

Williams Asks Salary Hikes for Top Officials

Police Officers Bewildered



BIG MYSTERY — Patrolman Lon Peters (right) scratches his head in bewilderment as he and Patrolman Patrick Weaver examine a bed which just wouldn't stop shaking last night. Police and firemen were called to the home of

Albert Kleino, 476 Lowell St., who showed them the weird spectacle. They took the bed apart. It started shaking when they put it back together. Finally, it just stopped.

All Jumpy After Seeing This Nervous Bed Perform

By MAX E. SIMON

Strange things were happening in the Albert Kleino home last night.

A restless bed started shaking and wouldn't stop. It was enough to make anyone shaky.

GM's Output Tops in January

Industry Beats Record Set in '55; Pontiac 4th in Passenger Cars

More than 2,500 Pontiacs rolled off the assembly lines this January than during the same period in 1959, it was announced today.

The increase was Pontiac Motor Division's contribution to the automobile industry's record-shattering January production.

GM turned out 403,970 of the industry's total 688,786 passenger car and truck units to surpass 1959's first-month record of 639,508.

Auto production last month climbed far above 1959's January total of 545,736, of which GM made 248,314.

Pontiac showed up in fourth place in passenger assemblies behind the third place Ford Falcon, Chevrolet was first and Ford second.

The figures include Chevrolet, 162,394; Ford, 121,583; Falcon, 45,038; and Pontiac, 41,473.

Ford's production, however, was down from last January's 127,943 total.

General Motors takes credit for 56,324 of the 122,296 trucks and coaches produced by the industry this January. For GM it was a substantial increase over its total 46,333 production for the same month last year.

The industry's total truck and coach output for the first month in 1959 was 97,013.

The trade publication Automotive News says car makers have set a goal of 725,000 assemblies this month, topping the previous February high by nearly 50,000 units.

News Flash

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A thundering Titan, which is being developed as this nation's most powerful military rocket, registered its first successful flight in nearly nine months today.

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Says Successor Should Receive 55 Pct. More

Budget Proposal May Face Fight—Legislature Usually Against Raises

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams wants 60 per cent salary increases for four top elected officials and a 55 per cent boost for his successor as Chief Executive, his proposed 1960-61 budget revealed today.

The 5½ pound budget, outlining in detail the governor's spending recommendations, called for \$20,000 salaries for the secretary of state, attorney general, treasurer and auditor general. Each job currently is filled by a Democrat and pays \$12,500.

Of the four, only Secretary of State James M. Hare failed to ask for a raise.

Williams proposed that the governor be paid \$35,000, an increase of \$12,500.

There is no assurance that Democrats would benefit from any increase. The Constitution prohibits elected public officials, other than circuit judges, from getting a pay raise during the term to which they were elected.

Williams has long contended Michigan's elected officials, and many appointed officials, were underpaid.

Ask Bus Line to Accept Truce

City Business Leaders Meet Company Today on 6-Month Peace

A six-month truce in the Pontiac bus strike will be proposed today by Pontiac business leaders to Pontiac City Lines, Inc.

The same proposal has already been made to the striking bus drivers and mechanics.

Earl Drasher, manager of Pontiac City Lines, Mayor Philip E. Rowston and City Manager Walter K. Willman have been invited to meet at 1 p.m. at the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce offices to discuss the two-month old bus strike.

"We want to get the strike off dead center," said Monroe M. Osmin, one of the businessmen who planned the meeting.

"We want to find out if the company is in position to settle the strike or not."

System foresees a shakeup in Pontiac looming because of the strike.

The company's present position is in a state of flux.

Salary ranges, low in many instances in comparison with comparable jobs in private industry, discourage many men from accepting appointments to head various agencies, the governor said.

The Republican-controlled Legislature has steadily blocked his salary recommendations.

TWO HAD RAISES

However, State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie and Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, superintendent of public instruction, got raises from \$12,500 to \$17,500 in 1957. Both are Democrats.

Williams proposed some of the steepest increases for heads of regulatory agencies, many of whom earn considerably less than their top subordinates.

Under the recommendations, the civil service director's pay would go up from \$8,000 to \$13,750; the banking commissioner's from \$12,000 to \$14,000; the labor commissioner's from \$8,500 to \$14,000; the insurance commissioner's from \$12,000 to \$14,000; the corporation and securities commissioner's from \$10,000 to \$14,000.

School Principal Shoots Two Teachers to Death

Nasser's Men Move in Israel-Syria Fray

CAIRO (AP)—Egyptian army troops today were reported to have taken up positions along the U. N.-patrolled Egyptian-Israeli frontier in the Sinai Desert as a result of clashes between Israeli and Syrian troops.

The newspaper Al Ahran reported Egyptian troops have moved up all along Israeli's western desert frontier in the past three days. The paper said the Egyptian army had been placed on a state of emergency so that it and forces in the Syrian province of the United Arab

Consumers Co. Plans Expansion Program Will Include Substation and Better Lighting Here

Consumers Power Co. plans to spend \$106,700,000 this year expanding and improving its electric and natural gas services in lower Michigan.

Edward L. Karkau, district manager of the company, said today the figure includes a new electric substation on Pontiac's north side to meet the increasing needs of the area — industrial, commercial and residential.

Another substation serving the downtown area will be improved, and the capacity of a third unit on Bartlett street will be increased, he said.

Plans call for improved street lighting in the south end of the city, Karkau said, if the City Commission gives its approval.

The company also plans to add some 2,000 new gas customers in the Pontiac area during 1960, Karkau said.

Dan E. Karn, president of the company, said projects amounting to \$5,300,000 were carried over from 1959 because of delays resulting from the steel strike.



FRED T. GREEN

Bright '60 for Pontiac Predicted

By PETE LOCHMILLER

Pontiac ought to get a big share of 1960's promised prosperity, the Pontiac Board of Realtors was told last night.

"This will be one of the really good economic spots," predicted Fred T. Green, a leader of the United States Savings and Loan League.

The popularity of the Pontiac automobile—which led the medium-priced field last month—will be a big factor, said Green.

"This community is fortunate that Pontiac is certainly the finest looking of the General Motors products, and the best seller in its price range."

Predictions that auto sales will soar \$4.5 billion this year are good news for Pontiac, he said.

"If auto sales are better this year than in 1959—and I believe they will be substantially better—there will be a big increase in the tempo of industrial activity here," Green told realtors at their monthly meeting at the Old Mill Tavern in Waterford Township.

PRESIDENT 22 YEARS

As president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Indianapolis the past 22 years, Green has held a regional position over savings and loan associations in Indiana and Michigan.

He gave realtors a look at the economic future both nationally and locally, for this year and the years ahead.

Green saw with certainty prosperity for the first half or three-quarters of 1960.

He ruled out any probability of a full-fledged depression during the year.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Ground Hog Sees Cold February—Not Weatherman

The ground hog took one peek from his hole this morning, saw his shadow and dived back into his burrow.

And so, according to the legend, winter will stick around for another six weeks.

As to the immediate outlook, tonight will be partly cloudy with a low of 18. Wednesday will be partly cloudy and a little warmer with a high near 32.

The Weather Bureau says the outlook for February calls for temperatures above seasonal normals over the northern half of the nation and the extreme southwest. Subnormal amounts of precipitation are predicted for the northern half of the country between the continental divide and the Appalachians.

Morning winds north of 10 to 15 miles an hour will gradually shift to southeast to southerly tonight and Wednesday.

Sixteen was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. At 1 p.m. the reading was 23.

Goes Berserk; Children Yell in Wild Horror

Flees in His Old Car; Indiana Police Hunting 44-Year-Old Educator

HARTFORD CITY, Ind. (AP)—A 44-year-old grade school principal shot two teachers to death today as their pupils screamed in horror. He had been with this school for six years.

He held off pursuers with a shotgun and fled in his aging car, touching off a manhunt. The police are still searching for him.

Fifth graders in the William Reed School were bewildered, then shocked when Principal Leonard Redden stalked in with a shotgun, shouting, "Hang me, will you?" and shot Miss Harriet Robson, 32, in the right chest.

She had been a teacher here for 32 years.

Then the principal walked up a ramp to the sixth grade room of another veteran teacher, Mrs. Minnie McFarren, 62, and killed her with a point-blank shot in the back.

Mrs. McFarren had been with the schools here for 25 years. There were about 30 children in each classroom.

Back in the corridor, Redden waved the gun at Miss McCaffrey, a janitor, and Ralph Grimmer, an another sixth grade teacher who ran to see why Mrs. McFarren's pupils were screaming.

Grimmer and McCaffrey chased Redden out of the building but he threatened them with the gun again and drove away as McCaffrey pleaded, "Don't shoot me, Larry."

School officials said they knew of no trouble between Redden and the teachers, who were among the oldest in the city's schools.

However, they said Redden had been losing weight in the last month and had become increasingly nervous.

All schools in the city were closed for the rest of the day after the shooting on order of E. Phillips Blackburn, city school superintendent.

Boy, 4, Drowns in White Lake

Falls Into Millpond Near Home; Revival Attempts Fail

A 4-year-old White Lake Tink ship boy drowned shortly after noon today near the millpond on the south end of Oxbow Lake in the township.

The victim was Gordon "Gauthier" son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gauthier, of 130 Hulbert St.

The boy had wandered from his home nearby and fallen into open water in the millpond about 50 feet from the dam.

When his mother, Nita, noticed he was missing from the home she ran to the dam, fearing that her son had not heeded his parents' continued warnings to stay away from the dam. Mrs. Gauthier and a neighbor, John H. Linton, spotted the boy's body floating about 35 feet from shore.

Linton, 42, of 1007 Crayville St., grabbed a tree branch and pulled the boy's lifeless body to shore. The mother jumped into the pond's icy waters and waded out in waist-deep water and grabbed her son.

Attempts to revive the boy by Linton and his wife, as well as by the township fire department, failed. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Coroner Isaac C. Pavette.

Blackwell Coal & Supply, PE 2-1001
Radiant Kentucky Boiler Coal

Help Finance Cancer Weapon for City Hospital



PRESENT CHECKS — Representing more than 600 donors, leaders of seven Pontiac service clubs present checks to help purchase a Cobalt "Q" deep therapy unit for Pontiac General Hospital. From left, standing, are Richard Muewaser, North Kiwanis Club; Wayne McCandless, Downtown Lions Club; Howard H. Fitzgerald II, Rotary Club; James Clarkson, chairman of the hospital's Board of Trustees; Howard Huttenlocher, president of the Pontiac Assn. of Insurance Agents; Dr. John D. Marra, hospital medical director; Leon Bigger, Optimist Lunch Club; and William R. Brandt, West Kiwanis Club. Kneeling are J. R. Jenkins (left), Down-

town Kiwanis Club, and Norman Kufajala, Exchange Club. The clubs have promised about \$14,000 over a three-year period for the \$75,000 machine. The insurance agents donated \$1,000. The Pontiac Press \$1,500, and a private Detroit foundation \$5,000. Another \$300 in smaller contributions have been received by the hospital and the institution's two radiologists have contributed half of the machine's cost. With community help in financing, the hospital expects to have the machine in operation in March, two months ahead of schedule.

The Senate majority leader is the only candidate to have filed for the Democratic senatorial nomination as of midnight Monday—the filing deadline.

[Illegible text]

Daughter of Briscoe Now Carmelite Nun

DUBLIN, Ireland (U-P)—A daughter of Robert Briscoe, former Lord Mayor of Dublin, has renounced the Jewish faith of her father to become a Carmelite Nun.

Briscoe disclosed this Monday, but refused to say which of his three daughters has adopted the Roman Catholic faith.

"This is a private matter," he said.

Briscoe was Dublin's first Jewish lord mayor. He held the office from 1956-1957. He also has four sons.

Expect February Auto Record

Should Be 4th-Highest Month Ever Insofar as Production Goes

DETROIT (UPI)—Automotive News reported Monday that American car makers expect to build 725,000 cars this month, highest car production for any February and fourth highest car-building month in history.

But at the same time the automotive trade paper said enough U.S. compact cars are at last on hand in dealer showrooms to meet demand.

Automotive News said dealer inventory of compact cars ranged from an average 45-day supply at Pontiac to a 45-day supply at Rambler and Corvair.

The trade paper said near-record production continues for Ford Division of Ford Motor Co. and for Chevrolet Division of General Motors.

It reported that Chrysler Corp.'s Valiant is giving dealers an impressive gross profit in the compact field.

In January, Chevrolet set an all-time car-truck production mark; Ford Division built a record number of cars; and production of the compact field—Rambler, Lark, Valiant, Corvair and Falcon—hit a new high.

With 120,000 trucks scheduled for February, Automotive News said this month should set a new February record for total vehicle production.

Russia Solidly Behind De Gaulle on Algeria

PARIS (UPI)—Soviet Russia, with an eye to the summit, has given strong indications it was solidly behind General Charles de Gaulle in the Algerian conflict.

The Kremlin's attitude appeared chiefly motivated by the desire to avert any trouble which could upset the international timetable.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev due in Paris March 15 for scheduled talks with De Gaulle which will set the final stage for the May 16 big four heads-of-government conference.

Moscow has let it be known that it is putting high hopes on the Khrushchev-De Gaulle meeting.

Officially, Moscow has kept a studied diplomatic reserve on the Algerian conflict and its potential wider implications.

But the Soviet press and radio have left little doubt in their reports where the Kremlin's sympathy has been.

Soviet dispatches from Paris said.

Clearly Will Complete Building in Summer

YPSILANTI (U-P)—Clearly College plans to complete construction of an administration and classroom building this summer.

Owen J. Cleary, president of the school, said a Michigan industrialist, who asked that his name not

be made public, has provided a \$100,000 loan to help complete the \$400,000 project. The loan is without interest and repayment date.

Cleary also announced that Cass Hough, president of the Daisy Air Rifle Co., donated \$47,500 for a library in memory of his mother.

East Cape, Siberia, is only 55 miles from Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska.

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Sleep 8 Hours—Wake Up Tired?

Discover the Wonderful Blood-Strengthening Action of This Women's Iron Tonic!

After a good night's sleep, do you still feel tired out? Often this run-down feeling is due to "Iron Deficiency Blood" (a simple iron deficiency anemia). Then it's needless to suffer each awful weakness.

Take Lydia E. Pinkham Tablets, only iron tonic made especially for women. Rich in iron, Pinkham Tablets start to strengthen your blood within one day. Thus quickly help build rich, red blood... to restore strength and energy so you feel fine again fast! If your blood is so starved for iron that you just drag through the day, get Pinkham Tablets from drug stores. See if you don't soon feel like a "new" woman again.

FEMALE AILMENTS—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound (liquid) also brings blessed relief from discomforts of change-of-life monthly pain.

Annual Review of Marine Air Reservists Set

Marine air reservists from Pontiac and Oakland County will gather at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Grosse Ile, Sunday for their annual military inspection.

Brig. Gen. Fredrick E. Leek, national commander of Marine Air Reserve Training, will conduct the inspection of all air reserve units based at the station.

Most of the members are from Michigan and Ohio, but some come from as far away as New York, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Illinois.

The huge inspection is scheduled for 3 p.m. in Hangar No. 1 and is open to the public. Trophies will be awarded to outstanding squadrons.

A band concert, performance by the detachment's drill team, and music of pipe and drum corps from Windsor will be featured. Receptions will follow.

ARTLOOM -- OXFORD -- KATHERINE

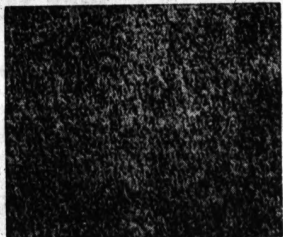
BARWICK

BEATTIE -- HARDWICK MAGEE -- CORONET

MOHAWK -- MAGEE -- DOWNS -- FIRTH -- ROXBURY

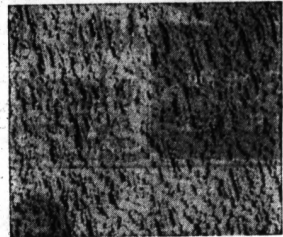
GIGANTIC CARPET SALE

LOWEST PRICES EVER—SAVE AT KAREN'S



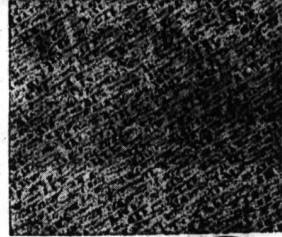
Heavy Wool Loop
9 Colors Tweeds and Plains—Hi-Lo Texture
Reg. \$9.95

\$6.95 Sq. Yd.



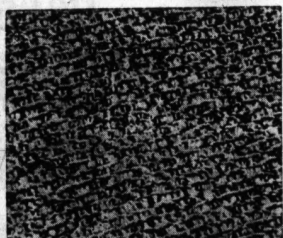
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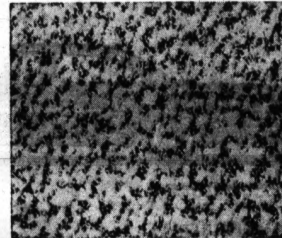
Viscose Tweed
Solution Dyed for Easy Cleaning
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\$5.95 Sq. Yd.



Heavy Acrilan
8 Plain Colors in Random Sheered Texture—Also 13 Tweeds
Reg. \$10.95

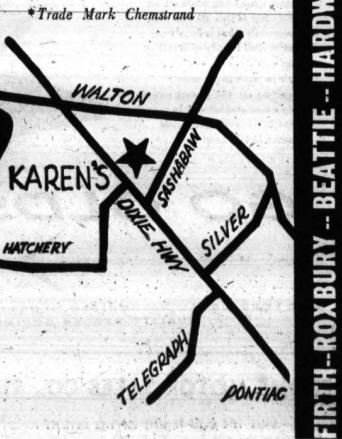
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Newport Cream Style CORN Our Favorite Cut Green BEANS Our Favorite PEAS 303 Can 10¢	Hygrade PARTY LOAF 3 12 Oz. Cans \$1
Romeo Orchards APPLE SAUCE 2 303 Cans 23¢	HUNT'S BARTLETT PEARS 5 300 Cans \$1
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Just a 'Handful'

WASHINGTON—The first census of the United States, taken in 1790, listed 2,820,214 inhabitants, a far cry from the totals expected to be established when the 1960 census is completed.

Henry Ford's father was a Michigan farmer.

Drives Red Party in Opposite Directions

Scapegoat-Hunting K Confusing

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP News Analyst

Nikita Khrushchev, busily selecting scapegoats for his own

miscalculations, seems to have confused his Soviet Communist Party by trying to drive it in opposite directions at the same time. The Soviet Communist chief demands from lesser party leaders unquestioning obedience to his economic program. Simultaneously, he blasts party leaders for not showing initiative in meeting problems raised by that program. Since it is difficult to get disciplined obedience and local initiative at the same time, Khrushchev may be creating big future headaches for himself.

Khrushchev is in a hurry. His dilemma may stem from dabbling in modern capitalist methods to speed Soviet economic development, while at the same time trying to protect the purity of Marxist-Leninist ideology. At any rate, there have been sharp shakeups in widely scattered areas of the U.S.S.R. recently. One result of these has been to turn a spotlight on Averkiy B. Aristov, 56, a prospective successor some day to Khrushchev as party chief. However, that may depend upon how Khrushchev deals with his dilemma.

Khrushchev himself contributed to a weakening of the ideology inside the Soviet Union, beginning with his denunciation of Stalin four years ago. He may have weakened it more by attacking "conservatism" in the economic sphere. What he really attacked was the timidity of party leaders in departing from Marxist-Leninist textbooks. Now the party must be rallied to a vast propaganda campaign to protect the ideology's foundations from slow erosion. Khrushchev demands obedience from party leaders and a "struggle against distortions" of his policy at the same time. It is all too easy to distort the meaning of a departure from textbook.

The key to Khrushchev's economic program is agriculture. The key to agriculture is grain pro-

duction. The key to grain production success, apparently, is manpower. Khrushchev admits lack of manpower to operate farm machines caused the loss recently in Kazakhstan of more than four million acres of grain. In this light, there is great economic meaning to his demobilization of 1,200,000 men from the armed forces. Once again he makes a virtue — and propaganda — of a necessity.

Khrushchev probably miscalculated in Kazakhstan. But he took it out on his protégé, friend and supporter, Nikolai Belyayev. Bounced from his important job as Kazakhstan party boss and sent to join former Premier Bulganin in virtual exile in the Caucasus, Belyayev no longer ranks as a possible Khrushchev successor. "Friendship is one thing," snorted Khrushchev, "but good sense is another."

But one of the most intriguing

developments recently was Khrushchev's assignment of his Ukrainian protégé, Alexei Kirichenko, to the Ukraine's Rostov region as party leader. Kirichenko has been a party Presidium member, and possibly this was downgrading. Possibly he would have to prove himself in the heart of the Cossack land, often a trouble area.

If it was downgrading, the development added juster to Aristov's star. Aristov, a Presidium member and member of Khrushchev's central secretariat, presided at the Rostov shakeup. A staunch Khrushchev ally, he had been brought back by the premier from the Soviet Far East after security into which Khrushchev's predecessor, Georgi Malenkov, cast him just after Stalin died.

While Khrushchev struggles with his dilemmas, Aristov is a man to watch.

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No Monsters
Lurking at
Sea Bottom

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Jules Verne should be upset. His "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" needs a new plot. Take it from one who knows, no giant squid materializes on the floor of the Pacific. No almy monsters slither through the mud. Only a few ordinary fish swim happily about.

That's the report of Swiss scientist Jacques Piccard, a member of the family of famous balloonists and oceanographers, who descended with Navy Lt. Don Walsh in a bathyscaphe Jan. 22 to a depth of more than seven miles in the Pacific.

For a half hour, the two explorers sat at the bottom of the Marianas Trench, the earth's deepest depression, and looked through the windows of their gondola at life in the basement of the world.

Instead of monsters, Piccard reported, he found animal life in the ocean depths to be pretty commonplace—only shrimp and bony fish. His summary conclusion:

"The terrors of the inkly, crushing, frigid abyss would seem largely a figment of the imagination."

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Smooth Sanforized cotton. Fits 7-year crib. In soft pastels.

Infants' Bassinets
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Woven bassinets on casters. Study handle. Legs fold up.

Nursery Chair
Reg. 4.98 **\$3.49**

Sturdy birch folding chair with chamber. Decal trim.

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Reg. 12.98 **\$10.99**

Pastel all-around teething rails, monochrome floor. Collapsible.



Infants' 4-Pc.
Lounges Sets
Reg. 1.98 **2 for \$3**

Butter-soft Terry shirt, pants and booties set, infants' sizes. 3 pastels.



Nat'l Brand
Gauze Diapers
Reg. 3.75 **\$2.49**

Soft absorbent gauze diapers, full size, slight irregular.



Drip-Dry Cotton
Crawlers
Reg. 1.98 **2 for \$3**

Snap crotch crawlers in plaids and solids. Sizes S, M, L.



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Bloomer style pants in sizes S, M, L, XL.



Cotton Knit
2-Pc. Sleepers
Reg. 1.99 **99¢**

Woven sleepers in pastels. Gripper style, sizes 1 to 3.



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Wash 'n wear set in pastels. Sizes S, M, L.



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Blankets
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Soft cotton flannellette. 30 x 36" size. Pastels.



Famous Brand
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Butter-soft and warm heavy blanket sleepers to keep baby warm on the coldest nights... he can't come uncovered. Full length zipper. Pastels, M, L, XL.

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PRAM SUITS
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Warm pile lined nylon prams with detachable hood, boots and mitts. S, M, L, in pastels.

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Features automatic top burner, three new Circle-Simmer burners, x-ray oven door and interior light, and automatic lighting throughout. Proudly displays the Gold Star Award... found only on the world's finest gas ranges.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

46 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1960

Owned and Published Locally by The Pontiac Press Company

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De Gaulle Again Wins on Algerian Challenge

By his decisive and courageous action, Gen. DE GAULLE has saved France from disaster for a second time.

In a dangerous position, with his prestige in France declining and with Gen. Massu issuing a challenge to his authority, Gen. De Gaulle acted against extremists in Algeria and arch-conservatives at home. The army in Algiers stayed loyal to the French president, who previously and with foresight had divorced it from right wing civilian leaders.

Ironically, it was through an army revolt led by Gen. MASSU that DE GAULLE came to power. But MASSU expected DE GAULLE to uphold the right wing groups of French settlers who understandably fear native Moslem domination. Instead, he proposed a democratic solution — the self-determination offer of last Sept. 16 whereby Algeria would choose its own future.

Attempts of the colonists to prevent this played into the hands of Algerian rebels whom DE GAULLE is trying to woo. Failure of a democratic solution would bring on a bloody civil war with France losing Algeria in the long run. DE GAULLE's policy is the only way to peace.

French public opinion finally rallied to DE GAULLE and his policies. Political parties, the press and labor unions condemned the insurgents. The Assembly granted him full emergency powers.

The impact of DE GAULLE's victory will be felt in Asia also where democratic governments are under attack. It will serve as a link between the West and every Asian leader who fears Red China's domination.

When he visits Algeria, DE GAULLE will come as the unquestioned head of the Fifth Republic and as commander-in-chief of a loyal army.

Can It Be Rock 'n' Roll Has Lost Mass Appeal?

Maybe rock 'n' roll is slowly becoming somewhat of a howling flop. Could be that many parents will take this as good news.

Top rock 'n' roll talent such as Frankie Avalon, Bobby Rydell and Freddy Cannon appeared at the Olympia over the weekend and played to a scant 2,700 fans. A complete flop.

We remember the Elvis Presley appearance three years ago when every seat in the huge auditorium was filled with screaming girls. We know — we were eye witnesses in the middle of this howling jam of fans.

The girls had fun. It was a fad. They left a lot of steam and made noise because it was the "hep" thing to do.

Now it looks as if the trend is changing. Probably this is all to the good, at least for the parents. They won't be forced to watch their youngsters working themselves into a frenzy every time some rock 'n' roll character hits the airwaves.

Airlines Service Folds in Periods of Stress

The following editorial appeared recently in the Hillsdale Daily News and echoes the feeling of many of our acquaintances.

"Nevertheless they still have much to learn about serving the public in times of stress and crisis."

"As soon as a few flights are canceled, things seem to fall apart. The

worst part about it is that passengers on canceled trips get to feeling like orphans. Nobody wants them. One minute they were ticketed passengers on a first-class flight, the next they are 60 people in search of a plane to ride in.

"To cap the confusion, the airlines, never too good in the best of times at informing passengers and interested parties of the whereabouts of planes aloft, landing times and so on bring misinformation to a high pitch when trouble starts.

"Somebody they may find a way to keep chaos confined and to report unhappy facts of delays and cancellations with accuracy. We're all waiting."

Perhaps the business has grown so fast that it has been difficult to keep up with it service-wise. Much of the courtesy from the airline employees is missing.

It might be wise if the airlines took a second look at their passengers and remembered that they are the backbone of the business.

The Man About Town

Boy Scout Week

Finds Local Council With Largest Number in History

Ground hog: What history proves to be a 50-50 liar.

The Golden Anniversary of Boy Scouting finds the local council with the largest enrollment in its history. This council comprises most of the area of Oakland and Macomb Counties, including the cities of Pontiac and Mount Clemens.

Scouting was incorporated on Feb. 8, 1910, and the annual Boy Scout Week of Feb. 7-13 is to be celebrated all over the nation as Golden Anniversary Week.

While every troop in the local council will observe the week in an appropriate manner, the Macomb District is going all out in its celebration and will hold a Scout Exposition at Utica High School.

The present enrollment of Clinton Valley Council is 9,836 comprising 5,810 Cubs, 3,873 Scouts and 353 Explorers. To this must be added 3,233 groupwings who are actively engaged in the work, making a total of 13,069.

It comes to me from reliable sources that Mrs. Elizabeth (Betty) Adams will seek the Democratic nomination for State Representative in the first Oakland County District in the coming summer primary.

According to that persistent keeper of the facts,

Price Aspinwall of Waterford, it was ten years ago today that we were just recovering from a thaw that took all of the frost out of the ground, and made gravel and dirt roads almost impassable, after which Price says "winter started all over again."

Following tradition, if the ground hog sees his shadow today, he ducks back for another six-weeks hibernation. But if he doesn't see it he stays out, sure that spring is near at hand. It seems that it should be the other way round, doesn't it? Wish somebody would tell the gh.

A letter with an elaborate folder in several colors enclosed comes from

Roscoe Whitesell of Cadillac, formerly of Pontiac. He writes: "You'll note that up here in the woods is a winter resort that claims to be the 'ski' capital of the midwest. You'd better dispute that claim, as I stopped off at Mount Holly the other day and it had twice the crowd I've ever seen here."

Retiring after being with Oakland County Road Commission 36 years,

John Winters was honored at a party and presented with gifts by his employers and fellow workers. John surely has done his part in lifting us out of the mud.

History shows that the two worst storms in Pontiac's history were on the first Monday in April, 1886, when all business was paralyzed by the snow for over a week, and on Jan. 12, 1918, when everything was tied up for three days.

Soon celebrating his 90th birthday, Robert Dawson of 20 Wenonah Drive, is keeping fit by shoveling snow.

Verbal Orchids to

Simon Striebel

of 143 Waterville St.; 91st birthday.

Allice E. Holmes

of Rochester; 90th birthday.

Horace Grimley

of Waterford; 82nd birthday.



What Does It Prove?

David Lawrence Says:

Politics Ruining Intelligence Work

WASHINGTON—The United States is having a hard time fighting the "cold war" nowadays because, when it does gather secret information as to a potential enemy's intentions or planning, there are members of Congress who insist on having it revealed in some form.

Allen W. Dulles, who is director of the Central Intelligence Agency, is repeatedly called before Congress to tell what his agents and representatives behind the Iron Curtain have found out.

Naturally, the Soviets are interested. For it has an important bearing on their own plans to what how much America knows about them.

These might be partisan interpretations designed to discredit the administration as not being efficient in its planning, but the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency is unable to point out in rebuttal wherein wrong inferences are being drawn.

To do so is to tell the Soviets exactly what the Central Intelligence Agency really knows of Soviet planning.

RESORT TO GENERALITIES

So there is resort to generalities, and it is in this area that the politically minded take advantage of the necessarily vague statements that have been done.

Allen Dulles, emphasizing some of the difficulties, said in a speech in New York last week:

"In our estimates we generally stress capabilities in the early stages of Soviet weapons development, and then, as more hard facts are available, we estimate their probable programming, sometimes referred to as intentions."

"The fact that in the later years of development we can crank into our estimates more of the elements of programming and future intentions than we can at the beginning does not indicate any change in the intelligence approach to the problem."

"There is no tendency in the intelligence community to underestimate Soviet sophistication in any phase of the missile field, or the progress they have been making in developing their long-range missile system."

"We have not downgraded this system this year as contrasted with last year."

"However, it would be just as wrong to let the Soviet talk the world into believing that the ICBM (intercontinental ballistic missile), powerful as it is, constitutes the only armament with which a country should equip itself."

The Country Parson

Baseball, football, basketball, hockey as spectacles are fine for people who get a reasonable amount of general exercise in their daily work or play, but not for business and professional people, students, clerks and white-collar workers.

Everybody gets a big thrill—a vicarious thrill—and, win or lose, feels down afterward the show is over.

Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates, on the other hand, keeps on giving assurances to the country that the United States has effective power to deter a war.

But this is promptly called "rosy" by Democratic leaders.

Day after day, Gates testified before different committees and repeats in explicit terms the basic of America's confidence in her deterrent power.

But all this is brushed aside as senators or representatives emerge from committee sessions telling the world that what they have heard "confirms" their "impressions."

(Copyright 1960)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Don't Just Sit There—Go Take a Long Walk

Two centuries of almanac education and belittling of the subject of physiology in school have made Americans contemptuous of health instruction and suckers for exploitation by quacks and nostrum vendors.

When I advise business, professional and white collar people to get six miles of oxygen on foot every day I have in mind the heart, arteries and kidneys — the cardio-vascular renal system.

Brisk walking is the best general exercise one can take, whether to maintain physical and mental efficiency or to prevent or retard cardio-vascular degeneration. The abbreviation for cardio-vascular degeneration is CVD, and CVD is the title of my booklet about heart and artery trouble, for which send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Various other moderate exercises may be substituted for walking or all of the daily walk, if motor traffic makes walking too hazardous.

There is a popular notion that the professional or business man or woman on the verge of a "complete nervous breakdown" needs first of all to take a vacation, get away from office or store for a while and RELAX.

With few exceptions this is wrong. In nine out of 10 cases too much relaxation is what ails the poor souls. For years and years they have just been taking it, when they should have been DOING something to ease the tension — not necessarily fighting or running away but something less primitive, such as stepping into the back room and shadow boxing, punching the bag, doing some calisthenic or gymnastic exercises or maybe sneaking out the back way and taking a brisk walk.

NO 'NERVOUS EXHAUSTION'

Nerves neither make nor use energy, so the notion of "nervous exhaustion" is wrong. It is the cardio-vascular (heart-artery) system, not the nervous system, that is strained or damaged by repression of the emotions.

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Well, I started on my famous dehydration diet wherein you can lose 10 lbs. in 10 days.

It was mid-summer, but I allowed myself a total of just one glass of fluids the first day. And I decided I'd rather divide those 3 oz. into two half cups of coffee. Meanwhile, I limited myself, "if you aren't down 30 pounds in the next eight weeks, then you must take Mom and go to Elmhurst with Dr. and Mrs. Goff."

"What do you say? Is it a deal?"

Well, I wasn't on a limb. And he knew I wouldn't go to Europe even if free tickets were handed me, for I prefer to see America and spend my money here at home.

So I consented to the deal. And I knew I'd get real action with that ladies lying abed.

Well, I started on my famous dehydration diet wherein you can lose 10 lbs. in 10 days.

Voice of the People

Tells Agnostica to Wonder About Order of Universe

In answer to Agnostica, if he will wonder a while at the incredible immensity and order of the universe, he will be convinced that it did not just happen through some sort of atomic action, but that it is the works of an almighty, intelligent God.

Milford

'Think It Over Before You Vote'

Mrs. D. H. W. asked how people react to a capital punishment in Michigan. I'd vote against it. Check with other states that have it and you'll find they have as much murder as we do. Think this over before you vote for capital punishment.

S. Sgt. Charles T. Nixon

56 W. Rutgers Ave.

'Writer Is Right—He Is Wrong'

A letter in 'Voice of the People' signed 'Twenty Three' disagrees with me completely on closing all the schools when it gets a little slippery. Twenty Three says it's all different now because "I have canned goods, vitamins, cigs, bathrooms, fresh fruit and vegetables the year around." I know he's right about these luxuries because I have them all myself—and more.

Seventy Three

These are additional reasons why children should be fortified to undergo one day, every little bit of hardship when it's slippery. Russian children make the sacrifice and they lack all these joys comforts as a recompense.

Twenty Three concludes with "Of course I may be wrong." Well, right there he's right. He is wrong.

Readers Praise March of Dimes

I got polo many years ago and the National Foundation stepped in and brought blessed aid. Needless to say, they're still helping me and many others who need their help desperately. Now it helps birth defects and arthritis along with polio. We're one family out of many that can vouch for the good it does.

Mrs. Willis Barger

77 Oakhill

This is the third year I've been a Marching Mother for the March of Dimes. It's become my favorite charity. When you're privileged to be close to an organization as I am, you can't help but want to help out. I ran doorbells last week and my fine neighbors were glad to see me as usual. They wanted to help, too.

Verita Elasco

It was a privilege to work with the many mothers and girls that gave so graciously of their time to help with our area Mothers' March of Dimes. Those to be helped will appreciate it even more. Our thanks to The Press, also.

Mrs. Robert Anderson

38 Cadillac

Case Records of a Psychologist:

'Forced' Diet Turns Out to Be Easy

Danny challenged me last summer to a 30 pound weight loss in eight weeks. If he hadn't added the dire penalty, I'd never have won out. But it was his mind to it, especially the diet booklet below. Try it.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE D-46; Daniel, aged 21, is next to the youngest of our five children.

Last summer he fast-talked me into going on a diet. But he knew I wouldn't respond well to a positive type of reward, for I don't have any great yen for any special gift or prize.

So he decided to prod me into action with a negative goal.

"Pop," he began at the dinner table that fateful night, "if you aren't down 30 pounds in the next eight weeks, then you must take Mom and go to Elmhurst with Dr. and Mrs. Goff."

"What do you say? Is it a deal?"

Well, I wasn't on a limb. And he knew I wouldn't go to Europe even if free tickets were handed me, for I prefer to see America and spend my money here at home.

So I consented to the deal. And I knew I'd get real action with that ladies lying abed.

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Well, I wasn't on a limb. And he knew I wouldn't go to Europe even if free tickets were handed me, for I prefer to see America and spend my money here at home.

take was raised to two full glasses of total liquid, including coffee. And by the third day, I went up to three full glasses.

Sometimes it was hot and I sweat a great deal mowing the lawn or doing other manual labor. I went as high as four to five glasses of fluids.

But I was surprised at how comfortably I lost weight. And I never felt any excessive thirst, though this 5-weeks' diet ended on Aug. 30th, right in the middle of the summer.

HOW TO DIET

I used no drugs to pep me up or speed up my metabolism. For I don't like to prod my faithful heart into excessive action, for it is my stomach that needs to change not my faithful "motor."

For breakfast, I'd consume two pieces of toast which I covered with crunchy peanut butter. I'd use cream and two spoons of sugar. I'd avoid coffee.

That satisfied me quite well, and I kept on that standard breakfast for the full eight weeks.

For lunch I'd take two or three thin slices of cold minced ham or other stomachic meat. But I'd wrap the meat in cabbage or lettuce leaves instead of bread. I could then feel pretty full with only 300 calories of such meat.

For supper, I'd take a full cup of cottage cheese (200 calories), sometimes with a spoonful of jam or honey thereon (25 more calories).

At supper, I'd often have two fried eggs, two pieces of toast, plus coffee with cream and sugar. If you take your coffee black, and without sweetener, you can save 100 calories and apply it elsewhere.

I usually had 200 calories left for a late snack before bedtime, such as a banana or a glass of milk. Hot dogs and hamburgers are also good, as well as easy to count (100 calories apiece).

Seconds Letter About Wrestling

I was glad to see the letter about wrestling. Had I known the address I would have written to Bert Ruby a long time ago. To me and my husband there's nothing so sickening as a wrestler who has to use clubs, clubs, microphones and one night we even saw such a man use a crow bar. Let's get wrestling cleaned up and get rid of such hideous wrestlers.

Helen Harziman

'Honor the Name, Family or School'

A name is meant to be carried with honor and it is to be honored by those who carry it as their own. How would the Waterford Board members feel if they couldn't carry their family name? I'm sure they count it the same privilege to carry their family name as I and many other students feel about the name of Waterford Township High School.

Sophomore Student WTHS

'Why Did Classes in Language Fall'

Spanish, French and Russian courses were offered at Pontiac Central High evening school. Only Spanish survived. The other two classes hadn't the required number (ten) necessary to form a class.

At the Y French and German were offered. French survives. German is still in the process of being formed, but so far with little hope.

With the importance of languages in the world today, it seems there should have been enough interested people out of Pontiac's population of over 70,000 to form these classes. Did publicity fail or are there other reasons?

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

I cannot sleep unless I dream . . . Of you, my dearest one . . . And so my rest depends on you . . . When every day is done . . . My rest depends on whether you . . . Are still in love with me . . . And I am certain that you are . . . As happy as can be . . . If every day or night . . . You gave me cause to doubt . . . I could not close my eyes, for I . . . Would toss and turn about . . . Thanks be to God that every night . . . I sleep the stars away . . . And I awake with strength renewed . . . To meet another day . . . And thanks to you, my dearest one . . . Because you are so true . . . For I could never go to sleep . . . Without sweet dreams of you.

(Copyright 1960)

When I went to the office, I carried my cabbage leaves and sliced meat, thereby avoiding the temptation of restaurant fare. And I stayed away most of the time from family dinners where food is piled high.

At the age of my fourth week, I was down 12 lbs. I knew that I could lose the final 5 to

10 pounds, if necessary to meet Daniel's demands, but I kept "Pop" down pretty well, so I didn't restrict my menu or fluid intake further till the last couple of days.

Then I made up my final few pounds and got under the wire. And I looked 20 years younger!

So send for my booklet "How to Lose 10 Lbs. in 10 Days," enclosing a stamped return envelope plus 25 cents (non-profit).

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. I'll send you a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25¢ to cover postage and handling charges. For his psychological charts and pamphlets.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusive use of the material in this article for all local news printed in this area. It is not to be used in any other newspaper.

Mail in Oakland, Oregon, Livingston, Michigan, or in any of the 48 contiguous States. It is \$10.00 a year; \$5.00 for 6 months; \$2.50 for 3 months. The United States is \$12.00 a year. All subscriptions payable in advance. Payment has been paid for this psychological chart and pamphlets.

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Screenwriter's Ex-Wife Dies Following Burns

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Screenwriter Peter Viertel's divorced wife, Virginia, is dead of burns suffered last Dec. 14, when she accidentally set fire to her nightgown.

Food Industry Big of every five adults employed in the United States is engaged in some form of handling or processing of the food supply.

WASHINGTON—About one out of every five adults employed in the United States is engaged in some form of handling or processing of the food supply.

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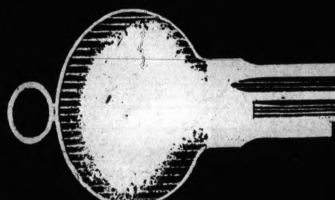
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Board Studying Retirement Pay to Talk With Groups of Employees

The Waterford Township Board last night took the first step in establishing some type of retirement program for township employees.

An actuary consultant from Detroit, Richard Rout, presented a detailed report for a suggested retirement plan covering members of the fire and police departments.

His plan would provide disability benefits as well as retirement pay to the 9 regular firemen and 13 police department employees.

The Board discussed the plan and decided to meet with a committee from each of the departments for consultation and study of other programs before making a decision.

At the present time the employees are only covered by township comprehensive insurance policies.

After much discussion regarding the approval of the Lotus Lake subdivision plat No. 3, the Board decided to go along with recommendations of the Oakland County Road Commission to omit blacktopping two blocks on Harper drive.

A preliminary plan had been approved by the Board in September, pending investigation of a drainage problem and the blacktopping project.

All new real estate developers in Waterford Township are now required to blacktop all roads in their subdivisions. In this case, Lotus Lake developers would only be required to blacktop half of Harper drive, and the road commission advised against this procedure.

The Board authorized \$500 expense money for Clerk James Seetlin and water department employee Kenneth Squires to attend a five-day American Water Works Assn. Convention.

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Gaullists Ask Decree to Rule for 14 Months

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle's government sought a free hand from Parliament today to rule by decree for 14 months in the wake of the abortive Algiers uprising.

Two more deputies in the French National Assembly were arrested on warrants charging attacks on the security of the state, the charge on which Deputy Pierre Lagallarde is held as the military chief of the uprising.

Jean - Baptiste Biaggi, 41, a right-wing - Parisian deputy; and Mourad Knaoui, 40, a Moslem deputy from Algiers, were locked up along with Lagallarde.

A French examining magistrate, a sort of one-man grand jury, questioned a long list of persons suspected of shipping arms to the French insurgents.

The call for special powers came in the wake of the collapse Monday of the right-wing colonialists' revolt against De Gaulle's promise of self-determination for the North African territory still in the throes of a year-old revolt by Moslem nationalists.

One of the chief leaders of the French insurgents, Lagallarde was flown to Paris Monday night and clamped into Sainte Prison less than 12 hours after he had marched the remnants of his forces out from behind the barricades in Algiers and surrendered.

Lagallarde was told he was being charged with an attack on the security of the state.

Deputies are immune from arrest unless caught committing a crime, and Lagallarde apparently made no effort to plead immunity.

Another insurgent leader, Algiers cafe proprietor Joseph Ortiz, was a fugitive. A warrant was out for his arrest.

The National Assembly and Senate were called to give the government authority to "maintain order, safeguard the state and pacify and administer Algeria."

Under the special powers which the Parliament was considered certain to grant, the Cabinet can legislate by decree, Parliament meanwhile will be in recess.

Troops in Algiers moved through the area around the university and post office where thousands of insurgents barricaded themselves a week ago Sunday in defiance of the Paris government.

Munitions and explosives stockpiled by the insurgents were loaded on army trucks and driven off. Buses and buildings were searched for bombs and hokey traps.

Paratroops who had ringed the area since the start of the uprising kept the public out with cordons of trucks and barbed wire.

The public will not be allowed into the area until all traces of the insurrection have been eliminated.

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TASTE HOW Pall Mall's famous length of fine, rich-tasting tobacco travels and gentles the smoke—makes it mild—but does not filter out that satisfying flavor! OUTSTANDING...AND THEY ARE MILD!

Would Build Up Michigan Police

Williams' Budget Asks 5 New Patrol Posts and Many More Men

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William G. Milliken is asking a 10 per cent increase in patrol strength of the state police and five new police posts.

This phase of his program for re-energizing Michigan's lagging traffic safety campaign were detailed to state lawmakers in the bulky 1960-61 state budget, document delivered last night.

The governor sketched broad aims in the field Jan. 14.

In all, he asked expenditures of \$13,680,000 — an increase of \$84,790 over appropriations for the current fiscal year.

In Iron County, probably near Iron River; Sault Ste. Marie; the Shelby-Hart district of West Michigan; the Tekonsha-Coldwater district; and in Portage Township south of Kalamazoo.

Necessary buildings would be rented.

Growth of traffic volumes in each of the areas was cited as a major reason for the recommended new posts.

In the area of personnel, Williams asked an increase of 50 troopers to bring total enlisted authorized strength to 1,305.

Filling of 49 existing vacancies and employment of 41 part-time janitors to relieve troopers of fatigue duties and lengthen time available for road patrol duty.

Death Notices

JOHN VARRIALE
Service for John Varriale, proprietor of J. V. Shoe Repair, was held today at St. Benedict Catholic Church. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Varriale, 72 of 484 W. Huron St., died Saturday. A member of St. Benedict Church, he also belonged to Elks Lodge 810.

An Elks Lodge of Sorrow was conducted at Brace-Smith Funeral Home last night followed by the recitation of the Rosary.

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Perfect courage is to do unwitnessed what we should be capable of doing before all the world.
—La Rochefoucauld, 1665

Literary Group Told Food Top Problem

Club Hears International Traveler

A large group was present Monday afternoon at the Russell street home of Mrs. Harry Vernon when the Women's Literary Club pre-

sented as guest speaker a much-traveled, international-minded woman, Mrs. F. G. Garrison.

In August, Mrs. Garrison

was chairman of the Michigan delegation at the World Conference of the Asian, of Country Women of the World in Edinburgh, Scotland.

A thousand women from all parts of the world gathered to exchange views, goals and problems.

They represented a world

membership of 10 million, all working in their home communities.

Food is the number one problem in most underdeveloped countries, according to Mrs. Garrison.

She stated that the conference reported two-thirds of the people in the world do not have enough to eat.

Touching on the work done by United Nations agencies and the Point Four program, she spoke of the work being accomplished to meet the need for nourishing food in underdeveloped countries.

The women at the conference shared a common desire for an education for their children, a better standard of living and world peace, Mrs. Garrison said.

A world citizen on the move, Mrs. Garrison visited the Middle East following the Edinburgh conference.

Her experiences, ranging from dinner with Nasser in a cloak and dagger atmosphere to a banquet of sheep's eyes while on a five-day junket with a group of nomads, were colorfully related to the club members.

Chairman of the Silver Tea and annual Guest Day, Mrs. Mabelle Wilson, was assisted by Mrs. Maude Place and Mrs. Rose Benson.

The social committee included Mrs. Bessie Shabazz, Mrs. Lulu Luby, Mrs. Joseph Phillips, Mrs. H. B. Dickie, Mrs. A. O. Carner and Mrs. Benson.

Mrs. Harry Baker and Mrs. P. G. Latimer presided at the tea table.



An all-day workshop was observed by Osage Garden Club members Monday at Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building. Mrs. Hazel P. Dunlop, left, speaker from a Detroit depart-

ment store, who explained the oriental trend in flower arrangement, offered some floral arrangement tips to Mrs. L. C. Nany, left, and Mrs. Cyril Maxwell during the social hour.

Osage Garden Club Meets Has Flower Workshop

The Osage Garden Club held its first all-day workshop Monday in the Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building.

At the morning session, Mrs. Hazel Peckinpaugh Dunlop

from a Detroit department store speakers' bureau spoke concerning the Oriental trend in flower arrangement. She used pussy willows and gladioli in line compositions.

Mrs. W. J. Ullrich, president of the Michigan Division, Women's National Farm and Garden Assn., and Mrs. L. C. Nany, State Flower Arrangement chairman, were honored guests.

Mrs. Cyril Maxwell, first vice president of the Osage group, now in its fourth year, is program chairman.

Stringham PTA Meets Thursday

The annual Fathers' Night program will be observed when Stringham School PTA meets at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school.

Special feature of the program will be a hobby display. William C. Clark, speaker, will discuss the Big Brother Assn. in Oakland County. Refreshments will be served by the second grade mothers with Mrs. Elmer Baker and Mrs. Norman Russell as hostesses.

Start Planning

(NEA)—It is not too soon to start planning your spring wardrobe. Plan what you will with the spring clothes you now have and intend to wear.

Walter W. Lagerquists on Eastern Honeymoon

Champagne lace over pale blue satin fashioned the gown worn by Ellen Rise of Woodbine drive for her marriage to Walter W. Lagerquist of West Long Lake road, Orchard Lake, Saturday in the Community Church, Orchard Lake.

The bodice was styled with cap sleeves and scalloped shallow bateau neckline edged with lace. Champagne veiling was attached to a flat Dior bow which complemented the satin bow at the waistline. Short parchment kid gloves and pearl jewelry were worn.

White tea roses and staphanotis comprised the Colonial bouquet.

The Rev. Edward D. Auchard read the candlelight service before a background of potted palms and chapel vases of mixed white flowers.

Mrs. and Mrs. Marius Rise of Gary, Ind., parents of the bride, hosted the dinner-reception at Rotunda Inn.

Mrs. Walter Dee of Gary, Ind., matron of honor, appeared in bouffant Copenhagen blue

silk chiffon with inverted scoop neck and matching headpiece. Richard Grout of Orchard Lake stood as best man for the bridegroom, son of Mrs. Walter E. Lagerquist of Germantown, Pa., and the late Mr. Lagerquist. Henry Constantino seated the guests.

For traveling to Washington, D.C., the new Mrs. Lagerquist donned a costume suit of pale beige raw silk with cropped three-buttoned jacket. Her satin hat featured large roses of varying shades of brown. Brown alligator shoes and bag completed her ensemble.

The bride, alumna of the James Ward Thorne School of Nursing at Passavant Memorial Hospital, Chicago, holds a bachelor of science degree from University of Michigan School of Public Health Nursing. Her husband received a bachelor of science degree from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, a bachelor of arts and a master's degree from George Washington University.

Use 7 Tables

The Pontiac Bonneville Duplicate Bridge Club met Saturday evening at the Hotel Waldron with seven tables in play.

Winners were Dr. and Mrs. Earl F. Lutz, Jr. and Mrs. James Sweeney, Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. Herald W. Cox.

JUDITH MARIE COX
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cox of Jaman road announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Marie to Edward Alvin Washburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lee Washburn of Hill street. A June wedding is planned.



MR. and MRS. THOMAS A. MAXWELL
Birmingham residents since 1917, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Maxwell observed their 50th wedding anniversary at a family gathering Jan. 26 at their home on Henrietta street. Celebrating with them were their two sons, Earl A. Maxwell and Thomas A. Maxwell Jr., both of Birmingham.

Hope You Can Bail Out, Says Abby

You've Been Rowed Up the River

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 46-year-old bachelor, who is in love with a 27-year-old woman with two children. Her divorce (for which I am paying) is pending. I bought her a new car and spent over \$1,000 for clothes for her and her children. She says she'll marry me when she's free, but in the meantime I don't see much of her. She saves every Saturday night for me, but every Tuesday she dates her old boyfriend (he says she's trying to let him down easy). On Wednesdays she goes out with her boss. (She says her bonus depends on this.) Thursday



night, she "free-lances" with the girls.

Sundays she reserves for her husband because he likes to see the kids, but he stays all night against her lawyer's orders. My friends say I am being taken for a ride. Am I?

DOUG
DEAR DOUG: You are not only "being taken for a ride"—you'll be lucky if you don't get hurt in the traffic.

DEAR ABBY: I am a sophisticated girl. I'm not especially beautiful, but I'm not exactly ugly either. Let's say I am about average.

Abby, if I had my wish, I would wish that I could turn into a boy every time there was a school dance. I would go around and ask all the broken-hearted girls sitting on the sidelines to dance.

"ON THE SIDELINES"

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who refuses to leave her house because she is afraid her 18-year-old daughter might eat something.

This daughter looked like a baby elephant a year ago. Her mother took her to a doctor who put her on a strict diet. The girl lost about sixty pounds, but she still isn't skinny.

My friend says every time she leaves her daughter alone she finds empty cans of spaghetti and pork and beans, and she can't trust her.

We have had many arguments over this because I say the mother can't be a policeman all her life. I'd like your opinion.

GOOD FRIEND
DEAR FRIEND: You are right. Although overweight is a physical problem, it usually has its roots in compulsive eating—which is an emotional one. Standing guard 24 hours a day will not help. The girl needs to see a psychiatrist.

DEAR ABBY: For my 12th birthday last year I was given a bike as my one and only present from my mother and father. I had an accident on it and haven't ridden it since. My father wants to sell it. I think I should get the money from it as it was my bike. I wouldn't spend it foolishly. Just on clothes. Please answer soon.

EDNA
DEAR EDNA: I think the money should be put in the bank—in your name—and you should be able to spend it with the approval of your parents.

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

Have You Tried This?

Cover Spicy Velvet Cake With Caramel Frosting

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

It's such fun to get family recipes. We think you will like the sound of this one as much as we do. It comes from Mrs. Ranson Robb.

Mrs. Robb's family is grown, but she has numerous grandchildren she loves. She is active in church work, a choir and the Mothersingers.

Aunt Ella's Velvet Cake
By Mrs. Ranson Robb
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup shortening

1 cup sour milk
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup molasses
1/4 cup sifted flour
Cream shortening, add sugar and beat well. Add egg and blend thoroughly. Dissolve soda in sour milk and add alternately with sifted dry ingredients.

Pour into greased 8x8x2 pan. Just before baking sprinkle granulated sugar over the cake batter. Bake 35 minutes at 350 degrees. When cool, frost with caramel frosting.

Buy Gift for Her Children

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been working as a maid for a family for the past five years. They have been wonderful to me and have helped me many times when I truly needed it. They have three young children who are very sweet. This family is moving to another part of the country soon and of course I will no longer be working for them. Before they leave I would like very much to give a small present to the wife in appreciation of her kindness to me. Would this be proper? I do not want to do anything that will be embarrassing either to her or to me.

Answer: I would not advise your giving her a present. Instead, you might give a small present to the children, which I am sure will not only please them but her as well.

Dear Mrs. Post: I'm going to be called upon to give the toast at a wedding reception. The bride is a young relative of mine whom I love dearly. I'd like very much to do this nicely and would appreciate your telling me exactly what my remarks should be on this occasion.

Answer: You are not supposed to make a speech. Merely get up and after attracting everyone's attention you propose that they drink to the happiness of "My beloved Alice and her beloved John." Or any similar sentiment.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it true that at a second wedding there should be no wedding cake? That is, no cake iced in white and with the traditionally dressed figures on top?

Answer: Certainly there should be a cake. I have never heard of any wedding whatsoever without a cake. They even have cakes for anniversaries.



MR. and MRS. FRANK C. JOHNSON
Former Pontiac residents Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Johnson who now live in Oscoda celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 31 with a family dinner at Rotunda Inn. The Johnsons have five children, Mrs. Victor Mason, Mrs. Ruth Clendenin, Roy Johnson and Leonard Johnson, all of Pontiac, and Mrs. Harold Laabs of Sacramento, Calif. There are 22 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren in the family.

Organ Society Meets Tonight

The February meeting of the Hammond Organ Society of the Pontiac Area will be held this evening at the Grinnell Auditorium at 7:30.

Robert Billings and Jean Barowska will play request numbers. The evening will also feature solos, ensembles and organ accompaniment to vocal selections.

Membership diplomas and cards will be presented. Guests and potential members are welcome.

Chorus Ends Auditions

The Pontiac Women's Chorus will close its membership drive for the season with final auditions this evening at the Mark Twain School at 7:30.

Anyone wishing to sing in the spring concerts must complete auditions at this time.



"There's Daddy," points out Mrs. Leon Hart as she joins her youngsters viewing a scrapbook filled with sports stories and photographs of their accomplished father, former Detroit Lions and University of Notre Dame football player. Mr. Hart has been

a radio-TV announcer at Lions' games the past two seasons. The children are, from left, Marty, five; Kevin, three; Mary Jane, seven months; and William, eight. The Harts reside on Puritan avenue in Birmingham.



Connie Crocker of South Shirley avenue, left, and Judy Whitmer of North Genesee avenue look on as Amies Club President

Carole Hughes pins a corsage on Andrea Tynan of Canterbury drive at the pledge tea hosted by Carole Hughes.



Joan Monteith of St. Joseph street, left, and Linda Brown of South Marshall street chat with Sharon Blacklaw of Newberry street over teasups at

the Amies Club pledge tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Carole Hughes on Argyle avenue.

Azalea Pink Color Motif for Hess-Soules Service

Wedding breakfast at the Hotel Waldron followed the Saturday morning nuptials of Carol Anita Soules and Leo Charles Hess, in St. Benedict Church.

The Rev. Father Robert Wyzanski read the vows before the main altar which held vases of white pompon chrysanthemums and gladioli.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Genevieve Soules of Frail street and Lavon Soules of Pontreville. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton C. Hess of Maddy lane, Keego Harbor, are the bridegroom's parents.

Silk taffeta fashioned the princess-line bridal gown which swept into a chapel train. The bodice of French lace had a modified Sabrina neckline, Empire waistline and wrist-length tapering sleeves. Her veil of pure silk illusion was attached to a closed crown. An orchid centered her cascade of white carnations.

White carnations and azalea pinks were held by the honor matron, Mrs. James Slater of Pontiac. Other attendants included the bride's sister, Patricia, and Mary Lou Blair of Pontiac.

Azalea pink satin fashioned the bodices of their ballerina-length dresses, with sheer bouffant skirts of nylon. Short veils fell from crowns of sequins and tear-drop pearls.

Pale pink carnations combined with a deeper azalea shade comprised their cascade bouquets.

Brenda Kay Hess donned a bouffant waist-length dress of nylon and nylon sheer for her role as flower girl. She carried a basket of azalea pink carnations.

James Slater of Pontiac was



MRS. LEO CHARLES HESS

best man. Guests were seated by the bridegroom's brother, Roger, and Sam Warwick, both of Keego Harbor.

At the evening reception in Annets Hall, Mrs. Soules appeared in a deep beige silk sheath, with pink accessories.

The bridegroom's mother wore navy blue accessories with her sheath dress of dusty rose lace and silk. Both mothers wore pale pink gardenias.

For the honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, the new Mrs. Hess changed to a beige wool sheath, with darker brown accessories, and the orchid from her bouquet. The couple will be at home on Frail street.

James Slater of Pontiac was

Give Children Own Place

NEW YORK (UPI)—When redecorating the home, give the children a place of their own, says Evelyn Jablow, an interior designer. A child's room should suit his tastes and hobbies and make him feel important.

Put special things—a good piece of furniture, a fine painting—in his room so that he will learn to take pride in himself and his possessions and to take care of them, Mrs. Jablow added.

12 Tables Played by Bridge Club

The Pontiac Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday evening at the Elks Temple with 12 tables in play.

Winners were Dr. Robert Segula and David Bowen, Mrs. Ernest Guy and Arnold Richards, Mrs. D. F. Will and Mrs. Robert Nargele, Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Kessler, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Campbell and Allen Rosovsky and Donald Stephenson.

It's best to melt chocolate over hot water, rather than direct heat, because it scorches easily.

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Brushes, Combs Need a Weekly Washing Also

(NEA)—Women who wouldn't dream of skipping a weekly shampoo are sometimes, surprisingly, careless about keeping brushes and combs clean.

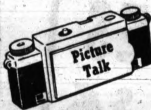
Actually, both combs and brushes should be washed once a week too. And this also applies to bobby pins or clips, hair nets and frilly nylon caps. For there's no point in brushing clean hair with a grubby brush. It defeats the purpose of the shampoo immediately.

To wash brushes and combs, use warm water and soap powder. Never let them soak.



MRS. JAMES SIMMONS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dear of Kingston road announce the marriage of their daughter, Diana, to James Simmons, also of Kingston road, Jan. 25, in Flint.



MR. IN-BETWEEN

Problem: You're in the market for a new camera. You want one that's inexpensive... easy-to-use... but you want more than aim-and-shoot control of your pictures.

All right, here's the solution. Take your choice of the three new Brownie 20 Cameras: the Twin 20, the Flash 20, or the Reflex 20.

Pick up any one of these three cameras, and you've got a handful of versatility. You can load a Brownie 20 to take color slides, color snapshots, or black-and-white.

Shift a simple lever and the camera lens is ready to take pictures in glittering sunlight. Shift the lever again, and you're set to shoot in the shade.

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Joyce Ann Perkio, daughter of the Eugene I. Perkios of Riviera Terrace, pledged vows with George R. Eldred, son of George R. Eldred of Watkins Lake, and the late Mrs. Eldred, Saturday in Drayton Plains.



MRS. GEORGE R. ELDRED

Guests From Far Off at Eldred-Perkio Rite

Bahama blue velvet fashioned, princess-line dresses for attendants at the marriage of Joyce Ann Perkio and George Richard Eldred, Saturday in Christ Lutheran Church, Drayton Plains.

Feathered bandeaus matched their blue shoes and the Bahama blue carnations mounted on their white fur muff.

The Rev. Arvid E. Anderson read the double-ring candlelight ceremony in a setting of all-white gladioli, chrysanthemums, carnations and candelabra, before 300 guests.

Traditional wedding music was provided by Mrs. John Wilcy, organist, with vocal solos by Marilyn Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene I. Perkio of Riviera terrace, Elizabeth Lake Estates, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom, is the son of George R. Eldred of Lakewood Drive, Watkins Lake, and the late Mrs. Eldred.

Aleesom, lace, re-embroidered with iridescent sequins and seed pearls, outlined the bateau neckline of the Italian silk bridal gown. Lace applique gave a redingote effect to the full skirt styled with back hip detail and floating panel which ended in a chapel sweep train.

From a Juliet cap of taffeta studded with seed pearls, fell a fingertip veil of silk illusion. White orchids centered the cascade bouquet of white stephanotis and feathered carnations.

Mrs. David Cook was honor matron, with bridesmaids, Mrs. Richard DeBettler, sister of the bridegroom, both of Pontiac; Ann Bertrand, of Hialeah, Fla.; Carolyn Perkio of Manhattan Beach, Cal.; and Phyllis Carr, of Lansing.

Wayne Lee of Alpena was best man. Seating guests were Frank Spadafora, Richard DeBettler, and the bride's brothers, Eugene and

Shower Honors Bride-to-Be

A miscellaneous shower at the Reeburn street home of Kay Floyd, Thursday evening, honored bride-elect Karen Burnworth. Miss Floyd and Carol Wilmon will be attendants at the Saturday wedding.

Guests included the bride-elect's mother Mrs. Neal Burnworth and her fiancé's mother Mrs. Reynolds Brewer; Mrs. Michael DiMauro of Inkster; Mrs. Robert Burnworth; Mrs. Howard Floyd; Mrs. Jerry Hurlik; Mrs. Marvin McVicar and Mrs. James Green.

Also present were Mrs. Daniel Wilmon, Mrs. Alvin Graham, Mrs. Ernest Guy and Mrs. Forrest Webb, Carol Wilmon, Cindy Burnworth, Barbara Mitchell, Sheila Fox and Patricia Bergman.

Add a couple of tablespoons of minced parsley to bluetint dough that is to be used for a meat or fish pie topping.

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Charming Idea

(NEA)—If you're eager to add charms to your bracelet, remember that old lockets, old watch fobs, earrings and other odd pieces of jewelry make handsome charms. Your own jewel box may yield up pieces that would do nicely.

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Alvin's

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LIMITED PARKING AT REAR OF BUILDING

Troy Starts Ball on Tax Refunds

Instruct City Attorney to Ready Surplus Issue for Voter Approval

TROY—At a special meeting last night the Troy City Commission took the first step toward amending the city charter to provide for refunding of surplus assessments as recommended by the auditors. The charter first must be amended with voter approval before the refunds may be made, according to City Clerk J. L. Lockhart.

The city attorney was instructed to prepare the proper wording to appear on the ballot so that the surplus amount of assessments may be refunded to the property owners who were over-assessed.

The proposal will further specify that the refunds be made on a pro rata basis back to the time the over-assessments occurred.

In other business, the attorney also was instructed to prepare a proposed amendment to the food handlers ordinance. The main change will be the exclusion of wholesale delivery trucks from payment of the food handlers \$15 license fee.

Commissioner Louis Yanich, dissatisfied with his resolution of last week end on discussion of SDD liquor license applications, has asked that the matter be brought up again at next Monday's meeting.

City Manager David Hasse reported on the sanitary sewer program and told of the possibility that proposed city facilities may be connected with the sewer treatment plant in Warren.

John Dieffenbaker of 1291 Torrey Dr. was named deputy civil defense director.

The City Commission accepted the quit claim deed from a 60' by 100' portion of street leading to Baker Junior High School from Boyd Street from the school district.

The manager further was instructed to make a survey of other communities to see what they charge for gas station permits and inspections.

The request from the State Liquor Control Commission to grant a resort liquor license to the Thunderbolt Bowling Lanes was referred to the liquor committee for study.

White Lake GI Dies in Helicopter Crash

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—Funeral service for a 24-year-old Army private from here, who was killed last week in a helicopter crash near Williamsburg, Va., will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Lake Funeral Home in Cass City.

Pvt. Edward E. Cutler, who made his home with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton M. Richmond, 63 Denford Dr., before he enlisted, was killed last Thursday.

He and an Army officer died when their reconnaissance helicopter crashed near a Williamsburg farm.

Surviving besides the Richmonds, are Cutler's mother, Mrs. Myrtle McColl of Cass City, a brother, James A. Cutler of White Lake Township, and a sister, Mrs. June Frenet of Akron.

Burial will follow at Cass City.

Romeo Seaman Put in President's Guard of Honor

ROMEO—Seaman Gerald M. Withorn, 18, has been named to serve in the presidential honor guard for the next year and a half.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Withorn of 930 Benjamin St.

After a 10-day leave which he will spend at home, Withorn will leave for Camp Fort Reed in Maryland for two weeks of special drill and training.

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Fantiuzzo was apprehended the next day in the home of a friend in Dearborn by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department and turned over to the Walled Lake police.



NEW WING OPENS — Avon Center Hospital's new 10-bed wing is now open for public viewing through Friday. Here inspecting equipment in the new laboratory, included in the new addition, is Mrs. Hazel Smith, hospital director, and William Willhardt, laboratory technician. A portion of the old section also is being remodeled in the current \$40,000 construction program. The hospital is at 923 Rochester Rd., in Avon Township.

New JP Will Be Appointed at South Lyon Monday Night

SOUTH LYON — Appointment of a new justice of the peace here was postponed last night for a week while Councilmen check into the qualifications of several applicants.

A special meeting has been called for next Monday at 8 p.m. to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Bernard M. Snell. He had served as justice of the peace the past four years.

At the same time Council will appoint a board of review to hear tax protests in March.

The full three-member board will have to be appointed to fill a vacancy and two resignations received by the City Council last night.

City Attorney Ralph C. Keyes told the Council special priority must be given the board of review appointments since the members must meet, as stated in the charter, sometime in February.

However, the \$3,500 needed to purchase the meters would have to come from the general fund and not the water and sewer fund since the water had already been pledged.

Council told Digby that there was not enough money in the general fund to warrant the expenditure on meters for so few homes.

The Council also directed Digby to purchase two voting machines for \$1,500 each.

Digby told the Council that savings would be realized in each election with the machines.

With the machines only three persons would be needed to handle an election whereas six or seven are needed with the paper ballots.

Each machine will be purchased at the rate of \$150 over a 10 year period.

To Live in Walled Lake After Niagara Falls Trip

WALLED LAKE — On a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls and Canada are area newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Jenkins, following their wedding Saturday at First Baptist Church.

The bride is the former Barbara Ann Swartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Swartz of 3016 Woodlawn Dr. Parents of the bride were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Jenkins of 4500 Broadway St., Milford.

For the candlelight ceremony, the bride chose a bouffant gown with three layers of white tulle and a chapel train. Her fingertip veil was secured by a headpiece of lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations on a white ribbon.

Serving as maid of honor was the bride's sister, Patricia. Bridesmaids were Barbara Littleton of Walled Lake and the bridegroom's sister, Charlotte. Constance Kniffen of Drayton Plains was flower girl.

The bridegroom's brother, Kenneth was best man, while the bride's brothers, William Jr. and Raymond seated the guests.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the White Lake Township Community Hall.

The newlyweds will live at 9230 Tan Bay St.

To Discuss Plans for GOP Club

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Plans for the formation of the West Bloomfield Republican Women's Club will be discussed Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Leland S. Reese, 2338 Littlefield Rd.

Jack Gibbs, executive secretary of the Oakland County GOP, will be guest speaker. All interested women are invited to attend.



Confirm Levies for Parking Lot

Farmington Will Spend \$127,000 Razing Homes for More Car Space

FARMINGTON — Special assessments against 20 merchants here for the construction of a parking area in the downtown district were confirmed last night by the City Council.

More than \$127,000 assessed against the merchants who will benefit from the increased parking space will go toward the razing of eleven homes in the Farmington road-Grand River-avenue area.

The Council also directed City Manager Earl F. Scherffus to acquire the first two parcels at \$31,000.

The special assessment district was requested several months ago by persons affected by the plan.

Approval was given by Council on three major road improvement programs recommended by Scherffus two weeks ago.

Estimated at \$85,000 the improvements will include the widening of Farmington road between Slocum and Nine Mile roads and from Shawanaw to 10-Mile road.

The final project would be the complete paving of State street between Farmington and Liberty roads.

Since Farmington road is a county road, the cost of the widenings would be split evenly by the city and county.

Scherffus said the work on the three streets would be done in May and June of this year.

Promoted in Lake Orion

LAKE ORION—Patrolman Fred Favre, 47, has been promoted to sergeant, it was announced today. Married, with two children, he lives at 188 W. Shadboldt St., and has been on the lake police department for 3 1/2 years.

Adelines Set Charter Fete

UTICA — The local chapter of the South Oakland International organization for women barbershop singers, has completed plans for a charter night party Feb. 13 at the American Legion Hall.

The program will feature the introduction to the public of The Utichords, a quartet composed of Mrs. Arthur Harter, bass; Mrs. Howard Evanson, lead; Mrs. Howard Wolfe, tenor; and Miss Jo-Anne Burgess, director and baritone.

The charter will be presented to Utica Charmonster President Jessie Pratt of Detroit by Mrs. Al Davenport, international vice president of the Sweet Adelines.

Also scheduled to appear is the Clintonics barbershop quartet, featuring the Knights of Note with Clarence McBride and Dan Davay of Utica, W. Dean Evanson of Rochester and Douglas Ferguson of Troy.

Special attractions will be the South Oakland International champions, The Yankee Misses, plus the Sweet Sees, Staff Sergeants and the Aire-Males.

Jim Bennett, president of the Utica Male Barbershop Quartet, will act as master of ceremonies.

The program will start at 8 p.m., and dancing will follow from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tickets are available from the members or at the door.

Members of the local chapter are requested to bring their dues to the meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Disco School.

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DOLLS GALORE — Beautifully dressed dolls will be sold and given away at Christen's Fifth Knob School, from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday, as the school's PTA undertakes its first project for 1960. All the activities that go to make a fair successful will be in operation, announces Mrs. George Kolos, chairman. Young Neil Stalker is a little disgusted to be surrounded by so many dolls. With Neil, from left, is Sandra Berry, president of the Student Council, Mrs. Kolos and PTA President Mrs. John McGowan. Clipping the program will be the crowning of the school's king and queen (1960).

Old Sweet Songs for Utica

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White Lake GI Dies in Helicopter Crash

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—Funeral service for a 24-year-old Army private from here, who was killed last week in a helicopter crash near Williamsburg, Va., will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Lake Funeral Home in Cass City.

Pvt. Edward E. Cutler, who made his home with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton M. Richmond, 63 Denford Dr., before he enlisted, was killed last Thursday.

He and an Army officer died when their reconnaissance helicopter crashed near a Williamsburg farm.

Surviving besides the Richmonds, are Cutler's mother, Mrs. Myrtle McColl of Cass City, a brother, James A. Cutler of White Lake Township, and a sister, Mrs. June Frenet of Akron.

Burial will follow at Cass City.

Romeo Seaman Put in President's Guard of Honor

ROMEO—Seaman Gerald M. Withorn, 18, has been named to serve in the presidential honor guard for the next year and a half.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Withorn of 930 Benjamin St.

After a 10-day leave which he will spend at home, Withorn will leave for Camp Fort Reed in Maryland for two weeks of special drill and training.

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WE QUIT YOU PROFIT!

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Men's Famous Brand SHOES

\$5 \$6 \$8 \$10

Values to \$22.95

WOMENS SHOES

\$3 PAIR

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- FIANCEES
- BARBARA LEE FOOTFLAIRS
- PENOBSCOTS
- TWEEDIES
- RED CROSS
- SANDLERS
- SPAULDINGS
- ROUKOUN

CHILDREN'S SHOES

\$2 AND \$3

Values to \$8.98

OVER 1,000 PAIRS

BE HERE WHEN THE DOORS OPEN WEDNESDAY MORNING!

Boots

Children's Rubber Galoshes \$1.44

Men's 4-Buckle Zipper Boots \$3.44

ALSO YOUTH'S & BOYS' SIZES

Gillies SHOES

SAVE 40% to 60%

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Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

CHARLES H. BARBER
Charles H. Barber, 80, of 124 Cherokee Rd., died this morning at Pontiac General Hospital. He had been ill three weeks with a heart condition.
Mr. Barber's body is at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

JOSEPH M. GARRETT
Joseph M. Garrett of 47 Hudson St. died yesterday at his home after a brief illness. He was 91.
A retired farmer, he was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church.
Mr. Garrett is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Charles E. Raw, Mrs. Loretta Barton and Carolyn McQuaid and a grand-daughter, Mrs. Bessie Barton, all of Pontiac.

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MRS. EDWARD HEITSCH
The Rosary will be recited at 8 tonight at the Grace-Smith Funeral Home for Mrs. Edward (Mary P.) Heitsch, 79, of 124 N. Berkshire Rd.
Funeral service will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Hugo of the Hills Church with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

MRS. THEODORE F. LOHFF
Mrs. Theodore F. (Minnie) Lohff, 82, of 431 Edmore Dr., Drayton Plains, died at her home yesterday after an illness of five months.
She was a member of First Presbyterian Church, the September-October Group of her church and a charter member of the Golden Age Group of the Pontiac.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Harold (Mildred) Powell of Drayton Plains and Mrs. Harry (Ada) Campbell of Wilmette, Ill.; two sons, Francis T. of Pontiac and Carlton H. of Phoenix, Ariz.; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.
Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

MRS. VERNAL TAULBEE
Service for Mrs. Vernal (Mae) Taulbee, 25, of 337 W. Columbia Ave. will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Evans Crossing Cemetery in Wolfe County, Ky.

A member of the Pilgrim Holiness Church of Pontiac, she leaves her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Creech; a son, Benjamin J. and a daughter, Linda M., both at home; and five sisters.
Mrs. Taulbee died unexpectedly Saturday at her home. She had been in ill health about a year. Local arrangements were by the Purley Funeral Home.

MRS. HARRY CRAWFORD
MILFORD — Service for former resident Mrs. Harry (Bertha) Crawford, 86, of Detroit, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Crawford died yesterday at her home after several months' illness.
Surviving are several cousins in the area.

DOUGLAS L. HALL
LAKE ORION — Service for Douglas L. Hall, 48, of 301 Converse Ct., will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Flumerfelt Funeral Home. Burial will be in Eastlawn Cemetery.

Mr. Hall died yesterday of a heart attack.
Surviving are his wife Margaret; two daughters, Mrs. Dolores Hartman and Mrs. Beverly McCaughna, both of Lake Orion; his mother, Mrs. Maude Lucien of Pontiac; two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Bohman of Oxford and Mrs. Gladys Bilton of Somers, Conn.; two brothers, Edson Hall of Pontiac and Lyman Hall of East Long Meadow, Mass.; and four grandchildren.

MRS. E. E. IRWIN
LAPEER — Service for Mrs. E. E. (Jessie) Irwin, 76, of 820 Turrill Ave., will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Irwin died Sunday at Lapeer County General Hospital after a long illness.
Her husband was Lapeer school superintendent until his retirement in 1946 after 30 years' service.
Surviving besides her husband are three sons, Edmund of Indianapolis, Ind.; Ward of Mercer Island, Wash. and Clare of Seattle, Wash.; a daughter, Mrs. June David of Indianapolis, Ind.; and a foster daughter, Mrs. Evon Wood of Flint; two sisters; and five grandchildren.

WILLIAM G. SPRAGUE
ORTONVILLE — Service for former resident, William G. Sprague, 86, of Flint will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at C. F. Sherman Funeral Home. Burial will be in Ortonville Cemetery.

Mr. Sprague died in Flint yesterday after a long illness.
He was a retired hotel proprietor here, and a life member of Ortonville Lodge 333 F&AM.

Surviving are a son, Frank of Flint, a grandson and several nieces and nephews.
Rep. Bentley Holds Up Senate Race Decision
MIDLAND — Rep. Alvin M. Bentley (R-Mich) is withholding his plans for the upcoming political campaign.
Bentley—who has been named as a possible opponent to run against Sen. Pat McNamara (D-Mich)—said last night he would announce his plans in a few days.

Left \$100,000 by 'Poor' Old Man for Kindness

DETROIT (UP) — Being kind to a "poor" old man led to a \$100,000 inheritance today for Carl W. Borge, a 47-year-old Great Lakes Steel Co. worker.

When Lewis William Armstrong, 71, died Sunday, he considered Borge, a neighbor, and the steelworker's family his only real friends.

He hinted to the Borges that when he died they "would be surprised."
Borge said he never "dreamed" the old bachelor, a shipyard worker, had any money.
Armstrong left another \$100,000 to the University of Michigan for a medical research foundation and \$1,000 to his church.

Japanese Mine Toll Now Stands at 34

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — Rescue workers wearing oxygen masks searched the smoldering blast area of the Yubiri coal mine today for nine missing miners.

One more body was recovered today in the gas-filled tunnel a half-mile below the surface.

This brought the total known dead to 34 — including one rescue worker.
Twenty of 82 men inside the mine when a gas explosion occurred early yesterday managed to crawl to safety or were rescued later.

Dr. Stanley W. Black

Optometrist
3513 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
Corner of Cass Lake Rd.
Evenings by Appointment
Phone FE 2-2362 Closed Wed.

Farmer-Snover FUNERAL HOME

160 W. Huron St. FE 2-9171
PARKING ON PREMISES
Established in 1899

Paul M. Snover

Wednesday BONUS SPECIALS AT ALL A&P STORES

CASH SAVINGS are the BEST SAVINGS

FREE
ONE 1-POUND CAN OF
dexo
SHORTENING

A&P'S OWN PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING

1-LB. CAN

WITH THIS COUPON!

A&P Money-Saving COUPON

FREE with this Coupon—One 1-Pound Can of
dexo Shortening
A&P'S OWN PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING
Wednesday, February 3rd Only
One Per Family—Adults Only
PONTIAC
VALID IN EASTERN MICHIGAN A&P STORES ONLY

"SUPER-RIGHT"—MATURE BEEF
CUBE STEAKS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd ONLY
LB. **89¢**

MICHIGAN U. S. NO. 1 GRADE
YELLOW ONIONS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd ONLY
3 LB. BAG **10¢**

DELICIOUS, THRIFTY-PRICED
NAVY BEANS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd ONLY
1-LB. BAG **10¢**

Prices Effective In All Eastern Michigan A&P Stores Only

CLOSED SUNDAY AS USUAL

A&P Super Markets
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

Demands of Enlightened Society...

The vast improvement in the funeral service in recent years is in response to the demands of an educated public.

The science of embalming has been greatly advanced. Fashion and cosmetology are specialized parts of this science. We of Donelson-Johns Funeral Home are constantly alert to every advance of our profession — to serve our families well.

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CONSTANT STUDY

Brings to this funeral establishment, and the families we serve, the best and newest ways in our profession. Color photos of all the flowers is but one example of another exclusive service

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Sparks Griffin FUNERAL HOME

46 Williams Street Dial FE 2-5841
24 Hours Ambulance Service

INSURANCE POLICY SAVINGS

The dollars you save on your HOME, CAR, or BUSINESS insurance become a nest egg for your other needs.

Your MONEY DOES GROW from your BADGER MUTUAL INSURANCE POLICY

Kenneth G. HEMPSTEAD INSURANCE
102 E. Huron Ph. FE 4-8284

"The Silver Baby Shower Umbrella"

is yours to borrow courtesy of our store.

Come in person to reserve this adorable centerpiece well in advance of your baby shower. Also, inquire about our Silver Baby Shower Contest.

Connolly's JEWELERS
16 W. Huron FE 2-0294

THE LADY AND THE GIANT

By Clarence Budington Kelland

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CHAPTER XX

When I reached the building in which my office was located I found a dray at the door on which was a modern safe of medium size. Pete Boss, the drayman, said he had thought I never would get there and that they had been waiting for an hour.

"But," I said, "I've bought no safe."

"That," Pete said, "is what you think. But here's the safe, all paid for, to be delivered to your office. Paid for in cash money by Madame Janeway."

I had my lunch downtown and spent a long afternoon in study and in waiting for clients to present themselves. At five o'clock I walked home. Again Lottie was raking leaves. I would have avoided her, but she pinned me down.

"And how," she asked, "is the burgeoning law practice today?"

"Big words," I said. "Know what they mean?"

"You would be surprised half to death," she retorted, "if you knew what words I know, and other things."

"Ladylike. I hope."

"Useful anyhow," she said. "Are you going to take that damage case?"

MENTIONS SCRAPBOOK

I told her about Madame Janeway's scrapbook and my interview with Gideon Weeks.

She gave quick, little, jerky nods of her head. "Then the day wasn't wasted," she said.

"Also," said I a bit boastfully, "I found out something all the police in Syracuse have missed."

"My, what a long tail our cat has got!" she jeered.

"I found out the identity of that murdered man in our barn."

"Why, Mr. Pinkerton?" she exclaimed. "Who was he?"

"A man," I told her, "named the Duke."

"That makes everything clear. A medicine-show man?"

"Yes," I said. "They think he

was strangled by another man they know, called Rightfoot Swede."

"And what, Mr. Pinkerton, do you propose to do with this knowledge?"

"Keep it to myself while I think it over."

She blinked at me. "Little playmate," she said, "if I were you I'd keep it to myself longer than that. I'd tie a stone around it and sink it in oblivion. At this exact minute, Orrin, I would estimate that it is the most dangerous bit of knowledge existing in Syracuse."

CAME TO HIS OFFICE

It was midmorning of a crisp November day when Madame Janeway, accompanied by Lottie Fox, rapped on the door of my law office and came in to sit down in my two chairs. Two lovelier women never graced a room.

"Orrin," Madame said, resting her slender gloved hand on the arm of her chair, "this is not exactly law business that I have come about, yet I would be grateful if, as my representative, you would handle the details."

"How may I serve you? I asked and Lottie wrinkled her nose in derision of my formality.

"There is much distress in this city," Madame said. "People are cold and hungry."

"There is," I answered, "distress all over the nation." Which was true. We were in the midst of the most severe hard times the country had experienced since the great Panic of 1857. Banks had

toppled, business houses were bankrupt, unemployment was so

vere and the end was not in sight. People blamed it upon the manipulations of men like Gould and Dan Drew and Jim Fisk. Perhaps they were right.

"On Thanksgiving Day," said Madame, "it would please me to feed the hungry."

"Madam," I exclaimed, "this will be a sensation. Nothing like it ever has been done before. There

will be notoriety; perhaps more than you have foreseen. From which a fastidious lady may shrink."

It was Lottie who replied, her level eyes fixed upon mine with an expression which I could not fathom. "Orrin," she said, "you are wrong to try to daunt Madame. Her mind is made up to do this charity. Hatred as the notoriety may be, Madame will endure it. I could have sworn that her left eye quivered. If she had been less demure and dignified as she sat there, I should have called it a hoysenish wink!

Madame Janeway shrugged. "I suppose a modicum of notoriety is unavoidable," she said resignedly.

"By the way, Madame," I said, "that safe!" I pointed to the strongbox which she had caused to be delivered to my office.

"Oh, that," she said with a shrug. "I thought it might come in handy. You don't mind, do you? A lawyer should have a safe to keep the private papers of his clients secure."

"True," I said, "provided he is the custodian of private papers." I paused and smiled. "But without the combination it is quite useless."

"You haven't the combination?" she exclaimed.

"It was not given to me," I told her.

"How extraordinary," she said, and rose. The combination was not given to me nor was it again referred to. She returned to the subject of the barbecue. "You will commence making plans," she said imperatively as she left.

Lottie was about to follow her out into the hall, but turned back to pick up the reticule she had dropped on the floor.

"There's another kind of Greek philosophy and I don't know who invented it," she said, twirling her eyes at me. "I think that they called it cynicism."

(To Be Continued)

General Telephone Plans Big Expansion

MUSKEGON (UPI)—President T. Austin Saunders of General Telephone Co. of Michigan has announced a 17-million-dollar expansion and improvement program for the utility in 1960.

The program will include a dialing system for the Muskegon exchange's 47,000 telephones and conversion of nine manual exchanges to dial operation. Plans also call for direct distance dialing for 28 other exchanges.

Saunders said the new budget represents a substantial increase over prior years and reflects a continuing investment program to improve and expand service by General Telephone in Michigan.

Direct distance dialing will be installed at Alma, Alpena, Atlanta, Britton, Burr Oak, Centerville, Colon, Constantine, Dryden, Harsville, Hesperia, Hillman, Hubbard Lake, Lachine, Lewiston, Lincoln, Ludington, Maple Rapids, Mendon, Onaway, Oostkeke, Riverdale, St. Johns, Sturgis, Tecumseh, Tipton, Three Rivers and White Pigeon.

The communities of Dryden, Alma, L'Anse, Tecumseh, Tipton and Williamston all are slated for dial conversion by early winter. Also this year General Telephone is expected to complete a toll cable connecting Alma, St. Johns, Owosso and Fenton.

'Soapy for Anything'

DETROIT (UPI)—The Michigan Young Democrats State Committee Sunday endorsed Gov. G. Mennen Williams for any office he chooses to run for.

Spartan Earns \$176,524 equipment, Monday announced its net earnings for the first six months of the 1959-60 fiscal year were \$176,524 on total sales of military electronics and railway \$10,023,292.

Better Safe Than Sorry TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Fourth grade teacher Mary Wright got pan in which she was boiling water to clean art equipment. mysterious fumes caused the evacuation of 1,500 children. The fumes came from an overheated

BANK at

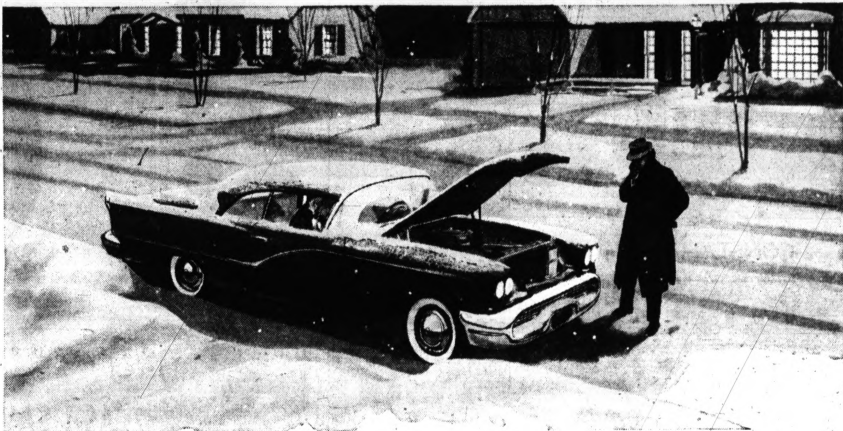
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Why Settle for Less?

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Now it's Community...
3%
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ACCOUNTS

"My advice, sir—get DE-ICER!"



Get MILLION-DOLLAR PROTECTION

against gas-line freeze-up...change now

to STANDARD GASOLINES with the real

thing, DE-ICER. Standard spends \$1,000,000

a year for DE-ICER...but you pay nothing

extra for this proven safeguard that prevents

gas-line freeze. This Winter, drive worry-free

with DE-ICER—yours at no extra cost in both

STANDARD GASOLINES, the fast-starting gasolines

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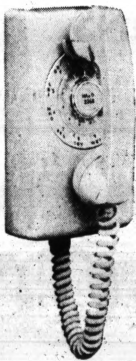
"our telephone paid for this steak dinner"

says Mrs. Earl Baumgarth, Clare, Michigan

"During the two weeks that I kept a record of the telephone calls our family made, I counted the number of trips in the car that we saved by using our telephone. (With three active children, I was surprised how much our telephone is really used.) At the end of this two-week period, I estimated the savings in dollars and cents and subtracted the amount of our telephone bill. Our savings? About ten dollars...or enough to pay for a steak dinner with all the trimmings."

No price can measure the value of your telephone. Today, as ever, it is one of the best bargains in your family budget.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
Shop by Phone When You Can't Leave Home



Kennedy Corps
Eyes 'Fair Play'Georing for Humphrey
After Wisconsin Dems
Shift Delegate Rule

WASHINGTON (AP)—Strategists for Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) are preparing to launch a "fair play" campaign against Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) in the Wisconsin presidential primary.

The Democratic State Committee during the weekend changed the method of selecting delegates to cast Wisconsin's 31 convention votes. Kennedy protested the change favored Humphrey.

In the Kennedy camp there is talk of trying to duplicate in Wisconsin the feat of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's supporters in trumpeting "steal" charges against Sen. Robert A. Taft's Texas backers in 1952.

When Taft's men packed the Texas state convention and named a delegation favoring the Ohioan, Eisenhower's supporters carried a "fair play" issue to the national convention. It contributed to Taft's defeat by Eisenhower for the GOP nomination.

Kennedy does not consider Humphrey a major threat in his drive for the Democratic nomination. But some of his backers see an opportunity to dramatize Kennedy as a victim of what they call machine politics.

In the past, each of Wisconsin's 10 congressional districts elected delegates to cast two votes per district. Delegates with 11 more votes were chosen at large. These included the state's national committee and committeewoman, with 14 vote each.

The state committee voted Saturday to give 2½ votes to each congressional district, leaving only five to be named at large in addition to the vote split between the national committee members.

What irks the Kennedy camp is that it would be possible for the Wisconsin senator to carry the statewide vote and still get a minority of the delegates or merely break even with Humphrey.

Battles Use of Carole's 1st Statement

Lawyer Says: She Was Tricked

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Carole Tregoff's attorney says she was "tricked by the prosecution into saying something it wanted her to say—so she could be arrested."

He contends a judge was a party to this purported injustice.

Robert A. Neeb Jr., counsel for the 23-year-old former model on trial with her doctor lover for the murder of his wife, told the court Monday: "I never knew a case in 25 years which has the aura of this one. This issue is larger than this court."

Neeb was battling admission to evidence of the transcript of Dr. R. Bernard Finch's preliminary hearing. In it Miss Tregoff tells of her love for him and admits infidelity with the handsome, 42-year-old surgeon. After testifying at the preliminary hearing she was arrested.

Neeb was vehement in his charge that Miss Tregoff's constitutional rights were violated because she was allowed to make statements without being first warned that they might be used against her.

Whichello said after Miss Tregoff's arrest last July 29 that she was charged because of differences between her testimony on the stand and her earlier statements to police.

The last witness for the state Monday was Minnette Haber, a long-time friend of the Finches. Mrs. Haber testified she got a call from Mrs. Barbara Jean Finch, 38, on July 17, the day before Mrs. Finch was shot to death.

Mrs. Haber, who has a home in the desert, said: "She asked if she could come down for the weekend—that she was afraid, and wanted to get away from Bernie (Dr. Finch). She said she had served Bernie with contempt of court papers (in connection with a divorce action)."

"For some time she had a little trouble, and Bernie had called her and said 'Barbara, take those papers back within 24 hours—or else!'"

The Labor party's defense expert, George Brown, plans to launch a heavy attack on the military spending, giving particular attention to the huge sums spent on weapon research since World War II. But the Conservatives have a 100-vote majority in Commons.

The Laborites claim there is little to show for more than 16 billion dollars spent on weapons research since 1945.

But his piglets, always the tiniest creatures he could find, provoked the biggest laughs. He trained them to stand on their hind legs and to prance along with him around the rings. When the pigs outgrew the act, he often gave them away. He loved to hear from people who had adopted his pigs.

AWOKE IN IOWA
Born in Clinton, Iowa, he was only 9 when a circus came to town. He fell asleep in the circus train and awoke in Davenport, Iowa, the show's next stop. His family retrieved him, but later he ran away with a troupe of acrobats.

THEY ALL LAUGHED
Adler knew the same gimmick: got laughs year after year, and his life was dedicated to laughter. Children and grownups alike roared when he topped his grossly misshapen costume with a tiny umbrella or when the red light glowed in the tip of his make-believe nose.

His clumsy attempts at acrobatics brought laughs from the audience, and this is how his clowning started.

Adler is survived by his wife, Amelia, also a circus performer.

Neeb charged that at the hearing Dep. Dist. Atty. Fred N. Whichello, aided by Municipal Judge Albert H. Miller, got Carole to make statements which might incriminate her.

"In my opinion," said Neeb, "there was a concert of action between the district attorney and the judge—and the victim was on the witness stand."

Neeb told Superior Court Judge Walter R. Evans: "What I argue may not be important nor long remembered. But what you do here may be long remembered in the annals of justice."

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**Negro in Montgomery
Out for School Board**

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A Negro clergyman has become the first member of his race ever to run for the Montgomery, City-County Board of Education.

Qualifying Monday for the May 2 Democratic primary was the Rev. Uriah J. Fields.

He is a former secretary of the Montgomery Improvement Assn., which spearheaded the 1956 Negro bus boycott here.

Fields is pastor of Bell Street Baptist church, one of four churches bombed in 1957 during racial violence which marked the end of legally enforced bus segregation.



CAROLE PUTS ON WEIGHT—Carole Tregoff, her once slim figure showing a small double chin after months of jail food and inactivity, takes her seat in court in Los Angeles Monday as her murder trial. She and her lover, Dr. R. Bernard Finch, are accused of murdering his estranged wife Barbara.

**Manna Falling?
No, Just Honey
From Ceiling**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The eight members of a Kansas City family are having honey on their breakfast toast—straight from the ceiling.

The first sticky drop fell in Alvin Satterly's kitchen a couple of days ago. The drop became a drip. Finally some plaster also fell.

The Satterlys discovered that bees deposited the honey last summer in a space between the kitchen ceiling and an upstairs bedroom floor.

The honey is tasty, but a cleanup and repainting job is on Satterly's schedule.

**Brigitte Bardot Back
at Studio for 1st Time**

PARIS (AP)—Brigitte Bardot returned to the film studio Monday for the first time since giving birth to a son, Nicolas, two weeks ago.

The blonde star started rehearsals for "La Verite" The Truth.



STEPMOTHER IN TEARS—Mrs. Gladys Tregoff is helped by her stepdaughter's attorneys as she leaves the courthouse in tears at Los Angeles Monday after describing on the witness stand how the stepdaughter, Carole Tregoff, admitted being intimate with Dr. R. Bernard Finch. Carole and Finch are accused of murdering his wife. Assisting Mrs. Tregoff are attorneys Robert Neeb (left) and Donald Bringgold.

Fayette First on List

State Restores 'Ghosts'

LANSING (UPI)—Michigan is now in the ghost town business. The state has only one, Fayette, under restoration at the moment, but that's just the beginning.

The Legislature doesn't appear ready to release state funds for such a program now, but State Historical Commission Executive Secretary Lewis Beeson has a priority list just in case.

Fayette is the prize on the list. Most of the buildings of the old iron-smelting town remain, it has a questionable legend of buried treasure to add flavor, and has a picturesque site on the shore of big Bay De Noc in the Upper Peninsula.

"It's also the only industrial ghost town in the Midwest," Beeson said.

It takes a little imagination to call some of the names on Beeson's list "ghost towns."

Singapore, for instance, once situated on the Lake Michigan shore near Saugatuck, is buried under tons of sand.

It will be a little hard to restore Singapore, Beeson says. "We'll be content just to put a little museum up on the site which will explain its past."

The men who built Singapore envisioned a great port, perhaps to grow into a mighty city. But somehow, it was placed away from shipping lanes and shifting sands soon buried it.

The old lumbering town of Deward is probably the next slated for attention after Fayette is cleaned up.

It's already on state-owned land, an important factor from an economic standpoint. The Crawford County town is considered by Beeson most important of all lumbering ghost towns and he would favor marking foundations and old roadbeds.

Grind Stone City, near the tip of Michigan's Thumb, is another on Beeson's list. About all that remains are some of the gigantic grinders lying on the shore and in the water.

Central Mine, with many of its field rock buildings still intact, is perhaps the best preserved of the Keweenaw Peninsula copper towns. It rates high on Beeson's list, but is presently under private ownership.

Others: Trist, near Waterloo, where an old grist mill and pond remain which may be restored to working order. Ora Labors, where more than a century ago a little Huron County religious-socialist experiment was launched on the order of Harmony, Pa.; Pequaming, across Keweenaw Bay from the Keweenaw Peninsula where Henry Ford once had a summer home; and Port Sheldon, in the Thumb, site of an old lumber town.

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Next to Wrigley's

PREPARE to SELL-OUT
Their Greatest Purchase Ever!

See Thursday's News for more information on the Deal of the Year between
YANKEE STORES
AND
KERN'S
One of Detroit's Leading Department Stores for Over 75 Years

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BATHROOMS \$265.00
Modern 3-pc. fixture set installed for the latest word in bathrooms. NO MONEY DOWN \$8.50 per month

ATTICS \$695.00
An inexpensive way to add a bedroom. NO MONEY DOWN \$14.50 per month

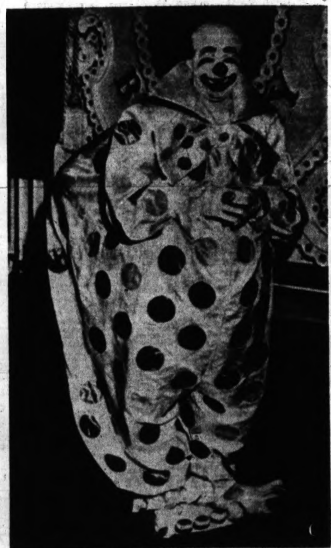
KITCHENS \$695.00
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BIG BEAR CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
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THE LAUGHTER IS STILL—Felix Adler, a veteran of almost 50 years under the big top, died Monday at 62. He began his career at 13 with Ringling Bros. and stayed with them until last spring.

Commission to Discuss \$100,000 for Airport

City commissioners will be asked tonight to earmark more than \$100,000 this year for improvements at Pontiac Municipal Airport.

The city has been asked to spend \$109,625 this year to qualify for \$305,625 in federal and state aid.

The money is part of a \$415,350 in improvements scheduled as the 1959 and 1961 airport construction programs, said City Manager Walter K. Willman.

The main step in the 1960 program is a proposed 2,000-foot expansion of the main east-west runway. The big part of the 1961 program is a parking apron in front of the terminal building for incoming and outgoing aircraft.

FAA, PONTIAC AGREE

The Federal Aviation Agency has

asked the city to group the two projects together this year.

Willman said the federal officials feared that funds for local airport improvements may be seriously curtailed next year.

The federal recommendation ties in, however, with Pontiac plans to put the terminal in use this fall. It was pointed out.

Airport officials, who saw funds for the apron sliced from 1960 allocations, were able to get an appropriation for it scheduled in 1961 funds.

SEEK FALL CONSTRUCTION

Homer Hoskins, airport manager, has expressed hopes that construction of the apron can get under way this spring, in time for completion this fall.

Furnace Causes Fire in Vacant Area House

A faulty furnace in a vacant house caused a \$2,500 fire at 1030 Erskine Dr., Waterford Twp., according to township firemen.

Two state policemen, William Dreger and Delmar Tervo, on routine duty saw flames shooting out of the roof of the \$4,500 house, and called firemen. Josephine B. Thompson, 251 Ferry St., Pontiac, is the owner.

Lodge Among Protesters State's Phone Expenditures Nearly Blow Money Fuse

LANSING (AP)—Long distance telephone calls cost the state \$636,381 last fiscal year.

Rental and service charges boosted the state's total telephone bill to \$2,246,531.

Sen. Elmer R. Porter (R-Blair field), who asked for the figures, and Gov. Williams said the toll spending was too high and vowed to try to cut it down.

The report touched off an impromptu debate in the Senate, with Sen. Charles S. Brady (D-Detroit) saying there was no logical basis for comparison.

Shortly after the report came out, Sen. L. Harvey Lodge (R-Oakland County) and 10 other senators filed a proposal for creation of a special \$10,000 study committee on governmental waste.

The resolution would revive an interim committee headed by Lodge two years ago.

COMMENT TOO QUICK

Porter complained that Controller James W. Miller delivered a copy of the report simultaneously to the governor who whipped out comment to newsmen before Porter analyzed the data.

"I don't like that. When a member of the Legislature asks for information from an administrative agency he ought to have the courtesy of getting it before it's turned over to the executive," Porter said.

Williams' response was to order a "write-don't phone" campaign in all agencies under his control, plus a review of telephone spending to see what could be done about lowering bills.

During the 1959 legislative session, some members of the House first and later of the Senate were embarrassed by disclosure of toll charges they ran up on credit cards.

Sen. John P. Smoekens (R-Coldwater) was shown to have run up charges of more than \$1,000 accounting for about one-seventh of total toll expenditures by the 34 senators.

Last night's report showed that in the fiscal year ended last June 30 the Highway Department had incurred tolls of \$161,864.

TOTALS \$361,920

Counting rental and service charges, the total for the department was \$231,920.

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HURON THEATER

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PAT BOONE JAMES MASON

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FRI. "LIL' ABNER"



Mute on Charge of Embezzlement

Standing mute yesterday to a charge of embezzling \$6,000 from her Birmingham doctor employer was Mrs. Julia E. Marlowe, 52, of 29 Salmer Ave.

Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams entered a plea of innocent for the accused and ordered her tried sometime this jury term. Mrs. Marlowe remains free on a \$2,500 bond.

An assistant and bookkeeper for Dr. Robert H. White, 384 Hamilton Rd., Mrs. Marlowe stated she took the funds feeling she "should have been receiving more money," according to Birmingham police.

Says Compacts From Reds Due

Tass Reports 10,000 Moskviches on Order, by Syracuse Dealer?

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union is planning to invade the highly competitive U.S. small car market with its Moskvich, a pint-sized automobile for which Russian buyers usually have to wait for months.

Tass reported yesterday that Robert Castle, an American dealer who runs Andrus Motors, Inc., Syracuse, N. Y., has agreed to take 10,000 of the small cars in the next two years.

The first delivery of 5,000 and a supply of spare parts would be made this summer.

The U.S. price for the car was not given by Tass. The Moskvich sells here for 25,000 rubles (\$6,250 at the official exchange rate but \$5,500 at the more realistic tourist rate).

Outside the Soviet Union the price has been the equivalent of about \$1,400, which compares favorably with other small car prices.

The car, whose name means "Moscow," is manufactured at a plant near here. Production recently was reported stepped up, but a shortage of spare parts for the car has troubled Russian owners since the model first was placed on the market several years ago.

If the deal works out as described by Tass, it will demonstrate how the Soviet Union can use its state trading policies to advantage.

To be competitive, the car would have to sell in America at prices well below the Russian list price. But if the Soviet Union wants to get into the American market—to gain prestige or earn dollars for use in international trade—it can make up the loss elsewhere.

A previous attempt by the Soviet Union to get into the West German car market was reported to have stalled without the sale of a single car.

NOW! Oakland

Exclusive 1st Run in the Pontiac Area!

Sparkling sea-going comedy flooded aboard and about a submarine with a little kid and several rest-having fun and giving the ship a free-living script that makes the most of salt air and salty dialogue.

GARY GRANT TONY CURTIS

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OPERATION PETTICOAT

Starring JOAN MARCUS - DIANE MERRILL - GENE EVANS and JACK SARGENT and ARTHUR O'CONNELL

REGULAR LOW PRICES

MAT. 65c • EVES. & SUN. 90c • CHILDREN 25c



NOW! Strand

10,000 THRILLS!

GOLIATH AND THE BARBARIANS

STARRING STEVE (HERCULES) REEVES and a CAST of 100's

Extra! In Color! Cartoon - Sport - Novelty

Next! David Niven • Mitz Geyner in "Happy Anniversary"

Plus! Bruce Bennett in "Fleming Frontier"



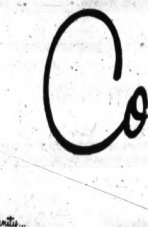
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We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective thru Saturday, February 6, 1960 at all Kroger stores in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

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WED. - THURS. - FRI.

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Where a girl can get anything she wants... except a wedding ring!

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"THE BEST OF EVERYTHING"

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HOPE LANGE STEPHEN BOYD • SUZY PARKER MARTHA HYER • DIANE BAKER • BRIAN AHERNE • ROBERT EVANS

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ERROL FLYNN

is red-hot in hell-hot Havana!

"THE BIG BOOBY"

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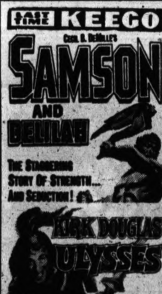
Waterford Dad Mute While Mom Seeks Court Aid

While his wife, an expectant mother, sought funds to get him out of jail and to feed their eight children, a Waterford Township unemployed father stood mute in Circuit Court yesterday to passing a worthless \$5 check.

A plea of innocent was entered for Raymond J. Gibson, 30, of 1425 Roxford St., by Judge Clark J. Adams. Trial will take place this month.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Gibson sought unsuccessfully to see the judge, hoping her husband's \$5,000 bond could be lowered so he could get out of jail. She was unaware that Judge Adams had already reduced the bail to \$500.

A county welfare official said the department is still studying the Gibson case. No report as to the conditions of the home and health of the children has been made as yet to juvenile officials.



Violin Laid Aside... Memories Linger

Kreisler, 85 Today, Looks Into Past

NEW YORK (AP) — He could make a violin sing, or he could laugh. He gave the instrument a voice that touched the hearts of millions.

Fritz Kreisler is 85 today, and he has laid aside his violin. But his performances remain a priceless treasure of America's musical heritage.

"Ah, my dear friend, what a joy it was," he says, reminiscing about when the strings responded to his nimble touch.

To show its gratitude, New York City today honors him at a City Hall ceremony, where he receives a medal and a scroll summarizing his career.

It is a career that for a half century made his name and genius almost synonymous with the violin.

"But there is no sense, my dear (a common phrase with him) in my picking up the violin anymore," he said in an interview.

Age has weakened his hearing and vision, but he still is alert, and his stalwart frame, massive head and shock of white hair give him a dauntless look.

He says his durability is "a present from God."

"I can walk miles if necessary, only they won't let me," he said.

Mostly I listen to the radio and read whatever I can."

Things have changed greatly since he first performed in America in 1888. Then, he says, the big question among musical agencies was, "who plays the best Brahms?"

The best Beethoven?

"Now," they ask, "Who

draws the most?" Times have changed, my dear friend."

Kreisler's long, slender hands, the fingers that once drew racing magic from the strings and bow are unweakened and unweakened. But he does not attempt to play. He has sold most of his instruments, including his Guarnerius and Stradivarius. He has retained only his favorite Violoncello, made in 1800.

"I have had many beautiful moments in music," he says.

His first audience was as a boy of 10 in the Vienna Conservatory.

His last was in 1950 when at 75 he appeared on a Telephone Hour broadcast.

Kreisler rarely appears in public, but he does appear in the evening. But each weekday noon, his music publisher and longtime friend and manager, Charles Foley, 73, sends a car for him, and the two lunch together at Foley's office, talking over old times.

Of today's violinists, he admires Francescatti, Heifetz, Milstein, Stern and has a special regard for Oistrakh. He said Oistrakh "has on equality very few have my dear friend. He does not play too fast."

"This is very unusual today. We are living in the time of money and power and violence, and above all, speed," he said.

Also a Horatio Alger Award

Trading Stamp Company Earns Him Big Dividends

NEW YORK (NEA) — We can all learn something from the experience of Peter Vold, namely: if you have enough trading stamps, you can get a B25 bomber and help shape our foreign policy.

Vold is a Chicago businessman who is very thankful to America for what he has been able to do with a \$100 loan he once took out. He has healthy children and grandchildren, a farm, securities, part interests, real estate — all of them dividends from his giant trading stamp company.

For this achievement, Vold is the recipient of the Horatio Alger award.

"But for some time," he says, "it was becoming clear that I couldn't justify my existence — either to myself or to anybody else."

And as this problem never faded Horatio Alger, Vold was considerably confused and disturbed.

"I tried retirement," he says. "The trading stamp company was in good shape. But I was 52 and being retired certainly didn't help justify my existence."

"So last Christmas I bought a B25 bomber left over from World War II and turned it into a flying executive suite for business conferences and like that. Being retired, I didn't attend the conferences but worked instead as the pilot."

"Even so, I didn't feel any better about things."

Now and then he would volunteer the plane for fund-raising drives for charities such as Muscular Dystrophy. But these were only temporary assignments. So you can see right away what can happen if you are greedy with your trading stamps and will not be content with a toaster or gas-powered BB rifle.

Vold resolved to give the bomber away.

But this is not so easy. A B25 consumes 130 gallons of gas per hour of use and does not, as the home-making magazines always point out, fold flat for easy storage.

Consequently, it was not luck but the law of averages that put Vold in a shared taxicab home from the airport one rainy night. His share-rider turned out to be Clarence Randall, former board chairman of Inland Steel and now special assistant to President Eisenhower.

TALKED OF POLICY

"We got talking about our foreign policy," Vold says. "And I saw that America was giving assistance to other countries only on the top level with central aid."

"There was nothing in our program to help small businessmen like myself. And after all, it is the middle class that has made this country what it is."

Therefore, and beginning immediately, Vold mapped out a program to build a middle class in every country in the world that will accept the idea.

His blueprint: a successful small businessman in America will "adopt" an enterprise in another country and pass along the learned know-how he inherits from experience.

"We are incorporating as a non-profit Illinois corporation," Vold says. "Our name is Foster Bush, Inc. and our by-laws forbid any investment in the businesses we adopt."

"We will help only when we are invited by individuals or groups. And we will not take a penny of pay. This is Point-Four at the real gross roots level should have been done a long time ago."

So far, Vold has 70 small busi-

nessmen like himself signed up: a printer, a candy manufacturer, a supermarket chain owner, a clothing maker, a lace importer — men of various backgrounds.

"In the retail business alone," he says, "there are 109 different types. And that doesn't even touch the other jobs: construction, manufacturing and so on."

"If we can get 10 specialists from each state — and I think we can — that's 500 to begin with. We can accomplish a great deal."

On the basis of a recent swing through Europe and the Near East, Vold is certain many countries are ready to ask for help from Foster Business.

"But I couldn't find anybody who wanted to take my bomber off my hands," he says. "They all want jet powered bombers."

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THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



BOARDING HOUSE

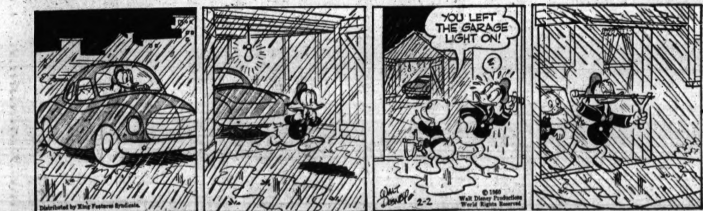


OUT OUR WAY



By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK



ADAM AMES

By Lou Fink



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striber



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MORTY MECKLE

By Dick Cavalli



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



Fund-Juggling by Kroll Cited

Ohio Prober Claims Exec Took Insurance Cash To Cover Losses

CINCINNATI (U-A) A state examiner testified yesterday that Mark A. Kroll, Cincinnati insurance executive, had over \$600,000 in the firm's books as losses, and the losses were charged off as insurance business losses.

Alton B. Gruner, an examiner for the Ohio Department of Insurance, spent the day in the witness chair in common pleas court.

Gruner said the two main losses by Kroll in theater ventures were \$455,000 he invested in the firm's books as losses, and \$175,000 in the Cincinnati Summer Playhouse in Cincinnati.

Gruner said the money came from funds of the insurance firm Kroll headed and were carried on the firm's books as losses. Gruner testified at the first day of a suit by the State Insurance Department which seeks recovery of the money from Kroll.

Kroll formerly headed Michigan Surety, and it is now under custody of the State of Michigan Insurance Department.

Ohio insurance companies involved are the Kroll-operated Agency Corp. of America, Surety Underwriters and Wilmart Agency all at the same address here. Gruner said all three have assets belonging to the Michigan Surety Co.

NEW STATION FOR LEASE
MOBIL OIL COMPANY
FE 5-9466

News in Brief

Someone broke into the Wrigley's Store at 418 Emerson St. yesterday. It was reported to Pontiac police. Nothing was stolen.

Thieves stole \$175 worth of plywood from a house under construction on Lakeview court in West Bloomfield Township, Pontiac state police reported yesterday.

Four Corner Lunch, corner Watson and Perry, now open 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Closed Wednesdays.

Charlie is now back at Charlie Barber shop at Auburn Hotel. Adv.

Lodge Calendar

Members for family club. Join and have fun. FE-8720. Adv.

are YOU getting ahead?

or do you feel you're standing still . . . while others are winning all the promotions and pay raises?

If you're concerned about your progress, here's a suggestion. Attend an interesting, stimulating demonstration of the world-famous DALE CARNEGIE COURSE - and see for yourself how Dale Carnegie's remarkably effective teaching methods are helping countless men and women develop the SUCCESS QUALITIES that mean PROMOTIONS, HIGHER PAY, HAPPIER LIVING! This is a warm invitation to you and your associates and friends to be our guests at an exciting . . .

Free Demonstration Meeting of the DALE CARNEGIE COURSE BIRMINGHAM

Wednesday - February 3 - 7:30 P.M.

Birmingham Community House
380 S. Bates Street

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LAZELLE AGENCY, Inc.

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MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLORS
718 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. FE 5-4408

County Lawyer to Seek State Senator's Post

An Oak Park attorney announced today he would soon begin circulating nomination petitions in his bid for the Democratic nomination for state senator from Oakland County.

S. Jerome Bronson, 29, of 2450 Seneca St., is seeking his first elected public office.

He's been a practicing attorney in the county for five years having been admitted to the bar in 1954 after he received his law degree from Wayne State University. He has offices in Madison Heights.

Bronson attended both the University of Michigan and Wayne State. He was active in the Young Democrats at Wayne.

He is a member of the Madison Heights Rotary Club and secretary of the South Oakland Bar Assn. He is married and the father of two children.

FORD'S COMET - The Comet, to go on sale at Mercury-Comet dealerships March 17, combines economy with tasteful styling. Although it is two to three feet shorter than the standard size cars, the Comet has travel room for a family of six and their luggage. All Comets which - the two and four-door sedans and the two

Ford Discloses Comet Details

4 Body Styles Ready for Press Preview in Washington Today

ARLINGTON, Va. (U)-The Ford Motor Co. today disclosed details of its newest compact car, the Comet, which goes on sale March 17 at Mercury dealerships.

Slightly larger than the first-selling Ford Falcon, the Comet carries a lot like the big Mercury from the front, borrows the Thunderbird roof line which the Ford's other Galaxie series, and has angled tail lights somewhat similar to Chrysler's Valiant.

The four body styles of the Comet - two and four-door sedans and two and four-door station wagons - will be shown later today at a news preview at the Washington Golf and Country Club here.

Ben D. Mills, general manager of the Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford, said the Comet is designed to suit the needs of a one-car family. It has a 114 inch wheelbase, 4 1/2 inches longer than the Falcon, and is about 16 feet 3 inches long over-all compared with 15 feet 1 inch for the Falcon.

It has a slightly longer hood and a longer rear deck, or trunk area. The trunk capacity is 26.6 cubic feet, about two cubic feet more than that of the Falcon.

Prices have not yet been announced, although Mills said they will be less than the best-priced big cars. Estimates have placed basic list prices at \$100 to \$150 more than comparable Falcon models, in the \$2,000 range including federal tax.

If these are correct the Comet will compete directly in price with the Ford and the new Chevrolet Corvair and the Valiant.

The Comet is being introduced with a 90 horsepower six-cylinder engine, virtually identical to that of the Falcon.

GM Names Morris Regional PR Head

The appointment of James M. Morris as assistant Detroit regional public relations manager for General Motors was announced today by Anthony G. De Lorenzo, GM vice president in charge of public relations.

Morris, of 926 Brookland St., Birmingham, will assist Charles V. Hagler, Detroit regional manager, in public relations activities in Southeastern Michigan, North Carolina, and western Ohio and Canada, an area including sites of 13 General Motors plants.

Born in Mooresville, Ind., Morris was graduated from Indiana University at Bloomington in 1951 as a Phi Beta Kappa.

He joined General Motors in the inspection department of Allison Division at Indianapolis after graduation and transferred to GM public relations in December 1951.

Store Sales Up in Detroit City

Pontiac area housewives may be paying a half cent a quart more for milk by next week.

The price hike was anticipated following an announcement by the Borden Milk Co. yesterday that it will boost its prices one half cent.

Major dairies usually follow each other in price increases or decreases. Local dairy officials reported no immediate hike today but all said they expected an increase was imminent.

Pontiac dairies pay Detroit milk prices. Processors in the Detroit area met demands of the Michigan Milk Producers Assn. last Sunday for a penny-a-quart increase in the price paid farmers for raw milk.

Grain Futures Look Improved Today

CHICAGO (U)-Grain futures met somewhat improved demand in early dealings today on the board of trade but most contracts were slightly easier.

Brokers said there appeared to be a fairly general feeling that the recent declines had about run their course. All setbacks were in minor fractions offerings were more readily accepted.

Plus signs were scarce and well scattered.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN		Opening	
Wheat	70 1/2	70 1/2	69 1/2
Barley	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Oats	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Flour	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Feed	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Hay	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Beans	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Peas	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Linseed	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Soybeans	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Mustard	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Turnip	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2

We Top Reds the Wrong Way

Humphrey Tells Dems in Wisconsin Yo-Yos, Hula Hoops Superior

HUDSON, Wis. (UPI) - The United States is designing better hula hoops and yo-yos while the Reds are still using the same old yo-yos and hula hoops, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said yesterday.

The Minnesota Democrat charged that since the Eisenhower administration took over the reins of government seven years ago the U.S. "has had the lowest industrial growth of any industrial nation in the world."

Humphrey told an audience of 60 students at Silver Falls State College that the Russians want a "war of economics" rather than a shooting war.

"The U.S.S.R. doesn't want to blow this world to pieces, it wants to pick it up by the pieces," he said.

"But the U.S. is building bigger tanks, so we have to build new garages," he added.

Earlier, Humphrey told Wisconsin Democrats they can win the presidency in 1960 by electing a Democrat.

In an indirect jab at Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), his opponent in the April 5 primary, Humphrey asked, "Do you want a candidate just because he looks like he can win the nomination?"

He said a little trouble getting the nomination but who you know will carry the fight and the issues to the people.

Humphrey said he has found on visits to 32 states that the tide on which the Democrats swept the congressional elections in 1958 is still alive and the people want a Democratic president and Congress.

Price of Milk Likely to Go Up

Pontiac area housewives may be paying a half cent a quart more for milk by next week.

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Business and Finance

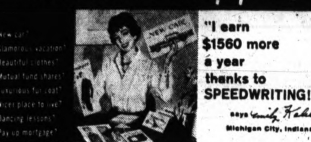
The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce brought to the Farmer's Market by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Monday.

Detroit Produce

Fruits		Fruit	
Apples, Delicious, bu.	4.00	Apples, Jonathan, bu.	4.00
Apples, Golden, bu.	4.00	Apples, Northern, bu.	4.00
Apples, Red, bu.	4.00	Apples, Green, bu.	4.00
Apples, Pink, bu.	4.00	Apples, Yellow, bu.	4.00
Apples, White, bu.	4.00	Apples, Purple, bu.	4.00
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Sale Used Trucks 103

What would YOU buy with \$1500 more every year?



"I earn \$1500 more a year thanks to SPEEDWRITING!" says Emily Kall.

You can join Emily Kall and over 500,000 other successful SPEEDWRITING graduates who are earning more money than ever before. Extra money means more savings, more security . . . a more solid future, and the comfortable feeling of being able to afford the many things you have always hesitated to buy . . . and SPEEDWRITING is so easy to learn!

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"You're the boss" at Beneficial
Take advantage of BENEFICIAL's special Bill Clean-Up Service now! Just phone—get the cash you need to pay off those left-over bills and expenses. Then, make only one monthly payment instead of several . . . have more cash left over for yourself each month. Phone today!

Loans \$25 to \$500 on Signatures, Furniture or Car
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2nd Floor, Lawrence Bldg. • Phone: Federal 2-3249
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—PHONE FOR EVENING HOURS
Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns

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TYPEWRITER SALE!

Reconditioned Underwood or L. C. Smith
Our Regular \$50.00 Grade with 90 Day \$39.50 Guarantee
New Roller—New Ribbon—New Cover
Will Give Years of Fine Service

MITCHELL Typewriter
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123 North Saginaw St. Phone FE2-4831

Remember . . . Wednesday is DOUBLE STAMP DAY at Thrifty Drug Stores For Holden Red Stamps

BANK at Community
Tomorrow's Banking Today
Now at Community... 3% Thrift Bank ACCOUNTS
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



C. MARK HARPER

Walling, Lerchin Co. Gets New Manager

C. Mark Harper Jr., 33, of 1970 Lincoln Ct., Birmingham, has been appointed resident manager of the Pontiac Office of Walling, Lerchin and Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

He replaces the late G.W.J. Linton.

Harper has been with the firm for seven years and with the Pontiac Office five years as a registered representative. He is a member of the Pontiac Rotary Club, Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Pontiac City Club. He currently is teaching a class in investing at the YWCA. A graduate of Cranbrook Preparatory School, Harper attended the University of Michigan and Wayne State University. He lives with his wife and two small sons.

IRS Files Tax Liens Against Daddy Grace

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Government tax collectors trumpeted a discordant requiem today for C. M. "Sweet Daddy" Grace.

An Internal Service spokesman said the government was preparing to prosecute the 78-year-old spiritual leader for income tax evasion when he died in Los Angeles last month.

To protect its \$5,965,000 "assessment" for back taxes and interest for 1945 through 1956, the service filed liens for that amount against Daddy Grace's properties here and in 12 other cities.

Officials said they could not estimate the size of Grace's estate, but it has been reported that the self-styled "Boy Friend of the World" left behind \$25,000,000, most of which he received in "gifts" from his three million followers.

3 Area Persons Hurt in Woodward Crash

Three persons were injured yesterday in a two-car accident on Woodward avenue. All were treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and released.

They were Robert Mangan, 27, 1815 Cabell Dr., Waterford Township; Fred Foster, 25, 147 Draper St.; and Jules Bernero, 34, of 1390 Crescent Lake Rd., Waterford Township.

Bernero's auto was turning onto Woodward from the hospital exit when it collided with a car driven by Philip E. Felice, 21, of 7355 S. Shaker St., Waterford Township.

Mangan and Foster were passengers in Felice's car. The accident occurred at 12:25 p.m.

Stands Mute on Two Deaths

Pontiac Man Accused of Disregarding Sign, Hitting Another Car

To a charge of negligent homicide resulting from the traffic death of two Pontiac men last September, Eddie L. Bowman Jr. yesterday stood mute when arraigned before Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams.

Judge Adams ordered Bowman's trial for sometime this jury term in Circuit Court. Bowman, of 194 Cedarvale St., remained free on a \$100 personal bond pending trial.

Pontiac police said Bowman on Sept. 22 failed to heed a yield-right-of-way sign at the intersection of West Wilson avenue and Motor street.

His car crashed into one driven by McKinley Price, 35, of 490 Nevada Ave., who died on the way to the hospital.

Killed also as the result of the crash was a passenger in Price's car, John Rogers, 39, of 328 W. Wilson Ave. Another passenger in Price's car was injured.

Two City Men Plead Guilty to Check Passing

Two Pontiac men face possible prison terms after pleading guilty yesterday in Circuit Court to passing several bogus checks stolen from a freight office in the city in December.

Pleading guilty when arraigned on charges of uttering and publishing were Gerald Watkins, 21, of 60½ Pleasantview Dr., and Earl T. McAdoo, 21, of 240 Hughes St.

Judge Clark J. Adams set sentencing for Feb. 23. Both men remained in the county jail until after post \$500 bonds.

They admitted to Pontiac Police Lt. Raymond E. Meggett to breaking into the H. E. Ball Motor Freight office, 124 Franklin Rd., Dec. 22 and stealing some 14 checks. They admitted cashing six of the checks, Meggett said.

They were apprehended when an alert grocery store owner spotted down the license number of their car and gave it to police.

Time to Register for Adult Classes in Waterford Area

Early registration for adult education classes in Waterford Township will be held 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the senior high school, for the first session Tuesday, Feb. 9, according to director Byron J. Merritt.

Township residents also may register the first night of class for the 10-week courses which will meet 7 to 9:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

If there is sufficient interest, the following courses will be available: Auto mechanics, ceramics and painting, drafting (ginn), advanced sewing, beginning sewing, advanced typing & office machines, beginning typing, and woodworking.

The registration fee will be \$7 for each course and is payable at the time of registration. No refunds will be made after the second class meeting, Merritt said.

For more information on the adult education program, call OR 3-1241 or FE 2-3190.

The cor anglais, or English horn, is not really a horn. It is a woodwind.

Still No End In Sight on McLouth Steel Strike

DETROIT (AP)—The United Steelworkers strike against McLouth Steel Corp. is a wee' old today with no end in sight.

The 4,200 steelworkers walked out at the expiration of an 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction imposed during the recent nationwide steel strike.

No negotiations have been scheduled for a new contract. McLouth yesterday dropped a request for an injunction which would ban mass picketing at its three Detroit area plants.

Soft coal and iron resources abound in England and Wales.

He Was an Old Duck

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A pintail drake found dead near Martin's Ferry, Ohio, was a Methuselah of wild ducks, the State Natural Resources Dept. says. It was still wearing a band put on at the Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge near Brigham City, Utah, on Aug. 25, 1941.

Motorists drove a total of 653 million miles in the United States during 1959.

EDWARD'S
O'Coat FREE with Purchase of Any Suit
Large Selection of Wool Suits from \$10.00
E-Z Pay Lay-Away Plan
18 S. SAGINAW

If you can afford any 4-door sedan in the old "Low-Price Field,"
THIS RAMBLER WAGON IS YOURS!



Only \$275 a month more! Yes, you can own a Rambler Six Deluxe Cross Country Station Wagon for just \$275 a month more than you'd pay for the lowest-priced 4-door sedan in the old "Low-Price Field!" You get big car room for six 6-footers plus small car economy and handling ease. King-size cargo space. High, wide doors. Out turns, out parks any sedan in the old "Low-Price Field." Save on gas and upkeep—highest official resale value. Get modern aircraft-type Single-Unit construction . . . strong, safe and rattlesproof. See the New Standard of Basic Excellence at your Rambler dealer's now!

SAVE AT LEAST \$345
New Rambler American Station Wagon costs at least \$345 less than any wagon produced by the four other major U.S. car makers, according to manufacturers' suggested delivered prices.

*Based on manufacturer's suggested delivered prices at factory, with payments over 36 months, after one-third down payment. †Pioneered by American Motors.

SEE YOUR NEARBY RAMBLER DEALER

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
savings at Sears
choose from 3 qualities!
folding doors
special purchase
only 3.88
2'8" x 6'7"
32-in., Reg. 9.75 6.95 38-in., Reg. 11.75 8.95
BETTER BEST
24-inch Reg. 14.95 9.95 30-inch Reg. 22.50 16.95
32-inch Reg. 16.95 11.95 36-inch Reg. 25.50 20.95
48-inch Reg. 21.95 15.95 48-inch Reg. 34.50 29.95
• More wall space that swinging doors waste
• Carefree . . . won't warp, stick or peel
• Hidden slats give folds
Washable vinyl folding doors are easy to install and require no finishing. No more door slamming . . . the slide smoothly on nylon glides. After you have one installed, you'll want to replace all your wooden doors. It's the inexpensive way to get more room space and beauty.
Building Materials Dept., Perry St., Basement

Homart Tilt-Action Aluminum Windows
Reg. 16.98 **13.98**
Charge it
Extruded aluminum. Designed with easy cleaning in mind. Homart quality. Hurry in today for this gigantic savings.

Homart Aluminum Combination Door
Reg. 35.95 **29.98**
83 Days
Never needs painting. All necessary hardware included. Screen insert, piano hinge. Grille and initial extra.

Kenmore 2-cycle Portable Dishwasher At Low, Low Price
• Regularly 169.95
• Holds Service for 9
• All New '60 Model **144.88**
\$5 DOWN
Washes twice, rinses, dries, shuts off . . . automatically! Load it at the table, roll it to the sink. Completely portable! Porcelain tub and lid are easy to clean. 800 watt heating element dries faster.
Plumbing Dept., Perry St., Basement

1960 Golden "400" Garbage Disposer
Reg. 59.95 **49.98**
\$1 DOWN
Capacitor start 1/2 hp. motor disposer. Has steel housing, stainless steel inner cover, cutting disc and ring.

1960 Lady Kenmore Portable Dishwasher
Reg. 209.95 **189.98**
\$1 DOWN
Holds service for 12. Has exclusive Roto Rack, to wash every dish thoroughly clean. Has 4 separate cycles.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS
154 N. Saginaw Street
Phone FE 5-4171

THE PONTIAC PREMIERE OVER PAGES

Williams' Budget Asks Salary Hikes

Are You Hurt, Doll?



DRIVE-IN DRUGSTORE — Sol Stavits, 47, told police his car slipped onto the gas pedal when he tried to park at Smith's Drive-In Drugs in Hollywood, Calif., Monday. The upended figure at the lower left is a doll scattered with other merchandise. Three customers suffered cuts from flying glass and debris as the car plowed across a sidewalk and through the store window.

All Jumpy After Seeing This Nervous Bed Perform

By MAX E. SIMON

Strange things were happening in the Albert Kleino home last night.

A restless bed started shaking and wouldn't stop.

It was enough to make anyone shaky.

The weird spectacle was discovered by Kleino's wife Cecile early in the afternoon when she put some laundry on the bed.

The clothes started shaking.

Then Mrs. Kleino noticed the whole bed shaking.

She didn't stay to watch for long. Downstairs she went.

Her daughter Christine, a senior at Pontiac Northern High School, came home with home of her girlfriends.

They went into Christine's bedroom. There they saw what Mrs. Kleino had seen. The bed was still merrily shaking.

Kleino, a 56-year-old GMC Truck & Coach factory worker, and his son Dean, 21, also a plant worker, arrived.

UNIMPRESSED UNTIL . . .

They were told about the spooky going-on but weren't impressed. They both lay down on the bed. It continued to vibrate.

After supper Kleino called Pontiac police. "There's a vibrating bed in my home," he told an astonished police sub-board operator.

Patrolman Edward Johnson was sent to investigate.

He returned to the station, shaking his head. "I can't believe it. I must be cracking up," he told other officers.

A conference was held by police. Johnson returned to the Kleino home at 178 Lowell St. with several firemen.

They, too, stared incredulously at the jumpy bed.

Only the bed was acting up. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

London's in the Act—Has a Leaning Tower

LONDON (AP)—Big Ben's tower has developed a slight list. A spokesman for the Ministry of Works said the 317-foot tall clock tower leaning over the Houses of Parliament is four inches out of line.

"There is no need for alarm," the spokesman said, "but we are keeping an eye on the matter."

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Nasser's Men Move in Israel-Syria Fray

CAIRO (AP)—Egyptian army troops today were reported to have taken up positions along the U.N.-patrolled Egyptian-Israeli frontier in the Sinai Desert as a result of clashes between Israeli and Syrian troops.

The newspaper Al Ahram reported Egyptian troops have moved up all along Israeli's western desert frontier in the past three days. The paper said the Egyptian army had been placed on a state of emergency so that it and forces in the Syrian province of the United Arab Republic would be "fully prepared to meet all eventualities." All military leaves were canceled.

In Oslo, the Norwegian army command announced Norwegian troops serving with the U.N. force would be pulled out immediately if serious fighting developed between the U.A.R. and Israel. The Norwegian command said its troops were on the Egyptian-Israeli border for police duty only.

Daily clashes since Friday between Israeli and Syrian troops prompted the dispatch of the Egyptian forces to the Sinai frontier, where men of the U.N. Emergency Force maintain preventive patrols as an aftermath of the Israeli invasion of 1956.

So far there has been no action on the Israeli-Egyptian frontier. Four days of shooting which reopened a Middle East outburst have been limited to Israel's northeast frontier, where a demilitarized zone separates Israel and the Syrian province of the U.A.R.

Israel charged most firing came Monday night from the Syrian side of the frontier. An Israeli spokesman said Syrian tanks and machineguns opened fire just before midnight in the demilitarized Jordan River sector near the Sea of Galilee.

Monday's violence included an air battle over the border area and an artillery and tank battle before dawn on the southeast shore of the Sea of Galilee.

The Syrians said their MIG jets shot down one of four Israeli Super-Mystere jet fighters and damaged another over Syrian territory. An Israeli spokesman said Syrian jets over Israel territory and repulsed the Arab planes without casualties to either side.

Israel reported three Israeli and two Syrian soldiers killed in the ground clash.

The current tension centers on Tawafik, an Arab village in the zone demilitarized by the 1949 Syrian-Israeli armistice.

The Syrians said the Syrians are using the village as a military outpost and are sending in soldiers disguised as farmers. Israeli units view most of the houses in the village Sunday night after it was abandoned by the Syrians.

Earl Dreescher, manager of Pontiac City Lines, Mayor Philip E. Rowston and City Manager Walter K. Willman have been invited to meet at 4 p.m. at the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce offices to discuss the two-month old bus strike.

"We want to get the strike off to a good start," said Monroe M. Os, simple nonmalignant enlargement, one of the businessmen who of the prostate gland which re-planned the meeting.

"We want to find out if the conditions," (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

They said the general's disorder "has been determined to be a dead center," said Monroe M. Os, simple nonmalignant enlargement, one of the businessmen who of the prostate gland which re-planned the meeting.

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Gaullists Seek Rule by Decree for 14 Months

2 More Deputies From Assembly Arrested on Security Charges

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle's government sought a free hand from Parliament today to rule by decree for 14 months in the wake of the abortive Algiers rightist uprising.

Two more deputies in the French National Assembly were arrested on warrants charging attacks on the security of the state, the charge on which Deputy Pierre Lagallarde is held as the military chief of the uprising.

Jean - Baptiste Biaggi, 41, a right-wing Parisian deputy, and Maourad Kaouah, 40, a Moslem deputy from Algiers, were locked up along with Lagallarde.

A French examining magistrate, a sort of one-man grand jury, questioned a long list of persons suspected of shipping arms to the French insurgents.

The call for special powers came in the wake of the collapse Monday of the right-wing colonialists' revolt against De Gaulle's promise of self-determination for the North African territory still in the throes of a year-old revolt by Moslem nationalists.

One of the chief leaders of the French insurgents, Lagallarde was flown to Paris Monday night and clamped into Sante Prison less than 12 hours after he had marched the remnants of his forces out from behind the barricades in Algiers and surrendered.

Lagallarde was told he was being charged with an attack on the security of the state.

Deputies are immune from arrest unless caught committing a crime, and Lagallarde apparently made no effort to plead immunity.

Another insurgent leader, Algiers cable reporter Joseph Ortiz, was a fugitive. A warrant was out for his arrest.

The National Assembly and Senate were called to give the government authority to "maintain order, safeguard the state and pacify and administer Algeria."

Under the special powers which (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

He gave realtors a look at the economic future both nationally and locally, for this year and the years ahead.

Green saw with certainty prosperity for the first half or three-quarters of 1960.

He ruled out any probability of a full-fledged depression during the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

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FRED T. GREEN

Bright '60 for Pontiac Predicted

By PETE LOCHBILER

Pontiac ought to get a big share of 1960's promised prosperity, the Pontiac Board of Realtors was told last night.

"This will be one of the really good economic spots," predicted Fred T. Green, a leader of the United States Savings and Loan League.

The popularity of the Pontiac automobile — which held the No. 3 spot in national sales last month — will be a big factor, said Green.

"This community is fortunate that the Pontiac is certainly the finest looking of the General Motors products and the best seller in its price range."

Predictions that auto sales will soar \$1.5 billion this year are good news for Pontiac, he said.

"If auto sales are better this year than in 1959—and I believe they will be a big increase in the tempo of industrial activity here," Green told realtors at their monthly meeting at the Old Mill Tavern in Waterford Township.

PRESIDENT 22 YEARS

As president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Indianapolis the past 22 years, Green has held a regional position over savings and loan associations in Indiana and Michigan.

He gave realtors a look at the economic future both nationally and locally, for this year and the years ahead.

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Says Governor Should Be Paid \$35,000 Yearly

Would Be an Increase of \$12,000; Others to Get 60 Pct. Boost

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams wants 60 per cent salary increases for four top elected officials and a 55 per cent boost for his successor as Chief Executive, his proposed 1960-61 budget revealed today.

The 5½ pound budget, outlining in detail the governor's spending recommendations, called for \$20,000 salaries for the secretary of state, attorney general, treasurer and auditor general. Each job currently is filled by a Democrat and pays \$12,500.

Of the four, only Secretary of State James M. Howe failed to ask for a raise.

Williams proposed that the governor be paid \$35,000, an increase of \$12,500.

There is no assurance that Democrats would benefit from any increase. The Constitution prohibits elected public officials, other than circuit judges, from getting a pay raise during the term to which they were elected.

Williams has long contended Michigan's elected officials, and many appointed officials, were underpaid.

Salary ranges, low in many instances in comparison with comparable jobs in private industry, discourage many men from accepting appointments to head various agencies, the governor said.

The Republican-controlled Legislature has steadily blocked his salary recommendations.

TWO HAD RAISES

However, State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie and Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, superintendent of public instruction, got raises from \$12,500 to \$17,500 in 1957. Both are Democrats.

Williams proposed some of the steepest increases for heads of regulatory agencies, many of whom earn considerably less than their top subordinates.

The civil service director's pay would go up from \$8,000 to \$13,750; the banking commissioner's from \$12,000 to \$14,000; the labor commissioner's from \$8,500 to \$14,000; the insurance commissioner's from \$12,000 to \$14,000, the corporation and utilities commissioner's from \$10,000 to \$14,000.

The racing commissioner's from \$9,000 to \$11,000, the state police commissioner's from \$15,500 to \$18,000, and the state conservation director, corrections commissioner and mental health director's from \$16,500 to \$18,000.

The ground hog took one peek from his hole this morning, saw his shadow and dived back into his burrow.

And so, according to the legend, winter will stick around for another six weeks.

As to the immediate outlook, tonight will be partly cloudy with a low of 18. Wednesday will be partly cloudy and a little warmer with a high near 32.

The Weather Bureau says the outlook for February calls for temperatures above seasonal normals over the northern half of the nation and the extreme southwest.

Subnormal amounts of precipitation are predicted for the northern half of the country between the continental divide and the Appalachians.

Morning winds north at 10 to 15 miles an hour will gradually shift to southeast to southerly tonight and Wednesday.

Sixteen was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. At 1 p.m. the reading was 25.

General Motors takes credit for 56,524 of the 122,290 trucks and coaches produced by the industry this January. For GM it was a substantial increase over its total 46,333 production for the same month last year.

The industry's total truck and coach output for the first month in 1959 was 97,013.

The trade publication Automotive News says car makers have set a goal of 725,000 assemblies this month, topping the previous February high by nearly 30,000 units.

Turn Down Hospital Bond

FREMONT (AP)—A proposed \$700,000 bond issue to finance a new 100-bed Newswagon County medical care facility was defeated yesterday by a vote of 2,322 to 1,345.

Blackout Coal & Supply, PE-1189
Kalamazoo-Kalamazoo-Kalamazoo

Help Finance Cancer Weapon for City Hospital



Pontiac Press Photo

PRESENT CHECKS — Representing more than 600 donors, leaders of seven Pontiac service clubs present checks to help purchase a Cobalt '60' deep therapy unit for Pontiac General Hospital. From left, standing, are Richard Minewasser, North Kiwanis Club; Wayne McCandless, Downtown Lions Club; Howard H. Fitzgerald II, Rotary Club; James Clarkson, chairman of the hospital's Board of Trustees; Howard Huttenlocher, president of the Pontiac Assn. of Insurance Agents; Dr. John D. Marra, hospital medical director; Leon Bigger, Optimist Lunch Club; and William R. Brandt, West Kiwanis Club. Kneeling are J. R. Jenkins (left), Down-

town Kiwanis Club, and Norman Kujiola, Exchange Club. The clubs have promised about \$14,000 over a three-year period for the \$37,500 machine. The insurance agents donated \$1,000. The Pontiac Press \$1,500, and a private Detroit foundation \$5,000. Another \$300 in smaller contributions have been received by the hospital and the institution's two radiologists have contributed half of the machine's cost. With community help in financing, the hospital expects to have the machine in operation in March, two months ahead of schedule.

Two Face First Degree Murder Charges

Examination Set in Death of Vitale

Examination on first degree murder charges has been set for Feb. 11 for two Detroit ex-convicts accused of shooting their "too hot to handle" robbery suspect buddy. Demanding examination when they appeared yesterday afternoon before West Bloomfield Township Justice Elmer C. Dietrich were Richard H. Shirk, 29, and Gerald A. Mackay, 23.



GERALD A. MACKAY RICHARD SHIRK

Wouldn't Answer Probers

Mathematician Takes Jail 'in Defense of America'

H. CHANDLER DAVIS have done." Davis told newsmen here yesterday. "I was very pleased to have had the courage to make this fight."

Davis was summoned before the house subcommittee on Un-American Activities in 1953 to defend himself against the committee's charges.

Based on his stand on the First Amendment, Davis refused to answer the committee questions on the grounds that it had no right to inquire into his beliefs, political activities or membership in political organizations.

After the committee cited Davis for contempt of Congress, he was arrested and taken to the Federal Reformatory for Men in Alderson, West Virginia.

The 33-year-old scholar was scheduled to surrender to federal authorities in Grand Rapids today.

Davis arrived in Ann Arbor yesterday en route from his home in Providence, R.I. He and three small children will remain in the East during his stay in prison.

Shadow Won't Appear in Most of U.S. Today

By The Associated Press Wet weather and cloudy skies prevailed across most of the nation today, Grounding Day, and it looks like an early spring for the Grounding legend runs true to form.

The Weather

TALL KITE Weather Report	
PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Mostly sunny with a few clouds; light to moderate breeze; high 40, low 20.	
DETROIT: Mostly sunny with a few clouds; light to moderate breeze; high 40, low 20.	
ANN ARBOR: Mostly sunny with a few clouds; light to moderate breeze; high 40, low 20.	
LANSING: Mostly sunny with a few clouds; light to moderate breeze; high 40, low 20.	
FLINT: Mostly sunny with a few clouds; light to moderate breeze; high 40, low 20.	
Kalamazoo: Mostly sunny with a few clouds; light to moderate breeze; high 40, low 20.	
Grand Rapids: Mostly sunny with a few clouds; light to moderate breeze; high 40, low 20.	
East Lansing: Mostly sunny with a few clouds; light to moderate breeze; high 40, low 20.	
Farmington Hills: Mostly sunny with a few clouds; light to moderate breeze; high 40, low 20.	
Livonia: Mostly sunny with a few clouds; light to moderate breeze; high 40, low 20.	
Westland: Mostly sunny with a few clouds; light to moderate breeze; high 40, low 20.	
Warren: Mostly sunny with a few clouds; light to moderate breeze; high 40, low 20.	
Dearborn: Mostly sunny with a few clouds; light to moderate breeze; high 40, low 20.	
Livonia: Mostly sunny with a few clouds; light to moderate breeze; high 40, low 20.	
Farmington Hills: Mostly sunny with a few clouds; light to moderate breeze; high 40, low 20.	
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Kalamazoo: Mostly sunny with a few clouds; light to moderate breeze; high 40, low 20.	
Ann Arbor: Mostly sunny with a few clouds; light to moderate breeze; high 40, low 20.	
Detroit: Mostly sunny with a few clouds; light to moderate breeze; high 40, low 20.	
Pontiac: Mostly sunny with a few clouds; light to moderate breeze; high 40, low 20.	

Richard H. Shirk, 29, and Gerald A. Mackay, 23. They were taken to the Oakland County Jail without benefit of bond to await examination before Dietrich.

They are accused of killing Carl Vitale, 22, a suspect in the \$3,500 holdup of a Detroit credit union, on Nov. 28 and burying his body in a makeshift grave Dec. 6 in Commerce Township.

His body, with its arms and legs trussed up with cord, was uncovered Jan. 19 when Mackay cracked after Vitale's mother had pleaded with him to tell where her son was.

Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams last week turned the murder case over to Oakland County after authorities here and in Macomb and Wayne counties were unable to determine where the fatal shots were actually fired.

Boys looking Mackay told Detroit detectives Vitale was "accidentally" shot first as Shirk handed him a .33 caliber automatic while the trio supposedly was hunting for a hideout for Vitale following the robbery Nov. 20.

After Shirk took over the driving from Mackay, according to Senior Assistant Prosecutor Jerome K. Barry Jr., Shirk ordered Mackay to "put Carlo out of his misery."

Mackay told detectives he closed his eyes, looked the other way and blindly fired two shots into Vitale's body slumped in the back seat of the car, Barry said.

Later, Barry continued, with Shirk still at the wheel he fired two more shots in Vitale.

Shirk, a tough looking parole violator, refused to sit next to Mackay yesterday to take part in the trial, saying, "I'm not going to have my picture taken with that guy until he tells the truth."

Police say Shirk steadfastly denied shooting Vitale, but has not denied taking part in the burial of his body.

Both refused to answer questions offered by Prosecutor George F. Taylor.

A silent Mackay, however, asked that Taylor appoint an attorney to defend him. Shirk has already engaged William A. Bedrosian of Detroit.

Since the state ordered the trial here because of expenses, including Mackay's yet unpaid legal fees, he would be paid by Michigan.

Barry, meantime, probably would be held either this month or next if Dietrich binds the two over to circuit court.

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Photo Press Photo

Golden Retrievers — John Eicher and raises registered Golden Retrievers just for the fun of it. Here "Ginger" and her mother "Mitte" wait for the next command from Eicher.

Waterford Retiree Trains Masters, Too

The Dogs Go to John Eicher

By REBA HEINTZELMAN Retirement from the General Motors Corp. last March after 48 years of service has not killed John Eicher of Waterford Township. In fact, he's going better than ever.

About 12 years ago, Eicher got to thinking about those slowdown years ahead when he would not be needed as a tool and die maker at GMC's Truck and Coach division.

A healthy, vigorous man, he didn't take to the idea of complete retirement, so he decided to take to the dogs.

And that's how the Southern Michigan Obedience Training Club came into being just 10 years ago this month.

Before this time, people wishing to learn the proper way to handle dogs were given to some volunteer advancement program in "dog-dom," and that's the policy that they still have today.

The fee has not been increased and all proceeds from the training courses are placed in the club's fund. None of the 35 instructors receives any pay or expense money.

"The instructors feel that to accept payment for their efforts would take the pleasure and satisfaction out of the project," Eicher said.

Donations from the courses have helped advance veterinary study for 14 students at Michigan State University. A special room at the university has been set aside for expensive equipment supplied by funds from the dog training club, according to its charter member.

Eicher in cooperation with the Waterford Recreation Dept. has set up a 10-week course at the Community Center in Waterford Township. Classes will get under way at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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The Day in Birmingham

Larceny Increase Leads 8 Per Cent Crime Surge

BIRMINGHAM — Major crimes in Birmingham increased nearly eight per cent in 1959 over the previous three-year average, with larcenies showing the largest jump.

"It should be pointed out that 460 various offenses were reported last year," Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley said, "and of this total 173 were cleared by arrest."

"This record for cases cleared is one of the highest in our history. It is also considerably above the national average."

Moxley said that last year 176 juveniles were arrested. "This is the lowest total of juvenile arrest since 1936," Moxley said.

"In 1958 199 juveniles were arrested," he added. "A substantial increase in juvenile traffic violations is probably due to the increasing number of teen-age drivers recently graduated from area schools."

The first fatal Birmingham accident in over two years occurred Christmas day last year, Moxley said in his report.

The City Commission last night agreed to provide full workmen's compensation insurance to the city's volunteer policemen.

The decision was made after City Manager L. R. Gare told the commission that a recent ruling of the Workmen's Compensation Commission has made voluntary policemen eligible for full coverage.

The cost of insuring each volunteer is approximately \$5.55 annually. There are 25 on the police force.

The commission denied the request of the Citron Oil Co. to erect a sign twice the size allowed by ordinance.

The company had planned to place the huge sign at a Standard gas service station under construction on the east side of U.S. 10 between Forest and Chestnut streets.

The Birmingham-Troy Republican Women's Club will meet at 10 a.m. Feb. 11 at Showcase, Inc.

Gordon Gettings, Bloomfield Township trustee, will discuss "The Functions and Responsibilities of the State Central Committee."

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Gaullists Seeking Decree Rule Grant

(Continued From Page One) The Parliament was considered certain to grant the Cabinet can legislate by decree. Parliament meanwhile will be in recess.

Troops in Algiers moved through the area around the university and post office where thousands of insurgents barricaded themselves a week ago Sunday in defiance of the Paris government.

Munitions and explosives stockpiled by the insurgents were loaded on army trucks and driven off. Streets and buildings were searched for bombs and booty traps.

Paratroopers who had ringed the area since the start of the uprising kept the public out with cordons of trucks and barbed wire.

The public will not be allowed into the area until all traces of the insurrection have been eliminated.

He noted some predictions that have Michigan's population multiplying by 30 per cent during the 1960's — an increase second only to that expected in California.

The plentiful Great Lakes water supply and the transportation facilities of the St. Lawrence Seaway will be big factors, Green believed in the continuing industrial growth of the Pontiac and south-eastern Michigan.

Green had some optimistic comments about the real estate field. He predicted the market would "perk up substantially" in 1960, reversing the downward trend since last year.

"This will be a good year to buy a home and a good year to invest in real estate for long-term gains," he stated.

Enters Innocent Plea for Office Receptionist

A plea of innocent was entered for a receptionist for a Pontiac dentist after she stood mute during the trial of Judge Clark J. Adams to a charge of embezzling \$2,500 from her boss.

Judge Adams ordered the case of Donna M. King, of 451 N. Saginaw St., set down for trial, possibly during this month's jury term which begins Feb. 16.

Miss King, 32, who told Pontiac police detectives she needed the money for clothes, was allowed to remain free on bond pending her trial.

Royal Oak Township May Abolish Police

Dissatisfied with last night's Civil Service Commission ruling that six ousted Royal Oak Township police and firemen must be returned to their jobs, the Township Board today is considering abolishing the community's 13-man police department.

The Board fired the six men in December when they were accused by State Police of embezzling Goodwill charity funds just before Christmas.

Charges were dismissed against all but one of the six men ordered reinstated last night. Patrolman Ernest Wilson was found guilty of larceny by conviction.

It is his reinstatement which is the subject of legal action by trustees.

STUDY LEGALITY Township Supervisor Elwood Dickens said legality of abolishing the police department is under study, and added:

"The township isn't going to be pushed around by the police department or the Civil Service Commission."

He was demoted last year and has been up before the Township Board and the Commission five times for alleged misconduct.

Jumpy After Seeing Nervous Bed Perform

(Continued From Page One) Other furniture in the room was motionless.

They moved the bed to a different area. That didn't help. The bed still refused to be still like other beds.

TAKE IT APART Not to be outdone by a haunted bed, firemen took the bed apart.

The parts didn't shake. Firemen breathed sighs of relief. They had the problem licked.

Everything was fine until they put the bed back together. The shaking started all over again.

Then, suddenly, while everyone was mulling over what to do next, the bed stood still, apparently tired of the fuss.

Mute on Charge of Embezzlement

Standing mute yesterday to a charge of embezzling \$5,000 from a Waterford Township employer was Mrs. Julia E. Marlowe, 52, of 29 Salmer Ave.

Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams entered a plea of innocent for the accused and ordered her tried sometime this jury term.

Mrs. Marlowe was arrested on a \$2,500 bond.

An assistant bookkeeper for Dr. Robert H. White, 384 Hamilton Rd., Mrs. Marlowe stated she took the funds feeling she "should have been receiving more money," according to Birmingham police.

Police charge that Mrs. Marlowe juggled Dr. White's books over a three-year period. An audit disclosed the shortage and White called police.

Insurance Cut for Small Cars

10 Pct. Discount Due March 1 for 1960 Auto Underwriters

NEW YORK (AP)—Owners of small economy cars will be given a 10 per cent discount on annual auto insurance premiums by more than 400 insurance companies, it was announced today.

The announcement was made by the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters and the National Automobile Underwriters Assn., which said they have asked insurance supervisory authorities in 43 states to approve the discount starting March 1. Approval will be sought later in other states.

The 10 per cent discount will apply to two-car families already getting a 25 per cent credit, and also to single-car families.

Small cars of the sports car type are not eligible for the discount, the announcement said.

Tells Area Realtors 1960 Will Be Good

(Continued From Page One) 1960's, but acknowledged the prospect of periodic technological unemployment.

SEES NEW JOBS While automatic machines will displace some workers, there will be new jobs opened to take up the unemployment slack, he predicted.

Pontiac and the rest of southeastern Michigan will benefit from the big increase in population expected in the coming decade, Green believed.

The Detroit Metropolitan Area will absorb most of Michigan's population increase, Green pointed out.

He noted some predictions that have Michigan's population multiplying by 30 per cent during the 1960's — an increase second only to that expected in California.

The plentiful Great Lakes water supply and the transportation facilities of the St. Lawrence Seaway will be big factors, Green believed in the continuing industrial growth of the Pontiac and south-eastern Michigan.

Green had some optimistic comments about the real estate field. He predicted the market would "perk up substantially" in 1960, reversing the downward trend since last year.

"This will be a good year to buy a home and a good year to invest in real estate for long-term gains," he stated.

While credit may be easier to get later in the year, interest rates and prices will probably remain the same, he said.

"I see no reason why construction costs will go down and land prices don't seem to have any way to go except up."

Prosperity and a population increase during the coming decade should result in a demand for more and more single family homes, Green said.

"There's every reason to expect an increase in housing in the Pontiac area, if financing is available,"

If financing is not available through private lenders, pointed out, the alternative will be federal housing and financing programs. Green believed this alternative undesirable.

Savings and loan institutions, he noted, earmark about 85 of their investments for first mortgages on new homes.



AP Wirephoto

NEW BORDER FIGHTING

Figure 1 locates the area on the southeast shore of the Sea of Galilee where three Israeli and two Syrian soldiers were killed Monday in the fourth straight day of shooting. Figure 2 locates Metullah, site of an air battle in which an Israeli spokesman said two Israeli fighters drove off four Syrian jets. A Syrian spokesman said four Israeli jets flew over Syria and that one of them was shot down.

Screenwriter's Ex-Wife Dies Following Burns

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Screenwriter Peter Viertel's divorced wife, Virginia, is dead of burns

suffered last Dec. 14, when she accidentally set fire to her nightgown. Mrs. Viertel, 49, died Monday in a hospital. Viertel has announced he plans to marry British Actress Deborah Kerr.

Food Industry Big

WASHINGTON—About one out of every five adults employed in the United States is engaged in some form of handling or processing of the food supply.

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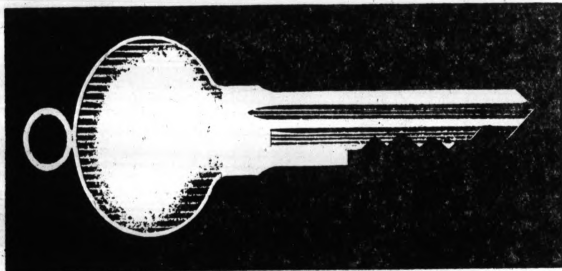
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LONG DRINK OF WATER — Members of the Indianapolis, Ind., Ski-Hi Club pause at a water fountain during a break from preparing for their annual banquet. They are President Ray Harding, left, John Paul Jones and Mrs. Joseph G. Smith. Women must be over 5-10 and men over 6-2 to join the club, which now has 40 members.

Clings to Hope for GOP House

Senate to Be Dem: Morton

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — The man whose job is to lead the Republicans to victory in 1960—that's possible—isn't bursting with optimism about their chances in Congress.

More than ever, this puts the spotlight on the presidential race. Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, chairman of the Republican National Committee, in a TV interview Sunday, wouldn't go beyond saying he thought his party had a chance in just one side of Congress—the House.

Congressional Democrats, who gained their greatest victory since early New Deal days in the 1938 elections, outnumber the Republicans 65 to 35 in the Senate and 279 to 151 in the House where there are now seven vacancies. Although the voters this year decide on all 437 House members only one-third of the Senate seats are at stake. Morton conceded the Republicans don't have a mathematical chance of regaining control of the Senate this year.

POLL CITED

A recent Gallup poll showed 58 per cent of the voters favored Democratic control of Congress. On the Meet the Press program Sunday Morton refused to challenge the accuracy of the poll. But he said "poll or no poll, I still think we have a chance of capturing the House." If this seems something less than sunny

for a politician, at least Morton has been a politician long enough to be realistic.

In the past 28 years the Republicans have had control of Congress only four years. They won in 1946 and again in 1952. This clearly establishes them as the minority party in the United States.

It would indicate the voters see and make a clear distinction between Democrats and Republicans although the further one gets away from the United States and its political atmosphere the smaller that difference probably appears.

Negro Minister May Attain Presbytery Post

NEW YORK (AP) — A Negro minister has been nominated for the highest elective office in the United Presbyterian Church.

The Presbytery of New York Monday nominated the Rev. Adler G. Hawkins for the post of moderator. The Rev. Mr. Hawkins is moderator of the 62 churches in the New York Presbytery.

He will be a candidate at the church's General Assembly May 18 in Cleveland, Ohio. If elected, he would be the first Negro to achieve such eminence in a predominantly white church organization.

The United Presbyterians' three million members live mostly outside the Southern states.

Punish Seven Marines for Blackmarking

LONDON (AP) — Seven of the U.S. Embassy's 15 Marine guards have been fined, reduced in rank and ordered sent home by a court-martial for selling duty-free cigarettes in Britain.

An embassy spokesman declined Monday night to identify the Marines but said their ranks ranged up to sergeant. The rank deductions will remain in effect for an "extensive number of years," he added.

Senate Votes Today to Cut Out Poll Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a week of debate, the Senate starts voting today on measures aimed at eliminating the poll tax as a voting requirement.

Although many Southerners oppose such a move in any form, the principal argument is over whether it should be done by a constitutional amendment or by a simple act of Congress.

The first test was expected on a proposal of Sen. Spessard L. Holland (D-Fla.) to submit to the states a constitutional amendment banning the poll tax in federal elections.

Five states still require voters to pay such a levy — Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas and Virginia.

Lodge Name Entered in N.H. March Primary

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The name of United Nations Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge has been injected in New Hampshire's presidential primary March 8.

Maurice M. Blodgett of Peterborough filed Monday as a candidate for delegate to the Republican National Convention favorable to the nomination for Lodge for president.

Lodge cannot prevent anyone from running for delegate favorable to his nomination.

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Attic Room	\$689
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WHAT USERS SAY ABOUT THE NEW O-Jib-Wa Bitters

MRS. N. C. BATTLE CREEK—"My only regret is that I didn't try O-Jib-Wa sooner. It did more for me in two weeks than everything else I tried put together in the past 25 years."
MR. E. M. DETROIT—"I was told to pack up and move to Arizona for my health. As a last resort I tried O-Jib-Wa and now I can't quite give up my wonderful medicine cough."
MR. A. L. FLINT—"The Bible tells how God created herbs for the service of man, and after trying other medicines, I personally found that nothing compares with O-Jib-Wa Bitters as an all-around tonic and remedy."
MR. J. C. INKSTER—"I'm retired now, and my friends often ask how in the world I always feel so good. I tell them to get a big bottle of O-Jib-Wa Bitters, follow the directions, and let this wonderful all-around medicine do the rest."
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"Perfect courage is to do unwitnessed what we should be capable of doing before all the world."
—La Rochefoucauld, 1665



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friendly to your taste!

No flat
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1960 PONTIAC Demos Hoisted Reflectorized Plate Bill Repeal

LANSING (U)—Democratic senators waging a rear-guard action succeeded today in holding up the

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SATURDAY
SUNDAY

Sen. Charles S. McNamara (D-Mich.) today pleaded last night for a day's delay to collect more information on what he said are safety features of reflectorization.

He rested off a list of seven states, which he said have gone to the more expensive auto tags, and said one of them, Minnesota, effected a 15 per cent reduction in nighttime traffic fatalities.

Sen. Elmer R. Porter (R-Mich.) said that unless the repeal goes through Michigan will have to spend \$2,850,448 for 1961 full-sized plates instead of only \$475,000 for date tabs.

Porter said the safety argument was malarkey.

After rambling debate, the Senate last night nudged to passage stage the bill for a \$2 annual admission fee and a 10 million dollar bond program for state park system improvements.

Diamonds were discovered in South Africa in 1987.

Fighting Jack Kennedy

Tells of His Dislike for Senator's Actions on Landrum Labor Law

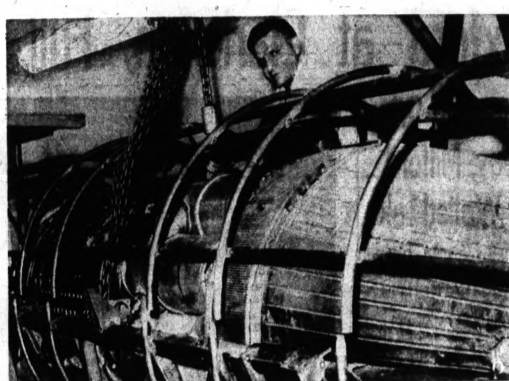
WASHINGTON (AP)—President James E. Hoffa of the Teamsters Union is spending his Sundays stirring up opposition in Wisconsin and other states to the presidential aspirations of Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

Hoffa is opposed to every member of Congress who voted last year for the new labor control law — he calls it the Kennedy-Landrum-Griffin Act. But Kennedy, a leading candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, is Hoffa's prime target.

Some other labor leaders share Hoffa's dislike for Kennedy's stand on the labor bill. Still others, among them AFL-CIO President George Meany, credit Kennedy with eliminating some of the provisions most opposed by organized labor.

Hoffa said in an interview it is too early to say who the Teamsters Union might favor for president in either party, although he's busy picking and choosing among congressional candidates. He indicated his special opposition to Kennedy is two-fold. First, he blames Kennedy for the new labor law. Second, the senator's brother, Robert Kennedy, as counsel for the Senate Labor-Management Committee, kept Hoffa uncomfortably busy the equivalent of two months as a witness.

Area of Denmark is 16,375 square miles.



POWER PLANT FOR JET CAR—Dr. Nathan Ostich looks over a turbojet engine — the same type as that used in E36 bombers — which he is having installed in a race car for an attempt at a new speed record on the Bonneville, Utah, salt flats.

Ostich, who has been racing at Bonneville for years, says his goal is 500 miles an hour, and he hopes to make the record attempt in August. The racer is now being assembled in a small private garage in Los Angeles.

Brazen Approach Tried

Black Market Forgets to Be Shy

By CHARLES STAFFORD
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Sometimes the black market is a brazen thing. The American driving along a street in Istanbul wouldn't have expected a stateidee used car dealer in his finest hour to offer

more than \$100 for his old British car.

Two Turks flagged him down. Without introduction or preliminary, they offered \$100.

"I can't sell it," the American said. "It's listed on my passport."

"We know how to take care of that," said one of the Turks. "We'll pay you the money. You leave the car on the street in front of your house tonight and someone will steal it."

INSURANCE. TOO

"Then you'll not only have the money, you'll collect the insurance."

The American didn't sell. Moral considerations aside, cars were just too hard to come by in Turkey.

Whether it is based in Istanbul, Manila, Taipei, or Buenos Aires, the black market is closely tied to the United States.

It does its biggest business in U.S. cigarettes, automobiles and dollars.

In several areas it draws most of its supplies from the GI's department store, the post exchange, by way of U.S. servicemen.

The black market is the merchandising arm of racketeers and smugglers, and it is bred by scarcity, import restrictions, economic and political unrest.

DECAYS INCOME

It chips away at a nation's income. As an example, it is estimated that the thriving Philippine black market deprives the government of 60 million dollars a year in tax money.

In such countries as West Germany, Japan and France, prosperity and solid fiscal controls have eliminated the once-flourishing black markets.

But they are still bustling in Korea, the Philippines, Vietnam, Formosa, Brazil, Argentina and other nations.

Often the black market is a corrupting influence.

It could happen like this: An American GI wife buys several items at the post exchange in Taipei. She carries them with her in paper bags as she shops in Chinese stores.

At one stop, she puts her bags on the counter and asks to use the telephone. While she's making her call, the bags disappear beneath the counter.

NO PROTEST

Instead of protesting, the woman makes a trifling purchase and leaves the store.

She returns later to make another small purchase. With it she also gets a sizable sum of money, payment for the PX items.

The American woman has become a supplier for the Formosan black market.

Anne Marie Rocketteller Is Expecting

NEW YORK (AP) — It's official — Mrs. Steven Rocketteller is expecting a baby.

The word came Monday night from Steven, son of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, as he waited at Idlewild Airport for his wife, Anne-Marie, to arrive from a visit to her parents' home in Norway.

Asked about the reports that Anne-Marie was expecting, he replied: "Yes, I can confirm it." He declined to say when the child is expected.

Annie-Marie, arriving economy class from London, smiled and said, "Thank you" when a reporter told her "best wishes on your baby." She had nothing more to say on the subject.

Mrs. Rocketteller, the former Miss Esmussen, was married to young Rocketteller last August in her hometown of Sogne, Norway.

Administrative Assistant Appointed by Williams

LANSING (U)—Gov. William Monday appointed Jordan J. Popkin of Lansing as an administrative assistant to replace William R. Monst, who resigned to join the faculty of Pennsylvania State University.

Popkin, 33, will continue in his present capacity as director of the office of hospital survey and construction until it is integrated with the State Health Department under a new executive reorganization law.

He also is president of the Michigan Society of Gerontology.

Leaves of Labrador Tea, a small evergreen shrub in northern United States, are sometimes crushed as a substitute for tea.

DR. HENRY A. MILLER
Optometrist
Phone FE 4-6842
7 North Saginaw Street
"Better Things in Sight"
Contact Lenses
Open Fri. Evenings—Closed Wed. Afternoons

NOW! Oakland Features—1:00 3:14 5:14 7:28 9:40
Exclusive 1st Run in the Pontiac Area!
sparkling sea-going comedy filmed aboard and about a submarine with a double and musical cast having fun and giving the same in a free-flowing script that makes the most of salt air and salty dialogue.
GARY GRANT TONY CURTIS
in Eastman COLOR
OPERATION PETTICOAT
Starring JOAN O'BRIEN - DINA MERRILL - GENE EVANS and BOB SARGENT and ARTHUR O'CONNELL
MAT. 65c • REGULAR LOW PRICES EYES. 6 SUN. 90c • CHILDREN 25c

NOW! Strand At 11:30 1:35 3:35 5:35 7:35 9:40
Open 10:45
10,000 THRILLS! in COLORSCOPE
GOLIATH AND THE BARBARIANS
STARRING STEVE (HERCULES) REEVES and a CAST of 100's
Extra! In Color! Cartoon - Sport - Novelty
Next! David Niven • Mitzi Gaynor in "Happy Anniversary"
Plus! Bruce Bennett in "Fleming Frontier"

— Last Times Tonite —
"THE MAN WHO COULD CHEAT DEATH"
"GIGANTIS THE FIRE MONSTER"
WED. - THURS. - FRI.
THIS IS THE FEMALE JUNGLE...
Where a girl can get anything she wants... except a wedding ring!
JERRY WALD'S production of
"THE BEST OF EVERYTHING"
CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND
Starring HOPE LANGE STEPHEN BOYD - SUZY PARKER MARTHA HYER - DIANE BAKER - BRIAN AHERNE - ROBERT EVANS
PLUS
ERROL FLYNN is red-hot in hell-hot Havana!
in **"THE BIG BOOBY"**
EAGLE

BANK at Community
Now at Community...
3% Thrift Bank ACCOUNTS
Most People Do!
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

ONLY AT KROGER DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY PLUS
SNOWDRIFT — ALL PURPOSE SHORTENING
SAVE 10c **3 LB. CAN 39¢** WITH COUPON BELOW
VALUABLE COUPON
SNOWDRIFT BRAND SHORTENING
SAVE 10c **3 LB. CAN 39¢** WITH COUPON BELOW
Coupon Valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Feb. 6, 1960. Limit One Coupon.
Kroger LIVE BETTER FOR LESS
We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective thru Saturday, February 6, 1960 at all Kroger stores in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

DALE KEEGO in **SAMSON AND BENJAMIN**
THE SHAKING STORY OF STRENGTH AND SENSATION! **ERROL FLYNN** in **"THE BIG BOOBY"**
TECHNICOLOR

Fund-Juggling by Kroll Cited

Ohio Prober Claims Exec Took Insurance Cash to Cover Losses

CINCINNATI (U.P.)—A state examiner testified yesterday that Mark A. Kroll, Cincinnati insurance executive, lost over \$500,000 in the actual ventures and the losses were charged off as insurance business losses.

Alton B. Gruener, an examiner for the Ohio Department of Insurance, spent the day in the witness chair in common pleas court.

Gruener said the two main losses by Kroll in theater ventures were \$425,000 he invested in the Folies in New York and \$175,000 in the Cincinnati Summer Playhouse in Cincinnati.

Gruener said the money came from funds of the insurance firms Kroll headed and were carried on the firms' books as losses.

Gruener testified at the first day of a suit by the State Insurance Department which seeks reversion for the assets in Ohio of Michigan Surety Co., Lansing, Mich.

Kroll formerly headed Michigan Surety, and it is now under custody of the State of Michigan Insurance Department.

Ohio insurance companies involved are the Kroll-operated Agency Corp. of America, Surety Underwriters and Wilmart Agency, all at the same address here.

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County Lawyer To Seek State Senator's Post

An Oak Park attorney announced today he would soon begin circulating nominating petitions in his bid for the Democratic nomination for state senator from Oakland County.

He's been a practicing attorney in the county for five years having been admitted to the bar in 1954 after he received his law degree from Wayne State University. He has offices in Madison Heights.

Bronson attended both the University of Michigan and Wayne State. He was active in the Young Democrats at Wayne.

He is a member of the Madison Heights Rotary Club and secretary of the South Oakland Bar Assn. He is married and the father of two children.

Someone broke into the Wrigley's Store at 418 Emerson St. yesterday, it was reported to Pontiac police. Nothing was stolen.

Thieves stole \$172 worth of plywood from a house under construction on Lakeside court in West Bloomfield Township. Pontiac state police reported yesterday.

Four Corner Lunch, corner Walton and Perry, now open 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Closed Wednesday.

Charles is now back at Charles Barber shop at Auburn Hotel. Adv.

Lodge Calendar
Members for family club join and have fun. FE 8-6720. Adv.

Ben D. Mills, general manager of the Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford, said the Comet is designed to suit the needs of a one-car family. It has a 114 inch wheelbase, 4 1/2 inches longer than the Falcon, and is about 16 feet 3 inches long overall compared with 15 feet 1 inch for the Falcon.

It has a slightly longer hood and a longer rear deck, or trunk area. The trunk capacity is 26.6 cubic feet, about 10 cubic feet more than that of the Falcon.

Prices have not yet been announced, although Mills said they will be less than the lowest priced big cars. Estimates have placed basic list prices at \$100 to \$150 more than comparable Falcon models, or in the \$2,000 range including federal tax.

If these are correct the Comet will compete directly in price with the deluxe versions of Chevrolet's Corvair and the Valiant.

The Comet is being introduced with a 90 horsepower six-cylinder engine, virtually identical to that of the Falcon.

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Ford Discloses Comet Details

FORD'S COMET — The Comet, to go on sale at Mercury-Comet dealerships March 17, combines economy with tasteful styling. Although it is two to three feet shorter than the standard size cars, the Comet has travel room for a family of six and their luggage. All Comets — the two and four-door sedans and the two



and four-door station wagons — are powered with a cost-saving six cylinder engine and are available with either automatic or manual transmissions. The car has a 114-inch wheelbase, longest in the Comet's field.

Styling features include a new front end, a new rear end, and a new side profile. The Comet is designed to be a car that is easy to drive, easy to park, and easy to maintain.

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Business and Finance

Stocks Push Recovery Drive

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce brought to the Farmer's Market by growers and sold by them in wholesale packages. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Monday.

NEW YORK (U.P.) — The stock market pushed its recovery drive today, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average ending at 100.14, up 1.14 points from 99.00.

The market was buoyed by a recovery in the steel industry, with the price of steel rising to \$1.10 per pound, up from \$1.05.

The market was also helped by a recovery in the oil industry, with the price of oil rising to \$1.10 per barrel, up from \$1.05.

The market was also helped by a recovery in the grain industry, with the price of grain rising to \$1.10 per bushel, up from \$1.05.

The market was also helped by a recovery in the cotton industry, with the price of cotton rising to \$1.10 per pound, up from \$1.05.

The market was also helped by a recovery in the wool industry, with the price of wool rising to \$1.10 per pound, up from \$1.05.

The market was also helped by a recovery in the sugar industry, with the price of sugar rising to \$1.10 per pound, up from \$1.05.

The market was also helped by a recovery in the rice industry, with the price of rice rising to \$1.10 per pound, up from \$1.05.

The market was also helped by a recovery in the corn industry, with the price of corn rising to \$1.10 per bushel, up from \$1.05.

The market was also helped by a recovery in the soybean industry, with the price of soybeans rising to \$1.10 per bushel, up from \$1.05.

The market was also helped by a recovery in the wheat industry, with the price of wheat rising to \$1.10 per bushel, up from \$1.05.

The market was also helped by a recovery in the barley industry, with the price of barley rising to \$1.10 per bushel, up from \$1.05.

The market was also helped by a recovery in the oats industry, with the price of oats rising to \$1.10 per bushel, up from \$1.05.

The market was also helped by a recovery in the rye industry, with the price of rye rising to \$1.10 per bushel, up from \$1.05.

The market was also helped by a recovery in the sorghum industry, with the price of sorghum rising to \$1.10 per bushel, up from \$1.05.

The market was also helped by a recovery in the millet industry, with the price of millet rising to \$1.10 per bushel, up from \$1.05.

The market was also helped by a recovery in the buckwheat industry, with the price of buckwheat rising to \$1.10 per bushel, up from \$1.05.

MARKETS

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GM Names Morris Regional PR Head

The appointment of James M. Morris as assistant Detroit regional public relations manager for General Motors was announced today by Anthony C. De Lorenzo, GM vice president in charge of public relations.

Morris, of 926 Brookline St., Birmingham, will assist Charles V. Hagler, Detroit regional manager, in public relations activities in Southeastern Michigan, Northwestern Ohio and Canada, an area including sites of 23 General Motors Plants.

Born in Mooresville, Ind., Morris was graduated from Indiana University at Bloomington in 1951 as a Phi Beta Kappa.

He joined General Motors in the inspection department of Allison Division at Indianapolis after graduation from the University of Michigan in 1953.

He was promoted to regional public relations in December 1959.

Morris was a member of the American Public Relations Association and the National Association of Public Relations Officers.

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Box 12312

At 10 a.m. today there were replies at The Press office in the following boxes:

5, 21, 22, 23, 29, 30, 36, 58, 69, 76, 91, 94, 95, 96, 101, 102, 106, 107.

The Pontiac Press FOR WANT ADS DIAL FE-2-8181 From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All errors should be reported immediately. The Press assumes no responsibility for errors other than to cancel the charges for the portion of the ad in which the error occurred. No refund will be made for errors in copy or in the Press's handling of the ad.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS The deadline for cancellation of ads is 5 p.m. the day of publication after the ad is inserted.

CASH WANT ADS Rates: 1 line 1 day 25¢, 1 line 3 days 75¢, 1 line 7 days 1.25, 1 line 14 days 2.00, 1 line 21 days 2.50, 1 line 28 days 3.00, 1 line 35 days 3.50, 1 line 42 days 4.00, 1 line 49 days 4.50, 1 line 56 days 5.00, 1 line 63 days 5.50, 1 line 70 days 6.00, 1 line 77 days 6.50, 1 line 84 days 7.00, 1 line 91 days 7.50, 1 line 98 days 8.00, 1 line 105 days 8.50, 1 line 112 days 9.00, 1 line 119 days 9.50, 1 line 126 days 10.00, 1 line 133 days 10.50, 1 line 140 days 11.00, 1 line 147 days 11.50, 1 line 154 days 12.00, 1 line 161 days 12.50, 1 line 168 days 13.00, 1 line 175 days 13.50, 1 line 182 days 14.00, 1 line 189 days 14.50, 1 line 196 days 15.00, 1 line 203 days 15.50, 1 line 210 days 16.00, 1 line 217 days 16.50, 1 line 224 days 17.00, 1 line 231 days 17.50, 1 line 238 days 18.00, 1 line 245 days 18.50, 1 line 252 days 19.00, 1 line 259 days 19.50, 1 line 266 days 20.00, 1 line 273 days 20.50, 1 line 280 days 21.00, 1 line 287 days 21.50, 1 line 294 days 22.00, 1 line 301 days 22.50, 1 line 308 days 23.00, 1 line 315 days 23.50, 1 line 322 days 24.00, 1 line 329 days 24.50, 1 line 336 days 25.00, 1 line 343 days 25.50, 1 line 350 days 26.00, 1 line 357 days 26.50, 1 line 364 days 27.00, 1 line 371 days 27.50, 1 line 378 days 28.00, 1 line 385 days 28.50, 1 line 392 days 29.00, 1 line 399 days 29.50, 1 line 406 days 30.00, 1 line 413 days 30.50, 1 line 420 days 31.00, 1 line 427 days 31.50, 1 line 434 days 32.00, 1 line 441 days 32.50, 1 line 448 days 33.00, 1 line 455 days 33.50, 1 line 462 days 34.00, 1 line 469 days 34.50, 1 line 476 days 35.00, 1 line 483 days 35.50, 1 line 490 days 36.00, 1 line 497 days 36.50, 1 line 504 days 37.00, 1 line 511 days 37.50, 1 line 518 days 38.00, 1 line 525 days 38.50, 1 line 532 days 39.00, 1 line 539 days 39.50, 1 line 546 days 40.00, 1 line 553 days 40.50, 1 line 560 days 41.00, 1 line 567 days 41.50, 1 line 574 days 42.00, 1 line 581 days 42.50, 1 line 588 days 43.00, 1 line 595 days 43.50, 1 line 602 days 44.00, 1 line 609 days 44.50, 1 line 616 days 45.00, 1 line 623 days 45.50, 1 line 630 days 46.00, 1 line 637 days 46.50, 1 line 644 days 47.00, 1 line 651 days 47.50, 1 line 658 days 48.00, 1 line 665 days 48.50, 1 line 672 days 49.00, 1 line 679 days 49.50, 1 line 686 days 50.00, 1 line 693 days 50.50, 1 line 700 days 51.00, 1 line 707 days 51.50, 1 line 714 days 52.00, 1 line 721 days 52.50, 1 line 728 days 53.00, 1 line 735 days 53.50, 1 line 742 days 54.00, 1 line 749 days 54.50, 1 line 756 days 55.00, 1 line 763 days 55.50, 1 line 770 days 56.00, 1 line 777 days 56.50, 1 line 784 days 57.00, 1 line 791 days 57.50, 1 line 798 days 58.00, 1 line 805 days 58.50, 1 line 812 days 59.00, 1 line 819 days 59.50, 1 line 826 days 60.00, 1 line 833 days 60.50, 1 line 840 days 61.00, 1 line 847 days 61.50, 1 line 854 days 62.00, 1 line 861 days 62.50, 1 line 868 days 63.00, 1 line 875 days 63.50, 1 line 882 days 64.00, 1 line 889 days 64.50, 1 line 896 days 65.00, 1 line 903 days 65.50, 1 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Leads Scant in Truck Blasts

No Arrests Made by Oregon Police on Heels of 2-City Explosions

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—There were no arrests and few leads in the explosions that ripped 10 trucks used to haul for Portland's two struck daily newspapers, police said today.

"This was the work of someone experienced in handling dynamite," said Police Lt. Dean Blackwood, who defused one bomb that failed to explode.

The Sunday night blasts tore apart four trucks parked beside a warehouse here and six parked at a warehouse in nearby Oregon City. They were owned by firms which do contract hauling for the Oregonian and the Oregon Journal, struck since Nov. 10 by the Stereotypes Union.

State, city and county police met to coordinate their investigations.

Time to Register for Adult Classes in Waterford Area

Early registration for adult education classes in Waterford Township will be held 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the senior high school, for the first session Tuesday, Feb. 9, according to director Byron J. Merritt.

Township residents also may register the first night of class for the 10-week courses which will meet 7 to 9:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

If there is sufficient interest, the following courses will be available: Auto mechanics, ceramics and painting, drafting (beginning), advanced sewing, beginning sewing, advanced typing & office machines, beginning typing, and woodwork.

The registration fee will be \$7 for each course and is payable at the time of registration. No refunds will be made after the second class meeting, Merritt said.

For more information on the adult education program, call OR 3-1241 or FE 2-1390.

Plans Special Fete for Golden Agers

Waterford Township Recreation dancing teacher Carol Wolfe has planned special entertainment and activities for the Golden Age club when it meets at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Community Center.

Membership for the newly organized club has almost reached the 100 mark, according to Assistant Recreation Director Robert Bauer.

Officers have been elected and a constitution drawn up for the group of people "past 60."

Anyone wishing to join the Friday night festivities of square dancing, card games and entertainment has been asked to contact the Recreation Department.

The group meets every other week, with a potluck supper served once a month.

Two City Men Plead Guilty to Check Passing

Two Pontiac men face possible prison terms after pleading guilty yesterday in Circuit Court to passing several bogus checks stolen from a freight office in the city in December.

Pleading guilty when arraigned on charges of uttering and publishing were Gerald Watkins, 22, of 60 1/2 Pleasantview Dr., and Earl T. McLeod, 21, of 240 Hughes St. Judge Clark J. Adams set sentencing for Feb. 22. Both men remained in the county jail unable to post \$500 bonds.

They admitted to Pontiac Police Lt. Raymond E. Meggitt to breaking into the H. E. Ball Motor Freight office, 124 Franklin Rd. Dec. 22 and stealing some 14 checks. They admitted cashing six of the checks, Meggitt said.

They were apprehended when an alert grocery store owner jotted down the license number of their car and gave it to police.

Bill Could Curb Power of Chiefs of Staff

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill before Congress would authorize one man to make the military decisions now made by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), who introduced it Monday, said one aim of the bill, which sets up a powerful chief of staff for all the armed forces, would be to erase much of the current squabbling among the services.

Still No End in Sight on McLouth Steel Strike

DETROIT (AP)—The United Steelworkers strike against McLouth Steel Corp. is a week old today with no end in sight.

The 4,200 steelworkers walked out at the expiration of an 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction imposed during the recent nationwide steel strike.

No negotiations have been scheduled for a new contract. McLouth yesterday dropped a request for an injunction which would ban mass picketing at its three Detroit area plants.

Soft coal and iron resources abound in England and Wales.

He Was an Old Duck

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A pintail drake found dead near Martins Ferry, Ohio, was a Methuselah of wild ducks, the State Natural Resources Dept. says. It was still wearing a band put on at the Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge near Brigham City, Utah, on Aug. 25, 1941.

Motorists drove a total of 665 million miles in the United States during 1959.

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Considers Acquittal in Oil Antitrust Case

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—U.S. Judge Royce H. Savage decides today on a key motion for acquittal of one of 29 oil companies being tried on price fixing conspiracy charges.

The motion involves Cities Service Co., whose attorney, former U.S. Judge Simon H. Rifkind of New York, based the move on the government's only summary of the antitrust case.

Rifkind told Savage in the opening session of the non-jury criminal trial Monday that he filed the motion for acquittal "with timidity, since the government has taken such extensive preparations for the trial."

Ex-Lutheran President of State District Dies

SAGINAW (AP)—Dr. Andrew Zeile, former president of the Michigan District of the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod, died here yesterday of a heart ailment. He was 73.

The minister collapsed in a dentist's chair and died shortly afterward.

Dr. Zeile was son of pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran Church of Saginaw, which he had served for almost 45 years.

He became pastor there in 1915.

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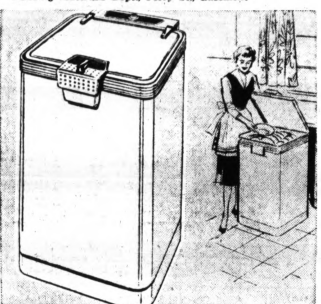
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