

Graduation Arrives



ALMOST TIME — Awaiting their cue to form up for the professional graduates from Pontiac Central and Northern high schools checked their watches frequently in anticipation just preceding last night's joint commencement exercises. Northern alumnus now, Dorothy Hetherington (left), 515 Omar St., and Carolyn Halling, 189 W. Hopkins St., were getting a little anxious here.



FEATURED SPEAKER — Last evening's main address speaker at the joint commencement exercises for Pontiac Northern and Central high schools was Roy J. Alexander, dean of students at Michigan State University. Standing from Sygman Rice, Alexander told the graduates, "Stand firm."



PRESIDENTS' REMARKS — Presidents of the Pontiac Northern and Central high schools, Edward Santala of Northern (left) and Richard Brown of Central, were "thankful" for the education received in the Pontiac school system. They announced in behalf of their fellow students, that they were ready to take up the challenge.



ATTENTIVE LISTENERS — The graduates listened intently to Roy J. Alexander's advice. At the end of his speech, the graduates received their diplomas.



KISS FROM MOM — Graduates and parents kissed and embraced last night in celebration at the end of the joint commencement exercises. The expression on this young man's face can't be seen but it must reflect that of his proud mother as she stands on tiptoe to kiss his cheek. (See story on page 2.)

French Settlers Controlling Algiers

Senate Hint by Romney Gets Bolder

ANN ARBOR (U)—George Romney hinted last night he might make a race for the U.S. Senate, but termed "pure poppycock" published reports he wants to run for vice president.

Romney, president of American Motors Corp. and head of Citizens for the Citizens group's progress. He said he "was not closing other avenues" of achieving the group's objective.

He said he talked to state Republican leaders "last night" but would not elaborate. He told 400 persons present last night.

"I simply have said privately and publicly that I am not a candidate—but that I am not saying there were no circumstances under which I would consider the question of becoming a candidate."

He has flatly denied, however, he will run for governor.

The American Motors president told a regional Citizens for Michigan meeting last night he questioned whether the group can reach an objective—"to create a citizens force great enough to exceed the forces now excessively influencing the two major political parties."

He said he felt CFM had been successful in focusing attention on the problems facing Michigan. Romney said he had called a board meeting of CFM for Saturday at Dearborn.

The report Romney termed "poppycock" was a copyrighted story in a Detroit paper yesterday which said he wants to be the Republican nominee for vice president.

Senate Pushes State Con-Con

Gains Support of Two Groups; Morris Calls for Hearings on Issue

LANSING (U)—Republican Senate foes of sweeping constitutional reform today stepped up their move to ward off a constitutional convention.

Meanwhile, the Michigan Sheriffs Assn. agreed to work to defeat the con-con proposal.

The Michigan State Assn of Townships, in a gingerly worded resolution, gave it qualified support.

Sen. Carlton M. Morris (R-Kalamazoo) called for hearings to collect data on "exactly what is being sought—and by whom" in the move for a con-con in 1961.

Morris said he wondered if the people wanted to give up taxation, uniformity, township government and the two-house legislative system—all guaranteed by the 1908 basic charter.

The hearings probably will start within two weeks, he said.

On the argument by reform backers that the constitution is a horse-and-buggy document, Morris said:

"The Constitution of the United States was adopted in 1787. It goes back to the era of bows and arrows. Yet, no man would junk it."

The new plan has divided both political parties and would give Democrats a stronger voice in any rewrite convention but probably leave Republicans in narrow control.

Lined up in support of it are Gov. Williams; Paul D. Baggett, GOP governor nominee in 1958; the Republican State Central Committee; the Junior Chamber of Commerce; and the League of Women Voters. The latter groups are running a petition drive to put the issue on the November ballot.

The Michigan Townships Assn (over 350) earlier this month to oppose a con-con.

Electronic Voice Permits Talk With Skin Divers

BUCHANAN (U)—A Buchanan firm has cracked the silence barrier for skindivers with an electronic voice that permits conversations between divers up to 150 feet apart and at depths of 100 feet.

Hand signals generally were used in the past, but the new device, which is a transistorized radio system which uses water to carry sound waves much as air carries them above the surface.

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—An increase of 65 per cent in the accidents in which cars were damaged but no one injured.

—A drop in the traffic death toll. Nine persons died in 1959 as compared to 15 the previous year.

ADMIT DEMAL SHOWING.

Police admit the city's showing

New Friendships Start Food School Creates Pals

By JANET OWELL, Pontiac Press Home Editor

By now we're all old friends at the Pontiac Press Cooking School at Pontiac Central High School. Homemakers who have attended every day have made new friends and a feeling of comradeship has developed.

Those who are in their seats early have various ways of passing the time. Of course they talk; the place sounds like a giant beehive wired for sound. From 1:30 to 2 p.m. Child Wiegand plays the organ.

We've spotted women knitting sweaters, mittens and scarves Thursday we talked with one person crocheting lace for pillow-

cases. A pair of the earliest arrivals brought along a small checkbook and had time for numerous games. Someone must have tried out a new recipe for the oven door to show the audience how the roast was doing on the rotisserie. No roast!

What happened to the meat? ... who stole the lamb chops? ... Carolina Hammonsten who conducts the program, "Kitchen Classics," opened the oven door to show the audience how the roast was doing on the rotisserie. No roast!

What she didn't know, but what the audience had seen was Miss Hammonsten's assistant taking the roast backstage for garnishing.

Such small humorous happenings enliven the program.

Black Bottom Pie seemed to be the favorite recipe in Thursday's session. One of the most colorful dishes displayed in the Parade of Foods was a Far East dinner.

Carol Ann Riley replaced Polly Atkinson as a page on Thursday.

Winning a prize for being the homemaker present who has the most children was Mrs. Herman Demals of 163 East Huron St. She has an extra dozen.

Today is the final session of the Cooking School. It is also the day when the grand prizes are awarded.



JUST SO — Carolann Hammonsten places the finished dish — Flurama Park Road — under the slanting mirror which revolves in a circle for all to see. A Parade of Foods is the climax of each day's session of The Pontiac Press Cooking School. Miss Hammonsten is one of the two home economists conducting the school.

Threatened Farmington Twp. Gas Menace Sealed Up

Danger of an explosion was eliminated in Farmington Township last night when a leak in an 18,000-gallon propane gas storage tank was completely sealed.

The leak was discovered yesterday morning at the Northwest Propane Co., 32455 Northwestern Hwy., while workers were pumping the liquid gas into the 50-foot long tank.

State police, the sheriff's department and local police blocked traffic for in a four-square mile area bounded by 12- and 14-mile roads and Inkster and Orchard Lake roads.

While experts from the state fire marshal's office, the State Health Department and Consumers Power Co. checked the area with gas detecting devices, police cars with loudspeakers cruised neighboring subdivisions warning residents against starting fires.

The leak occurred when a pipe pumping gas into the tank snapped off a connection inside the tank. An automatic shutoff device was New York.

Not So Chilly, Still Cloudy, Over Weekend

Warmer temperatures are predicted for the next five days with the high averaging five to nine above the normal of 28-34 and normal low of 12-18.

Saturday and Sunday are expected to be partly cloudy and a little warmer. Temperatures will turn colder Monday or Tuesday and warm again about Wednesday.

Precipitation will total about one-tenth to three-tenths inch with a chance of rain or snow Monday.

Morning northeasterly winds at eight miles an hour will become eight to 14 miles tomorrow. The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac was 22 degrees. At 2 p.m. the reading was 32.

Canada's All Ready

TORONTO (U)—The Canadian army's central command is listening round-the-clock to a radio monitoring system in order to fire a 21-gun salute on receding word of the birth of Queen Elizabeth's third child.

Mamie Cancels Latin Journey

Heeds Doctor's Advice, but She'll Take Trip to Russia, Japan

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (U)—On advice of her doctor Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower has canceled plans to accompany the President on his trip to South America next month.

Announcing this today, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen the First Lady "is not ill."

Hagerty said Mrs. Eisenhower's physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, feels that the forthcoming 10-day tour of four South American countries would be too wearing for her.

Hagerty also disclosed for the first time that Mrs. Eisenhower, 63, is planning to accompany the President when he visits Russia and Japan next June.

The South American journey will take Eisenhower to Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay. The 18-day tour will start Feb. 23.

Hagerty reminded reporters that Mrs. Eisenhower does not care much for travel by plane. However, she does frequently accompany the President when he flies.

Hagerty made his announcement at the Eldorado Golf Club where he was waited near the first tee for Eisenhower to start a round.

First Act of Congress

WASHINGTON (U)—Congress has completed its first legislative act of 1960. The House passed Thursday and sent to President Eisenhower a resolution urging him to immediately convene the National Science Achievement Week.

Hurricane Names Now Standardized

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Weather Bureau's hurricane name pickers have decided to make life easier on themselves.

Instead of digging up a brand new list of never-before-used girls' names for the tropical storms each season, they're compiling 40 alphabetical sets of 21 names each which should serve, with minor modifications, from this year on.

At the end of every four years, they'll just start over.

The four sets of names haven't been finally chosen.

Even with the new system, the name pickers will have to think up a new storm moniker from time to time. They have decided to retire for 10 years the names of any major hurricane hitting the coast until people have forgotten its evil reputation.

Accident Rise Laid to Police Feud

By MAX E. SIMON

Public Safety Director George D. Eastman today put the finger on law traffic enforcement by the city's police force as a major reason for the rise in auto accidents last year.

Continued feuding in the strife-torn department has led to neglect of traffic enforcement duties by many officers, he indicated.

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In the area of traffic safety has been dismal.

But why? Eastman said his "administrative problem" in the department was a handicap to good traffic enforcement work.

"It's caused morale to drop sharply," Eastman said. "And when morale is low, police just aren't interested in traffic work."

Eastman contended that morale must be high because "traffic enforcement is one of the most disagreeable aspects of their work as most policemen."

He said pressure from the ranking officers on their subordinate fails to get the results it should because of the feuding within police ranks.

More emphasis will be placed on traffic enforcement this year, he said.

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Meeting in Lansing

Supervisors Back County's Drain Plan

Among the State Assn. of Supervisors legislative proposals approved yesterday in Lansing was one sponsored by Oakland County. This would provide reorganization of drain-districts where there is overlapping in split off from township by incorporation or annexation.

Rep. Farrell E. Roberts (R-West Bloomfield Township) is expected to sponsor a bill providing this.

It would give to county drain commissioners the right to determine which communities should be included in certain existing drain areas where there is a need for new maintenance or repair assessments, and which should pay for these costs.

At present, according to William R. Barnard, corporation counsel, the law does not permit these costs to be charged against cities or villages which, since construction of the particular drain, have broken off as part of the township.

Townships — particularly West Bloomfield, Commerce and Southfield — have to be held for the proposal, Barnard said, because the law now stands, maintenance and repair costs fall entirely to them.

"They felt that since cities and villages receive some benefit, they should pay their share," he said.

Winding up its three-day convention, the association endorsed legislation to create a state office for local government affairs.

The supervisors also voted to change their constitution to pave the way for a possible merger with the Institute of Local Government, headed by former State Treasurer D. Hale Burke.

The association gave qualified approval to a constitutional convention. The supervisors said they favored having constitutional changes one at a time, if a county is to be held for the delegates should be chosen on a non-partisan basis, the supervisors said.

Oakland's 25-supervisor delegation went along with the proposal. It delegates to a committee of three to prepare a recommendation to a full-time enforcement department is maintained.

Extensive workers' compensation coverage for all salaried and elected township officials.

Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams made a surprise appearance before the assembly to reaffirm his opposition to a reorganization proposal proposed by August Scholte, AFL-CIO president.

Scholte has petitioned the State

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The fact that there were 36,467 drivers ticketed or arrested during 1959, down from 37,680 last year.

The number of motorists cited for speeding increased from 1,278 to 1,377. Police ticketed 39 drivers for reckless driving and arrested 51 for the same offense.

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Milk Stoppage Threat Remains

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The Day in Birmingham

Area Students Join Drive to Keep ROTC at MSU

BIRMINGHAM—Two area students studying at Michigan State University have joined in a campaign to continue compulsory military training (ROTC) at the school.

They are Mike Odham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Odham, 1233 Maryland Rd., Birmingham, and Bill Hampton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Weinhold, 631 Piquette Rd., Birmingham.

Odham is an official in the International Council and Hampton leads the University Honor Society.

Led by William Livingston, a Detroit junior and president of the Student Government, eight students have issued a statement that the Army's need for reserve officers cannot be met adequately by West Point or officer candidate schools.

The statement said there are many past criticisms of the present compulsory program but noted the Army is studying proposed changes. It also called for the elimination of technical training from the basic ROTC program. This training would then be taught in summer camps.

Now courses regularly taught by other university departments to apply toward the fulfillment of the ROTC requirement.

The school's Academic Senate will set Feb. 8 as a resolution calling for voluntary ROTC at MSU by the fall of 1961. An affirmative vote would give the student body the right to elect a ROTC officer to the school's board of trustees.

The Moral Art of 1962 requires that all land grant colleges offer a military science course.

If compulsory ROTC is deemed necessary by the Army, it certainly is the responsibility of MSU as a land grant college to give it careful consideration," the student leaders said.

City engineer for four years, Grover Seremebit will leave the post March 1 to become assistant city engineer in Phoenix, Ariz., he was announced today.

Assistant city engineer William Killen will be named acting city engineer.

Killen, 32, joined the city in 1953 and was named to his present office a year ago.

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At Joint Graduation Ceremony

Mixed Emotions Are the Rule

By HARVEY ZUCKERBERG

Perhaps only at high school commencement exercises and wedding ceremonies do the gamut of emotions surge in confusion like single notes lost in the rush of sound from a harp.

Main address speaker Roy J. Alexander, dean of students at Michigan State University, Oakland, made reference to "mixed emotions" and other words familiar to graduates over the years.

In the Pontiac Central High School graduation, his voice echoed up to the high ceiling of the old auditorium of the 111 Central graduates and the 41 graduates from Pontiac Northern.

The wave of blue faced scarlet sat silent as the words fell. "Privileges, obligations, life, opportunities, soaring skies, purpose, advantages, heritage, challenge."

Alexander advised them. "I am not the optimist more pessimist or the optimist more pessimist," he said, then showed them and any it would be now. "You must decide for yourselves."

The MSU dean talked of continuity and of the individual. He quoted in his address from Archimedes in Syracuse: "Ebon is the Lincoln's mother on her deathbed."

Mrs. Lincoln is supposed to have said to her son, "Be somebody!"

Maybe one or two of the ones in rows were chewing gum. But who would reproach them? And in the audience, two students of next year's class huddled over a wedding day's homework assignment.

Many huddled intently, some yawned and others could not find a comfortable spot on the gymnasium benches.

And finally the time came when each graduate was called by name to receive his diploma on the stage from Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of schools.

Applause burst staccato from each graduate's row of relatives in the audience and diffused in a pattern of polite acknowledgment throughout the crowd like a rain drop in a puddle.

The long blue and scarlet line wound its way back into the aisles and the proud ones filed out to the band's stately recessional and a thunderous ovation.

There was not an unsmiling one among them.

The letter charged the "kingship" was "front man" for the Mafia, that he had worked with police to stamp out competition, and that his arrest record had been removed from police files.

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Eastern Half of Country Can't Shake Gloom

By The Associated Press

More wet, dreary weather was the dismal outlook in broad areas of the eastern half of the country today.

The weather was the same as for the last several days—snow, sleet, rain, drizzle and fog. Ice streets and highways made driving and walking dangerous in many areas. Fog curtailed or halted air travel in some sections. Snow, rain and drizzle dampened sections of the Great Lakes region southward to Louisiana and Mississippi. Thunderstorms erupted in Louisiana and heavy rain fell in much of the state. A mixture of rain and snow caused slushy conditions in parts of Missouri and Illinois.

Fog and low clouds shrouded most areas from the Mississippi River to the Atlantic Seaboard. Most of the airports in Ohio were closed Thursday night as fog blanketed most cities, including Columbus, Cleveland, Dayton, Akron and Toledo.

The French-language Press of Algiers, freed from censorship, openly supported the insurgents' demands for the immediate proclamation of Algeria as a French province without giving the Moslems a chance to vote.

Delouvier called upon the bar leaders to come down and urged the support of De Gaulle in an emotional broadcast Thursday he appealed to the insurgent not to take any action that might bring the accusations of Algeria from France or the fall of De Gaulle's Fifth Republic.

Armed territorialists—citizens en masse to militia who have joined the insurgents—roamed all over the city and seemed to have taken over City Hall.

The insurgents' list set up their own "have a good Christmas at someone else's expense."

Mrs. Zograph, 26, of 7270 Westland St., Center Line, appeared with her attorney during yesterday's pre-trial reviews before Judge H. Russell Holland and decided to change her original plea from innocent to guilty.

Mrs. Zograph, estranged from her husband, had stood mute to hearing three insufficient checks within 10 days. Yesterday she admitted

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Richard Mack Hospitalized

Former U.S. Official Scheduled to Go on Trial Tuesday but...

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Richard Mack, former Federal Communications commissioner scheduled to go on trial in Washington Tuesday, has been admitted to a hospital psychiatric ward for observation and examination.

His hospitalization Thursday at Jackson Memorial Institute here makes it doubtful he will show up for the trial on charges of conspiring to award Miami Television Channel 10 to a subsidiary of National Air Lines.

Mack was sent to the ward under a court order signed by County Judge George T. Clark after his father, Charles Mack of Fort Lauderdale, signed a petition saying his son's mind was wandering.

Thurman A. Whitehead, Miami attorney accused with Mack, said he has not been advised of a charge.

Continuation of the Tuesday trial and is planning to leave Miami for Washington Sunday.

The trial would be the second for Mack and Whitehead. A U.S. Dist. Court jury at Washington failed to agree on a verdict after a 14-week-long first trial last summer.

Red Cross Likes Blood Campaign — in Its Place

TULSA, Okla. (P) — The Red Cross is hauling down a billboard advertisement here showing Mayor James Maxwell donating blood. It is captioned, "Maxwell — Good to the Last Drop."

Maxwell is a Democrat up for re-election this spring. Republicans cried "politics" over the poster.

Thursday to boost the Red Cross campaign for blood donors. Tulsa Republicans challenged Democrats to a blood giving contest.

Democrats retorted, "their eleven ready for the challenge. The Red Cross is asked because its blood bank is short."

Deadline for the contest is the April 4 election.

Sugar Island Folks Happy for One Phone

SUGAR ISLAND in Sugar Island finally has its first permanent telephone and the 44 island residents feel pretty good about it.

It took some doing, but there's no more worry about isolation from the mainland when the St. Marys River is frozen over or the long ferry tied up on the other side of the river. The phone booth at the ferry dock on the northwest shore is open for year-round use.

Until last month, the island's only telephones were mobile units used during the summer by people like Gil Nelson, who operates a resort at the northern tip of the island.

The 25-mile-long island is almost within hailing distance of the suburbs of Sault Ste. Marie, but the state Public Service Commission has never designated a phone service.

Last year, however, Michigan Bell Telephone Co. agreed to install a telephone and booth. Islanders would lay a cable across the river.

R. E. Curtis, a right-of-way negotiator for an electrical cooperative firm, scouted around and learned the Coast Guard, was willing to sell 5,300 feet of surplus cable stored on nearby Neebish Island. Sugar Island Township got it for \$115.

Marlin McCoy, a tavern owner, and Fred Heller, a retired Army officer, joined Curtis in laying down 1,700 feet of cable from the nine-car ferry which Kenneth Bonathan operates between the island and mainland.

The telephone was installed last month but the cable must be removed temporarily when the river channel is deepened for the St. Lawrence Seaway. A permanent cable will be laid afterward, Curtis said.

"This is the most important thing for us when we get attention on the island six years ago," he said.

Tourists, who swell the island population to about 2,000 in the summer, also should be grateful. Islanders are hopeful the booth will be busy enough to induce Michigan Bell to install more booths and phones next year.

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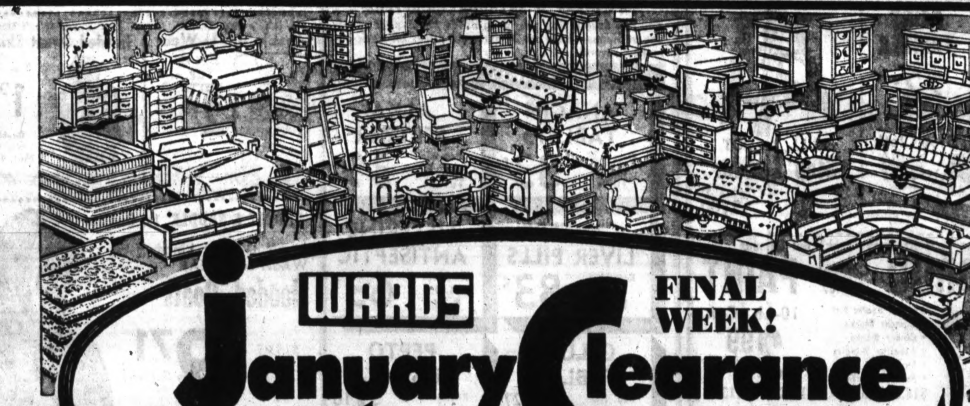
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Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas Scandal Snares

B. J. HARRY
Word has been received of the death of B. J. Harry, a former employee of Wilson Foundry Corp. and Pontiac Motor Division. He died Jan. 15 in Santa Monica, Calif. where he made his home.

Mr. Harry of 2635 33rd St., Santa Monica, is survived by his wife, Elsie, a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis McConnell of Pacific Palisades and three grandchildren.

Service was held at the Moeller, Murphy & Moeller Chapel in Santa Monica.

WILLIAM HOOVER
Former Pontiac resident William Hoover of 8801 Cooley Lakes Rd., Waterford Township, died at his home this morning after a long illness.

He was a member of Pontiac Lodge 21, F&M.

Surviving are his wife, Maude; and three sisters, Mrs. Edith Wiley, Mrs. Anna Fraser and Mrs. Beale Edwards, all of Pontiac.

Mr. Hoover's body is at the Spaulding Funeral Home.

CHARLES SMITH
Charles Smith of 35 N. Shirley St. died yesterday afternoon heart ailment at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of three months. He was 60.

An employee of Detroit Ordnance Division, Mr. Smith leaves his wife, Lena; a son, Charles Jr. of Pontiac; three granddaughters; four great-grandchildren and a sister.

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Donegan-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

MRS. ALONZO STRONG
Mrs. Alonzo (Mary E.) Strong, 74, of 2855 Osage Rd., Waterford Township, died of a stroke this morning at McPherson Community Health Center, Howell. She had been ill several months.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Melvin F. of Hartland; a daughter, Mrs. Chris Bulman of Waterford Township; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren and a brother, Charles Redman of Highland.

Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Donegan-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

TRAIAN TRIFAN
Traian Trifan, 66, of 197 Nebraska St., died unexpectedly of a heart attack at his home yesterday morning.

A retired employee of General Motors Truck & Coach Division, he was a member of the St. George Romanian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Elena; two brothers and a sister.

Mr. Trifan's body is at the Purley Funeral Home.

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MRS. ALGER BROWN
OXFORD — Service for Mrs. Alger (Irene G.) Brown, 74, of 94 Denison St., will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Bousard and Reid Funeral Home. Burial will be in Ridgeland Cemetery.

Mrs. Brown died yesterday at her home after several months' illness.

Surviving besides her husband is a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Marshall of Oxford; two granddaughters and four great-grandchildren.

JAMES F. GEORGE
WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for James F. George, 12, of 821 Avenues Dr., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery.

George was killed last night when his car collided with a train in West Bloomfield Township.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd George; a sister.

2 Children Die in Detroit Fire
Girls Probably Ignited Bedclothes While at Play With Matches

DETROIT (UPI)—Two young children died in a house fire late yesterday because they were playing with matches.

David Mingo, 5, ran downstairs where his mother, Esie, 30, and Mrs. Ethel Turner, 30, Livonia, were visiting.

The women rushed upstairs when David told them "someone started a fire up there" but were unable to enter a room where Christine Turner, 6, and Vickie Mingo, 9, were trapped behind a wall of flames.

Another of Mrs. Mingo's 16 children, Ann Marie, 4, was on the stairs trailing her clothing ablaze.

Firemen fought the blaze for two hours before they were able to remove the bodies of the young girls.

Mrs. Turner and Ann Marie suffered serious burns.

Police said David was carrying a bag of matches when he went downstairs to alert his mother. The girls apparently had ignited some bedclothes and the blaze was out of control before David went downstairs.

The second floor of the two-story frame home on Detroit's far west side was completely gutted.

Mrs. Mingo's husband, Rudolph, 34, was out looking for work when the blaze broke out.

Two other Turner children, Fred, 9, and Vickie, 5, escaped injury, as did David Mingo.

Mrs. Dale Helgen of Pontiac and his granddaughters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLaughlin of Keegoon Harbor.

FRANK C. LEONARD
TROY — Service for Frank C. Leonard, 72, of 6988 Livernois Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Pixley Funeral Home, Rochester. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Leonard died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after a brief illness.

Surviving are his wife, Grace; a son, Vern K. of Port Washington, N.Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Louise Mumford of Euclid, Ohio; and six grandchildren.

Ten Cars Derailed in N.Y. Train Crash

WESTFIELD, N.Y. (UPI)—The crack 20th Century Limited passenger train from Chicago to New York derailed another New York Central train early today derailling a total of 10 cars. There were no injuries among the 200 to 300 passengers, the railroad said.

W. T. Alexander, general manager of the railroad's western division, said in Cleveland that the engineer of the New England States, a coach-sleeper train from Chicago to Boston, went through a stop signal. The Century side-swiped the New England States while passing it.

Meanwhile, the grand jury's testimony said the Century side-swiped the New England States while passing it.

Chicago Mayor Urges Quick Imprisonment for Errant Officers

CHICAGO (UPI)—More Chicago policemen have been implicated in the city's growing police scandal, Mayor Richard J. Daley said yesterday.

Daley said in an "interim report" detailing results of his tests now being given to more than 100 policemen, singled out a "number of blunders as criminals."

"They should be sent to the penitentiary as soon as possible," Daley said of the policemen, who presumably will read the rolls of 15 policemen already charged with burglary, extortion or committing evidence.

Daley sent the report to State's Attorney Benjamin S. Adamowski in the hands of Acting Police Commissioner Kyrn Phelan and Fred E. Inbau, Northwestern University law professor.

But Adamowski and his aides refused to accept it.

Adamowski, a Republican, suggested that the Democratic mayor send the report directly to the Cook County grand jury investigating the scandal.

Daley said he would do just that.

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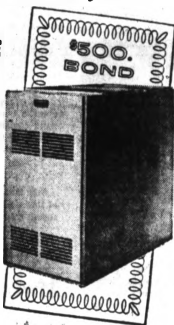
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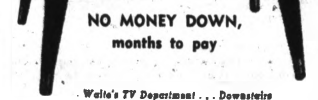
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Euler, Haskill Excellent Jaycee Awards Choices

The Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce made two outstanding choices in selecting the Boss of the Year and the Outstanding Young Man of the Year.

Naming HAROLD B. EULER and CLYDE R. HASKILL as recipients for these awards is an honor well-deserved by both men.

Euler has worked for many years in behalf of Pontiac General Hospital. While serving on the Board before taking over the directorship, Mr. Euler put in hundreds of hours of his own time.

Since he actively assumed the responsibility of full time management of the hospital, HAROLD has commanded the respect of employees, doctors and patients. He has brought harmony and business leadership to this City institution that so sorely needed it.

It goes without saying that Haskill is our No. 1 traffic safety expert in the area. The man hours he has spent in this single important endeavor is astounding. When it comes to studying traffic safety problems, this Outstanding Young Man of the Year has consistently offered his services. He could be singly credited with a great deal of accident prevention.

Both men deserve the thanks and best wishes of our community.

Forced to Give Up Dog? The Army May Want It

Do you have a dog that you wish to part with for one reason or another, but insist he serve a worthy purpose and have a good home?

The Army needs more German shepherd dogs, which it will train for sentry duty at Nike and other missile sites.

The Quartermaster Corps announced last September a requirement for 1,000 dogs to be procured at the rate of 110 a month. About 300 dogs were bought during the first 90 days after announcement. Now the number being offered has fallen off.

Persons interested in selling qualified dogs are asked to get in touch with the Office of the Quartermaster General, Installations Division, Contracting Office, Washington 25, D.C.

West Indies Federation in Throes of Developing

The infant West Indies Federation is having its own troubles growing up. Established two years ago, the island group spreads across 1,600 miles of the Caribbean.

Jamaica, largest and most developed of the group with about half of the Federation's three million population and 17 seats in the Assembly, thinks it should have more than half of the 42 seats. Other members naturally fear Jamaica's domination.

However, the biggest dispute is economic. Most of the islands want a centrally controlled customs union. Jamaica doesn't want such a union for some years, at least, because it is developing new industries behind a protective tariff wall.

A major problem is food imports which amount to some \$28 million

annually. Most export crops consist of sugar and bananas. Efforts are being made to diversify agriculture and to reduce expenditures for meat, vegetable, milk and dairy products.

The Federation is receiving expert advice on agriculture and other problems connected with economic development from many sources, including United Nations Specialized Agencies, the Development and Welfare Organization of the United Kingdom and the International Cooperation Administration.

Prime Minister MANLEY of Jamaica recently said in London that his country might have to withdraw from the Federation. If this should happen, and we hope it won't, the union would fall apart. The British Government doesn't share the prime minister's gloomy view and hopes to persuade Jamaica to give the Federation more time to work out its problem.

The Man About Town

Hills Are Assets Build Fine Ski Slopes From 'Worthless' Land

Skiing: Life's only activity where a broken bone is an honor.

A good portion of the heretofore considered almost worthless land in the Pontiac area now has better than subdivision prices on it. The boom in the sport of skiing has done it.

Any vacant property with a good-sized hill on it (that has always made it a liability) now finds that hill has turned into an asset, even if it is covered with trees or brush.

The modern bulldozers and grading machines can soon clear out the stumps and roots after the trees have been cut away and a good surface for the skis is soon in the making.

It is definitely known that promoters have at least a half dozen new sites in mind. Our hills are to be numbered among our most valuable property. It would be well for assessing officers to take note.

Three decades ago one of the best ski slides in Michigan was on the land near Rochester, now used as a park. It was augmented by an extra man-built elevator at the top, and some of the nation's leading ski matches were held there. It yet has wonderful possibilities in a sport that only recently has become almost universal among many citizens.

This area has plenty of terrain to maintain it as the leading skiing vicinity in Michigan, which it has assumed during the last couple of years. In this connection it is interesting to note that our forefathers, who pioneered the Pontiac area, considered our lakes to be a liability. Our hills now also are being raised out of that category.

Our paper figures prominently in the 92nd annual convention of the Michigan Press Association now in session at the Kellogg Center at East Lansing. The retiring president is

Edmund (Ted) C. Hayhoe of Hillsdale, and the First Vice President is

Dale Stafford of Greenville. Both are former members of the editorial staff of The Pontiac Press.

In cleaning the snow off her lawn the other day,

Mrs. Orestia Bakus of Waterford found several crows blossoms.

Too much stress cannot be put on the fact that the ice on none of the rivers or other streams in the Pontiac area is EVER safe for skating, no matter how cold the winter may be. There's always a treacherous thin ice on running water.

Back from a trip to Florida, the greatest traffic peevish

Almond Seashy of Lake Orion is the manner in which some cities and villages glow the glass in their traffic lights to get so dirty that the color is not distinguishable.

Verbal Orchids to-

Mr. and Mrs. John MacKichan of 79 Elm St., 33rd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Mayne Gleason of Williams Lake; 62nd birthday.

Mrs. Experience Angsman of Waterford; 63rd birthday.

Mrs. Anna Parks of Holly; 85th birthday.

Mrs. Nora Beverly of Walled Lake; 91st birthday.



Won't Have to Shovel That Drive Too Much More

David Lawrence Says:

Dinners-With-Ike Most Profitable

WASHINGTON—There has never been anything like it in the history of political dinners. A total of about 100,000 men in more than 80 cities participated in a single dinner by television. The public wasn't in on it, but the show was something to see and hear. The television dinner was put on before the nation some night the recorded tape of the closed-circuit performance of Wednesday night. For this device—making it a private dinner with the President of the United States as the featured speaker—helped the sale of tickets. More than \$5,000,000 was raised after expenses, which were large. The television facilities alone cost \$300,000.

If it had been on a public book-up, many who attended would not have bought tickets, and most people would have sat at home and looked at the proceedings. So the Republicans were wise in their plan.

Besides, they furnished good food and entertainment, and those who paid \$100 a plate for themselves and \$10 for guests got to a considerable extent their money's worth. There were more than 7,000 persons at each dinner in Los Angeles and Chicago.

HAVE KNOW NOW Being able to switch the speakers on the screen instantly from Boston to Los Angeles or from Pittsburgh to Miami or from Chicago to Denver made the event a mechanical miracle.

Everybody—except for those at a few dinners not on the television hook-up—could see and hear the President speak from Los Angeles, and everybody also participated at the end in the singing of "God Bless America," led by Eisenhower.

It must be conceded that the Republicans, after their long years of absence from positions of power, last at last learned how to run big dinners and how to stimulate party workers.

Careful attention was given to the women workers, Irene Dunne, the famous actress, made an impressive appearance from Los Angeles. Cabinet members and other prominent Republicans were speakers at dinners in cities across the country. Vice President Nixon was at Chicago. Henry Cabot Lodge spoke from Pittsburgh. Sen. Thurston Morton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, acted at the New York dinner as toastmaster for the whole coast-to-coast hook-up.

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The Country Parson

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Each dinner had its own speakers and entertainment. So the banquet in every city was a full-fledged affair. The television started at ten o'clock, Eastern Time, and lasted an hour. Very wisely, the managers didn't provide just a speech-making event. They had singers and brief speeches from different cities rather than any long-winded harangues.

It should be noted that, as political dinners go, this was a contrast to the Democratic Party banquets in various cities held a week ago. The Republicans made no sneering remarks about any of the Democratic candidates. Their criticism was in general and impersonal terms—a very good example to set for their rivals for this election year.

One thought crossed the mind of this writer as he surveyed the scene from the press table—if

Dr. William Brady Says:

Malnutrition Is Cause of American Weakness

"I AM ANXIOUS to have your little Lesson 21, How to Breathe. We have two children in elementary school, and we are appalled to observe how few school children have good posture. (Mrs. G.M.S.)"

The main factor of the weakness of American children and their failure to compete with European children, is malnutrition—or if malnutrition of the body is not the cause, it is the cause of the body's weakness.

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\$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 can be netted out of a coast-to-coast dinner, that's a simple way to raise a lot of campaign funds.

The Republicans now are tending of Lincoln Day dinners, too. Maybe it's a means by which enough money could be raised to make it unnecessary for either party to accept contributions from big business or from big unions.

The federal laws forbid contributions by corporations and unions, but the individuals in companies contribute large sums and the unions have "political action" committees that go around pressuring union members to make so-called "voluntary" contributions.

How much better it would be if campaign funds could be raised in small sums, not only to elect a president and vice president, but to elect senators and representatives.

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Following her departure, he

Voice of the People 'Instead of Criticism, Give City, Hospital Board Praise'

I'm answering your editorial concerning the City for finishing the hospital. It's on a sound financial basis and won't cost the money. Also, the City Manager and Commissioners have held the City on their tax rate. You also know if they wished to use the State equalization factor for assessing taxes, they could collect a great deal more than they are. This they've refrained from doing.

Lots of letters in Voice of the People stated they didn't need the extra bond issue. If I saw a letter saying not to finish the hospital, you know conditions were responsible for the added cost.

I hope you don't get ill doing that 15 pounds and have to go to Pontiac General, but you'll get treated as well there as you would anywhere. This hospital has one of the finest staffs and they've saved a lot of lives and kept a lot of people healthy. So in place of condemning the City and the Hospital Board for getting the job done, give them credit for doing it under the unfortunate conditions they had to work with.

Your Saturday editorials are great. Keep it up. W. S. Downes

Suggests Substitute for Mail Advertising

Let's put Christian literature in our mail boxes in place of useless advertising. Only then will we find peace of mind and freedom from cares and worries, worldly living and happy, Christian homes will be ours. Let's go to work and worship and give thanks for all our own blessings.

Julia and Jerry Ross

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'Think of Difference in Those 60 Years'

I wonder if Seventy Three ever stopped to realize the difference between 60 years ago and now. Were there school buses or even 200 to 400 pupils in the school?

Did his family have a car or two, gas heat, indoor bathrooms, canned goods, vitamins, fresh fruit, meat and vegetable year around? Did he have a television, telephone, radio, electric power, washing machines and a million other things most people have now? What was it like to be a young grandparent?

I don't know, but I think I'm very grateful my children wouldn't have to walk to school in snow to their knees and ice all over the roads, but of course I may be wrong.

Twenty Three

'Thanks, We Don't Want Any of It'

There's a bill in Washington that provides half a billion dollars for new schoolhouses in the next two years. We don't want Federal control of our schools or anything else like that. It simply means we pay the cash to Washington and they take off their drive, which they send to other regions and return what they please and then they are ready to tell us what to do and how.

Pontiac's Mr. Schimmel has expressed his disapproval in many times over the "freedom" of Plummer Mac, had a school bill worse than this. Wouldn't he be the one to do that?

Avon Anti

Another Comments on Police Situation

I just finished reading my favorite sections of your fine paper—the editorials and the Voice of the People. I enjoyed the Jan. 16 editorial and agree with one exception.

I don't think the Chief is any different than the cop walking the beat. He's a law enforcement officer and is bound to step on someone's toes any time he may take. As a small taxpayer, I want the same treatment from him as I expect him to give any and all officials or pressure groups.

All I want him to be honest, conscientious and fair to all.

We don't want to fire anyone until we find the source of the trouble, which hasn't come to light yet.

R. B.

'Why Must We Have a Permit?'

People of Waterford, beware before administering first aid to your furnace.

A consumer must go through an irregular procedure of obtaining an electrical and heating permit from the Township before attempting such a project. Why should we have to pay some fee when the City of Pontiac and surrounding communities have no such charge? The public is burdened with enough expenses from Waterford Township without having these unnecessary fees. From the recent increase in permits, this financial obligation seems to be a bad. Eventually a resumer will need a permit to replace air filters in his own furnace.

Money spent needlessly on these charges could be used for improvement of the home owner's personal property.

Jim W. Permit-Burdard Resident of Waterford

Smiles

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Now the family is back in regular attendance at their own church.

But our strategy in breaking his wife's fondness for this special sect was not to be a permanent cure. Unless Malcolm removed the underlying cause, namely, her sexual maladjustment.

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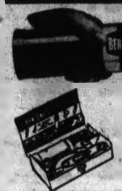
Women Will Run Town in Colorado

WALSBERG, Colo. (AP) — The women are going to run things

at least for a while in Walsburg. Six women defeated men for public offices in a recent municipal election. Mrs. Lee Stacy was named the first woman mayor here. Mrs. George Christensen is the new

treasurer, and Mrs. Doris Cain, city clerk. Women also won three of the eight alderman positions, including Mrs. Don Lenz, Mrs. Ida Zapoda and Mrs. Pete Ravick. India has more than two million cases of tuberculosis.

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January Cars Tops for Month

175,300 This Week to
Climb Mark; February
May Go Higher

DETROIT (UPI) — Production of an estimated 175,300 cars this week will push total auto industry output for January to the highest level for the month in the industry's history, Automotive News said.

The trade paper said the week's production was expected to make the total for the month 669,738 cars, the highest output for any month since November 1958, and higher than any other January in the industry's history.

But the January record probably will be exceeded during February, Automotive News said. It predicted assembly of 725,000 cars next month. The highest February output on record came in 1955 when 675,655 cars were built.

The industry was expected to produce 23,300 trucks this week, highest output since the week ended June 30, 1951. The week's truck output will push the total for the month to 122,400, "highest truck production for any month since May 1956, when 122,822 units were turned out."

This week's car output compared with 175,000 units turned out last week and 119,545 automobiles during the same week a year ago. The week's truck production compares with 21,821 assemblies last week and 15,889 in the same week a year ago.

Canadian production this week was estimated at 10,256 cars and trucks, compared with 10,754 last week and 7,661 in the same week a year ago.

Bomb in Synagogue Breaks 51 Windows

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A bomb smashed 51 windows Thursday night in a new synagogue which earlier this month was marred by a painted swastika.

No one was injured by the explosion at Kehliath Israel Temple. The synagogue caretakers, Mr. and Mrs. Kaper Butler, were in their quarters in the building but the bomb didn't damage their apartment.

The explosion was heard over a two-mile radius of southeast Kansas City. It did not damage any other buildings.

Western Union Selling Cables by FCC Order

NEW YORK (UPI) — Western Union moved Thursday to sell its ocean cable system for \$13,500,000 to Barnes Investing Corp. of Chicago.

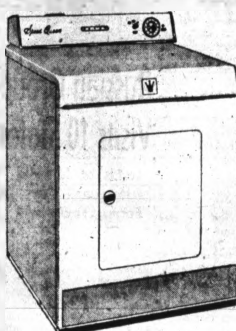
It acted to comply with an order of the Federal Communications Commission that Western Union get out of the international telegraph business.

The sale is subject to FCC approval and Barnes is obligated under the contract to buy the stock of Anglo-American Telegraph Co. Ltd., and release Western Union from all obligations under its long term lease of Anglo-American's five trans-Atlantic cables. Western Union is obligated under the existing lease to pay \$735,000 a year rent on the cables until the year 2010.

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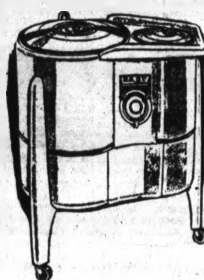
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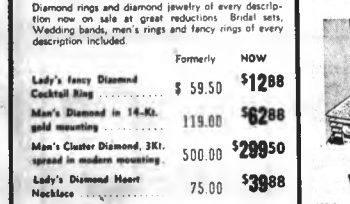
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Gamble Benedict Agrees

She'll Shun Lover While He's Married

NEW YORK (AP) — Gamble Benedict has agreed to stay with her family and not see her ex-chauvinist sweetheart while he remains married.

The 13-year-old heiress, who ran off to Paris several weeks ago with Andre Porumbescu, 35, went to State Supreme Court Thursday charging she was being held against her will by her grandmother.

After all the principals assembled in court, counsel for the grandmother, Katherine Geddes Benedict, announced: "She (Gamble) is free to walk out and do what she wishes."

Then came a meeting in chambers with Justice Samuel M. Gold, decriing the "Roman holiday" aspects of the case, said dark-haired Gamble told him she loved her grandmother and father and is willing to live with her grandmother.

Gamble's mother is dead. Her father, Dr. J. Douglas Sharpe, 48, a Buffalo, N.Y., psychiatrist, is remarried.

A spectator in the courtroom was Porumbescu, who had sent Gamble this message: "Only in love is there truth."

After court proceedings, Porumbescu told newsmen: "I must comply with much change to the order of the court and I am sure she will comply with the law. But I don't think her inner feelings for me have changed, and my feelings for her will never change. I love her very much."

Gamble and Andre did not speak in court, but they both had smiles for each other.

Justice Gold said Gamble also told him she would comply with an order issued Wednesday in Brooklyn Magistrate's Court ordering her "not to contact Andre Porumbescu in any form or manner."

Her family had brought her to that court on a wardship charge. A hearing on the charge was set for Feb. 26.

Gold recessed Thursday's hearing until Feb. 23.

The Romanian-born Andre has

Russian Group Visits 10 States

Lands at Idlewild This Afternoon, Then Tours Farms, Factories

WASHINGTON (AP)—A delegation of 25 Russians, including the premier of four Soviet republics, arrive today in New York for a swift-moving good will visit to 10 states.

The Soviet group, the biggest since Premier Nikita Khrushchev's tour last year, is scheduled to land at Idlewild Airport aboard a Soviet TU114 jet airliner this afternoon.

Heading the officials is Dmitri Polyanski, premier of the Russian Republic, a man who is also a fast rising newcomer in Communist party ranks.

After a two-day stay in New York, the group is to take off in a chartered American commercial airliner for a three-week tour of factories, farms, museums and universities.

TO SEE GOVERNORS

In eight states, they will be honor guests of the governors who toured the Soviet Union last June. In New York, Florida, Illinois, Colorado, Utah, Idaho and North Dakota, they also plan visits to Philadelphia and Chicago.

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9 County Gals Seek Title

Nine pretty 17-year-old girls will try this weekend to keep the Miss Michigan Junior Miss title in Oakland County.

They are among 23 high school seniors scheduled to compete in the Miss Michigan Junior Miss Pageant sponsored by the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Candidates will be coming to



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Pontiac from as far away as Calumet in southern Michigan and Crowsville in the Thumb area.

The contest will begin with a talent contest at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Little Theater at Pontiac Northern High School.

FACE INTERVIEWS

The girls will be interviewed during the day by judges and will appear once Saturday night in formal before the winner is picked.

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Last year was the first time the contest was staged in Michigan and the winner was Shirley Betchum, then a Bloomfield Township senior at Pontiac Central High School.

This year's winner, like Shirley, will win a one-week trip to Mobile, Ala., in March and a chance to compete there for the national Junior Miss title and \$10,000 in scholarships.

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There are no Pontiac girls in this year's contest, but there is one Pontiac high school senior—Rosemary A. Lessard, 174 Lake land St., Sylvan Lake. She is a

senior at St. Frederick High School.

Other candidates from Oakland County:

Carleen E. Cook, 268 Irwindale Ct., and Beverly S. Wells, 18 Roman Ct., two Waterford Township girls who attend Waterford Township High School; Paulette Etter, 4645 E. Church St., Independence Township; Charlotte High School.

Also Marcia L. Lawton, 1748 Melrose Dr., Southfield, Southfield High School; Sharon Poljan, 3712 Van Dyke Rd., Washington Township, Romeo High School; Sharon Kaye Shetty, 13708 Wales St., Oak Park, Berkley High School; Carole Reed, 2619 Christian Hills Dr., Avon Township, Rochester High School and Ruth Toretta, 3372 Greenwood Dr., Auburn Heights, Avondale High School.

TALENTED TOO

The girls are not only eye-catching in appearance, they're talented too.

Their offerings during the talent show will range from classical music to beat twisting, recitation of free verse to dancing and dramatic recitations.

The public is invited, said Clyde R. Hassell, chairman of the contest.

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Fourteen other girls will compete with the Pontiac area candidates. They are:

Marie Beter, Glazier Co., Mary Territo and Phyllis Uciek, all of Detroit; Paty Feller, Coldwater; Mary Ann Fry and Jane Holloway, both of Flint; Judith Kukola, Yale; Darlene Polanz, Taylor; Martha Miller, Dearborn; Edith Robbins, Ypsilanti; Sue Siomack, Wyandotte; Elaine Tomczyk, Hazel Park; and Penny Weaver, Crowsville.

Area Pie Queens Seek State Title in Grand Rapids

Three area girls were in Grand Rapids yesterday competing for the title of Michigan's Cherry Pie Queen. Bonita DeSota of Madison Heights, a 15-year-old high school student, is representing Oakland County.

Susan Mendham, 16, of 7297 McFadden Rd., is the Macomb County champion pie baker. She is an Armada High School junior. Diane Schrader, a student at Lakeview High School, is Lapeer County winner.

Sixty-five girls, who were chosen from more than 4,000 entrants on the local level, will put together their special recipes for pie. They must also pass a personality test.

From the eight finalists chosen today one girl will be named to represent Michigan in the National Cherry Pie Baking contest at Chicago Feb. 18. She will receive a \$500 grant toward a college scholarship.

Avon Twp.'s Bonds Purchased by Bank

AVON TOWNSHIP — Bonds amounting to \$344,000 to cover cost of installation of township water and sewer facilities in the Michigan State University Oakland County subdivision have been sold to Community National Bank, Pontiac. The interest rate is 5 percent.

Officers re-elected to serve on the township's Planning Advisory chairman: Wayne Holman, vice chairman; and Orin Romigh, secretary.

The Zoning Commission has changed its meeting time from 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Monday of every month, effective immediately.

Illinois Man Hurt in Car Near Romeo

ROMEO — An Evanston, Ill., man was injured west of here yesterday when his car was forced off the road into a tree by a driver trying to pass three vehicles in the opposite lane.

Daniel R. Jaubert, 23, was taken to the Community Hospital near Romeo with serious head injuries. He is listed in satisfactory condition today.

Witnesses told Romeo state trooper that Ronald Gallagher, 17, of 318 E. St. Clair St., couldn't get back into his own lane after passing in time to avoid forcing Jaubert's car off the road.

Gallagher was given a ticket for improper passing.

The accident happened on W. 22 Mile road, just west of Dequindre road.

Wide Open Field

CAMDEN, N. J. (UPI)—A total of 831 yearling colts were nominated for the 1960 running of the Garden State Stakes, world's richest horse race.



CONGRATULATIONS! — The speaker at last night's Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce banquet, William H. Breech, Birmingham industrialist, center, congratulates the new C. of C. president, Thor Utseth, left. An interested onlooker is Paul Williams, outgoing president. The dinner-meeting was held at the Rochester Golf and Country Club.

2,166 Enrollment Jump by '64

Huizenga Sees Student Boom

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Community School District can expect a student growth of 2,166 by 1964, according to a report presented to the Board of Education by Assistant Schools Superintendent Richard F. Huizenga.

Huizenga said his figures are based on census and enrollment figures in the last seven years.

Using these totals, the administrator said there will be 6,587 students in the system in 1964, compared to 4,421 this year.

Five years from now there will be 1,587 youngsters in the

elementary grades, 1,525 in junior high school and 1,487 in senior high.

The growth is proportionate in the interim period, Huizenga stated.

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Figuring on a basis of 30 students per classroom, the schools are overcrowded. This was the conclusion confirmed by the report.

Ex-Deputy Up for Examination

Macomb County Man Has Entered Innocent Plea in Wild Spree

An ex-Macomb County deputy charged with felonious assault stemming from a wild spree in which he shot a man, wrecked his car and broke into a beer store was to face examination today in St. Clair County Circuit Court.

Jay W. Woolen, 34, stood mute Jan. 20 when arraigned in Municipal Court, Port Huron. A plea of innocent was entered for him, and he was released on \$1,500 bond.

Woolen, who lives at 6040 Waldo St., Sterling Township, was fired as deputy following the spree.

Port Huron police arrested Woolen after he fired several shots into a Port Huron factory worker's car hitting him in the jaw. Later Woolen's car struck a utility pole.

He was arrested in a nearby beer store into which he had forced entry, officers said.

Orion Township Electrical Law Effective March 1

ORION TOWNSHIP — The electrical code, recently adopted by the Orion Township Board, will go into full operation March 1. Mrs. Margaret Stephen announced today.

The ordinance provides for the licensing of electrical contractors and journeymen living in Orion Township, for issuance of permits for all electrical work and inspection of the installations.

Applications for the position of electrical inspector, now available, must be filed in the Township Hall, 171 S. Broadway, by Feb. 15.

More information may be obtained by calling the Township Hall.

Applications for contractors' and journeymen's licenses also are obtainable at the Township Hall and are to be filed by Feb. 15.

The electrical inspector, when chosen, will automatically become a member of the Electrical Board.

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The charges sometime today.

Petition Date Monday

Villages Slate Elections

With spring elections slated for the city of Lathrup Village and the village of Beverly Hills, petitions for filing nominating petitions in both communities will be due Monday. Deadline for both is Feb. 15.

Beverly Hills residents will go to the polls Mar. 14. Lathrup Village will hold its election April 5.

There will be four vacancies period.

C. of C. Urged by Breech to Resume Active Role

ROCHESTER — A challenge was issued to Rochester area businessmen last night to do more than vote in the forthcoming elections. They were urged to active on a program to return politics to the people.

Fostering more citizen participation in political party affairs was William H. Breech, president of the Great Lakes Tractor and Equipment Co., Birmingham.

He was the speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce at Rochester Golf and Country Club.

Breech titled his talk "Behind the American Curtain" — meaning behind the curtain in the public polling booth.

It is there that the final curtain in political drama takes place, he said.

Calling for "political revealing in communities," the Birmingham industrialist stated that big business and labor unions subordinate general interests for special interests by bringing pressure to bear on legislators.

Termining this procedure "unpleasant," Breech urged the some 100 men and women to resume interest in exercising their political responsibilities.

He was appealing not only to the business owner-manager but also to the middle income group.

Breech outlined a suggested month-by-month program for the C. of C. to follow.

Beginning right now he proposed members recruit volunteers and citizens groups to work with political parties in their community.

The next step, in March and April would be to get people to register, and in June and July to declare their organization policy.

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Breech recommended that in August and September, everyone follow the nominating conventions and let their voices be heard. Then, he said, the job would be done, and in October, secure in the knowledge they've made their contribution to good government, they should let the candidates talk.

Breech's speech climaxed the C. of C. dinner program which started with a review of the organization's a.o.e.m. milestones during 1959 by the outgoing president, Paul Williams.

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He was given a desk set in recognition of a job well done. Dan S. Holeka, new vice president, Williams also read off a list of four new businesses given awards of welcome by the C. of C., and of 21 other firms which were to receive framed certificates of appreciation for improving their facilities.

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Thor Utseth then took over the helm for the coming year and outlined projects he hoped the C. of C. would accomplish during the school officials as they convene to work on plans to fit the needs of the district, both from the educational and physical plant viewpoint, they said today.

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Youth Mute in Court on Detroit Strangling

DETROIT (AP)—George Darrell Foster, 31, stood mute yesterday on charges he strangled a Detroit housewife.

Foster was arraigned in Recorder's Court on charges of slaying Mrs. Elizabeth Houghless, 47, near her home Friday night.

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Kennedy Adores His Blonde Two-Year-Old John's Secret Weapon... Caroline

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON — Democratic play an increasingly important part in the life of the presidential campaign. At least one depicted her playfully punching her glamorous mother, Jacqueline, in the nose in the true fighting spirit of the rickety Kennedy clan.

"Silly daddy," she chortles with ill-suppressed glee when she hears the youthful Massachusetts senator talking politics on television.

Then she kisses the TV screen to make sure that she has not of fended her favorite man.

Blonde, blue-eyed and bounding with energy, Caroline is the only member of the household's not in this year's stable of presidential hopefuls.

She is also an "only child" in the otherwise prolific Kennedy clan, since her mother miscarried her first baby immediately after the excitement of the 1956 Democratic convention, when Jack lost out on the vice presidential nomination by a nose.



REST OF HIS FAMILY — While Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) does some ambitious politicking, his wife Jacqueline ranges to keep in the background. She holds daughter Caroline, 26 months old, who looks through a storybook in Washington. This little moppet kisses the TV screen when her daddy is making a speech.

The "weapon," 33 inches high and 28 months old, is likely to become the most photographed moppet of this hard-fought election year.

Already, color photographs of Caroline Kennedy have appeared on front covers of some magazines and in featured newspaper layouts.

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During her parents' cocktail hour she sips a soft drink. She also recites her sweetest nursery rhymes, and whandles the bar 12-month-old cousin, Stephen, into dancing with her to "Jumping Mouse."

Then comes lunch, a nap, and a visit to the seven high-spirited cousins of her Uncle Robert Kennedy, who resigned from the Senate Race-winning Committee to work for her father's nomination.

The highlight of that visit is always a frolic with the Kennedy's in the pool, and when her nanny re- ceives a Christmas card with the picture of a seal on the front, Caroline immediately claimed it as her own.

She adores strange dogs, but cannot have one because the senator has an allergy for dog hair. Her favorite hobby at her Cape Cod summer retreat is picking cranberries, and she is slightly indignant because Miss Shaw will not let her pluck the bright red berries from the holly bushes which decorate their neighbors' Georgetown gardens.

Caroline stands in the nursery on the top floor but the moment that Jack arrives from the Senate, she rushes down with her favorite "story books," "Good White" and "The Three Bears," for the hundreds re-reading along by the man who wrote "Profiles in Courage."

Power was formerly NATO commander in chief in the Channel, and British navy commander in chief at Portsmouth until he retired in 1952. He also was supreme Allied naval commander in Southeast Asia at the time of the surrender of Singapore to the Japanese.

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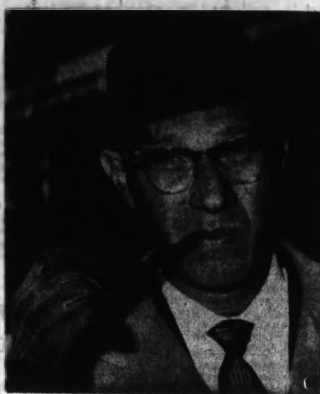
TOKYO (AP)—The Soviet Union is trying harder than ever to smash Japan's new security treaty with the United States. Red China, East Germany, North Viet Nam and North Korea joined the campaign today.

Only 24 hours after a hot exchange between Moscow and Tokyo over the pact, a 17-member Japanese delegation left for Moscow today to negotiate a new salmon fishing agreement with the Soviets. The negotiations present a new opportunity for Soviet pressure on the Japanese.

Japan wants an 80,000-ton quota for her fishermen in Soviet-controlled North Pacific waters for the season of 1960. The Soviets probably will knock that figure down. In five years they have reduced the quota from 160,778 tons to 85,000 tons in 1959.

Red China's Foreign Minister Chen Yi, in an article written for the Feb. 1 issue for Peking's magazine "Red Flag," said the new U.S.-Japan treaty "marks the revival of Japanese militarism."

East German Deputy Premier Heinrich Rau now visiting North Viet Nam, in a joint communiqué with his hosts denounced "American Imperialistic attempts to turn Japan into a military base for aggression."



AP Wirephoto
GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY—Alexander L. Guterman, financier, has been found guilty in Washington, D.C., of conspiracy to withhold financial reports from the government. Convicted with him were two other officers of the F. L. Jacobs Co. of Detroit. He was president and board chairman. The Jacobs concern was a holding company which he used to gain control of many of his interests.

Mediation Is Sought for Railroad Talks

CHICAGO (AP)—Wage negotiations between the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen and the nation's railroads have been referred to the National Mediation Board in Washington, says a board representative.

Lewitt Edwards, a member of the board, suspended bargaining sessions Thursday night, saying rail and union negotiators were deadlocked on three issues involving compensation. He did not name them.

Mail handling by the U.S. postal service amounts to about 20 pieces of mail each year for every world inhabitant.

Age Limit Hits Packard Men

Detroit Plant Closed in '56; Fewer Than Half Found Other Work

DETROIT (AP)—Age was the major barrier to re-employment of 4,000 high seniority Packard Company workers laid off when the firm closed its doors here in 1956.

More than one-fifth of the group never found another job. Two years after the plant closed, in the middle of the 1958 recession, only 44 per cent had managed to find other work.

These were the findings disclosed in a report published this week by a U.S. Senate subcommittee on unemployment insurance. The study was sponsored by the University of Michigan and the Wayne State University Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations.

The authors said the inability of the other auto industries to absorb most of the workers displaced a need for greater industrial diversification in the Detroit area.

Auto industry hiring practices heavily favored workers under 45, the study showed, while other manufacturing firms were more liberal in their policy of employing older men.

"Very little, if any," racial discrimination was noted in hiring of former Packard personnel, the study reported. While the auto companies moved in the direction of equalizing job opportunities, other kinds of manufacturers did not do so, it said.

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Oakland Gets Trial on Vitale

First Degree Murder Warrants to Be Sought After State Ruling

Oakland County has been charged by the attorney general's office with the responsibility of trying two ex-convicts from Detroit with the November slaying of Carlo Vitale.

Prosecutor George F. Taylor said first degree murder warrants would be asked for today and custody of the two men would be requested from Detroit police.

Gerald R. McKay, 32, and Richard Baird, 20, have been jailed in Detroit since Dec. 8 while authorities sought to determine in which county they are supposed to have shot Vitale, a 21-year-old Detroit robbery suspect.

"SHOT ACCIDENTALLY" Taylor said Jerry S. Cohen, head of the criminal law division of the attorney general's office, made the ruling the murder was Oakland's in that Vitale's body was found here and because of statements by McKay.

McKay told detective Vitale was shot while he was driving toward Oakland County in the vicinity of 15 or 16-Mile road near Oakland road.

"Because McKay said they were driving in this direction for about half an hour, Cohen feels they have been within Oakland's boundaries by the time Vitale died from the shots," Taylor said.

Taylor said soon after the trial for the warrants are drawn up, and the accused are delivered to this county, they will appear in Pontiac Municipal Court to answer to the charges.

Trid, Taylor said, would be scheduled for late February or early March.

The two men — who police believe killed Vitale because he was "too hot to handle" following the \$3,500 holdup of a Detroit credit union Nov. 20 — have been held in charges of carrying concealed weapons and armed robbery.

Taylor explained the murder warrants would take precedence.

Department Heads Revealed by WMU

KALAMAZOO (UPI)—Dr. Paul V. Sangren, Western Michigan University president, announced two new department heads yesterday. Dr. Willis Dunbar, well-known historian and author of a two-volume book of Michigan history, was named head of the history department, to succeed Dr. Robert R. Russell.

Dr. James H. Powell succeeds Dr. Charles D. Butler as chairman of the mathematics department.

County Man Named Wants to Chop Genesee School Head the Government

Claude M. Elmore, for almost eight years assistant superintendent of schools in Oakland County, last night was named head of the Genesee County school system.

Elmore accepted the post of superintendent offered him by the Genesee County Board of Education, signing a three-year contract at \$12,000 per year.

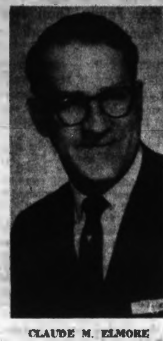
He assumes his new duties on April 15.

Elmore's domain will include all of Genesee's non-Fleet public schools.

The Board of Education said the 40-year-old Elmore was selected from a list of several candidates.

He succeeds Mrs. Daisy Howard whom the Board fired last Nov. 10 on grounds of imbecility. She had served the outcounty school system for 30 years and has a court case pending on payment of back salary.

Elmore also has served in school posts at Cheboygan, Fairgrove and Trenary. He is a native of Cadillac and a graduate of Michigan State University. He lives with his wife and five children in Highland.



CLAUDE M. ELMORE

Kennedy Withdraws Name in Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)—Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts sent word today he will withdraw his name from the Illinois presidential primary.

The secretary of state's office received a telegram from Kennedy that his official withdrawal from the Democratic primary is in the mail. Tomorrow is the final day for candidates to withdraw.

Kennedy's name was entered by Lar Daly of Chicago, a perennial candidate for office. Daly last week attempted to file Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the presidential primary.

The presidential primary in Illinois is a popularity test and is not binding on convention delegates.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon has been entered on Republican ballot.

Royal Oak Foursome Hurt in Car Mishap

TROY—Four Royal Oak young people returning from a hayride were injured early this morning when their car left the road landing in a creek on Rochester road, south of Maple road.

The driver was Harrison Baydoo, 20, of 1236 Maplewood Ave. His passengers were John Pasarin, 17, of 1468 Roseland St.; Betty Cullen, 19, of 25 Lawrence St.; and Sandra Gudney, 17, of 221 Royal St.

All four were taken to William Beaumont Hospital. The driver has chest injuries. Miss Pasarin, Miss Cullen and Miss Gudney have facial and head injuries. Miss Gudney, face and head injuries.

All are in satisfactory condition at the hospital.

Troy police said upon early investigation they were unable to determine how the accident happened.

The United States imports raw coffee from more than 45 different countries, including Saudi Arabia.

Rep. Anderson's Plan for Federal Changes Would Kill Income Tax

A long-range crusade to cut the federal government "down to size" and also eventually abolish the federal income tax has been advanced in Lansing by Rep. Lloyd L. Anderson (R-Waterford Township).

Anderson yesterday, after a similar measure got lost in committee last year, reintroduced a bill aimed at a 23rd amendment to the U.S. Constitution which would repeal the 18th Amendment on federal income taxes.

A like resolution is being drafted by Oakland County Sen. L. Harvey Lodge for introduction in the Senate, Anderson said.

"This will put economy back in government, which would then be working for the people and not the people working for the government," Anderson said.

Anderson said he was disturbed with the number of businesses the federal government is engaged in, in competition with our free enterprise system.

Money lost from abolishment of the federal income tax would be made up through increased estate taxes coming into the Treasury after more spending money being retained by the taxpayer, Anderson said.

On the House bill also are Oakland Rep. William Hayward (R-Royal Oak), James Clarkson (D-Southfield), and John C. Hitchcock (D-Hazel Park).

Dr. Mark F. Osterlin, 56, Suffers Fatal Attack

TRAVERSE CITY (UPI)—Dr. Mark F. Osterlin, 56, director of the Central Michigan Children's Clinic here and associate professor of pediatrics at the University of Michigan, died today at Munson Hospital after suffering a heart attack last night.

Osterlin in 1956 won the Traverse City Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Citizen award. He was one of the founders of the National Music Camp at Interlochen.

School Board Will Discuss Language Study

The Pontiac Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the school, 600 Oliver St.

On the agenda for this evening's session is a demonstration and explanation of the junior high school language program by Russell V. Curtis, coordinator of secondary education.

A report on the progress in the construction program will be given by Dr. Otto C. Hulsiger, assistant superintendent of schools, and bids will be opened for the Central High School pool rehabilitation.

Dr. Herrick, Author, Dies in Grand Rapids

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI)—Dr. C. Judson Herrick, internationally prominent neurologist, author and educator, died today in Grand Rapids where he made his home with his daughter, Dr. Ruth Herrick. He was 91.

Author of at least six books and numerous scientific papers, Dr. Herrick was hailed by more than 100 colleagues and former students as "the father of modern neurology" at an observance of his 90th birthday Oct. 5, 1958.

He is one of only 32 Americans who have been listed in Who's Who in America since it was started about 60 years ago.

Thief Cleans Out Station Wagon Here

A Pontiac thief could really clean up today.

He stole two vacuum cleaners and a floor washer from an unoccupied station wagon yesterday.

The theft was reported to Pontiac Police by William Springer, 2 Neome Dr.

The value of the stolen items was estimated at \$280.

Kennedy Introduces Bill Eliminating Affidavit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) has introduced a bill to eliminate the non-Communist affidavit required of college students obtaining loans under the National Defense Education Act.

Kennedy's bill, introduced Thursday, would have weakened an oath of allegiance requirement in the law. He introduced a similar bill last year that failed to get far. Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) and Joseph E. Clark (D-Pa.) joined him this year as cosponsors.

Several university officials have criticized the affidavits as discriminatory against students, and 17 universities have refused to participate in the loan program because of the affidavits.

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Hospital Calling for More Blood

American Red Cross Planning Feb. 12 Drive for State Patients

Pontiac State Hospital, in cooperation with the American Red Cross, has scheduled a blood bank drive between 2 and 8 p. m. on Feb. 12 in the Occupational Therapy Dept. of the hospital.

The project is called "Pontiac State Hospital Patient-Employee Blood Bank," according to Richard Liehmann, chairman.

The hospital's personnel director, Liehmann, said the institution has overdrawn its patients' blood quota by 112 pints.

"With a patient population of 3,100 it is vital that potential blood donors volunteer to meet the immediate need," he said.

Organizations represented in the blood bank committee are the Oakland County Citizens Committee for the Pontiac State Hospital, the Psychiatric Nurses Assn., Michigan State Employees Assn., Michigan AFL-CIO, Pontiac State Hospital Employees Club and American Red Cross Volunteers.

Bills on Breweries, Right-to-Know

Legislative Hopper Fills

LANSING 49 — Tax relief for brewers, a right-to-know bill for townships and more of Gov. Williams' 25-point program today joined a growing pile of bills in the legislative hopper.

Only four of the bills to carry out the governor's recommendations were yet to be introduced yesterday when lawmakers called a recess until Monday night.

Moving to help Michigan brewers, Sen. Charles R. Morris (R-Kalamazoo) proposed to wipe out the five-cent per barrel tax on beer brewed in the state and substitute a flat \$1,000 fee.

All of Michigan's neighboring states levy fees ranging from \$25 in Wisconsin to \$2,000 in Indiana, Morris said.

WOULD CUT \$120,000

The proposal would cut the state brewing tax by \$120,000.

Last year, Morris proposed to help solve the state's financial problems by taxing beer at a nickel a bottle. The plan would have raised \$4 million dollars.

Rep. William R. Rosenthal (D-

Van Dyke) filed a bill to require township boards to open all their meetings to the public and give citizens "reasonable opportunity to be heard." Executive sessions would be permitted but not taking any final action.

Virtually all the 35 House Democrats signed a bill to create a state office of local government representative to act as a liaison between state and local government.

It was a new idea suggested by Gov. Williams in his "State of the State" message to the Legislature.

Another of the governor's new proposals would set up a commission to promote growth of community colleges within commuting distance of every Michigan citizen.

"Large numbers of potential and qualified students each year can not afford to live away from home while attending college," said Rep. Lucille H. McCollough (D-Deerborn), the sponsor.

A state tax court is to hear appeals from decisions by the state's various tax collecting

agencies would be established under a bill sponsored by Rep. Joseph A. Gille (D-Detroit).

It was recommended by a 1959 governor's study commission.

Rep. Albert R. Horrigan (D-Flint) proposed a 26-week uniform duration of unemployment benefits.

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Present eligibility periods run from nine to 26 weeks, leaving less than 70 per cent of claimants entitled to maximum benefits, Horrigan said.

An automation commission, proposed unsuccessfully by the governor several times, would be created under a bill sponsored by Rep. William A. Ryan (D-Detroit).

The 12-member commission would aid labor, management and community in promoting advantageous use of automation.

The Pentagon, with 6,000,000 square feet of space, contains 345 generals and admirals, or 10 per acre, according to the Army Navy-Air Force Register.

High Court Speeds Scholle Plea Action

LANSING 49 — The State Supreme Court has granted a plea by August Scholle, AFL-CIO state president, to speed up hearings on his legal challenge to existing State Senate districts.

The court set Feb. 25 for oral arguments, advancing the date about five weeks. It granted one hour to each side.

A decision — possible any time after formal arguments — reasonably could be expected around April 1, court attaches said.

Whichever way the court rules, an appeal is expected to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Scholle contends that Senate districts set up in 1952 by constitutional amendment deprive the state's citizens of equal protection under the laws guaranteed in the federal Constitution.

He asked an order requiring Senate candidates to run at large this year unless the Legislature stakes out satisfactory new districts in time for the November election.

GOP Campaign Group Spurned by Sen. Stahlin

LANSING 49 — The Republican Senate majority set up a 1960 campaign committee yesterday and Sen. John H. Stahlin (R-Belding)

promptly said he wanted no help from it. "I don't want any contributions of money until after the Aug. 2 primary," Stahlin said. "I will have nothing to do with the committee."

Appointed were Sens. Charles R. Feenstra of Grand Rapids, John

P. Smeethings of Coldwater, Paul Younger of Lansing and Lynn O. Francis of Midland.

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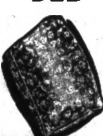
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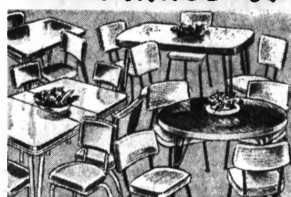
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six-month-old daughter, Heidi, can remain high, dry and shielded from the cold while observing the fun. Seated left is four-year-old Gwen Hunt of Long Lake road, whose father, Chester Hunt, helped build the sleigh.



Enjoying a vacation high in the Rockies at Aspen, Colo., Dr. and Mrs. Walter Godsell of West Huron street, left, and the Gordon K. Hicks of Bloomfield Hills, clad in colorful ski garb, stand poised

on a steep slope. Earnest skiers, the couples went West to try their skills on some towering peaks that would challenge even an expert.

Four Pages Today in Women's Section

Area Families Enjoy Sports of Snowtime



The toboggan run at Murphy Park affords many an afternoon of thrills and spills for area outdoor enthusiasts. Mrs. Gerald Moore, left, of Auburn avenue, reassures her 20-month-old son Gerald Jr., who

appears a little afraid this oversized sled might run away, while Mrs. Robert Cervenka of Riverside drive, with her daughter Sherree Lynn, almost three, gets set to take the tots on a tour of the park.

It's Always Fun in Bloomfield Hills

By RUTH SAUNDERS
BLOOMFIELD HILLS — In her lovely home, "Springwood," on Dunbar road, Mrs. George T. Trumbull entertained at luncheon Wednesday for 12 friends.
Her guests included Mrs. M. M. Burgess, Mrs. Alford J. Fisher, Mrs. John F. Gordon, Mrs. Frank N. Isbey, Mrs. Roger M. Kye, Mrs. A. S. McEvey, Mrs. George Ramsey, Mrs. John K. Stevenson, Mrs. Luther A. Leader, Mrs. Roy E. Stricker, Mrs. John G. Wood and Mrs. Robert VanderKloot.
White spring flowers formed luncheon table decorations and arrangements of pastel lily-of-the-valleys, daffodils and snapdragons filled the other rooms.
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brewster are counting the days until Feb. 15 when their

daughter Mrs. Richard Allen Jones and her small daughter Leslie will come back to the United States from Italy. With Lt. Jones they lived near Verona for nearly two years while he was with the Judge Advocate department of the AAF base for northern Italy. Lt. Jones is expected early next month.
Mr. and Mrs. Graham J. Graham will entertain at dinner this evening for neighbors and close friends in their Woodward avenue home, "Valhalla."
Ski slopes will be the mecca of college students this mid-semester, weekend weather permitting.
Mrs. Raymond T. Ferring plans to pick up her daughter Kay and several friends today in Ann Arbor and drive them

to the Otsego Ski Club. The girls are almost all Thetas (Kappa Alpha Theta) and U. of M. students.
Mr. and Mrs. Ferring plan a longer stay at the Club early in February.
Mrs. C. C. Wirtzham of Bloomfield Hills and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., will fly to New York early next week to stay a few days at the Sheraton East Hotel. She will be among friends of Mrs. George Stocum of Detroit when Mrs. Stocum sails Wednesday for a Mediterranean cruise on the S.S. Oslo Fjord.
Mrs. C. B. Harman was hostess at a luncheon Thursday and is giving a tea Feb. 7 at her home in Glenary Circle.

League Will Meet

The Junior League of Birmingham will hold group meetings in the homes of its members at noon Feb. 10.
The meetings, which are held once or twice a year, afford opportunity for greater membership participation in group discussions.
Hostesses for this series will be Mrs. R. Jamison Williams, Mrs. William E. Chickering Jr., Mrs. Gordon Craig, Mrs. Wright Tisdale, Mrs. Robert Martin, Mrs. John C. Finegan, Mrs. Travis Hubbard, Mrs. Robert H. Baxter, Mrs. Edward H. Lerchen, Mrs. Richard B. Wallace, Mrs. Gordon T. Getzinger and Mrs. Frederick C. Mattheae Jr.

Here's the Pie That Took the Cake—Yummy

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Here's the recipe that won the 1960 Michigan cherry pie baking championship for 15-year-old Betty Brokoff of Gladwin.
Filling:
2 1/2 cups cherry juice
2 drops red food coloring
Mix together . . . 2 drops almond flavoring
2 1/3 tablespoons tapioca
2 1/3 cups sugar
Stir in . . . 2 cups of drained frozen cherries
Preheat oven to 425 degrees F.
Pastry:
2 cups sifted flour
Sift together . . . 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
Cut into flour . . . 1 1/3 cup of lard
Cut into flour mixture . . . 1 1/3 cup of shortening
Add to mixture . . . 5 to 7 tablespoons milk
Divide dough about in half for crust and lattice top. Roll dough larger than pie pan. Put into pie pan. Put cherries in pan and roll out remaining dough. Cut 1/4-inch strips and weave a lattice top crust. Flute the edge and then place tin foil around outer edge of pie. Put pie into oven and bake at 425 degrees for 10 minutes. Turn down to 375 for 20 minutes, take off foil and continue baking for 5 to 10 minutes longer.
(NEA) — Before you attempt to pluck your eyebrows, make sure you know their natural shape.
Apply a rich soapless lather over the entire area, brush your eyebrows straight up, then into place. Now you'll be able to see their basic outline, which should not be altered.

Right Sporty of You, Says Abby

Send Wife to Moon? Sure! In a Two-Seater

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 25 years and I would like to make a great sacrifice for my country. If they need a woman to go to the moon, I would be glad to send my wife. She is very tiny and would fit nicely in the snuggly of the rocket.
Please tell me if you have any influence with the people who are in charge of this and how are my chances?
"PATRIOT"

Auxiliary Will Meet

Members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Oakland County Medical Society and their guests will meet for dinner Wednesday at 6:30 at the Bloomfield Room of Greenfield's.
Jim Branstrom and his staff from a Franklin decorating studio will present a program entitled "Accessories and Color Schemes."
Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Anthony Cefal and Mrs. Alan Cline.

hold her hand, I'll try to arrange it.
DEAR ABBY: I am 20 years old and unmarried. I had a baby six months ago. The father is married and has three children. I want him to divorce his wife and marry me but he said big interest in me was not love and marriage. I thought if I told his wife she would divorce him and he might marry me after all.
But it didn't turn out that way. They stuck together and now both of them are trying to prove me an unfit mother so that my baby will be taken away from me.
The baby's father says he won't pay the support money because he can prove he wasn't the only man in my life when he was going with me. What can I do to stay in the clear and keep my baby?
DEAR ALONE: There is room for just one more person in this tangled mess. An attorney. If you can't afford one, call your local Legal Aid Society.
DEAR ABBY: Even though my husband tries to tell me it's only my imagination, I know his mother doesn't care for me. I married her favorite son, but I am far from her favorite daughter-in-law. Everywhere you look in her home there are pictures of everyone in the family but me. She has the wedding pictures of her two other daughters-in-law prominently displayed.

I gave her three different poses of myself in my wedding gown, but not one of them is out where it can be seen.
I asked her once where my picture was and she said, "Oh, around somewhere." My husband doesn't want me to mention it again. I am very hurt. How would you handle this?
HURT
DEAR HURT: Don't mention it again. Your husband is not his mother's keeper.
CONFIDENTIAL TO "DIMPLES": It not only LOOKS bad, it IS bad. Ask him to return your house key. If he doesn't do it, have the lock changed on your door.
Have you read Abby's new, best-selling book, "DEAR TEEN-AGER"?
'Junior Women' Introduce 1960 Officers
The Junior Women's Aid Society met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Norman Hall on West Ypsilanti avenue.
Mrs. James Wilcox, president, introduced officers who will serve with her in 1960: Mrs. Norman Hall, vice president; Mrs. James Demski, secretary; Mrs. Ray Gates, treasurer.
Proceeds from a jewelry demonstration at the next meeting will be tagged for the group's Easter project.

Entertains Newcomers

Pontiac Newcomers Club members were guests of Mrs. Walter H. O'Connell Wednesday evening in the superintendent's residence on Pontiac State Hospital grounds. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Joseph Colvard and Mrs. Richard Dobak.

Programmed as "Fun Fun: Fancy and Famous Hosts," Mrs. Tom Reese spoke con-

cerning her military hobby. Mrs. Roland Redner modeled hats made under Mrs. Reese's direction. New members welcomed were Mrs. Francis McDowell and Mrs. Michael Dempsey. Guests were Dr. Maria Puhac, Mrs. Frank Vigle, Betty Lou DeGroot, Mrs. Gerald Sullivan, Mrs. William A. Decker and Mrs. Vincent Andrews.

Have You Tried This?

Spirited Marinade Will Tenderize Pot Roast

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press News Editor

The other day we promised to give you the recipe given us by a man attending the Pontiac Press Cooking School. His name is Ellsworth Oge and he's a local businessman. We asked him what he liked to cook best. Salad dressings are his specialty, but he is equally fond of preparing a pot roast in the following manner:

OGE'S POT ROAST
By Ellsworth Oge

Buy a three or four pound pot roast. Let it stand un-

dered at room temperature for a little while so that the surface of the roast dries out a bit. Make a mixture of two ounces of rum and a bottle of Manhattan cocktail mix and pour over the roast. Cover and let stand in the refrigerator overnight. In the morning remove the marinade and brown in hot fat. Add enough of the marinade to keep the meat from burning. Cut up about 1 cup of celery tops and add. Season meat. Cover and cook over low heat until tender, about two or three hours.

Noon Ceremony Unites Pair in Waterford Church

At noon Saturday in Our Lady of the Lakes Church, Waterford Township, Lucille Taylor of Meigs road, Drayton Plains, exchanged vows with James Maurice Thompson of West Huron street.

The Rev. John Phalen read the nuptials before an altar banked with white gladioli and carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Puff of Kresge Barber are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Maurice Thompson of Rockford and the late Mr. Thompson.

Alecnon lace fashioned the fitted bodice and scalloped neckline of the ice-blue satin wedding gown. **SHOULDER-LENGTH VEIL** A shoulder-length veil was secured by a headpiece of satin and pearls.

A white orchid and carnations topped the bride's white prayer book. Mrs. Donald Donner of Drayton Plains was the bride's only attendant. With her ballerina-length dress of shrimp tulle and matching headpiece, she carried Mohawk carnations.

Donald Donner was best man. Ushers were Robert Eddy of Pontiac and Benton Thompson of Rockford. For her honeymoon trip to Washington, D.C., the bride changed to a beige ball suit, worn with brown accessories. Her carriage was a white orchid. The couple will live at Drayton Plains.

RECEPTION AT HOME At the home reception, Mrs. Puff appeared in a pink crepe printed sheath. Mrs. Thompson's sheath dress was of navy blue crepe. Both mothers wore pink carnations.

Will Tell Pals

Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas of Clintondale road were hosts to the Homebuilders' Class of the First Church of the Brethren, Saturday evening.

Secret pals will be disclosed at the next meeting which will be at the home of the Ray Flemings on Cottage street.

Circle Sews Draperies

The Sewing Circle of the Ladies Guild of St. Paul Lutheran Church met Wednesday evening in the choir room of the church.

The group is making draperies for the Fellowship Hall of the church. Plans for the Guild's forthcoming anniversary dinner on Feb. 14 were discussed. Chairman is Mrs. Norman Fredrik.

Chairmen for a rummage and bake sale to be held co-operatively by the Guild and the Sewing Circle were announced. They are Mrs. Courtland Colling and Mrs. Lester Hogan.

Appointed education chairman at the recent Guild meeting was Mrs. Wells Hogan. The next meeting of the Sewing Circle will be Feb. 3. The Guild will meet on Feb. 17.

Extensionists Take Up Arts

The Interlakes Extension Group met Wednesday morning with Mrs. Jack Andres of Ormsby road. After the luncheon interlude Mrs. William Harburt spoke on "Selection of Curtains and Draperies." Mrs. Frank Hickson, who conducted the business session, instructed the group in the art of etching aluminum trays.

Unfinished projects will be completed at a workshop Thursday. Mrs. Harry Rue of Ormsby road will hostess the Feb. 24 meeting.

Teaches 'Design' to Garden Group

Mrs. Arnold Landsparger was hostess to the Huron Gardens Extension Club Tuesday evening at her home on Maycrest street.

Following a cooperative supper, Mrs. Howard Reynolds conducted a lesson on "Good Design."

Mrs. Leo Hoult was welcomed as a member.

A Valentine box social and demonstration is planned for Feb. 23 at the Tilden avenue home of Mrs. Walter Lehman. Proceeds will benefit retarded children.

Bake a nut crust for cream pies: press finely ground Brazil nuts, pecans, walnuts, almonds or peanuts mixed with a little sugar on the bottom and sides of a pie pan; bake in hot oven until lightly



MRS. JAMES M. THOMPSON



It's impossible for a fellow to balance his accounts when his wife juggles the budget and his banker balances his checks.

Style Show Planned

The Fashionette Club has completed plans for an early spring style show.

Assisting Mrs. John Neaves, chairman, will be Mrs. David Cowan, Mrs. Peter Hernandez, Mrs. Bert Hillock, Mrs. Martinus Hanson, Mrs. Matthew Fotheringham, Mrs. Edward Cook and Mrs. Wava Fogler. Delegates to the Pontiac Federation of Women's Clubs are Mrs. Hernandez and Mrs. Cowan.

Money Belt Is in Vogue Again

(UPD) — The money belt is back. But, unlike the commonplace type mother used to wear, the new version is a neat gift chain with a dangling gold coin cage.

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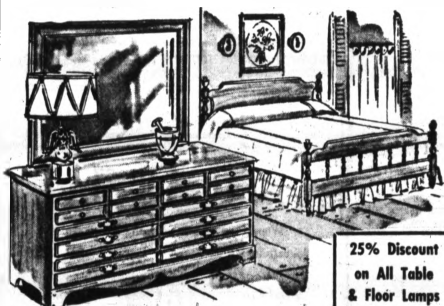
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Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Upchurch announce the engagement of their daughter Penny Sue to Duane E. Wilkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Wilkey of Oxford. A September wedding is planned.

DONNA J. DALLMANN
April nuptials are planned by Donna Jean Dallmann whose engagement to Bayard L. Stanback of Clarkson is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl George Dallmann of Elizabeth Lake road. Her fiancé served three years in the Army.

Housewives Deserve One Day Off a Week

By RUTH MILLETT

Every housewife deserves, and ought to make arrangements to get, one day off a week. That one day should belong to her to do with as she pleases. It should be a day she can count on and look forward to—a day that actually belongs to her instead of to her family.

If a housewife can afford to hire a baby sitter to take over for her on a certain day every week, the problem of getting a day to herself is pretty simple.

But if that is out of the question, she can still manage. Perhaps there is a grandmother who would welcome a day alone with her grandchildren.

If not, there is surely a neighbor or friend with small children with whom she could make a deal. (I'll look after your children every Monday if you'll take mine every Tuesday—so we can both have one day off a week.)

Taking one day a week for herself might at first thought sound selfish to a mother. But in actual practice she will find that it does as much for the family as it does for her.

The woman who can count on having one day a week to get away from home is sure to be more cheerful, more relaxed, more patient with the children than the woman who is completely tied down.

She will be more of a person, too. A day of her own will give her a chance to see friends, or take a course in some subject that interests her, or to learn a skill or pursue a hobby.

One day a week of her very own isn't too much for any woman to feel she has a right to.

But the catch is: she will have to see that she gets it, because no one else is going to make it possible.

Bridge Foes Tie

Lang-O-Lakes Duplicate Bridge Club held its weekly game Wednesday at the CAI Building in Waterford.

Donald Bowen and Richard McCann tied for first place, with Dr. Charles Patrick and Ernest Guy.

Others winning were Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Cox and Dr. and Mrs. Donald F. Hoyt.

Mold a little rich cookie dough under a mold-chocolate mint wafer and bake. Nice for a party!

Keep Hellos Brief

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: My friend and I are both mothers of small children and when we have the opportunity we like to take them out in their carriages in the afternoon.

I know quite a few people here and while we are out walking I often meet someone I know and I always stop to say hello and talk for a few minutes. When I turn to introduce my friend I find she has walked on. The other day I met a friend I hadn't seen in some years. We were very happy to see each other and we stood talking for some time. My friend had walked on a distance and stopped to wait for me. She was plainly annoyed when I joined her and said that I was wrong to go for a walk with her and then stop to speak with other people.

I told her I could not pass friends on the street without speaking to them. She told me I should say hello and keep right on walking, but most of the time these other people stop and I can't walk away. I would very much like to know what you think about this.

Answer: Introduce your friend quickly before she has a chance to walk on, and in any case do not let your conversations continue for any length of time. You can always say, "Hello" (Mrs. Jones) and I am late for my appointment and must hurry on, I'll call you on the telephone when I get home."

Dear Mrs. Post: May the bridegroom's family address the invitations to their own trials or must their list be given to the bride?

Answer: Usually the bridegroom's family send their list to the family of the bride who sends out the invitations. But it would not be incorrect, especially if the families live in different cities, to ask the bridegroom's family if they would like to send out their own and if so, send them however many invitations they request.

Dear Mrs. Post: The bridegroom's mother has a very pretty milk aisle which she is going to wear to her son's wedding. Would it be proper for her to carry it over her arm while walking up the aisle or must she leave it in the back of the church?

Answer: She should leave it in the back of the church.

Hold Shower

Mrs. Harold Watson of Merrimac street was honored at a stork shower Thursday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Harry Metzger of West College avenue.

Buffet supper was served to the 25 guests after an evening of games and opening of the presents.

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Mrs. Reba Netzler, executive director of the YWCA, (from left) Mrs. Ericson Lewis of Chippewa road and Louise Hendrickson, member of the national board field staff for the YWCA community division, are shown having coffee at the "Y" Wednesday morning. Miss Hendrickson is in Pontiac to confer with officers, board of directors and staff members. She is also visiting classes and activities of the Pontiac State Hospital "Y" Group.

YW Board Hears National Speaker

By MARY ANGLEMIER

Twenty members of the YWCA board of directors attended the cooperative dinner meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Stimpert of Watkins Lake Thursday.

Louise Hendrickson of the National YWCA board, who is in Pontiac visiting the Y, was a special guest.

"It is most important to us in these times to be a part of the worldwide organization concerned with peace. We can communicate with fellow members in 16 countries," said Miss Hendrickson when she spoke to the group.

"There is real strength in the growth of the Pontiac YWCA program in serving the community. I attended a swimming class for 21 Wednesday. Other classes included cake decorating, bridge, French, sewing, piano and I observed the Pontiac State Hospital Y group."

The teen-age program under the direction of Pat Kelly and Mrs. Grace Carrothers is set up for 400 to 500 young people. It is heartening to see such good leadership.

Brief remarks were made by Mrs. Reba Netzler, executive director of the Y.

Best Way to Lose Weight

Combine Diet, Exercise

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN (THE QUESTION BOX)

Q. "Since I do not want to diet I would like to exercise to lose my overweight. Is this possible? I like exercise and I do not like to diet."

A. Exercise will distribute your weight more attractively. It also will burn up some calories which will help in a weight loss. However you could not possibly exercise enough to lose those unwanted pounds and will have to diet also. The perfect combination is diet and exercise.

Q. "Will peroxide used on facial hairs also bleach the skin in that area?"

A. No.

MODELING SCHOOL

Q. "I would like to become an actress and I have been told that the first step toward this would be a modeling school. Is this correct?"

A. Of course the first step toward becoming an actress is to have talent—and maybe you do! A modeling school would be beneficial because it would teach you how to stand and sit and walk and go upstairs and come downstairs in a graceful manner.

However, all of this would be to no avail unless you have acting ability. In Hollywood they train young actresses in such matters after they are under contract. A school of the drama would be a good idea.

However, the modeling school might give you the self-confidence you need to prove your talent and it's wonderful help for anyone who just wants to be an attractive, graceful woman.

ALL GO UP HIPS

Q. "Why do this happen to me? I have gained 10 pounds. I needed to gain them. I look much better in the face this way but it seems that all 10 pounds landed on my hips and now they are out of proportion. My other measurements increased much less."

A. Weight distribution is an individual matter, dictated by our glandular makeup. Activity affects this some also. For instance, women who sit in an office all day long are more apt to have large thighs and hips. Take hip-reducing exercises daily in order to redistribute your weight more attractively.

Q. "Will drinking soft drinks put weight on the abdomen?"

A. Most bottled drinks vary in calorie count from 85 to 125, depending on how sweet they are. No one food will add weight to any one measurement.

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Mrs. John Borwald spoke concerning "Foreign Policy and Economic Aid" at the Wednesday evening meeting of the League of Women Voters at the YWCA.

Laura Ehn reviewed the constitutional revision movement from 1966 to the present.

She outlined the plan of the Junior Chambers of Commerce and the League to obtain signatures to put the proposal on the November ballot. Petitions will be ready for circulation next week.

Lutheran Women to Mark Anniversary

A program entitled "Intelligent Giving" will be presented when Augustana Lutheran Churchwomen of St. John Lutheran Church gather Tuesday evening to observe their first anniversary with a Shoreland dinner.

A fellowship hour will follow. All members and friends are welcome.

When you are making a vegetable soup for your family, add 1/4 cup of pontiac dry milk solids to each cup of regular fluid milk used and you will up nutrients.



JUDITH M. ANDRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Andress of St. Clair drive announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Marie to Marvin D. Henderson, son of the Leonard Hendersons of Donley street. He is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Summer nuptials are planned.



JULIA A. HOLLYER

June stows are planned by Julia Ann Hollyer and the Rev. Robert H. Walton, son of the John Waltons of Bay City. The bride-elect, daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Hollyer of Detroit, and a University of Michigan alumna, teaches music in Pontiac.



CORNELIA RIGGS

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Riggs of Augusta avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Cornelia to George Haroutunian of Auburn Heights, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haroutunian. A June wedding is planned.

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Learn to Accept Life's Little Setbacks

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

The new neighbor who'd just moved into the apartment house same morning from the street just as Mrs. L. and her younger daughter entered the elevator. They held it for her. As its automatic door shut, Mrs. L. said: "Good morning. I hear that you and your husband are from out-of-town." The neighbor spoke without turning. "Do you always make it your

business to know everything about new tenants?" she said.

So startled was Mrs. L. by this remark that the neighbor was out of the elevator before she fully realized it.

Then she felt fury at the neighbor. But before she'd reached her own apartment door, her rage at the neighbor had turned to rage at herself.

Furious, she thought of the devastating retort she should have made to the neighbor. She might have said, "From here on, let me assure you, nothing about you will be of any interest to me!" She could have said, "Wherever you come from, you certainly learned bad manners there!"

Instead, she'd said nothing. She'd let the woman get away with her insolence.

By the time Mrs. L. had closed her apartment door behind her, she was so mad at her failure to crush the neighbor that she crushed Janey instead by slapping her sharply for dropping her coat on a chair.

This kind of experience is as common as it is unreasonable. It is unreasonable because we can't always triumph over other people. Therefore, we shouldn't want to. Though in our daydreams we may like to imagine ourselves as always witty, always devastating, always irresistible, always ready with the perfect comeback, the fact is, we are not the supreme beings of our imaginations. We are inadequate to many occasions.

Our dreams of perfect triumph are as silly as the fantasies of children who imagine themselves Supermen and other unobtainable creatures.

PEO Unit Meets on Iroquois Road

Chapter CL of the PEO Sisterhood met at the West Iroquois road home of Elda Sutter.

Mrs. Martin J. Wager was chairman of the Monday afternoon program entitled "Reverence for Music." Participating were Mrs. Clark J. Morgan Jr., Charlotte Baird, Mrs. George H. Putnam, Mrs. Victor M. Lindquist, Miss Sutter and Mrs. Wager.

Assisting at the social hour were Mrs. Carmi J. Odell, Mrs. A. A. Dodd and Mrs. Max K. Fell.

So when we start berating ourselves for some failure to produce the devastating comeback, it's wise to ask ourselves: "Why can't I lose a fight occasionally? Why must I always be victorious?"

The moment we stop needing to

triumph in encounters like Mrs. L.'s we start responding to them sooner. With our minds on ourselves instead of on the other fellow's conquest, we can say simply, "You misunderstood me, I spoke to be friendly not to be

treasure."

Committee chairmen named

Mrs. Thomas New President

Officers were elected at the recent meeting of Guild 6 of All Saints Church.

They are Mrs. William Thomas, president; Mrs. Fred Coleman, vice president; Mrs. Robert Dorman, secretary; and Ida Atkins, treasurer.

Committee chairmen named

were Mrs. Dorman, publicity; Mrs. John Blum, hospitality and membership; Mrs. Fred Cockle, Christian and social relations; Mrs. Robert Tricker, United Thank Offering; Mrs. John Riley, wedding receptions; and Mrs. William Isgrig, Christian education and devotion.

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SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — "You aptly in the teen set, and events of the past week have justified her faith."

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Thursday, after the operation, Sandy got good news. "There was no malignancy, no cancer."

How did Sandy's friends raise the money to help her? "We just hopped into our car and started making the rounds," said one of seven teen-agers who visited Sandy at the hospital.

"We rang doorbells. We tapped merchants on Mercer Island. Some of us stopped a couple of lunches. Some gave piggy banks a hard shake. The pot just kept growing as the crowd heard about the help Sandy campaign."

Why? "Why, we just like Sandy," said a big teen-ager. And what does Sandy think? "I think teenagers are wonderful. I stand up for them when people want to be strict with them and run them down."

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**Humphrey Out
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**Decides Not to Buck
Gov. DiSalle's Backing
of Sen. Kennedy**

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said today he has decided against entering the Ohio Democratic presidential primary.

Humphrey considered yesterday with Gov. Mike DiSalle and Ohio Democratic leaders who plan to put the state's 46 votes at the national convention behind Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Humphrey said that DiSalle and others asked him to come back for another conference after the Wisconsin primary, in which both Humphrey and Kennedy are entered.

Predicting that he will win Wisconsin, Humphrey said he expects that to influence the Ohio delegation.

But he said he decided against bucking the DiSalle Democratic organization in Ohio even though he has "large support in the state."

He said DiSalle promised that the Ohio delegation would include some Humphrey supporters.

At the same time Humphrey said he would enter the West Virginia primary and urged any other Democrat presidential hopefuls to do the same.

Noting that the West Virginia primary "is a popularity contest" because delegates are not bound by the results, Humphrey called that state "a good crucible of the nation" for such a test.

In addition to West Virginia, and Wisconsin, Humphrey has announced he will compete in primaries in Oregon, South Dakota and the District of Columbia.

He said a team of supporters now was in Nebraska checking possible entry there.

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Steel Union to Try Again Sunday for McLouth Pact

DETROIT (AP)—United Steel Workers' Union officials will try again Sunday to end a wildcat strike by 4,200 workers at three Detroit area McLouth Steel Corp. plants.

Wayne County Circuit Judge Thomas W. Gilmore postponed until Monday a hearing on a company request to ban mass picketing.

D. Charles Marston, attorney for USW Local 2659, said there were no pickets yesterday at McLouth plants in Detroit, Trenton and Cheltenham.

She's an Absolute Mystery to Doctors

Girl Incapable of Feeling Pain

LONDON (UPI)—The little girl held up her broken wrist and looked at it calmly and curiously. "Look, mommy," she said, not a tear in her eye, "my hand is bent the wrong way."

That was four years ago. On another occasion, when she was six, her parents noticed she was walking with a limp and sent for a doctor.

The doctor discovered the girl had a fractured thigh. Still, there was not a tear in sight.

On one occasion her fingers were crushed in a door, but the child only looked at the swelling with distaste, not pain.

Today the Medical Research Council, composed of eminent medical specialists all over Britain,

ain, confessed it is baffled by the case of the girl—who was not identified by name—who strangely is incapable of feeling pain.

Her peculiar indifference to pain first came to light when her parents noticed that when her playmates pulled her hair out by the handful, the child reacted

The parents then began to have continued anxiety, knowing their daughter must be watched constantly lest she follow the normal child's curious instinct about fire and touch a flame.

Feeling no pain, the girl would not react naturally and withdraw her finger from the fire.

The most ordinary childhood hazards became calamities so far as the child was concerned. She could fall off a bicycle and break a bone, or skin her shin; she could cut herself with a kitchen knife; yet she felt nothing.

Now, at 14, the girl takes care to avoid serious injury, but still occasionally looks in amazement at blisters and burns that mysteriously "happen."

In their efforts to get at what was wrong with her, the doctors gave her a series of tests that would rival treatment given inmates of a medieval torture chamber.

They gave her electric shocks. She felt nothing. They injected her with headache-inducing substances with negative results. They pressed on her eyeballs. Still no results.

Once they gave her a thorough dusting of itching powder—enough to give anyone else a scratching fit. She showed not the slightest discomfort.

They just could not hurt her! In putting the case of the pain-proof girl on record, the Medical Research Council admitted that despite all the efforts to discover what causes her failure to react to pain, "the nature of the mechanism at fault remains unknown."

Kennedy Supporters Would Cut Foes

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy's supporters Thursday opened a drive to eliminate two of his three Democratic opponents from the New Hampshire presidential primary ballot.

The Massachusetts senator's campaign aides challenged the legality of nominating petitions filed for TV cowboy singer Edson Britt of Damascus, Md., and Lar (America First) Daly, a perennially unsuccessful candidate from Chicago.

Kennedy's other rival in the preference poll section of the March 8 first-in-the-nation primary is Paul C. Flaherty, a Chicago pen manufacturer.

Speaker Rayburn Files for 25th Term in Congress

BONHAM, Tex. (AP)—Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) filed formally Thursday for his 25th term in Congress from Texas' predominantly rural 4th Congressional District.

The 75-year-old Rayburn's notice of candidacy for the office was received by Deets Dorough, chairman of the Fannin County Democratic Executive Committee. Rayburn, who has been speaker longer than any man before him, lives on a farm just west of Bonham.

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Worker Past 45 Found Efficient

Average Ability Equals Younger Ones; With Less Absenteeism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average office worker over 45 years old is just as efficient as younger white-collar workers, a labor department study indicated today.

Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell said experts compared the work produced by office employees in 21 private companies and five government agencies.

The results showed that average productivity of workers past 45 equals that of employees from 25 to 45 years old and is greater than that of workers under 25.

"Our studies prove that older workers have lower rates of absenteeism and turnover, are more consistent in their performance and frequently produce at a faster rate than younger workers," Mitchell said.

"This indicates . . . that employers are passing up some excellent workers with valuable experience if they place an arbitrary age limit on hiring."



Japan's Ichiba Lives With His Dagger

Official Bodyguard Is Tireless

By AL AKERMAN
TOKYO (UPI)—For 10 days you can't sleep. At the most you catch a few winks each night. But that is all.

You're jittery, but that's your nature. You wake up at the slightest squeak in the floor boards. You don't dare sneeze and you wouldn't think of hiccuping. When you lie down to rest you never change into pajamas.

You never turn over on your stomach because that way you wouldn't be able to grab the small but deadly revolver strapped to your side.

You are an official bodyguard and the cloak-and-dagger tactics are part of your job. In Tokyo, the man who personifies this description is Kenji Ichiba, chief of the protection branch of the escort section of the metropolitan police department.

Ichiba, whose job is to protect important state guests, never lets his charge out of his sight during the week or 10 days he is in Japan.

SEATS WITH GUEST

During the visit, Ichiba usually stays at the "athinkin" or guest house where the visiting dignitary is housed. Although he has a wife

and five children, Ichiba does not see his family for the duration of the visit.

"It's an important matter comes up, I settle it with my wife over the telephone," Ichiba said.

Ichiba, who has been a police officer for 20 of his 32 years, doesn't impress one as a nervous, jittery person.

He is immaculately dressed, his face is tall and he looks the picture of health. But he admits he is very sensitive.

"I don't know if it's my training or my personality," he said, "but I'm a highly sensitive person."

Ichiba recalled some of the distinguished company which he and a highly select group of 71 officers under him helped to protect during their visits to Japan.

The guests included Indonesian President Sukarno, the Shah of Iran and the crown prince of Iraq.

Ichiba said it was his policy never to discuss the private affairs of those he is assigned to protect. But he did offer a few impressions.

The crown prince of Iraq—"He was such a kindly man. He loved birds and bought two truckloads of them when he was here. So the memory of his violent death by assassination upon his return to Iraq proves extra painful.

Sukarno—"There were rumors that trouble might be expected when he visited Japan so we were particularly on the alert. His busy schedule and fast pace kept us moving all the time."

Throw the Book? Police Sergeants Are Writing It

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police sergeants are the "writing-on-it" people in the nation, according to a new survey.

The firm (Paper Mite Co.) said a survey completed recently showed that "the average station-house sergeant leaves 1,600 feet of ink trails each work week" on the police docket.

The survey showed newspaper reporters the second busiest occupational group with the pen and pencil.

College students are in third place in the top 10 "writing-on-it" groups, the pen company said, followed in order by physicians, business executives, junior high school students, secretaries, salespeople, insurance claims adjusters and housewives.

Try Triangular Shape for Unusual Kitchen

While the two-sided pullman kitchen has many merits, building a kitchen in the shape of a triangle is a real eye-catcher.

Not only is a triangular shaped kitchen interesting, but it also opens up this usually small area, giving it a feeling of greater spaciousness. Two of the kitchen's walls, the two bearing walls, will be in usual position, but the inner wall, which usually adjoins the family room, will be angled. On the family room side, the angled wall provides an ideal setting for a conversation grouping, refreshment bar, or reading nook.

Definition of Inflation: That's when, after you get the money to buy something, it isn't enough . . . A woman needs to know four things—how to look like a girl, act like a lady, think like a man and work like a dog. Earl Wilson.

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'Disaster Alert' and Civil Defense Swings Into Action

250 Highly Trained Volunteers on Duty

Orion Area Unit Is One of State's Best

"Disaster alert—a tornado has hit!"

These words, spoken crisply over a portable radio, spark into action one of the best trained, most fully equipped civil defense units in the state.

It is the group organized in November 1959 to serve Lake Orion and Orion Township—the only one known to have the cooperation of a local Civil Air Patrol squadron.

Pictures and Story
By LEE WINBORN

The voice telling of the simulated disaster continues—"Telephone lines are down. Detroit Edison is working with 10 trucks from Pontiac to restore emergency power."

"Casualties are high. There are six blocks of complete devastation reaching one mile north, one-half mile south of Mill Lake road. A quarter mile of housing is completely demolished, with three miles of trees and barns blown over."

An operator at the main base in the Township Hall interrupts. "What do you need first?"

The answer: "Call Civil Air Patrol to fly all doctors available to the scene from Pontiac and Birmingham to the landing strip at Allen Airport (on Giddings road)."

He continues, "A mobile unit will be waiting for doctors to drive them to the disaster area. Approximately 50 families are without homes. About 200 people need shelter and food."

ALIVE WITH WORKERS

While the report continues, the Township Hall has suddenly come alive with CD workers reporting for duty and waiting for assignment to a particular phase of the emergency operation.

Dr. Richard A. McNeill, CD director, has pinpointed the "disaster area" on a large map. Raymond Genuerux, assistant director, is taping small colored flags on his smaller map to indicate where special services are being established.

Deputy Director Wallace Crane instructs Art Crawford, communications head, to have several radio operators in Oxford and Rome stand by in case their doctors and emergency equipment are needed.

Fire and rescue teams are dispatched by Del Rome, director of this phase of operations. One of their main pieces of equipment is a fire department jeep specially outfitted for emergency use.

It has a 110-volt generator six portable fire extinguishers, a drum filled with blankets, a 45-gallon water tank and an exhaust fan to

dispel smoke. An electrical extension cord on a retractor reel and fireman's boots, coats and hats also are on the truck ready for use.

By now, things are moving like clockwork. Men with five other portable radios are at the scene helping determine the number of "casualties," the full extent of damage and the other units needed in the "disaster area."

Meanwhile the voice of the police officer, first to report the "catastrophe," continues: "Have the police check on auxiliary road blocks. Sightseers' cars are filtering in from the south on Baldwin road."

"Send firefighters to the scene. There are about six fires now burning toward east tanks."

"Send transportation for the injured and alert Pontiac police to clear roads for ambulances en route to Pontiac hospitals."

The last request is handled by Rex Kelly, transportation director, who has hundreds of vehicles, including tractors, bulldozers, shovels, cranes, trucks, station wagons and cars, ready for immediate use.

Lake Orion CAP Squadron Commander, Second Lt. Amos F. O'Dell, has planes on the "injured" with doctors to treat the "injured."

A first aid station has been set up in nearby Webster School where the medical coordinator, Mrs. William Kopp, has her staff ready to care for the "casualties."

Clergymen are summoned to give spiritual comfort to the "injured and dying." Other persons trained in particular fields also are available through Mrs. Crane, personnel director.

The way also is being cleared to transport "the more seriously injured" to the Blanche Sims School which is the CD primary hospital. Supplies and equipment for 200 people are stored in the junior high school annex. Included are an x-ray machine, operating equipment, cots, blankets and even a 15-kilowatt generator for use in case the power fails.

The high school is the secondary hospital being used in this problem as a weapons and supply station. Dr. W. W. Gifford is CD medical director, and Superintendent of Schools A. A. Reed, medical administrator.

At this time, all units are in full emergency mode, preparing for the particular task for which he or she has been trained.

Dr. McNeill and Crane are credited with "starting from scratch," until more experienced help was available, and molding a smooth-running, efficient operation.

ROSTER OF 250

In a year's time, they have acquired a roster of 250 men, women and teen-agers, and equipment cap-

able of handling any type natural or man-made disaster.

The organization meets regularly every Thursday night while other service units have weekly training sessions, "graduating" experienced civil defense workers every couple of months.

Almost all expenses for CD are paid by the Village Council and the Township Board on an equal basis. Some items are purchased from federal surplus and with federal matching funds.

In addition, the volunteers themselves have spent a considerable amount of money on the program. Besides being trained to handle disasters stemming from natural causes, the local CD organization has a group experienced in radiological defense in the event of nuclear attack.

HIGHLY TRAINED

This group is capable of detecting, recording and reporting radioactivity, of plotting fallout patterns and of maintaining vigilance until the danger period is past.

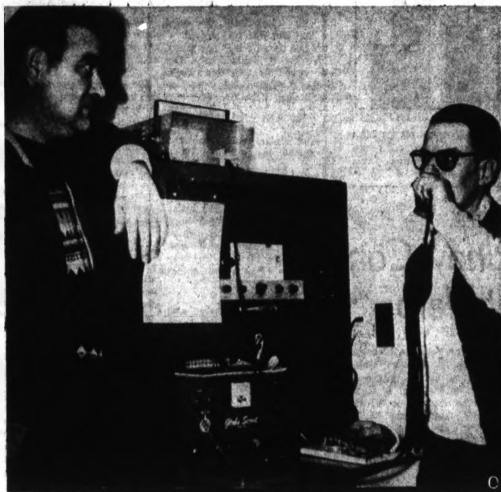
Now the drill is over, and the volunteers report back to the Township Hall for a recap of their activities. Service chiefs remain to go over each phase of the operation to see where improvement is needed.

Dr. McNeill says he hopes in the near future to divide the township into four districts corresponding to voting precincts. They would function independently if cut off from central control.

According to the director, civil defense may be totally mobilized at the direction of local authorities.

by order of the Governor or authorized representative. This includes practice exercises as well as real emergencies, he said.

In addition, various units of civil defense control to which Civil Defense out that communities cannot count local CD organization becomes defense are available to serve on a police may be assigned at special on outside help in event of wide-spread disaster. He is justifiably equipped to handle emergencies of spread disaster. Given as an example is traf- The civil defense director points proud that, as the months pass, the any nature in the Orion area.



CALL FOR ACTION—Central Control in the Orion Township Hall receives a "disaster" call that sets into action one of the best trained, most fully equipped Civil Defense organizations in the state. It is the group composed of some

250 men, women and teen-agers who are members of the Lake Orion-Orion Township unit. Here Leslie C. Rickard, left, listens as radio operator Roy M. Blankenburg takes the first call.



'HERE IT IS' — The first step after the initial report is to pinpoint the "disaster area" on the map. Lake Orion Police Chief Neal Leonard points to the spot as Deputy CD Director prepares to dispatch service units to designated locations.



LET'S ROLL — One of the first services dispatched to the scene of the "catastrophe" is fire and rescue. Dismaying their firemen's coats are, from left, Gordon C. Brown and Fire

Chief Jack Caylor. They are preparing to leave in a converted jeep, which has been especially outfitted to meet all types of emergencies.



OUT SHE COMES — As soon as Wilfred E. McGraw of Allen Airport hears of the "emergency" he goes to the hangar and pulls out a

plane for use by a CAP pilot. The aircraft was supposedly used in this test to bring more doctors to the scene.



LEAVE FOR SCENE — Two members of the CD communications service grab their portable radios and head for the "disaster area." They are Leo Atwell, left, and Blanksburg. Both members of this service are licensed amateur radio operators.



TREAT A 'CASUALTY'—A young "victim," Jim Weaver, 12, receives sympathetic treatment from two CD medical aids, Mrs. Daniel LaRoe

left, and Mrs. James Palermo. Doctors also are on hand to give first aid and send the "more seriously hurt" to the hospital.



'MOST SUCCESSFUL' — That's CD Director Dr. Richard A. McNeill's comment as the drill ends and service chiefs review each phase of the operation. Dr. McNeill, seated, listens to comments by, from left, Communications Di-

rector Art Crawford, Mrs. William Kopp, medical coordinator, and Second Lt. Amos F. O'Dell, Commander of Lake Orion Flight, CAP. Lake Orion Police Chief Neal Leonard is partly shown behind Crawford.

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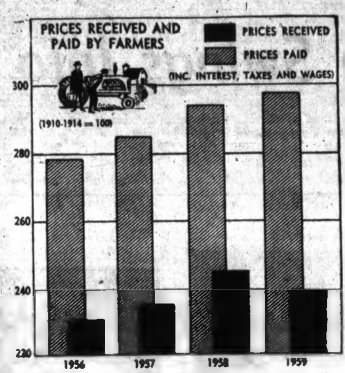
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Teen Dance on Sunday
Nick and the Jaguars, Pontiac recording unit which recently had its waning of 10-1-Don No. 1 (Japanese meaning The Best) released by Tunes, a branch of United Artists studio, will make a great appearance at the Sunday evening Teen-Beat dance at the Pontiac Armory.
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GROWING PAINS—Economic ups and downs on the farm added up to bad news for farmers last year. After a good return in 1958, farmers' income dropped sharply. At the same time, prices they had to pay out continued their steady pull-away.

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Life Saver Goes Continuously Artificial Kidney Can Run Without Help

CARMEI, Calif. (AP)—A life-saving artificial kidney which can operate continuously without human monitoring was introduced today to the medical profession.

In the three months since its development the instrument has helped to save the lives of six out of eight persons who were in serious condition because of kidney failure, its originators said.

In one instance it has been credited with saving a hunter whose abdomen was torn open by an accidental gun shot wound. It ran uninterrupted for 14 days to bring the man through a crisis.

The men were very close to death from loss of blood, mangled kidneys and peritonitis, but he is now over the initial crisis although still in a hospital and his bill to date is about \$15,000 said Dr. R. H. Scribner, of the University of Washington Medical School at Seattle.

Dr. Scribner described the new instrument to the Western Society for Clinical Research. The instrument was developed by Dr. Scribner and a colleague, Dr. J. E. Z. Cooper.

Most artificial kidneys operate only for a few hours, then have to be reconnected. They also require blood transfusions and the attendance of doctors and technicians as well as nurses.

The U. S. Navy's clocks are accurate to one five-millionth of a second.

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THE LADY AND THE GIANT

By Clarence Budington Kelland

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The story: Orrin Applegate has been asked to handle a personal injury suit for Gideon Weeks, perhaps the most brilliant case in his career. The case involves a girl named Madam, who was injured by a man named Oscar.

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Madam looked from Loele to me with arched brows. One could see that she was not pleased.

"Is this true, Orrin?" she asked.

"Not exactly," I told her. "I've been asked by their Mr. Weeks to take a personal-injury case on a contingent basis."

"But you have not bound yourself!"

"Not, Madam, until I have investigated the evidence carefully."

"Madam Cissie," Loele said with vast sobriety, "Orrin always can be relied upon to look before he leaps. There's no man reading a story when you always know what's going to happen in the next chapter." Her temper suddenly was up, as happened sometimes so unaccountably.

"Orrin Applegate," she said sharply, "do you have to be a model young man? If just once in your life you'd do something unexpected like—like getting in a fight or cutting up a paper!"

"One filibuster in a neighborhood is enough," I retorted.

MADAM CREEK
Madam seemed to be distrustful of me. "I wonder, Orrin," she said, "if you would escort me across the street?" She glanced around the company half humorously. "A small matter of business upon which I wish to consult my attorney."

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Japoway and Gideon Weeks was as the resemblance between twins.
"Madam," I said, "I shall make closer investigation."

I retired in a troubled state.

Oddly, I wished I could lay the facts before Loele. Never before had I considered her advice worth following.

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Prep Front

By BILL CORNWELL

Dave Arnold is quitting the Michigan High School Athletic Association just in the nick of time. Now Charles Forsythe can catch all the blame for the latest and juiciest MHSAA decision.

We refer, of course, to Forsythe's ruling Tuesday which returned 14 Detroit prep athletes to the good athletic graces of their respective schools after they earlier had been declared ineligible.

Forsythe, long-time state director of high school athletics, is bound to get many repercussions from this about-face decision. As far as this column is concerned, the repercussions will be fully warranted.

Coaches throughout the state who in past years have lost athletes for the same reason are, justifiably enough, going to ask:

"Why is this case any different than any previous one? What makes this case such an exception? How can you possibly justify your ruling?"

Even the Detroit schools involved were surprised by the reinstatement. To all intents and purposes, they considered the boys lost and the MHSAA's reversal was generally not expected.

We don't pretend to agree with all the rules in the MHSAA book, but until they're either changed or removed, they should be followed in iron-clad fashion.

Forsythe's turnaround in the Detroit incident will make it extremely difficult for him to justify any MHSAA judgments on similar cases, both past and future.

Yes, Arnold has picked a good

Dallas New 'Battlefield' Between NFL-AFL

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—The National Football League set up a stand today in Dallas where the instant American League had established one of its prize franchises, and immediately made it a battleground for a new pro football war.

Acting expansively for the first time since 1959, the 20-year-old NFL also announced it would have a franchise in Minneapolis-St. Paul in 1961 and planned eventually to enlarge to 15 teams with

in the next three years. St. Louis and Miami were possibilities.

Upon learning that the NFL planned to operate in Dallas next season, AFL commissioner Joe Foss issued an anticipated charge of "monopoly."

Foss labeled Dallas as a "one team market" and threatened "the AFL definitely will take action . . . through the courts, congress or any other means."

Pete Rozelle, new commissioner of the NFL, replied that New

York and Los Angeles first were new members, the Rangers will have to pay the league \$50,000 for the franchise and \$50,000 for the right to pick which of the two veteran players they will receive. New franchises it prefers.

The White Sox beat Cleveland 15-7 during 1959.

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Big Games Tonight at PNH, Avon

By CHUCK ABRAHAM
Area basketball fans will have plenty of places to choose from tonight if they haven't already made plans to see any special game. There are several outstanding prep attractions on tap.

Young Fullmer 'Looks Good,' Says Brother

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Take it from middieweight champ Gene Fullmer, his kid brother Don looked good beating Virgil Atkins and "he's liable to force me into early retirement."

Don Fullmer, at 30, is eight years younger than the title-holder but appears just as rugged. Don's unanimous 10-round decision over aging but still dangerous Virgil Atkins last night was the first victory of his career.

"I beat a very good Atkins tonight," said Gene. Observers agreed the St. Louis Honeybear, now 31, fought possibly his best fight since losing the welterweight crown more than a year ago.

His manager, Marv Jensen, said he has offers for an April fight in Utah for national television against the winner of next week's Tiger James-Wille Greaves fight in Chicago.

with 1st place Troy, the Holly-Brighton clash and host Millford's attempt to upset Clarencville in the Wayne-Oakland and a chance to see unbeaten Ortonville in action at Millington.

Also a contest which will break up a tie for the Eastern Michigan League lead sending East Detroit to Port Huron and the

Greene Palace vs Royal Oak Dander in the Border Cities.

There are many others as all loops but the Southern Thumb will be in action. Thumb play is off until Feb. 5.

Northern has beaten every other I-L team but will have its work out doing it again from now through February. Southfield was a fairly easy victim before but the

Blazers will bring an improved aggregation featuring high-scoring Ed Schiaff to the Huskie court. The game at Walled Lake is a tossup with the Slippers in a slump and the Vikings looking better lately. Farrington vs Berkley.

Avondale is seeking a share of the top position and revenge for a previous bumping. The Jacks have lost key reserve Bud Paul due to scheduling reasons. Lake Orion tries come to life at Madison and Fitzgerald vs. Chatham.

The winner at Holly will remain right on Clarencville's heels and could move into a tie for 1st should Millford come through. Clariston goes to Northville while Delta All and West Bloomfield entertain Bloomfield Hills.

Ortonville goes after 9 and 5th in the South Central race. The Blackhawks are expecting no easy time beating out Oxford. The Wildcats take on North Branch tonight.

St. Clemens and Ferndale, both 3-3 are in Birmingham. Seashore must be another interesting EML affair if the Dale Grims. The Maples are favored at Royal Oak Kimball.

Dunderberg has a 5-2 record going and will have its work out out against the recent conqueror of Highland Park. Shrine of Royal Oak will play Redford St. Mary.

In the Tri-County, Romeo could move into a strong spot to go all the way and get over 500 over-all by whipping visiting LaPeer. Rochester seeks its initial loop triumph after second place at home against Lake Creek.

Utica will play at home with Lakeview providing the opposition. Lamphere goes to Clintondale. Country Day vs strong Harper Woods and Birmingham Groves. Lakeside to the Seaholm court to meet Riverside rounding out the slate.



JACKET—Avondale has a big Oakland B showdown game tonight against Troy and much of the Jacket success story will depend on veteran Herb Harris. The Jackets need to win in order to regain a tie for first place. They were beaten by Troy in an earlier game.

AL Boosts Its Night Schedule

Adds 29 More for 293 Total; Detroit Listed for 24 'Arc' Games

BOSTON (AP)—The American League, which gets off the mark six days later than the Senior circuit, will emphasize baseball after dark in 1960.

The AL schedule announced today by President Joe Cronin shows 293 night games, 29 more than in '59. There will be 53 doubleheaders compared to 49 last season.

Baltimore will play 59 games under the lights. Kansas City 55, Washington 51, Cleveland 50, Chicago 54, Detroit 24, New York 27 and Boston 19. Only the Red Sox will play fewer night games than a year ago.

Baltimore shows the greatest increase (13) while the defending champion White Sox are close behind (11).

The week after the National league starts April 12, the American campaign gets its traditional start at Washington Monday, April 18, where the Senators play host to Boston.

The following day, the White Sox will be at home against Kansas City. Detroit at Cleveland, Washington at Baltimore and New York at Boston.

Sunday, Oct. 2, is the closing day of the regular season. The two All-Star games will be at Kansas City and New York on July 11 and 13 respectively.

Boxing People Offer Full Help in Investigation

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Anthony Macerotti, president of the National Boxing Assn., has offered Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Investigations, the full cooperation of the NBA in any probe his committee might want to make of boxing.

"It has been implied that the NBA is hiding racketeers in boxing," Macerotti said. "Such an insinuation, of course, is absurd. But the direct charge has been made that the NBA has been lax in combating the hoodlum influence in boxing. We want to set the record straight."

"I'm certain that Sen. Kefauver knows the NBA's readiness to help his committee in any box investigation. At our national convention in Toronto last fall, we heartily endorsed any probe his committee might undertake. Nevertheless, I sent him a wire yesterday offering him the NBA's complete co-operation in any probe."

Florida Adds Top Tourney to Field

BRADENTON, Fla.—Florida's newest, and richest golf tournament will be staged March 24-27. The \$40,000 event, with a top prize of \$5,000, is expected to draw the top names on the PGA tour.

The tournament, 13-hole medal play affair, will be held at the De Soto Lakes Golf and Country Club near Bradenton. Ted Kroll, one-time "world" title-holder, is host professional at the club.

Sam Snead holds the court record with a 65, six strokes under par at the 5,920-yard layout. A lucrative pro-amateur event will precede the major tournament.

The commercial name of this tournament is the De Soto open.

Rocky Beats Johansson in 9 Holes of Golf

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)—Ingemar Johansson is no match for Rocky Marciano — on the golf course.

Marciano, undefeated heavyweight champion, won five of nine holes they played and carded 40 to Ingmar's 57 in an exhibition match yesterday at the Hollywood Sports Festival.

Johansson said he hasn't played since last September. Marciano plays golf almost daily.

Pharmacists Share Waterford 'A' Lead

In one Waterford Recreation League cage tilt last night, Lakehead Pharmacy defeated White Swan 68-57 to gain a share of the loop lead with Lytle-Colegrove and Jim's Hardware (5-2). Swan is a half-game back of the leaders.

Winners were paced by Verne Cook with 20. Don McKenney also had 20 for Jaena. While Lakehead led all the way, Swan cut the margin to four in the 3rd, but couldn't hang on.

Scorers had a rough time in the exhibition tilt at Cray Junior High, as Pontiac K. of C. blasted Drayton Drugs, 104-48. Kaycees hit 40 points in a 3rd period.

Ice Regatta Shifted

ADRIAN — The Dn class National Ice Boating Regatta will be held at Devils Lake, 15 miles northwest of here, Saturday and Sunday.

The event was originally scheduled for Lake Erie's Maumee Bay near Toledo. Lack of usable ice forced the Toledo Ice Yacht Club to move the regatta to Devils Lake.

Officials expect 35 to 40 boats to compete. They will be coming from New York, Wisconsin, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, Toledo and Cincinnati.

Leafs Going on Pay-TV

NEW YORK (AP) — Toronto hockey fans will get to see the Maple Leafs' Sunday night away-from-home games, starting Feb. 28, on pay-as-you-see television.

Lou Novina, president of International Telefilm Co., made the announcement to the New York hockey writers' luncheon Thursday. He said the arrangement would not affect Toronto's home games, which are now televised commercially.

He said plans had been made to televise four games—from New York March 13 and Detroit March 20. These will be piped into Toronto by coaxial cable for distribution to fans who will pay an undisclosed fee for the service.

Pay-as-you-see television recently was legalized in Canada. It has not been approved in the United States.

Young Stars Capture Figure Skating Titles

SEATTLE (AP) — A seldom-smiling little blonde from New York, a nonchalant lad from Tacoma and the Hickox kids from San Francisco picked up all the titles that were available last night in the National Figure Skating Championships.

The blonde is slender, 12-year-old Carol Stephanie Nott, champion in the novice ladies division. That Trocman is Bob Madden, a 14-year-old whose brilliant performance in the school figures had put him far in front but last night he barely survived the free skating challenge of little Bobby Mezey of St. Paul to win the novice men's title.

Laurie and William Hickox, brother and sister, were the junior pairs champions.

Two girls made strong runs at Miss Nott in the free skating after a poor start in the school figures. Ellen Kullman, San Francisco 14-year-old, was in sixth place before the free skating. Perky little Myrna Gail Bodek, 11, from Detroit, was seventh. But after last night's performance, Miss Kullman ranked second, Miss Bodek third.

Vazquez took the count in the third round after being hit by Carlos Hernandez, his Venezuelan opponent.

The commission said an examination by two doctors disclosed there was no sign Vazquez had been hit hard enough to be knocked out. Hernandez also said his blow wasn't a hard one, the commission added.

Vazquez and his manager, Adalberto Hernandez, protested the ruling, saying it was the first time Vazquez had been kayosed in his career. The commission suggested the fighter's purse be given to the Children's Hospital.

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AAU Welter Champ Is Gloves Entry Lions Turn Down Martin's Request

DETROIT (AP)—Jim Martin, voted the Detroit Lions' most valuable player by his teammates, has asked coach George Wilson for his release.

Martin wants to play with the Los Angeles Chargers of the new American Football League.

The Lions have told Martin, the club's 28-year-old halfback, that they have plans for him and that he cannot have his release. Instead, it was Wilson who was asked to release Martin.

Fortunately for the Lions, Martin insisted he could play at least another year and did not heed his coach's advice. Instead, he returned to the Lions, got into service as a linebacker when the club was hard hit by early-season injuries and kept the job.

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Compton Again Makes Bid for Pontiac Title

Fights Start Saturday
at PCH; Finals to Be
Held Next Week

Dick Compton, Pontiac's AAU state welterweight champion, has entered the 2nd annual Junior Chamber of Commerce Golden Gloves tournament with a specific thought in mind.

He wants to win the regional title and go on to win the state title, a pair of honors which eluded him last year.

The tournament, which begins Saturday night at Pontiac Central, will feature at least 50 fights with boxers from Pontiac, Port Huron and Ecorse participating. Saturday night winners will go into the finals next week at PCH and from there the regional champions will be sent to Grand Rapids for the state championships, Feb. 12-13.

Although he was chosen for the Outstanding Fighter Award last year in the Pontiac tournament, Compton was beaten in his third bout. Because he made the semi-finals, he still was able to make the trip to Grand Rapids, where he won a couple of preliminary fights before losing in the final round.

After failing in the Golden Gloves, Compton proceeded in AAU ranks and after a pair of wins in one day, he captured the title.

Compton's manager John Perro said that Compton at first was not going to enter the Golden Gloves tournament, but changed his mind as he wanted to win the titles which eluded him last year.

Almost 50 fighters are expected to take part in the Pontiac regional. Trophies will go to the winners.

Tickets for Saturday fights are on sale at the Huron Bowl, Grif's Grill, O'Brien Heating, Club 30, Good Housekeeping, Coochin's, Pontiac Race and Miracle Mile Records.

Starting time is 8:00 p.m.

Hero Role Blasted

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Jockey Bill Hartack's continuing role as the hero of Hialeah was short-circuited Thursday as he was beaten on heavy favorites in the co-favored Matcumbe and Sanibel Puras.

Northern, Walled Lake Post Loop Mat Victories

Pontiac Northern and Walled Lake turned in impressive inter-lake wrestling victories last night.

The Lakers broke up a second start by taking seven straight decisions to defeat Southfield 26-12 at the Huckle gym Walled Lake.

posted seven pins in trampling Walled Lake, 4-5.

Northern was down 5-0 and 6-0 early before Mat Oswalt put the home team in front to stay. Southfield rallied to take the last two and end the scoring.

The only pin of the hard-fought match was by PNH 135-pounder Ken Kimmel. He whipped SHS, ve Dave Walgest.

It was the 6th victory against one loss and a tie for the charges of Bill Wilson.

Larry Partowski scored his last triumph of the season in the 96 match and Walled Lake was off and running to its 5th win.

Jim Ballwell, Wes Coffey, Gary Colwell, Joe Gelbreath, Jack Chisler and Jim Teddy all added falls.

Waterford got three points on Rick Sherman's decision and the others on a draw for a 5-5 easy tie.

Foreign skiers dominated the downhill race yesterday. Sixteen-year-old Nancy Greene of Roseland, B.C. won the women's downhill in 1:24.4. Her sister Elizabeth, 18, finished second in 1:36.0. Both are members of Canada's Olympic women's team.

Norway's Oddva Rønnestad finished in first place over the longer men's downhill run in 1:44.8. Rønnestad, 22, is a student at Denver University.

Softball Activity Has Reached Its All-Time High

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Gene Martin of Newark, N.J., executive secretary of the American Softball Assn., said Thursday softball activity reached an all-time high in 1959.

Martin told the ASA convention there was a 15 per cent increase in team competition, with more than 10,000 new players involved.

Martin said slow-pitch softball is on the rise. That is the type in which the pitcher has to make the ball arch on its way to the plate.

The Softball Hall of Fame Committee is scheduled to report Friday.



GLOVE ENTRY—Dick Compton, State AAU Welterweight champion from Pontiac, is an entry in the Golden Gloves tournament which begins Saturday night at Pontiac Central. The finals will be held next Saturday. Compton received the trophy last year as the outstanding fighter in the tournament.

Michigan Skater Fast in Olympic 500 Test

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—Terry McDermott, an Olympic hopeful from Eastville, Mich., turned in fast times of 41 seconds flat and 41.3 last night in 500-meter trials held on the 1960 Winter Olympics speed skating oval.

U. S. Coach Ed Schroeder, with only two days left before naming the 10-man U. S. squad, moved 14 men candidates past midnight in two 500-meter and two 1500-meter elimination trials.

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They Dream of Putting Man on Moon After '70

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civilian Space Agency said Thursday it will try to land an unmanned rocket on the moon in 1963-64 and will launch a program in 1965-67 to send a manned space vehicle around the moon and back to earth.

The 1965-67 program also will be aimed at establishing a space station relatively near the earth.

To prepare for these tasks the agency will try to hit the moon with a rocket sometime next year. The following year it will launch a rocket "to the vicinity" of Venus and/or Mars, sometimes "beyond" 1967 it will try to get men on the moon's surface.

Richard E. Horner, associate administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), outlined the plans to the House Space Committee, which is considering the agency's new money request.

Horner said NASA planned a total of 219 launches during the "fiscal years 1961 to 1969" on "the order of \$100,000,000." This would boost NASA's total appropriations for the year beginning next July to \$307,000,000.

The ambitious new U.S. space projects hinge largely on development of the super-boosted Saturn rocket, with its thrust of 1,500,000 pounds. Horner said two Saturn launches are planned for 1962.

Horner said that by 1962 the U.S. Saturn rocket will be able to put a 30,000-pound satellite in a 300-mile high orbit. By 1966, it

Conservation Bill Okayed by Hart

WASHINGTON — Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) and a spokesman for Gov. Michael V. DeSaile of Ohio Thursday approved a natural resource development bill in testimony at a Senate Interior Committee hearing.

Pending is a bill which would set up a Senate-Interior committee and procedural advisory council to plan resource development and conservation.

"This bill," Hart said, "will enable all sections of the country to have their resources and their developmental needs placed in national focus alongside those of all the other sections."

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Judge to Rule Today on Chessman Death

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Federal Court Judge Louis E. Goodman will rule today on a habeas corpus writ sought by convict-author Carl Chessman from death row.

Chessman, 28, faces execution in San Quentin prison's gas chamber Feb. 18. He and his attorneys indicated they expected Judge Goodman to turn down the latest plea.

The court appearance was Chessman's 14th since his May 1948 conviction of kidnapping, robbery and perverted sexual assault against two Los Angeles women.

Chessman argued his own case Thursday, his attorneys sitting by as advisors.

With dispatch, Judge Goodman turned down motion after motion of Chessman's attorneys designed petition for freedom.

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Revolutionary New System

Navy Sends Messages by Signals Off Moon

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy Thursday bounced radio signals off the moon to send messages and a photograph between Washington and Hawaii.

It was the first public demonstration of a revolutionary new communication system.

The showing at a Navy radio

messages on a round trip totaling nearly a half million miles in less than three seconds.

The Navy announced it has already used the system in a limited operational way during times of solar and other atmospheric disturbances which affect conventional radio communications. Once was last November.

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Eventually, it said, the moon relay principle may be adapted to "sending and receiving messages from ships at sea or to man made satellites."

Navy scientists anticipate that the moon or artificial satellite relay systems would be largely immune to "blackouts" and other interference of nature.

They also said the new system would largely be immune to enemy "jamming" techniques.

The system, when fully developed, will also open up many new channels of communications for the earth's already crowded airways.

The new system — still rates as a pilot one, and still "under operational evaluation" — cost \$14 million dollars. The pilot circuit, linking Washington and Hawaii, is an outgrowth of a project begun in 1956.

Operation of the system is limited to times when the moon is simultaneously visible at both terminals. This ranges from a few hours to a maximum of 12 hours a day depending upon the orbital position of the moon in relation to the earth.

Claim Trujillo Foiled Plotters

Perhaps 1,000 Nobbed in What Is Termed the Biggest Murder Effort

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Rafael L. Trujillo was believed here today to have successfully smashed a widespread plot to assassinate him.

Reports that were fragmentary, but from well qualified sources, said the Dominican strongman's police arrested perhaps a thousand or more Dominicans about a week ago.

A conflicting version came Thursday night from the Dominican Republic, where Trujillo holds a control on news dispatches.

Col. John Abbes Garcia of the Dominican Military Intelligence Service denounced reports of mass arrests as "maliciously twisted." He said 15 to 20 persons were being held in connection with an alleged effort by a Cuban to help them make bombs and organize Communist type cells.

The version reaching Washington without Trujillo censorship told of a conspiracy apparently regarded by the Dominican government as one of the most serious in the 30 years of Trujillo's rule.

Those arrested were said to have included many from prominent families in the small Caribbean country. Many were reported jailed in a special detention camp built outside Ciudad Trujillo, the capital city. The police were said to have arrested persons in other cities besides the capital and to have found hidden arms.

There was no evidence reported here of involvement of Americans, Cubans or other outsiders. Dominican police activity was said to have been stepped up in weeks immediately preceding the mass arrests.

Fewer Go to Races, but Tax Take's Up

LANSING (AP)—Attendance and betting were down at Michigan harness and thoroughbred racing meets last year but the state's tax take rose \$216,804—or just under three per cent.

This was disclosed yesterday in the State Racing Commission's annual report to Gov. Williams.

Under a 1959 race law revision, the pari-mutuel tax was boosted one half per cent—to 6½ per cent for thoroughbred meets and to 4½ per cent for harness meets.

As a result, the state collected \$7,502,281 on a handle of \$118,776,913. Thoroughbred racing accounted for about two-thirds of each total.

Attendance was down to 2,088,955, a drop of 81,555 from 1958.



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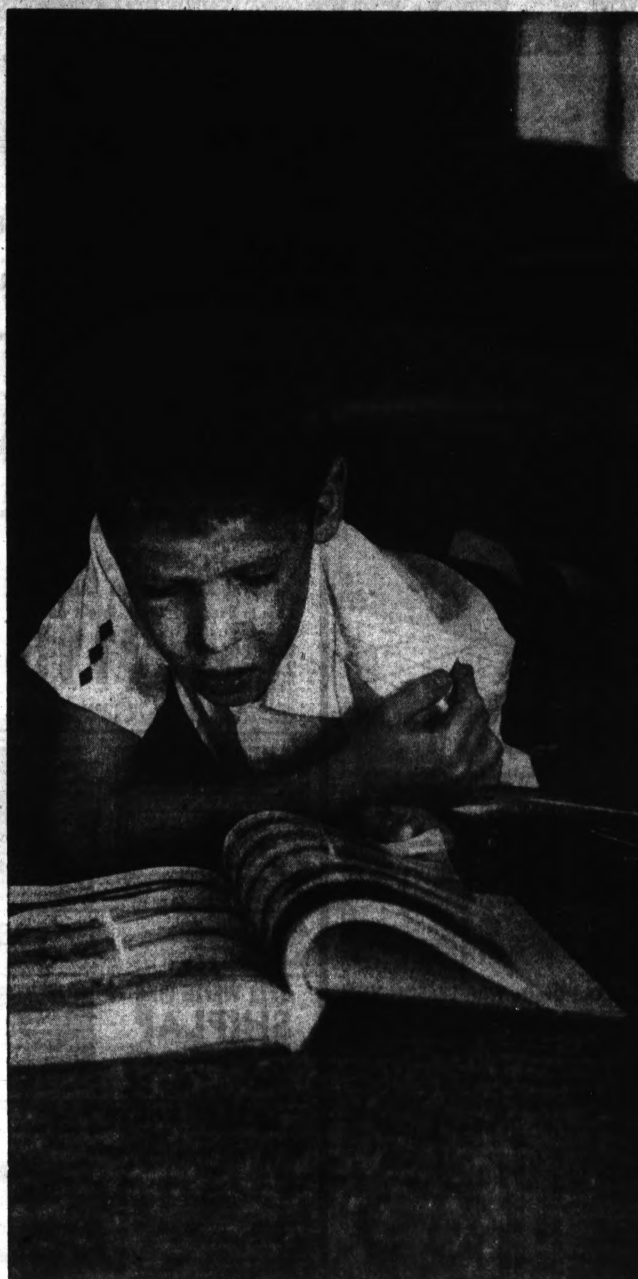
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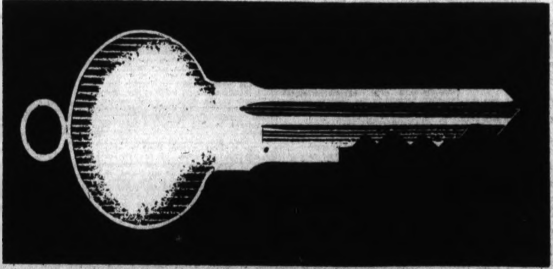
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Miss Barrymore Buried Under Blanket of Violets

NEW YORK (UPI)—Funeral service with overtones of theatrical and musical tradition were held today for actress Diana Barrymore, who died mysteriously last Monday at the age of 38.

Missing Spoon Begins Ruckus

Jail Prisoners' Racket Follows Cell Search for Lost Utensil

Sheriff's deputies were kept busy for a few minutes Thursday quelling a disturbance among prisoners at the Oakland County Jail.

Pontiac Police rushed to their aid but the trouble was cleared up before outside help arrived, according to Sheriff Frank W. Irons.

Prisoners in cells on the fourth floor stamped their feet and rattled bars for about five minutes protesting a "routine search of the cells" when a spoon was found missing.

"We always check all prisoners before and after dinner. One spoon was unaccounted for yesterday. We asked who had it and the inmates all said they hadn't seen it," Irons said.

"So we searched the cells and trussed each prisoner." It was found on an unidentified inmate. Deputies then transferred several men to a lower floor to break up the troublemakers.

"The prisoners made some noise but there was no physical violence," Irons reported. This is not unusual, he said.

The sheriff said prisoners in the past had stolen spoons and scraped them on the floor making small but razor-sharp knives out of them.

"These were men awaiting transfer to Jackson Prison. They occasionally get a bit troublesome near the end of their stay here," he explained.

A bright red apple, which the Barrymores traditionally receive on the occasion of the theatrical openings and closings, was displayed among the 35 floral tributes surrounding the actress' coffin at the Campbell Funeral Chapel where the funeral service was held. It was sent by Miss Barrymore's childhood friend, actress Anne Francine.

A blanket of 2,000 violets sent by playwright Tennessee Williams covered the coffin. Williams flew here from Florida for the funeral. Miss Barrymore, whose last stage appearance was a Chicago production of Williams' "Garden District," had told friends that she loved Williams and wanted to marry him.

Miss Barrymore was found dead in her apartment here from apparently natural causes, but an autopsy failed to disclose the actual cause of death and chemical analysis of her vital organs has been ordered.

Friends who viewed the body of Miss Barrymore, whose life was a torment of stage failures, divorces and alcoholism, said she appeared to be "at peace at last." She was dressed in a simple black gown with a sheer scarf at the neck and wore earrings.

Episcopal funeral service was read by the Rev. Sidney Lamber of fashionable St. Thomas Protestant Episcopal Church following a eulogy by author Gerold Frank, the ghostwriter who assisted Miss Barrymore with her autobiography, "Too Much, Too Soon."

Real Estate Law Offered by U. of M.

"Real Estate Law," a required course in the University of Michigan's program leading to a certificate in real estate, will hold its first session 7 p.m. Tuesday at Pontiac Central High School.

The course is given by the university's Extension Service with the cooperation of the Pontiac Board of Realtors.

Enrollment, at a cost of \$27, may be made in advance with the sponsoring board or at the opening session.

CORRECTION

In Thursday's Pontiac Press, the address on Church's, Inc. ad should have read:

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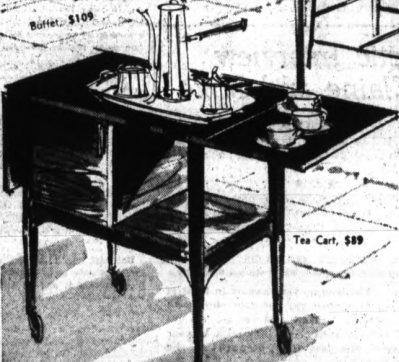
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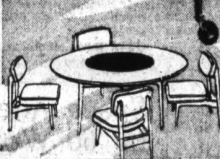
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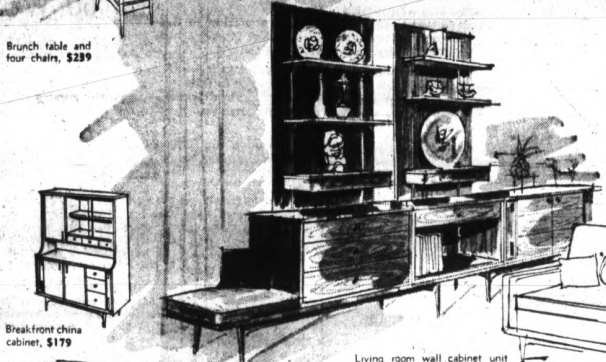
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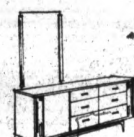
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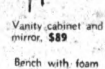
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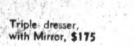
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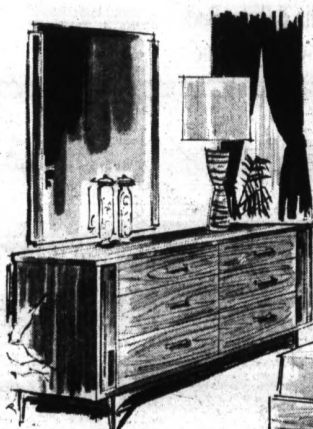
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Graduation Arrives



ALMOST TIME — Awaiting their cue to form up for the procession, graduates from Pontiac Central and Northern high schools checked their watches frequently in anticipation just preceding last night's joint commencement exercises. Northern alumni row, Dottie Hetherington (left), 515 Omar St., and Carolyn Holling, 189 W. Hopkins St., were getting a little anxious here.



FEATURED SPEAKER — Last evening's main address speaker at the joint commencement exercises for Pontiac Northern and Central high schools was Roy J. Alexander, dean of students at Michigan State University Oakland. Quoting from Syngram River, Alexander told the graduates, "Stand firm."



PRESIDENTS' REMARKS — Presidents of the Pontiac Northern and Central high graduating classes, Ed Santala of Northern (left) and Richard Brown of Central, were "thanked" for the education received in the Pontiac school system. They announced in behalf of their fellow students, that they were ready to take up the challenge.



ATTENTIVE LISTENERS — The graduates listened intently to Roy J. Alexander's advice. At the end of his speech, the graduates received their diplomas.



JOBS FROM MOM — Graduates and parents kissed and embraced last night in celebration at the end of the joint commencement exercises. The expression on this young man's face, can't be seen but it must reflect that of his proud mother as she stands on tiptoe to kiss his cheek.

Showdown Near in Algiers

Senate Pushes Its Fight Against State Con-Con

Gains Support of Two Groups; Morris 'Calls for Hearings on Issue'

LANSING (UP) — Republican Senate foes of sweeping constitutional reform today stepped up their move to ward off a constitutional convention.

Meanwhile, the Michigan Sheriffs Assn. agreed to work to defeat the con-con proposal.

The Michigan State Assn. of Townships in a gingerly worded resolution gave it qualified support.

Sen. Carlton H. Morris (R-Hallam) called for hearings to collect data on "exactly what is being sought—and by whom" in the move for a con-con in 1961.

Morris said he wondered if the people wanted to give up taxation uniformity, township government and the two-house legislative system—all guaranteed by the 1908 basic charter.

The hearings probably will start within two weeks, he said.

CITES U.S. CONSTITUTION — On the argument by reform backers that the constitution is a horse-and-buggy document, Morris said:

"The Constitution of the United States was adopted in 1787. It goes back to the era of bows and arrows. Yet, no one would junk it."

The new plan and divided both political parties and would give Democrats a stronger voice in any rewrite convention but probably leave Republicans in narrow control.

Lined up in support of it are Gov. Williams, Paul D. Boggs, GOP governor nominee in 1956; the Republican State Central Committee; the Junior Chamber of Commerce; and the League of Women Voters. The latter two groups are running a petition drive to put the issue in the November ballot.

The Michigan Townships Assn. voted 25-1 earlier this month to oppose a con-con.

Not so Chilly, Still Cloudy, Over Weekend

Warmer temperatures are predicted for the next five days with the high averaging five to nine above the normal of 26-34 and normal low of 12-18.

Saturday and Sunday are expected to be partly cloudy and a little warmer. Temperatures will turn colder Monday or Tuesday and warm again about Wednesday.

Precipitation will total about one-tenth to three-tenths inch with a chance of rain or snow Monday or Tuesday.

Morning northwesterly winds at eight miles an hour will become eight to 11 miles tomorrow. The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac was 32 degrees. At 1 p.m. the reading was 34.

One Dies, 1 Hurt at RR Crossing

White Lake Area Youth, James George, Drives Truck Into Train

A White Lake Township youth was killed and another seriously injured last night when their pickup truck smashed into a Grand Trunk Western Railway freight train at a Commerce Township crossing.

Dreading on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital was the driver, James F. George, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. George, of 9821 Avon Lake road.

In last youth who today is Robert O. Campbell, 17, of 355 Vista Terrace, White Lake Township, a passenger in the truck.

The accident happened at about 7:10 p.m. at a crossing on the track road between Pontiac Trail and W. Maple road.

Sheriff Frank W. Jones today expressed the need for signal lights at the crossing.

"There have been bad accidents at the crossing in recent years. Several were fatal, he said. "The crossing is marked, but still difficult to see in dark nights when visibility is impaired by poor weather."

Campbell told deputies, "We didn't see the train until we hit it. It was very foggy. The truck hit the 21st car of a 23-car freight. It dragged the vehicle about 28 feet into a ditch."

Ebenezer Glenn Zimmerman, 56, of 1328 Hager St., Pontiac, didn't know his train had been struck until informed by deputies at his first stop in Pontiac at the Johnson street station.

Hammaker Talk to Talk With Portuguese Chiefs

LISBON (UPI) — U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld will confer with top Portuguese officials during an overnight stay, it was announced today.

Lisbon is Hammarskjöld's last stop on a tour of Europe, Africa and the Far East which included a "day of acquiescence" visit to Spain. He leaves tomorrow for New York.

African Asks Boycott on Noncontinent Goods

TUNIS (UP) — An African boycott on goods not from Africa was suggested Thursday by a delegate to the African People's Congress to back up independence demands.

Eastman Sees Laxity Due to Low Morale

By MAX E. SIMON
Public Safety Director George D. Eastman today put the finger on lax traffic enforcement by the city's police force as a major reason for the rise in auto accidents last year.

Continued fouling in the strict department has led to neglect of traffic enforcement duties by many officers, he indicated.

Year-end figures show:

—An increase of 54 per cent in the number of accidents in which someone was injured over 1959.

—An increase of 63 per cent in the accidents in which cars were damaged but no one injured.

—A drop in the traffic death toll. Nine persons died in 1959 as compared to 12 the previous year.

Mmm, It Looks Good



JUST SO — Carolann Hamnersten places the finished dish — Potpourri Park Restaurant's Roast Chicken — in the standing mirror which revolves in a circle for all to see. A Parade of Foods is the climax of each day's session of The Pontiac Press Cooking School. Miss Hamnersten is one of the two home economists conducting the school.

Cooking School Fun: Gas Explosion 'Where Is the Roast?' Danger Gone

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

By now we're all old friends at the Pontiac Press Cooking School at Pontiac Central High School. Homemakers who have attended every day have made new friends and a feeling of comradeship has developed.

Those who are in their seats early have various ways of passing the time. Of course they talk, the place sounds like a giant beehive with sound from 1:30 to 2 p.m. Cliff Wiegand plays the organ.

We've noted women knitting, sewing, mending and scarves. Thursday we talked with our person crocheting lace for pillowcases. A pair of the earliest arrivals brought along a small checkbook and had time for numerous games. Someone must have tried out a new recipe for lasagna in some brownies and passed them around.

Hurricane Names Now Standardized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Weather Bureau's hurricane name pickers have decided to make life easier on themselves.

Instead of digging up a brand new list of never-before-used girls' names for the tropical storms each season, they're compiling four alphabetical sets of 21 names each which should serve, with minor modifications, from this year on.

At the end of every four years, they'll just start over.

The four sets of names haven't been finally okayed. The 51 names were expected to be made public in a week or two.

Even with the new system, the name pickers will have to thumb up a new storm moniker from time to time. They have decided to retire 10 years the names of any major hurricane hitting the coast until people have forgotten its evil reputation.

Winning a prize for being the home-maker present who has the most children was Mrs. Herman

French Backers Rule, Moslems Set to Counter

De Gaulle Attempting to Assert Prestige and Regain Control

ALGIERS (UP) — French insurgents virtually took over Algiers today in their battle to keep Algeria French.

The Moslem rebel leadership, fighting for independence, mustered its forces for a showdown.

In between the two warring forces, President Charles de Gaulle strove to make his presence felt and regain control of a situation that threatens his government and its tenuous hold on this strategic North African area.

The rebel government in exile called by Radio Tunis for Moslems to desert to the nationalist guerrilla forces. It urged the nine million Moslem civilians, wooed by both de Gaulle and his rightist French foes, to sit tight for the present.

At the same time the nationalist command, pursuing its five-year war for independence from France, ordered all rebel army units to remain vigilant in case there is need to protect the civil population of Algiers, or in case there is an attack by the insurgents.

But the insurgents were mounted masters in Algiers, the capital, with the departure of de Gaulle's two key men in Algeria for a countryside command post to get away from the immediate pressure of the uprising.

The representatives are De Gaulle's General Paul Delouvrier, the civil administrator, and Gen. Maurice Challe, the military commander in chief. They were flying to Algiers in a B-16, 56 miles southwest of the city. Today word circulated that they had set up headquarters at a French air base near Algiers, close to the coast.

An official of the City Council announced that "the people" had occupied the City Hall.

FIGHT UNTIL VICTORY
Thursday night Delouvrier, on the heels of de Gaulle's backing, called on the Moslems to demonstrate their faith in de Gaulle and their support of his policy to let all Algerians eventually decide their future.

The insurgents, who insist that Algeria remain forever French, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Wants to Chop the Government

Rep. Anderson's Plan for Federal Changes Would Kill Income Tax

First Act of Congress

WASHINGTON (UP) — Congress has completed its first legislative act of 1960. The House passed Thursday and sent to President Eisenhower a resolution urging him to proclaim next week as National Junior Achievement Week.

Anderson yesterday, after a long session in committee last year, reintroduced a bill aimed at a 23rd amendment to the Federal Constitution which would repeal the 16th Amendment on federal income taxes.

A like resolution is being drafted by Oakland County Sen. L. Harvey Lodge for introduction to the Senate, Anderson said.

This will put economy back in government, which would then be working for the people and not the people working for the government, Anderson said.

COMPETITION DISTURBS
Anderson said he was disturbed with the number of businesses the federal government is engaged in in competition with our free enterprise system.

Money lost from abolition of the federal income tax would be made up through increased excise taxes coming into the Treasury after more spending would be possible by additional money being released by the taxpayer, Anderson said.

On the House bill also are Oakland Reps. William Hayward (R-Royal Oak), James Clarkson (D-Royal Oak) and John C. Hillebrand (D-Hazel Park).

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The Day in Birmingham

Area Students Join Drive to Keep ROTC at MSU

BIRMINGHAM—Two area students studying at Michigan State University have joined a campaign to continue compulsory military training (ROTC) at the school.

They are Mike Oldham of 1283 Maryland Rd., Birmingham, and Bill Hampton of 206 Brookside Rd., Bloomfield Township.

Oldham is an official in the In-

brother, Kent of Flint, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Gibb of Chevy Chase, Md.

The family request that any memorial tributes be sent to the James Welton Hopkins Memorial Fund, Cornell University, in care of Mrs. George Weisheid, 431 Pilgrim Rd., Birmingham.

Showdown Nearing on Algerian Crisis

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declared through a spokesman: "We will fight until victory."

Paratroops remained in the capital—still under a state of siege—but they made no attempt to prevent the insurgents from strengthening their barricades.

The French-language Press of Algiers, freed from censorship, openly supported the insurgents' demand for the immediate proclamation of Algeria as a French province without giving the Moslems a chance to vote.

At Joint Graduation Ceremony *Mixed Emotions Are the Rule*

The school's Academic Institute will act Feb. 8 on a resolution calling for "Voluntary ROTC at MSU by the fall of 1961. An affirmative vote would give the final decision to the school's board of trustees.

The Morrill Act of 1862 requires that all land grant colleges offer a military science course. "It is not considered deemed necessary by the Army, it certainly is the responsibility of MSU as a land grant college to give it the consideration," the student leaders said.

City engineer for four years, Grover Serenbet will leave the post Feb. 1 to become assistant city engineer in Phoenix, Ariz. It was announced today.

Ricardo to come down and urged the support of De Gaulle. In an emotional broadcast Thursday he said the insurgents must not take any action that might bring the possessions of Algeria from France or the fall of De Gaulle's Fifth.

Armed territorialists—citizens enrolled as militia who have joined the insurgents—raided all over the country, it seemed to have taken over City Hall.

The insurgents took up their own radio station from a command post inside barricaded Algiers University.

Algiers newspapers published appeals to the half-million residents to give capital and subsidies to give money and gifts to help the uprising.

People Missed Struck Papers in N.Y.: Prof

Amulation city engineer William Kallen will be named acting city engineer.

Kallen, 32, joined the city in 1933, and was named to his present office a year ago.

James Welton Hopkins - Service for James Welton Hopkins, 33, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Hopkins, of 540 Brewster St., will be held Monday at 314 W. 1st St. at the First Presbyterian Church, Huron and 1st in White Chapel Crematory.

Mr. Hopkins was killed Jan. 29

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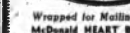
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Senator Speaks Out

Wants CD Office Scrapped ("Useless")

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Stephen M. Young (D-Ohio) said Thursday that the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization (OCDM) provides a haven for defeated politicians, subversive planners and hoodlumbing bureaucrats. He suggested that the OCDM be scrapped.

In a Senate speech, Young also singled out for special criticism the civil defense organization of Cleveland, Ohio, which he said has six city police officers assigned in its "useless local civil defense organization."

Young charged that the OCDM's program "is about as realistic as Civil War cannon balls and the bow and arrow in this nuclear and space age."

Young claimed the six Cleveland police officers were tied up with the civil defense assignment at a time when the city's police chief "publicly cries out for more man power to halt the rapid rise of crime."

"It's enough to say that men, women and children in Cleveland deserve the maximum in protection from police on active duty," he said.

"If they knew the facts, they would resent the feather-bedding of these six men assigned to the ridiculous, worse-than-useless civil defense organization."

He also cited as an example "of the mess created by civil defense authorities" the purchase by the Cleveland CD organization of 300 raincoats and boots which Young said would not be vital in an emergency.

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MILWAUKEE (AP) — A Stray was in charge of arrangements for Milwaukee's recent cat show Mrs. Catherine Stray.

There are no railroads in Lane.

Storm is Brewing When Radio Blares

POWELL, Wyo. — A sure-fire method of weather prediction is reported by police radio operators here. They say whenever police call

from Minneapolis break in on the Powell police shortwave radio— look out, a storm is coming.

Voting is required in Australia. Failure to vote results in a moderate fine, according to the constitution.

Time on His Hands

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — For 25 years of service, his employer awarded a gold watch to 56-year-old Carl Cathy. Cathy received the watch in jail just before he was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1939.

in the shooting of his tenant. Pres-

on Price, during an argument over rent money.

Gas industry sales in the U.S. topped \$3,000,000,000 for the first time in 1959.

Women Office City Heels

PONCA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Because of the spike heels worn by women today, the city replaced brick surfacing on four downtown crosswalks with new asphalt covering to prevent the heels from breaking.

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ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)—Bartender Earl Sawdy lost his wallet near his roadside on the Palmer Highway here. Five days later he received the following typewritten letter:

"My husband found your wallet this past weekend up on the Palmer Highway. I am enclosing it, herewith in hopes that these valuable papers and identification will reach you in time for your trip."

"Needless to say, Mr. Sawdy, this wallet had money in it and I wanted to notify you and give it back to you. The money is

rightfully yours. However, my husband's opinion varies from mine and I am at a loss as to get it back to you.

"The old stage of truthfulness seems to have somehow faded out of our present day living, but I want you to know that this letter is written in all sincerity, and I'm sorry I cannot give you the \$50 which is your money. If I had picked it up you'd have it."

The letter was signed, "An Old Alaskan."

Ranks Second in Corn

BUENOS AIRES — Argentina is second only to the United States in the total volume of its annual corn harvest.

MEA Pressing 12-Point Plan

Board Estimates Cost of Increased Pupil Aid, Numbers at 8 Million

LANSING, Mich. — The Michigan Education Assn. (MEA) will press for a 12-point legislative program in 1960 centering on a three per cent hike in state school aid.

The MEA board of directors estimated a three per cent increase in present \$205 per pupil school aid plus an anticipated \$5,000 increase in enrollment would cost an additional \$8,200,000.

The MEA represents some 53,000 organized state educators. Other legislative aims of the group:

1. A hike in teacher retirement benefits from \$1,290 to \$1,800.
2. Creation of the office of county assessor to develop uniform standards for assessment throughout the state.
3. Permissive terminal leave pay.
4. Authorization for school boards to enter into group life insurance contracts for employees.
5. Mandatory rather than permissive tenure for teachers.
6. A minimum salary of \$4,500 a year for all teachers.
7. An intermediate school district bill to permit districts to join for a more solid population and tax base.
8. Extension of the school bond program expiring in June 1962.
9. Higher appropriations for colleges, universities and community colleges.
10. More money for the state department of public instruction.
11. Legislation to enable Michigan to benefit from National Defense Education Act funds supporting guidance and counseling and research programs.

'Twasn't Auto-Matic

NORMAN, Okla. (U.S.)—Members of the Southwestern Aeronautics Investigation Institute proved their point. It took them 30 minutes to set fire to a car in trying to show how difficult it was to burn an automobile.

Many Rail Tunnels

CHICAGO — There are about 2,500 rail tunnels in the United States with a total length of 320 miles.



BRIDGE RAMMED — The Lake Pontchartrain Causeway, world's largest over-water bridge, was hit by a barge Wednesday in a black fog. Two 52-foot sections collapsed and bridge

authorities said it would be closed to traffic for about 10 days. A grocery-laden trailer-truck was on one of the sections when it fell and just made it to safety.

Idle Pay Pool Ebbs at Dangerous Level

WASHINGTON (U.S.)—Officials fear that if another recession develops in the next few years the jobless and funds of more than a dozen states will rapidly go bankrupt and be unable to pay idle benefits.

The reason: Reserves in all the states were nicked hard in the 1958 recession and many aren't being replenished very fast.

Future Blackened

NEW YORK — The lack of a satisfactory inkling device caused the first cylinder printing press to be regarded as a failure.

WASHINGTON—Farmers today are producing more animal and vegetable fats than can be consumed domestically.

Kansas ranks first in flour milling in the United States.

On Our TV Screens Tonight Good Shows Conflict

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Television's menu for the next seven days includes assorted specials ranging from Shakespeare and Ernest Hemingway to grand opera and Maurice Chevalier.

The network programmers did us dirt tonight, however. The Telephone Hour's "The Four of Us" with Beatrice Lillie, Ethel Merman, Ray Bolger and Benny Goodman from 8:30 to 9:30 on NBC. And from 8:30 to 10 there is CBS adaptation of Hemingway's "The Fifth Column."

Sunday is full of interesting prospects. The NBC Opera Company will give an English-language version of "Cavalleria Rusticana" from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. on CBS.

at which time CBS presents Leonard Bernstein, the New York Philharmonic and Igor Stravinsky.

A study of African nationalism, "The Dark and the Light" will take over ABC between 6 and 7 p.m. "The Fabulous Fifties," a CBS special follows for two hours — 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Startime Tuesday will be Tony Webster's "The Greatest Man Alive" with Ed Wynn and Bert Lahr (CBS, 8:30-9:30 p.m.). "The Tempest," Shakespeare's fantasy, takes over NBC Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Its stars include Maurice Evans, Roddy McDowell and Tom Poston.

And Thursday night (10-11) Maurice Chevalier gives his one-man show on CBS.

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Want to Keep Junior Miss Crown Here

9 County Gals Seek Title

Nine pretty 17-year-old girls will try this weekend to keep the Miss Michigan Junior Miss title in Oakland County.

They are among 23 high school seniors scheduled to compete in the Miss Michigan Junior Miss Pageant sponsored by the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Candidates will be coming to



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MARTHA LAWTON
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SHARON POLJAN
Washington



CAROL REED
Avon Township

Pontiac from as far away as Coldwater in southern Michigan and Crossville in the Thumb area.

The contest will begin with a talent contest at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Little Theater at Pontiac Northern High School.

FACE INTERVIEWS

The girls will be interviewed during the day by judges and will appear once Saturday night in formal gowns before the winner is picked.

Last year was the first time the contest was staged in Michigan and the winner was Shirley Hutchinson, then a Bloomfield Township senior at Pontiac Central High School.

This year's winner, like Shirley, will win a one-week trip to Mobile, Ala., in March and a chance to compete there for the national Junior Miss title and \$10,000 in scholarships.

There are no Pontiac girls in this year's contest, but there is one Pontiac high school senior — Rosemary A. Lessard, 1741 Lakeland St., Sylvan Lake. She is a



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senior at St. Frederick High School.

Other candidates from Oakland County:

Carleen E. Cook, 806 Irwin-

dale, E. and Beverly A. Wells, 22 Rosanna Ct., two Waterford Township girls who attend Waterford Township High School; Paulette Etter, 854 E. Church St., Independence Township; and Clarkston High School.

Also Marcia L. Lawton, 17148 Melrose Dr., Southfield, Southfield High School; Sharon Poljan, 57121 Van Dyke Rd., Washington Township; Romeo High School; Sharon Kaye Shetty, 13708 Wales St., Oak Park, Berkley High School; Carole Reed, 2619 Christian Hills Dr., Avon Township; Rochester High School and Ruth Toretta, 3572 Greenwood Dr., Auburn Heights, Avondale High School.

TALENTED TOO

The girls are not only eye-catching in appearance, they're talented too.

Their offerings during the talent show will range from classical music to lute playing, recitation of free verse to dancing and dramatic recitations.

The public is invited, said Clyde R. Haskell, chairman of the contest.

Fourteen other girls will compete with the Pontiac area candidates. They are:

Marie Betzel, Glinger Cole, Mary Terrio and Phyllis Ucieki, all of Detroit; Patsy Feller, Coldwater; Mary Ann Fry and Laura Holloway, both of Flint; Judith Kukula, Yale; Darlene Pobour, Taylor; Martha Miller, Dearborn; Edith Robbins, Ypsilanti; Sue Sturzak, Wyandotte; Eleanor Tomczyk, Hazel Park and Penny Weaver, Crossville.

Area Pie Queens Seek State Title in Grand Rapids

Three area girls were in Grand Rapids yesterday competing for the title of Michigan's Cherry Pie Queen. Bonita DeSota of Madison Heights, a 17-year-old high school student, is representing Oakland County.

Sean McNeill, 16, of 23807 McFadden Rd., is the Macomb County champion pie baker. She is an Ardena High School junior. Diane Shrader, a student at Lanier High School, is Lapeer County winner.

Sixty-five girls, who were chosen from more than 4,000 entrants on the local level, will put together their special recipes for pie. They must also pass a personality test. From the eight finalists chosen today one girl will be named to represent Michigan in the National Cherry Pie Baking contest at Chicago Feb. 18. She will receive a \$300 grant toward a college scholarship.

Avon Twp.'s Bonds Purchased by Bank

AVON TOWNSHIP — Bonds amounting to \$144,000 to cover cost of installation of township water and sewer facilities in the Michigan State University Oakland Inter-city subdivision have been sold to Community National Bank, Pontiac. The interest rate is 5 per cent.

Officers selected to serve on the township's Planning Advisory, chairman: Wayne Holman, vice chairman: Orin Romig, secretary.

The Zoning Commission has changed its meeting time from 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Monday of every month, effective immediately.

Illinois Man Hurt in Car Near Romeo

ROMEO — An Evanston, Ill., man was injured west of here yesterday when his car was forced off the road into a tree by a driver trying to pass three vehicles in the opposite lane.

Daniel R. Jaubert, 25, was taken to the Community Hospital near Almont with serious head injuries. He is listed in satisfactory condition today.

Witnesses told Romeo state troopers that Ronald Gallagher, 17, of 315 E. St. Clair St., couldn't get back into his own lane after passing in time to avoid forcing Jaubert's car off the road.

Gallagher was given a ticket for improper passing.

The accident happened on W. 32 Mile road, just west of Dequindre road.

Wide Open Field

CAMDEN, N. J. (UPI)—A total of 83 yearling colts were nominated for the 1960 running of the Golden State stakes, world's richest horse race.



CONGRATULATIONS! — The speaker at last night's Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce banquet, William H. Breech, Birmingham industrialist, center, congratulates the new C. of C.

president, Thor Utseth, left. An interested onlooker is Paul Williams, outgoing president. The dinner-meeting was held at the Rochester Golf and Country Club.

2,166 Enrollment Jump by '64

Huizenga Sees Student Boom

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Community School District can expect a student growth of 2,166 by 1964, according to a report presented to the Board of Education by Assistant Schools Superintendent Richard F. Huizenga.

Huizenga said his figures are based on census and enrollment growth in the last seven years.

Using these totals, the administrator said there will be 5,387 students in the system in 1964 compared to 4,221 this year.

Five years from now there will be 3,657 youngsters in the elementary grades, 1,522 in junior high school and 1,402 in senior high.

The growth is proportionate to the interim period, Huizenga stated.

Figuring on a basis of 30 students per classroom, the schools now are overcrowded. This was the conclusion confirmed by the report.

BUILDING PLANNED

Two building programs now are in the preliminary planning stages with citizen-faculty study groups working on both projects.

One is the remodeling of the junior high school where student capacity is 870, and 1,002 now are enrolled. The other is the new Howard L. McGregor Elementary School.

There will be about 1,100 students in the junior high next year, according to the report.

Elementary schools being taxed the most now are North Hill, Meadowbrook and Woodward, where the biggest growth in the area is occurring, the area survey of the district showed.

Contributing most of the population increase are seven large new subdivisions, Rochester Meadows, Rochester Heights, Parkland, Christian Hills, Spring Hill, Rochester Knolls and Jackson Hill.

Many of these are in the Michigan State University Oakland community west of town.

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Arraign Pair on Theft-Try; Woman Held

WALLED LAKE — Two men charged with breaking and entering a market here Wednesday night will be arraigned today before Commerce Township Justice of the Peace John Wick.

Being held in the Oakland County Jail are Robert E. Sheets, 25, of Dearborn Township, and Alfonso Fanguanzo, 30, of Dearborn.

Fanguanzo was apprehended yesterday at the home of a friend in Dearborn by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department and turned over to the Wallied Lake police.

Sheets was captured at the scene, Lakeside Parking House, 200 Lakeside Rd., when he was shot in the foot by patrolman Wilfred Hooks.

Police said that Fanguanzo escaped when he fled across the ice on Wallied Lake.

A 25-year-old woman, Arlene Gilberts of Monroe, was also being held on charges of breaking and entering since she drove the vehicle to the store. Police Chief James A. Decker said.

He said she was to be questioned on the charges sometime today.

Ex-Deputy Up for Examination

Macomb County Man Has Entered Innocent Plea in Wild Spree

An ex-Macomb County deputy charged with felonious assault stemming from a wild spree in which he shot a man, wrecked his car and broke into a beer store was to face examination today in St. Clair County Circuit Court.

John W. Wooten, 34, stood mute Jan. 20 when arraigned in Municipal Court, Port Huron. A plea of innocent was entered for him, and he was released on \$1,500 bond.

Wooten, who lives at 6500 Wild St., Sterling Township, was fired deputy following the spree.

Port Huron police arrested Wooten after he fired several shots into a Port Huron factory worker's car hitting him in the jaw. Later, Wooten's car struck a utility pole.

He was arrested in a nearby beer store into which he had forced entry, officers said.

The services will begin at 7:30 p.m. except Sunday when the evening meeting is slated to start at 7.

The Rev. Godley is a home missionary with the Fellowship of Baptists for Home Missions. Much of his work is devoted to organizing and establishing New Testament Baptist churches, according to Tom Hall, pastor of the Troy church.

The meetings are "Praise the Power Night," Friday evening, "Young People's Night," Saturday evening, "Sunday School Sunday" evening, and "Family Night" Sunday evening.

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C. of C. Urged by Breech to Resume Active Role

ROCHESTER — A challenge was issued to Rochester area businessmen last night to do more than vote in the forthcoming elections. They were urged to get actively on a program to return politics to the people.

Fostering more citizen participation in political party affairs was William H. Breech, president of the Great Lakes Tractor and Equipment Co., Birmingham.

He was the speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce at Rochester Golf and Country Club.

Breech titled his talk "Behind the American Curtain" — meaning behind the curtain in the public polling booth.

It is there that the final curtain falls in political drama takes place, he said.

Calling for "political reawakening in communities," the Birmingham industrialist stated that big business and labor must subordinate general interests for special interests by bringing pressure to bear on legislators.

Termining this procedure "negotiable," Breech urged the "some" 100 men and women to resume interest in exercising their political responsibilities.

He was appealing not only to the business owner-manager but also to the middle income group.

Breech outlined a suggested month-by-month program for the C. of C. to follow.

Beginning right now he proposed members recruit volunteers and citizen groups to work with political parties in their community.

The next step, in March and April, would be to get people to register, and in June and July to declare their organization policy, he said.

FOLLOW CONVENTIONS

Breech recommended that in August and September, everyone follow the nomination conventions and let their voices be heard.

Then, he said, the job would be done, and in October, secure in the knowledge they've made their contribution to good government, they should let the candidates talk.

Breech's speech climaxed the C. of C. dinner program which started with a review of the organization's activities during 1959 by the outgoing president, Paul Williams.

He was given a desk set in recognition of a job well done by Don S. Haffner, new vice president. Williams also read off a list of four new businesses given awards of welcome by the C. of C. and of 21 others which were to receive framed certificates of appreciation for improving their facilities.

Thor Utseth then took over the helm for the coming year and outlined projects he hoped the C. of C. would accomplish during 1960.

These include the annual Christmas parade and formation of a committee to study and adjust dues.

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Oxford Twp. Zoners Slate Hearing at 8

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — The Oxford Township Zoning Board will hold a public hearing at 8 p.m. today on the proposed drafting of a commercial II zoning ordinance.

According to Zoning Board members, the new ordinance is designed primarily for commercial areas that abut residential areas.

It has higher restrictions than commercial ordinance now in effect, they said.

The proposed restrictions will cover side yards, front yards, off-street parking, building and lot sizes and permitted uses.

Should no major objections be raised, the Zoning Board plans to adopt the ordinance, after which it will be sent to the Oakland County Coordinating and Planning Committee and back to the Township Board for final approval.

If the Township Board approves it, the new ordinance will go into effect 30 days after publication.

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Granny's Nice but Strict

Gamble Reared by Iron Hand

By FREDERICK M. WINNER
NEW YORK (UPI)—Mrs. Henry Harper Benedict, pivotal figure in the sensational love story of Gamble Benedict and Andre Pomumbeu, is a strong-willed society woman of the Victorian mold who has always been social but who believes that Society is a class should set standards of behavior.

The 69-year-old Canadian-born widow has done her unbending best to play the role of mother to her grandchildren, Gamble and her brother, Douglas, but her ways were shaped in a past era when social barriers were still up and teenagers could be held down.

Neither millions nor social register positions obtained by marriage to an elderly typewriter tycoon has created Mrs. Benedict's essentially middle class strictness against crossing class lines and letting her hair down.

Gamble hurt herself in the modern social world with loose standards and open doors to all kinds of "interesting" people. Through the eyes of friends at private school, Gamble glimpsed the antics of the "junior jet set," a crowd of rich, fast-moving youngsters whose names are grist for gossip columns.

Against her grandmother's wishes, Gamble became a part of that set three years ago at 18. When Mrs. Benedict tried to keep her at home, Gamble would run away. Usually she wound up at the apartment of Mrs. Benedict's niece who has two teen-agers of her own and knew how to "mellow" Gamble until her rebellion burned out.

If Mrs. Benedict's daughter Josephine had not pulled a fatal dose of sleeping pills in 1948, the Benedict name probably would not be known outside New York's "400s." The mourning mother fastened onto Josephine's six-

year-old daughter Gamble as a replacement for her beloved only child.

Friends say that when Mrs. Benedict makes up her mind to something, she cannot be swayed. Her determined desire to gain complete custody of Gamble in the only explanation they can offer as to why Mrs. Benedict turned on Gamble's father and fought him successfully for Josephine's children and fortune.

Mrs. Benedict had been fond of her son-in-law, and he and his wife occupied the first two floors of her white stone mansion just off Fifth avenue. Since she loved Gamble's father out of their lives, these floors have been closed.

The pretty, trumpet old lady with short gray hair lives in a small roomed apartment on an upper floor and her grandchildren occupy rooms above. The mansion is furnished with a mishmash of dark period pieces.

But with Gamble she could be extremely austere despite their mutual affection. For more than a year "Granny" must have realized that she had lost control of "Gamble." She even had to force the girl to go through the formal-

ties of an old-fashioned debut at the ultra-chic Colony Club last Dec. 28.

The next day Gamble disappeared with Pomumbeu. What came after and how Mrs. Benedict has acted to save what is nearest and dearest to her is now headline history.

Williams Denies He Was Promised Cabinet Post

LANSING 48 — "It certainly is all wet."

That was Gov. Williams' comment Thursday on a published report that he had been offered a cabinet post in exchange for Michigan's support to U.S. Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.)

If Williams delivered the eleven delegates at the Democratic national convention, Kennedy — assuming election as president in November — would name Williams secretary of labor, a national magazine said.

The bargain was said to have been made when Williams and Kennedy breakfasted at the latter's home last Saturday.

"We had no discussion about any personal ambition of mine whatsoever and there was no discussion about Michigan throwing its support anywhere," Williams said.

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GRANDMOTHER LEADS WAY—Led by Mrs. Katherine Geddes Benedict, her grandmother, is Gamble Benedict, 19, leaving a session of Girl's Term Court in New York. The runaway heiress was ordered by the court, Thursday, not to elope again with her married sweetheart Andre Pomumbeu. Her grandmother was granted custody until Feb. 28.

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W. Paul, the president, said that the company's sales were up 10 percent over last year. The company's sales were up 10 percent over last year.

Floyd J. Waugh, Director of the

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and having been a recipient of the distinction of being named as one of the Outstanding Citizens of Oakland County in 1914-15, which amount represents that sum of the 1940 county budget to be paid to the State of Michigan for the 1939 Equalized Valuation of \$1,929,000.

It is requested that each member of the several Townships and Assessing Officers of the several Townships of Oakland County be and they are hereby authorized to sign and forward to their respective Townships

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 affirms, and having voted
 for the resolution was adopted
 by a 10-5 vote.
 Mr. P. Smith.
 THE TRANSFER OF WINDS FOR
 FINE CEMENT, SEWER, PARKING
 AND ROADS
 The Oakland County Board of Super-
 visors.
 Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:
 Whereas the Board of Auditors has
 made estimates of costs for surface

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and the city was approved by the Board of Public Works, the City Engineer's Building, and Buildings Grounds Committee on October 3. At a conference, resolution was passed recommending the sum of fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000) be appropriated from the contingent fund to meet the cost of the project.

It was therefore be it resolved that fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000) be transferred from the 1939 contingent fund to be added in a special fund for three years.

City Engineer H. H. Meyer, Jr.

A sufficient majority having voted therefor, the report was adopted.

Chairman, in reply to the way
the means committee and the
presence of the Special County Board
and the Buildings and Grounds Com-
mittee, I mention the adoption of the for-
mulation.

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE.

FRED W. SMITH, Chairman
C. C. CUMMINGS
DAVID LEVINSON
M. M. TRASKER
DUPRE C. HOLMES
FRANK J. VOLL, SR.

**DRYING 1939 GRAIN AGREEMENT RE-
PORT SUPPLEMENT—EIGHT MILE
NORTH COUNTY DRAIN**

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:
Your Drain Committee met in the of-
fice of the Oakland County Drain Com-
missioner, 1200 South
Pontiac, Michigan, on Friday, October
2, 1938 at 1:30 P. M. Eastern Standard
Time and examined the 1939 Supple-
ment to the Connected Roll
of the Drain Commissioner and we con-

County Year—1880	All Lots	Property	Total
County of Oakland	\$17,376.98		
City of Oak Park	727.94	\$ 13,704.81	
County of San Francisco	43,811.76	\$ 22,675.43	

Whereupon on behalf of the Drain Committee, I offer the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Board of Supervisors for the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, that there be authorized and collected for the year 1938 the sum of \$100,000.00 for the purpose of buying, establishing and constructing the Eight Mile Road Drain within and by the several civil subdivisions the aggregate sum of \$100,000.00.

Yours truly,
Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:
Whereas the Northland Sanitary District was established as an extension of the City of Detroit, Michigan, in the Diamond District, pursuant to the provisions of Act 343 of the Public Acts of 1935, and Whereas the said City of Detroit, Michigan, has heretofore levied and collected for the year 1938 the sum of \$100,000.00 for the purpose of buying, establishing and constructing the Eight Mile Road Drain within and by the several civil subdivisions the aggregate sum of \$100,000.00.

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Donald McWherson, David R. Calhoun, Louis Heacock and H. O. Crookhouse. The Board appeared by McPherson, the resolution he adopted. Discussion followed. The Board was supported by District 1, the resolution he referred to the Tax Committee for study and action. The resolution was adopted. Daniel W. Barry, Oakland County Commissioner, addressed the Board.

referred to this matter.
The sufficient majority having voted
thereon, the motion carried.
The Mayor then followed
by Burton, supported by Ellard,
and resolution was laid on the table un-
animously at 10 A.M.
The following majority having vot-
ed thereon, the motion carried.

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DRAIN COMMITTEE

DR. NORTHLAND SANITARY DISTRICT

RESOLUTION DATED SEPTEMBER 8, 1896, re-
questing that the Northland Sanitary Dis-
trict be relinquished to the City of
Ann Arbor.

Now therefore be it resolved that juris-
diction of the Northland Sanitary Dis-
trict be and the same is hereby relin-
quished to the City of Ann Arbor, Oc-
tobor Cretic, Michigan.

My Chairman, on behalf of the Drain
Committee I give the adoption of the
following resolution:

DRAIN COMMITTEE

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615	1 00079	111,647.13	To the Oakland County Board of Super-
615	1 00029	36,830.07	visors
620	0 09164	72,136.28	Mr. Chairperson, Ladies and Gentlemen:
620	0 09165	1,795.55	Whereas the appointment of a member of
620	0 13151	34,377.00	the County Board of Health for
620	1 00849	12,933.94	five years term will be considered by the
620	1 00850	1,795.55	Board at the meeting today and
620	1 74721	15,961.93	Whereas the County Board of Health has
620	0 10902	38,077.11	mail under consideration a possible recom-
620	2 00904	26,773.50	mendation to replace the County Board
620	1 00787	23,875.00	of Health by the Health Committee of the
620	1 00407	43,436.25	County of Supervisor
620	1 00870	262.40	by State Law

714	2.527%	238,639.00	Now therefore be it resolved that the
715	9.850%	90,666.00	Board of Health be authorized to purchase
716			of the County Board of Health for
717			a five-year term be not made at this
718	21.0386%	2,328,846.75	time.
719			Be it further resolved that the Health
720			Committee be authorized to bring in a
721			report and recommendation to the Board
722			on this subject at the next meeting.
723			Mr. Chairman, on behalf of the
724			Health Committee, I move the adoption
725			of the foregoing resolutions.
726			HEALTH COMMITTEE
727			CYRIL E. MILLER

1	030308	79,854.00	1	030308	79,854.00
2	031314	75,274.00	2	031314	75,274.00
3	100605	126,374.01	3	100605	126,374.01
4	100608	100,000.00	4	100608	100,000.00
5	120403	644,552.42	5	120403	644,552.42
6	050500	67,285.00	6	050500	67,285.00
7	100401	100,000.00	7	100401	100,000.00
8	101807	1,046,759.00	8	101807	1,046,759.00
9	080726	663,961.00	9	080726	663,961.00
10	031806	95,254.83	10	031806	95,254.83
11	050807	6,998.17	11	050807	6,998.17
12	201304	200,000.00	12	201304	200,000.00
13	040905	91,946.19	13	040905	91,946.19

*FORWARD
 ALBERTA MITCHELL
 THOMAS C. TILLY
 CLARENCE S. MILLER
 ROBERT STUMBAUGH
 PAVE H. MCCARTNEY
 HUGH G. ALLENSTON JR.
 Moved by Altonston supported by Cyril
 Miller the resolution be adopted.
 A motion by Mr. Stumbaugh 10-13-1934
 That the resolution be adopted.
 Thereafter the Session was adjourned.
 (See 1984)
 By Mr. Miller
 IN RE: REPORT ON SCHOOL FACILITIES

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5,338	100 percent	\$18,244,786.74	To the Oakland County Board of Supervisors

(Continued on the Following Page)

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Doing Quite Well

Doing Quite Well on Golf Course

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—President Eisenhower, reportedly hitting 'em very well, arranged another round of golf today in this Southern California resort area.

The President arrived at nearby La Quinta at mid-morning Thursday for a weekend of relaxation. He traveled by helicopter about 125 miles from Los Angeles, where he made a political speech Wednesday night.

* * *

Within 30 minutes after arrival

Elsenhower was at the first tee on the Eldorado Country Club course. His drive was about 250 yards down the middle of the fairway—more distance than any of the others in his fivesome achieved.

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Newsmen were not permitted to follow the President around the

Explains Stand

on Bell Rates

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Chairman George E. Hill and
Commissioner Thomas M. Burns

"The finding of the majority is based on the use of a net plant plus working capital base, which is entirely inappropriate for Michigan Bell," said Commissioner James H. Lee. "The U.S. Supreme Court clearly in-

He said the other commissioners used a rate base of about \$87 million dollars, although the amount of capital invested in Bell's intrastate operations dur-

ing the one-year test period was about 543 million dollars.

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"This has the effect of allowing investors a return on 39 million dollars more than they actually invested . . ." Lee said.

He said he also disagreed with Hill and Burns about "the proce-

He said this plan is based on "the unrealistic theory" that time the telephone is used on a local call is just as valuable as

"I disagree also with the rate of return of 6.62 per cent which my brother commissioners have used," Lee said. This . . . is substantially higher than the rate of return authorized for any other major Michigan utility in recent rate cases before the commission.

Among other duties, the U. S. Coast Guard provides current weather information for ships and aircraft.

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**Seamless Tube Concern
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Golf State's January sales will be approximately 100 per cent greater than a year ago, and consolidated earnings for the current quarter should be about the same as last year, said McNette.

Explains Stand

Dick B...

At the previous meeting he had urged the Board to raise the street-judging vote to 50 percent of the total of measures. The majority having voted on earlier, he was supported by Clegg in the September Session. Clegg closed his remarks with a statement that he would not vote on a referendum since the Board had not yet taken action on the referendum. Clegg's remarks were met with a hostile reaction.

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Retirement Mellows Nims

LANSING (U) — Louis M. Nims, blunt-spoken state revenue commissioner and chairman of the State Tax Commission, was in a mellow and reminiscent mood.

Nims was ready for his last day in office after more than a quarter of a century in state service, most of it at the state's tax boss.

The pictures were down from the wall. His personal papers were cleared out of the files in the corner office overlooking Lansing's Washington avenue—an office he has occupied nearly 18 years.

"I'm still in office until midnight Sunday," Nims said. "But I'm clearing out a little early."

DRIVING TO HIDEAWAY

"I'm going to drive up north to that Pullman car hideaway of mine and spend a week. But I'll be back. I expect to be around the Capitol for a long time yet."

Nims, 77 in July, will continue to live in his hotel apartment just a few blocks from the state Capitol. He's going into business as a tax consultant.

"I'm going to try for an elder statesman role on state taxes," he said. "Not 3 per cent of the lawyers in the state knows anything about taxes."

Nims, stoic and creasing, could be taken for a man 20 years younger.

During the past few weeks he's been busy with a round of farewell parties.

"If I'm half as good as they've been telling me, maybe I shouldn't have left state government," he said.

Gifts included a steam whistle for his railroad, car retreat parked on a siding at Topinabee near where New York Central trains pass, Mallet Lake.

Nims, a widower, plans to spend more time in this home on wheels.



LOUIS M. NIMS

It was once the private car of the president of the Lansing Railroad and has gas cooking, oil heating and electric lights. "I couldn't slight any of the utilities since we tax them all," he said.

Real Estate Law Offered by U. of M.

"Real Estate Law," a required course in the University of Michigan's program leading to a certificate in real estate, will hold its first session 2 p.m. Tuesday at Pontiac Central High School.

The course is given by the university's Extension Service with the cooperation of the Pontiac Board of Realtors.

Instructing the class will be Clarence A. Burek, a Farmington attorney.

The study is designed to acquaint realtors and other businessmen with those points of law pertinent to real estate transactions.

Enrollment, at a cost of \$7, may be made in advance with the sponsoring board or at the opening session.

For Lack of a Dime, About 250 Were Lost

SAN DIEGO (U)—Lack of a dime in his pockets cost Fred Geiger about \$25, all in dimes.

He didn't have the dime to call police on a pay phone when he caught two thieves in his self-service laundry. They ran away with the dimes from the coin-operated washing machines.

CORRECTION

In Thursday's Pontiac Press, the address on Church's, Inc. ad should have read:

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107 S. SQUIRREL RD.
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UL 2-4000



SPECIAL RCA VICTOR 21 INCH CONSOLE TV



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SPECIALY PRICED

\$228⁸⁸

WITH TRADE

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

Wayne Gabert

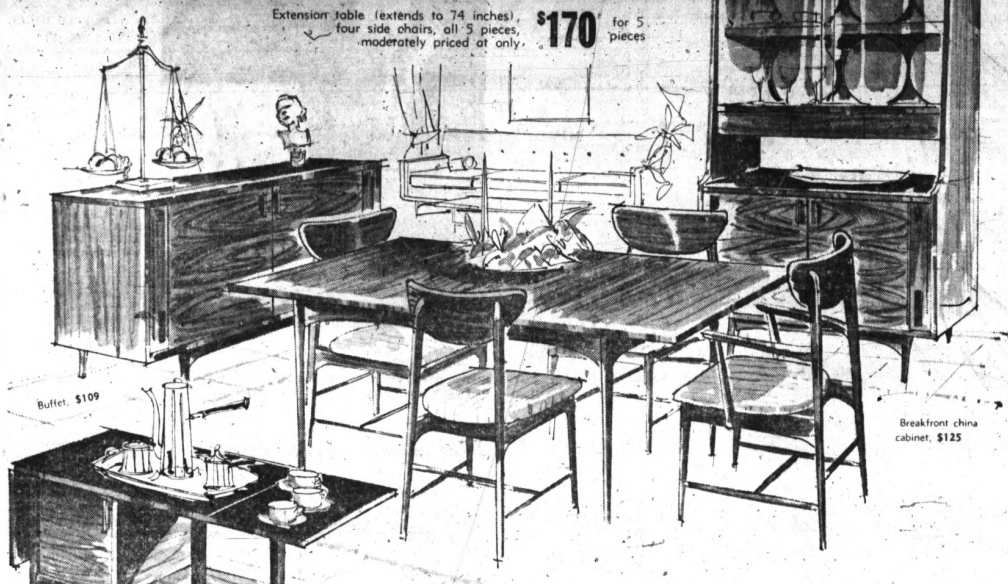


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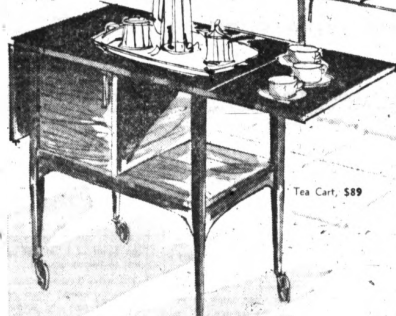
THOMAS/ECONOMY



Extension table (extends to 74 inches), four side chairs, all 5 pieces, moderately priced at only **\$170** for 5 pieces

Buffet, \$109

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Tea Cart, \$89



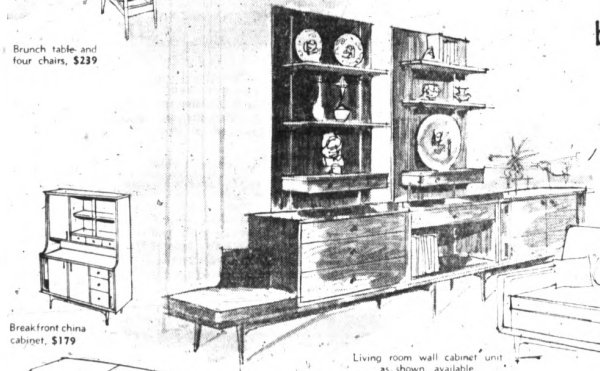
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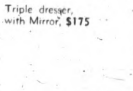
Chest-on-chest, \$129



Night table, \$39

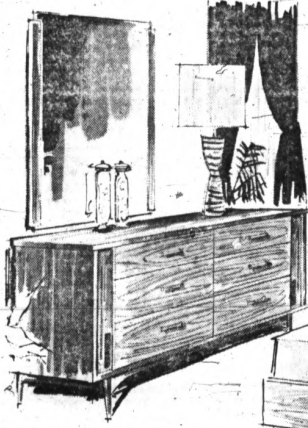


Vanity cabinet and mirror, \$89



Bench with foam

Triple dresser, with mirror, \$175



Bookcase bed and double dresser with mirror—All 3 pieces, only **\$219**

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