

# T-H Steel Decision Due Tomorrow

## Million Castro Backers Rally Against America

HAVANA (AP)—Anti-American feeling mounted in Havana today as Fidel Castro's supporters beat the drums to marshal a million Cubans for a rally protesting "foreign aggression" against the revolutionary regime.

The Cuban Labor Confederation set the stage for the mammoth show of loyalty ordered by the

prime minister to support Cuban demands that the United States prevent anti-Castro Cubans in Florida from flying over Cuba dropping leaflets and arms.

More than a million badges reading "against foreign aggression" were prepared for the demonstrators. A general work shut-down was declared for noon in Havana and three neighboring

provinces to bring out a huge crowd before the presidential palace.

Blaring sound trucks and the pro-government press and radio kept up the cry against the intruders from abroad.

### GANGS, PLANES TOGETHER

The government charges that two mystery planes which dropped anti-Castro leaflets on Havana in daylight last Wednesday came from the United States. As the planes flew over the city, hit-and-run gangs sped through the city in cars, throwing bombs and grenades.

Two Cubans were killed and about 50 injured, and Castro charged that the planes dropped bombs as well as leaflets. But some witnesses said the casualties resulted from the automobile gangs and from the fire of army personnel shooting wildly at the planes.

Since then individual light planes have slipped through Cuban air force patrols several times to drop anti-Castro leaflets on the capital or its suburbs.

The fiery prime minister has repeatedly denounced the United States for giving refuge to Cuban enemies of his revolutionary regime whom he has branded as war criminals.

A group of 73 professional, civic and religious organizations sent a cable to the U. S. Congress protesting the air activity and urging deportation of Cuban counter-revolutionaries in the United States.

J. Edward Worton, a Miami attorney who represents the Castro regime, told the Miami Herald that he had been directed to begin extradition proceedings against Maj. Pedro Diaz Lanz, former head of the revolutionary air force who the U. S. Federal Bureau of Investigation says admitted leading the leaflet raid Wednesday. Diaz Lanz fled to the United States in July, charging that Castro was a Communist and his regime Red-dominated.

The tenseness in the capital was reflected early Sunday morning when an American engineer and his wife were fired on when they inadvertently drove through an ambush set up by Cuban sailors disguised as peasants.

Patrick Kenney, 28, of Absorbee, Mont., an adviser to a Cuban steel processing company, was cut by glass splinters and treated at a hospital. His wife suffered shock.

Police said the sailors were lying in wait for a light plane they expected to land on the highway with arms for anti-Castro forces.

## Williams Urges Halt to Fight Over Tax Laws

Will Meet Legislators Tomorrow; Rep. Roberts Asks Makeshift Levy

LANSING (AP)—Governor Williams, facing tomorrow's critical new tax program meeting, has called for all persons in government to "rise above political bickering."

Williams has an all-important huddle with a bipartisan legislative group tomorrow which is to try to work out recommendations for the Legislature's return Thursday.

An alternative is needed for the scuttled one-cent increase in the state use (sales) tax which the Supreme Court ruled last week was unconstitutional.

In a letter to House Speaker Don Pears, Rep. Farrell E. Roberts (R-Pontiac) proposed a makeshift tax answer pending a statewide vote in November 1960 on raising the sales tax to 4 per cent.

Roberts said the existing sales levy should be extended to services now exempt, that the veterans trust fund should be mortgaged and consideration given, if need be, either to a temporary wholesaleers tax or a temporary flat rate income tax expiring Dec. 31, 1960. Michigan, said Williams in a statement issued yesterday, is in "her worst crisis since the bottom dropped out of the property tax in the early 1930s."

The Democratic governor referred to one of the financial crises of the depression era.

"We can survive as a responsible government," Williams added, "only if we all rise above political bickering and act to provide the necessary money without further delay."

Williams urged that the 50-million-dollar veterans trust fund be released and other revenues also be provided.

"The state can be saved from financial chaos only by legislative action to release the veterans trust fund and in addition provide new revenues totaling about \$110,000,000 to replace the use tax," he said.

Williams met yesterday with members of his staff and the State Administrative Board for discussions preliminary to tomorrow's session.

Today he scheduled sessions with State Treasurer Sanford Brown, Auditor General Otis Smith, State Controller James Miller and heads of education, mental health, state police, highway and penal departments.

In calling the various meetings Williams said he wanted to get "fresh, first-hand reports so I can present to the legislators a picture of what will happen if there is any further delay."

### Moon Photos Tuesday

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union announced today the first photographs of the far side of the moon will be published in Moscow newspapers tomorrow.

### 2 Physicists Win With A-Theory

## Nobel Prize for America

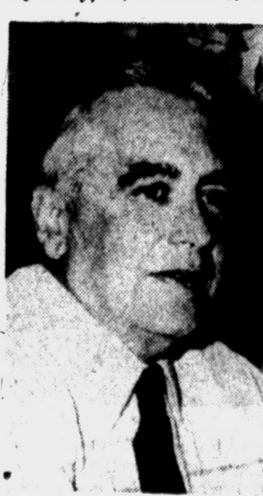
STOCKHOLM (AP)—Two American atomic scientists today were awarded the 1959 Nobel physics prize for the discovery of the anti-proton, proving that matter

exists in two forms, as particles and anti-particles.

The chemistry prize this year was awarded to Prof. Jaroslav Heyrovsky, 68, a Czech. It was



DR. OWEN CHAMBERLAIN



EMILIO SEGRE

## Protesting Pickets Parade



CARPENTERS VS. TEAMSTERS — The hall of Pontiac Teamsters Local 614 at 1410 S. Telegraph Rd., Bloomfield Township had this line of pickets in front of the entrance this morning, as

members of local 998, AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Carpenters marched in protest. The pickets sought the expulsion of some 25 carpenters from the Teamster local, they said.

## Picket Pontiac Teamsters for Signing Carpenters

Pickets were on the march today as a long-simmering jurisdictional dispute between the AFL-CIO building trades and the Teamsters union boiled over.

A dozen placard-wielding pickets paraded before Pontiac Teamsters Local 614 hall, 1410 S. Telegraph Rd., Bloomfield Twp., protesting

## St. Michael Soph Wins Bowlerama

A 15-year-old St. Michael's High School sophomore, Joe Myers of Rochester, won the third annual Pontiac Press Bowlerama handicap tournament and a check for \$500 yesterday.

Myers bowled 678 with handicap in the championship round at Huron Bowl. The women's champion is Marvel Scot, whose 672 earned her \$300.

In the Pontiac Invitation Actual Championship, Bob Gormong took honors with 651.

On the football scene, St. Michael's gave St. Frederick's the worst beating in history of the cross-town rivalry, scoring a 54-7 victory at Wisner Stadium yesterday.

The Lions, Michigan, and Michigan State all won over the weekend, but the Red Wings and Pistons lost. See sports pages for all details.

### Just What He Needed

HONOLULU (UPI)—Amateur diver David Ford of San Rafael, Calif., claimed a world record today for sitting underwater for 76 hours and 32 minutes. He was brought to the surface last night and sped to a hospital for a checkup. The first thing they gave him was a shower.

"We demand to know whether the Teamsters are going to put these carpenters into the union they should belong to or not," said Penner.

### WON'T FORCE THEM

Local 614 leaders shrugged their shoulders. Floyd B. Harmon, secretary-treasurer, said the Teamsters wouldn't force the carpenters to leave if they didn't want to.

"And apparently they don't want to join the AFL-CIO," he observed.

Harmon said the carpenters had (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

## Kaiser Asserts It Will Conduct Separate Talks

Union, Industry Meet for More Negotiations in 104-Day Walkout

From Our News Wires  
PHILADELPHIA — The decision by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on whether the striking Steelworkers must return to work under a Taft-Hartley injunction or may continue their walk-out will be given at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

The court clerk made the announcement today on behalf of Judges John Biggs Jr., William H. Hastie and Herbert Goodrich. The three-judge court heard argument last Thursday.

While awaiting the court decision, the Steelworkers Union and steel industry representatives continued negotiations in Pittsburgh.

Union representatives met separately at 10 a.m. E.S.T. today with many of the 96 steel and iron firms. The major steel producers conferred with union bargainers in separate rooms in the Penn-Sheraton hotel.

The walkout of 500,000 steelworkers now is its 104th day.

Kaiser Steel Corp. today broke away from industry-wide negotiations and announced it would bargain separately with the United Steelworkers Union.

Edgar F. Kaiser, board chairman, made the announcement in Washington only hours after the industry had announced that Kaiser had reached a separate agreement.

### ALL SIGN STATEMENT

The announcement that Kaiser, the nation's 12th largest steel producer, had reached agreement with the union was signed by the 11 other major steel firms. It did not say, however, that the agreement had been signed. Kaiser had been a member of the 12 steel firms bargaining as a unit.

By itself, Kaiser's statement did not deny that Kaiser had reached agreement, but instead explained why he had decided to bargain separately.

## UP Bashed by Added Rain, Snow

By The Associated Press  
Storm-battered Upper Michigan was hit by a new onslaught of rain and snow today as residents worked to repair damage caused by violent weekend weather.

Relief was in sight. The U.S. Weather Bureau said the new snowfall was expected to diminish to flurries by Tuesday.

The outlook for the Lower Peninsula wasn't as cheerful. The bureau said rain, possibly mixed with snow, would continue falling in southern sections through Tuesday and intermittent snow would hit northern sections during the same period.

High winds and heavy rain and snow blasted the Upper Peninsula during the weekend.

### COMMUNICATION CUT

Winds knocked down trees and utility poles and wrecked communication with Houghton, Calumet, Ontonagon, Marquette and other communities.

Snowfall, up to 10 inches in the L'Anse aux Lacs area, blocked traffic and made driving hazardous. Some Marquette area roads were blocked completely by drifts and at one time there was six inches of snow over M55 between Negaunee and Humboldt.

At one time the heavy rain caused the Chocoyay River near Marquette to rise 10 feet beyond its normal level and families were evacuated from nine homes.

At Green Garden Hill, a small village about 12 miles southeast of Marquette, a nearby small valley was filled with flood waters, cottages and camps. State Police said no one was killed or injured.

The powerful winds made boating hazardous on many of Michigan's waterways and duck hunters were urged to be cautious.

## 'I'll Be a Dictator'



AP Wirephoto

CONFESSES SLAYING — James Vogel, 17, of Ann Arbor is led from a questioning session by police officers after admitting the shotgun murder of his 14-year-old sister. Claiming that he hates everyone and admires dictators the boy told police how he went upstairs to get the gun after an argument over who would sit in an easy chair before the family television set.

## Ann Arbor Teen-Ager Kills Sister in Row

ANN ARBOR (AP)—A studious, lanky teenager who says he admires dictators and "hates everyone" was calm and composed today as he awaited police action in the shotgun slaying of a younger sister.

James Vogel, 17, told police he shot his 14-year-old sister Gwendolyn at their home Saturday after an argument over who was to sit in an easy chair before the family television set.

A young woman bystander was shot and seriously

wounded and a policeman wounded as young Vogel let go with a hail of fire from his shotgun while fleeing. He was captured in a nearby city park.

Vogel, held in the city jail, was described by police as calm and composed. He is held for investigation of murder.

"I got kind of nervous. So I went and got the shotgun, shot Gwen, and took off," Vogel told police.

He and his pretty sister had argued previously over the easy chair. Vogel told officers he went up stairs, came down with a 16-gauge shotgun, and shot Gwendolyn.

Outside, in his flight, he fired again, reloading and repeating his shots from the park as police pursued.

Mary Elaine Root, 23, former Appleton, Wis., who was looking for an apartment before working here for Parke, Davis & Co., was wounded by the first blast.

Miss Root, struck in the face by pellets, is in the University of Michigan Medical Center. One of the pellets entered an eye. Otherwise, her condition was reported good.

Two girl companions of Miss Root escaped harm.

Patrolman Charles Anderson, 25, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

### In Today's Press

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# TWO

## Traffic Leaves 9 Dead in State

### Roads Crowded Despite Nasty Weather Over Weekend

By United Press International

Intermittent rain, and snow in some areas, failed to keep Michigan motorists from flocking to the highways and nine persons died in traffic accidents during the weekend.

In addition, two Grass Lake men died early today of injuries suffered in a car-truck crash on U.S. 12 eight miles east of Jackson.

Aaron Studley, 23, was dead on arrival at Foote Hospital, Jackson, a few minutes after his car veered into the path of a truck. Robert Notten, 24, a passenger in Studley's car, died after being transferred to University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Also, James E. Fenzau, 36, Flint, drowned in Cedar Lake near East Tawas Saturday while fishing; and Ruben A. Waltz, 52, Holloway, suffered fatal burns when a stove exploded in a rural Adrian home where he was visiting.

**NEXT TO BED**

Waltz was sleeping in the Raisin Township home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Falor early Sunday when the stove blew up next to his bed.

Multiple fatality crashes accounted for six of the traffic victims.

Four died in a two-car crash yesterday near Unionville. Officials were unable to determine the cause of the crash.

Dead were Harold C. Malner, 34; John P. Miller, 43; and Mike Malnar Jr., 36; all of Wyandotte; and William W. Nicholas, 21, rural Unionville.

The three Wyandotte men were believed on a return trip from hunting in the Northern Thumb area when their car collided with Nicholas' auto at a rural intersection.

An accident Friday night killed Robert L. Winger, 53, Waterford, and Emma G. Kenney, 19, rural Detroit. They were fatally injured in a two-car collision on M140 north of Waterford.

Other traffic victims were: Walter Lee, 67, Farmington, killed Friday night when his car crashed into the rear of a truck.

Mrs. Alicia Moran, 25, Portage Center, died Saturday night in a crash near Kalamazoo.

Alvin Ivey, 9, Detroit, killed Sunday when he ran between parked cars near his home and was struck by a passing car.

**Little Buckaroo Gets Wish and Then Some**

PERKINS, Okla. (UPI)—Three-and-a-half-year-old Rod Buck will be able to say someday that a pony helped put him through college.

Like many small boys, Rod expressed a wish for a pony. His parents, Shirley and Marvin Buck, shared a common interest in horses and rodeos, so they couldn't deny their son his wish.

But a high school teacher like Marvin can hardly afford the expense of keeping a horse. So the Bucks came up with this plan.

A mare could pay her own way with a foal every year. And if they kept the fillies, added them to the brood mares and sold the colts, the ponies would even show a profit.

They decided this way the way to save for Rod's college education. The first purchase was "Kewpie Doll," a seven-year-old black mare with a gentle disposition. Her first foal was born in June. Rod named her "Sugarfoot."

So now Rod has two playmates—a good start on a solid investment for his future.

## 2 U.S. Physicists Awarded Nobel Prize

(Continued From Page One)

discovered anti-proton and a proton together, both dissolved into light.

From their research they worked up a theory of an "anti-matter" built up of "anti-matter" atoms and sub-atomic particles spinning in reverse orbit to those of the world we know. It is a negative mirror image of the known atomic world, and should the two worlds ever clash, the theory goes, they would both be annihilated in one blinding flash.

The awarding body said the anti-proton—the electrically negative mirror image of the proton or hydrogen nucleus—had been predicted 30 years ago by Paul Dirac of Britain, who shared the 1933 Nobel Prize with Erwin Schrodinger of Berlin University.

The discovery by Segre and Chamberlain of the anti-proton was heralded as an important step toward introducing some order into the bewildering micro-world of some 20 odd sub-atomic particles known to scientists today. The two physicists published their findings in the fall of 1955.

"It is natural that other far-reaching theoretical and cosmological perspectives are linked to this discovery," the Swedish academy said.

Segre was born at Tivoli, Italy, and was a student at the University of Rome of Enrico Fermi, the pioneer nuclear physicist and 1938 Nobel winner. Segre taught at the Rome University and then at the University of Palermo.

In 1938 he was one of a group of prominent Italian scientists who, with Fermi, went into exile to escape fascist rule. Segre worked at the atomic bomb research center at Los Alamos, New Mex., and once shared an award from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission for discoveries with Bruno Pontecorvo, the Italian-born scientist who worked in Britain's atomic research center and went over to the Soviets in 1951.

Chamberlain was born in San Francisco in 1920. He was educated at Dartmouth College and at the University of Chicago, where he received his doctor's degree in physics in 1949. Since 1948 he has been attached to the university at Berkeley. He also has worked at Los Alamos.

Both Segre and Chamberlain are married. Each has three children.

## The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy Tuesday, continued cool. Occasional rain beginning this afternoon and continuing tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight, 46. High Tuesday, 48. Wind light, somewhat variable, becoming east to south-east 6 to 12 miles tonight.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 38

At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 3-5 m.p.h.

Direction: South

Sun sets Monday at 5:34 p.m.

Sun rises Tuesday at 6:50 a.m.

Moon sets Monday at 2:27 p.m.

Moon rises Tuesday at 1:54 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures

6 a.m. 38 11 a.m. 42

7 a.m. 38 12 m. 42

8 a.m. 39 1 p.m. 44

9 a.m. 39

10 a.m. 40

Saturday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 60

Lowest temperature 45

Mean temperature 52.5

Weather—Light rain

Sunday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 49

Lowest temperature 38

Mean temperature 43.5

Weather—Cloudy

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 53

Lowest temperature 38

Mean temperature 46

Weather—Cloudy

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 87 Years

73 in 1902

Sunday's Temperature Chart

Albany 44 35 Marquette 36 33

Baltimore 43 48 Memphis 47 53

Bismarck 42 31 Mt. Beach 42 67

Brownsville 44 34 Milwaukee 46 52

Buffalo 52 44 Minneapolis 42 53

Chicago 42 39 New Orleans 45 57

Cincinnati 43 35 New York 52 49

Cleveland 45 41 Omaha 58 42

Denver 40 33 Pittsburgh 36 32

Detroit 41 48 Phoenix 42 45

Duluth 33 31 Portland 45 37

Fort Worth 46 42 St. Louis 53 45

Galveston 47 48 St. Paul 48 50

Honolulu 36 30 S. E. Marie 35 29

Indianapolis 41 48 Traverse City 48 56

Kansas City 45 48 Washington 44 46

Lansing 46 36 Seattle 59 46

Los Angeles 71 56 Tampa 77 59



**HONOR SIX PRINTERS** — At the annual Forty Year banquet of the International Typographical Union, Pontiac Local 512 Saturday, six Pontiac Press printers were honored. From left are David L. Brown, 52 years; J. Howard Edwards, retired, 53 years; Edward DeMuth, 51 years; Local president Phillip Dworin; Donald Barker, Fred Jackson, and Raymond Upchurch, all 40-year men.

## 5 Press Printers Honored by ITU

**Receive Pins for 40, 50 Years of Membership in Union**

Five Pontiac Press printers and one retired printer, were honored Saturday night at the Annual Forty Year Banquet of the International Typographical Union, Pontiac Local 512.

Heading the honor roll were J. Howard Edwards, retired, a union member 53 years.

From the Pontiac Press, 50 year men were David L. Brown, 52 years, and Edward DeMuth, a 51-year member.

The three "old timers" were presented with 50-year pins by Phillip Dworin, local president.

Next in line were Frederic Jackson, Donald Barker, and Raymond Upchurch, all of whom received 40-year pins.

The dinner and presentation ceremonies were held at Pontiac Country Club. An estimated 120 members and their wives attended.

## Actress Shuns Cuba—Insurance \$3,000 Per Day

**HOLLYWOOD (U)** — Actress Maureen O'Hara says she canceled plans to appear in Havana, Cuba, because her studio couldn't afford to pay her insurance while she visited the island.

She had been scheduled to speak at a convention of travel agents in Havana.

Columbia Studio said that only Lloyd's of London would write the \$250,000 policy, and the premium would be \$3,000 for every 24 hours in Havana.

Columbia refused to pay. A spokesman added: "If Lloyd's felt that such a chaotic condition existed in Havana, we would rather not have Miss O'Hara there."

## Say Gangsters, Kierdorf Pushed Coverall Brand

**WASHINGTON (U)**—The Senate Rackets Committee has charged that gangsters, with the complicity of some businessmen, infiltrated Detroit's coverall supply business.

The committee, making public a report of its 1958 hearings, said Teamsters Union president James R. Hoffa was partly responsible.

Cited by the group was Star Coverall Supply Co. of Detroit, described in the report as "backed by some of the most notorious figures of the Detroit underworld."

Through use of "pressure" and with gangster backing, the company was "able to take over the business of legitimately operated companies," the committee said.

**IGNORED EVIDENCE**

The racket investigators accused Hoffa of ignoring evidence that Herman Kierdorf, former Teamster business agent now in prison, pressured auto dealers to become customers of the Star company.

Kierdorf is serving a prison term for conviction of carrying a gun silencer. The charge grew out of the investigation of the 1958 Flint cleaning plant arson which police have blamed for the fatal burning of his nephew, Frank.

Former Teamster business agent Jack Thompson is in prison for conviction as an arsonist in the Flint fire. Police say he was aided by Kierdorf.

The Rackets Committee said Kierdorf assisted Star Coverall in taking business from competitors through pressure. It said that among the company backers were Angelo Meli, Santo Perrone, Pete Licavoli, and Joe (Scarface) Bonmarito, all of whom have been linked by police to gang activities.

"The committee finds," said the report, "that certain Detroit automobile dealers were only too glad to do business (with Star) if it meant that they would not have to do business with the union (the Teamsters)."

## Red Scientists Wealthy

**MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (UPI)** — Soviet scientists are paid more than top government officials, including Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, reported Wesleyan University astronomy professor Thornton Page following a tour of Russia.

"Scientists and scholars are rich men in the U.S.S.R.," Page said. "They can afford maids, a car, a summer cottage and a standard of living far above the average."

## More and More Babies

**WASHINGTON** — Population of the United States is increasing rapidly enough to produce another city the size of Madison, Wis., every 10 days throughout the year.

## Hunters Thought Missing on Saginaw Bay Are Safe

Ten duck hunters, one of them from Waterford Township reportedly missing on stormy Saginaw Bay since early yesterday, have turned up safe.

Five were found at a cottage on North Island in the bay, among them Clayton Campbell, 23 of 3428 Seebaldt St. The other five showed up at their Detroit area homes.

The men on the island were found by a Coast Guard search boat. They were in a cottage owned by Dr. Forrest Andrews of Bay Port. Dr. Andrews was with the group. He had gone to the cottage two days ago.

The Coast Guard said the six men declined a lift back to the mainland and said they planned to remain on the island for a few more days to continue their hunting.

The hunters on the island included, in addition to Dr. Andrews and Campbell, Robert Lohr, 27, and his brothers, Lawrence 26, Port Huron chiropractors; another Lohr brother, Dale, 20, a Fargo area farmer and Dr. G. A. Rickett, 27, of Carsonville.

Earlier the five other hunters reported missing turned up at their Detroit area homes. They were William P. Hansen, William A. Hansen, William Forrester and two unidentified men.

## Ann Arbor Teen-Ager Kills Sister in Row

(Continued From Page One)

who captured Vogel in a tussle after emptying his own gun in an exchange of fire, was wounded slightly in the face and leg.

Vogel, 6-foot-1 son of Eugene Vogel, heating plant worker at the University of Michigan, is an avid reader. He has scored top grades in high school. Friends said he kept much to himself.

Just before the shooting at home he and his mother, Irene, had returned from a store where they bought soft drinks.

Stories about dictators captured young Vogel's fancy. Police said he called Hitler and Stalin "great men."

"I hate everyone," police said he told them. "I'm going to be a dictator myself some day."

Police said he complained that "people are always laughing at me behind my back."

Detective Sgt. Duane Bauer said Vogel was "infatuated" with communism and fascism and kept in his room a picture of Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

**SITE OF LIBRARY?** — Waterford voters will decide tomorrow whether this scenic site on Pontiac Lake road will be graced by a new library. Looking over the 17-acre piece of property he donated to the township is Frank Steere, a retired financier. In his offer to the township, he stipulated, however, that the township build a \$250,000 library on the site. It has until 1961 to fulfill this obligation or the property will revert back to the Steere family. Voting will be on three proposals to raise money to build and maintain the library.

## The Day in Birmingham

### Businessmen Will Offer City Downtown Plan

**BIRMINGHAM** — The Central Business District Development Committee of Birmingham will submit a proposal to the City Commission this evening offering the commission \$7,032 to defray cost to the city of a central business district plan.

The funds have been donated by property owners in the central business district.

They would help secure the services of a planning consultant who would work on central business district planning and other related data.

The proposal states that anticipated additional funds will be contributed to the city as they are received from property owners in the central business district.

The proposal also states that it will take approximately two years to complete the program.

The estimated cost for securing a planning consultant is \$100 per month over 24 months.

Wilbur Mason, chairman of the Central Business District Development Committee, who will submit the proposal, said either party may terminate the proposal by giving 30 days' notice.

Should this happen, the city would cease work and stop further expenditure. All funds remaining will be used to pay any liabilities in connection with the project, according to the proposal.

The rest would be returned to the central business committee.

The central Business District Development Committee will resume all responsibilities, the proposal states, of keeping its members and contributors informed as to the direction, progress and cost. The city would have no responsibility to any individual contributor.

However, the proposal requests that the city make monthly reports of receipts and disbursements to the committee.

The donated funds would not obligate the city to put into effect any plan resulting from the study. However, the proposal asks that any resulting plans or reports be made available to the public.

A rummage sale, sponsored by Rebekah Lodge 445, will be held at the Old American Legion Home, 266 S. Woodward Ave., Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Crafty Oshkosh Fought for Tribe

**Gained More Victories Than Sitting Bull or Geronimo at War**

By PEG McCORMICK

**MADISON, Wis. (UPI)** — Chief Oshkosh went to battle in a frock coat and a high hat, and he won more than Sitting Bull and Geronimo with all their war-whoops.

Oshkosh of the Menominees got to the heart of the white man without a knife. His victories and lessons have helped the Wisconsin tribe become one of the richest and most independent in the nation.

There was the time he mocked an 1831 land-grab treaty with his ironic sense of humor. Oshkosh, who was less than five feet tall, decked himself out in a ridiculous outfit—high hat, frock coat, moccasins, buckskin vest and breeches. His braided hair hung down on each side of his face.

In this get-up, he went about his business in the white settlement—Oshkosh, Wis. "Don't I look awful?" he asked passersby. "This is the way the white man's laws fit the Indian."

It also was Oshkosh who refused to permit the transfer of his tribe to land on the Crow Wing River near St. Paul, Minn., in 1844. The little chief again put on the white man's clothes and went to Washington, D.C., to plead the tribe's case.

President Fillmore, touched by the chief's story, agreed that Menominees should not be forced to move to Minnesota. Instead they were assigned 365 square miles of land along the Wolf and Oconto rivers. No white man wanted the land at the time—all it had on it was timber—so the tribe moved onto their reservation in 1854.

The 1959 Wisconsin Legislature gave them still greater stature by accepting the tribal land as the state's 72nd county. Machinery was set up to protect their property and to let the tribe govern itself after Federal control ends on Dec. 30, 1960.

All of which is a tribute to a small, brown man in a top hat named Oshkosh.

## Eye New Rules at Waterford

**Board Takes Up Land Development, Used Car Lot Fees, Truck Bids**

Waterford Township's Board meeting at 7:30 tonight will involve setting up rules and regulations for land developers coming into the area, purchasing of a dump truck and an increase in used car lot license fees, according to officials.

After months of study, a new procedure for land developers will be presented for Board action.

Due to rapid population growth in the last few years, Board members felt old ordinances had become obsolete and have streamlined regulations for present-day operation.

A recommendation to authorize township engineers to ask for quotations on running a test drill for water in the Cass Lake road area will be made.

At 8 p.m. bids for a new township dump truck will be opened for the Board's consideration.

The Board will also discuss the possibility of definite action regarding adoption of an addition to the electrical code, requiring all commercial buildings be wired in a metal conduit or type M I cable.

It is also expected that the board will repeal ordinance 3, and will adopt 3A, regarding an increase from \$15 to \$25 for used car lot licenses.

The new ordinance would provide more rigid inspection by police and the building departments before the license is issued.

## Picket City Teamsters in Carpenter Row

(Continued From Page One)

a right to "self-determination" in the choice of union they affiliate with.

"These are human beings, after all—not checkers in a checker game."

In fact, however, the dispute did resemble a move in a sprawling game for power played across the nation between the Teamsters and the AFL-CIO since the latter expelled the former two years ago on grounds of corruption.

The Teamster carpenters are employees of the Southeastern Michigan Building Contractors Assn., (SMBCA) a small group of independent contractors in Oakland, Macomb and Wayne counties.

The carpenters, along with about 75 plumbers, electricians and other construction workers employed in the association were members of the MGAU at the time it merged with Local 614 in June.

MGAU officials and Teamster leaders said then the Teamster union planned to retain only the gas station attendants in the MGAU who numbered about 200.

Construction workers and a smattering of restaurant and tavern employees in the MGAU would be sent to other unions, they said.

Harmen said he met with the AFL Building Trades Council in Detroit this summer to plan the switch.

But since then, the construction workers have indicated they want to stay Teamster, he said.

Local 998 and other AFL-CIO locals for plumbers and electricians have made overtures in the past few months to win the construction workers, said Dale W. McIntyre, secretary-treasurer of the SMBCA.

"However, many of our employees never have been affiliated with the AFL and most of them don't want to join now," he said.





Colliers rose to fame among dogs after Queen Victoria expressed admiration for them.

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**Chessman Motto---'Be Fearless'**

(Caryl Chessman, convict author, last week won his seventh stay of execution in 11 years. What sort of a man is he?)

By United Press International  
Caryl Chessman once wrote, "It is better to be anything than afraid!"

For Chessman, that lesson has been almost a code of life. It helps to explain a violent criminal career that was ended in 1948 when he was sentenced to death as the infamous "red-light bandit-rapist" of Los Angeles.

And it puts light on his remarkable fight to escape death in the San Quentin gas chamber. For more than 11 years—4,137 days—he has been under sentence of death. He was to have died at 10 a.m. today, but the U.S. Supreme Court granted him his seventh stay of execution on Wednesday.

In his best-selling autobiography "Cell 2455, Death Row," Chessman tells of a disaster-filled childhood. Encephalitis made him tone deaf, he said, cutting short a promising musical career and left him a brooding child with a streak of cruelty.

Next, he wrote, his beloved mother was crippled in an auto accident; Caryl nearly died of diphtheria; his father, beset by business failure, attempted suicide twice. And at the age of 15 Caryl began a life of crime by stealing food so his parents would not have to accept relief packages.

**GIRL 'STOLEN'**

Chessman wrote that the final, crushing blow that sent him down the path of no return occurred when the girl he loved was "stolen" from him by her parents who moved away to break up the youngsters' romance.

"It was then that hate and rebellion took off their masks and introduced themselves," Chessman wrote.

And later—"I became a criminal and an outlaw by choice, but that doesn't detract from the fact there was a reason.

"When a youngster, whether with justification or not, I reached the point where I believed it was better to be anything than afraid. I gladly traded fear for guile and hate.

"My psychopathy became a shield, and the more those in authority tried to hound or pound it out of me, never attempting to learn why it was there in the first place, the thicker I built its walls."

For 12 years Chessman stole cars, robbed brothels, fought gun battles with police in southern California. In between he served terms in a county forestry camp, reform school, county jails and state prison.

Finally, he was brought to San Quentin's death row to await execution in the "green room" for kidnapping and sex crimes he claims he did not commit.

How does a man carry on under the shadow of death, day after day, month after month, year after year for nearly a third of his lifetime?

"It was better, I told the fear-ridden, to be angry and defiant," Chessman wrote. "Better to be cynical and contemptuous and sardonic."

And this attitude transmitted itself into a "willful, stubborn" refusal to die.

"Dying in the gas chamber simply didn't make sense; not so far as I was concerned. Why, I asked myself, should I die there? Why should I passively submit to the mandate of the state if, somehow, I could fight free? If I had a potential bag full of tricks, why should I hesitate to use them? What else should or could society expect?



AP Wirephoto

**CHESSMAN SMILES** — Caryl Chessman waves to a photographer at San Quentin prison, California, before returning to his cell in death row. Chessman, 38, had been sentenced to die Friday, but the Supreme Court gave him a stay of execution. He was condemned to death 11 years ago under California's Little Lindbergh Act on a technical charge of kidnapping involving a raped holdup victim. His philosophy: Be fearless.

Society hadn't apologized to me when I declared my life forfeit. Why should I apologize to society for fighting for my existence?

Today, at age 38, Chessman's tough-minded attitude is mirrored in his lean, craggy face dominated by a humped, broken nose and a deeply furrowed brow. He wears a bridge replacing four teeth that were knocked out in a long-ago battle.

His dark brown, wavy hair is combed straight back and tops a six-foot 170 pound frame.

He sits with hands clasped. He gestures occasionally, revealing carefully-trimmed finger nails.

In meetings with newsmen he talks easily and with the fluency of a college professor addressing his classes. He smiles frequently. He likes to show his calmness by holding out a rock-steady hand. And he likes to wisecrack grimly.

**Largest Cure Total Claimed at Lourdes**

LOURDES, France (UPI) — The largest number of alleged miraculous cures in the history of this Roman Catholic shrine — 47 — was reported today have been registered by Catholic authorities this year.

Last year, when Lourdes was celebrating the centenary of the apparitions of the Virgin Mary, the number of cases studied by medical authorities was only 31.

None of the cases recorded last year or this year has yet been pronounced a miracle cure. It takes more than two years before an international commission of medical authorities announces that a person previously known to be incurably sick has been cured after a Lourdes pilgrimage.

**Road Building Figures Listed**

Work in Progress on 5,101 Miles of Linking Highways Sept. 30

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction was in progress on 5,101 miles of the interstate highway system on Sept. 30, the Federal Bureau of Public Roads reports.

Cost of this construction was estimated at \$3,190,000,000, of which the federal government pays 90 per cent.

The bureau said that since July 1, 1956 construction has been completed on 4,686 miles of the system at a cost of \$1,680,000,000. In addition, it added \$2,150,000,000 had been authorized or spent for preliminary engineering work and acquisition of right-of-way.

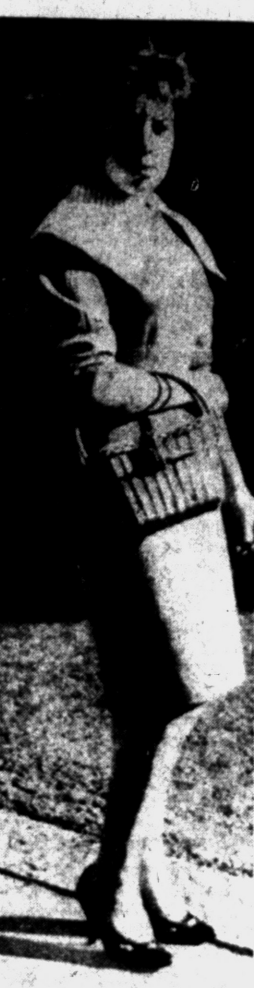
During September, the bureau said, initial construction contracts were awarded on projects involving 149 miles of the interstate system at an estimated cost of 88 million dollars. Also during the month, 10 million dollars worth of engineering and right-of-way acquisition were authorized.

Construction contracts were completed during September on 333 miles of the highway at a cost of 182 million dollars.

Work under way on Sept. 30 under the federal aid program for improvement of primary and secondary highway systems and their urban extensions involved 21,343 miles of roads. The federal government expects to pay \$1,221,362,000 of the total \$2,371,955,000 cost.

Since July 1, 1956, the bureau said, construction contracts completed under this program involved 75,555 miles of roads at a cost of \$4,550,000,000.

States with the largest mileage under construction on Sept. 1 in the interstate highway program were Texas, 329.9 miles; South Carolina, 264.1 miles; North Carolina, 241 miles; and Alabama, 223.7 miles.



AP Wirephoto

**OBJECTIONABLE?** — That's the ruling of an English school headmaster. Fourteen-year-old Wendy Hyde was sent home from school for wearing high heels and an "unsuitable skirt." Then her father was fined one pound (\$2.80) for failing to send her to school. He says he won't pay.

**Has Richest Oil**

Iran has the richest single oil fields in the world.

**Carmel Hall to Get Bulk of Detroit Doctor's Estate**

DETROIT (AP) — Carmel Hall, the former Detroit Hotel converted to a home for the Catholic aged, eventually is to get most of an estimated estate of \$500,000 left by Dr. Edward J. O'Brien, a Detroit surgeon who died Oct. 19.

Dr. O'Brien, 72 when he died, left \$10,000 to one daughter and \$20,000 to a second. He provided that the rest of his estate go into a trust fund for his widow, Mrs. Marie O'Brien, and revert to Carmel Hall upon her death.

The first night baseball game was played on June 3, 1883, in Fort Wayne, Ind.

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