

B36 Crash in South Dakota Kills 24 Crewmen

Runoff Primary in Texas Today, Bitter for Dems

Shivers and Yarborough Campaign Result Hailed as Test for Ike

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) Gov. Allan Shivers and his opponent for re-election—Ralph Yarborough—squared off today in a Democratic runoff primary hailed as an Eisenhower popularity test.

The vote was expected by many to exceed the 1,348,000 total cast in the July 24 primary in which Shivers led Yarborough by 23,787 votes.

One of the bitterest political campaigns in the memory of veteran observers ended last night with the candidates plugging where the votes were heaviest. Each predicted victory.

Yarborough was in Dallas, reputed Shivers stronghold. Shivers was in Houston, where Yarborough expected a huge union vote.

Party loyalty was a major issue in the campaign which grew hotter with the injection of such issues as racial segregation in public schools, support of the CIO Political Action Committee, support of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, and a land deal in which Shivers made a profit of \$425,000.

Shivers campaigned for Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952, taking the state party organization with him, and carrying Texas for the GOP for the second time since reconstruction days following the Civil War.

He did it, he said, because Eisenhower promised a return of the supposedly oil-rich tidelands to state ownership. Democrats Adlai Stevenson, Shivers said, believed in federal ownership.

"I did it for the school children of Texas," Shivers said. Money received from tideland leases and royalties goes into the state's permanent school fund.

But Yarborough said Shivers promised House Minority Leader Sam Rayburn, the Democratic convention's chairman, that he would return to Texas and support the Democratic nominee. Rayburn and other Democratic leaders concurred with the Yarborough contention.

"A month later," Yarborough said, "my opponent was back in Texas campaigning for the Republicans in a turncoat role."

Shivers said his profit of \$425,000 on a Rio Grande land deal was in the American tradition. "There's nothing wrong with a man making money," he said of the 1946 deal.

Yarborough denied Shivers' charges that the CIO-PAC, the NAACP and the Americans for Democratic Action quarterbacked his campaign and fed it financially. He said Shivers insulted the Texans who voted for Yarborough in the first primary by calling them "outsiders."

Queen Presents Peaches to Mayor



MAYOR GREETING QUEEN—Mayor William W. Donaldson smilingly accepted a basket of Michigan peaches from Karen Hoff, Michigan Peach Queen, in his office yesterday. Karen, 18, of 2704 East Blvd. S. had just returned from Washington, D. C. where she presented peach pies to White House aides for President Eisenhower.

France Opens EDC Debate Today but Delay Forecast

PARIS (AP) — France's National Assembly began its long-heralded debate today on the explosive European Defense Community issue. But EDC supporters were striving to delay the vote they fear will kill off the treaty.

As the showdown hour approached there was much uncertainty whether Premier Pierre Mendes-France would be able to stay in office amid the buffeting from opponents and supporters of the treaty.

Plan Lie Tests in \$6,000 Theft

Safe Reported Rifled in Hazel Park Market Early Friday

Lie detector tests are planned for 53 employees of a Hazel Park supermarket where \$6,000 was reported stolen from a safe early Friday morning.

Hazel Park Detective Lt. Harold Hill, who reported that the safe was unmarked, said he plans the tests to determine whether the theft was an inside job.

He also listed the possibility that the safe was left open by store employees or that the thief knew the combination.

Employees left the store, the Food Fair Market at 330 W. Nine Mile Rd., at 1 a.m. Friday. The theft was discovered by two employees when they opened the store again at 7:15 a. m.

Entry was gained by sawing a lock hasp off a rear door. Hill said most of the money was in large bills.

Hurricane Carol Blowing Toward Carolina Shores

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A growing hurricane with winds up to 115 miles an hour inched toward the north northwest today. All interests in North and South Carolina were placed on the alert.

The small but powerful hurricane was about 300 miles east of Jacksonville, Fla., with a forward movement of less than five miles per hour.

Hurricane winds extended outward 50 miles from the center and gales extended 100 miles.

The Miami Weather Bureau said the storm should intensify some and move slowly the next 12 hours, probably in a direction between northwest and north.

The storm, named Carol to identify it as the third of the season, intensified rapidly yesterday but waltzed around near latitude 30.3 north and longitude 76.7 west.

Alice, first storm of the season, moved into Mexico near the Texas border on June 25, causing floods in the area. Barbara, the second, blew up in the Gulf of Mexico and moved across the Louisiana coast July 23.

Calls Witnesses in Censure Quiz

Sen. Watkins' Group to Start Probe Tuesday on McCarthy Conduct

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) said today witnesses are being subpoenaed for the start Tuesday of public hearings in a new Senate investigation of the conduct of Sen. McCarthy.

Watkins, chairman of a special six-man committee that will look into censure charges aimed at McCarthy by three fellow senators, declined to name the witnesses summoned.

The bipartisan Watkins committee will start its inquiry shortly before another group—the Senate Investigations Subcommittee—publishes Republican majority and Democratic minority reports on 36 days of hearings into the McCarthy-Army controversy.

The McCarthy-Army verdict is scheduled to be made public Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

The four Republican members have filed a 3,500-word report with J. Mark Trice, secretary of the Senate, to be kept under seal until a 5 p.m. deadline Monday.

Sen. McClellan of Arkansas, the senior of the subcommittee's three Democratic members, said the minority report will not be completed until a few hours before the Monday deadline. He declined to discuss reports that it is taking a form sharply different from the Republicans' findings. But he told newsmen, "our report may cover some aspects that are absent from the majority report."

McClellan mentioned "an outside chance" that Democratic members may file individual statements or findings on one or two points in addition to their joint statement.

Dems Launch Drive to Snare Farmers' Vote

Unity of South Dakota Rally Rests on Adlai's Price Support Stand

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. (AP) — Midwestern Democratic leaders meet here today to start a drive for the farm vote in November, but uncertain as to whether they stand united on an agricultural issue.

This uncertainty was supplied mainly by Adlai Stevenson, the party's titular leader and the principal speaker at a conclave drawing many candidates for Congress from 15 states—Indiana to Wyoming and North Dakota and Minnesota to Oklahoma.

Many of the leaders wanted the party to go all out in making the Eisenhower administration's farm program the big issue in a fall campaign in which Democrats hope to regain control of Congress.

They propose to make the party's main attack—in farming areas on—a flexible farm price supports which the GOP-controlled Congress recently passed at the behest of President Eisenhower.

But was Stevenson ready and willing to go along with them on this particular issue?

That was a big question which the party leaders asked one another. Particularly active at the meeting were many former Agriculture Department officials under the Roosevelt and Truman administrations. Claude Wickard and Charles F. Brannan, and several former officials in the now defunct Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

These men made no secret of the fact that they were hoping (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Hunt Owner of Hit-Run Car

Berkley Man, 34, Killed by Auto Carrying Four From Gas Station

Police today are hunting the owner of an abandoned car which was involved in a hit-run crash Friday that took the life of a 34-year-old Berkley newspaper distributor.

The victim, Leonard W. Jenne of 1186 Cambridge, was killed, and his companion, William Ralsch, 16, of 2313 Wakefield, Berkley, was injured when their station wagon was rammed by a speeding car at Mortenson near Dorothea in Berkley.

Ralsch is reported in good condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital with a possible skull fracture. He was unable to make a statement.

Berkley police said a check with the Secretary of State's office in Lansing listed the car's owner as Burton White of 1956 Wakefield, Detroit. Detroit officers said no one could be located at the address.

Filling station owner, Zearl Moore, who later identified the death car, said the auto with four occupants, one an Air Force sergeant, pulled into the station at about 4:30 a.m. for service and repairs.

Moore said the quartet returned to the station at Woodward and Coolidge, only a few blocks from the crash scene, at about noon to pick up the car.

The sergeant, described as about 28, five feet, 10½ inches tall and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Orchestra Forecasts California Weather

REDLANDS, Calif. (AP)—The 100-piece Vine Street Musical Workshop Orchestra of Hollywood, in rehearsal for an evening concert, struck up George Handel's "Water Music" yesterday, and as if on cue, a freak August rainstorm opened up, sending the musicians to cover.

After several minutes of watching, Toscha Seidel, violinist and concertmaster tucked his violin under his chin and began playing, "Hymn to the Sun," from Rimsky-Korsakov's opera, "Le Coq d'Or." The rain stopped and the sun came out.

Not Made for Arms



ARM WEDGED IN PIPE—Carol Ann Melendy, 7, bravely holds back tears as her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melendy, try to comfort her while a doctor attempts to release her arm from a narrow water-main pipe in Boston yesterday. Her arm became stuck when she tried to retrieve a shuttlecock use in a badminton game. She was released after firemen and policemen worked on her arm for an hour with soap and oil.

Earth Really Looks Round, Claims High Altitude Pilot

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—The earth really looks round from 17 miles up, says the man who flew higher in the sky than any other human.

Trees turn olive drab from up there, observes Maj. Arthur Murray, the 35-year-old Pennsylvanian who started his military career on a horse and recently broke the world's altitude record.

Colors on earth "seemed to start changing," its roundness showed clearly and the sun was "so much brighter" it was almost blinding," he told a press conference yesterday.

The conference followed an Air Force announcement the veteran combat and test pilot was the man who took a Bell X-1A rocket-powered experimental aircraft to new heights.

Air Force secretary Harold E. Talbot announced the record last Saturday but withheld announcement of the pilot's name until yesterday. Exact date of the record-breaking flight—or flights, nobody is saying which—and the exact altitude still are Air Force secrets.

But informed observers speculate the new record must be in the neighborhood of 90,000 feet.

The former record, set Aug. 21, 1953, by Marine Corps Lt. Col. Marion Carl in a Douglas Skyrocket D558-II, was 83,235 feet. Maj. Murray said as he went to record altitudes areas of the earth covered with dry grass turned bright straw colors. And the greens of vegetation looked olive drab.

But the brightness was the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Bodies Burned and Badly Torn; Three Still Live

Ship on Training Flight Hits Hill Near Runway, Bursts Into Pieces

RAPID CITY, S. D. (AP) —A huge B36 bomber carried at least 24 crewmen to death last night when it crashed and burned during landing attempt at Ellsworth Air Force Base near here.

The public information office said three other crewmen aboard the plane were in "very critical" condition at the base hospital.

The bodies of the dead were badly torn and burned.

At first searchers were kept away from the fuselage section of the broken ship by roaring flames. However, they were able to remove the last bodies about 6 a.m.

Officers said the heavy casualty list slowed the task of notifying the next of kin. No public identification of victims will be made until this is accomplished.

The blazing ship set several brush and grass fires. These were brought under control.

The plane was one of the nation's largest propeller driven bombers. It took off from the base yesterday on a routine training flight.

The wreckage was scattered widely over a quarter mile area, one officer reported. He described the weather as "perfect" at the time the ship was to have landed.

Officers said the plane apparently struck a small hill as it approached the lengthy runway and was burst apart and fired within seconds. It came down about a mile and a half from the base on the ranch of Alfred Swallow located about 13 miles west of this southwestern South Dakota city of 25,000.

Swallow and his son, Harold, said they were about to retire when they felt a "concussion which shook the ground." They saw flames light up the sky immediately and drove to the scene.

Fierce flames were sweeping the wreckage by the time they reached it. They said pieces of the ship were scattered over a wide area.

Swallow also said there were a number of explosions, apparently of fuel tanks and ammunition. The plane had been on a routine training flight out of the Ellsworth Base, which is 13 miles west of Rapid City. The crash occurred about 11:15 p.m. EST.

Names of all victims were being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Partly Cloudy Skies Seen for Sunday

Sunday will be partly cloudy with not much change in temperature for Pontiac residents, the U.S. Weather Bureau says.

Low tonight is expected to be 63 to 67 with a high tomorrow of 80 to 84.

In downtown Pontiac Friday temperatures ranged from 50 to 80 degrees.

At 8 a.m. this morning the thermometer reading was 69 degrees, rising to 78 by 1 p.m.

President Signs Farm Measure Today With Hope of Stabilizing Land Income

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower today signs into law a farm bill representing a major administration victory—a measure he says will provide more food, make production more efficient and stabilize farm income.

The President's vacation headquarters announced his plans to sign legislation (probably before noon, MST) for which he fought perhaps more vigorously than he did for any other program he submitted to the 83rd Congress.

The measure, however, is something of a compromise on Eisenhower's request for broad powers to deal with farm price supports and accumulated food surpluses valued at many millions of dollars.

Many politicians believe that the omnibus farm bill—changing the direction and pattern of 20 years of government programs—may decide party control of Congress during this campaign year when all House members and more than one third of the Senate face re-election.

In general, the 1954 farm act gives Secretary of Agriculture Benson authority to move government farm price supports up or down. It also provides new methods for disposal of more than six billion dollars worth of farm surpluses that may bulge to near 10 billions before the year ends.

Biggest change is an end with this year's crops to the mandatory, rigid supports at 90 per cent of parity.

On dairy supports, the Senate extended authority to retain the reduced 75 per cent levels, eliminating increases voted by the House and the Senate Agriculture Committee.

But it accepted a number of House dairy provisions intended to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Gives Golf Pointers



HELP FROM 'DAD' CROSBY—Orchestra leader Bob Crosby, vacationing at Banff in Canadian Rockies with his family, shows daughter, Cathy, the proper way to handle a golf club.

The Day in Birmingham

City and School Taxes Due Tuesday to Avoid Penalty

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM—Local residents have until next Tuesday to pay city and school taxes for the 1953-54 fiscal year without further charges being added, City Treasurer Russell T. Berger said yesterday. The total city assessment figure is \$351,741.57.

He reminded taxpayers that starting Sept. 1 an additional penalty of three-quarters of one percent will be added each month through February, 1955.

Delinquent accounts will then be turned over to the Oakland County Treasurer's office for collection.

"They're coming in very well now—approximately the same as last year," Berger commented, "and last year was the best tax collection year we have ever had in Birmingham."

Returns have been coming in heavily the last two weeks, Berger said, but quoted the total amount received as of Aug. 10 of this year and through the same date last year.

Of the \$863,600.16 total assessment figure for 1953, \$587,577.06 had been turned in by Aug. 10.

On that date this year, \$566,158.13 had been collected.

Planning Board members will hold an informal hearing on Sept. 21 with the petitioners before making a final recommendation on the request to rezone about 2.6 acres of property at the southwest corner of Southfield and Lincoln from single-family to terrace classification.

The board this week reviewed a zoning study made on Southfield road between Lincoln and 14-Mile. It was indicated that the property in question should not be rezoned, because the other three corners at the intersection are also zoned single-family.

The championship game in the junior golf program at Springdale Park was played yesterday, with Warren Summer the low scorer in 18 holes of play.

Four youths vying for the top honors were first in their flights and handicapped according to their average score for yesterday's playoff. Warren's score was 75, a 10 handicap giving him a 65 net.

His competition and their scores were: John Shelly, 91 score, 20 handicap; Mike Brandt, 120 score, 20 handicap; and Dave Sturgess, 125 score, 34 handicap.

Whether or not the city can lease city property is one of the matters to be looked into before the City Commission answers a request from the Birmingham Tennis Club.

At this week's meeting the club asked permission to lease property on which it would erect four tennis courts and a small shelter.

Commissioners favored the move, particularly if the club would cooperate in letting the Birmingham High School tennis team use the facilities.

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Boatman worked with Bagby before coming here.

The City Commission will be asked to make necessary arrangements, and perhaps retain both men part-time during the interim.

"Forest Rangers," the summer reading club at Baldwin Library, will be feted at a party from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday, Kathleen Picket, children's librarian, has announced. Plans call for seeing a movie and playing games.

"Trees" will also be presented to the youngsters, who received the trunk of a tree when they read their first book. Branches and foliage were added as each book was read, until the trees were completed.

James Parry, Charles Brownell and Edward Jesse have been assisting Miss Picket.

James L. Lancaster
Service for James L. Lancaster, 87, of 1351 Chapin will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. He died at his residence Friday after a long illness.

Mr. Lancaster is survived by his widow, Lillian; a son, Robert L. of Birmingham; and a daughter, Mrs. Frances T. Cragin of Bloomfield Hills.

Capital Rebuffs Gas Delegation

White House Aide and FPC Member Withhold State Pipeline Support

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Michigan delegation apparently got little cause for optimism from its visit to Washington yesterday in behalf of a natural gas pipeline project. The group, headed by Detroit Mayor Albert E. Cobo and Grand Rapids City Manager George Welsh, called at both the White House and the Federal Power Commission.

Members of the delegation urged government approval of a proposed new \$130 million Louisiana-to-Michigan pipeline by the American Louisiana Pipe Line Co. They said the pipeline would end current gas shortages in both Michigan and Wisconsin.

Two-thirds of the gas would go to the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. for distribution in Detroit and southern Michigan. The other one-third would go to the Michigan-Wisconsin Pipe Line Co., which serves 14 utilities in Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri and Iowa.

At the White House, presidential assistant Sherman Adams listened to the delegation's plea but expressed no opinion. Cobo quoted him as saying it was a matter for the Power Commission to decide. The group had hoped to get administration backing for the pipeline.

At the FPC, Commission member Sebastian L. Digby told the group it would be "highly irregular" for the government body to act on information received outside a regular hearing.

The commission has refused to make a decision on the merits of the proposal until the producers who have contracted to supply American Louisiana with gas agree to submit to federal regulation. This, says American Louisiana, kills the project. Its contracts with the producers expire Oct. 1 and the producers will refuse to apply for FPC certificates by that time, the company says.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Lewis Barton

Funeral for Mrs. Lewis (Grace A.) Barton of 121 Orchard Lake Ave. will be Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the Pursley Funeral Home, Capt. Vernon Vic of the Salvation Army will officiate, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Barton died Thursday at Pontiac General Hospital.

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BUBBLE GUM-CHewing CATCHER—Blowing a huge bubble as he relays a practice throw to the second baseman in the championship game of the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa. is Clarence Brumm of Colton, Calif. Brumm's bubble blowing evidently failed to impress the opposition, for the Colton team bowed to the Schenectady, N. Y. club, 7-5.



REV. DAVID MORTENSEN

Baptist Youth Groups Enjoying Camp Life

The Marimont Baptist Church is in the midst of its most successful youth camp program in the history of the church. The young people are attending the Island Lake Group Camp near Brighton.

Youngsters of Junior High Group who have enjoyed one week at the camp are: Carl Lehman, Mary Ryder, Carol Ryder, Karen Fletcher, Marcia Allen, Lucy Morris, Janet Parsons, Janet Shook, Delphine Shook, Ruth Hassenzehl, Sharon Kay Stone, Dennis Vincent, William Robinson, Paul Smith, Thomas Lee Hill, Robert Hassenzehl and John Kelley.

Others who have returned from camp are: Judy Kern, Pamela Dunnam, Joan Lemon, Patricia Largent, Karen Lundeen, Paulette Hempton, Pearl Bunnell, Gerald Tisworth, Edward Kuldander, Elton Houston, Darwin Tisworth, Mark Vincent, Philip Mortenson, Roger Richards, Fred Kern, Charles Houston and Eddie Bunnell.

The camps are held in conjunction with several Detroit and Pontiac Conservative Baptist Churches. The Rev. David Mortensen is pastor of the church.

Democrats Launch Farm Vote Drive

(Continued From Page One)
that Stevenson, in a speech to be given at a dinner tonight, would use his choicest words in denouncing flexible supports and endorsing high price floors, scheduled to expire at the end of this year.

Under the flexible system, price props for such crops as wheat, corn, cotton, rice and peanuts rise or fall in relation to the size of supplies. They go up when supplies are small to encourage production and down in times of surpluses to discourage production.

Democratic critics contend the GOP program would bring about lower farm prices and income and possibly a depression. The administration argues, on the other hand, that high supports cause overproduction, destroy markets and bring on controls.

Stevenson never has flatly committed himself on the issue of high vs. flexible supports. Hence there is uncertainty as to what he might say in his talk.

Democrats in Congress are themselves divided on the price support issue, although a majority voted against the flexible floors when the question came up recently, and fought unsuccessfully for retention of high floors set under the Roosevelt regime.

Sweeney Leads in Links Finale

New Yorker Has 1-Up Advantage Over Palmer in Amateur Windup

By H. GUY MOATS
Debonaire, 43-year-old Bob Sweeney of Port Washington, N. Y., was hanging on to a slim lead as today's USGA amateur championship finals neared the halfway at Country Club of Detroit.

The easterner was ahead early, lost his edge, then regained it to be 1-up at the 14th over Arnold Palmer of Cleveland.

Sweeney took a quick lead, firing birdies at the Cleveland on the 2nd, 3rd and 4th holes. He slipped on the 5th by three-putting for a bogie.

The slender Sweeney then banded in a birdie on the 7th to regain his 3-up lead briefly. Palmer took the 8th and 9th on pars, while Sweeney was taking bogies. At the turn, Sweeney was 1-up, with a medal card of 35, even par. Palmer had 36.

The stocky Palmer squared the match on the 10th with a birdie 4. After halving the 11th, Sweeney came back to go 1-up on the 12th with a bogie 5 to Palmer's double-bogie 6. Palmer was on in 3 and took 3 putts.

On the 13th, Sweeney made it 2-up again, by dropping a 30-foot putt for a 2 on the par 3 hole. At 14, Palmer cut the margin again to 1 hole with a birdie three to Sweeney's par four.

French Assembly Starts EDC Debate
(Continued From Page One)
of the nations which already had ratified.

The resolution prepared yesterday by the pro-EDC group seemed to side-step these controversial points.

Pravda urged France today to reject the European army plan, warning that the six-nation project puts "insuperable obstacles" in the way of a German settlement.

Moscow radio broadcast the newspaper commentary, apparently timed to coincide with the opening of French Assembly debate on the European Defense Community.

Police Seek Owner of Fatal-Crash Car
(Continued From Page One)
weighing 215 pounds, asked to have the work charged. When Moore demanded payment of the \$190 bill, the four ran to their car and sped away.

After the crash, witnesses said the four fled on foot. Police said a bakery truck driver reported giving three youths and an airman a ride from the crash scene to a Woodward gas station where they reportedly took a taxi toward Detroit.

Police said they lost the trail at this point.

The bakery truck driver said one of the youths was bleeding severely from face cuts. When asked what happened, the sergeant said: "My buddy fell from a car."

Jenne is survived by his wife, Muriel Marie, and two children, Susan Marie, 8, and Leonard Jr., 5. Services are pending at Kinsey Funeral Home, Royal Oak.

A baby is born in the U. S. on an average of every 3 seconds.

3 Youths to Spend Weekend in Jail for Beer Drinking

Three Pontiac youths recently charged with illegal possession of beer will have to spend this weekend in the Oakland County Jail on orders of Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum.

The three minors, Bill G. Spicer, 18, of 45 Allen St.; Connie Fields, 17, of 388 Midway Ave.; and Veri C. Bills, 20, of 354 Midway Ave., pleaded guilty when arraigned Aug. 17 and were sentenced yesterday.

Judge McCallum, who reprimanded the three boys before a filled courtroom, said he would continue to enforce the recent "get tough" policy on youthful drinkers.

Meanwhile, Pontiac Police vice squad members arrested another youth, Rance Elgan Phillips, 19, of 258 Elm St., who police say was drinking beer in front of his home last night with Claude Rogers, 29, also of the Elm street address.

Phillips was booked at the county jail for illegal possession of beer and Rogers for furnishing beer to a minor.

President Signing Farm Bill Today

(Continued From Page One)
boost consumption and aid the dairy industry.

These include spending of 50 million dollars a year until June 30, 1956, to increase milk consumption by school children; giving butter and cheese surpluses to the armed forces and Veterans' Administration; and provision of 15 million a year to speed up eradication of the cattle disease brucellosis.

Other provisions in the catch-all farm act include:

A shift of agricultural attaches assigned to foreign nations from supervision and control of the State Department to the Agricultural Department. Congressmen say this will improve exports of U. S. farm surpluses.

A two-year extension of the basic farm act, including authority for controls, price supports and conservation payments, beyond the end of this year.

An increase in the supply levels of corn and wheat before planting and other production controls can operate. Corn was raised from 10 to 15 per cent above estimated normal supplies and wheat from 15 to 20 per cent above normal, before controls will be considered.

Wheat farmers who summer fallow, or do not plant, part of their acreage would get special consideration in allocation of reduced acreages.

The secretary of agriculture was directed to consider drought and geographical conditions in his regulations applying to use of land diverted under production controls.

Any person who knowingly harvests more than his allotted share of any crop under control could lose his soil conservation payments for the year. These are the farm benefit payments that have averaged 250 million dollars in recent years for farmers complying with production controls.

Two Persons Injured in Car-Truck Crash

Two persons were injured early today when their car collided with the rear of a semi-trailer on M24 about 1/4 mile south of Brown road in Pontiac Township, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

Treated at Pontiac General Hospital were: Ivan L. Mero, 23, of 4406 Homesite, Orion Township, the car's driver, for cuts to both legs; and a passenger, Miss Marylin Lowe, 19, of 30 Cadillac Ave., for a finger fracture and cuts and bruises of her right elbow.

Mero told deputies that he did not see the trailer of a truck driven by Edward Kreis, 28, of 91 Bentley, Lapeer until it was too late to stop. Both cars were northbound on M24. Kreis was not injured.

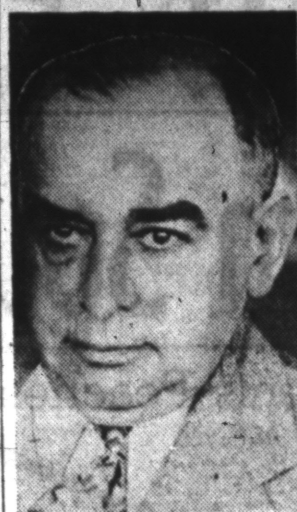
2 Detroit Patrolmen Get 60 Days Jail for Lying

DETROIT (AP)—Two Detroit patrolmen were sent to jail for 60 days for contempt yesterday by Recorder's Judge John P. O'Hara, one-man grand jury investigating reported police tieups with gamblers.

John R. Holly, 42, and Wilbur Vockler, 33, both assigned to precinct stations, were convicted of lying to the grand jury.

High police officers testified that the two had visited homes of alleged numbers operators. Both denied it.

Almost 75 percent of all the paint manufactured in the U. S. is applied by householders themselves.



HENRY MERZ

Press Employee Taken by Death

Heart Attack Fatal to Henry Merz at His Home Today

Henry Merz, 71, of 57 Berkshire Rd., Bloomfield Highlands, died this morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, after suffering a heart attack at his home.

Born in Detroit, Sept. 14, 1883, he was the son of Henry and Julia Baumann Merz.

At the age of 15, he started to work for Church & Hunsbury, a local dry goods store. When Mr. Linsbury retired, the firm became Church & Merz. After selling the business, he was employed by Consumers Power Co. until he retired. For the last six years he has been with the Pontiac Press credit department.

He was a member of the Indian Fishing Club and Lodge 19, Knights of Pythias.

Besides his widow, Alida, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert J. Ensworth of Pontiac; a son, Robert A. of St. Paul, Minn. and one grandchild.

The funeral will be Tuesday, at 11 a.m. from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Pontiac 'Queen' Presents Awards to Race Winners

MT. CLEMENS — Lovely Karen Huff of Pontiac, who will rule next week's annual Romeo Peach Festival, will be on hand Sunday night at Mt. Clemens Race Track to reward the winner of the 25-lap old model hardtop feature race. Races start at 8:30.

The event has been named the Peach Queen Trophy Race in honor of the monarch of the nearby festival. It will be an annual highlight of the racing schedule at the Bath City Oval.

Miss Huff will sandwich the trip to Mt. Clemens into a busy schedule that just this past week took her to the nation's capital.

Unauthorized but OK

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (UP)—Firemen who put out a small fire in a restaurant Friday said the bacon, stored in the restaurant's refrigerator, was cooked to perfection.

Earth Looks Round, Says Altitude Pilot

(Continued From Page One)
most notable experience. Early in a series of "about 10" high altitude flights the sun was so bright "I was not able to read the data pad fastened to my knee," the major noted.

On later flights this situation was improved by using data pads printed on dark backgrounds.

"The flight was of great value," he declared. "It enabled us to collect data not available before."

While not permitted to talk of equipment, Maj. Murray said the plane ran into problems not previously encountered or expected.

He hinted control was difficult in the thin air of high altitudes.

The X-1A is a bullet-like craft capable of a speed of at least 1,650 m.p.h.

The major has been doing his experimental flying at Edwards Air Force Base in California. He is in Dayton as projects officer for the National Aircraft Show Sept. 4-6.

A native of Cresson, Pa., he rode horses in the Cavalry as an enlisted man in 1939. He shifted to the Air Force during World War II and flew 50 combat missions in North Africa. Maj. Murray is married and the father of four children.

To Get Findings in Girl's Death

County Medical Group to Receive State Report on 2 Doctors

HAZEL PARK — Official word was received here last night that a complete report on an investigation into charges that two doctors refused to make an early morning call to care for a dying child would be turned over to the Oakland County Medical Assn.

The information was received by Mayor Zigmund J. Nigarko in a telegram from Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

An investigator for the State Board of Registration in Medicine yesterday conferred with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes of 22002 Filgrim, parents of four-year-old Armenta Hughes, who died Aug. 19.

The state representative also spoke with the doctors involved and officials of the county medical association.

According to Hughes, he called one doctor at 6 a.m. on the 19th when Armenta became violently ill. He said the doctor refused to come out, saying he had not been treating the girl.

A call to the second doctor ended the same way, Hughes stated.

Hughes said he then went for a nurse who lives nearby. After the two applied artificial respiration for several minutes without result, police were called, he said.

Efforts by police and firemen to revive her failed. She died of pneumonia, according to a coroner's report.

When questioned later, the two doctors said that Hughes had not stated the seriousness of the child's condition when he called.

4 Persons Injured in Two-Car Crash

Four persons were injured yesterday in a two-car crash at Walton blvd. and Silver Lake road in Waterford Township.

Fred Therrien, 57, of 82 Hamilton St., was treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for a shoulder injury and his wife, Margaret, 45, is reported in good condition today at the hospital with forehead cuts and bruises and hip and arm injuries.

Byron D. Ferree, 28, of 4748 Meigs, Drayton Plains, was treated at Pontiac General Hospital for leg and chest bruises, and his brother, Robert, 17, sustained head and leg cuts.

Waterford Township Police said the accident occurred when Therrien did not see the elder Ferree's eastbound auto on Walton blvd. and pulled in front of him.

Man in Fair Condition After Shotgun Assault

Ronnie Nold, 22, of 210 Wesen St., is reported in fair condition at St. Joseph Hospital after suffering shot gun wounds in the left leg early today when he was assailed by two unidentified men near his home, according to Pontiac police.

Lloyd Hardman, 28, of 101 Jackson St., told Detective Sgt. Allen Noble the two men drove up in a car and accused him and Nold of stealing a tire they were changing on Nold's car near his home.

Noble quoted Hardman as saying one of the men went into a nearby apartment and returned with a shot gun.

He fired once hitting Nold in the leg and fled with the other man in the auto.

Asbestos was used in automobile linings for the first time in 1908.

New Commission Meeting Room Will Seat 135

The Pontiac City Commission chambers in the new city hall will seat some 135 visitors when the building is opened early next year, compared with 35 in the present municipal court quarters.

"We expect the days of people standing in corners and crowding up in the hall to hear proceedings will be over," said City Planner William L. Collins.

The new 33x47 foot chambers will be on the top floor of the \$1,000,000 building facing west over the city, Collins reported.

The main room will include 100 cushioned, theater-type seats in three sections separated by two aisles. Commissioners will sit at a "U" shaped table on a platform raised four inches. A special table will be installed for newspaper representatives.

The additional 35 seats will be provided when necessary by pulling back a folding door between the main chamber and a room adjoining on the south.

The chairs and other new furnishings for the rooms will cost about \$7,000, said Collins.

The present courtroom meeting place will seat about 35 persons. On nights when large delegations attend many must stand in the hall where it is almost impossible to follow the proceedings.

Donald Brendel Injured When Truck Overtures

Donald B. Brendel, 25, of 11875 Milford Rd., Rose Township, is reported in good condition today at Pontiac General Hospital with injuries he sustained last night when his pickup truck overtook on Elizabeth Lake road at Shotwell road in White Lake Township.

Brendel, who could not tell Oakland County sheriff's deputies how the accident occurred, suffered a possible concussion, scalp cuts and an arm injury.

Best Buy
GULBRANSEN
New CONSOLE
PIANO

Save!
\$495.00
• Full 88-note,
37 1/4" high
• Wonderful Rich Tone
• Beautiful Lustre Finish
• Built of Finest Materials
• Carries Full Guarantee
TERMS!
Allowance for
Old Piano

BEFORE YOU BUY
ANY PIANO
Rent a Betsy Ross
or Gulbransen
SPINET PIANO
Carriage and air months rental applied
on above price.
GALLAGHER
MUSIC CO.
18 E. Huron, Pontiac FE 4-0566

WATER SOFTENERS, INC.
FE 5-5771 1047 W. Huron
Completely Automatic
WATER SOFTENERS
Manual and Conversion Units
Complete Information Gladly Given

Reflections
Watch for School Children
With pert ribbons and heavy brows children are converging upon school buildings. School buses, ambling, racing, jumping, and walking children on roads and sidewalks are hazards we must anticipate.
A baseball in the hands of a summer-baseball fiend is hot; he throws a curve to his pal, he misses. Out in front of our car he'll dash. Can you stop quickly? A sweet little girl is walking primly; the boy next door dangles a garter snake; she screams, dashes away, in front of our car. Can you stop, quickly?
The first few days of a new school term are dangerous times for us. We must have our car under control, anticipate a sudden burst of speed, a quick flashing dive. Drive slowly. Drive carefully. Be prepared to STOP instantly.
Wm. W. Donaldson
714 Community Bank Bldg.
VOORHEES-SIPLE FUNERAL HOME
208 N. Perry Street Phone FE 3-0775

The Weather
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fairly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Not much change in temperature. Low tonight 42 to 47. High Sunday 50 to 54. Variable winds 4 to 10 m.p.h. becoming southeast to south 10-15 miles Sunday.
Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 4 a.m. 66
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h. Direction: Southeast
Sun sets Saturday at 7:13 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 5:34 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 7:02 p.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 7:11 a.m.
Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 66 11 a.m. 74
8 a.m. 68 12 m. 72
10 a.m. 69 1 p.m. 70
12 a.m. 71
Friday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 80
Lowest temperature 50
Mean temperature 65
Weather—Cloudy
One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 94
Lowest temperature 54
Mean temperature 74
Weather—Fair
Highest and Lowest Temperatures
Date in 10 Years
97 Jan 1946 47 in 1955
Friday's Temperature Chart
Albany 62 60 Los Angeles 79 89
Birmingham 62 60 Memphis 79 89
Bismarck 62 60 Miami 64 72
Chicago 62 60 Omaha 88 73
Cleveland 62 60 Phoenix 101 74
Denver 62 60 St. Louis 68 72
Detroit 62 60 St. Paul 62 72
El Paso 62 60 St. Pete 72 82
Houston 62 60 Traverse City 72 82
Jacksonville 62 60 Washington 72 79
Kansas City 62 60 Baltimore 72 79
Lansing 62 60 Tampa 62 76

Promote Three Reserve Officers

New Ranks Revealed in 703rd Tank Battalion Located Here

Lt. Col. Lloyd A. Gabler, commanding officer of the 703rd Reserve Tank Battalion in Pontiac, announced this week the promotion of three of the unit's officers.

Capt. Charles D. Clement of 1725 Rustic Lane, Keego Harbor, was promoted to major, and two first lieutenants, Ernest B. Thornton of 37 Madison, Clawson, and Chester A. Simpson of 31102 W. 7 Mile Rd., Livonia, were raised to captain.

Clement with the 703rd since March 1, 1949, has 21 years of military service behind him. He first served with the Second Infantry Regiment after he enlisted in 1933. During World War II, Clement saw service with the 99th Infantry Division in Europe. He is the battalion's Thornton operations officer.

Simpson, presently serving as company commander of the battalion's Headquarters and Service Co., saw 18 months of service in Europe with the 65th Infantry Division during World War II. He first entered the Army in June, 1942.

Community Theaters

Civic-Farmington
Sat.: Walt Disney's "Pinocchio," color; "Men of the Fighting Lady," color. Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon.
Sun., Tues.: "Black Horse Canyon," color. Joe McCrea, Mari Blanchard; "In Society," Abbott and Costello.
Wed., Sat.: "Executive Suite," William Holden, Julie Aikens; "Riding Shotgun," color. Randolph Scott, Joan Weldon.
Billboard
Sat.: "Battle of the River," color. George Montgomery, Martha Hyer; "The Saint's Girl Friday," Louis Hayward, Neva Chandler.
Sun., Mon.: "Secret of the Incas," color. Charlton Heston, Robert Young; "Tues. Thurs.: "Fame and the Flesh," color. Lana Turner, Pier Angeli.
Fri., Sat.: "Drums Across the River," color. Audie Murphy, Lisa Gaye; "Fighter Attack," Sterling Hayden, Jay Page.
Screen
Sat.: "The Boy From Oklahoma," Will Rogers Jr.; "Fighter Attack," Sterling Hayden, J. Carol Nash.
Sun., Mon.: "End of the River," James Stewart; "Killers From Space," Peter Graves.
Tues., Thurs.: "Staling 17," William Holden; "Roman Holiday," Audrey Hepburn, Gregory Peck.
Keego
Sat.: "Johnny Dark," Technicolor. Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie; "Pride of the Blue Grass," Technicolor. Lloyd Bridges, Vera Miles.
Sun., Tues.: "Taza, Son of Cochise," Technicolor. Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush; "Secret of the Incas," Technicolor. Charlton Heston, Thomas Mitchell.
Lakeland-Walled Lake
Sat.: "Black Horse Canyon," Technicolor. Joe McCrea, Mari Blanchard; "Pride of the Blue Grass," Technicolor. Lloyd Bridges, Vera Miles.
Sun., Tues.: "Taza, Son of Cochise," Technicolor. Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush; "Bewery Boys Meet the Monsters," Leo Gorcey.
Miles Sky Drive-In
Starts Sun.: "Indiscretion of an American Wife," Jennifer Jones.
Sat.: "Secret of the Incas," Technicolor. Charlton Heston, Robert Young.
Sun., Tues.: "Fame and the Flesh," Technicolor. Lana Turner, Carlos Thompson.
Thurs., Sat.: Walt Disney's "The Living Desert," Technicolor; "Ben and Me," Technicolor.
Now showing: "Come With the Wind," Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard, Olivia de Havilland.
Bella
Sat.: "Playgirl," Shelley Winters, Barry Sullivan.
Sun., Mon.: "Dial M for Murder," Technicolor. Ray Milland, Grace Kelly.
Tues., Wed.: "Them," James Whitmore, Joan Weldon.
Thurs., Sat.: "The Lawless Breed," Technicolor. Rock Hudson, Julia Adams.
Bloomfield
Sat.: "Shane," Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur; "Detective Story," Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker.
Sun., Sat.: "Johnny Dark," Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie, "Tanganyika," Van Heflin, Ruth Roman.

Electricity was first made from atomic energy at the atomic energy commission's testing station located in Idaho on December 20, 1951.

We Pride Ourselves In Always Serving DELICIOUS MEALS

Whether it's a thick, juicy steak... or a big helping of chicken... your meal will be prepared right!



• T-Bone Steak Dinner \$2.00
• 1/2-Chicken Dinner \$1.45
• Business Men's Lunches (Daily) 85c
Open 'til 2 A. M. Fri. & Sat. thru Thursday
Open 'til 8 A. M. Fri. & Sat.
RON & BOB'S RESTAURANT
7952 Cooley Lake Rd.
Phone EM 3-4911



MEXICAN AWARD FOR KATY—Mexican actress Katy Jurado shows her Ariel trophy to actor Marion Brando after it was presented to her by the Mexican consul-general in Hollywood. The trophy is a

Mexican award that compares to Hollywood's Oscar. Katy is currently doing 20 Century-Fox's "The Racers."

Every large European country, populations larger than that of the United States in the early 1800's.

The traditional "seven seas" included the North and South Atlantic, North and South Pacific, Indian, Arctic and Antarctic oceans.

Senate's Leave Bars Naming of Ike's Officials

WASHINGTON (AP)—The unusual leave of absence taken by the Senate apparently bars President Eisenhower from appointing top officials before it returns.

By terms of its leave-taking, the Senate neither formally recessed nor adjourned sine die, or finally, the way the House did. It adjourned subject to recall by Republican and Democratic leaders.

Normally, when Congress is out of town, the President can fill any vacancy in his official family—no matter how important—simply by making a recess appointment as authorized by the constitution.

However, Capitol Hill informants say Eisenhower at present is boxed in by a situation growing out of two factors:

1. Nominations can be sent to the Senate only if the Senate is sitting to receive them. The Senate is not sitting now.

2. Recess appointments can be made only if the Senate has formally recessed. It hasn't done so.

The Senate actually is on day-to-day call and must return five days after a summons from its majority and minority leaders. It plans to return sometime in the fall to act on the resolution to censure Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis).

Once 'Dead' Flier Will Marry Today

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP)—Today was the wedding day for a Navy pilot whose pals aboard an aircraft carrier had mourned at a memorial service after his Corsair plane crashed in North Korea.

His parents had erected a gravestone in the family plot but the intrepid aviator didn't die. Badly burned, Lt. (j.g.) Roland Busch Jr., lived through the horrors of a Communist prison camp to reach freedom a year ago, Aug. 30, 1953.

Busch, now 26 and a civilian, today will marry Miss Barbara Pottala, 19, in St. Mark's Lutheran Church. They met at nearby Great Lakes Naval Hospital where Busch convalesced and Miss Pottala was a civilian employee.

Seek Quieter Engines

DETROIT (AP)—Seeking quieter engine operation, car designers here are working on possible means of cutting out motor fans above certain speeds.

New Lake Theater

420 Pontiac Trail Walled Lake

SUN.—MON.—TUES.

On Our Wide Miracle Screen

"Taza Son of Cochise"

In Technicolor with Rock Hudson

—ALSO—

"THE BOWERY BOYS MEET THE MONSTERS"

With Leo Gorcey and Hunt Hall

3 BIG FEATURES

BLUE SKY

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

FE. 4-4611

ENDS TONIGHT!

WARNER BROS. DALLAS P L U S



STARRING Gary Cooper Ruth Roman



THE MOVIES ARE ALWAYS BRIGHTER AT THE BLUE SKY

RANDY SCOTT ROBERT MITCHUM 'GUNG HO'

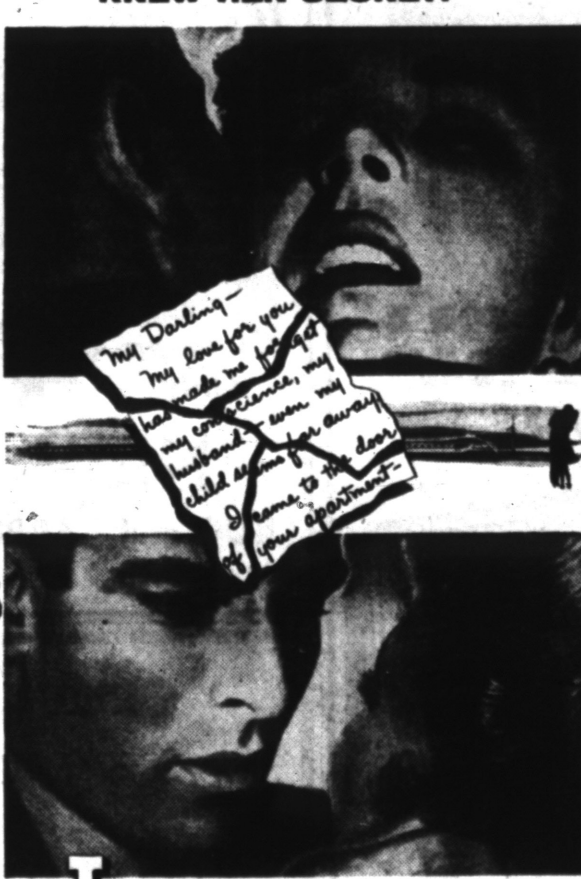
STARTS SUNDAY!

ATTACK WITHOUT WARNING! COURAGE WITHOUT EQUAL! ACTION-THRILLS BEYOND COMPARE!



THE MOVIES ARE ALWAYS BRIGHTER AT THE BLUE SKY PLUS

"SUDDENLY THE WHOLE WOP" KNEW HER SECRET!



COLUMBIA PICTURES presents "INDISCRETION of an American Wife" STARRING Jennifer Jones • CLIFF

JOHN PAYNE MARI BLANCHARD DAN DURYEA RAILS INTO LARAMIE

2nd BIG HIT!

THE SMASHING, SLASHING TERROR OF THE SKIES! SABRE JET IN COLOR Robert STACK • Colleen GRAY

OWL FEATURE—3rd HIT!

DYNAMITE hits the screen with their kind of love! JOHN GARFIELD • SHELLEY WINTERS He RAN All The Way

SUN. & MON. M-G-M's BIGGEST MUSICAL SHOW! Singing Romance Filmed in Florida's Cypress Gardens Wonderland for Lovers!

TECHNICOLOR EASY TO LOVE SEE! 4 LAVISH WATER SPECTACLES! A MAGNIFICENT GALAXY OF FERRINE BEAUTY! DAREDEVIL WATER-SKING PAGEANTS! ESTHER'S 75-FOOT DIVE FROM A HELICOPTER!

STARRING ESTHER WILLIAMS VAN JOHNSON • TONY MARTIN PLUS

Mighty Conflict on the Field of Battle, and in the Hearts of Three People... Separated by War to Fight on Opposite Sides! DRUMS IN THE DEEP SOUTH STARRING GUY MADISON • BARBARA PAYTON • JAMES CRAIG

The Antarctic continent is almost as large as South America and has the highest average elevation of any of the continents.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

at old location—46 North Roselawn
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Preaching by the Pastor—11 A. M.
Baptism, Sunday—7:30 P. M.
Wed. Prayer and Bible Study,
7:30 P. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday School—11 o'clock
Sunday Service—11 o'clock
SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY:
"CHRIST JESUS"
Wednesday Evening Testimonial
Meeting at 8:00 o'clock
FREE READING ROOM
3 EAST LAWRENCE STREET
Open Weekdays 11 to 5
Fridays Until 9 P. M.
First Church of Christ
Scientist
Lawrence and William Sts.

How Christian Science Heals
"THE HEALING POWER
THAT IS ALWAYS AT
HAND"

CKLW (830kc) Sunday 9:45 A. M.

Sunday School 10 A. M.

Harvest Time
Revival
Sept. 1-19
Rev. R. H. Sharp
and Wife,
Quakertown, Pa.

AT THE EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE

88 Tilden at West Huron
Preaching 11 A. M. & 7:30 P. M.
Youth Groups 6:30 P. M.
Radio CKLW, 7:30 — WCAR
8 A. M. A. J. Baughey, Pastor

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH

30 Whittemore Street
Sun., 7:30 P. M.—Mr. H. Phillips
Message Readers: Rev. M. Clark,
Charles Black, R. J. Drake
Sun., 7:30 P. M.—Prayer Service
Wed., 7:30 P. M.—Midweek Service

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. Huron at Wayne St.
William H. Marbach
Edward D. Auchard
Pastors
9:45 Church School
11 A. M. Morning Worship
SERMON TOPIC:
"Unity That Counts"
Rev. E. D. Auchard, Preaching

Oakland Ave. United Presbyterian Church

Rev. Theodore R. Aliebach, Minister
10:00 a. m. Morning Worship
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship
11:20 a. m. Bible School
6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowships
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting



The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church

(Near Orchard Lake Ave.)
Rev. O. J. Berscha, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.
"REVIVAL"
Alliance Youth Fellowship—6:15 p. m.
Evangelistic Service—7:30 p. m.
"WHEN CHRIST COMES"



SOUL STIRRING SERVICES CHRISTIAN TEMPLE

505 Auburn Ave.
A Church Home for All Denominations
Fearless Bible Preaching
DR. LELAND L. MARION, Pastor Dir.
REV. LOLA P. MARION, Assoc. Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Morning Worship and Communion
Rev. Lola Marion will bring the message
9:45 to 12:15—Children's Church and School
School for All Ages
7:45 P. M.—Evangelistic Service
Hear Dr. L. L. Marion, the Voice of Prophecy
"God's Value of Your Soul"
Revival—September 8th, G. B. McDowell
and Wife, of Dallas, Texas
"A Friendly Place to Worship"



THE ANGELUS—In tribute to the second assembly of the World Council of Churches in Evanston, Ill., (Aug. 15-31) the Art Institute of Chicago is exhibiting 30 invaluable masterpieces of religious art loaned by museums of Europe and America. Above is a reproduction of one of these, "The Angelus," by Jean Francois Millet of France,

Painted in 1858. One of the best loved paintings in the world, it reveals the simplicity and honesty of the peasants' religion, as the farmer and his wife bow heads in prayer at the sound of the bells in the distant church tower.

Confident Living

Use God-Given Powers to Master Your Own Fate

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Alexis Carrel, the great scientist, once wrote his description of man: "Despite all the immensity of the natural world, it is not big enough for man. He is the size of the terrestrial mountain, the oceans, the rivers; and there is within him another world that divides the barriers of time and space and if his will is indomitable he may walk in the eternal cycles."

Those are majestic words and they express an equally majestic idea, namely, that you are wonderful in your potentialities and capacities.

The Psalmist says, "What is man, that thou are mindful of him?" And goes on to add, "Thou hast made him a little lower than the angels. . . Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of thy hands."

Yet, all too few of us realize that by the grace of God and the power of faith we are capable of taking dominion over life instead of being dominated by it. So forgetful are we of this fact that we get a real thrill when we meet someone who dominates his job and his daily life instead of letting it dominate him or when we see how magnificently others meet the everyday problems of living.

I was staying in a San Francisco hotel, when I struck up a conversation with the chambermaid. She was past middle age and impressed me as an unusual person.

As I observed her in the days spent at the hotel, she always seemed cheerful and happy, and I was curious enough to ask, "You are always happy even though you work hard doing these rooms. How many do you have to do each day?"

"Sixteen," she replied, "with two beds in every room."

"Thirty-two beds to make—and

that many rooms to clean! That's work," I commented.

"Nothing hard about it," she answered. "I come here in the morning knowing that I have 16 rooms to do. I go to them and pretty soon they're done. That's all there is to it."

Simple? Of course it is. But I liked it. Here was a truly wonderful human being who was master of her own life. I have met so many people who are overwhelmed by their jobs even before they start. They make their work extra hard for themselves in their thoughts, before they even undertake it. They build up obstacles constantly.

One thing wrong with a great many people is that they let life overwhelm them. Problems, conditions and difficulties add up until they crush the spirit. People become tired and depressed, and eventually they are defeated by circumstances and problems. In short, life masters them.

But people are designed to be big and to live on a big scale. They are intended to have sufficient power to control their work and life. Everyone should have a sound respect for his own powers.

Many years ago, someone told me about a man who offered an unusual prayer every morning. It ran something like this: "Oh, Lord, give me a high opinion of myself."

Of course, it may occur to you, as it does to me, that some people have this high opinion of themselves without the necessity of praying for it. But, on the other hand, most of us tend to underestimate ourselves. As a result, we let life's difficulties defeat us.

The technique of dominating your life instead of letting it dominate you is to accept the valuation of yourself as one whom God created in His own image, and to whom He gave dominion.

Realize that you have God-like and God-given powers within you. Eliminate all thoughts, attitudes and actions that tend to frustrate your inner spiritual powers. Believe that you are able to be master of your own life and all its problems.

(Copyright 1954)

Perry Park Baptists Plan Singspiration

The Perry Park Baptist Church will be host to all young people at a Singspiration, at 9:15 p.m., Sunday.

Special music will be furnished by a young people's quartet from Stone Baptist Church, a trumpet duet from Memorial Baptist Church and a girls' quartet from the Perry Park Baptist Church. Sally Sebastian will sing a solo and Dave Kives will lead the community singing.

A hobby of making recordings of chime and vibraphone hymns has turned into a full commercial venture for Dr. Charles Kendall, pastor of Central Methodist Church in Phoenix, Ariz.

Community United Presbyterian Church

Drayton Plains, Michigan
W. J. Tecumseh, Jr., Pastor
9:45 A. M. Bible School
11:00 A. M. Worship Service
7:30 P. M. Sunday Evening Hour

Hospital to Offer Unusual Course

Pontiac General, Local Pastors Plan Classes in Religious Therapy

An unusual on-the-job training course in religious therapy will be given this fall at Pontiac General Hospital.

The Rev. Fred R. Tiffany, chairman, Rev. Howard C. Artz and Rev. Edward D. Auchard announce the course is open to pastors and religious workers in the Pontiac area and is offered to help workers minister to patients in the hospital more effectively.

Malcolm Ballinger, chief of chaplains at University Hospital in Ann Arbor, will direct the work and teach classes. Hospital director, Miss Loretta Paul, with the staff, is cooperating in giving the students training in orderly duty, calls on patients and general routine service.

Chaplain Ballinger will instruct classes in approach to the rooms, making the visit, what to say and how to help in religious therapy. Classes will begin Oct. 18 and registrations may be made with the committee.

First Progressive Spiritualist Church

Sunday Service 7:30 P. M.
Rev. Mabel Guthrie, Flint, Speaker
Midweek Meeting Wed., 7:30

THE KIRK IN THE HILLS

1340 West Long Lake Road
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Dr. Harold C. DeWindt, Minister
SUNDAY SCHOOL
ON TRYING TO IMITATE CHRIST
Identical Services
9:30 and 11 A. M.
Church School 9:30 A. M.

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Invites You to Our Services
249 Baldwin Ave. FE 4-7172

Sat. Evening Service . . . 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School . . . 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 A. M.
Christian Endeavor . . . 6:30 P. M.
Evening Service . . . 7:30 P. M.
JUNIOR CHOIR SINGING
Wed. Prayer Meeting . . . 7:30 P. M.
Rev. B. Garner, Pastor

PARKDALE NAZARENE

Parkdale and Hollywood, One Block West of Baldwin
9:45 Sunday School 10:45 Worship Service
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE 7:30 P. M.
REV. WAYNE E. WELTON, Minister—FE 4-6028

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

25 East Boulevard—South of Lockout Drive
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School
10:00 A. M.—Morning Service—7:30 P. M.—Evening Service
Gen. Offices: Anderson, Indiana

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

347 N. Saginaw St., Chas. D. Race, Pastor. FE 4-9239
10 a. m. Bible School. Wed. 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Bible Study
Services 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Guest Speaker: Wilbur Saph of Dearborn, Mich.
Choir Rehearsal 7:30 P. M. Thursday

87 Lafayette Street—Two Blocks West of Sears
Church of the Light and Life Hour

THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH

All Services at the Usual Hour!
Sunday School 10 A. M. Worship 11 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.
Y. R. M. S. 7:30 P. M.

HOWARD C. ARTZ, Pastor BURELLA GREEN, S. S. Sept.

THE COLLEGE OF CHRISTIAN LIVING

Opens Sunday, September 12, at 9:45 a. m.

The beautiful new facilities of Bethany Baptist Church on West Huron St. at Mark Avenue
The Classes are open to adults beyond High School Age!

Courses Are Offered in:

- "How Christian faith solves your problems."
- "The early history of the Christian movement."
- "The Baptist churches and their liberal principles."
- "The Christian religion and its healing ministry."
- "Why Protestant Countries have not gone Communistic."
- "How surrender to Christ gives complete release and relief."
- "Why Business leaders are turning to God."
- "How Christ helps a person conquer habits."

PLAN NOW TO REGISTER FOR THE FIRST LESSON OF: 13 WEEK SEMESTER

Six Large Classes With Accredited Teachers

WELCOME!

Sunday at 9:45 A. M. and at 11:00 A. M.

Fred Robert Tiffany, Preaching
You Come as a Family to Bethany

OSLO — Justice Minister Kai Knudsen announced here that the government had decided not to press this year for a new law giving women "full and unrestricted" rights to serve as pastors in the State Lutheran Church of Norway.

All Saints Episcopal Church

WILLIAMS STREET AT WEST PIKE
The Rev. G. George Whitfield, Rector
Rev. Waldo R. Hunt Rev. Robert J. Bickley
Rev. Ward Chubbuch
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion
9:30 A. M.—Holy Communion
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Holy Baptism
Sermon by the Rector

St. George's Chapel

Millford Michigan
11 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. R. J. Bickley

St. Andrew's Chapel

4300 Glade Highway
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion
10:30 A. M.—Morning Prayer, Sermon
Three Lay Members in Charge

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WHY CATHOLICS "Keep Running to Church"

You've probably heard people comment at times on the fact that their Catholic neighbors go to church so often. Perhaps you have wondered yourself . . . is all this necessary?
Catholics, you may be sure, have good reasons.

Going to Mass on Sunday is, of course, an obligation for every Catholic. Confession and Holy Communion at least once a year are a sacred duty. But most Catholics go to Mass and receive Holy Communion oftener . . . some every month, some every week, some every day.

There are also many other special services and devotions for which Catholics go to church. In the average city, the Catholic Church is always open—and seldom empty. Many will enter the church at any hour of the day to visit Jesus Christ present on the altar, mindful of His invitation: "Come to Me, all you who labor and are burdened, and I will give you rest."

But you ask, is all this necessary? Catholics believe it is.

They believe that Christ not only called upon us to honor and serve God . . . but prescribed the ways in which we should do so. He did not say how often we must go to church . . . nor how many prayers we were to recite. But He did establish a Church with the power and authority to carry on His work . . . and He promised that His Church would



last to the end of time—that it would have God's protection in teaching all men to observe all things He had commanded, especially to believe and to be baptized and thereby become members of His Church to attain the purpose of their lives.

And how do Catholics know theirs is Christ's Church? Because it possesses the distinguishing marks Christ gave His Church. It covers the earth as Christ said it would. Unchanged after nearly 2,000 years, it continues to live and grow, in fulfillment of His promise that His Church would last to the end of the world.

But the most convincing mark that He gave it is its unity of faith, worship and obedience under the authority of the lawful and historical successor of Peter, the first Bishop of Rome and the "rock" upon which Christ built His Church. Just as Peter was the first Pope and the first Vicar of Christ, so also is Pius XII the 262nd Pope and the Vicar of Christ today.

If you would like to know more about the distinguishing characteristics which Christ declared His Church must have and which the Catholic Church possesses today, we'll be happy to send you without cost or obligation an interesting and enlightening pamphlet. Write today . . . ask for Pamphlet No. 2-N.

ARE YOU GOING TO MASS SUNDAY?

If you are a member of the Knights of Columbus we know you are. We also know that you will attend the 8 o'clock Mass at St. Benedict's Church and receive Holy Communion with your Brother Knights from Pontiac Council as our regular Corporate Communion. Breakfast will be served for the Knights and their families in the Church basement after Mass.

PONTIAC COUNCIL NO. 600 KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

SUPREME COUNCIL
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Religious Information Bureau
4422 LINDELL BLVD. ST. LOUIS 8, MO.

Goodyear Tire Strike Settled

Accord Spurs Efforts for Solution to Firestone Walkout

AKRON, Ohio (UP)—About 23,000 Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. workers vote today on an agreement to end a 52-day-old strike in exchange for hourly pay boosts averaging 6½ cents.

CIO United Rubber Workers officials who negotiated the settlement in Cleveland late yesterday indicated they expected quick ratification by union locals here and in St. Marys, Ohio; Jackson, Mich.; New Bedford, Mass.; Windsor, Vt.; Muncie, Ind.; Lincoln, Neb.; Gadsden, Ala.; Topeka, Kans.; and Los Angeles.

The prospect of Goodyear resuming production next week after the longest strike in the company's history spurred efforts to find a settlement in the rubber industry's other big strike, against Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

An unusual all-day Saturday session in the Firestone dispute was scheduled in Cleveland today at the request of company negotiators, a union spokesman said. The walkout of 25,000 Firestone workers enters its third week today.

Progress was reported by the union in Firestone negotiations yesterday. Seniority, job security and many other matters not involved in the Goodyear situation are at issue. The entire Firestone contract is being negotiated whereas at Goodyear the strike came on wage clause reopening.

Wage reopening clause negotiations also are in progress with the other two bigs of the rubber industry's First Four—U. S. Rubber Co. in New York, and B. F. Goodrich Co. in Cincinnati. On the basis of past practice, observers here looked for settlements following the Goodyear pattern.

A source close to the Goodyear negotiations estimated the raises agreed to yesterday would cost that firm about \$6,500,000 annually. All Goodyear employees will get at least six cents more an hour. The 1,200 workers in Topeka will get an additional four cents, and 2,500 at Gadsden an additional two cents.

Under the proposed settlement, some 13,000 Goodyear tire and tube plant workers in Akron will average \$2.29 in straight-time hourly earnings. The new average hourly pay in Goodyear's smaller tire and tube plants will be: \$2.19 for Los Angeles, \$2.18 for Jackson, \$2.03 for Gadsden and \$1.98 for Topeka.

Will Check for Pacheco

DETROIT (UP)—Supt. Edward B. Gardiner of the Detroit House of Correction said today he will start an investigation to see how many prisoners in the institution bear the tattoo of Pacheco, an organization of youthful terrorists.

The 1947 U. S. birthrate of 26.6 per 1,000 was the highest reached in one-quarter of a century.

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MARKETS

Produce

DETROIT (UP)—Wholesale prices on public markets reported by the Bureau of Markets:

Fruit: Apples, No. 1, 2.50-3.00 bu.; apples, Greening, No. 1, 3.00-3.50 bu.; apples, McIntosh, fancy, 3.00 bu. No. 1, 2.50-3.00 bu.; apples, Wolf River, fancy, 4.00 bu.; No. 1, 3.00-3.50 bu.; 1.00-1.50 bu. Canteleppes, fancy, 2.25 bu. No. 1, 2.00-2.50 bu. Blackberries, No. 1, 3.00-3.25, 12 pt. Peaches, Elberta No. 1, 2.50-3.00 bu.; peaches, Red Haven, fancy, 4.00 bu.; No. 1, 3.00-3.50 bu. Peaches, Halsey, No. 1, 2.75-3.25 bu.; Peaches, Golden Jubilee, fancy, 4.00 bu.; No. 1, 3.00-3.50 bu. Peaches, sugar, No. 1, 3.00-3.50 bu.; Clapps Parvite, 3.50-4.00 bu.; Plums, Burbank, No. 1, 2.50-3.00 ½ bu. Watermelon, No. 1, 1.75-2.50 bu.

Vegetables: Beans, green, flat, No. 1, 1.50-2.00 bu.; beans, green, Kentucky Wonder, No. 1, 2.25-3.00 bu.; beans, green, round, No. 1, 2.50-3.00 bu.; beans, Lima, No. 1, 2.50-3.00 bu.; beans, Roman, No. 1, 2.50-3.00 bu.; beans, wax, No. 1, 3.00-3.50 bu. Beets, fancy, 1.25 doz. ochs. No. 1, 75-80 doz. beets, tops, topped, No. 1, 1.00-1.25 bu.; Broccoli, No. 1, 1.50-2.00 bu. Cabbage, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.; cabbage, red, No. 1, 1.25-1.75 bu.; cabbage, sprouts, No. 1, 1.00-1.25 bu. Carrots, No. 1, 75-80 doz. beets, tops, topped, No. 1, 1.00-1.25 bu. Cauliflower, No. 1, 2.50-3.00 doz. Celery, No. 1, 1.75-2.50 crate, celery, No. 1, 1.75-2.25 doz. Corn, sweet, No. 1, 75-125 5 doz. Cucumbers, dull size, No. 1, 2.75-3.25 bu.; cucumbers, pickle, No. 1, 4.00-4.50 bu.; cucumbers, slicers, No. 1, 1.00-1.25 bu. Dill, No. 1, 75-100 doz. beets, Eggplant, No. 1, 1.25-1.75 bu. Eggplant, long, No. 1, 50-100 pk. Onions, green, No. 1, 45-60 doz. beets; onions, dry, No. 1, 1.00-2.25 50-lb. bag. Parsley, curly, No. 1, 75-80 doz. beets; parsley root, No. 1, 75-80 doz. Peas, black eye, No. 1, 3.25-3.75 bu. Peppers, cayenne, No. 1, 75-100 peppers, hot, No. 1, 1.25-1.75 bu. Peppers, sweet, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu. Potatoes, new, No. 1, 1.50-1.80 50-lb. bag; potatoes, new, No. 1, 3.25-3.50 100-lb. bag. Radishes, red, fancy, 50 doz. beets; No. 1, 50-75 doz. beets; radishes, white, fancy, 50 doz. beets; No. 1, 50-75 doz. beets. Squash, Acorn, No. 1, 1.25-1.50 bu.; squash, Butternut, No. 1, 2.00-2.50 bu.; squash, Italian, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.; squash, Hubbard, No. 1, 3.00-4.00 bu.; squash, summer, No. 1, 75-125 ½ bu. Tomatoes, outdoor, fancy, 1.25 14-lb. basket; tomatoes, outdoor, No. 1, 80-115 14-lb. basket. Turnip, No. 1, 75-125 doz. beets; turnip, topped, No. 1, 1.50-1.75 bu.

Lettuce and salad greens: Celery cabbage, No. 1, 1.75-2.25 bu. Endive, No. 1, 1.50-2.00 bu.; endive, bleached, No. 1, 2.00-2.50 bu. Escarole, No. 1, 2.50-3.00 bu.; escarole, bleached, No. 1, 2.50-3.00 bu. Lettuce, head, No. 1, 1.75-2.25 5 doz. crate; lettuce, leaf, No. 1, 75-100 bu. Romaine, No. 1, 75-125 bu.

Greens: Cabbage, No. 1, 25-100 bu. Collard, No. 1, 1.00-1.25 bu. Kale, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu. Mustard, No. 1, 75-25 bu. Rutabaga, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu. Spinach, No. 1, 1.25-1.75 bu. Swiss Chard, No. 1, 1.00-1.25 bu. Turnip, No. 1, 75-125 bu. Ochs. No. 1, 1.75-2.25 pk.

Ronald K. Evans Retires at GM

Executive Vice President Leaves Firm After 34 Years Service

Retirement of Ronald K. Evans, executive vice president and director of General Motors, was announced today by GM President Harlow H. Curtice.

Mr. Evans' retirement, effective Aug. 31 winds up a career of 34 years with General Motors. He also is retiring from membership on GM's operations policy and administration committees.

He has been executive vice president of General Motors, with supervision over non-automotive

operating divisions, since August, 1950. Previously he served 14 years as vice president and as group executive in charge of the engine divisions.

Born in 1889 in Big Rapids, Michigan, Mr. Evans attended high school in Cheboygan, Mich., and Michigan State College. His GM career began in 1920 when he joined the Remy Electric Company of Anderson, Ind.

Twelve years of foreign service which made Mr. Evans one of General Motors' leading experts on the company's overseas operations began in 1924 when he joined the General Motors Overseas Operations Division and was sent to Australia as field representative.

In January, 1926, he went to London to join GM Overseas Operations staff. Later that year he was made regional director for Europe and in February, 1927, he was elected a vice president of the General Motors Overseas Operations Division.

He became managing director of Vauxhall Motors Limited in England in 1929 and in 1930 he was named general manager of Adam Opel A. G. in Germany. He held the latter position until his appointment as GM vice president in 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans live at 31825 Evergreen Road, Birmingham.

States Boost Tax Collections in 1954

WASHINGTON (UP)—The 48 state governments increased their tax collections nearly 5 per cent in the 1954 fiscal year.

The Census Bureau announced this yesterday, saying the states collected \$11,072,000,000 or 4.9 per cent more than the \$10,552,000,000 tax take of the year before.

Federal tax collections in the 1954 fiscal year totaled 64½ billion dollars—about six times more than those of the states.

State fiscal years vary somewhat but in general they run from July 1 to June 30, the same as the federal government.

Hope Dim for Settlement of Square D Strike Soon

DETROIT (UP)—There appears to be little hope of ending a 74-day strike against the Square D Co.'s Detroit plant within "the near future," federal and state mediators said today.

Negotiations were recessed indefinitely Friday after mediators discussed issues between the company and Local 957, United Electrical Workers (Ind.), in a 6½ hour session.

County Deaths

Timothy M. Hamlin
DRYDEN — Funeral arrangements are pending for Timothy M. Hamlin, 83, of South Mill Street, who died of a heart ailment in his home last night.

Surviving besides his widow, Millie, are four daughters, Mrs. Frank Leach of Lake Orion, Mrs. Donald Stocker of Dryden and Mrs. Willard Whiteman and Mrs. Everett Pettibone, both of Pontiac; three sons, Blaine of North Richland, Wash., Howard of Port Huron and John of Dryden, 18 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are by Muir Brothers Funeral Home.

THE TOWNSHIP OF WATERFORD
Ordinance:
The following amendment to the Waterford Township Zoning Ordinance, Resolving from Residence District 1 to Commercial District 1 of lots 585 to 583 inclusive of Huron Gardens Subdivision.
LOUIS G. BARRY,
Waterford Township Clerk.
Aug. 28, 1954.



AP Wirephoto

CARRIER PIGEON—This free rider perched on the cap of mailman Willis VanTine of Buffalo, N. Y., is not much help in delivering mail, but he's fine company on VanTine's route every day. The pigeon has accompanied the mailman this way since last spring, shortly after its owner Mrs. Joseph Heining found and nursed it back to health.

Lodge Calendar

Regular meeting of The Areme Chapter No. 503, O.E.S., Roosevelt Temple, 22 State St., Monday evening, August 30, 8 p.m. Svea Pfahler, secretary.

News in Brief

Nichols Toerck of Detroit told Oakland County sheriff's deputies yesterday that someone took a gold wrist watch and \$17 from the glove compartment of his car while it was parked in Novi Park at Walled Lake.

Edward Wolfe of Farmington reported the theft of a 12x18-foot tarpaulin valued at \$27 and two empty oil drums valued at \$4 Friday from the rear of his shop at 4339 Grand River, Novi Township, Oakland County sheriff's deputies said.

Larry Oberlin, of 2242 Telegraph Rd., Bloomfield Township, told Waterford Township Police yesterday that someone took tools valued at \$65 from a well drilling site at Hatchery and Williams Lake Rds. sometime Thursday night.

Sharps Silvercrest Inn is offering the following specials: every Sunday and Monday, Fried Chicken, all you can eat, \$1.50; children, 75c. Wednesday and Friday, Fried Perch, all you can eat, \$1. children, 50c. 2675 Dixie Hwy. —Adv.

If your friend's in jail and needs bail, Ph. FE 5-5201. C. A. Mitchell.

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Business Briefs

Robert E. Holsaple has been named regional sales manager in charge of the new southeastern regional sales office of the Ford Motor Company Tractor and Implement Division in Atlanta, Ga.

Holsaple was formerly associated with the sales organization of GMC Truck and Coach Division.

Promotion of R. Gruden Miller, formerly Parker sales engineer in Connecticut and Rhode Island, to district manager for Michigan is

announced by D. A. Cameron, industrial sales manager of The Parker Appliance Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

There are 95,000 railroad tank cars owned by nonrailroad firms and used for shipping petroleum in the United States.

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Tel-Huron Shopping Center invites your inquiry relative to leasing two retail store spaces ideally suited for such retail lines as millinery, boys' and girls' wear, curtains and drapes, etcetera and such service lines as florist, dry cleaner, etcetera. For information call Tel-Huron Shopping Center, Inc., 500 South Washington Bldg., Royal Oak, Michigan.



A Colorful Column About People in the Public Eye

The Hottest Thing On a Typewriter Just Now is a Man Named Earl Wilson



In his colorful daily column about New York night life Earl Wilson interviews the celebrities, reviews the shows, covers the night clubs. His stories of people in the public eye are so human, so droll, so different, that everyone is roaring at his hilarities.

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By Earl Wilson

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