNOW QUEEN

FULL-LENGTH FEATURE CARTOON • TECHNICOLOR

Illustration by E. J. Flanagan

Music to make your heart dance! "THE SNOW QUEEN" — "THE JOLLY ROBBERS"

WITH PRODUCE STARRING AND FEATURING THE VOICES OF ART LINKLETTER • SANDRA DEE • TOMMY KIRK • GILLY

Cartoon, Animation and Storyline by Screenwriters Productions • English Dialogue Version, Previews and Materials, Written by ALAN LIPKIN and BOB FISHER • Produced by ROBERT FISHER • A General International Release

AND

The Story That Tore The Vast Timber Country Apart!

ALAN LADD JENNE GRAIN GILBERT ROLAND FRANCES AVALON

"GUNS OF THE TIMBERLAND"

ADDED EXTRA

EXTRA SPECIAL FEATURETTE!

The Boy Who Owned A MELEPHANT

Featuring the International TALLULAH BANKHEAD in HARRISON

Walt Disney International Film Festival

BANK at Community

Tomorrow's Banking Today

Now at Community's 3% Thrift Book ACCOUNTS

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"SPIRIT OF PONTIAC" — This Heli-Courier at the Pontiac Municipal Airport is for sale. You could have a share of it. A citizens committee has been organized to raise the \$30,000 needed to buy it. The craft, named the "Spirit of Pontiac," will be given

to a "sister city" in the Philippines by the people of the Pontiac area sometime in July. It will be used to reach remote peoples and translate their languages.

Area Plane Will Spread Christianity in Philippines

Area residents will get a chance to be a part of a "people-to-people" project this summer in a campaign to communicate with people in remote world areas whose language has never before been translated into the printed word.

A citizens' committee, headed by Cyle R. Haskell of 4182 Athens St., Drayton Plains, was formed last week to spread the "Spirit of Pontiac" to a remote "sister city" in the Philippines.

The "Spirit of Pontiac," a strictly material plane, is a \$30,000 airplane.

But it's not just an "ordinary" single engine plane. The plane is a Heli-Courier craft built to last 20 years. It's stall-proof and spin-proof. It can slow to a mere 30 miles an hour in flight, or cruise at more than 170 miles an hour.

The craft can take off and land in less than 50 yards. Turning the same trick over a 50-foot high obstacle takes less than 140 yards.

"She does just about everything but thread a needle," says Larry Montgomery, superintendent of Jungle Aviation and Radio Service.

JARS is a department of Wyoliff Bible Translators, Inc., which is the moving force behind the project. Wyoliff's war on illiteracy is carried on through its Summer Institute of Linguistics (SIL).

"To reach these remote tribes and people under the constant pressure of atheistic Communist propaganda means we must break down language barriers," Haskell said.

"This entire project is interdenominational. We have only one denomination and that's Christianity," Haskell asserted.

About \$3,000 has already been do-

minated and another \$10,000 has been pledged.

Working with Haskell are Vice Chairman Gelson V. Poole, of 805 S. Shore Dr., Waterford Township, and Leslie R. Ware, of 125 Barrington Rd., Bloomfield Township.

Others on the committee are Gordon K. Hicks, of Bloomfield Hills, and Dr. H. H. Savage, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pontiac.

Georgia Youths Hurt in Interracial Battle

By The Associated Press
A savage fight between Negroes and white youths climaxed weeks of racial tension in Savannah, Ga., where Negroes have been staging sit-down demonstrations and boycotting stores with segregated lunch counters.

Ax handles, pipes, knives and other weapons were swung in the brief but vicious clash in a park Monday night. A white youth was hospitalized with a serious knife wound in the neck. Two other white youths and a Negro were treated at a hospital and released.

Police jailed two Negroes and seven white persons and began an extensive search of the area for 20 others believed to have taken part in the fight in the Georgia coastal city.

Congress is very unpredictable. You never know what they'll raise the taxes on next. — Over wonder what happened to the kids whose parents complained they listened to the radio too much? Well, they've grown up to be parents who complain their kids watch TV too much. — Earl Wilson.

The Spirit of American Beauty

NEW Debutante

in **WALLACE STERLING**

Come in, look at Debutante's long-stemmed tapered lines, subtly modulated like a well-cut jewel. See the artistry of its exquisite American Rose, fully sculptured not only in the front, but also on the sides and on the back. (Wallace's exclusive THIRD DIMENSION BEAUTY!) Here is the image of true American beauty—an instant great success with the American Lady! See it today!

8 Piece Place Setting \$33.75; Teaspoon \$5.00
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SPECIAL DEBUT OFFER!
Free—with the purchase of eight place settings—your specially designed "Debutante" Chest in white and gold—value \$40.00. You will want to own it.

Connolly's JEWELERS

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Licenses Suspended or Revoked

33 Lose Right to Drive

The secretary of state's office in Lansing announced that it recently suspended or revoked the driver's licenses of 33 Oakland County residents.

Ordered to furnish financial responsibility due to one or more drunk driving convictions were:

Harold D. Flanery, 244 W. Longfellow St., Hazel Park.
Lloyd H. Haskedahl, 405 W. Huron St., Detroit.
James A. LaFaire, 1075 Tecumseh St., Waterford Township.
Marshall C. Mangum, 2518 Main St., Commerce Township.
Bernard A. Arnett, 1227 E. Goulet St., Hazel Park.
Edward P. Lane, 1205 E. Elm St., Hazel Park.
Clarence E. Bricker, 4784 Atkins St., Rochester.
Andrew P. Clark, 3000 Southfield Rd., Royal Oak.
Irvin Parulis, 808 Harris St., Troy.
Raymond T. Fournier, 1893 N. Duck Lake Rd., Milford.
Vernon C. Kenny, 8820 Night Mile Rd., South Lyon.
Norman A. LaGrand, 307 Stratford St., Ferndale.
Merle K. Mattis, 1508 Lakeside St., Oxford.
Billy Spencer Jr., 885 Dunsmuir St., Walled Lake.
Samuel L. Skreagin, of 612 S. Edison St., Royal Oak, was ordered to furnish financial responsibility because of three drunk driving convictions and unsatisfactory judgment.

Those losing their licenses due to unsatisfactory driving records were:

Richard C. Poole, 72 Kimball St., Grosse Pointe Woods.
Glenwald T. Lewis, 235 Auburn Ave., Detroit.
Ronald D. Kelen, 642 Meadow Ave., Detroit.
Arthur T. Meacham, 331 Rockhaven Rd., Avon Township.
James P. Meacham, 823 Hermosa St., West Bloomfield Township.
Edward J. Cummins, 2306 Harris St., Ferndale.
Robert S. Solman, 1416 W. Hazelhurst Lane, Ferndale.
James Judd, 5632 Kalkaska St., Milford.
Richard G. Moore, 768 Humphrey St., Birmingham.
Dale E. Young, 475 N. Elm St., Birmingham.

Losing their licenses due to unsatisfactory driving records and

failure to appear for re-examination were Charles A. Kiley of 3600 Buno Rd., and Floyd A. Smith of 829 Duke St., both of Milford; and Thomas P. Gouin of 110 Detroit St., South Lyon.

Benjamin F. Powers of 121 Austin Dr., Walled Lake, lost his license for permitting a drunk to drive, and Paul M. McDonald of 31 Hillside Dr. lost his for unlawfully driving away an automobile.

Anthony Zogratos of 5783 Cambridge St., Waterford Township, lost his license for unsatisfactory judgment.

Mel J. Shaw of 844 Pilgrim St., Birmingham, lost the right to drive due to unsatisfactory driving record and for physical reasons.

The U.S. imports more coffee than any other country in the world. In 1958, it imported 2,666,801,491 pounds of coffee valued at \$1,170,369,648.

LOOK . . .

In next Nat. April 23rd builders' section for what you should know before installing

GAS HEAT . . .

By an expert of the former Detroit City Gas Co.

NEW HELP FOR ASTHMA

Advertisement
Asthma is a chronic and difficult breathing disease requiring attacks of constant distress and discomfort. New improved KLEINBACH, Quinley helps control your asthma by relaxing the inflamed bronchial tubes, thus allowing easier breathing. Get KLEINBACH at drugstore.

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& LOAN BUILDING
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FREE PARKING IN REAR
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You can start repair jobs or a remodeling project at your house right away. With a Home Improvement Loan from Pontiac State Bank. You can borrow up to \$3,500 with three years in which to pay it back. Low bank rates, life insurance at no extra cost, liberal terms.

- Decide what repairs and improvements you want to make.
- Ask a contractor or building supply dealer for an estimate.
- See Pontiac State Bank. You don't have to be a customer. You don't have to have your home paid for. No down payment.

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200	6.56	9.34	17.67
500	15.97	22.95	46.66
750	23.96	34.42	65.79
1000	31.94	45.89	87.72
2000	63.88	91.77	175.44
3500	110.92	159.72	306.11



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dry... smooth... flavorful

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THREE COLORS

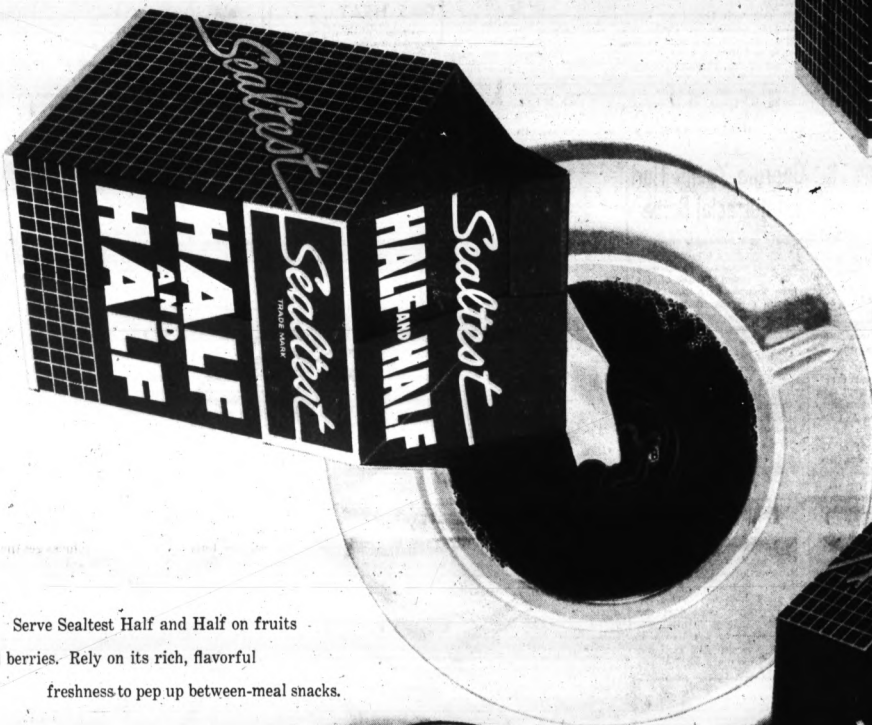
Tastes so good so many ways

Richer than milk, lighter than cream

Sealtest Half and Half makes so many everyday dishes
taste better. For extra zest and appetite appeal—
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Start off your day this wonderful way.
Wake up to the mellow goodness of Sealtest
Half and Half in your morning cup of coffee.



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freshness to pep up between-meal snacks.



Pour it a-plenty on cereal, then dip in and enjoy
its clean, cool taste—hearty, satisfying flavor.

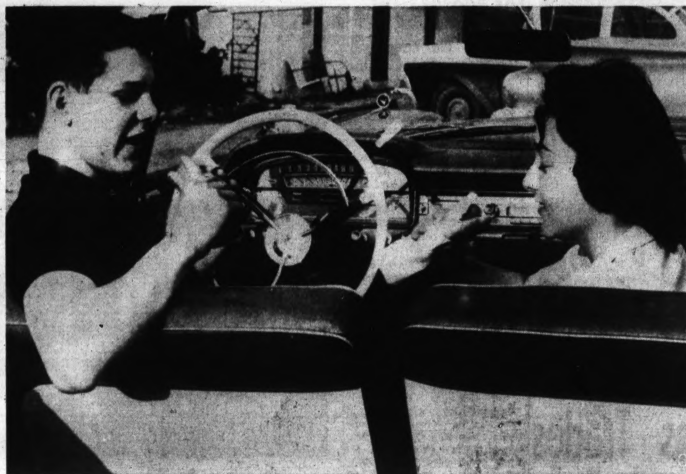
You know it's best when you get Sealtest

Spring 'Busts' Out All Over With Pep for Fun and Work



A SCIENCE PROJECT — Two Union Lake boys, Harold Newton, 12, (left) and Kit Foster, 11, made this five-foot high kite as an Achievement Project of their Commerce School science

class. Inscribed on the left side is "First successful flight, April 13." More will follow later, they say.



PERFECT COMBINATION — A convertible, a pretty girl, a drive-in and food. This is part of the spring joys of teen-ager Corwin Newberry and Linda Tressler, seniors at Milford High School, who are enjoying hotdog snacks.

With Spring "bustin' out all over," the anticipated beauty of flower-laden apple orchards, happy outdoor activities, and most of all, the warm sunshine, causes Old Man Winter's discomforts to melt away.

On the school grounds children are huddled in groups shooting marbles, or spread out skipping rope, and in nearly every open field a rousing game of baseball is in full progress. Brightly colored kites swing high in the windy skies.

High school boys in regulation track suits sprint along the highways, and on the more practical side, farmers prepare to hook heavy working equipment onto tractors.

Mothers living in homes in new real estate developments brace themselves for

Story and Photos
by Reba Heintzelman



SPRING KITTEN — Linda (left) and Candy Woodward of Commerce Township were on their way home to show their mother a new kitten

someone gave them when this photo was taken. It looks as if the girls' mother is in for a persuasive sales talk to let them keep tiny "Boots."



DIGGING FOR PROFIT — A broken handled shovel is better than nothing when you're digging for worms to sell. Eddie Currie digs while Bonnie LaVar supervises and Donald Alton checks the "results." The three youngsters live in a new housing development east of Clarkston.

Control Battle Due at Chrysler

Spirited Lawyer May Spark Move to Oust
Tex Colbert, Others

DETROIT (UPI)—A Detroit lawyer with a reputation as a discontented stockholder in several auto companies was expected to spark a battle for control of Chrysler Corp. at a stockholders' meeting here today.

Sol A. Dann, who has attacked management of American Motors and Studebaker-Packard in the past, promised he would make a bid to oust L. L. Colbert and some other top officials at the meeting.

Dann has a motion on the agenda calling for a change in the method of voting for directors of the corporation. He said he would use the motion as a vehicle to attack Colbert's leadership of the nation's third largest auto company.

Dann said he considers Chrysler first vice president E. C. Row "a wonderful man" for Colbert's job but Neil McElroy, former secretary of defense and chairman of Procter & Gamble Co., also "would be a good choice."

There has been some discontent among Chrysler stockholders because the company has lost money two years in a row. It reported a loss of 34 million dollars for operations in the recession year of 1958 and \$5.4 million in the red last year, when all other auto companies were making money. Company officials claimed the losses were caused by a rebuilding program and other unusually heavy nonrecurring expenses.

To Open Bids on May 3

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — Northwestern Michigan College at Traverse City has scheduled a May 3 opening of bids on a proposed \$250,000 library. Plans call for 30,000-volume library plus temporary classrooms.

raw, sticky mud, tramped into the house by young and old alike.

Meanwhile, county maintenance men toil with heavy picks and shovels, repairing winter's damage to blacktopped roads while State Conservation Dept. employees prepare for one of the biggest summer seasons in the county's history.

On the farms there is new life. This is the time when cows "freshen" to produce more milk, baby chicks get their start, lambs are born, while in nearby fields the mating love-calls of wild birds pierce the spring-filled air.

For the housewife, this is a time for extra work. Cleaning, storing winter clothing and redecorating are in order.

However, for her family, the picture is quite different. This lovable home manager who has been so docile all winter suddenly takes on the aspect of an army "top sergeant" in getting things done.

Everyone in the family is forced into "the act," raking the lawn, painting furniture, moving the piano, cleaning the basement, clearing the garage and arguing over articles to be discarded.

In about six weeks, this fever soon disappears and the entire family settles back into normal living.

These candid pictures of Oakland County people were taken at random as they moved about in spring's first warm days.



"HURRAH FOR SPRING" — The 5-year-old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whitehead coast down a steep hill on Driftwood drive at Lake Sherwood near Milford. The family moved

from the city recently and the twins — two of six children — are enjoying their first spring in the country.



NEW LIFE SPRINGS — An anxious eye watches threateningly over her one-day-old Hereford heifer on one of Oakland County's many farms. Although the newborn calf has no fear of humans, the photographer was chased out of the boxstall by a pair of strong, sharp lowered horns.

Body of Premature Baby Found in Ditch

A premature baby's body stuffed in a cardboard box and thrown into a ditch was found yesterday by two young boys on the east side of Dequindre road, south of Yates Cider Mill, in Shelby Township.

The boys ran home and told their mothers of their discovery, and troopers from the Romeo state police post were summoned. The baby was about five months along in development, according to Macomb County coroner Dr. Raymond G. Markle.

Police are continuing their investigation today.



IT'S CLEANUP TIME — One of the chores of spring is getting the lawn cleared of winter debris as Mrs. John Giddings of Pontiac Lake road is doing. There are more than two acres of

lawn on the Giddings' 40-acre farm, but the energetic housewife takes her task right in stride. "It's all part of the spring cleaning," she says.

Detroit Club Can No Longer Be Called 'Same Old Tigers'

New 'Bengals' Open Season Today

Rocky Colavito in Right Field for Motor City

There's No Flag Talk as Lary Meets Tribe at Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Detroit Tigers open a new season today with three new regulars, a new boss, new uniforms and a refreshing new outlook.

No longer can the Detroit club be called the "same old Tigers" a team that annually basked in pennant gossip during spring training and then struggled home fourth or fifth.

The 1960 Tigers never have been mentioned in pennant talk. Bill DeWitt, the new president who brought a new clean-sweeping broom with him, saw to that.

The three new players who start for Detroit today against the overhauled Cleveland Indians at 3 p.m. are DeWitt products.

Rocky Colavito, who moved to Detroit in the provocative Harvey Kuenn trade with Cleveland Sunday, is the new right fielder. He is the power-laden player DeWitt had sought in trade talks all winter.

Steve Bilko, a flop with four National League teams, is the new first baseman. Big Steve hits a long ball, but not very often. DeWitt still is after a proven first baseman.

Chico Fernandez, another ex-National Leaguer, starts at shortstop. Fernandez came to the Tigers in DeWitt's first trade. The Cuban remains a question mark. But he showed Jimmie Dykes, starting his first full season as Tiger manager, enough fielding sharpness in Florida to earn first shot at the job.

The other starters are old Tiger hands — pitcher Frank Lary, centerfielder Al Kaline, third baseman Eddie Yost, second baseman Frank Bolling, left fielder Charlie Maxwell and catcher Lou Berberet.

DeWitt has outfitted the Tigers in stylish new traveling and home uniforms. They represent a change from the garb the Tigers have worn for years. Gone is the script "Detroit" from the gray road shirts, replaced by "Detroit" in block letters. At Briggs Stadium, the Tigers will wear white uniforms with "Tigers" spelled out in script, a drastic switch from the familiar old English "D."

Lary, the old Yankee killer, got Dykes' appointment to be an opening day pitcher for the third time. The stocky right hander, who had a 17-10 record last season, dropped the previous two.

Joe Gordon named righty Gary Bell (16-11) to face the Tigers.

The Indians' lineup has only five holdovers from the club that finished in second, five games behind Chicago, last year.

General Manager Frank Lane's wholesale trading has created a storm of protest among the Cleveland faithful. About 40,000 were expected in Cleveland Stadium today and many are going to hoot the general manager who rebuilt the Indians practically from top-to-bottom.

The deal that made the Indians fans most bitter was the Colavito swap for Kuenn Sunday. Rocky, who belted 42 homers last year, was a mutineer who had been placed fifth in the Tiger batting order behind Maxwell and Kaline. Kuenn, the defending American League batting champion, was inserted in the Indians' No. 2 spot and placed in center field.

Second baseman Johnny Temple, Kuenn, rookie right fielder Walter Boone and third baseman Bob Phillips are new to Cleveland. Bell, left fielder Tito Francona, catcher Russ Nixon, shortstop Woodie Held and first baseman day Powers were Indians last year.

The Tigers play here again tomorrow. Their home opener is Friday against the White Sox with Jim Bunning expected to get the starting call.

The probable starting batting order is:

Yost 2nd base
Bolling 3rd base
Maxwell 4th base
Colavito 5th base
Bell 6th base
Bolling 7th base
Powers 8th base
Lary 9th base

Softball Practice

Rehearsal for the CIO No. 594 softball squad has been set for Wednesday at the North Side field, according to manager Don Harding.

Harding said team members and others wishing to try out should report at 5 p.m.



CHECKING ON NEW MATES — New Tiger Rocky Colavito studies the roster of his new club in a hotel room before heading for Municipal Stadium in Cleveland to get ready for his first appearance with Detroit. He was last seen at Gary Bell today as all the teams swung into action.

Ferrell Hints at Still More Detroit Deals

CLEVELAND (AP)—"We aren't through yet," is the word from the Detroit Tiger front office which just shook the baseball world by swapping batting champion Harvey Kuenn for home run slugger Rocky Colavito.

"We were very close to another 'big one,'" Bill Ferrell, special assistant to Detroit president Bill DeWitt, said here today. "And we aren't through yet."

Ferrell made no mention of who might follow the previously untouchable Kuenn to the trading block, but he did indicate that the Tigers now are following a policy which left no one in a Detroit uniform safe from being traded.

Although no one knows which Tiger will be dealt off next, much attention is being focused on second baseman Frank Bolling. Bolling reportedly figured prominently in an off-season deal the Tigers tried to make but the planned trade fell through.

THURSDAY'S SPORTS

PHILADELPHIA — Charlie Scott, 1st Philadelphia, Philadelphia Phillies (AP) 10-9. New York — Joe Garagiola, 1st New York, New York Yankees (AP) 10-9. St. Louis — The Yankees, 1st St. Louis, St. Louis Cardinals (AP) 10-9. New York — The Yankees, 1st New York, New York Yankees (AP) 10-9.

Lane Believes Trades Will Improve Indians

NEW YORK (AP)—The real reason Frank Lane, dynamic general manager of the Cleveland Indians, traded away slugger Rocky Colavito and Herb Score, once appraised as a million-dollar pitcher, was that he was simply fed up with both of them.

In an exclusive telephone interview with the Associated Press today, Lane frankly told why, on successive days, he swapped out Colavito to Detroit for Harvey Kuenn, and left-handers to the Chicago White Sox for Barry Latman, a 22-year-old unproven right-hander.

Lane did not say directly he was fed up with the two players but he candidly explained the shortcomings of each and told why he believes, contrary to general opinion, the trades greatly improve the Indians.

Among other things, Lane intimated that the departure of Colavito and Score, long-time buddies

and roommates, would result in greater harmony on the Indians. He believes Colavito is an over-rated player and that Score had slipped to the point where he was useless to the club.

Lane emphasized, however, that he still regards both as fine young men and has no personal grievances against either.

"Joe Gordon doesn't like me," Lane said. "I don't like him. He doesn't have any sympathy for me. I'd like to be traded to a manager who is more sympathetic."

That just about made up Lane's mind.

"When Herb began to look for sympathy," Lane said, "I knew we couldn't keep him any longer. As a matter of fact, I told Herb that if he wanted Joe to like him all he had to do was win some games for us."

Lane attributed Score's failure to win in recent years to a mental condition (Score's record last year was 9-11).

"It's more psychological than physical," he said, "I believe he still hasn't gotten over that terrible eye injury he suffered in 1957 when he was struck by a live drive hit by Gil McDougald. He keeps thinking it could happen again. In the mound, when he's delivering the ball, he sneaks a peek at the batter. Before the injury, he never looked at the batter—just at the catcher and the strike zone."

As for the Colavito-Kuenn trade, Lane had a lot to say. These were among his comments:

"I made a survey this spring of club men all over the league. The best pitchers' names I asked them to name the most dangerous hitters in the league. I asked them to name the most dangerous pitcher. Rocky was high on the list of most dangerous but the pitchers agreed they can get him out with certain pitches."

"Every pitcher rated Kuenn as either the toughest or the second toughest to pitch to with men on bases. Rocky was far down the list. Rocky helped us only when he hit a home run. His other weaknesses detract from his value."

"He is slow, his arm is erratic. He is not the best outfielder, and he can't move up a runner. When he doesn't hit a home run, he either strikes out, flies out, or grounds the ball to the left side of the infield. He doesn't know the first thing about the hit-and-run. He is always swinging for homers. They glamorize Rocky but don't help the club."

"The fans remember only the home run. They don't see the limitations. I can see Rocky hitting 35 to 36 home runs in Detroit and he won't be as valuable as Kuenn. That's because Kuenn is the more complete ballplayer."

Detroit doubtless is chortling with glee over getting Colavito. They may not do so when they realize his home runs don't necessarily win games. We had him. Al Lopez feels Score still has a chance to be a mound great. "All he needs is confidence," says the guy who managed the lefty before he came to Cleveland.

Score was happy about the deal. "Joe Gordon didn't like me, Lopez does and I'm sure I'll get along better with him. I would have liked to have gone to Detroit with Colavito and I understand Lane tried to arrange it, too. But I think I'll be better off with the White Sox."

To Coach Chinese Cagers

UPLAND, Ind. (AP)—Don Odle, athletic director and basketball coach at Taylor University, will coach the Chinese National basketball team in the 1960 Olympics. Odle said Tuesday he had accepted an invitation from the China National Basketball Assn. to coach the Olympic team.

Junior Circuit Starts 60th Campaign

Four AL Cities to Draw 125,000 Cash Customers

Like Sees Pascual Fan 15 as Senators Trim Red Sox, 10-1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Washington	1	0	1.000	0
Detroit	1	0	1.000	0
Baltimore	1	0	1.000	0
Chicago	1	0	1.000	0
Kansas City	1	0	1.000	0
New York	1	0	1.000	0
Boston	1	0	1.000	0

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Team	Score	Team	Score
Washington	10-9	St. Louis	10-9
Detroit	10-9	New York	10-9
Baltimore	10-9	Chicago	10-9
Chicago	10-9	Kansas City	10-9
Kansas City	10-9	New York	10-9
New York	10-9	Boston	10-9
Boston	10-9	Washington	10-9

TODAY'S GAMES

Time	Home	Away
1:30 p.m.	Washington	St. Louis
2:30 p.m.	Detroit	New York
3:30 p.m.	Baltimore	Chicago
4:30 p.m.	Chicago	Kansas City
5:30 p.m.	New York	Boston

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	0
San Francisco	1	0	1.000	0
Milwaukee	1	0	1.000	0
Montreal	1	0	1.000	0
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	0
St. Louis	1	0	1.000	0

TODAY'S GAMES

Time	Home	Away
1:30 p.m.	Los Angeles	San Francisco
2:30 p.m.	Milwaukee	Montreal
3:30 p.m.	Philadelphia	St. Louis
4:30 p.m.	St. Louis	Los Angeles
5:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Milwaukee

Dodgers Buy Hurler

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Dodgers have purchased the Montreal contract of pitcher Ed Rakow, making him eligible for immediate service.

'Cards Too Tense' — Busch

ST. LOUIS (AP)—August A. Busch Jr., outspoken owner of the floundering St. Louis Cardinals, then general manager of the Red Birds, that he had two years to win the pennant or he would be out of the game.

United Press International

The American League starts its 60th season in four cities today with everybody trying to catch the Washington Senators.

An estimated 35,000 fans should turn out in good weather hoping for at least partial answers to three big questions:

—Are the American League champion Chicago White Sox really that good?

—Can the New York Yankees really that bad?

—Has Frank Lane traded away the Cleveland Indians' pennant chances?

The American League, left at the post when the National League started its race on April 12, staged its "presidential" opener, before President Eisenhower in Washington, D. C., yesterday when Camille Pascual in the dugout hit one of the four Senator homers as the Red Sox trimmed the Cardinals, 10-1.

The Cardinals finished second in 1957 and Lane quit the following winter. He is now general manager of the Cleveland Indians. "They are a better team than we've shown," Busch said. "I still predict we're going to be in the first division and headed for a pennant."

Doctoring Your Golf

By DR. CARY MIDDLECOFF

PATIENT'S COMPLAINT: "All tensed up."

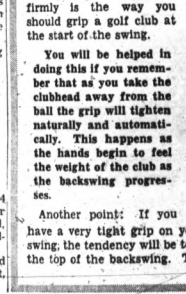
DIAGNOSIS: The death grip.

TREATMENT: To hit a good golf shot, the muscles must be generally relaxed so as to be able to act fluidly. Also, you must be able to "feel" the clubhead through your hands.

You are defeated on both points if you grip the club so hard that you tighten up the muscles of the shoulders and forearms. Gently but firmly is the way you should grip a golf club at the start of the swing.

You will be helped in doing this if you remember that as you take the clubhead away from the ball the grip will tighten naturally and automatically. This happens as the hands begin to feel the weight of the club as the backswing progresses.

Another point: If you have a very tight grip on your club at the start of the swing, the tendency will be to relax the grip as you reach the top of the backswing. This is a fatal error.



General Manager Bill Devine said he and his field boss, Solly Hemus, haven't lost confidence. "We have had the opportunity to do the job the way we feel it right," he said. "It doesn't work it's our fault."

Hemus declared: "Five games don't make a season."

"We're a first division ball club and if you can finish in the first division you can win the pennant."

Stan Musial told the crowd the club was not "down and out."

After dodging a prediction on how he would fare this season, Stan The Man said, "I think I'll hit well over .300."

Bill White summed up the feeling of the players and managers when he said: "Well do better... we better."

Chargers Win a Point in Battle for Flowers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Chargers of the American Football League won a point Monday in their fight to keep Charlie Flowers, All-American fullback from Mississippi.

Clarkston, Cranes Cold Weather Baseball Victors

Clarkston and Cranbrook were baseball winners on a cold, windy Monday. Cranbrook postponed scheduled home game.

Bob Porritt pitched a two-hitter, fanning 10 for Clarkston in a 3-2 Wayne-Oakland opening win over Cranbrook. Dick Caverly and Bill Powell had big singles in a three-run bid after Northville had gone ahead 2-0.

The Cranes walked Lane Shore, 18-3. The game was decided early. Cranbrook had 15 hits—all singles—with Charles Heaverlich, Bill Mosher and George Martin accounting for three apiece.

Conley to Join Phils on 1st Western Trip

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Pitcher Gene Conley will join the Philadelphia Phillies by April 28, in time for the first western swing. He'll be a welcome sight to a team that has lost three of its four games this season because of poor pitching.

The right-hander ran up a 12-7 record last season, his first with the Phillies, after a miserable showing the year before with Milwaukee. He was named National League Comeback of the year.

Conley played with the world champion Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Assn., during the winter as he missed spring training. He has been getting in condition with Phillies farmhands training in Leesburg, Fla.

Amerks Trail Indians

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—"This is the big one," said Coach Steve Knickerbocker of the Rochester Americans today. "If we can get some of the breaks we should come up with a win."

The Amerks play the Springfield Indians tonight, trailing 2-1 in the American Hockey League final series for the Calder Cup.

Early Wynn, 40, a 22-game winner in 1959, has been named to pitch for the White Sox against 16-game winner Bud Daley, a left-handed knuckleballer who beat the A. L. champs three times last season.

Minnie Mirosco and Gene Freese, two of the Sox' important winter acquisitions, will be in left field and at third base respectively when Chicago takes the lead. Ex-Yankees Hank Bauer and Norm Siebern will make their debuts for Kansas City.

Pascual, who hit a record and six shutouts stamped him as a star last season, pitched a three-hitter yesterday and his 15 strikeouts broke the club mark of 14 held by Walter Johnson and Jim Shaw. The Red Sox run resulted from the 493rd home run of Ted Williams' career—tying Lou Gehrig's lifetime total. Jim Lonnie, Bob Allison, Earl Bailey and Bill Gonzales honored for the Senators.

REMINIS — Art Lewis has resigned as football coach of West Virginia to join the Pittsburgh Steelers as a coach and scout.

Their Answer to Trade

Irate Cleveland Fans
Hang Lane in Effigy

CLEVELAND (AP)—Out on St. Clair Avenue, they hung Frank Lane in effigy and laid out a libel suit of Joe Gordon on a slab.

This was the way some fans showed how they felt about the trade in which Lane, Cleveland Indians' general manager, dealt slugger Rocky Colavito to Detroit for Harvey Kuenn. Gordon traded Lane up on his decision to trade the popular Colavito.

While fans protested bitterly against Sunday's Colavito-Kuenn deal, Lane drew little criticism for Monday's trade of southpaw Herb Score to the Chicago White Sox for right-hand hurler Barry Lantieri.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer, swamped Sunday with telephone calls, said the early callers opposed the Colavito-Kuenn trade by 3 to 1. This ratio changed Monday to 4 to 1.

On the Herb Score trade, callers favored the swap by a ratio of 3 to 1.

Robert S. Anson also hung Lane in effigy, strapping the dummy to a telephone pole in front of his home in Cleveland Heights. Anson said he would take the dummy with him to the stadium for Cleveland's opening game against the Detroit Tigers today.

Another man found something else to complain about in the fact

that there will be no beer for patrons at Cleveland Stadium today. City officials said the stadium beer license won't be available until April 28.

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Cow Country's Scene of Title Bout
Fullmer Defends
Crown Against
Joey GiardelloIt's First Championship
Fight in Montana Since
Dempsey's 1923 Visit

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP)—This is cow country, far off the beaten path for the fight game. Rainbow trout glitter in the mountain streams. Elk line the road to nearby Yellowstone National Park. Beef cattle graze the pastureland in the fertile Gallatin Valley.

The snow-capped Rockies provide a backdrop for one of the most unusual fight promotions in years. Men in high-heeled cow boots and 10-gallon hats are debating the merits of champion Gene Fullmer and challenger Joey Giardello who meet Wednesday night for the National Boxing Assn.'s version of the world middleweight title in the Montana State College fieldhouse.

Not since Jack Dempsey and Doc Keane sacked Shelby in 1923 for the heavyweight match with Tom Gibbons has a title bout been staged within the boundaries of this mountain state. The bitter taste of that costly promotion in Shelby, some 200 miles away, still lingers.

Nobody will go broke this time. Thanks to the television sponsors who are putting up a reported \$100,000 and a booming gate sale that already has produced \$35,000, the promotion appears to be a guaranteed success.

Fullmer and his entire crew of handlers, gymrats and managers are housed in a girls' dormitory on the campus of a fast-growing college. The girls, of course, vacated a 24-room house to make room for the champion. Giardello, a 12-5 underdog, has finished training at Livingston, some 25 miles to the east where Tex Rickard reportedly once ran his famous "bucket of blood" saloon and gambling house.

The fieldhouse where the fight will be held is a magnificent structure with seats for 12,000 and not a post in the house. It has a dirt floor that will be used for a college rodeo as soon as the ring can be dismantled.

Signs reading "Welcome Fight Fans" are displayed in the town on Main Street. The hotel, sold out for weeks, buzzes with fight talk.

This will be Fullmer's second defense on a college campus. He turned back Spider Webb's challenge in December at Utah State's fieldhouse in Logan, Utah. "Two more and I ought to get a degree," said Fullmer. "This will make me a sophomore. I may get a college education yet."

New High Single Tops
Changes at Howe's

Harold Dobratz of Flint rolled a new high actual single of 238 but failed to land in the top ten as the third of four weekends of bowling was completed Sunday in the Howe's Lane Singles tourney.

Herb Hartz of Holly continues to head the standings with a 93 handicap total for four games and also has the best actual of 833.

Biggest new threat was Lawrence Welch of Romeo who took over third place with 913. Still standing is the high handicap game of 285 owned by Ron Roy.

The standings:
1. Mel McCallum, Oxford 903
2. Harry Burt, Oxford 893
3. McDermid, Ortonville 894
4. Bob Smith, Clarkston 897
5. David Reiter, Clarkston 898
6. Gary Bailey, Oxford 899
7. Carl Froehling, Waterford 897

Larson, Beagle Give
Raiders Alert Team

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—The Oakland Raiders' passing-catching combination will consist in the main of quarterback Paul Larson and end Ron Beagle. Beagle, an All-American end at Navy in 1954 and 1955, signed Monday to play for his former coach, Eddie Erdelatz. Larson, the former Michigan collegiate passer in 1953, signed a contract with the American Football League team Saturday.

NEW YORK (AP)—If the law is held by Patterson and his manager, Gus D'Amato.

The manager presently is unemployed in New York but the champion has said he will fight in New York either D'Amato is in his corner or not.

Two other obstacles have to be cleared by the promoters, however, before they can get around to the important business of selling tickets and the television rights.

First, the state athletic commission wants to get a long look at the contracts. Gen. Melvin Krulewich, the commission chairman, said every comma will be inspected to make sure everything is clear and above board before approval is given. Krulewich doesn't want to get involved in post-fight investigations like that which followed the first bout last June 26.

In addition to the athletic commission, another state agency was deeply concerned. Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz called in all of the principals for a conference today to discuss some of the hangovers of the first fight.

Among those requested to appear were Johnson, his adviser Edwin Ahlquist, Patterson, D'Amato, FSI President Roy Cohn, and their attorneys.

The cartoon depicts an angry-looking soldier, dressed in the uniform of the Continental Army, taking the position of a football center with one hand on a ball.



AP Photo
TED KNOTTS RIGHT — Ted Williams of Boston cracks the ball out of the park for a home run on his first time at the plate in the new season.

The tape-measure ball was the only run off Washington's Camilo Pascual. It enabled him to match Lou Gehrig in all-time homer totals.

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Peyton Prints of Muncie, Ind., may be the man to end the scoring drought in the American Bowling Congress tourney.

Printz fired a 678 in the team event Monday night to put himself in a good spot for a run on the all events division lead now held by Vince Lucel, Trenton, N.J., with a 1,965.

Printz, who bowls in doubles and singles today, had games of 248 and 243 before slipping to a 187. His team had a 2,842, high for the night, but not good enough to dent the top 10 standings in the open division.

There were no changes in any division in Monday's action.

Leaders Clipped
in Huron Classic

Leading teams took it on the chin for the second consecutive week in the Huron Bow Classic, the top four managing to salvage only two of a possible sixteen points. Result has been an even tightening race that seems likely to go right down to the final week.

Sno-Bol knocked off leader West Side Mobil for three points in a low scoring match and moved into fourth place. A month ago Sno-Bol was buried in ninth position and seemed out of contention.

Kasper Manufacturing applied the whitewash to second place Pasquale's Pizzeria, led by Stan Gagnier's 600. Fran Bertram had a 510 for the losers. West Side Lanes wrested three from third place Stroe's as Joe Foster paraded the way with a 618. Cal's leading bowler, collegiate George Chiorvato's 213, 200, 246 — 639 series and capped all four points from Felice's Market.

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Palmer's Links
Loot \$44,300
for 13 Starts

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—Arnold Palmer, winner of five golf tournaments and \$44,300 this season, leads the pros in the money earned category.

The weekly standings issued by the Professional Golfers Assn. Monday showed Palmer, who plays out of Ligonier, Pa., has garnered the prize money by entering 13 tournaments and finishing in the top five eight times. Ken Venturi of Palo Alto, Calif., was second but far behind with \$23,300 in eight tournaments. Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta came next with \$21,800 earned in 10 events.

Pro Boston Patriots
Select Club Emblem

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Patriots decided today that an appropriate occasion to announce their emblem.

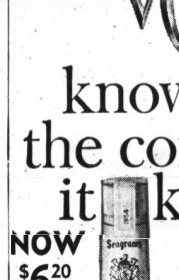
Accordingly, the local entry of the infant American Football League today made public the club symbol drawn by Phil Bissell of the Boston Globe.

The cartoon depicts an angry-looking soldier, dressed in the uniform of the Continental Army, taking the position of a football center with one hand on a ball.

AP Photo
TED KNOTTS RIGHT — Ted Williams of Boston cracks the ball out of the park for a home run on his first time at the plate in the new season.

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years of
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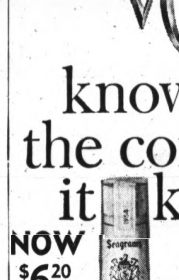
Cushman Husky 4-Cycle engine delivers up to 60 miles per hour, up to 100 miles per gallon.

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The tape-measure ball was the only run off Washington's Camilo Pascual. It enabled him to match Lou Gehrig in all-time homer totals.

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Peyton Prints of Muncie, Ind., may be the man to end the scoring drought in the American Bowling Congress tourney.

Printz fired a 678 in the team event Monday night to put himself in a good spot for a run on the all events division lead now held by Vince Lucel, Trenton, N.J., with a 1,965.

Printz, who bowls in doubles and singles today, had games of 248 and 243 before slipping to a 187. His team had a 2,842, high for the night, but not good enough to dent the top 10 standings in the open division.

There were no changes in any division in Monday's action.

Leaders Clipped
in Huron Classic

Leading teams took it on the chin for the second consecutive week in the Huron Bow Classic, the top four managing to salvage only two of a possible sixteen points. Result has been an even tightening race that seems likely to go right down to the final week.

Sno-Bol knocked off leader West Side Mobil for three points in a low scoring match and moved into fourth place. A month ago Sno-Bol was buried in ninth position and seemed out of contention.

Three Spending Sprees in Store

Purses Open Up as Snow Melts

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Most merchants have turned the corner nicely. In most areas Easter sales have brought the year's retail volume ahead of 1959. Whatever lagging there was in March seems to have melted with the snows.
And ahead are three storekeepers' special delights: Helping America in the next three weeks get ready to do right by Mother on May 8, and a month later show some, if more restrained, eagerness to spruce up Dad for his day, and on the heels of that the golden chance to sell the whole family outfits for vacation.
These include not only clothing, but all the accessories of fun time in America — boats and fishing tackle and even bedrolls for those in whom the pioneer spirit is revived as soon as the leaves pop out on the trees.
How much of this fine frenzy of spending will work back in the form of new orders or reorders for the manufacture of clothing and gadgets is yet to be seen.
A hand-to-mouth inventory policy has spread this year. And this makes a revival spring in dubious output unlikely in the next few weeks.

Beatniks Have Way to Get With Police

DENVER (UPI) — Like, man, who shops?
Police say two beatniks who wanted to furnish their apartment here didn't go in for milking around with the squares in department and furniture stores. Jerry D. Moore, 22, a research laboratory technician, and Robert Stark, 22, a freelance photographer, fitted out their pad with chairs, tables and television sets stolen from the lobbies of luxury apartment houses, police said.
But with taste, man.
On the floor, for purist beatniks who wouldn't touch chairs, were eight \$50 cushions—stolen cushions, police said.
On the walls were two modern paintings—stolen, police said, from a men's dormitory at Denver University.
To keep the pad neat, they had two vacuum cleaners. Police said these came from a boarding house.
TWO DOORS?
Police were puzzled for a while by two birch doors from a recently-opened apartment house. But the bearded Moore explained:
"Those doors made crazy coffee tables."
Moore and Stark were charged with larceny, burglary and receiving stolen goods in district court and held in city jail.

Fay Crocker Gets Top Dallas Billing

DALLAS (AP) — Thirty women golf professionals will compete in the \$10,000 Dallas open tournament that starts Thursday. Favorites are numerous but Fay Crocker getting the most attention.
The veteran from Montevideo, Uruguay, leads the money winners through seven tournaments and also boasts the top stroke average. Miss Crocker has banked \$5,908.80 and averaged 73.48.
All of the stars arrived Monday and some of them tuned up on the par 71 6,250-yard Glen Lakes Country Club course. Mickey Wright of San Diego, the second leading money winner with \$4,494.41, and Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C., the fourth place money earner with \$3,847.50 were close to par figures.
Practice rounds were scheduled today with all the girls playing in a pro-amateur Wednesday.

Lehman Says Adlai Might Break Deadlock

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Sen. Herbert H. Lehman expects the Democratic National Convention to give serious consideration to Adlai E. Stevenson as presidential nominee after failing to agree on an other candidate.
Lehman, who is slated to be a delegate to the convention, said he felt a deadlock "was within the realm of probability — not just a possibility."

DONALD DUCK

quick use for. It knows that the consumer isn't going to spurge as he did in 1955—THE big year.
So industry has set its production sights on this more realistic outlook. More and more you hear businessmen and government watchdogs say that if another recession is coming it will be next year, not this.
They've been wrong before. But not even a nervous stock market matters here. It has been able to shake the general confidence that as a whole more stocks than they can see 1960 should be a good one.

THE GIRLS



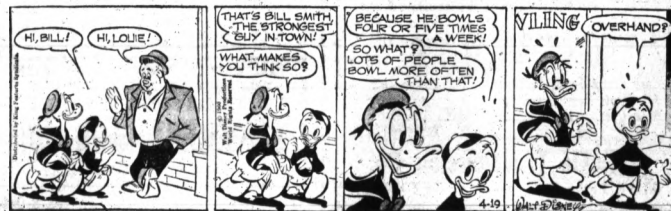
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Men-Women, 18-32. Start high as \$35.00 a week. Preparatory training until appointed. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. Free information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write today! Lincoln Service, Pekin 79, Illinois.

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includes a fire-
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\$5 DOWN

30 Months To Pay

-IMMEDIATE DELIVERY-

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EXAMPLES:

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WASHINGTON — Congress established the U.S. Department of Justice in the year 1870.

BOSTON — A single female voter may pay 500 million eggs with in one season.

You saw it in **CLAYTON** and 60 other NATIONAL MAGAZINES

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PENNEY'S VALUE-PRICED WOVEN SPORT DENIM

It's tubbale and terrific! It's yarn-dyed, easy to iron! Ideal for fashions and home decorations! Colorful stripes, coordinating solid colors for distinctive outfits!

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PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE
Open Wednesday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Open Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SHOP PENNEY'S you'll live better, you'll save!

About Food and Husbands

Will Talk to Council

Any good housewife knows, of course, that the way to keep a husband calm and agreeable is to be kind to his stomach and his wallet.

The efforts of Mrs. Josephine Lawyer and her Consumer Marketing Information Program of the Oakland County Extension Service helps the "Mrs." to do both.

Surprisingly or not, however, many young homemakers (and many who are 21 plus, too) are inexperienced at meal planning and food buying, Mrs. Lawyer says.

"Much food shopping (and 25 to 30 per cent of the family income is spent on food) is done without adequate information," she says. "Food shoppers need to know how variations in seasonal supplies affect the quality and price of food."

"Careful planning and wise shopping are necessary to provide nutritious and appetizing meals with savings in money."

That is where Mrs. Lawyer comes in. She is one of a group

Doctor Is Embarrassed but What About Daddy?

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The doctor came out of the delivery room and told Arthur McCoy his wife had given birth to a daughter.

McCoy told his many friends as he passed the cigars around, but when he brought wife and baby home three days later the daughter was a son. The doctor was red faced. "Most embarrassing incident of my practice," he apologized.

Burro Is Misnamed, Should Be Obnoxious

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP) — A young burro refused to march during a parade here. Nobody could get him to budge.

Finally, the stubborn animal was loaded onto a truck and appeared perfectly satisfied. His name? Spunky.

of home economists employed by the Cooperative Extension Service of Michigan State University in nine areas in Michigan to conduct educational programs and provide reliable marketing information for consumers.

The annual meeting of the Council will be held 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Roosevelt Lodge, 22 State St. Guest speaker will be Mrs. G. Mennen Williams. Reservations can be made by contacting the Extension office at 1260 West Blvd.

The Marketing Information Agent for Oakland County, Mrs. Lawyer works through mass communications—news releases to newspapers and radio—a monthly news letter, leaflets and commodity sheets and price lists.

These are distributed through many cooperators which include teachers, other county workers, union officers, libraries, women's clubs and YMCA and YMCA.

Marketing information leaders in some women's clubs receive monthly reports from the Extension office which they represent at meetings.

The Advisory Council for the Marketing Information Program for Consumers in Oakland County meets four times each year to assist Mrs. Lawyer plan, evaluate and conduct the program.

The Council is comprised of representatives from producer, consumer, food handler, professional, civic and service and communications groups.



MRS. G. MENNEN WILLIAMS

Chosen to Head County Electronics Association

Quentin Sweet of Sweet's Radio & TV Service, 422 W. Huron St., has been elected president of the Oakland County Electronics Assn.

Other officers elected are Richard Jorgensen of Rod's TV Service, vice president; James Sharrow of the Television Service Store in Birmingham, secretary; and Marshal Crossett of C&V TV, treasurer.

The OCEA is an association of TV and radio repair shops with members throughout the county.

The Queensboro Bridge, which opened in 1909 to connect the boroughs of Manhattan and Queens in New York City, was built at a cost of 18 million dollars.

He Has Distinction of Chasing Stalin

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — John Samosky, 76-year-old tailor, claims the distinction of once having chased Joseph Stalin.

Samosky, who left Russia in 1918, was born in Lithuania in 1844 and was drafted into the Russian army at the age of 21. On the morning of Sept. 5, 1907, as a lieutenant, he commanded an infantry company which he says fired on Stalin's gang, being sought for a \$150,000 bank wagon holdup. Stalin escaped.

'Twas a Short Getaway but It Didn't Last Long

RAWLINS, Wyo. (AP)—Rawlins police didn't have to chase their suspect very far after a burglar fled with more than \$1,000 worth of radios, watches, clothing and small items from the "Last Chance" pawnshop.

Officers picked up a man trying to sell some of the stolen goods in a bar next door to the pawnshop.

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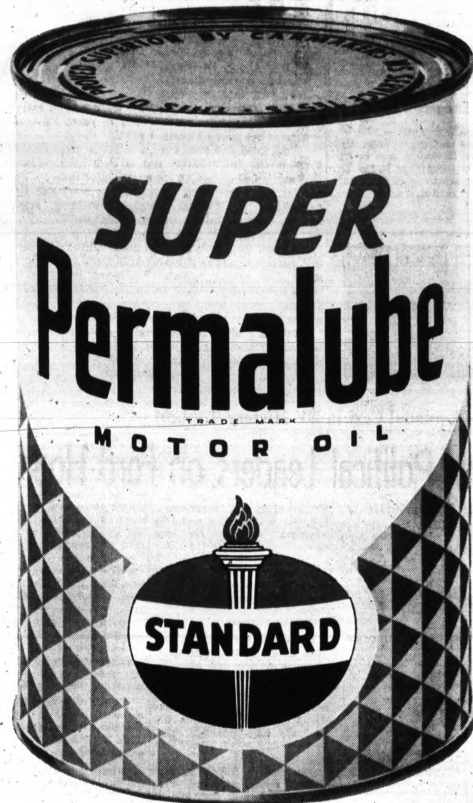
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None are rash when they are not seen by anybody.
—Stanislaus Leszczynski, 1763

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That's why we say SUPER PERMALUBE is the best protection you can get for the big investment you have in your car. It's true... and you can prove it for yourself.

See your Standard Oil dealer. Change over to STANDARD SUPER PERMALUBE MOTOR OIL. Feel and hear the difference in your car. Experience lower maintenance costs—that's true economy!

You expect more from **STANDARD** and you get it!

Are Charter Amendments Defeat for Straley?

Police Chief's Fate Now Up to City Manager

Voters Adopt Changes That Could Clear Way for New Dismissal

The fate of Police Chief Herbert W. Straley was an open question again today after Pontiac voters for the first time were able to express their will concerning the troubled police department.

Two charter amendments, designed mainly to give the City Commission and the city manager strong, new controls over the police chief, were adopted yesterday by margins of 600 to 1,300 votes.

Amendment No. 1 — reinstating the Police Trial Board, but removing Straley from its jurisdiction — was approved 4,500 to 1,423.

The second — eliminating the Department of Public Safety — was passed by a wider margin, 4,500 to 3,617.

The vote came as a new climax to more than three years of strife, during which the majority of the

A report is being prepared on alleged political activities by Herbert W. Straley in the past campaign as a possible basis for his dismissal or demotion. Assistant City Manager Robert A. Slierer acknowledges today.

Political activities by city employees are contrary to the city personnel rules. The report will be ready when City Manager Walter K. Willman returns from a vacation in two weeks.

City Commission opposed the chief but complained they did not have sufficient powers to deal with him.

Now voters have given City Manager Walter K. Willman the power to dismiss or demote Straley, "however, in his opinion, such action may be necessary."

Straley no longer has the right, under the charter, to turn to the Police Trial Board for a hearing on outer charges, but only to the City Commission in an appeal or to the courts.

Hand-in-hand with the vote on the amendments went the vote in the seven City Commission seats.

The new Commission has already gone on record, 4-3, in favor of the charter changes and the powers that they give Willman.

If Straley in the next two years appeals to the Commission to keep his job, it appears that the present Commission would not be sympathetic.

Commissioner Floyd P. Miles (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Voting Breakdown

For a precinct-by-precinct breakdown of balloting for the commissioners, the amendments and the municipal judges, turn to Page 2.

Finnegan, McCallum Retain Judge Posts

Pontiac's two veteran municipal judges have received a thumping endorsement from the public. Judges Maurice E. Finnegan and Cecil McCallum each received more than double the votes racked up yesterday's municipal election by their only opponent, Edward H. Shigley.

Finnegan led with 6,927, McCallum followed with 6,517 and Shigley trailed with 3,128.

The victory was new, six-year terms on the local bench.

They attributed victory to the accomplishments of the court in the face of one of the heaviest civil and criminal case loads in Michigan.

Finnegan has served on the Pontiac bench since 1941, first as a justice and later as a judge. McCallum became a judge six years ago when the second judgeship was created.

Shigley, a long-time Pontiac police officer who resigned as a captain after winning a law degree, conceded defeat in a friendly way.

"It was a friendly election and the best men won," he said. Shigley said he would return next



MILTON R. HENRY District 1 PHILIP E. ROWSTON District 2 WILLIAM H. TAYLOR JR. District 3 WINFORD E. BOTTOM District 4 JOHN A. DUGAN District 5 WESLEY J. WOOD District 6 ROBERT A. LANDRY District 7

Elect Two New Commissioners

Rhee Clamps On Martial Law

Scores Killed in S. Korea Riots

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—Violent demonstrations against President Syngman Rhee's tactics killed and wounded scores of persons, including several policemen, in South Korea's major cities today.

Rhee called out the army, clamped down martial law and imposed local censorship. But the rioting raged into the night in defiance of the government's moves.

The independent newspaper

Hankook Ilbo checked hospitals in Seoul and estimated the dead at 40 to 70. Other unofficial tallies said the wounded ranged between 200 and 300.

The death toll appeared sure to go higher in the outbreaks protesting government strong-arm methods in last month's election.

The riots brought an unusual expression of concern from the United States for the demonstra-

tors' grievances. The United States fought a three-year war in Korea to keep the Communists from capturing the entire country.

U. S. Ambassador Walter P. McCoskey paid a personal call tonight on President Rhee.

The embassy said the ambassador sought to "review developments and express his concern that measures adopted to maintain law and order would take into account basic causes and grievances behind the disorders."

Will Mastermind Negotiations

Ike to Create Arms Unit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration has decided to create a special disarmament organization to mastermind negotiations with the Soviets on arms reduction.

President Eisenhower has given a go-ahead to the project with the aim of upgrading the importance of disarmament policy in the day-to-day conduct of foreign relations.

Experts from many government agencies and departments are to be grouped into a single staff led by a high-ranking chief whose major responsibility will be development of disarmament strategy.

These head is to be a distinguished civilian whose background and reputation will give him easy access to all Cabinet officers as well as stature with foreign government leaders.

Authoritative officials who disclosed this today said the decision has no connection with repeated charges by Sen. John Kennedy (Mass.) that U.S. negotiators "are ill prepared" and "handicapped" for talks with the Soviets. Kennedy is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Despite Kennedy's advice, the administration has decided that the new disarmament organization is to be put within the State Department and not made part of the President's executive office. Some administration officials are understood to have objected to this, believing it should be attached to the White House.

But officials said Secretary of State Christian A. Herter felt the new group should report directly to him less it blur his responsibilities as daily operating chief of foreign policy.

Herter's views undoubtedly were influenced by the feud between the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Harold Stassen when Stassen was White House disarmament chief two years ago.

PROTEST ELECTION

Spontaneous demonstrations have flared since March 15 balloting to underscore opposition charges of stuffing, ballot boxes, and police brutality.

Many of the demonstrators were students, and this pattern of youthful protest continued.

But today's was the worst so far. Raging during the day in Pusan, Taegu, Taejeon, Kwangju and this capital, the rioting amounted to virtual revolutionary upheaval. Those five cities were put under martial law.

This is what happened in Seoul: Thousands of students came marching down the wide avenue leading to Rhee's mansion. They were from colleges and universities, junior and senior high schools.

CLOG BOULEVARD

The boulevard was clogged with the slobber black of their school uniforms.

Seven hundred yards from the President's mansion, the students halted. Thirty yards in front of them was a row of armed and helmeted police.

More and more students poured into the street. Thousands lined the sidewalks and jammed the open area in front of Korea's old Capitol, burned out and still under reconstruction from the Korean War.

Suddenly there were shots. Police were firing blanks and tear gas shells.

The students surged forward, shouting and throwing rocks. The wind-blown teardrops over the police lines.

FIREMEN RETREAT

Streams of water drenched the students but still they came on. Their barrage of stones forced the firemen to retreat.

Rocks smashed through windows of two government ministries. Cars were overturned.

The crowd approached the gate of Rhee's hilltop home. One hundred yards away 300 university students formed into solid ranks and dashed toward a barred wire barricade. Up and over they swarmed, capturing four fire trucks.

Suddenly the rifles came up. A volley crashed. Volleys after volleys followed. Students fell. Students ran. Tear gas shells plopped down among the wounded.

Awaiting Visit



GET THE WORD — Elation prevailed when word was received Monday that Jean Pierre Autchaud, (left) and his wife, Georgette, will be among the select 300 received by the French Embassy next week at its reception for General De Gaulle. Attorney Ray Muerer (center), who "unearthed" the Autchauds is shown interviewing Madame, who is temporarily bedridden with a wrenched knee. She assures us this will not keep her from her pilgrimage Tuesday.

Birmingham Couple to Salute De Gaulle

By MARJORIE EICHER
Women's Editor, Pontiac Press

Fifty million Frenchmen can't get in — to "see De Gaulle"—that is, when the French embassy tosses a plush reception next Tuesday for the durable general upon his arrival in New York.

But 300 can, if they are invited and carry the proper credentials. Among the few and favored from this area are ardent De Gaulleists,

former Free French fighters Jean Pierre Autchaud and his wife Georgette of Birmingham.

The fondest wish of the expatriate couple is to once again meet their general in the tour of their adopted country.

This accomplished, "I can die happy—not before!" said the Frenchman.

As of Monday afternoon, the Autchauds' address is Cloud 9. They reached that height when a message (it's just like writing to your congressman). Wheels began to turn.

Ambassador Herve Alphonse in the U.S. got his instructions. And the Autchauds, who were in to 1 shot last week in the Big Charlie Sweepstakes, got their were in.

Will Le Grand Charities of the

Six-Year Veteran Miles Defeated by Bottom

By PETE LOCHREZ

City Hall veteran Floyd P. Miles was toppled yesterday in a municipal election that saw five other incumbents returned to the City Commission along with two newcomers.

Miles' decisive defeat in his bid for a fourth two-year term in District 4 was accomplished by Winford E. Bottom in a campaign that dwelt heavily on the troubled Pontiac Police Department.

The other newcomer is William H. Taylor Jr., who will take over next week the District 3 seat left vacant by the resignation by former Commissioner William W. Donaldson.

Returned to the Commission were Milton R. Henry, Mayor Philip E. Rowston, John A. Dugan, Wesley J. Wood and Robert A. Landry.

The vote failed to live up to expectation. Although heavy morning balloting gave rise to optimism about a big turnout, a falloff in the afternoon and evening resulted in only 9,887 votes cast — more than the 8,848 of two years ago, but far below the record 14,000, 15,000 expected.

Bottom swept all six precincts in District 4, piling up a 1,971 to 746 vote that crushed Miles' long-time political mastery in northwest Pontiac.

Taylor breezed in. He succeeded Donaldson in District 3 by gaining 887 votes to 211 for his opponent, George D. Hicks.

Wood in District 6 had any trouble. He won a second term by barely edging his opponent, Dick M. Kirby, by a 567 to 531 vote.

The other incumbents won by reassuring margins.

Rowston in District 2 swamped his opponent Robert T. Flynn, 940 to 605, for a third term.

In the biggest vote of the election, Dugan overran Maurice Crockett in District 5, by a vote of 1,234 to 572. Crockett captured only one of the district's eight precincts. That was Precinct 44, where he had a slim 73 to 68 majority.

DUGAN IN 6TH TERM
Dugan now becomes senior member of the City Commission, beginning his fourth term.

In District 7, Landry lost only one precinct in winning his second term in the face of opposition from James H. Marshall. Landry won five precincts, but was on the low side of a 143-91 vote in Precinct 33. The other vote was Landry 671, Marshall 489.

Incumbent Milton R. Henry was unopposed in District 1, but garnered 723 votes just the same.

The new Commission will meet Monday evening to elect a mayor and a mayor pro-tem from its membership.

Miles laid his defeat to "dirty campaign tactics."

CHARGES SMEAR
His stand against Police Chief Herbert W. Straley, his efforts as head of the mayor's transportation committee, and his antiquill philosophy were the subject of "smears" by the opposition, he asserted.

Miles declared that members of the Pontiac Police Reserve, bus drivers for Pontiac City Lines, Inc. and the liquor industry (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Here's How Districts Cast Votes

Here's how the voting went by districts in the city election yesterday:

AMENDMENT No. 1	4,606
Yes	4,023
No	4,580
AMENDMENT No. 2	4,500
Yes	3,617
No	3,617
DISTRICT 1	
Henry (unopposed)	723
DISTRICT 2	
Rowston	940
Flynn	565
DISTRICT 3	
Taylor	887
Hicks	211
DISTRICT 4	
Bottom	1,971
Miles	746
DISTRICT 5	
Dugan	1,234
Crockett	572
DISTRICT 6	
Wood	940
Kirby	567
DISTRICT 7	
Landry	671
Marshall	489
MUNICIPAL COURT	
(two elected)	
Finnegan	6,927
McCallum	6,517
Shigley	3,128

Spring Returns—Expected to Stay Until Wednesday

Pleasant weather is in store for the Pontiac area through Wednesday.

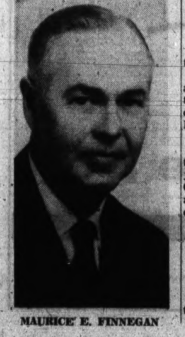
Tonight will be fair and warmer with a mild low of 45 degrees, the weatherman says.

Wednesday's high is expected to soar to 65-70, with sides partly cloudy, the weatherman says. Light westerly winds at eight miles an hour this morning will become southerly at 8 to 12 miles tonight and Wednesday.

Thirty-one was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. The temperature reading at 1 p.m. was 58.

Seek Bridge Record

KALAMAZOO (UPI)—Four Kalamazoo College students set out today to play bridge for 100 hours straight, hoping to break the world record which they said is 78 hours.



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Dear John: Road Ruts Drive 'Em Nuts**Mackie Gets Kick in Funnybone**

By JAMES M. SPARKLING
The Saginaw News

ST. CHARLES (AP)—With 20 "funny rhyme" roadside signs and 2,000 postcards addressed to State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie, this southern-Saginaw County community of 2,300 persons is "plugging" for a \$1,800,000 road improvement project.

Feeling over a nine-mile stretch of 30-year-old hard-surface M47, running north from St. Charles to modern, four-lane M46, has suited this community in an all-out effort to get favorable Highway Department action.

Mackie met last month in Lansing with St. Charles businessmen and reportedly told them his department does not now have funds for the job.

After that meeting, the community, having previously exhausted all procedures to get relief from what is termed a "horrible and dangerous" road condition, decided on this new approach.

St. Charles residents, led by Leonard Lemke, a mail carrier, now are engaged in a road promotion campaign featuring signs and postcards.

The signs, 4 by 8 feet, were erected this week on private property—10 on each side of the nine-mile route. They present such messages as:

"OK for a horse or mule; With a car don't be a fool; 'It's broken, it's busted, it's full of holes."

An ideal homeside for a family of mules."

Lemke said Tuesday that already 800 of the post cards, signed by

non-St. Charles residents, had been mailed to Mackie with comments on the condition of the road. The post cards, available at the village's four gasoline stations and four stations along the route, are addressed to Mackie. Lemke said another 1,000 post cards are being prepared. Indication are that the original 2,000 soon will be exhausted.

Pending an expected visit from Mackie—he has been invited to St. Charles Lions Club luncheon April 21—Lemke doesn't believe there will be further promotions, for the present.

Mackie was to meet with St. Charles residents last year, but failed to appear. If he comes this time he will be invited to tour the worn-out road, and probably will be asked to address a public meeting after the luncheon.

Mackie's reaction is awaited with much interest. Whether he will promise a new road which must include three more bridges, in the near future is anyone's guess.

Thus far he hasn't reacted publicly to the "humming."



AP Photos

MAIL MUST GO THROUGH—That phrase is more than a cliché to rural mail carrier Fred Gertz and his son Hank Gertz, unable to drive his car on Eldridge, Iowa, country roads, has switched to tractor travel for his 35-mile carrier route. It takes about three hours longer this way, "but it beats walking," he says. Here, he pulls a wagon and his son fills up the mail boxes.

Airmen and Millions Moving**Pain in the Pocketbook**

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (AP)—This year since it was established in 1941.

Handed hit will be 1,200 civilian employees who took \$3,299,614 in wages from the base during 1959.

Some will get a chance to transfer to the other U.S. bases in Newfoundland—Argents and Ernest Harmon Field. Older employees may be eligible for benefits under the U.S. Civil Service Retirement Act.

Storekeepers and property owners divided nearly two million dollars spent by Americans last year.

General reaction was perhaps expressed by a spokesman for St. John's largest department store.

"This will indeed be a blow, but we're not going to lie down and die because of it," he said.

Newfoundland girls may miss the Americans for reason of their own. Last year marriages between U.S. personnel and local girls averaged two a week.

Willy Brandt, mayor of West Berlin, Sunday called for a big demonstration "of the people of Berlin for their right to self-determination."

Last week Heinrich Rau, deputy premier of Communist East Germany, appealed for a demonstration "under the Red flag of the working class for a demilitarized free city of West Berlin."

May 1 is Europe's Labor Day, celebrated both by Communists and Socialists.

The two demonstrations will be held half a mile apart.

Commuter to Choose Type of Train Glass

NEW YORK (AP)—Rail commuters who forever complain "This is a heckuva way to run a railroad" are being asked to lend a minor hand themselves.

The New York Central, undecided about tinted or clear glass for its windows, said the commuters will be asked to choose. The paces will be tried in an experimental



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is the **BIG** buy!
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RAMBLER AMERICAN
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SEE YOUR RAMBLER DEALER TODAY!

WINNER! Rambler American Custom Wins Compact Class
—Tops All Cars in Mobilgas Run in M. P. G.

88¢

GIFT AND GADGET SALE

★ Repeating sell-out items of last month!

★ Mother's-Day is May 8, Mom would like several!

★ Use a Waite's Flexible CCC Charge!

★ Waite's HOUSEWARES Dept.—FIFTH FLOOR!

 1. Drain-dry Cutlery Tray, Plastic. 88¢	 2. Ice Crusher, Cast Aluminum. 88¢	 3. Utility Kitchen Shear, Many Uses. 88¢	 4. Petal Candle Holders, Gold Finish. 88¢	 5. Kord Holder, Eliminates Snarls. 88¢
 6. Boudoir Basket, Odorless Plastic. 88¢	 7. Mixing Spoon Set, 4 Wood Spoons. 88¢	 8. Rolling Pin, Ball Bearing Action. 88¢	 9. Magnetic Pot Holders, Set of 3. 88¢	 10. Set of 2 Oven Mitts, Aluminized. 88¢
 11. Four-Tier Cake Pan Set. 88¢	 12. Hardwood Cutting Board, 10x14 1/2. 88¢	 13. Shadowbox, Lined Oak Finish. 88¢	 14. Suction Cup Towel Rings, Set of 2. 88¢	 15. Meat Thermom'tr, Easy to read dial. 88¢
 16. All purpose Stool, Hardwood. 88¢	 17. Extension Cup Rack, Holds 12. 88¢	 18. Shopping Bag, Plastic, Folds. 88¢	 19. Food Containers, Set, Plastic 4-pcs. 88¢	 20. Kitchen Saw, High chrome steel. 88¢
 21. Chip 'n Dip, Several Colors. 88¢	 22. Ice Cream Scoop, Also for Mashed Potatoes. 88¢	 23. Mixing Bowls, Plastic, Set of 2. 88¢	 24. Terry Coasters, Set of 8. 88¢	 25. Set of 6 Sponges, 2 Each of 3 sizes. 88¢
 26. Broom Cover Duster, Washable. 88¢	 27. Artificial Fruit, Set of 6. 88¢	 28. Shower Curtain Liner, Protects. 88¢	 29. Silicone Ironing Board Cover, Pod. 88¢	 30. Instant Coffee Jar, Ceramic. 88¢
 31. Overdoor Hanger, No Screws, Nails. 88¢	 32. Rubber Door Mats, 13 1/2 x 21 1/2. 88¢	 33. Plastic Dropcloth, Jumbo 9 ft. x 12 ft. 88¢	 34. Biscuit, Cake and Roast Pan, Seamless. 88¢	 35. Covered Cake Pan, 8x8x2. 88¢
 36. Covered Saucepan, 2 qt., Polished Outside. 88¢	 37. Set of 12 4 1/4-oz. Molds. 88¢	 38. 12" Pizza Pan, Bright Finish, Set of 2. 88¢	 39. Covered Loaf Pan, Seamless, 10 1/4 x 5 1/2. 88¢	 40. Ice-Retainer Pitcher, 2 1/2 quarts. 88¢
 41. Juice-Catcher Pans, Set of 2, 12" diameter. 88¢				

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

46 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1960

Owned and Published Locally by The Pontiac Press Company

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McNamara Proposes Emergency Measures

Our Senior Senator, PATRICK MCNAMARA, comes up with a sound idea for future use when he discusses the next epidemic of hard times.

The Michigan man favors three stand-by propositions which he feels should be enacted now so that they would be ready to go if an unhappy emergency arose.

He feels the President should be armed with emergency measures so there would not be a long delay while Congress debated the issue and wrangled over amendments, phraseology and methods. He suggests these:

1. Loans for Community facilities.
2. Program of Federal Public Works.
3. Emergency housing measures.

Should hard days fall on the nation as a whole, prompt action on one or all of these could act as a pump primer and hold the economy together while more permanent measures became effective.

We feel the Senator is on sound ground in planning to have the nation anticipate trouble instead of waiting until dark days have gripped us. The time to enact this legislation is right now!

DeGaulle's Visit Here Will Bear Watching

President CHARLES DE GAULLE is currently on a two week jaunt to visit Canada and the United States. In recent months it has been DE GAULLE that has played the role of "hard-to-deal-with."

It is interesting to note that right at this time President DeGaulle's popularity, while still high, has fallen off some at home since its peak after he put down the European uprising in Algiers last January.

This was the conclusion of a poll conducted last month by the French Institute of Public Opinion and published recently. According to the poll, 69% of the French are satisfied with General DE GAULLE as President. This is down from 74% a year ago.

Also, the poll shows a steady decline in the popularity of the cabinet of Premier MICHEL DEBRE since its high of 55% in 1959. The poll indicated that 37% of the people favored the DEBRE government, which is completely dominated by President DE GAULLE.

All this seems to set forth the opinion from observers that without DeGaulle the Fifth Republic would be in stormy political hot water. No one questions the fact that the old General is keeping the home folks united.

But he does remain a bit pompous in his demands and recently has been asking too much. On his visit here, he demands watching. He'll most assuredly put his best foot forward.

Bill Favors Competitive Selection of Page Boys

An end to race discrimination for Congressional page boys is recommended by Congressman WILLIAM S. BROOMFIELD (R-Oakland County) in a bill he has introduced.

Congressman Broomfield feels, and we agree, that the level of ap-

pointment, supervision and housing of these young men should be improved. Broomfield's bill, which is before committee, recommends nationwide competitive examinations without regard to race, color or creed.

Why should these young boys be taught anything else?

Currently the manner of selection is a hodgepodge. Quite a rift has been stirred because of the selection of Negro page boys. This is ridiculous and undemocratic.

We favor our Congressman's bill and feel the entire matter should be free of partisan politics.

"A MASSACHUSETTS school teacher was found to have two wives, each with children, living within eight miles of each other." News item. The most surprising thing about this is that he was managing to support two families on a teacher's salary.

The Man About Town

Still After Plan

But They Leave Loopholes That Will Invalidate Law

Hard work: What never killed anybody—except those it scared to death.

The state park fee boys think they're getting closer. After three tries and two vetoes by Governor

G. Mennen Williams, they're again on the way. They propose a two-dollar annual sticker fee, and a 50-cent admission to a state park if you haven't a sticker.

This is in direct violation of the intent and desires of the late

Howard Bloomer of our Orchard Lake, who fathered the state park plan. He put much of his own fortune into it, and persuaded the late

John and Horace Dodge and others to give millions toward it. It was the idea of these men that the parks would forever be free to the public.

Many times did I hear Mr. Bloomer express this sentiment, always with a strong emphasis on "forever."

Much of the agitation for charging a fee for the use of these public parks comes from individuals who hope to get a soft state job in collecting them. Oakland has more such parks than any other among Michigan's 83 counties.

But there's no cause for immediate worry. The proposal still must get past the governor's desk, and should he give it his endorsement, it will not go into effect until too late in the 1960 season to create anything but confusion.

With an oversight, that might have been intentional, the legislative boys failed to give it immediate effect.

You've probably wondered who is the largest General Motors stockholder. It's C. S. Moti,

who owns 2,457,000 shares, today worth \$113,022,000. That's why he has been able to give so many millions for cultural development in his home city of Flint.

This is White Cane Week in Michigan, when we're requested to give greater respect to the blind who use them. But, according to

Harold Pocklington, of Rochester, prime mover in the Leader Dog System, this should be extended to 52 weeks in each year.

A Pontiac area man, retired General Motors executive,

Dr. Ralph E. Lee of Birmingham, is the principal speaker at the annual convention of the Michigan Association of Educational Secretaries in Flint this week.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Wager of 2772 Chadwick Drive; 56th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Millie Kaid of 11 South Jessie St.; 86th birthday.

Mrs. Emma C. Kellgren of 308 1/2 Willard St.; 94th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Bone of 1968 Airport Road; golden wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong of Wilkom; 54th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fogarty of Trenton; 67th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Emma J. Hersh of Otisville; 96th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Kern of Mt. Morris, formerly of Brown City; 60th wedding anniversary.



David Lawrence Says:

Public Doesn't Select Nominees

WASHINGTON—If anything were needed to confirm the widespread impression that the Democratic National Convention is to be controlled by the party bosses, leaders or chieftains, it is the frank declaration that has just come from Governor

Richard Nixon, who said that he would not support the nomination of a man who had been elected by the party bosses.

That's how the Roosevelt-Garnett ticket emerged and Al Smith was nominated in 1928.

Dr. William Brady Says:

Keep Those 13 Teeth As Long as You Can

"In the past 10 years" (writes a 72-year-old trumpet player) "my teeth have been drilled from the conventional 32 to 13."

(You mean to imply that at 62 years of age you still have 13 teeth? Man, that's phenomenal in rambling Yankee-land!)

"The 13 teeth I have now are not falling out. The 19 teeth I had before have been drilled out and have a set of dentures."

"I am a trumpet player. The loss of these 13 front teeth will be the end of trumpet playing, as front teeth in good shape are a must in trumpet playing. If you can suggest anything to save these front teeth, please..." (Signed)

"Receding gums" means shrinking, wasting, atrophy of the gums and usually more or less shrinking, wasting or atrophy of the entire masticatory or chewing machinery—bones, muscles, tooth sockets, tooth socket lining, teeth, gums and masticatory membrane.

The familiar name for all this is pyorrhea—or pyorrhea alveolaris, to be fancy about it. Receding gums is the earlier stage; actual flow of pus from tooth sockets—pyorrhea—is the more advanced stage. Loosening of teeth in their sockets accompanies or follows shrinking of the gums.

KEEP THEM

If the trumpet means by "not falling out" simply that the gums have begun to recede, I'd keep my 13 teeth as long as I could play the trumpet. If none of them are molars, that is too bad, but maybe a good dentist can make and install dentures of one kind or another which will restore mastication to some degree.

Mastication is imperative to arrest progress or to prevent occurrence of so-called pyorrhea—degeneration of gums, teeth, tooth sockets, jaw muscles and bones.

The difference between rheumatism (or call it chronic rheumatism if you're squeamish about it)—but for Pete's sake don't try to tell me it's "arthritis"—and pyorrhea is that the former is degeneration of the joint tissues and the latter is degeneration of the jaw tissues.

The No. 1 key to life and Volume 1 in the Simulated Pocket Cyclopedic of Health is a 66-page booklet titled Save Your Teeth. I urge the trumpet player and every other reader of this piece who has the faintest idea of the value of good teeth to send me 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for this booklet.

Here I urge the trumpet two suggestions for the preservation of his teeth.

1. Take one or two table-

spoonfuls (one-half to one ounce) of cod liver oil daily until hot weather comes. (Cod liver oil is an excellent source of vitamin A, vitamin D and iodine—all essential for good nutrition.)

2. Substitute plain wheat (cracked or freshly ground flour) for at least half of the refined white flour in your everyday diet.

Sign up letters and more than one page for the "Save Your Teeth" booklet. Send to: Dr. William Brady, 1000 E. 12th St., Pontiac, Mich. 48134. Enclosed is a stamped, self-addressed envelope to be sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

(Copyright 1959)

Let's Adopt Same System as Others

Why can't the U.S. adopt the same system as Sweden, Holland, Germany, France and many other countries? Let's adopt the same system as others.

There wouldn't have to be so many men and women sitting alone with nothing to do, no place to go. There must be a few men in this area who would be able to act as smart supper clubs, but who don't know any lady available. I know there are many such women. Why not?

Tally Ho

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Simple Plan Sparks Men's Group

Jason's question brings out a novel plan by which all clubs can benefit. Many members of various organizations com-

plaint that they don't get a chance to develop some public speaking ability. So adapt the suggestions below to your men's luncheon club, or to Women's Clubs and church groups.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE, CASE E-438. Jason J., aged 29, is a livewire member of Kiwanis.

"Dr. Crane," he began as we dined together,

"I have you, any suggestions we might adopt to 'improve our Kiwanis luncheon'?"

"We have a dandy group of 75 men, representing a wide variety of businesses and professions."

"And we try to have a short, snappy speech to serve as the main part of our program. But what else can we do?"

SELL EACH OTHER

The various men's service clubs do a fine job of promoting friendship and helping local moral and youth projects.

In fact, they should be regarded as interdenominational men's "home missionary" societies.

For they often send underprivileged youngsters to summer camps and furnish eye glasses, crutches, wheel chairs and other aids to such children.

But when I was in Oregon some years ago, I attended an Advertising Club Luncheon that I have never forgotten.

As I recall, before my main speech two men got a chance to deliver a 2-minute talk apiece. Each man was to select some other member of the club and then give a 2-minute talk about him.

Voice of the People

Defend Pay Hike Request for Firefighters in Pontiac

In answer to H. S. Firemen, as our protectors, should be paid in the top of the pay bracket, at least on a level with factory workers, and he's a little lower. Break the two-week paycheck down to hourly wages and it's less than a dollar an hour going into living homes to save possessions or lives or going out on a drowning case is worth more than that.

If firemen aren't worthy of your tax investment, what? Firemen don't go out on strike for what they want. They just ask and do nothing to back it up because firemen can't be done without. Let them live on the same pay base as yourself, Mr. Taxpayer.

Fireman's Wife

One Who Knows

Skid Row Brings More Letters

The police and municipal judges have done a fine job on South Saginaw. A few years ago it was impossible to walk there day or night without being jostled by drunks. It isn't perfect yet, but it's a lot better than it was.

Albert Williamson

775 Young St.

Tenure Protects Better Teachers

Quality of work has no bearing on teacher tenure. Available parents aren't opposed to the proposal. New teachers serve a probation period before receiving tenure protection. It isn't to protect teachers who can't achieve professional standards, but those who have achieved them and excellence in their work.

It takes years to reach maximum pay, and in returning budgets to meet rising costs and lack of funds, school systems usually consider getting rid of more experienced and better qualified teachers before appointing maximum pay. This is wrong.

Teacher tenure will give experienced, better qualified and better paid teachers protection they need, and parents and the community will benefit by better education, a brighter future for our children.

Jack D. Modes

Comments Article on Salvation Army

I commend The Press for its good article on the Salvation Army and Major Alder. It should shake the conscience of those in high offices, including our county, city, villages and townships. Would not taxpayers rejoice for once to see no need for a drive?

Wesley Taylors

'Use That Money to Help the Poor'

England announced one million roses will be strewn along the path of the bride party when Margaret marries. They should use that money to help starving people in China, India and elsewhere.

Gene E.

The Democratic leader who attacked the during his illness should have attended closely to the physical handicaps of the hospitalized.

Synonyms had a severe severed to correct a stubborn hypertension. Kennedy was suffered from a severe spinal condition. Humphrey had a calicified lung disease culminated a severe heart attack at the prime-of-life period.

If Morse can be included, he was kicked in the head by a horse.

John R. Gumbler

Clifton, Va.

The same plan could likewise be adopted by Women's Clubs and the Young People's Societies of churches.

That is especially true of large city churches where newcomers feel shy, yet with they could be encouraged in the friendly.

Send for my booklet "How to Make Interesting Speeches," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents (non-profit).

Always ask for Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan 48134. Enclosed is a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask to be sent for my psychological charts and sample.

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The Associated Press is entitled to use all local news items in its national news service as well as all of its own dispatches.

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But it is part of the purpose of all such clubs to see that all their members get well acquainted, and that their business or profession likewise gets a diploma.

So I am convinced it would add more zest and help maintain a better morale in all such clubs if five minutes were devoted to having two members lead two other members in the manner just outlined.

6-178

6-178

6-178

6-178

6-178

Five states claim the title of the "Switzerland of America." They are West Virginia, Colorado, Maine, New Jersey and New Hampshire.

Human consumption of grain and potatoes in the United States decreased by as much as 40 per cent in the interval from 1939 to the present.

SHRINK

Has your dollar been getting smaller? Can we hope to avoid sky-rocketing prices in the future? We can! This is the studied opinion of 64 leading representatives of education, government, labor and business, who conferred recently at the American Assembly. They agreed that America should strive for three goals: dynamic growth... low unemployment... reasonably stable prices. But it won't be easy! Needed is the whole-hearted cooperation of all Americans in working to achieve a steadily rising productivity.

Find out what must be done—and the role you can play. Write for free booklet, "Prices, Growth and You," to American Assembly, Columbia University, New York 27, N. Y.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

HE RE-GREW HAIR



Warren Feathers, Clayburg, Penna. (near Altoona), shows he regrew hair by the Lesley Home Treatment Method.

Hair Specialist Here Tomorrow; Will Show How to Save Hair and Prevent Baldness

New home treatment methods for saving hair and improving its growth will be demonstrated in PONTIAC, MICHIGAN on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1960 only.

MR. C. L. CLARK, representing the Lesley Hair and Scalp Specialists, will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1:00 to 8:30 P.M. tomorrow at the HOTEL WALDRON.

The Lesley Specialist point out that remarkable results have been attained by means of a personal examination followed by simple individual treatments that anyone can easily carry out in the privacy of his or her own home. Regular checkups in your city by a Lesley Specialist assure success in the minimum period of time.

EXAMINE YOU FREE

We want to make it clear that you incur absolutely no charge or obligation by coming in for an examination.

Your only obligation to yourself to ease your mind of hair worries by learning how to save and thicken your hair at home. We will tell you frankly and honestly whether or not you can be helped, how long it will take and how much it will cost. We do not accept cases that will not respond. The cost of our treatments are appreciably lower than most treatments of this type.

WHO CAN BE HELPED?

The Lesley Organization urges that you do not resign yourself to a future without hair.

When you first notice your hair thinning, brought on usually by dandruff, itching, dryness, oiliness or follicles clogged with sebum or seborrhea, take positive action at once. See a Hair and Scalp Specialist.

Of course, we must have a client who still has some hair. If a person is completely bald, he waited too long and is refused treatment. However, if your scalp is still producing short hair it is possible to at least save and thicken what you have.

Some conditions, such as "spot baldness" usually have complete coverage if caught in time!

If you continue to overlook nature's danger signals you are headed for baldness. Hair loss can nearly always be prevented, but it will not stop voluntarily, of its own accord, once the loss begins. It's up to you to take definite action to stop it.

Aims Bolt at Chrysler's L. L. Colbert

Stockholder to Start Fireworks

By JACK VANDENBERG
UPI Automotive Editor

DETROIT—A Detroit lawyer who has gained a reputation as a discontented stockholder in several auto companies is expected to provide the spark for fireworks aimed at Chrysler Corp. President L. L. Colbert this week.

But there is a question of whether the spark will start a conflagration or a backfire.

Sol A. Dunn, who has attacked management of American Motors and Studebaker-Packard in the past, has a motion on the agenda for Tuesday's Chrysler stockholder meeting.

The motion calls for cumulative voting for Chrysler directors but Dunn says he expects the discussion to go far beyond the techniques of voting.

Under the present system of voting, each Chrysler stockholder is allowed to cast one vote for each of 21 spots on the board.

Under Dunn's plan, each stockholder would be given 21 votes to cast as he pleased. In other words, a stockholder could cast all of his 21 votes for one man, or seven votes for each of three men or one for each of 21 men or any other combination he chose.

Several other large corporations now use the cumulative voting plan or variations of it. It is designed to protect minority interests.

But Dunn sees it as a method of preventing what he calls "management featherbedding." Without this system, the stock owned by company executives makes it difficult to remove them from office, he says.

The Chrysler proxy shows 11 Chrysler directors who hold executive positions hold 8,574 of Chrysler's 8,750,113 shares.

Eleven directors who hold no executive position in the company own 12,200 shares.

Dunn said he considers Chrysler First Vice President E. C. Row

"a wonderful man" for Colbert's last year, when the other auto companies were all reporting profits, "was caused, in part at least, by a rebuilding program at Chrysler."

Like other companies, Chrysler was hit financially by the steel strike last year, which forced it to pay premium prices for steel.

But in addition, Chrysler spent heavily to convert most of its car lines to unitized body construction; to bring out two new lines of cars, the Valiant and the Dodge Dart; to realign its dealer

equipment plant; and to build two new plants, one in Syracuse, N.Y., and St. Louis, Mo.

All of these investments should begin to show results this year and Chrysler officials will be able to use this as ammunition in their fight with Dunn.



Dr. Stanley W. Black

Optometrist

3513 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
Corner of Cass Lake Rd.

Evenings by Appointment

Phone FE 2-2362 Closed Wed.

Stops Constipation Due to "Aging Colon"

New laxative discovery re-creates 3 essentials for normal regularity.

As you grow older, the internal muscles of your colon wall also age, lose the strength that propels waste from the body. Stagnant bowel contents become so dry and shrinken that they fail to stimulate the urge to purge. Relief, doctors say, lies in a new laxative principle. Old-style salts and drugs cramp and gripe the entire system. Of all laxatives, only new Colomax gives you its social 3-way relief that works only on the lower colon (area of constipation).

(1) Colomax moisturizes dry, hardened waste for easy passage without pain or strain. (2) Colomax's unqualified rebuilding action helps restore floppy colon muscles. (3) And Colomax acts gently, on the nerve reflexes that stimulate the vital "mass movement" of your lower colon. Colomax relieves even chronic constipation overnight; is so gentle it was hospital proved safe even for expectant mothers. And Colomax won't interfere with absorption of vitamins or other food nutrients. Get Colomax today! Introductory size 43¢.

DREWRY'S

SPRING ROUND-UP

STOP IN NOW FOR Big D

at your favorite tavern or store

Big D

makes the
Big Difference
in

FUN

NOW READ THIS!

No other beer fits this picture of Fun quite like Big D—Drewrys—the beer that makes the Big Difference in Fun—all the fun that any get-together needs.

Big D—Drewrys—is not just an ordinary beer. It's brewed by an exclusive Drewrys process that keeps all the flavor in—brews sweetness out. This process assures you full flavor always—and you can enjoy glass after glass with no full feeling after.

Tonight—take home a 6-Pak of cans or a few bottles of Drewrys. That's all it takes to prove why Big D makes the Big Difference in Fun. Drewrys is the Finer Quality Beer with the one Big Difference... and it's always sold at popular prices.

Some beers are too heavy ... Some beers are too light ... Big D is always just right!

MORE FLAVOR, LESS FILLING

DREWRY'S BEER

Claudia Atwood
Evansville, Indiana

Mrs. Claudia Atwood, Evansville, Ind., says of the Lesley Home treatment method, "I am very well pleased with the progress I have made by the use of your treatment. It is almost back to the original condition now and I feel that with the second care I have been taking that in a very short time it will be normal again."

SATISFACTION FOR 98.3%

Last year, the Lesley Organization was able to satisfy 98.3% of its clients. That is a note-worthy record, and we are justifiably proud of it.

WRITTEN GUARANTEE

The Lesley Organization gives a written guarantee when you are accepted for a scalp treatment. You must be satisfied within Guarantee Period or money will be refunded.

DON'T PUT IT OFF

Don't postpone a favor. It takes less than 30 minutes for your free examination.

Stop by the HOTEL WALDRON, WEDNESDAY only, APRIL 20, 1960 between 1:00 P.M. and 8:30 P.M. Ask at the desk for MR. CLARK's room number. He does not work by appointment. Come at your convenience. Examinations are given privately. You will not be obligated or embarrassed in any way.

NO TREATMENT OF ANY KIND IS ADMINISTERED AT THE CLINIC.

Ground-Breaking Ceremonies Yesterday

Climax 30-Year Dream as Keego Starts Sewers

By JIM LONG
KEEGO HARBOR—When construction began here yesterday on the internal-sewer system, more than 30 years of planning and dreaming were climaxed for this city of 3,300. One man in particular was honored for the work he had done in promoting the long-sought dream that is expected to do much for the future of the city.



Pontiac Press Photo

TAKES MIGHTY HEAVE — Keego Harbor Supervisor Peter Quinlan, left, tosses the first shovel of dirt at groundbreaking ceremonies yesterday that started construction of the \$330,000 internal sewer system for the city of 3,300. Looking on is Delos Hamlin, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors. More than 100 persons attended the groundbreaking, including city and county officials.

Rochester Questionnaire:

Teens Still Want Parents' Advice

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles analyzing studies submitted from parents to a Rochester Area Parent-Teacher-Youth Social Agreement. This report shows some of the areas where students and their parents agree, rather than disagree.

By LEE WINBORN
ROCHESTER — Despite their desire for more freedom, young people of today still look to their parents for guidance in helping them make their decisions. This is borne out in answers given on a questionnaire distributed recently among some 1,000 parents and teen-agers in the Rochester Community School District.

It formed the basis for a "Guide for Parent-Teen Cooperation" drafted by the Rochester Area Youth Guidance Committee and mailed to some 1,300 homes of junior and senior high school students.

Adults agreed one hundred per cent that parents must provide family leadership, and so did the students, 94 to 3 per cent. The remaining three per cent of the young people had "no opinion."

The tally was almost as close on the premise that leadership is best accomplished by good example, not by words alone. The vote here was 99 per cent of the adults in agreement and also 94 per cent of the students with only four per cent in disagreement.

KNOCK, KNOCK!
Parents and students agree that a boy should call for his date at her home and that parents should show their interest in their child.

Troy Approves Study of Sewer Extension

TROY — The Troy city manager last night was authorized to prepare plans and to extend the present term of the Evergreen Sewer line on both sides of Square Lake road.

The City Commission gave the go-ahead to extend the service to Beach road, north and west of Square Lake road and also on the northeast side of the main thoroughfare.

In other action, the commissioners approved issuance of a 1960 operating license for the Troy Drive-In Theater. Requests for street improvement in three sections were referred to the manager and engineers for study and recommendation.

ated for the work he had done in promoting the long-sought dream that is expected to do much for the future of the city.

He is Peter Quinlan, Keego Harbor supervisor and chairman of the sewer committee.

Quinlan, along with Delos Hamlin, Chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, turned over the first shovel of dirt that began construction.

More than 100 persons attended the ground-breaking ceremonies, including all of the city officials and representatives from county government.

For Quinlan it was one of the "biggest days in my life."

Quinlan said that he had been "hoping to see this day arrive for 31 years."

"There were many who never thought the day would come, but I never lost hope. Many of the men who initiated the idea years ago are dead, only a few are left."

"From here on in Keego should grow, not fast and haphazard, but eventually the way it should. He said that plans for a sewer system were started "way back in the WPA days, but never materialized."

Completion of the \$330,000 project is scheduled for December. The work will be done by the D'Aragnal Construction, Inc., of Warren.

When completed, the internal system will be hooked up to the Evergreen Interceptor Sewer also under construction. The 5 million dollar Evergreen sewer is scheduled for completion July 1.

It is estimated that more than 50,000 feet of mains and 22,000 feet of house leads will be needed to handle the 900 dwellings that are presently served by septic tanks.

To pay for the project, residents will be assessed \$36 a year over a 30 year period for use of the system. Or they can pay \$600 in one lump sum.

The latter choice would mean a savings of over \$200.

On completion of the project, the county, which will supervise construction, will lease the system to the city, which will then turn around and give it back to the county.

This will solve a legal problem, enabling the county to maintain the system.

The sewer system will terminate a health problem that has perplexed the city for years because in many cases septic tanks have been placed too close to water wells.

The system also is expected to help dry out road beds that have been so saturated that paving has been impractical.

The sewage from Keego Harbor will travel more than 30 miles to be treated by a plant in Detroit.

Lapeer Parents Planning Benefit

Dance, Card Party in Detroit-Saturday Will Aid 'Home' Children

LAPEER—The Lapeer Parents Assn., celebrating its 11th anniversary, will sponsor a dance and card party-Saturday at the Fort Wayne Hotel ballroom, at Cass and Temple avenues, Detroit.

The 4,000 mentally retarded children at the Lapeer State Home and Training School will benefit from the twofold event. All proceeds will be used to furnish recreational and training equipment which the state does not provide.

In addition, money raised will be used to support the existing programs and other services for the mentally handicapped, an association spokesman said.

The Matt Gauze Detroit All-University Tamburians orchestra will furnish the music for dancing and the entertainment with a 45-minute show at 10:45 p.m. The dance starts at 8:30 p.m. and lasts to 1 a.m.

An additional attraction will be a half-hour fashion show at 9:30 p.m. Marion Bates also will be featured singing songs of light operetta.

Those wishing to purchase tickets may contact Mrs. Leo G. Tripp at 644 Markle St., Pontiac.

GAR Women to Sponsor Rummage Sale Friday

ROCHESTER — The Woman's Relief Corps of the Grand Army of the Republic will sponsor a rummage sale at the American Legion Hall here starting at 9 a.m. Friday.

Proceeds will be used to purchase flags for presentation, and to finance other projects for the community. The hall is at 134 W. University Dr.

Adopt 2 Laws in Lake Orion

Council Sees Budget, OKs Electric, Nuisance Ordinances

LAKE ORION—The Lake Orion Village Council last night adopted electrical and nuisance ordinances and took the first look at the \$100,000 budget presented by new councilman Dr. Richard A. McNeil.

The electrical ordinance, which has been in the process of formulation for several months, provides for electrical inspections, licensing, creation of an electrical board and a reciprocal arrangement for recognition of examinations and licenses issued by other municipalities.

The ordinance also specifies the type of penalties for violations.

The fee set for an electrical contractor's license is \$50 per year and for journeyman electricians \$3 per year.

The ordinance becomes effective 30 days after publication.

The main items of interest in the nuisance ordinance is that part which prohibits "any loud or unusual noise" between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.

This section includes musical instruments, phonographs, radio or television or any other noise which "annoys, endangers or disturbs the public, health and safety of the public."

It is designed mainly to abate the noise on the north shore of the lake where there were so many complaints last summer, according to village officials.

Other sections of the nuisance ordinance cover burning of refuse and garbage and allowing refuse to collect on properties within the village.

This ordinance becomes effective 30 days after publication.

The \$100,000 budget, as presented, does not include water rates or rubbish collection.



REWARDING TRIP — In addition to taking in all the sights and enjoying the Cherry Blossom Festival in the nation's Capital, this class of special education students from the Huron Valley and Holly School Districts was presented by U. S. Rep. William S. Broomfield (R-Okla.) center, with a flag which has flown over the Capitol Building. The students, 13 in all, earned

every cent of their trip money themselves through special projects. These included an open house tea, a candy sale and the sale of jewelry and leather goods which the students made themselves. Shown at right are Special Education Director and Mrs. Louis Tamblin, white class teacher Mrs. Veronica Yous next to Rep. Broomfield.

Plan PTA Carnival at Blanche Simms

LAKE ORION—Hundreds of Hoag, 30 booths, designed to appeal to every member of the family, will be set up in the classrooms of the Blanche Simms School area are taking part in planning and preparation for the PTA carnival set for Friday from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

According to Cochairmen Mrs. Eugene Macheys and Mrs. James

home-baked pies and cakes to "buried treasure."

Other special features will be a fish pond, picture-a-minute booth, pony rides and a cake walk.

Comic books will be offered for sale at one concession, while at toward PTA-sponsored projects.

YOUR GUARANTEE OF QUALITY

CLOSED SUNDAY AS USUAL

EARLY WEEK BONUS SPECIALS

AT ALL A&P STORES

Cash Savings are the Best Savings

"SUPER-RIGHT" SMOKED

CHIPPED BEEF .. 4 OZ. PKG. **25¢**

CRESTMONT

SHERBET LIME or ORANGE 1/2 GAL. CTN. **49¢**

A&P BRAND FROZEN

SPINACH LEAF or CHOPPED 10 OZ. PKG. **10¢**

BRIGHT SAIL

BLEACH SPECIAL THIS WEEK GALLON BOTTLE **33¢**

WASHDAY FAVORITE

SPRITE Detergent 12 OZ. CAN **19¢**

Prices Effective in all Eastern Michigan A&P Stores through Wednesday, April 20

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

Super Markets

AMERICA'S DEFENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

Eva Gabor Tells How to Hold Men

Be Delicate, Be Glamorous

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Actress Eva Gabor's advice to wives who want to hold their husbands is, "Don't get snubbed."

"A wife should always be delicate and feminine," she says. "European girls know how to flirt, and in this a hat is a big help. A hat with a wide brim is a big help to a girl with pretty eyes."

"But if she wears a flowered hat she should never wear a busy-looking dress. It puts her out of focus."

GO BAREFOOT
Here are a few more of her suggestions:
"Never wear low-heeled shoes. It's better for a girl to go barefooted."

Est in a dimly-lit restaurant. Then, if a girl has a shiny nose, the glare from it won't blind her escort."

In wearing a hat, be sure all the hair is tucked in.
"Wear danglers rather than button earrings. They're sexier."

Don't let yourself get too thin.
"It's not just because I myself am round and European," said Miss Gabor in elaborating this last point. "But I do not think men like women who are so thin they look like boys."

"A woman should have curves," she says.
She believes that by and large, American women dress very well, but that their biggest error is in dressing to please each other.

"What is the good of it if another woman thinks you look chic, and your husband thinks you look terrible?" she demanded.

"Another mistake American women make is in wearing flowers. Flowers belong in a vase in the house, not on you. They make you look like a circus horse."

"If your husband gives you a corsage, and you don't want to hurt his feelings, pin it to your evening bag."

The biggest lesson most U.S. women need to learn in the field of romance, she added, is how to make their men feel more manly. "European women know better how to make the man feel he is the boss. This a man needs," she says.

"If his wife tells him 'You are the greatest,' her husband has the resources to fight again tomorrow. I cannot stand women who are bossy to men. It makes me shiver to hear them."

"A wife can get anything from her husband if she only learns how to make him feel like he is the boss."

De Gaulle in Canada, Talks to Diefenbaker
B MAX HARRISON
OTTAWA (AP)—French President Charles de Gaulle gets down to the major business of his Canadian visit today—a round of pre-summit talks with Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker and a speech.

The two leaders scheduled two private meetings to discuss Western strategy at the May 16 summit conference in Paris and other matters of concern to the free world.

De Gaulle and his wife arrived in Canadian capital from Paris Monday night, beginning a 17-day visit to Canada, the United States and French Caribbean territories.

The tour is partly social, but both De Gaulle and Diefenbaker stressed the importance of consultations in the present world situation.

MSUO Sending 2 to Conference at Bloomington
Michigan State University Oakland will be represented at the 57th annual Association of College Unions International conference this month by Roy J. Alexander, dean of students, and George E. Fritz, director of activities at the Oakland State Center.

The conference is to be held April 24-27 at Indiana University, in Bloomington, Ind.

This year's conference theme is "The Union's Part in the University's Educational Program."

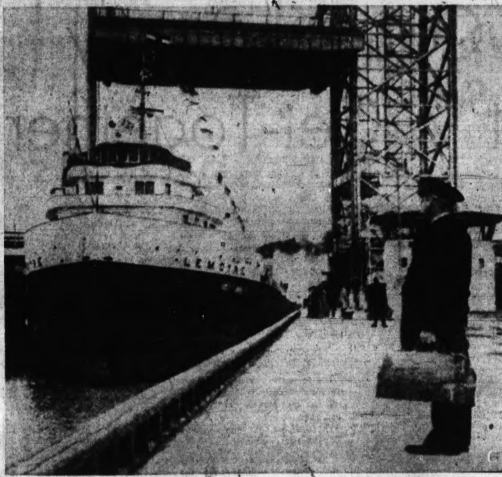
About 325 delegates are expected to attend from the association's 375 member institutions in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Australia and the Philippines.

Russians Catching Up in Use of Water Power
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. James E. Murray (D-Mont.) says the Soviet Union is overtaking the United States in the use of water power.

This is the result of the Eisenhower administration's "vehement opposition to water resource development," Murray said in a statement Sunday. He is chairman of the Senate Interior Committee.

Children in England to Get Wedding Holiday
LONDON (AP)—The 8,700 children in 17 S. At. Public schools in Britain will be given a holiday on May 6, Princess Margaret's wedding day.

The wedding day also will be a holiday for British schoolchildren.



SEAWAY OPENS — Capt. Desgroseillers, veteran Canada Steamship Lines pilot, waits to board the Great Lakes freighter Lemoyne as she steams into St. Lambert Lock at Montreal to open the St. Lawrence Seaway's second season Monday.

DeGaulle May Display 'Other' Self to Charm Residents of United States

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

The people of the United States get a chance this week to see the "other" Charles De Gaulle.

This is the warm-hearted man who emerges from the screen of mysticism, stubbornness and pride which mark his words and actions as leader of France and shows himself one who delights in the human touch, be it a ticker tape parade or a handshake between individuals.

This is one of the qualities which enables him to maintain his popularity and authority despite the true discipline and economic sacrifices he has demanded of 45 million individualistic Frenchmen.

De Gaulle's sense of France's destiny as a leader among nations frequently has brought him into conflict with other world leaders and politicians in his own country.

But whatever his conflicts with governments, he has had no such difficulties with his public.

A recent French public opinion poll showed that two years after he stepped in to save France for the second time in 15 years, 70 per cent of the French people still support him.

HAD LOVE AFFAIR
Earlier this month when he visited Britain, the British gave him a hero's welcome and when he left, one writer described the results as a love affair between De Gaulle and the British people.

This will be De Gaulle's first to the United States since 1945. Ticker tape parades await him in New York and San Francisco. The warmth will be there for this man who has become a legend in his own lifetime, even though his enthusiasm may not match that which greeted him in those first pent up months after the war.

De Gaulle's visit to Washington, and the hours he will spend with President Eisenhower, just about wraps up the high level consultations which have been preceding the four-power summit meeting scheduled for May 16 in Paris.

De Gaulle then will have conferred separately with Premier Nikita Khrushchev of the Soviet Union, with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain and with Eisenhower.

Each of the others also have held their separate conferences.

As the most recent to have seen Khrushchev, De Gaulle may be expected to relay his impressions to Eisenhower.

An important one, shared last fall by Eisenhower, is that Khrushchev plans no immediate new pressure on Berlin.

Another topic between the two will be the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance which Eisenhower regards as a keystone of U.S. foreign policy. De Gaulle believes that relaxing world tensions has reduced the importance of NATO.

LOOK . . . In next Sat. April 23rd bulletin before installing GAS HEAT . . . by an expert of the former Detroit City Gas Co.

WORRIED OVER DEBTS? If you are unable to pay your payments, debts or bills when due, call MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLORS and arrange for someone you can afford to pay for you. No more worry.

NO SECURITY OR ENDORSERS REQUIRED ONE PLACE TO PAY
Member American Association of Credit Counsellors & MICHIGAN ASSN. CREDIT COUNSELLORS
"Let 14 Years of Credit Counseling Experience Assist You"
Hours: Daily 9 to 5, Wed. and Sat. 9 to 12 Noon.
MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLORS
702 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. FE 8-0526

NOTICE!
Due to a burglary at our store sometime Friday night, we urgently request

Anyone who cashed checks at

People's Super Market

263 Auburn Avenue
(Formerly Nick's Market)

Good Friday
April 15

Kindly Notify Us as Soon as Possible

Telephone FE 8-1518

Negro Workers Ignore Boycott

Police Protect Crowds in South Africa Who Quietly Go to Jobs

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Negro workers in major South African cities today appeared to be ignoring a call for a week-long work boycott to protest the white government's strict racial laws.

In Johannesburg, South Africa's largest city, buses and trains from Negro settlements were crowded with workers.

Reports from Cape Town, Durban and elsewhere said the situation was quiet there also and Negroes were streaming to work.

Troops were standing by at such trouble spots as the Nyanga and Langa townships near Cape Town and-Cato Manor near Durban. Police riot cars cruised slowly among the houses.

Powerful police and white civilian defense forces, supported by soldiers in armored cars, patrolled Negro settlements surrounding Johannesburg on the lookout for agitators who might try to prevent Negroes from going to work.

American Federation of Labor was established in 1881.

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GEORGE'S

SAVE . . . WEDNESDAY GET DOUBLE STAMPS
AFTER EASTER SALE
SAVE UP TO 1/2

Out they go Ladies' COATS
WAS TO \$20
• Toppers
• Long Coats
• Sizes 4-14
Was to \$10
• Toppers
• Coats
• Sizes 4-14
Was to \$10
• Exclusive
• Sizes 4-14

DOUBLE STAMPS
Out they go Ladies' SUITS
WAS TO \$20
• Fitted
• Sizes 10-18
Was to \$10
• Hats
• Sizes 10-18
Was to \$10
• Exclusive
• Sizes 4-14

SAVE TO 1/2!
Out they go Ladies' DRESSES
WAS TO \$5.99
• Dresses
• Sizes 4-14
Was to \$2.99
• Dresses
• Sizes 10-18
Was to \$1.99
• Exclusive
• Sizes 4-14

DOUBLE STAMPS
Out they go Ladies' Sportswear
WAS TO \$1.99
• Minisweaters
• Vests
• Skirts
Was to \$1.99
• Sweaters
• Skirts
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SAVE TO 1/2!
Out they go Ladies' Accessories
WAS TO 89c
• 1st Quality
• Vests
• Skirts
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DOUBLE STAMPS
Out they go Boys' Wear
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SAVE TO 1/2!
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GEORGE'S
Friendly Dept. Store
74 N. Saginaw St. near Home

Three Spending Sprees in Store

Purses Open Up as Snow Melts

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Most merchants have turned the corner nicely. In most areas Easter sales have brought the year's retail volume ahead of 1959. Whatever lagging there was in March seems to have melted with the snows.
And ahead are three storekeepers' special delights: Helping America in the next three weeks get ready to do right by Mother on May 8, and a month later show some, if more restrained, eagerness to spruce up Dad for his day, and on the heels of that the golden chance to sell the whole family outfits for vacation.

These include not only clothing, but all the accessories of fun time in America — boats and fishing tackle and even bedrolls for those in whom the pioneer spirit is revived as soon as the leaves pop out on the trees.

How much of this fine frenzy of spending will work back in the form of new orders or reorders for the manufacture of clothing and gadgets is yet to be seen.

A hand-to-mouth inventory policy has spread this year. And this makes a revived spirit in industrial output unlikely in the next few weeks.

Beatniks Have Way to Get With Police

DENVER (UPI) — Like, man, who shops?

Police say two beatniks who wanted to furnish their apartment here didn't go in for milling around with the queues in department and furniture stores.

Jerry D. Moore, 22, a research laboratory technician, and Robert Stark, 21, a fee-lance photographer, fitted out their pad with chairs, tables and television sets stolen from the lobbies of luxury apartment houses, police said.

But with taste, man.

On the floor, for purist beatniks who wouldn't touch chairs, were eight \$50 cushions—stolen cushions, police said.

On the walls were two modern paintings—stolen, police said, from a men's dormitory at Denver University.

To keep the pad neat, they had two vacuum cleaners. Police said these came from a boarding house.

TWO DOGS? Police were puzzled for a while by two black dogs from a recently-opened apartment house. But the bearded Moore explained:

"These dogs made crazy coffee tables."

Moore and Stark were charged with larceny, burglary and receiving stolen goods in district court and held in city jail.

Fay Crocker Gets Top Dallas Billing

DALLAS (AP) — Thirty women golf professionals will compete in the \$10,000 Dallas open tournament that starts Thursday. Favorites are numerous but Fay Crocker getting the most attention.

The veteran from Montevideo, Uruguay, won the money winners through seven tournaments and also boasts the top stroke average. Miss Crocker has banked \$5,908.50 and averaged 73.48.

All of the players arrived Monday and some of them tuned up on the par 71 6,526-yard Glen Lakes Country Club course. Mickey Wright of San Diego, the second leading money winner with \$4,478.41, and Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C., the fourth place money earner with \$3,947.50 were close to par figures.

Practice rounds were scheduled today with all the girls playing in a pro-amateur Wednesday.

Lehman Says Adlai Might Break Deadlock

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Sen. Herbert H. Lehman expects the Democratic National Convention to give serious consideration to Adlai E. Stevenson as presidential nominee after failing to agree on another candidate.

Lehman, who is slated to be a delegate to the convention, said he felt a deadlock "was within the realm of probability — not just a possibility."

DONALD DUCK



But few merchants today are crying about shelves overstocked with the inventory that habitually sells only when the Easter bunny steps closely in the tracks of the first robin.

WEATHER IS ANGLE The consumer is the rightful study of all merchants, and of the manufacturers who supply them. But his spending sprees seem to have been linked pretty closely to the weather in most areas. The total of his spending is quite high, although his wants and tastes this year seem to bypass some of the old standbys.

Even in the vicious month of March department store sales, adjusted to this year's later Easter, came out 3 per cent higher than a year ago.

The cautious shake their heads over reading too much into this year's Easter retail volume. They ask: How about spending power if steel production is cut back further, as seems likely? And what if the recent spurt in auto buying was simply a boon to dealers with large stocks on hand, and proves to be little inspiration to the auto makers to return to greater output.

And what if business does go through with all the plans for

building new plants or enlarging old ones, or in modernizing the equipment? The reported intentions would make 1960 a banner year. That, and the steady buying by consumers, are counted upon to make the industrial slowdown of the last two months look like a mere bubble in an otherwise prosperous year.

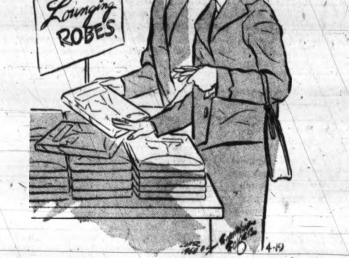
NOT LIKE 1955 Business has drawn a closer look on prospects than it did two months ago. It knows now that businessmen aren't going to lay in more stocks than they can see

use for. It knows that the consumer isn't going to splurge as he did in 1955—THE big year.

So industry has set its production sights on this more realistic outlook. More and more you hear businessmen and government watchdogs say that if another recession is coming it will be next year, not this.

They've been wrong before. But not even a nervous stock market has been able to shake the general confidence that as a whole 1960 should be a good one.

THE GIRLS



"I don't wonder television is increasing the sales of them. A person must slip on something before retreating to the attic or basement."

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



By Walt Disney



ADAM AMES



By Lou Fine



By Lou Fine



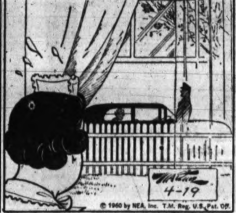
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Edgar Martin



By Edgar Martin



THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert



By Carl Grubert



DIXIE DUGAN



By McEvoy and Strieber



By McEvoy and Strieber



ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin



By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY



By Leslie Turner



By Leslie Turner



NANCY



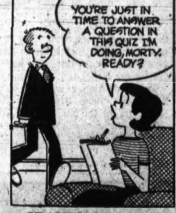
By Ernie Bushmiller



By Ernie Bushmiller



MORTY MEEKLE



By Dick Cavalli



By Dick Cavalli



GRANDMA



By Charles Kuhn



By Charles Kuhn



