

AFL-CIO Grills Bakers Union Boss

Oops! My Mistake



BACK TO THE WOODS — Tired of her visit to the city, a deer takes an easy way out of the John Begalla home at Warren, Ohio. As a member of the 45-minute unscheduled call, the deer did about \$2,500 damage, after entering through a picture window.

'Long Day's Journey' Wins Pulitzer Prize

NEW YORK (AP)—The late dramatist Eugene O'Neill has won his fourth Pulitzer Prize and Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) has won the first ever bestowed on a member of Congress.

The awards were among 14 Pulitzer Prizes in letters, journalism and music announced yesterday by the trustees of Columbia University.

O'Neill received the drama award posthumously for his autobiographical play "Long Day's Journey Into Night." It is a current Broadway hit, and last week received the drama critics' top award.

The biography prize went to Kennedy, 39-year-old Massachusetts Democrat, for his "Profiles in Courage." The book is a study of political integrity as exemplified by selected U. S. politicians, some famed and some obscure.

"I'm delighted—more than delighted," said Kennedy when told of the award.

O'Neill's widow, Carlotta Monterey O'Neill, said: "I am very happy to learn that the Pulitzer Prize has been awarded to 'Long Day's Journey Into Night.' Now I know I did the right thing in giving it to Jose Quintero to produce and direct."

Quintero staged the Broadway production. When the play, written in 1941, was published last year it was explained that an earlier stipulation to delay publication until 25 years after his death had been rescinded. O'Neill died in 1953.

WON FOUR PRIZES
Only poet Robert Frost and the late playwright-biographer Robert Sherwood have also won four Pulitzer Prizes in the 40-year history of the awards.

O'Neill previously won Pulitzer Prizes for "Beyond the Horizon" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Dies From Injury After 'Cycle Mishap

A Novi Township man died at University Hospital in Ann Arbor last night after being thrown from his motorcycle earlier in the evening.

Gerald Schardt, 22, of 4698 W. Twelve Mile Rd., was thrown from his motorcycle as it slipped after he came to a sudden stop behind cars at Twelve Mile road and Novi road, according to state police.

He hit his head on the pavement and was rushed to University Hospital, where he died of a fractured skull.

It Wasn't Right Marilyn

MUSKEGON (AP)—A son was born Saturday to Marilyn Monroe at Mercy Hospital, but excitement among hospital personnel was brief. The mother is Mrs. Willie Monroe of Muskegon, no relation to the movie queen.

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Neighbors Pay Sen. McCarthy Final Respects

Controversial Politician Will Be Buried Today in Appleton, Wis.

APPLETON, Wis. (INS)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy will be buried beside his Irish-immigrant parents today in the rural locale from which he sprang to worldwide fame and controversy.

Prior to the funeral rites, a move developed among his staunchest Senate supporters to wipe out the censure which his colleagues voted against him by a 67-22 vote in December 1954.

McCarthy will be laid to rest at a small parish cemetery just outside Appleton, Wis., his home town, after a High Requiem Mass at St. Mary Roman Catholic Church in that city.

Friends, neighbors and out-of-town admirers of the late Republican lawmaker, whose go it alone anti-Communist efforts won him the love and hatred of millions, gathered for final homage at the church and graveside.

The Mass to be conducted by the Rev. A. M. Grill climaxed two days of solemn ceremonies which began yesterday with Catholic and Senate funeral services extolling McCarthy as a fighter of subversion.

McCarthy's body was flown to Wisconsin in an Air Force transport plane late yesterday. His 32-year-old widow, Jean, four other family members and 10 close friends followed in another craft.

Nineteen members of a 23-man Senate delegation flew to Appleton from Washington this morning to attend the services, along with Wisconsin's 10-member congressional group.

CLOSEST COLLEAGUES
The vanguard flew to Appleton yesterday in the same plane with the casket. The four, McCarthy's (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Union Proposal Rejected by GM

UAW Asks Joint Study of Shorter Work Week Prior to Contract Talks

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp. today rejected a United Auto Workers' bid for a joint union-management study of a proposed shorter work week in the auto industry prior to the opening of new contract talks in 1958.

Louis G. Seaton, a GM vice president, said in a letter to UAW President Walter P. Reuther, the union proposal "means that you are actually seeking to begin negotiations nearly a year ahead of time on a demand which has already been established by your union as its 'next major goal.'"

Reuther has proposed a shorter work week with increased take-home pay. He told the UAW's convention in Atlantic City, N. J., last month that the proposal will be given top priority in 1958 negotiations.

General Motors Corp. was the first of the big three to reply to Reuther's invitation for the auto companies to join with the union in a study of a shorter work week.

American Motors Corp. last week rejected the invitation on the ground it would amount to industrywide bargaining, but expressed willingness to discuss the shorter work week in separate talks.

Area Weather to Be Both Fair, Warmer

The U.S. Weather Bureau forecasts fair and warmer weather for this area.

After reaching a high near 78 today, the mercury is expected to dip to a mild 50 to 54 low tonight. Tomorrow the high will be 76 to 80.

The lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 54. At 1 p.m. the mercury registered 71.

Royal Oak Police Investigate Find of 2nd Bomb

Royal Oak police today are investigating the finding of a home-made bomb, the second within one week, in Royal Oak.

Detective Virgil Scott said the bomb had been turned over to Walter K. Walburn, principal of Dondero High School yesterday, by student Ron Harworth of 615 West Ninth St.

He said he found it in the alley, west of Lafayette between Lincoln and Ninth streets.

Police quoted another boy as saying that he took the bomb and hid it after two irate teenagers fashioned it last week.

The first bomb, made by two ninth grade boys, 14 and 15 years old, last Wednesday had been set inside the door of a third floor classroom at Dondero. It fizzled in a cloud of smoke and was extinguished before it exploded.

The youths, after appearing for an interview in Oakland County Juvenile Court, were being held for clinical study for a few days. Their case will later be heard by Judge Arthur Moore.

Senate Passes Water Measure

Bill Now Goes Back to House, Would Allow Sale From Detroit

A House-approved bill opening the door for Detroit water to be piped north to Pontiac was passed by the Senate in Lansing last night.

The senior chamber cut one provision that gave Detroit users priority before out-of-city customers and stuck in another giving the measure immediate effect upon passage.

The bill now returns to the House for approval of the two changes.

Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, of Drayton Plains said removal of the priority restriction makes the measure more attractive to potential customers.

"The clause would have blocked the sale of water to outlying communities, like Pontiac, unless Detroit users had all the water they needed," Lodge said.

The restriction had been added by a Detroit bloc to the original bill introduced by Rep. Leslie H. Hodson, of Pontiac.

If passed by the legislature, the bill would permit Detroit to charge prices more than double those paid by Detroit users.

Adherents to the proposal say this would allow the city to profitably build pipe lines and water mains to other communities, where the already softened water would be picked up locally.

They say Detroit water could solve the growing water problem in Pontiac and other Oakland County communities.

Detroit UF Head Chosen

DETROIT (AP)—The executive vice president of the Burroughs Corp., Ray R. Eppert, Monday was chosen president of the United Foundation of Metropolitan Detroit.

Family of Two Suddenly Becomes Five



THRIVING TRIPLETS — A newcomer to motherhood, Mrs. Richard Gravelle has her arms full at Pontiac General Hospital with her triplet daughters born Saturday. Although not even the mother can tell them apart without a glance at the identification tag each baby wears, Mrs. Gravelle is holding Jane Louise at the left and Janice Linda at the right. Julie Lynn Gravelle is in the incubator. The Gravelles live at 6697 Cloverton St., Clarkston.

Air Raid Siren to Screech 'Warning'

City Plans Tornado Alert

There may be a time when Pontiac's downtown air raid siren is used for other than its monthly tests.

Under provisions of the city's recently adopted Civil Defense and Natural Disaster Plan, the siren may be blown in case of "threatened widespread natural disaster," such as might occur if a tornado struck here.

"It is would be on instructions from City Manager Walter K. Willman, who is civil defense director," explained Robert A. Stierer, Willman's assistant.

How residents are to distinguish from the siren's primary air attack warning and that of natural disaster, is dependent upon weather conditions, Stierer said.

"Most people have learned by now what weather usually means tornadoes," the official added.

The siren, atop the Pontiac State Bank Building, might possibly be used if there is a tornado "warning" for this area.

EXPLAINS TERMS
Stierer pointed out the difference between a "warning" and a "forecast."

A "warning" is issued for a localized area when a tornado has been sighted. People in the path of the storm should take immediate safety precautions.

The Michigan Office of Civil Defense urges.

A "forecast" is issued for a general area where one or more tornadoes may occur. It thus alerts the public so that safety precautions may be taken later if a tornado is seen, or if a warning is issued.

For a "forecast" the city's natural disaster plan is placed on standby with all departments warned to listen to radio bulletins and await further instructions, Stierer said.

CHANNEL 'WARNINGS'
The city receives possible tornado and storm warnings through police channels and from a U.S. Weather Bureau teletype service at Pontiac Municipal Airport.

Pontiac schools and many business and industrial offices would learn of an approaching funnel through a Michigan Bell Telephone bell and light system. The City Hall also is connected to this system.

All Well on Mayflower

LONDON (INS)—A radio message received from the Mayflower II today reported the vessel was "all well." Its position was listed as 300 miles south southwest of the Canary Islands and its speed six knots.

Famous Tea Party Re-enacted in Boston Harbor

Schoolboys with feathers in their hair throw empty chests over side of schooner in Boston harbor in re-enactment of famous Boston Tea Party. Stunt was arranged by Boston businessmen as protest against government spending and high taxes. Chests are labelled 'Big Budget', 'Waste', etc. Site was off Griffin's Wharf, where original colonial protest was held.

ANOTHER TAX PROTEST — Schoolboys with feathers in their hair throw empty chests over side of schooner in Boston harbor in re-enactment of famous Boston Tea Party. Stunt was arranged by Boston businessmen as protest against government spending and high taxes. Chests are labelled 'Big Budget', 'Waste', etc. Site was off Griffin's Wharf, where original colonial protest was held.

Cross Accused of Corruption, Misusing Funds

Beck Given 22-Page Bill of Charges at End of Hearing Monday

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON (AP)—The AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee today heard charges of corruption and misuse of office against President James G. Cross of the Bakers and Confectionery Workers' Union.

Cross had no comment as he walked into the hearing room. Also present was Curtis R. Sims, union secretary-treasurer, who had filed charges accusing Cross of corrupt domination of the 160,000-member union.

It was the second hearing in two days by the AFL-CIO group involving charges of corrupt domination of affiliated unions.

The five-man committee Monday held a hearing on charges against Dave Beck and other officials of the huge Teamsters' Union and handed the Teamsters head a 22-page bill of particulars.

Beck was directed to answer the charges within "a reasonable time."

Accompanying Sims to today's hearing were three union vice presidents who have joined with him in the internal union battle. They are Daniel Conway, John De Concini and Amos Miller.

George Stuart, who has resigned as union vice president, did not appear as the committee met. Sims has accused Stuart, as well as Cross, of using union funds to pay personal bills.

CADILLACS LISTED

Included among the charges made by Sims were the use of union funds to pay for three Cadillacs and some \$2,500 in personal telephone calls that Cross is alleged to have made from the union office.

Cross recently said that he is returning a Cadillac given him by a local union and that he is reimbursing the union treasury for the personal telephone calls.

The union's executive board has exonerated both Cross and Stuart of the charges made by Sims. In addition, Sims has been suspended from his job and barred from (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Union Opposes 6 Ballot Issues

Fisher Body Local Vote Hits Hospital, Sewage Bond Proposals

Members of Fisher Body Local 596 UAW voted unanimously Sunday to oppose all six propositions on the citywide May 20 special election ballot.

Harold A. Grant, president of the union local, said the vote represented all 3,500 Fisher Body workers, despite the fact that only 12 turned out for the regular membership meeting.

Members went on record as opposing a \$1,550,000 bond issue and tax hike to complete Pontiac General Hospital, charging "This hospital issue has been mishandled all the way through," according to Grant.

Voters this month will cast ballots on a \$4,550,000 bond issue to complete and furnish the city hospital, and to finance an auxiliary sewage treatment plant.

Grant said members opposed the treatment plant issue and tax increase because "We believe it will mean a climb in sewage treatment rates."

He further stated that members believed that the tax rate boost to help finance the hospital should be countywide, instead of just a tax for city residents.

In other action, Local 596 members voted to oppose a bill in the Legislature to increase beer and liquor taxes to support education. Members voted to back demand of city bus drivers for a 20-cent pay hike.

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Mrs. Sarduk to Stand Trial

Judge Orders Hearing in Fatal Shooting of Man in Her Home

Mrs. Rose Sarduk, 48, of 2435 Tetter Rd., Addison Township, yesterday was ordered to stand trial for the fatal shooting March 23 of a boarder in her home.

She is accused of the second-degree murder of Martin J. Wojcinski, 48.

Police say Mrs. Sarduk admitted shooting Wojcinski after an argument in which "he swore in front of the children."

She admitted entering his bedroom and firing a shotgun as he lay in bed asleep, police said.

The woman stood mute to the charge at arraignment before Circuit Judge George B. Hartrick. A plea of innocent was entered for her and she remained free under \$7,500 bond.

Others Listed for Pulitzer High Honors

NEW YORK (INS) — Besides the main drama award for the O'Neill play, other awards were made under provision of the will of newspaper publisher Joseph Pulitzer to outstanding writers and publications in letters, journalism and music. They included:

National reporting — James Reston of the New York Times.

International reporting — Russell Jones of the United Press.

Editorial writing — Buford Boone of the Tuscaloosa (Ala.) News.

Cartoon — Tom Little of the Nashville (Tenn.) Tennessean.

News photography — Hally A. Trask of the Boston (Mass.) Traveller.

Fiction — No award. Special citation, however, to novelist Kenneth Roberts for his series of historical novels.

Biography — "Profiles in Courage" by Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

Poetry — "Things of This World" by Richard Wilber.

Music — "Meditations on Ecclesiastes" by Norman Dello Joio.



By E. H. SIMS
It is true that some women are able to foretell approaching rain by feeling their hairdo? Or is this an old wives' tale without scientific basis?

There are many tips for prophesying rain, many with scientific foundation, and human hair is one of them. Interestingly enough, some women can predict rain according to the way their hair feels.

Often they can tell rain is near a great length of time before it falls, and sometimes are able to accurately predict it a day ahead! And the color of hair makes a difference, too —!

Blonde-haired women usually are better forecasters than brunettes. Those who roll up straight hair at night will experience uncurling hair, while those with naturally curly hair will notice it becoming even more curly, if rain is approaching.

The fact that most hydrometers still use human hair to measure humidity confirms the soundness of the use of women's hair as a rain forecaster. So, when your wife, or mother, or maybe even little sister, says she is expecting rain because her hair tells her something, she might be right!

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair and a little warmer today, high near 78. Wind fair and light. Slight change in temperature tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight 56 to 58. High tomorrow 76 to 78. Wind to southwest, 10 to 15 miles an hour tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 5 a.m. 54.
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 15 m.p.h.
Direction — West.

Sun sets Tuesday at 7:36 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:19 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 2:16 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 12:45 p.m.

Downcast Temperatures
5 a.m. 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100
6 a.m. 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100
7 a.m. 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100
8 a.m. 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100
9 a.m. 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100
10 a.m. 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Monday in Pontiac
Highest temperature 73
Lowest temperature 52
Mean temperature 62.5
Weather — Fair.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 55
Lowest temperature 42
Mean temperature 48.5
Weather — Trace of Rain.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1936

Date	High	Low
May 7	78	54
May 8	75	52
May 9	72	50
May 10	70	48
May 11	68	46
May 12	65	44
May 13	62	42
May 14	60	40
May 15	58	38
May 16	55	35
May 17	52	32
May 18	50	30
May 19	48	28
May 20	45	25
May 21	42	22
May 22	40	20
May 23	38	18
May 24	35	15
May 25	32	12
May 26	30	10
May 27	28	8
May 28	25	5
May 29	22	2
May 30	20	0
May 31	18	-2

Girl, 5, in City Hospital After Being Hit by Car

five-year-old Pontiac girl is in Pontiac General Hospital after being struck by a car yesterday. Beverly Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, of 466 Branch St., was injured when she ran from behind a parked car Monday and was struck by an oncoming car, according to police reports.

The driver of the car, Arbutus B. Brice, 28, of 392 Howard McNeil St., said she couldn't see the child and was unable to stop when she ran directly out in front of her car.

Ruling Favors Ex-Communist

High Court Overturns New Mexico's Denial to Bar Candidate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has ruled that former membership in the Communist Party cannot be taken alone as conclusive proof a lawyer is now disloyal or of bad character.

The tribunal, voting 8-0 yesterday, overturned New Mexico's refusal to permit Rudolph Schwere to take that state's bar examination. In a similar case, the court by 5-3 vote decided California improperly refused Raphael Konigsberg of Los Angeles the right to practice law there.

Counsel for New Mexico said Schwere's record included past Communist Party membership, use of aliases, and arrests without convictions.

Justice Black in Schwere's case said there was nothing in the record during the last 15 years which reflects adversely on his character. When Schwere was a Communist, the justice said, there was no indication he ever advocated violent overthrow of the government.

In a reversal for Dave Beck's beleaguered brotherhood of Teamsters and affiliates in Portland, Ore., the court decided that the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) must act on charges that the Teamsters engaged in unfair labor practices against their own office employees.

The board — noting the case was the first in which such charges against another — had ruled it had no authority to act. The case originated with the Office Employees International Union, Local 11, of Portland.

Ethics Group Grills Bakers Union Boss

(Continued From Page One)
the Union's headquarters building in Washington.

The charges involved in the Bakery Workers case are less spectacular than those against the Teamsters.

BOARD BACKS BECK
The Teamsters' Beck, despite his difficulties, has received a new vote of confidence from his union's board. The group, on motion of Union Vice President James R. Hoffa of Detroit, unanimously expressed confidence in Beck yesterday.

"At no time has there been any discussion about the general president Beck resigning or any request before this board that he resign, and the board goes on record as cooperating and supporting the general president as it has in the past," a resolution said.

The probe of Beck's activities — and those of the Teamsters — by the AFL-CIO grew out of Beck's March appearance before the Senate committee.

At that time he invoked the Fifth Amendment 117 times in refusing to tell about his use of \$300,000 to \$400,000 in union funds. He has publicly acknowledged using that amount.

2 Girls Fall to Death at Detention Home

BOSTON (AP) — Two 15-year-old girls fell to their deaths today from the fourth story of a detention home, the House of the Good Shepherd, a Roman Catholic institution.

Police said the girls may have been trying to flee and may have fallen from a ledge outside the window.

The victims were Pauline Eller and Marie Nicholson, both of Boston.

Their bodies were found on a pavement in a courtyard of the institution which is operated both as an institution for delinquent girls and a center for underprivileged. The institution, operated by the Sisters Our Lady of Charity of the Good Shepherd, is in a densely built area on the border of suburban Brookline.

Man, 67, Dies After Fall

GROSSE POINTE (INS) — Floyd Sharp, 67, of Grosse Pointe Woods, died last night when he fell 18 feet to the ground while pruning a tree in his backyard.



AP MEN GET AWARDS — Andre Marton, center, of the Associated Press, winner of the Overseas Press Club President's Award last night for his reporting from Budapest in 1956, is shown with William L. Ryan, right, AP foreign news analyst who also won an award. At left is Wayne Richardson, of AP's New York staff, president of the club.

News Flashes

LANSING (INS) — State Sen. Frank Andrews (R) of Hillman is backing a proposal for a personal income tax in Michigan. Andrews has described the tax on the "only out" to the state's mounting financial problems.

ENCAMPMENT, Wyo. (AP) — A girl's fourth birthday party ended in death for her and two sisters when flames swept through their three-room tarpaper home late yesterday. The mother, another sister and a playmate all were critically burned.

The flash fire took the lives of Barbara Alice Smith, whose birthday it was; her 2-year-old sister, Gale, and Berry Jean, 10 months. Mrs. James Smith, 34, the mother; her daughter, Jo Linda, 4, and the playmate, Gloria Ryba, 7, are in critical condition at Memorial Hospital at Rawlins, Wyo.

Parke, Davis Accord Ends 6-Day Strike

DETROIT (AP) — Company and union negotiators reached agreement early today on issues involved in a six-day strike at the Parke, Davis & Co. drug plant. State mediator Walter Quillico said the agreement between Parke Davis and Local 1288 of the International Assn. of Machinists was reached at 3:30 a.m. (EST).

Quillico said details of the agreement were not available, pending a ratification vote by Local 1288 members today.

During the strike which started May 1, company and union officials had agreed that a major issue in the dispute was the outside contracting of work that involved the 300 IAM maintenance employees at Parke Davis.

Harold K. Daniels, company director of personnel relations, said polio vaccine production could be resumed Wednesday if the contract is ratified.

Blast Kills Woman, Son; Estranged Husband Held

PARAGOULD, Ark. (AP) — A woman and her 5-year-old son died in their bed in a dynamite blast which shattered an apartment house here early this morning. Police are seeking her estranged husband for questioning.

Police Sgt. W. L. Brothers said Mrs. Edna Sexton, about 36, and Charles Bittinger, a son by a former marriage, were killed in the explosion which tore out a corner of the two-story house and blasted a hole two feet deep.

Brothers said Charles Sexton, 59, is being sought in connection with the incident. The Sextons were separated about six weeks ago and a divorce suit has been scheduled for hearing in July.

New Demonstrations Break Out Arrest Colombian Students

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Many students were reported under arrest today after a fresh outbreak of antigovernment demonstrations in Bogota, a general business slowdown and continuing student strikes.

Police again moved in with tear gas and streams of dyed water to break up the rioting late yesterday. They were said to have seized and jailed "many" students from among the crowds.

In a radio-television address last night, President Gustavo Rojas Pinilla said three persons had been killed in Cali and two in Bogota.

The president described the situation in Colombia as a conflict between vested employer interests and the workers. He pledged the army would stand with the workers, "united unto death" if necessary.

There was no general strike call, but private banks, stores and most offices closed early yesterday. A curfew was nominally ended but only persons with permits were allowed on the streets.

The spreading student strikes were met by government orders to close all schools and universities. Ten newspapers across the country suspended publication, apparently in sympathy with the students.

White House Veto Hinted for 'Bad' Housing Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hint of a presidential veto preceded House consideration today of a bill to expand mortgage credit and set up new home-buying preferences for war veterans.

As House leaders called up the big one-package housing measure, Rep. Taile (R-Iowa) said a "bad bill" would be sure to invite a veto.

Both Taile and Republican leaders left no doubt they considered

Explosions Start Fires in Dayton

Aerial Fireworks Go Off Sending Wild Display Soaring Into Sky

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Two explosions sent a wild, brilliant display of fireworks soaring 500 feet into the sky, leveled two storage sheds and set off fires that caused an estimated \$35,000 to \$40,000 in damages at the United Fireworks Co. last night.

A fireman who suffered a minor leg injury was the only casualty reported.

It was the 12th explosion at the plant since the company was founded in 1931. Twelve persons have perished in the blasts. Three died in an explosion in April 1954, and the last victim was killed in December 1955.

Firemen said a storage shed filled with aerial fireworks blew up last night. Later, after firemen had already started fighting the blaze, a second explosion completely demolished a nearby shed housing powder and other explosives.

Walter Bleicher, owner of the company, estimated damage at between \$35,000 and \$40,000. None of the 200 employees were on duty at the time of the explosions.

It has not been determined what caused the blast.

Romeo Man Dies Fighting Grass Fire

William C. Fetzner, 65, of 79407 Kidder Rd., Romeo, died of exhaustion shortly before noon today trying to fight a grass fire he had started in his orchard.

According to Coroner R. G. Markle, who pronounced him dead at the scene, Fetzner had a history of coronary heart trouble and apparently died of overexertion.

Attempts by the Romeo rescue squad to revive him failed and he was taken to Roth's Funeral Home, Romeo.

Fire Alarm Boxes Replaced by Phones

BAY CITY (AP) — Bay City today replaced old-style fire alarm boxes with a city-wide telephone system.

Fifty telephone alarm boxes, painted bright red, have been placed strategically throughout the city. From now on, citizens will use the telephone to report any kind of an emergency — fire, accident or police calls.

The calls will go to a central switchboard and tape-recorder. Firemen said this should cut down the number of false alarms.

The telephone alarm system was installed by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., which will maintain it.

Bay City is the second Michigan city to replace fire alarm boxes with telephones. Sault Ste. Marie installed such a system last year.

Police Question Cabbie in Costello Inquiry

NEW YORK (INS) — A cabbie described as "a very important witness" was scheduled for further questioning today on the attempted assassination of ex-gambler boss Frank Costello.

The man, whose identity was not revealed, dropped Costello at his home shortly before the would-be killer slightly wounded Costello with a .38 caliber bullet.

Italians Search for New Leader

Coalition Parties Seek Politician to Take Seat Vacated by Segni

ROME (AP) — President Giovanni Gronchi today began the search for a politician to patch together a new government from Italy's moderate center front.

The center coalition's collapse forced Premier Antonio Segni to resign last night after 22 months in office.

Seen as strong possibilities were two prominent lawyers, both members of Segni's Christian Democratic party. They are Adone Zoli, finance minister in the old government, and Guido Gonella, minister without portfolio under Segni.

Another Christian Democrat premier appeared certain. Although short of a majority in the 580-member Chamber of Deputies, the party's 282 seats are 119 more than the second-place Communists.

Segni's teetering four-party coalition fell apart last night when Vice Premier Giuseppe Saragat and the three other Socialist ministers pulled out of the Cabinet.

Italy's Western-aligned foreign policy was not an issue. The four parties had been bickering for months over domestic issues. The Republicans quit the Cabinet two months ago — saying they wanted a freer hand — but continued to vote with the government on major issues in Parliament.

Becomes Polio Victim After Fighting Disease

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — Wallace Reed, who worked long hours for the polio drive because his wife and daughter had the disease, today is in St. Luke's Hospital — himself a polio victim.

Physicians said Reed had not been inoculated with Salk anti-polio vaccine. They said he had the paralytic type. He was the third victim in Racine this year.

Reed, in January, spent long hours collecting truckloads of scrap metal and paper to enrich the polio drive.

Thieves Take a Snack

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — Burglars who broke into the residence of Mrs. Jennie Darcekk cooked creamed corn and left the pans in the kitchen sink after ransacking the house.

Wanted Baby Born Outside Prison Lovers Captured

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Martha Stachura and Hernando C. Cotton, who became lovers in the Kansas State Penitentiary, apparently have failed in an attempt to have their child born outside prison walls.

Cotton, 49, and Mrs. Stachura, 27, were recaptured here and face arraignment today on charges of robbery, auto theft and kidnapping.

They told police yesterday how they arranged meetings in a prison farm utility tunnel and made their escape "for the baby's sake" when the woman found she was pregnant. The child is expected in September.

A prisoner at the Lansing, Kan. institution since 1939, Cotton worked as a trustee in the prison utility shop. He met Mrs. Stachura when he did some repair work at the minimum-custody, un-walled prison farm across a road.

Mrs. Stachura was serving time because she and her husband sold a mortgaged car. Cotton was convicted of larceny and killing a fellow prisoner.

But Some Members Are Getting Up in Years

Average Age of Ike's Cabinet Isn't Old

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's Cabinet isn't very old — in average age — but some of his key men are away up there and, like Eisenhower, will be over 70 if they stick around to the end of his administration in 1961.

Eisenhower himself is 66. Three Cabinet members are older: Secretary of State Dulles, 69; Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, 67; and Secretary of Defense Wilson, also 66 but three months older than the President.

Average age of the 10 Cabinet members: 59. Five of them are over 60, five under. If the 10 stay around until 1961, all but two will then be over 60, with an average of 63½. Three — Dulles, Humphrey, Wilson — will be over 70.

But Humphrey and Wilson are rumored just about ready to call it quits and go back to civilian life. Dulles' liking for his job seems undiminished, although he was operated on for an intestinal cancer six months ago.

The departure of these three would enable Eisenhower to bring younger men into his Cabinet. But this wouldn't mean a great deal in the sense that younger men

The Day in Birmingham State May 11 Deadline for Board of Education

BIRMINGHAM — Birmingham Board of Education has announced a 4 p.m. May 11 deadline for the filing of petitions for candidacy for that body. Each petition must be signed by not less than 50 nor more than 75 qualified registered voters in the district.

The appointment of election inspectors for the precincts, establishment of fees, voting places and voting hours will be decided at the May 21 meeting of the board.

May 31 is the deadline for registration to vote in the annual election on June 10. All registration must be made before 5 p.m.

The board also announced that beginning Friday and continuing through May 30 school census enumerators will be calling on Birmingham families.

Kindergarten roundup began

Senator McCarthy to Be Buried Today

(Continued From Page One)

closest upper chamber friends, were Sen. William E. Jenner, (Ind.), John M. Butler (Md.), Andrew Schoepel (Kan.) and George Malone (Nev.) all Republicans. Also with them were former GOP Sen. Herman Welker (Idaho) and Gerald Nye (ND).

Malone said that when he returns to Washington he will attempt to have the Senate expunge the 1954 censure debate from its permanent record. He said this would nullify the action when it "condemned" McCarthy's conduct toward his colleagues.

Veterans and military organizations saluted the casket's arrival at Green Bay, Wis., airport yesterday and joined a 50-car cortege for the 25-mile drive to Appleton, where honor guards kept an all-night vigil over the flag-draped casket.

The body lay in state at St. Mary Church, where McCarthy worshipped as a youth, from his arrival until today's noon Mass. Townspeople formed lines which sometimes stretched for two and three blocks to file past the bier last night for a final look at Appleton's most famous citizen.

Mrs. McCarthy stood alone in front of the casket for one of her last views of her husband. Then, hundreds of townsfolk and over-looked farmers walked slowly past the bier for a last look at their former neighbor.

Texas Flood Losses Total \$57,500,000

DALLAS, Tex. (INS) — The U. S. Corps of engineers in Dallas said that damage from floodwaters of southwest rivers in recent weeks amounted to \$57½ million dollars.

The engineers were making their initial damage estimates from Texas rivers emptying into the Gulf of Mexico and the Red, White and Arkansas rivers that flooded the Southwest.

The Dallas office of the engineers said that their projects had prevented 100 million dollars additional damage and the unconstructed projects would have prevented 33½ million dollars damage had they been completed.

Man Put on Probation for Issuing Bad Check

A Birmingham man, Robert Granzenbach of 967 Ann St., yesterday was placed on probation two years for issuing a \$15 check in Royal Oak Jan. 16 with insufficient bank funds.

Pleading guilty to the charge, Granzenbach was assessed \$100 court costs by Circuit Judge George B. Hartrick.

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But if either Humphrey or Wilson departs it will almost surely be under his own steam and without any nudging from Eisenhower.

If Dulles quit, his logical successor would be Christian A. Herter, former governor of Massachusetts and now undersecretary of state.



"Here Comes Charlie," a farce comedy, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Emmanuel Christian School by members of the senior class. Shown in rehearsal (left to right) are Theresa Miller of State avenue, Jack Clarno of Raeburn street, Bob Dean of North Winding drive and Sue Langdon of East Tennyson avenue.

Symphony Association Installation of Officers Monday

Mrs. Paul Gorman, parliamentarian, installed new officers of the Women's Association to the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra at the Monday afternoon meeting held at the Donald B. Hogue home in Franklin.

Serving as president is Mrs. L. Raymond Sampson. Her slate of officers includes Mrs. Arnold Hillerman, first vice president; Mrs. Socrates V. Sekles, second vice president; Mrs. Myron Buck, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward Barrett, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. George Wyman, treasurer.

The slate was presented by Mrs. Ferdinand Gaensbauer, chairman of the nominating committee.

Final plans were made for the financial project of the year. All proceeds from the

May Guest Ask Bridge Substitute?

Or Should She Let the Hostess Invite Another Player?

By EMILY POST
A reader tells me: "I belong to a bridge club and we play cards once a week. It so happened that something turned up that made it impossible for me to play cards with the group last week."

"I called a friend of mine whom all the others knew and asked her if she would fill in for me. She said she would be glad to. Was I wrong to ask someone to fill my place, or should I have called the hostess and told her that I couldn't make it and have left it up to her to get someone?"

"I thought I was doing her a favor as I know it can be very difficult to get someone to fill in at the last minute, but it seems she resented this. I would appreciate hearing from you on this matter."

Answer: I do think you should have consulted the hostess before asking someone to fill your place as she herself may have had someone she would have liked to ask. If she knew of no one, then you could have offered to call your friend.

"Dear Mrs. Post: If one has a dinner date with a man and no special plans have been made, which one has the prerogative to choose the restaurant in which they are to dine—the man or the woman? It is my understanding that the woman should have the say as to where she would like to eat. Am I right about this?"

Answer: Generally he invites her to his club or his own favorite restaurant. He might, on occasion, ask her where she would like to dine, but unless he asks her she shouldn't suggest where to go.

"Dear Mrs. Post: If a girl does not wish to dance with a man, what can she say?"

Answer: She can smile and say, "Thank you, not just now; I'm very tired." But to refuse to dance with one man and then immediately dance with another is inexcusably rude unless he is intoxicated.

Sorority Elects Mrs. Knapp as President

Mrs. George Knapp was elected president of Lambda Chi Omega sorority when members met recently at the home of Mrs. Robert Holloway on Argyle avenue.

Mrs. Charles Kistner was named vice president; Mrs. Donald Bryson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. J. Lowe, recording secretary and Mrs. James Barling, treasurer.

Also serving are Mrs. George Schroeder, reporter; Mrs. Donald Wilson, associate organizer; Mrs. Richard Smith, historian; Mrs. Joseph Nourse, sergeant-at-arms and Mrs. James Eldred, rush captain.

Delegates elected to the national convention, to be held June 21-23 in St. Paul, Minn., are Mrs. Forrest Elwell, business; Mrs. Donald Wilson, alternate; Mrs. Harry Gemmel, social, and Mrs. Joseph Nourse, alternate.

PERMANENTS...

For the "Spring Miss"

Flatteringly Soft-Delicate

\$7.50 to \$20.00

Hair Cutting and Styling

Rowena's Beauty Shop

4311 Dixie Hwy. 1216 Baldwin

OR 3-3541 FE 5-3735

Women's Section

TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1957

ELEVEN

But Pianist Must Prove Worthy of Princess

King Smiles on Romance

STOCKHOLM (INS) — Swedish King Gustaf Adolf VI was reported today willing to see his attractive granddaughter, Princess Margaretha, married to a British jazz pianist—if he proves worthy of her in a year or so.

Sources close to the palace said the princess considers her grandfather's advice sound and is willing to wait.

Palace informants pictured the 74-year-old monarch as being unopposed to their marriage, provided they take plenty of time to consider the consequences of such an important step in their lives.

This reaction to the romance between the princess, 22, and Robin Douglas-Horne, 25, contrasted sharply to that of Princess Sibylla, Margaretha's mother.

Princess Sibylla was understood to have rejected Douglas-Horne's bid for her daughter's hand with the blunt statement that the suit was "impossible" because he had "no money and no position."

NEPHEW OF EARL

Douglas-Horne is the nephew of the Earl of Home, a Conservative leader in the House of Lords. Another uncle, William, is a playwright. But Douglas-Horne earns less than \$5,000 a year as an advertising agency man and has to supplement his income playing piano at a swank nightclub.

It was at the Casanova Club recently that Douglas-Horne met Margaretha, while she was vacationing, and danced a few rhumbas with her.

Count Carl Reinhold von Essen, master of Princess Sibylla's household, reportedly had this comment on the romance:

"After a year or two, if the princess still loves him, and he has a little money and decent position in life, there appears to be no reason why they can't wed."

The London Sunday Express quoted the count as saying: "The King merely asked her to wait a year or two until the young man proved worthy of her."

CERTAIN OF LOVE

"We are pretty certain that Margaretha is in love with him. The King thinks that he is a nice man. But at the moment he has little position and a very much money."

Young Douglas-Horne decided not to give up the suit for the princess' hand, despite the initial palace opposition, and reportedly sent Margaretha a note about their future over the weekend.

The princess herself apparently has not yet made up her mind about marriage. Palace informants reported she has not yet given Douglas-Horne her own answer.

According to the informants, the princess has been amused, rather than saddened, at the worldwide publicity given the romance and the weekend developments.

They said that, in accordance with her mother's instructions, and Mrs. E. G. Clark. They at Margaretha has refused to com-

ment on the romance, but laughs in London as long as she had off all queries, and apparently is planned when she started her vacation.

Informants denied that the King had called her home. They explained that Margaretha remained

They also emphasized that the princess legally can marry when and whom she wishes.



Among the passengers leaving for Honolulu aboard the SS Lurline from Los Angeles May 2 were Mr. and Mrs. James B. Donnelly of Birmingham.

Officers Installed by DAR

Mrs. Lloyd Porter was installed as regent of the General Richardson Chapter, DAR, at the recent meeting.

Others serving with her are Mrs. George Eldred, Mrs. William Kalwitz, Mrs. Earl McHugh, Mrs. Harry Going, Alice Serrell, Sarah Van Hoesen Jones, Agnes Hilton, Mrs. Harry Chapman, Adah Shelly, Grace Clark and Margaret Stewart.

Mrs. Eldon Gardner, chaplain, installed the new officers and will continue to serve as chaplain for another year.

Welcomed as new chapter members were Geraldine Haynes, Doris Haynes, Janice Antona and Mrs. James R. Peterson of Rochester.

Mrs. William F. Streit of Detroit, state DAR chairman of the national defense committee, was guest speaker and discussed the resolutions passed at the recent DAR Congress.

Mrs. McHugh was hostess at her home on Sylvan Shore. She was assisted by Mrs. E. D. Benjamin, Mrs. Harry Windlate, Mrs. Ray Kemp, Frances Backenstee and Mrs. Harry H. Roh.

Reporting on their recent trip to Washington were Mrs. Porter with her mother's instructions, and Mrs. E. G. Clark. They at Margaretha has refused to com-

pre-season presentation of "Mrs. McThing" by Mary Chase will be turned over to the Women's Association by Will-O-Way Theater. The Broadway play will be

presented at Will-O-Way June 3. Mrs. Alex Capsalis is handling ticket sales. Pre-theater parties will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Capsalis of Ottawa drive, Dr.

and Mrs. George A. Harkless of Mark avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Hogue of Franklin and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Turner Jr. of West Long Lake road.

Mrs. Cecil McCallum, Mrs. Frank Bonner, Mrs. Maude Coleman and Mrs. Charles Uli-gian presided at the tea held preceding the meeting.



Planning a tea May 18 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital are (left to right) Mrs. Florence Robinson, Mrs. Albert Birch, Sister Mary William, RSM, Sister

Mary Niceta, RSM, and Marie E. Hickey. The tea will be held from 2 until 4 p.m. in the nurses' home.

Skills Allow Her to Pick Best Job

By ANNE HEYWOOD
In that wonderful fence-washing scene in Tom Sawyer, Mark Twain observed that a thing is worth if you're obliged to do it and play if you're not.

This is especially true where housewives are concerned.

The woman who has only one skill—or more—and has to take whatever job she can get, if the family is to have any extras, is apt to resent it.

But to the woman with several skills, who can select the job she really loves and is not obliged to take what she can get, to work is play.

Amelia Finn is a case in point. Before her marriage, Amelia had worked as a secretary and as an editor. Then she married a schoolteacher and now has two girls, one just over 14 and one 9.

BACK TO WORK

While the children were still

very young, Amelia decided to become a wage-earner again.

She made application in several firms and was offered a really good secretarial job, but it wasn't quite what she wanted.

Moreover, a full-time job would have required a full-time baby-sitter, which would have all but eliminated her profits.

Fortunately, Amelia had more than one string to her bow and continued to look around.

One day she was offered a job in the direct sales field.

Now many women may think, "Ugh, selling," but that's usually the reaction when they have no other choice and cannot find a product they like.

SOLD ON PRODUCT

Amelia knew she didn't have to take the job. Furthermore, she was 100 per cent sold on her product.

She is making out so well, now, that the family has moved to a bigger house in the city, bought a summer cottage in Maine and bought a second car.

As far as her work is concerned, Amelia says, "I just love it. I'd never again go back to a confining office job for twice the money. I couldn't stand it."

"Even when I drive as far as an hour away from home, which I sometimes do, breezing along with the radio playing is so much more pleasant than being stuck in an office."

As we all know, selling is not everybody's dish of tea. But for

the women who love it, it can be wonderfully exciting.

If you are interested in the field, send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope, care of The Pontiac Press, and I'll send you a list of the good companies in the field.

Remember, everything depends on selling something you honestly like.

If you feel you're foisting an undesirable product on an unsuspecting customer, you'll fail.

But if you feel, as Amelia Finn does, that you've got such a worthy product that you're doing people a favor just to tell them about it, you can't miss.

(Copyright 1957)

All mothers love
Russell Stover
CANDIES
"Always Fresh"

Mother's Day is May 12

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
Creams, nuts, fruits, chewies, crunchies

Home Fashioned Favorites
Peanut roll, fudges, butter buns, creams, jellies!
No chocolate-covered pieces.

either assortment
1 lb. box **\$1.35** 2 lb. box **\$2.60**

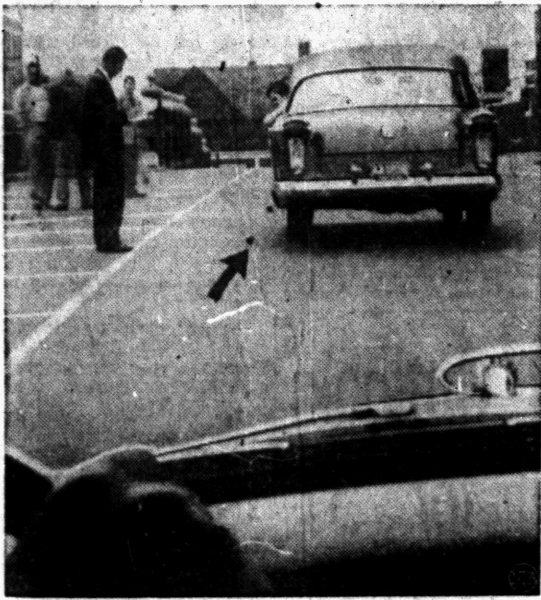
THE GIFT BOX of
chocolates and butter buns.
1 1/2 lb. gift **\$2** 2 1/4 lb. gift **\$3**
exclusively at

CLOONAN'S
"Where Quality Counts"
72 N. SAGINAW ST.

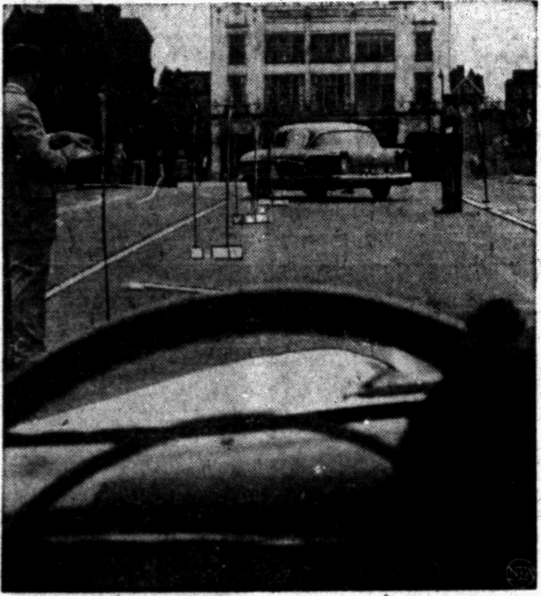
GLAMOROUS WOMEN DEPEND ON
PROFESSIONAL HAIR CARE

Realistic
PERMANENT WAVES

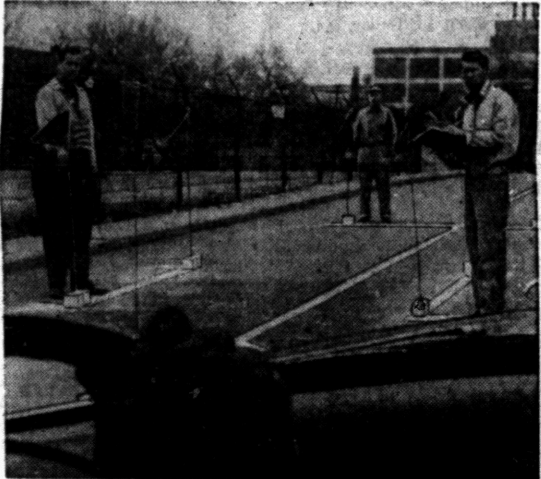
Hair Cutting
and Styling
by
"Oscar Blomquist"
PARISIAN
BEAUTY SHOP
7 W. Lawrence FE 2-4959
Over Old Prof's Book Store



PROBLEM 1, STRAIGHT LINE — Driver moves forward and backward on a straight path 11½ inches wide while keeping left wheels between the spheres (arrow). This young lady, as viewed from the car behind, was in trouble as she ran over the whole row of inside spheres.



PROBLEM 2, SERPENTINE — Driver twists and turns his car forward and backward through the exercise formed by five clusters of flag-topped markers. Most of 96 Clevelanders taking test failed to navigate through the limited areas without touching a marker.



PROBLEM 3, OFF-SET ALLEY AND STOP LINE — After negotiating stanchion-lined narrow curve, driver must move into a dog-leg or off-set alley, at end of which is a stop line. He must try to stop with the bumper over the line.



PROBLEM 4, PARALLEL PARKING — Poles represent two cars that hogged a little extra room at parking meters. Contestants lost points for bumping poles, bumping the "curb," or stopping too far away from the curb line.

Test Young Drivers' Skill

Because of the extreme public will not have reached 20 years of criticism, mostly unwarranted, directed at young drivers and general alarm over the entire traffic situation, the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1952 began the Teen-Age Road-e-o. Patterned after the National Truck Road-e-o, last year's event was entered by some 275,000 teenagers. Four of the obstacle-type exercises are pictured above as preliminary tests were held at the Cleveland-Lakewood (Ohio) Road-e-o skill course.

Local winners move to the state finals with the state champion receiving an all-expense trip to Washington, D. C., on Aug. 12-15 where the three high-scoring contestants from the 48 state winners and Alaska and Hawaii representatives will receive \$1,500, \$1,000 and \$500 scholarships.

You're eligible to enter if: you

Chinese Protest as Diem Arrives

Criticize Saigon Edit; Viet Nam's President Seeks Aid in U.S. Visit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Viet Nam's President Ngo Dinh Diem, who arrived here yesterday for a state visit, today faced the same problem he left behind in Saigon — the status of the estimated 700,000 Chinese in his country.

Diem arrived from Honolulu last night in President Eisenhower's personal plane, the Columbine III, to find three of San Francisco's four Chinese newspapers carrying editorials deploring a set of decrees his government issued last August which make Chinese born in Viet Nam citizens of that country.

When Diem left Saigon Thursday several hundred Chinese had wrecked the first floor of the Chinese legation trying to get information on a reported offer by the Chinese Nationalist government to resettle them on Formosa.

Diem is in the United States to seek increased aid over the 200 million dollars the country has received each year in anti-Communist support.

Children's Home to Admit Public in Open House

Oakland County Children's Home has scheduled its first open house for Sunday, May 19.

From 1 to 5 p.m., the public will be able to visit the home at 2050 N. Telegraph Rd. and see how the county cares for its neglected, dependent and problem children, Superintendent W. O. Moulton Jr. said.

Visitors will tour the home itself, where delinquent children are housed and schooled, and the nearby cottages for homeless children and those from broken homes.

The teaching staff, affiliated with the Waterford School District, also will be on hand, although Sunday is a day-off from classes, Moulton said.

Resident psychologists and counselors will explain their interpretation of youngsters' problems and what is needed to help them.

Included in the tour, Moulton said, will be a visit to the medical unit and a description of the recreational program.

There will be displays based on the therapeutic handicraft program and movies showing the entire children's home operation.

Refreshments will be served at the end of the tour, Moulton said.

Turnpikes to Reward Vacationers

WASHINGTON (NEA) — New concrete and asphalt will add a 12 per cent bonus to the weekends and vacations of Americans this summer.

This results from an estimated 1,000 miles of turnpikes, multi-lane federal-state highways, city bypasses and expressways which have been completed during the past year.

Taking advantage of this record highway growth will be 60 million Americans who plan to spend their weekends and vacations traveling in their automobiles. This is an all-time record and an increase of about 10 per cent over vacation driving last year.

The U.S. Bureau of Public Roads and other highway agencies supply the new road construction figures.

Doctor Sought by Community

Town Without Physician Appeals to Governor of Pennsylvania

ORANGEVILLE, Pa. (AP) — This tiny community in north central Pennsylvania wants a doctor. It has been without a physician for seven years.

Yesterday the town, which has about 500 persons, sent its second appeal to Gov. George M. Leader regarding the situation after hearing another candidate had been turned down. Two foreign-educated doctors who wished to practice here have been rejected by the State Board of Licensure.

The community has been told that Dr. O. Ersoy, a Turkish physician on the staff of Casualty Hospital in Washington, did not qualify to practice in Pennsylvania. Dr. Ersoy is a graduate of a medical college in Turkey. He served his internship at St. Louis, Mo., Baptist Hospital and has been at the Washington hospital for a year and a half.

The board said the Turkish medical school did not meet state requirements. Previously Orangeville had hoped to secure the services of a Hungarian refugee doctor but he also failed to qualify under Pennsylvania standards.

Steel Fist of 6th Fleet Offsets Red Arms

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Writer

The clenched steel fist of the U.S. Navy moved into the Eastern Mediterranean last week — offsetting the weight of Russian arms in the delicate Middle East balance.

Some of the ships already have been ordered to leave.

The U.S. 6th Fleet is a unique force with a unique duty. It includes two aircraft carriers, one of them the 60,000-ton supercarrier Forrestal.

The fleet's more than 170 planes are capable of providing close up tactical support for troops or delivering an atomic

blow as far as Moscow, 1,000 miles to the north.

The Forrestal itself carries some 100 planes. The 40,000-ton Lake Champlain carries another 70. Their main air weapon is the Douglas A3D Skywarrior, a twin jet bomber that flies as 600 m.p.h. As the map shows, these aircraft

could easily maintain a protective umbrella over Jordan.

With this air strike force are the battleship Wisconsin, the heavy cruisers Salem and Des Moines, some 16 to 24 destroyers, at least two submarines and a flock of support vessels.

The fleet's land legs are 1,800 tough Marines with super firepower, well-trained in beach-head operations. Largely because of its size, the Marine force is restricted to quick strikes inland or support for friendly troops.

For all its power, the 6th Fleet is more important for what it can do, than for what it likely will be called to do.

OUR VOICE RAISED

Vice Admiral Charles R. Brown, a former pilot, who commands the fleet, has said: "We can raise our voice without shouting. And without firing a shot we can create terrific repercussions." Events of the past weekend appeared to prove the statement beyond doubt.

Probably more important than its long range atomic potential in the current crisis is the fleet's capability of supplying ground support for troops such as the 20,000 man Arab Legion of Jordan.

The fleet has been carrying on large scale combat maneuvers in the Mediterranean with other members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Brown, who has headed the fleet since August, took his ships into French and Italian ports for Easter. The order to ship out to the Eastern Mediterranean came soon after.

It isn't the first time the 6th Fleet has had to drop what it was doing and bring help quick.

REPEAT SHOW

Last October, the fleet was carrying out landing exercises on the island of Crete. On the day Israel attacked Egypt, the fleet got its orders. The Marines clambered back aboard and the fleet moved quickly to Egypt.

While the larger ships kept a weather eye within sight of the shore, smaller ships went in to pull out American civilians from Egyptian cities. Marines stood by in case they met with opposition. Some 1,200 men, women and children were taken aboard and hurried to safety.

Ever since 1948, the 6th has patrolled the Mediterranean, protecting American interests. Lately, behind the Eisenhower doctrine, it has become the long hard arm of U.S. foreign policy.

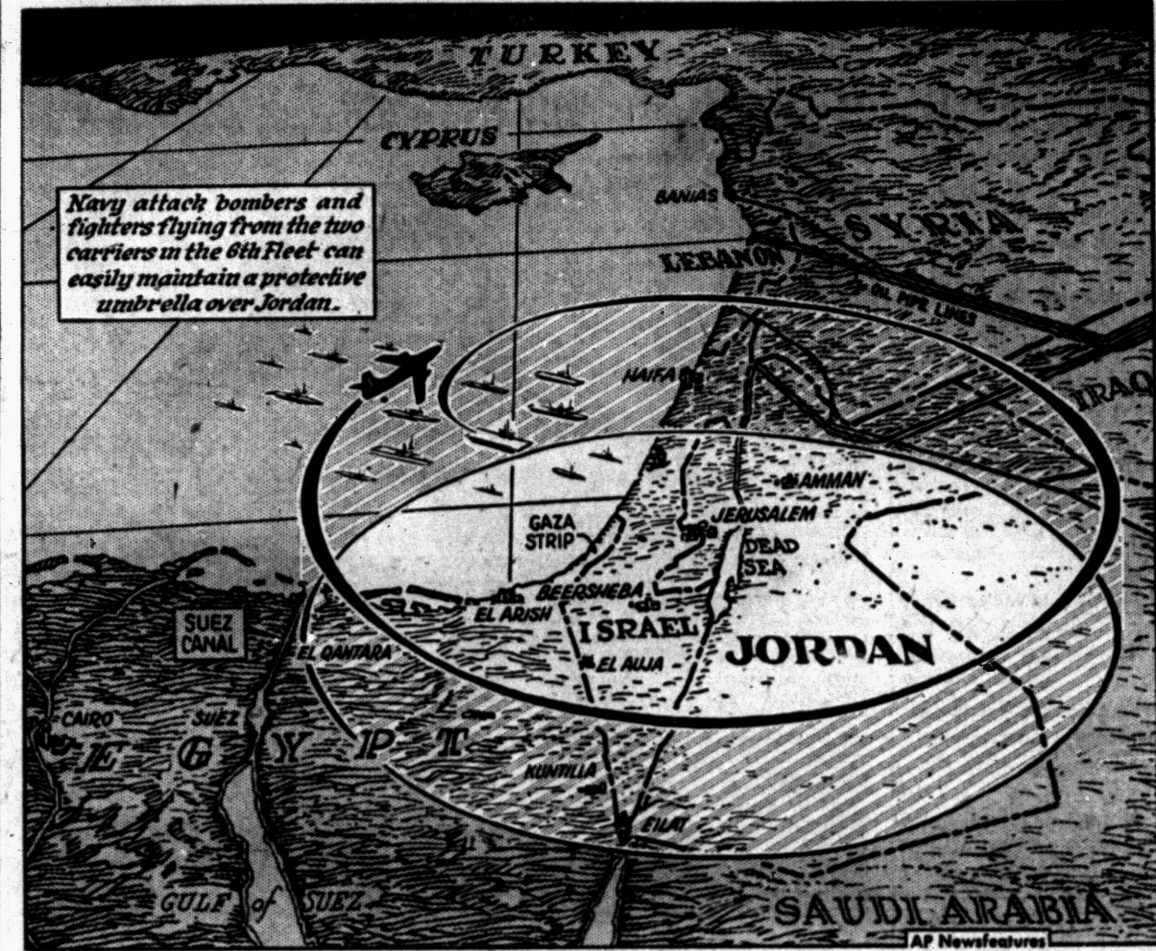
Try to Save Deer by Using Helicopters

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Coast Guard, National Guard and private helicopters joined forces today for an attempt to rescue 500 starving deer driven from feeding areas by high water.

Officials of the Fish and Wildlife Service said the deer were trapped in marshes near the mouth of the Mississippi River. Some already have died of starvation, a spokesman said.

Officials planned to run the deer until they tired, then catch them and hoist them into boats for removal to other sections of the state where they can feed.

The idea of throwing hay to them was rejected. Officials said the deer will refuse to eat anything else if given hay.



Supreme Soviet Convenesto Revise U.S.S.R. Economy

MOSCOW (AP) — The Supreme Soviet convened today to approve a sweeping decentralization of Soviet economy involving everything from vast industrial enterprises to corner groceries.

Russia's equivalent of Parliament opened its special session in the Kremlin's marble-pillared former throne room of the Czars. The Soviet put the economic plan at the top of its agenda.

During deliberations in the next few days the legislators will

approve the administrative resolution drafted by Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev. The plan completely revamps the monolithic economic structure the Kremlin built up over the last 40 years.

Until now, the Soviet economy has been directed by several dozen big ministries in Moscow. The new plan calls for a territorial system of organization. The central government will still set the broad lines of policy and plan-

ning, control prices and wages, allocate scarce materials and check on production by each region.

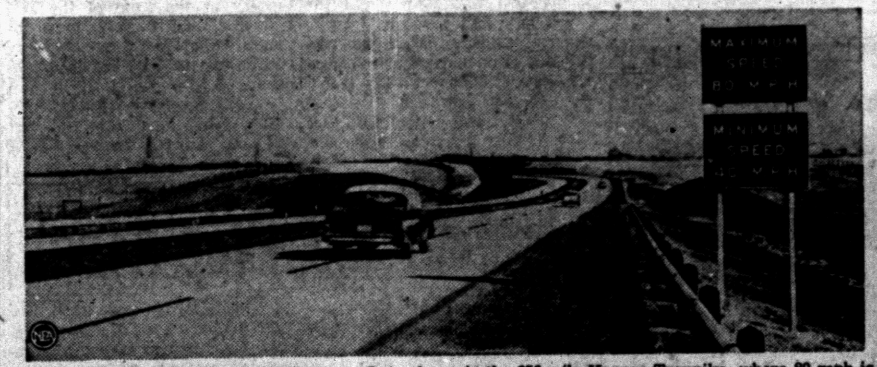
REGIONAL COUNCILS

But economic councils of the various administrative-economic regions of the Soviet Union will take over planning for local production and supervision of local performance, cutting many of the administrative strings that now lead back to Moscow.

The plan's approval by the more than 1,300 members of the Supreme Soviet is certain. But the plan itself will take months and possibly years to realize fully.

When and if it is completely achieved, it will give a new face to communism in operation in the Soviet Union. Many government ministries ultimately will be abolished or have their functions trimmed.

This plan represents the biggest revision of Soviet economy since Stalin collectivized the farms nearly 30 years ago. Since Khrushchev announced it in March, it has been the major topic of discussion in Communist party groups, factories and institutions of higher learning and by the press and radio. Some differences of opinion have developed over details but not over the conception as a whole.



THE LURE OF THE TURNPIKE — One of five new superhighways opened since last summer is the 256-mile Kansas Turnpike, where 80 mph is the legal speed limit.

Experts of the American Automobile Association estimate the increase in travel and what the new roads mean in the way of a travel bonus, AAA National Travel Director, Elmer Jenkins, explains it this way:

"The new highways and city bypasses and expressways permit motorists to go more places more safely and easier than ever before. Vacation sites once considered too far for a weekend drive are now reachable. The same goes for the one, two and three-week vacationer and the places he can reach by car."

Jenkins points out, for example, that Chicagoans can save close to seven hours driving to New England. Travel time to Florida will be slashed, thanks to a new 108-mile turnpike in that state.

Just about 500 miles of new turnpikes—toll roads—will be open to the public as part of the nation's highway system. This figure and a unique collection of other information on turnpike driving comes from Parade, as reported in a recent article and in a guidebook and map which that publication has prepared.

Consolidated toll road information is difficult to gather because the federal government has no direct interest in turnpikes. And most of the turnpike authorities do not report directly to state highway agencies. Thus Parade's complete turnpike data is something the average motorist cannot get on his own.

The Parade report finds:

"Five new turnpikes have opened since last summer. The Kentucky Turnpike, 40 miles long, funnels traffic around Louisville and gives it a running start south. The 123-mile Massachusetts Turnpike connects the state's Berkshire playgrounds with the coast. Florida's 108-mile Sunshine State Parkway swings down the coast from Ft. Pierce to Miami. Kansas' 80 mph Turnpike offers a high speed route through the wheat country."

When the Indiana Turnpike was completed last winter Chicago and New York were linked by an 838-mile express road.

The study also reveals that nine major extensions and new turnpikes, totaling more than 400 miles, are now being added to the toll road network and will be completed between this summer and 1958.

These include the Erie, Berkshire and Niagara extensions to the New York Thruway; the Calumet Skyway, Chicago-Rockford-Beloit Turnpike and Chicago Belt Line in the Chicago area; and the Richmond-Petersburg Turnpike in Virginia, among others.

An estimated 800 miles of public, federal-state highways, comparable to the toll roads, were also opened this year, giving a total of 6,400 miles of free expressways to U.S. drivers.

At the same time the gigantic

50 billion dollar new federal-state highway program which will end up adding 41,000 miles of super highways, 235,000 miles of primary roads and 520,000 miles of two-lane secondary roads is now under way.

Work has begun on 825 miles of the super highways in this program.

SURE SIGN OF A GOOD DRUGGIST



Drugs at the Peak of Potency

Our precision and promptitude in filling prescriptions is equalled only by the high quality and potency of the drugs we use. Trust in us.

CLOONAN'S

"All Ways Reliable"

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CAR SERVICE SPECIAL

Firestone BRAKE JOB

Remove Front Wheels and Inspect Brake Drums and Lining.
Inspect Grease Seals.
Check and Add Brake Fluid if Needed.
Adjust Brake Shoes to Secure Full Contact with Drums.
Carefully Test Brakes.

Regular Cost **3.50**

Firestone WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Correct Center.
Correct Camber.
Correct Toe-In and Toe-Out.
(Above are Chief Causes of tire wear.)
Inspect, Tighten, Adjust Steering.

Regular Cost **7.50**

Firestone WHEEL BALANCE

Precision Dynamic and Static Balance 2 Front Wheels, Install Necessary Weights.

Regular Cost **4.00**

REGULAR TOTAL PRICE \$15.00

YOU GET ALL 3..... 9.95

Firestone STORES

146 West Huron Street FE 2-9251

Grinnell Brothers Wins 'Inner Circle' Award

mond Organ Co.
It was the second consecutive year the local firm was honored. The award is for excellence in merchandising.

To Include Handicapped in '57 School Census

Such a count will be made for the first time under an agreement to the state school code, the state superintendent of public instruction's office said yesterday.

Under state school law, local districts which maintain special programs for the mentally handicapped are eligible for special state aid grants.

Greene has authorized barter transactions with Albania and Iran for the first time.

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 detached garage, Full shade &
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 lot, 678 per month. OR.
 47.

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KEFSTRON, 3-BDRM.
 Most comfortable 3 bedroom
 ranch with 2 full baths, 2
 full. Full basement, oil heat.
 garage. Large well landscaped lot
 1000 on corner.

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 10 rooms, 2 bath modern
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 cordance 4 good size bedrooms.
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