

Mercury to Plunge After Clouting From Blizzard

Fire on Negroes in Second Day of African Riots

Police Shoot as Mob Stones Firemen Hosing Eight Blozes

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—Police fired on Negro mobs today as rioting against South Africa's white supremacy laws broke out for the second consecutive day in the black Langa settlement near Cape Town.

Langa is one of two districts where police demonstrators, killing at least 64 and wounding 250.

The other is Sharpeville, near here, where thousands of police, backed by armored cars, were reported enforcing an uneasy peace.

The disorders in Langa erupted again as firemen fought blazes set by the rioters Monday.

The firemen were fighting eight fires, two of them in churches, when rioters appeared and stoned them.

The firemen had to retreat under the first attack but returned later under escort of police and armored cars.

There also were reports of new rioting in the Nyanga West Negro settlement near Cape Town.

There Africans tried to set fire to an electrical department building and police fired on them, reports said.

Police reinforcements and armored cars rushed to the scene. The new clashes occurred as Negroes pressed their campaign for abolition of passes which the nationalist white government requires them to carry.

REPORTS TO DIE

The Johannesburg newspaper Venterland published an unconfirmed report that 82 Negroes perished in the first day of rioting. It said many victims died in hospitals during the night.

News Flashes

WASHINGTON (AP)—In an extraordinary action the United States today denounced police violence against Negro demonstrators in South Africa. A statement issued at the State Department admitted that the rioting and the measures taken against it constitute an internal matter of another country on which the United States does not normally comment.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Air Force says every one of its G-1s is a giant today by knocking off its eliminating KP. The service told Rep. Frank Kozwalski (D-Conn.) that starting July 1 each Air Force commander will be able to hire a civilian contractor to handle the chores of washing dishes, peeling potatoes and other such kitchen jobs.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House cut off debate on the voting reform bill today and prepared for the showdown vote this afternoon on that section of a civil rights bill.

Clear Sailing for Safety Boaters, Plot This Course!

You may not be a John Paul Jones or even a Popeye, but if you plan to do any boating this summer the Pontiac Press can chart you a sure, safe course.

The Press will sponsor an eight-week Boat Operation Course beginning next Tuesday night at Pontiac Central High School.

The certified skippers' training course is approved and conducted by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

It will be under the supervision of Milton H. Hayes, rear commander, Ninth District.

The course will be free to anyone interested in boating, whether it be power craft or sail boats.

You will find an enrollment coupon in today's Press or you may enroll at the first class meeting next Tuesday in Room 116 at 7:30 p.m.

Judge Chides Prosecutor's Aide

Nelle and Watson Freed

By MAX E. SIMON
DETROIT — After lecturing an assistant prosecutor on his duties, Wayne County Circuit Judge Chester P. O'Hara yesterday ordered Mrs. Nelle Lassiter and Gordon Watson freed on bond.

"Your job is not only to prosecute the guilty but to protect the innocent," Judge O'Hara told George D. Kent of the Wayne County prosecutor's office.

The judge's chiding of Prosecutor Samuel H. Olsen's aide came as Kent argued against releasing the glamorous widow and the former business associate of slain Royal Oak car dealer Parvin (Bill) Lassiter.

They are accused of first-degree murder and conspiracy to murder in Lassiter's death. The state contends that Mrs. Lassiter and Watson plotted the auto dealer's death for greed and sex.

LIKE SCOLDED SCHOOLBOY
Standing before the judge, Kent looked like a schoolboy getting a scolding for his mischief.

He finally agreed to release the pair on grounds that preparation of the prosecution's case would take at least two months, and noted that further delay might be caused by a heavy Circuit Court docket.

It was 3:30 p.m. when Judge O'Hara granted bail to the two defendants.

Mrs. Lassiter was whisked from Wayne County Jail to the 18th floor of the City-County Building to sign necessary bond papers.

Shortly before 3 p.m., she walked into the courtroom, a free woman for the first time in more than a month.

"I'll never go back to jail," she said smilingly for news photographers following her release on \$15,000 bond.

Watson, who Mrs. Lassiter has called her lover, was not immediately able to post bond. He was released today.

She willingly posed for pictures, with and without her dark glasses.

"I don't want to take them off — I've been crying," she told newsmen.

"I shouldn't be because this is the happiest day of my life," the attractive blonde said as she wept.

"The first time I was happy was the day I had my baby or maybe it was when I was married."

"This is the first step. The outcome (of the trial) will be the same."

"Maybe I'll never have to go to court again."

Her defense attorney, Joseph W. Louisell, was beaming. He gave Mrs. Lassiter the pen which Judge O'Hara used to sign the release order.

Louisell had made several impassioned pleas for her release on bond during her pretrial examination in Detroit Township Justice Court, but was refused each time.

Defense attorneys won bond on (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Traffic Gasps Under Repeated Snow Squalls

Wind Swirls Drifts to 4 Foot Depth; Many Schools Can't Open

Furious snow squalls, unleashed on the state last night, continued to hold the Pontiac area at a sluggish pace this afternoon.

The high today was expected to climb to 24 to 30, but the temperature will drop rapidly to a low of 5 to 12 tonight, the U.S. Weather Bureau warned.

In some places snow has drifted up to four feet.

Many Oakland County area residents were forced to miss a morning of work and thousands of pupils were prevented from attending classes in area schools which remained closed because of the blizzard.

Hundreds of other school children had to stay home because buses could not reach them.

Most local roads were blocked by tons of snow with only one-lane traffic on many of the county's primary roads.

The violent storm began last night with winds up to 40 m.p.h. Winds of tornado force, up to 70 m.p.h., smashed western Michigan and brought much colder weather to the entire state.

SQUALLS TO CONTINUE
Snow squalls pushed by 30 m.p.h. gusts will continue throughout the day today.

Northwesterly winds causing road crews to repeatedly double back over newly formed drifts will diminish to 18 to 25 m.p.h. tonight.

The maximum of crews and equipment was pressed into service last night by Pontiac's Department of Public Works and the Oakland County Road Commission.

"The salt isn't too effective because of the great amount of snow on the streets," said DPW Superintendent Clyde Christian.

"This is the worst drifting we've seen all year. We may be able to clear the main roads by 5 p.m. if the snow doesn't continue."

County Road Commission Dispatcher Elmer Hess said road crews have to stop, too, for real progress to be made.

"This is the worst storm of the year. Hundreds of people are stuck and can't get out."

Hess said trunklines probably would be plowed all day. He reported a number of secondary roads closed.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Royal Baby Is Named Andrew

LONDON (AP)—Britain's new royal baby has been named Andrew Albert Christian Edward. It was officially announced today. He will be known as Prince Andrew.

The first infant born to a reigning British monarch in 103 years, the boy is second in line to the British throne. Only his 11-year-old brother, Prince Charles, is ahead of him.

The name and vital statistics were set down at Buckingham Palace today by William Prince, registrar for the City of Westminster, in advance of the public announcement.

Andrew and Albert are the first names given to the king's grandchildren. Prince Andrew of Greece and King George VI, Christian and Edward honor great-great-grandfathers, Christian IX of Denmark and Edward VII.

By giving the baby four names, Queen Elizabeth II and her husband followed a precedent they established with their first child, Prince Charles. His names are Charles Philip Arthur George.

He said defense attorney, Martin J. Lavan, discovered that two

judges of the peace were not present when the panel was chosen, and that the one justice present was not notified of the panel selection three days in advance as is required by state law.

Carland said he dismissed the panel to rule out a possible

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Rough Air? Explosion?

'Plane Went to Pieces' ... Probers Ask Why

TELL CITY, Ind. (AP) — Investigators agreed today that structural failure preceded the crash of a Northwest Airlines Electra turboprop plane near here, but they said it may take a long time to determine what caused that failure.

The FBI said identifiable fingerprints of Harold V. Snyder of Highland Park, Ill., a passenger, and Arnie Kowal of Minneapolis, flight engineer, were found on the craters. He and Durfee returned to Washington after a one-day look at the site.

A memorial service for the crash victims will be conducted in the Tell City cemetery Wednesday morning, with relatives being flown in for the rites.

remains. A University of Notre Dame ring was identified as belonging to John Bachner of South Bend.

The plane broke up in midair and carried 63 passengers and crew members to their deaths in a huge crater in a field 19 miles southeast of Tell City Thursday.

"You can tell it's structural failure when a wing comes off two miles away from the rest of the aircraft," said James R. Durfee, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

"What we're trying to find out now is what caused this structural failure. It could be one of a number of things—turbulence, or an explosion."

Arthur Neumann, the CAB's chief investigator at the scene, discounted reports that evidence had been turned up indicating the plane was destroyed deliberately.

"This is news to me," Neumann said.

"There is nothing to support that report at all. It will be a long time before we can get into the analysis of what caused the crash."

"We just haven't uncovered anything that would support that report."

E. R. Quezada, administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency, said he was staggered by the size

of the crater. He and Durfee returned to Washington after a one-day look at the site.

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HEAVY GOING — Pontiac area residents who braved the elements today faced what this woman did — snow, slush and strong winds.

Probers Likely to Decide Frank Put Bomb in Plane

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Two Civil Aeronautics Board investigators testified today the National Airlines transport destroyed by a bomb explosion Jan. 6 was operating normally up to the point of its last radio broadcast near here.

Their testimony strengthened the likelihood of an ultimate conclusion that the crash was caused by an explosion near a seat occupied by Julian Andrew Frank, a 32-year-old New York attorney with a million dollars of life insurance.

Frank's body and part of the airplane wreckage was found at Kure Beach near here. The main part of the plane and the bodies of 33 others who had been aboard the plane were found 1 1/2 miles northwest of Bolivia, N.C., 36 miles inland from Kure Beach.

CAB member G. Joseph Minetti, presiding emphasized at the opening of the hearing that this was purely an administrative fact-finding proceeding.

He said members of the inquiry panel would not be permitted to express any opinion as to the cause after full development of known factual material; Minetti said.

David L. Thompson, Jamaica, N.Y., CAB Safety Bureau investigator in charge, said investigations showed that the breakup of the plane started near Kure Beach. While the main parts of the aircraft struck the ground 16 miles to the west.

Thompson said that initial examination of Frank's body showed "injuries of an unusual nature, not normally associated with an aircraft accident, and the presence of foreign particles in body tissue."

After routine preliminaries, most of the new information is expected to come out Wednesday, when testimony will center on autopsies on Frank and the nature of particles removed from his body.

The tempo of that evidence was indicated by CAB Chairman James R. Durfee in a Feb. 23 report to the Senate Aviation subcommittee.

DIFFERENT BATTLE
"It's not the same battle as last year because we are so far in debt that we can't let this slide (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Attend Youth Confab
LANSING (AP)—Gov. and Mrs. Williams and their daughter Nancy will leave Sunday for Washington, D.C., to attend the sixth decennial White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Michigan will be represented by 10 delegates. The governor will return to Michigan Monday.

Humphrey Too Busy
LANSING (AP)—Because of campaign activity in Wisconsin, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey reported today he will skip the Michigan Jefferson-Jackson Dinner Saturday in Detroit.

Attorney's New Post
LANSING (AP)—The Michigan State Bar Association today elected a new president, William A. Cullen, of Detroit.

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Railway and highway culverts make ideal locations for beaver dams and as a result the beavers become a nuisance for maintenance crews and often cause minor floods.

We're Working Like Madmen To Finish Up!

And We Haven't Far To Go

Just a few finishing touches to "spruce-up" the place. Meanwhile, we're open and doing business so come in and browse around. In particular, we would like you to see our huge service department... possibly the largest one in Michigan!

WATCH FOR BIG GRAND OPENING AND BOAT SHOW

Coming April 1st. We'll really have something to show you... just like a big water carnival because now we're RIGHT ON THE WATER!

BOAT PAINT — FIBERGLAS

SLAYBAUGH'S MARINA

4030 Dixie Hwy. FE 8-0453 OR 4-0411

BAZLEY CASH MARKET

78 N. Saginaw St.

WED. ONLY SUPER SPECIALS AT BAZLEY'S

Fresh Lean	Tender Beef
Ground BEEF	RIB STEAKS
39^c lb.	49^c lb.

MEATY PORK NECK BONES 10^c lb.

Airports Report No Time Lost

Average Takeoffs and Landings Almost Each Second During Year

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation's major airports averaged a takeoff and landing almost every second last year, the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) reports.

The agency's survey of 1959 operations at the 222 airports served by FAA control towers showed:

Nearly 37 million takeoffs and landings, 300,000 more than in 1958 and a new record for the sixth consecutive year.

An average of six aircraft either landing or taking off every seven seconds, day and night.

The tremendous traffic totals did not take into account operations at about 5,000 airports which do not have control towers.

Chicago's Midway Airport continued to lead all terminals in the United States and throughout the world in traffic handled.

Midway posted 431,000 total operations last year.

The following airports ranked after Midway in total operations last year:

Miami, Fla., 348,038; Phoenix, Ariz., 316,070; Los Angeles, Calif., 316,068; Washington, D. C., 313,418; Long Beach, Calif., 308,117; Denver, Colo., 281,779; New York's Laguardia, 274,732; Albuquerque, N. M., 270,601; Honolulu, Hawaii, 262,633.

MSU Fails to Obtain International Library

EAST LANSING (UPI)—Michigan State University apparently failed in a bid to get Chicago's Library of International Relations. William H. Combs, MSU dean of university services, said today.

The University of Illinois apparently convinced the library's governing board the collection of 100,000 valuable works on international politics, economics, commerce and social relations should remain in Chicago, Combs said.

CORRECTION

Through error the cook book, "Best of The Bake-Off" was listed at the same sale price as the General Foods Cook Book in The Old Prof's Book Shop ad. This book is 4.95.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

It's Boyle Against Science Again

No, Anything but Another Diet!

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—"Well, the fat man's back," my wife announced at breakfast.

"Who?" I asked, reaching for a second piece of toast.

"You!" she said. "I dropped the toast as if my wrist had been rapped by a crowbar."

Then I went in to the bathroom scale. It agreed with my wife. The figure read—205.

"Better get that thing adjusted," I told Frances. "It's gone crazy."

"You're the one that needs adjusting," she replied. "When are you going to start?"

Well, I did the only manly thing possible in the situation. I went into the kitchen, threw myself on the floor, put my arms around the refrigerator and began to whimper.

AWW, CUT IT OUT
"Cut off my arms and legs," I pleaded. "Send me to jail. Put me to work on a road gang. But don't make me go on another diet. I can't take it again."

"You'll have to," said Frances firmly. "Last summer you took off 40 pounds, and since September you've put 30 pounds back on."

"Maybe heaven meant for me to go through life a fat man," I argued.

"Maybe so," answered my wife. "But not in this house. You're so heavy you're breaking down the furniture."

If I had the courage, I'd pack a lunch—a big one, too!—and run away from home. But I know I won't. I haven't got the character to stay thin, and I haven't got the sturdy independence of mind to remain fat and enjoy it.

What's so socially objectionable about a human being who looks hunky and well fed?

When you get right down to it, fat people keep society in balance. They pay their bills on time. They are placid and considerate of others. They give skinny people something to feel superior to. They rarely break laws as they don't have the energy to do things that are illegal. Did you ever hear of a fat assassin?

The only injustice the fat man does is to his palibearers — and he does that only once.

DARN INGRATES!
But instead of being regarded as

heroes, we 30 million overweight Americans are treated as civic menaces. You pack a full stomach today and your skinny neighbor jeers and ridicules you as if you were in some way a threat to his own welfare. Why?

There is a theory that too much food causes fat. I'm not so sure. I can gain weight merely by pondering about food in a diet book or looking at pictures of food. Can't you?

I have a different theory about fat. I think that it is probably caused by viruses, such as the common cold.

According to my theory, fat is never really destroyed. When one fellow gets rid of it, it merely changes into atoms. These atoms then float through the air and settle on the first fat-susceptible fellow they meet.

The atoms pile on top of one another, silently and invisibly, and he gains weight. Soon, to his consternation, he is fat—but not from overeating. Oh, no. He didn't make himself fat. He merely caught fat, just as if he might catch pneumonia.

All right, officer, give me a gramophone "cracker"—and I'll come along quietly.

Near Tell City Crash Site

Visitors Invade Home

TELL CITY, Ind. (AP)—Until last Thursday, Agnes Wilson had lived quietly with her husband, Ted, and her mother, Mrs. Robert Armstrong, in a modest white Perry County farmhouse not far from the Ohio River.

Life has changed since then. The short, 47-year-old grandmother has been hostess to hundreds of persons. Her house is 100 yards from the scene of a Northwest Airlines plane crash that took 63 lives.

The stream of visitors continues. They include Civil Aeronautics Board investigators, FBI agents, state police, airlines officials and newsmen.

Most want to use the telephone. They kept it busy for almost 24 hours immediately after the crash. Some of the visitors only want to rest or get warm for a few minutes. A few ask to use the washroom.

The crash put an extra demand on the Wilson water supply, which comes from a cistern. Her husband, a witness to the crash, hasn't had time to replenish it.

"I didn't get to sleep at all Thursday night," Mrs. Wilson said. "I finally went to bed, but never did go to sleep. I was nervous and people kept coming in all night."

Wreckage recovery operations are centered around a 25-foot deep crater created by the crash and explosion of the main part of the airplane. It's in the middle of a soybean field which snow, a thaw, and hundreds of feet have turned into a quagmire.

Visitors to the house naturally bring some of the mud with them.

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Move to Improve Presque Isle Docks

TOLEDO, Ohio (U-P)—The Toledo-Lucas County Port Authority Monday took the first steps in a three-million-dollar improvement of the Presque Isle docks.

Directors approved issuance of notes to finance the Maumee River project, and approved advertising for bids on dredging and filling near the dock.

The improvement will increase docking space to six ships. Only two ships can be accommodated at the present time.

Issuance of bonds to finance the project was approved by Lucas County voters last year.

The railway bridge connecting El Paso and Juarez, Mexico, is painted in two colors—red for the American side and black for the half owned by the Mexican railways.

Factory Representative Here WEDNESDAY—2 to 3:30 P.M.

REMINOTON Electric Shaver RECONDITIONED

—While You Wait Service—
\$1.50 Extra Extra

• OILED
• ADJUSTED
• STERILIZED
• CLEANED

SIMMS SERVICE—Remington factory representative will be in our shop every Wednesday of every week.

SIMMS
Electric Shavers—Main Floor

Can't Sleep?

If you sometimes can't sleep because of simple nervousness due to overwork or restlessness... try SOMNEX, the new aid to sleep that, taken as directed, helps you sleep soundly with 100% safety. SOMNEX contains no narcotics, no barbiturates, no bromides, and it's non-habit forming. SOMNEX's special combination of ingredients helps calm down jittery nerves, helps you feel more relaxed. In the morning you wake up refreshed without "morning after" grogginess. Get SOMNEX and take as directed for 100% safe sleep. No prescription needed.

Tablets or Capsules
*Taken as directed

SomnEX
SIMMS

88 N. Saginaw—Main Floor

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Tomorrow — Wednesday — SIMMS The NO. 1 DISCOUNTER Gives YOU

Extra Big DISCOUNTS

... and ADMISSION IS FREE! You don't have to buy a thing, unless you want to SAVE MORE on something you just might need. Anyhow here are a few items you just might need and you'll get it for much less than you'd ordinarily pay. All prices for tomorrow only 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

Cut to Measure FREE!
Window Shades
in WHITE - IVORY - TAN

Regular \$1.19
79^c
Seller

First quality shades are fully washable fibres. Please bring in your correct measurements for free cutting up to 36 inches. No limit at this price.

To the First 150 Customers — WOOD

2-FOOT FOLDING Step-Ladders

Regular \$2.95 Value
1.00

Limit 1 Per Customer
Constructed for long, durable use. Steps are reinforced with steel rods. Safe and strong. Folds for storage or carrying.

Safe!
STEEL ROD REINFORCED CLEAR THROUGH

Rust Resistant GALVANIZED 10-Qt. WATER PAILS

Regular 75c Value
59^c
Hot-dipped galvanized all metal pails with bale handle for easy carrying. Full 10-quart size. Limit 1 pail.

HOUSEWARES

4-Pc. CANISTER SETS

Distinctive Styling — UNBREAKABLE PLASTIC
Regular \$3.98 Value — Lowest Ever
1.48

As shown — canister sets in red, or yellow colors. Lettered for coffee, tea, flour, and sugar.

MAGAZINE RACK

\$1.00 Saller
Modern style—brass finish steel rack stands 13 1/2 inches high. Plastic tip legs.
58^c

3-Pc. Salad Set

Regular \$5.95
Silver plated fork and spoon servers. Ebony black plastic bowl.
1.99

SIMMS'S SUPER SPECIALS

American FIRST QUALITY 'Curity' DIAPERS

Regular \$3.75—DOZEN
Full standard diaper size, hemmed. Soft Curity quality for baby comfort. Limit 2 dozen.
2.59

Big 30 x 50 Inch Cotton Loop RUGS

Reg. \$3.95 2 For **\$3**

Raised Hi-Lo Diamond design. Stitched edges, non-skid backing. Washable. Colors.

Choice Stripe or Solid SHEET BLANKETS

Reg. \$1.59 2 for **\$3.00**

First quality, 72x90" stripe or 80x95" solid blue color. Your choice of either blanket.

SIMMS

88 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

The Store

88 N. Saginaw—Main Floor

THINKS BIG

THE LARK IS THE COMPACTEST, BUT LOADS BIG. It's the truest compact, 3 to 15 inches shorter than all other compacts—bar none—but bigger inside! Larger-car head-shoulder-hip-leg room combine to make it a true six-passengers-in-comfort car.

THE LARK HAS BIG PERFORMANCE. Take your pick: hustling Six or 180 hp. V-8. Both famous for combining zip with outstanding gas economy.

THE LARK GIVES YOU BIG SAVINGS. The Lark has been proven to save up to 33% on fuel bills and up to 23% on maintenance (loads of saving facts on request).

THE LARK HAS BIG PROOF. More than a billion owner-driven miles. Proven also in over 1000 business and governmental fleets.

THE LARK HAS BIG VALUE. Official used car guides prove that The Lark consistently holds its value better than the average low-priced car.



THE LARK HAS THE BIGGEST SELECTION... unquestionably. Six stunning styles: 2- and 4-door sedans, 2- and 4-door station wagons, hardtop, convertible; two proven engines (V-8 or Six); three transmissions; seven axle ratios; optionals like Twin Traction, Hill-Holder, head rests, reclining seats—a list as long as your arm. Visit your Studebaker Dealer—and see the biggest values in town.

The Compact Without Compromise... **THE LARK** BY STUDEBAKER

MAZUREK MOTOR SALES

245 South Blvd., East
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DAVIS MOTORS

606 North Main St.
Rochester, Michigan

RINK MOTORS

4155 Highland Road,
Pontiac, Michigan

BOB SOUTHERN

990 W. Maple Road,
Warred Lk., Michigan

SEE THE NEW STUDEBAKER CHAMP PICKUPS—HANDSOME, HUSKY, LOWEST-PRICED TOO!

GIANT WINDS
CAN DESTROY ANY
BUILDINGS YOU OWN?

Now is the time to check your protection against Tornadoes, hurricanes, or anything you prefer to call them. Better see us!

Kenneth G.
HEMPSTEAD
INSURANCE

102 E. Huron Phone FE 4-8284

3 Clues Emerge at Starved Rock

Murder Probers Ponder Color Slide, Burglars' Report, Auto Ride

OTTAWA, Ill. (AP) — A section of a colored slide, two burglars and a possible automobile ride today occupied investigators seeking leads to the murder of three Chicago area socialists while on a visit to Starved Rock State Park.

Despite the stream of information, Supt. William Morris of the Illinois State Police quoted Harry Warren, La Salle County state's attorney, as saying there is not enough evidence to arrest anyone.

The exposed piece of 35 mm film is a picture taken by one of the victims, perhaps, just moments before a killer or killers assassinated the women March 14 in a tower at St. Louis Canyon.

The women — Frances Murphy, 47; Mildred Lindquist, 50; and Lillian Gitting, 50; all of Riverside, a Chicago suburb — were found bludgeoned to death last Wednesday and partially stripped in a shallow cave in the canyon.

Sheriff Roy Eutsey said Monday night the film "disclosed new facts." He did not elaborate, but one of his deputies claimed to see a faint outline in the background which some observers contend could be the murderer.

However, Supt. Morris told a newsmen: "I don't see it. I don't see what they're looking at."

Newspaper photographers who viewed the slide also agreed the outline was that of one of the women and not another person.

The two burglars — William Colley, 22, and William Blaha, 22, of Chicago, the men who implicated several policemen in a Chicago police-robbler scandal — were taken to the resort area after they told authorities they knew a man who had once craved stolen guns in a cave in the park.

Colley and Blaha pointed out the spot where questioned further about the stolen guns and then returned to Chicago, 90 miles northeast of the park.

The possibility that the women were given a lift to the canyon where they were killed came from information supplied by two women who live near the south entrance to the park.

Arsonist Plagues Desert Village; Still at Large

INDIO, Calif. (AP) — Special patrols moved through this fire-frightened desert city today as edgy citizens wondered where an elusive arsonist would throw his torch next.

There have been three major fires in six days and one estimate places damage at more than a million dollars. The third of the fires broke out Sunday in a movie theater, sending 50 patrons into the street. The theater roof later caved in.

The City Council Monday declared a state of emergency, placing the fire and police departments on standby status — and asked Gov. Edmund G. Brown to make a similar declaration.

Firemen said the blazes definitely were the work of an arsonist. The first broke out Wednesday at a lumber yard. Two days later, a date-packing shed and warehouse burned.

One of 10 grade school children is missing.

Several Events Set at Christ Lutheran Church

Several events have been scheduled for members of Waterford Township's Christ Lutheran Church, according to the Rev. Arvid E. Anderson, pastor.

The Couples Klub will view a film on work with the mentally ill at Pontiac State Hospital Friday at 8 p.m.

They will also hear a discussion led by William Vaughn of the recreational therapy division of the hospital.

On Sunday evening the Lutheran Youth group will be a guest of the Luther League of St. John Lutheran Church in Pontiac. Members will meet at the church at 4:15 p.m. for choir rehearsal, and will then proceed as a group to the St. John's church.

During the Lenten season, there is a special Lenten Service every Wednesday at 8 p.m. "Meet the Twelve" in Rev. Anderson's topic during this season.

Consumers, Strikers Meet Again Today

JACKSON (UPI) — A new meeting of company and union officials in the three-week old strike against Consumers Power Co. was slated to be held here today.

State mediator Rex Cranston called the meeting yesterday at the request of Allan D. Chisholm, head of the State Mediation Board.

Negotiations had been broken off last Friday between the company and the Utility Workers of America Union.

The company has been using supervisory and other non-striking personnel to maintain service.

Smaller Phone Firms Want New Rate Hike

LANSING (UPI) — Four independent telephone companies serving Michigan yesterday asked the Public Service Commission to give them the same rates for long distance calls set up by a rate hike order to Michigan Bell Telephone Co. last Wednesday.

General Telephone Co., Pickford Telephone Co., Moore Telephone System and the Ontonagon Telephone Co. asked for the adjustment.

General Telephone is based in Muskegon and serves a large part of Western Michigan. Pickford serves mostly Chippewa County. Moore is based on Caro and the Ontonagon company serves Ontonagon County.

West Suspicious of Arms Plan

Reds Present New Recipe for Same Old Garbage

GENEVA (AP) — The West suspects that the Soviet Union's offer to place nuclear disarmament first on its disarmament timetable boils down to the old Soviet proposal for a nuclear ban without adequate safeguards.

What the Soviets call a flexible approach to disarmament was set for further probing today at the sixth meeting of the 10-nation disarmament conference.

Soviet representative Valerian Zorin told the conference Monday the U.S.S.R. is quite willing to reverse the order of its disarmament plan in deference to the West.

"If the West wants to start with full nuclear disarmament and take conventional disarmament later, we have no objections," he said.

Skeptical Western delegations said they were not impressed by this kind of flexibility.

They cited a vagueness in the Soviet plan regarding inspection and controls and a familiar Soviet reluctance to accept a genuine system of safeguards against violations.

Zorin again criticized the lack of a time limit for total disarmament in the Western plan claiming it provided "control without disarmament." But he did not insist on the Soviet four-year schedule for disarmament—viewed by the West as unrealistic—as an absolute condition for a treaty.

Zorin's right-hand man, Alexei A. Roschin, told a news conference the Soviet Union was "merely hoping to persuade the Western powers to accept a time limit be-

Set Up Paving Tax District

No Objections Voiced to Blacktopping Meigs and LaSalle Streets

A special assessment district was approved last night by the Waterford Township Board for blacktopping one block on Meigs street and one block on LaSalle street.

There were no objections at last night's final hearing. The two projects will cost approximately \$14,000 with each property owner to be assessed about \$3 per front foot.

Seven bids for compensation liability insurance for township employees were rejected for insufficient specifications.

The board wants "underground collapse" and "explosion" clauses included in the new bids which will be opened July 1.

The civil service proposition which township firemen had requested to be placed on the Aug. 2 primary election was tabled for study.

Ten Waterford Township used car dealers asked for an ordinance eliminating an outmoded law requiring they submit special reports to the township police department.

The dealers said that they are under the supervision of the Secretary of the State and the state police and that township reports are unnecessary.

They also asked the township used car dealer license be reduced from \$25 to \$15 to be more in line with the state license of \$10.

A committee from the used car dealers association will meet with township officials this week to compile recommendations for next week's meeting.

A 90-house real estate development company plat, the Holiday Farms subdivision on M59 near Airport road, was given final approval, and the developers presented a check for \$2,500 as good faith in installing an adequate water system. They also paid \$1,364 for inspection fees.

Plainwell and Osego to Get New Hospital

PLAINWELL (UPI) — Construction of a new hospital to serve both Plainwell and Osego will begin in 10 days, officials of the hospital board said today.

Bids for construction of the new William Gristle Hospital were let yesterday.

The average adult's body contains seven pounds of calcium.

The daily newspapers "Better Meals Build Better Families" promotion ever to be conducted last September was, inducted by any advertising medium terms of food industry participation in this field.

The Great Smoky mountains national park was set aside in about 1930 but was formally dedicated by President Roosevelt in 1940.

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The Road to Faith . . . by Will Ourser

Some Voices Disturb, Some Reassure

By WILL OURSER

As we move forward on the road to faith there are discordant cries of others on the path.

We can listen only to the voices within ourselves; for the voices around us confuse and mislead, ridicule and defeat and turn us away.

Memories crowd in. Out of our past, our memories, our ancient hurts.

Here is a funeral in a large cathedral. Some great men have died and many are here to wish him good-bye: relatives and friends and enemies—and some who did not know him at all.

THE BELL TOLLS

The cathedral is filled with these people; the bell tolls, and the service is chanted. The pallbearers carry the coffin out upon their shoulders and only a few close friends and relatives who felt they loved him follow the cortege.

We hear a thousand voices from

our vantage point, and witness a thousand dramas.

An argument over here—some church vestrymen and members of the school board are squabbling because a teacher insists on telling his classes of the non-biblical theories of human evolution. This, a vestryman says, must be halted.

Others are shouting to the effect that we must go through all school books for anything that puts emphasis on freedom of thought because that is dangerous.

ONLY FOLKLORE? A voice cries out that the Biblical Genesis is only folklore, all of it, Noah and the Ark and the Flood and the Fall of Man, while another insists that it is true, every word of it—the crafty Jacob who stole the birthright of his brother Esau, the serpent in the Garden. Literally true. Not merely allegory. Anyone who disagrees is committing heresy.

These arguments are alive around us. So are arguments about everything else in life by learned men who have spent long years studying them. Their voices, too, rise to a pitch of anger. We must believe them and them alone or we are lost, we are told.

The mirages and episodes thus evoked and recalled are confusing; there is good and evil, blending and separating and merging again, intervening shadows and images against the sun . . . yet through them all we can see radiations of human spirit that are recurring as we climb the road to faith. There, on the deck of a destroyer in the Second World War, a man lies dead. He is a chief petty officer whose ship has made a hundred ports in Pacific waters. At every port of call he tried to purchase some souvenir for his children back home—a grass skirt, a model outrigger canoe, a flower lei from Honolulu.

GIFTS ALL STOLEN He would get them home, he wrote, in time for Christmas. After the man was killed, his commanding officer sent the presents along to his wife in a small town in Texas. When the sea bag was opened none of the souvenirs from her husband were there. En route someone had gone through his effects and stolen all of the gifts he had collected.

Amos Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth Star Telegram, heard of this episode to tragedy and wrote to Adm. Chester Nimitz about it.

The children of this man who had given his life for his country were expecting these few gifts as the last presents from their dad. Could not something be done in time?

Nimitz had the entire responsibility

for all naval and military operations over millions of square miles in the Pacific theater of operations. Yet he managed to take a few minutes out to write an order to the admiral in charge of fleet recreation.

A full list of all the gifts the chief petty officer had purchased for his family was compiled. Officers and men were turned loose to scour these island bases and

obtain replacements for every single item on the list.

And in the midst of war a navy plane winged across an ocean and half a continent to a town in Texas with a cargo of souvenirs of the South Pacific—with Christmas love from a dead war hero.

Yes, there are many voices raised on the road to faith; some unsettling us, some reassuring us. Countless voices all at once: interpretations and exhortations and warnings and insistings about it and cry at us and demand of us. Those who raise the voices do not realize that we cannot hear clearly in all the noise and demands.

How can we go on through all this turmoil?

The answer lies in us, in the depth of our desire to reach out to God, to know Him.

(To be continued)



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88¢



3. Utility Kitchen
Shear, Many Uses.

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4. Petal Candle Hold-
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88¢



5. Card Holder,
Eliminates snarls.

88¢



6. Boudoir Basket,
Odorless Plastic.

88¢



7. Mixing Spoon Set,
4 Wood Spoons.

88¢



8. Rolling Pin, Ball
Bearing Action.

88¢



9. Magnetic Pot
Holder, Set of 3.

88¢



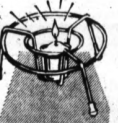
10. Set of 2 Oven
Mitts, Aluminized.

88¢



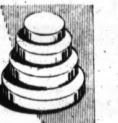
11. Aluminum Cookie
Pan, 16" by 11".

88¢



12. Brass Wormer
with Candle.

88¢



13. Four-Tier Cake
Pan Set.

88¢



14. Hardwood Cutting
Board, 10x14½".

88¢



15. Serving Set,
Stainless Blades.

88¢



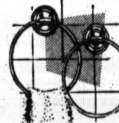
16. Brass Plaque,
Choice of 6, 7½"

88¢



17. Shadowbox,
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88¢



18. Suction Cup Towel
Rings, Set of 2.

88¢



19. Clothes Dryer,
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20. All Purpose Stool,
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21. Extension Cup
Rack, Holds 12.

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22. Shopping Bag,
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27. Chip 'n Dip,
Several Colors.

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28. Ice Cream Scoop,
Also for Mashed
Potatoes.

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29. Mixing Bowls,
Plastic, Set of 2.

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30. Terry Coasters,
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31. Set of 4 Roses,
Movable Leaves.

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32. One Cup Sifter,
Chrome Finish.

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33. Telephone Index,
Baked Enam. Fin.

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34. Set of 6 Sponges,
2 Each of 3 Sizes.

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35. Sponge-Squeegee
Comb, Washer.

88¢



36. Set 3 Long Handle
Measuring Cups.

88¢



37. Broom Cover,
Duster, Washable.

88¢



38. Artificial Fruit,
Set of 6.

88¢



39. Shower Curtain
Liner, Protects.

88¢



40. Bean Bag Ash
Trays, Set of 3.

88¢



41. Overdoor Hanger,
No Screws, Nails.

88¢



42. Cedar Closet
Deodorizers, Two.

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43. Silicone Ironing
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44. Instant Coffee
Jar, Ceramic.

88¢



45. Flame Minder,
Spreads Heat Even

88¢



46. Rubber Door
Mats, 13½x21½"

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47. Plastic Dropcloth,
Jumbo 9 ft. x 12 ft.

88¢



48. Biscuit, Cake and
Roast Pan,
Seamless.

88¢



49. Covered Sauce-
Pan, 2 qt.
Polished Outside.

88¢



51. 12" Pizza Pans,
Bright Finish,
Set of 2.

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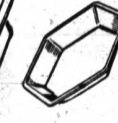
52. Angel Cake Pan,
10½" diameter.

88¢



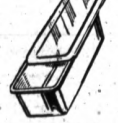
53. Covered Cake
Pan, 8 x 8 x 2".

88¢



54. Mirror Hex Pie
Tin, 9" diam.

88¢



55. Covered Loaf Pan,
Seamless, 10½".

88¢



56. Juice-Catcher
Pans, Set of 2,
12" diameter.

88¢



57. Ice-Retainer
Pitcher, 2½ qts.

88¢

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

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TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1960

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Figures on Automobiles Good News for Pontiac

Recent figures in the *Automobile Facts and Figures*, published by Automobile Manufacturers Association, make it clear that there is no end to increases in the industry.

This is most welcome news for our own immediate area. In digesting these figures it is well to bear in mind that while 1959 was a big auto year, most forecasts indicate that 1960 will be even bigger.

Some 70,400,000 motor vehicles traveled an estimated 700 billion miles in 1959. Automobile companies turned out 6,728,644 units—including 5,591,243 passenger cars and 1,137,401 trucks and coaches with a combined wholesale value of \$12.8 billion.

With our three big GM plants here having a successful year, we were well represented in these figures.

Following are some additional statistics showing just what impact the automobile industry has on the economy.

More than 175,000,000 motor vehicles have been produced in the United States since the industry's birth in 1896. Nearly three out of four families own automobiles.

Multi-car households have increased 67% in the last five years. More than 18% of our car owning families, or 13.5% of all families, now own two or more automobiles.

The automobile is the leading passenger transporter in the U.S., handling 89% of all inter-city travel.

Of the 81,600,000 drivers in the U.S., 38.2% are women. A survey of car use by women drivers shows that nearly half use their cars on a daily basis.

Taxes take 21 cents of the automobile retail sales dollar. Special highway user taxes in 1959 climbed to a record \$9.3 billion. Trucks alone paid \$2.7 billion.

One out of every seven employed persons works in a highway transportation industry—a total of 10,400,000 automotive jobs.

Russia Can't Prevent East Germans' Flight

Although the economic life of East Germans is slowly improving, an average of nearly 400 persons crossed the border to freedom in West Germany each day of last year.

For their part the Russians are encouraging greater industrialization. More consumer goods are available in shops and living standards have improved. Local authorities have eased some of the pressure formerly used to communize the East Germans.

Bonn had expected a greater slowdown in the flow of refugees. In addition to the lure of better living conditions in East Germany, officials felt that most of those interested in freedom had already fled to the West. But last year 143,917 men, women and children left everything to risk new lives in strange surroundings. In January another 9,905 turned their backs on Communism.

Since Russia organized the puppet state of East Germany on Oct. 7, 1949, the official total of refugees as of Jan. 1, 1960, had reached 2,262,352. Many more have entered unofficially. Most of the refugees are young people—teachers, scientists, doctors, farmers—which leaves East Germany with the oldest work force in Europe.

Efforts to stop this migration have

not been successful. Borders between the West and East have been blocked with mines, guard houses and patrols. But the main flow shifted to Berlin where traffic between the zones is hard to control although crossing without permission is treasonable and punished as such.

Nothing can stop this flight to freedom.

Though listing as business expenses such luxury items as yachts, hunting lodges, night club entertainment, theater parties, expensive trips, etc., provided for the pleasure of their customers and themselves, it seems that many big business men have been holding up the Government far more than they have been supporting it.

"Hard work hurts exceedingly few people," says a physician. Of course, it doesn't. Few people give it a chance to hurt them.

The Man About Town Will Find Cases

Intensive Search for TB Is Soon to Be Made Here

Heel: Part of the foot, also a person you don't like. Both need a sock.

A most intensive tuberculosis case finding program is soon to be instituted in the Pontiac area. Everybody will be given the opportunity to avail themselves of it.

Through the cooperation of the health departments and tuberculosis associations, it is to be extended into the schools and factories, and also to the general public.

While some of our tuberculosis sanatoriums have vacant beds, it is known that there are cases at large enough to fill them. To locate them, and thus hamper the spread of the disease, is the purpose of this case-finding program which will soon get under way.

Due notice will be given of the time and location of the project in each community.

Funeral service was held today for 55-year-old

George Leo Teaschout of Flint, who worked for a few years in Pontiac auto plant, and later served three terms in the Michigan Legislature as representative from a Genesee County district.

Well known throughout Oakland County, as he was County Agricultural Agent in Lapeer for many years.

Clarence Bolander has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for state representative from that county. He will oppose the veteran

Louis Cramton who has held the office through several terms.

While the family was at dinner the other day a cock pheasant flew through a window at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. William Moody of Rochester, shattering the glass and sash. The bird apparently was not injured and flew out through the same window.

Last summer one of the children of **Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Burnaby** of Drayton Plains, stuck their thermometer into a boiling kettle of water and much of the element ran out of the top. "So we've had plenty of zero weather around our house this winter," says Mrs. Burnaby.

My good friend, Michigan Conservation Director,

Gerald E. Eddy, tells me that a profusely illustrated booklet, "Let yourself go fishing in Michigan," can be secured free of charge by writing to Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. August F. Smith of 263 Edison St.; 61st wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Mary Ann Orcutt of Keego Harbor; 85th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Quimby of Birmingham; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Eber Hagerston of Auburn Heights; 64th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Langford of Walpole Lake; 51st wedding anniversary.

David Blais of Madison Heights, formerly of Pontiac; 87th birthday.



Progress Report—and Social Note

David Lawrence Asks:

End (Integration) Justify Means?

WASHINGTON—Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida has just emphasized an old conflict in principle between what's lawful and what's "morally right."

He says, for instance, that any company that invites the public to trade in its stores can lawfully segregate one section for certain customers, but that such a practice is "morally wrong."

Custom and tradition have long influenced human behavior and, when a majority decides that custom shall be broken, it either brings this about voluntarily or imposes it by law.

The Florida Governor is within his prerogatives in trying to persuade his fellow citizens that they should break with tradition and custom, but he is wise in maintaining that it is lawful for them to maintain their individual rights.

Many owners of chain stores might agree with Gov. Collins, but the public, they should open up all departments on the same basis to everybody. There is no doubt that the owner has the right to do so, but that isn't the real difficulty.

The store owners are dealing with the deepest convictions of their customers, and are running the risk of antagonizing one set to please another set. It's not the store owners but the public which establishes the social customs that prevail.

Can those customs be broken down by public agitation and by demonstrations that are provocative of counterdemonstrations, or can they better be adjusted to change by calm discussions and rational conferences of citizens? These are the fundamental issues.

Basically, the problem has many potentialities for friction. Is it "morally wrong" to select one's customers, or to fail to invite certain guests for dinner? Many a social function takes place in governmental circles here without Negroes being present.

Is it "morally wrong" not to have equal representation of all races and colors at all public functions? And what about access to the homes of public officials whose salaries are paid by the taxpayers or admission to exclusive clubs that enjoy tax exemptions?

Plainly all individual rights and customs could be brushed aside if the sole criterion is whether the individual or his home or his place of business happens to be related to a government salary, a tax exemption, or some other governmental privilege.

CONTRAST Then there's another aspect of the conflict between what is sometimes called morally right or

When the canal was cleared I found that the slightest touch upon the upper rear was the "electric" and instantly produced the "elephant" cough.

"Recently," writes a reader, "I took my 5-year-old son to a doctor for the examination required before he enters kindergarten. He is a sturdy, healthy boy, but he does some hard work in his car. The doctor removed this with a small instrument. It was quite painful for the child and caused some bleeding. Later an adult told me that when he had had a hard wax in his ear the doctor irrigated or flushed it out with a syringe, and there was no pain or bleeding, just that a better way" (Mrs. O.M.W.).

The answer is obviously yes. If irrigation with as much as a gallon of the aggressively warm solution of sodium bicarbonate does not bring all of the wax away, in one piece or numerous small pieces, drop two or three drops of peroxide of hydrogen in the ear three times in the day and then repeat the irrigation. The peculiar rumbling or reverberation the young man noticed when water got into his ear is a

wrong and what's being termed legally right or wrong. This conflict was apparent in the momentous decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in 1954 which overturned the "separate but equal" doctrine in public school facilities for all races.

Many lawyers have often spoken of the desegregation ruling of the court as "the right decision for the wrong reasons." What this means is that segregation may be morally wrong but that it is lawful for them to maintain their individual rights.

Also, was it morally right or even legally right for the Congress in 1867 and 1868 to send military forces into the state legislatures of the South and compel them, at the point of the bayonet, to ratify the 14th Amendment?

Dr. William Brady Says:

Gentle Flushing Clears Hardened Ear Wax

As though it happened last Tuesday, I recall the baffling complaint of my third patient.

The third patient was a bustling young grocery clerk who dropped in late one dreary December day when apparently no one else knew there was a new doctor in town.

Complaining of an "elephant" cough. Before I could ask what he had meant he demonstrated by coughing hard.

Repeated examinations failed to show what caused the cough. I had almost concluded the only honest thing to do would be to tell the young man I just didn't know what the trouble was.

But in the nick of time came Saturday night. After his bath the young man had a great rumbling in his ears. I whipped out my otoscope, head mirror and bracket lamp and found his ear canal filled with a plug or mass of hardened ear wax.

I removed this mass by syringing the ear canal with warm water containing a spoonful or two of baking soda (sodium bicarbonate) to the point. This softened the hardened ear wax and gently washed it out.

When the canal was cleared I found that the slightest touch upon the upper rear was the "electric" and instantly produced the "elephant" cough.

"Recently," writes a reader, "I took my 5-year-old son to a doctor for the examination required before he enters kindergarten. He is a sturdy, healthy boy, but he does some hard work in his car. The doctor removed this with a small instrument. It was quite painful for the child and caused some bleeding. Later an adult told me that when he had a hard wax in his ear the doctor irrigated or flushed it out with a syringe, and there was no pain or bleeding, just that a better way" (Mrs. O.M.W.).

The answer is obviously yes. If irrigation with as much as a gallon of the aggressively warm solution of sodium bicarbonate does not bring all of the wax away, in one piece or numerous small pieces, drop two or three drops of peroxide of hydrogen in the ear three times in the day and then repeat the irrigation. The peculiar rumbling or reverberation the young man noticed when water got into his ear is a

common manifestation of hardened wax or foreign body in the ear canal. Harsh, nonproductive ear cough is not so common and not so easy to diagnose.

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Yet this is the amendment that has formed the basis for the desegregation decisions of the Supreme Court. The compilation occurred two years after the war was over and after the southern states had been accepted into the Union.

It was also after the action of these same legislatures in ratifying the 13th Amendment—abolishing slavery—had been accepted as fully legal by Congress.

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Tax Tips

INTERNAL REVENUE SAYS: Get a dependency problem on your Federal income tax return?

If you are in doubt about someone you feel you are entitled to claim, call our local office for the free, quick and accurate information your Internal Revenue Service can give.

I have a 15-year-old daughter who can find nothing to do but drive around and a boy going to be a teenager, and before he's we're going to move where there's recreation for him. Come on, parents, let's get something for them to do and somewhere for a good time.

Mrs. Florine Covert

724 Parkwood St.

The Better Home and Garden Club of Pontiac wishes to register public complaint against the new club's opening. We are known to many for our civic work and pride we take in our City. We've given financial aid to many worthy organizations as YM and YW, Boys Club and Adah Shelly Library.

We've worked with many Junior

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Good Teachers Prevent Cheating

Harry mentions a "very 'touchy' topic in modern education. But it needs to be aired in public for society demands that preachers and teachers maintain the highest standards of honesty in their work. And part of every good teacher's job consists of preventing cheating during exams:

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CASE E-414: Harry H., aged 22, is a law student.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I was brought up as an active member of a church.

"And for my last two years in high school, I served as president of our Young People's Society.

"So it disturbs me a great deal to see the terrific amount of cheating that now goes on during examination periods.

"All during college I was aware of it, but now is professional school it has become

"It is my estimate that nearly half of my fellow students cheat during their final exams.

"And the professors don't take much pains to stop it. In fact, I have seen some of them actually shake their heads approvingly at some of the cheaters, but do nothing else.

"And it hurts us honest students, for when they grade on the 'curve,' the cheaters who look up the answers right from their books, naturally can make higher grades.

"Thus, they get the 'A' marks

Voice of the People

Citizens Continue Debating Issue of Beatnik Opening

The beatnik cafe wasn't allowed as it wasn't good for the moral welfare of the city. I'm glad someone has begun to take an interest.

Now don't stop. How about these bars, joints and skid row? Just keep on doing the good work. I feel as many others that these bars, etc., aren't for the best morals and welfare of Pontiac and surrounding cities.

Just a Teenager
Ruth Darlow

Keego Harbor

The Cave of the Ninth Cat sounds like a cultural oasis in a hillside desert. As a motorist, Sunday school teacher and club woman, I welcome a place to hear modern jazz and poetry in Pontiac.

If I discovered after going there that there was no place for my children, I'd tell them why I didn't want them to go there.

Ann Phillips

City Commissioners overstepped their bounds when they passed that ordinance to keep beatnik joints out of Pontiac. They used their authority as a weapon for their personal feelings and I can say from talking to quite a few citizens that the people are not behind them.

Even though they aren't too kindly disposed toward this establishment, they believe Mr. Jacobs should be given a chance. Free enterprise has made America great and our Commissioners are on the wrong track if they try to stifle it.

Fred Browning

384 N. Perry

I'm a taxpayer and see no harm in a literary club with jazz, etc., for entertainment. Why should it be crushed before it starts? I agree with the people who say that what else is there in Pontiac for citizens to do? It can't be as bad as some of the liquor joints, and why should the Commission dictate to the population what's good and what isn't good for them? I say let it open and if things develop later into a den of iniquity, wipe it out as we have in the past. The Commission is calling it guilty before a trial.

A. W. Carter

55 Tregent St.

I agree with those opposing the beatnik club, but teenagers also need a nice place to dance, play ping pong, drink coffee and relax. Pontiac should be ashamed not to have a place for them.

We spend money to prosecute teens who are in trouble. Wouldn't it be better to spend it for recreation for them?

I have a 15-year-old daughter who can find nothing to do but drive around and a boy going to be a teenager, and before he's we're going to move where there's recreation for him. Come on, parents, let's get something for them to do and somewhere for a good time.

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We've worked with many Junior

Someone said the beatnik stand would keep Pontiac out of the mud. I'm a teenager and like Pontiac without a beatnik stand. Some think it's a place to keep teenagers off the street. Maybe, but look what it will do to them.

They'll want to wear dirty clothes and might cause them to start taking drugs. Police might try to stop this and find nothing wrong with the beatnik stand, but once it gets started, the beatniks may gain a cigarette with dope in it and then it's too late.

Most of the kids in my class think the same way I do.

R. M.

How can our Mayor and City Commissioners accept representation for people of Pontiac regarding the alleged "beatnik" coffee house when an opinion poll has not been taken. How do these men dare change a law to suit their whims based on their hypothetical assumption? How do they get away with this appalling contradiction to inherent rights of an American citizen?

What's Pontiac coming to when a small group is allowed to suppress a man's place of business because it assumes without justification that the customers are bad? How does anyone for business, without having evil repercussions?

Is this prejudicial coercion synonymous with freedom and equality for which our country is famous?

Norman E. Jones

960 Lakewood

Good teachers also grade the papers and hand them back so the pupils can profit from their mistakes. Prof's who refuse to hand back graded papers are likely to be lazy or crooked themselves.

For a lot of favoritism occurs in college exams. And this can

be "covered up" most easily by

service handling bad grades

papers to the members of the

club.

So send for the "Testing for a

Good Teacher." Enclosing a

stamped return envelope, plus 20

cents (non-profit). They apply to

all teachers, whether in Sunday

School, or college and high school.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane

at the Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

Dr. Crane will send you a copy of the

testing and grading tests when you send

the psychological charts and pamphlets.

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Dreams around a campfire are every camper's happiest memory. Camp Fire Girls, from left, Marie Pauley of West Walton Boulevard, 13; Delores Whitehead of East Chicago avenue, 13; and Pat

Brown of East Colgate avenue, 13, recall their happy experiences at Camp Oweki. The trio enacted a campfire scene at the council's birthday celebration.



Lashing a washstand for primitive camping use was demonstrated competently by Kaye Hudson, 12, of Gallagher road, at left; and Mary Jane

Lehman, 12, of Alberta street. Campcraft is a major program emphasis for Camp Fire Girls of this age level.



Demonstrating her interest in bird lore, 10-year-old Elaine Adamczyk of Voorheis road was caught by the cameraman with one of the plastic bird models used to illustrate this phase of Camp Fire activity.

Music Groups Meet

Pontiac Junior Musicians, junior and senior groups, held regular meetings on the week end.

Meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schmidt on Friday evening, the senior group heard the story of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" from Nancy Scribner, with piano illustration. Mary Ann Stephenson spoke on Classic Dance Forms with piano illustrations. Following a resume on the life of Schumann, Leonard Dorey played two violin selections.

Karen Holstein, Shari Logan and Jerry Stoner were appointed to the nominating committee. A social hour followed.

Junior Group met Saturday afternoon at the Drayton Woods home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ripberger.

Elaine Findlay received the award for the "musical works" contest. Piano solos were presented

by Pamela Pillow, Brian Saltee, Debi Davis and Lynn Ripberger.

A reading by Ann Latozas, vocal number by Mark Davis and piano duet by Danny Arnold and Gilbert Stephenson completed the program.

Named to the nominating committee were Miss Davis, Miss Pillow and Heather Sue Lockhart. The group will meet April 19 at the Joseph Davis home.

25 Daughters of Isabella Initiated Here

St. Michael Hall was the setting for the Daughters of Isabella annual initiation Sunday afternoon.

Honored guests present were State Regent Mrs. Margaret King of Flint, State Vice Regent Mrs. L. A. Kelly of Detroit and Secretary Mrs. Felix Krenger of Dearborn.

A class of 25 named in the honor of the late Rev. M. J. O'Reilly, chaplain for 22 years, was initiated. Following the ceremony a living Rosary was observed.

A smorgasbord dinner by St. Rose Circle of St. Michael Altar Society concluded the affair. Dinner guests included the Rev. Leon Kennedy and the Rev. Charles Cushing and Grand Knight Mrs. Andy Hoehn.

Regents from Warren, River Rouge, Flint, Harper Woods, Detroit, Royal Oak, Dearborn, East Detroit, St. Clair Shores and Hamtramck were present.

Area Women Go to Workshop on Hospitals

Present at the third annual workshop of the Detroit Council of the Michigan Assn. of Hospital Auxiliaries in the Wayne County Medical Society were president Mrs. William J. Dean of the Women's Auxiliary to Pontiac General Hospital.

Mrs. P. Eugene Miller, past president of the auxiliary and the area council, Mrs. Ernest Heershtcher and Mrs. William H. Bedford were also in attendance.

Mrs. R. N. Rapaport was narrator on a panel on the subject of membership.

Chicago Choir Saturday

Songs Will Be Sacred

The Chicago Lutheran Seminary Choir will present a program of sacred music at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Crofoot Elementary School.

The Rev. William LaFountain, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Ascension, said the choir will appear in Pontiac during its eight-day tour through Michigan.

Other cities on the schedule include Kalamazoo, Detroit, Monroe, Livonia, Jackson, Battle Creek and Benton Harbor. The seminarians under the

direction of Dr. Robert H. Fisher in the past have received high acclaim during the concert tours through Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Ohio and Pennsylvania, the pastor said.

The ensemble has sung frequently over radio and television and has three times recorded its concerts on long-playing records. The concert is under the sponsorship of several local Lutheran churches. No admission will be charged.

March is birthday month for the Camp Fire Girls. Fifty golden years have rolled by since renowned educator Dr. Luther Gulick designed a leisure time program for girls based on character building activities in small groups under volunteer leadership.

It was a time of change, following the turn of the century. Families were smaller, living conditions often crowded. There were few recreational facilities. The home could no longer provide all the work and play experiences children needed to learn to live.

This was the fertile period for the growth of youth movements. When Dr. Gulick, who was head of the child hygiene department of the Russell Sage Foundation, conceived the idea for an organization which would be the feminine counterpart of Boy Scouting, he called on top educators and social thinkers of the time.

Chauncey Langdon of the Sage Foundation wrote much of the poetic ritual and gave Camp Fire its name. Mrs. Charles Furness, dean of girls at Horace Mann School, wrote the first manual. Dan Beard, organizer of the Boy Scouts, shaped the camping program with the help of his wife, James West, Boy Scout Executive advised on organization and administrative details.

Dr. Mary Woolman, pioneer in giving homemaking status

as a career and Dr. Anna Brown of the YWCA gave the benefit of their experience to the fledgling organization.

Ernest Seton, naturalist and authority on Indian lore lent his special knowledge in setting up the Camp Fire program. So did Lester Scott and John Collier, from the field of group leadership.

The fruits of their thinking produced an organization that is nationwide. Though venerable (as its 50 years attest),

its program has remained flexible — serving the needs of interested girls seven through 18 in keeping with the demands of the times.

According to Mrs. Donald Beck, executive director of the local council, Camp Fire has served Pontiac since the '30's with the Pontiac Council being chartered in 1939.

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The fruits of their thinking produced an organization that is nationwide. Though venerable (as its 50 years attest),

A staff of one has grown to three. The original 12 member board of directors now numbers 30, headed by President Theodore Wiersma.

The council serves 800 girls within the city limits. It is now expanding to outlying districts, serving interested people in the total territory covered by the Pontiac Area United Fund.

Youngest members of the program are called Blue Birds. Ages 7 through 9, their emphasis is on creative play.

Camp Fire Girls from 10 years of age through high school pursue a program in which they may earn honors and ranks in seven fields: home, outdoor, creative arts, frontiers (science), sports and games, citizenship and business.

The Horizon Club for maturing girls of high school age emphasizes self improvement and service to the community.

All three groups in the local council put time and energy into a camping program imbued with vitality. Development of 120-acre Camp Oweki near Charleston has been a major goal of the council for the past eight years. It follows, that theme of their local birthday celebration is "Camping the Camp Fire Way."

Festivities were launched Saturday evening at Madison program for parents and friends.

Further plans for the jubilee year include a huge cooperative dinner for all Camp Fire families. The year will also be marked by a gift to the community and a service project for groups at camp.

Positive character building programs such as this should be expanded. They can tell the death knell of delinquency. "The only sure note at this time," according to Mr. Wiersma, "is that we cannot offer this fine program to all interested girls. Not enough mothers volunteer each year to lead groups."

Well, Moon?



Swimming and boating skills were enacted in a skit by Blue Birds from left, Paula Sheffield, 9, of East Second avenue; Barbara Deacon, 10, of East

Second avenue; and Inez Midkiff, 9, of First avenue. Their camp near Orionville provides them an ideal site for these activities.

General News of Personal Interest

Aboard the S. S. Aloha Clipper, which left New Orleans harbor Saturday on a Caribbean cruise, are Mr. and Mrs. William W. Harris of Hipp Cross road, Bloomfield Village.

The itinerary includes Kingston, Jamaica; La Guaira, Puerto Cabello and Guanta, Venezuela; Port of Spain, Trinidad, and Willemstad, Curacao, in the Netherlands Antilles.

The birth of a daughter, Sue Ann, March 8 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Cramer E. Partridge (nee Patricia Park-er) of Wrentham drive. Grandparents are the James F. Parkers of Union Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Ward E. Partridge of Preston street.

Patricia Kline, freshman at the University of Michigan, is an Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority pledge. She is the daughter of the W. Owen Kline of Linden road.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Ridgeway (Norma Staley) of Richelieu court, Drayton Plains, are announcing the birth of a son, Walter Edward. He was born March 7 at Pontiac General Hospital. The grandparents are the Vern Ridgeways of Claridge road, Clarkston, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Staley, of Stockton, Calif., formerly of Drayton Plains.

Mrs. B. A. TePooton of Lake View drive, Sylvan Lake Village, has returned from a visit with her son and daughter-in-law Dr. and Mrs. B. A. TePooton in Tucson, Ariz. Part of her three-week vacation was spent in Mexico.

Receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Kyle Webster, March 12 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital are Mr. and Mrs. Lowell W. Satterlee (Sara L. Hallock) of South Wind-ling drive, Waterford Township. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Runyon C. Hallock of Lincoln street, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Satterlee of Nelson street.

On the return trip from a three-month vacation in Orlando, Fla., Mrs. Alfred L. Smith of Chippewa road visited her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Austin E. Blackin in Hoboken, N. J.

Receiving her nursing cap in recent ceremony at the College of St. Scholastica, Duluth, Minn., was Donna Needle, daughter of Mrs. Francis H. Needle of North Anderson street and the late Dr. Needle. Mrs. Needle attended the ceremony in which 27 nurses were "capped" after six weeks' observation of associated departments in the nursing field.

Louis B. Hanna was one of

27 at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, to achieve the highest scholastic honor possible for a freshman, initiation into Phi Eta Sigma. A mathematics major, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Hanna Jr. of Leota drive.

John C. Kline Jr. of West Brown street, Birmingham, recently returned from a week in New York City where he attended the International Hair Show.

A son, Timothy Dean, was born March 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. McGinnis (nee Darlene Stange) who are residing in Portsmouth, R. I., while the baby's father serves with the Navy. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stange of Aberdeen, S. D. and Mr. and Mrs. Abbie McGinnis of Florence avenue.

While vacationing in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Corte of Downing street visited the Sarasota Jungle Gardens last week.

Carol J. Kratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Kratt of Foley street, Waterford, has been elected vice president of the Women's Recreation Assn. at Kalamazoo College for the coming year. Miss Kratt is a sophomore student.

Ralph Hickmans to Mark Golden Wedding Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clark Hickman of Lotus drive, Waterford, will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday.

Open house from 2 to 6 p.m. is planned by Mr. and Mrs. Donn Louis Hickman and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Myron Wood (Maxine Hickman) at the Wood home on Lotus drive. Another son, Ward Hickman, lives in Lemon Grove, Calif. There are eight grandchildren.

Mr. Hickman has retired from Fisher Body Division, plant 23, in Detroit.

Four Pages Today in Women's Section

To Discuss Literature

A panel discussion on "Literature and Its Value" will be featured at the 8 p.m. Wednesday meeting of the Waterford Township English Assn. at Pierce Junior High School.

Panel members will be Mrs. Max Bowen, doctoral candidate at the University of Michigan; Patricia Knudsen, principal of Hudson Covert School; George Madden, assistant principal, Waterford

Answer: If a people who offer it are well off, it would not be improper for him to take it — especially if the job takes a good deal of his time and effort on his part, he should not accept payment for it.

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Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter is going to be married shortly and we are ordering the flowers for the church and also the flowers for the bride's attendants. I would like to know if we are also expected to order a corsage for the bridegroom's mother?

Answer: Sometimes the bride's parents do order a corsage for the bridegroom's mother but it is not their obligation to do so. Her flowers are usually given to her by her son or her husband.

Dear Mrs. Post: When a friend comes to see me and brings me a box of candy, do I have to open it and pass it around, or can I put it away for later?

Answer: It is polite and hospitable to open it and pass it around.



JANICE M. MARTELL Mr. and Mrs. Leo Aloysius Martell of Dwight avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Janice Mary to Alton David Reed Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen David Reed of Kenilworth avenue. Her fiancé is stationed with the U.S. Army at Fort Knox, Ky. November files are planned.

Meet John' Unit Theme

Noon luncheon for members of Ruth Unit of St. John Lutheran Church was served in the church parlors, Mrs. Hans P. Michelsen, Mrs. Ercell Kohlhaas and Mrs. Thomas Casey were hostesses.

"Meet John, the Disciple" was the subject of a talk by the Rev. Arvid Anderson of Christ Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Kohlhaas gave afternoon devotions before cancer pad sewing was resumed.

Earlier and Miriam Units met together at the home of Mrs. Harry Santala on Monrovia street, Waterford Township, Mrs. Ralph Pascoe was a guest.

Mrs. Theodore Fable reviewed the book "Birds of the Bible." The group sewed baby blankets for African missions.

Dancers Use Irish Music

Melvin Shaffer called round dances to Irish tunes when Wagon Wheelers Square Dance Club members met Thursday at Waterford's CAI Building.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lint of Orchard Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Lytle Russell of Royal Oak, Mr. and Mrs. William Gessas of Keego Harbor and the Bernard Shroyers of Troy.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Raymond Brumm, Mrs. Kenneth Bieri, Mrs. James Maggard, Mrs. Joseph Saul, Mrs. Marshall Hudson, Mrs. Harry Russ and Mrs. Clair Campbell.

Standish Group Has Luncheon

The March meeting of the Standish group of the First Congregational Church was a dessert-luncheon with Mrs. Harry Manus Nelson, Mrs. Charles Bort was cohostess. Cancer pads were sewed.

The group will be in charge of the March 25 Fellowship luncheon at the church.

Mrs. Norman Feet of Spokane drive was hostess to the Pilgrim group, assisted by Mrs. Frank Allen and Mrs. William Becker. Mrs. D. C. Inman was a guest. Mrs. Allen chose "Facts About Lent" for her devotional theme.



MRS. ORION DEMITRICH

Couple Speaks Vows in First Baptist Church

Barnett Chapel of First Baptist Church was decorated with potted palms and baskets of white gladioli for candlelight vows of Mary Margaret Stephens and Orion Demitrich. The Rev. William Hakes read the double-ring ceremony Saturday evening in the presence of 150 guests.

Kyle Wilson of Pontiac sang traditional wedding numbers, with organ accompaniment by Joy Herington.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde G. Stephens of Blaine avenue, the bride appeared in beautiful white slipper satin which swirled into a chapel train. Crystal beads were embroidered on the fitted bodice styled with beauteous neckline and sleeves ending in wrist puffs.

A Swedish crown of pearls and sequins secured the fingertip veil of pure silk illusion. The bridegroom's gift of pearls was also worn and a white orchid rested on the white Bible carried by the bride.

Mrs. Gene Prandine of Pontiac, matron-of-honor, wore pink crystals with matching accessories. Her flowers were pink carnations.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Demitrich of Ryan road, Detroit, asked Gene Prandine to be best man. Guests were seated by George Belts of Pontiac and William Younggren of Rochester.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Stephens chose mauve lace with matching accessories. Mrs. Demitrich wore powder blue silk with black accessories. Their corsages were fashioned of pink sweetheart roses.

The bride is a graduate of the Grace Hospital School of Nursing and her husband is an alumnus of Wayne State University. His fraternity is Theta Tau.

After a brief honeymoon, the couple will live in Detroit.

Pick Silhouette

(UPI)—Not in many a season have there been so many silhouettes as there are for summer, 1960. They are: princess, long torso and tiers.

PTA Talks of Three Rs

"What Is Happening to the Three Rs" was discussed by Gerald White, coordinator of elementary education for the Pontiac School System, when he addressed the Baldwin School PTA.

New officers are Mrs. Conrad Burdison, president; Mrs. John Tantsanis, mother vice president; Mrs. Eugene Carey, teacher vice president; Ray Ritter, father vice president; Mrs. Roland Wright, secretary; and Mrs. Gust Johnson, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. George Larson is treasurer and Mrs. John Kendrick, historian.

The PTA has voted to support the Lodge-Nichols Bill. Among current PTA projects is purchasing of furniture to complete the visiting teachers' conference room.

Vet Daughters Host Officer

Frances C. Butterfield Tent No. 9, Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War 1861-5, met Thursday evening with Mrs. Velma Baynes of Marquette street. Mrs. Lois Swift and Mrs. Foster Baker assisted the hostess.

Mrs. Helen Pearce of Ann Arbor, department president of Michigan, gave a school of instruction. The department convention is scheduled for June 15-17 at the Hotel Pontland, Grand Rapids. The national convention will be in Miami, Fla., Aug. 15-17.

Don't Bleach

(NEA)—Never use a bleach on fabric gloves. Apart from possible fabric fading or damage, bleaching may weaken the sewing and cause the gloves to pop apart at the seams.

Outline New Math Setup

The arithmetic program recently introduced in the Pontiac School System was outlined and discussed by Mrs. Mary Green and Mrs. Irma Johnson, helping teachers for the Pontiac schools, at Mark Twain PTA's meeting.

The following slate of officers, presented by nominating committee chairman Mrs. Edward Mitchell, was approved: Howard Peement, president; Mrs. Ernest Miller, mother vice president; Claude Cook, father vice president; Mrs. Florence Pappert, teacher vice president; Mrs. Donald Carros, secretary; and Loy Ledford, treasurer.

A silent auction highlighted the social hour.

A two-pound fish may be stuffed and baked; just enough for four.

CONNOLLY'S JEWELERS

WHERE Integrity IS THE Highest AND Quality the Finest

Yet, the best possible value... and Connolly's are Pontiac's ONLY REGISTERED JEWELERS... American Gem Society... Your guarantee of protection.

And Connolly's WILL NOT KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSED... be wise and check with Connolly's when you are looking for a diamond.

A Wide Selection of Various Diamond Grades Features Full Half Carats... from \$125.00 Full Carat Solitaire Diamond Rings... from \$250 up

Connolly's JEWELERS

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The Chanel look is translated into white Arnel sharkskin by Sue Brett in this summer ensemble with a nautical air. Accented with cross pockets and outlined in navy, the collarless jacket tops a red broadcloth bodice above a pencil slim skirt.

Some Wives Lonely So They Go to Work

By RUTH MILLETT

"I'll give you two good reasons why wives work that aren't often mentioned in articles about working wives," says one of my women readers.

"Some of us work because we are lonely. Our husbands are men who won't talk, who never want to go anywhere, whose idea of an exciting evening is sitting at home with their shoes off watching TV."

"At work we make friends; we are a part of an 'office family'; we have company at our coffee breaks and at lunch time."

"Then if we have to sit at home night after night with nobody to talk to we don't mind quite so much. We can save up the things we want to talk about and hash them over with the girls in the office."

"The other reason why some wives go to work... and their number isn't small, believe me... is because they want a little 'my money.' They are married to men who are always talking about 'my money' and they are fed up with never having a cent they can call their own. So they go to work because they can consider what they earn as 'my money.'"

"Maybe those aren't the best reasons in the world for a wife to go to work. But there certainly are plenty of wives holding down jobs because of them."

Well, there, now, is one wife's explanation of why some wives

go to work. If you had rather your own wife stayed at home but you haven't been able to keep her there, maybe you ought to give those reasons a little thought.

Could it be that you are one of those husbands who won't talk or one of those whose wife never had a cent to call her own until she began to earn her own pay check?

For practical pointers on getting along with that man in your life, order your copy of Ruth Millett's new booklet, "How to Have a Happy Husband." Just send 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, care of The Pontiac Press, P. O. Box 488, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

WCTU Chapter Serves Cake

Mrs. LeRoy W. Shafer offered the opening prayer when Mrs. Alice Desjardin opened her South Marsh street home to the meeting of Francis Willard Chapter, WCTU. Members answered the roll call by quoting a favorite Bible verse. Mrs. Mae Hillis was in charge of devotions. A message in music was presented by Mrs. Esther Dorey.

"A New Teen-age Drug" was the topic of Mrs. Nellie Monroe's talk at the afternoon program.

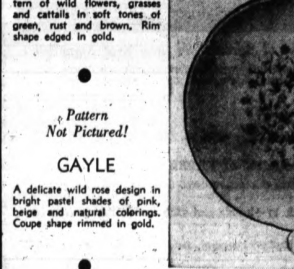
A birthday cake was served in recognition of members' birthdays during the month.



ROSEMARY — Dainty pink roses arranged in chintz fashion on pure white translucent china. Scalloped-edge shape trimmed in gold.



GISELE — A graceful border pattern of wild flowers, grasses and cattails in soft tones of green, rust and brown. Rim shape edged in gold.



ALLAIRE — Decorative center cluster of blue forget-me-nots and blue flowers, with blue-grey leaves. Scalloped coupe shape banded in platinum.

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WIGGS price-shattering SALE of imported china!

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Wiggs brings you terrific savings on complete china services for 12, in 6 beautiful new patterns. (One pattern is not shown.) Bet you thought you couldn't get fine translucent china... and so much of it... for such a modest little price! These lovely sets are imported from one of the leading manufacturers in Japan... the country with the centuries-old reputation for fine china! And one of these sets is waiting for you — if you hurry!

Set includes 12 each: dinner plates, salad plates, bread and butter plates, soup bowls, fruits, cups and saucers... and 6 extra cups... plus a gravy boat with stand, covered sugar and creamer, and either 2 platters and 2 vegetable dishes — or one platter, vegetable dish and chop plate.

A Wonderful Opportunity to Put a Set Away for Mother's Day!

Surprise Mother on her Day with one of these beautiful china services... pick out a pattern to please her now... a \$5 deposit will hold your selection in our Lay-away.



FLORETTE — A beautiful design of large center sprays of pink and blue flowers, soft-toned brown and grey leaves. Coupe shape rimmed in gold.

BARRY — Full border pattern of pink and yellow Chinese peony, with blue and pink flowers set off by green and grey leaves. Platinum trimmed rim shape.

WIGGS

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Authority CAN Be Friendly, Respected

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
Once I was fired.
It was just before we entered World War II. The dismissal was hard on me because my British soldier-husband's dependents' allotment wasn't enough to support my child and me. I needed the job.
But it was almost as hard on my boss. He knew that I not only needed the job but was struggling through a crisis of horrified recoil from the fact that an evil

like Adolf Hitler could exist in the world.
As a sensitive, civilized man he felt sympathy for me. But as a practical man of business he was a book publisher, he could not ignore his partner's disapproval of the way I described novels in their catalog. Nor, I expect, the partner's impatience with my war agitation.

So, one June morning when the sun was shining, he called me into his office and without preliminaries undertook the terribly uncomfortable task of telling me I wasn't wanted.
I emerged from the office with more affectionate respect for him than I'd had before. And we are still friends.

Yesterday a young man I know who is working to pay for his master's degree in a university graduate school was fired.
Nobody called him into an office to break the uncomfortable news. In his pay envelope he found only a little blue printed form.
Nothing happened between him and the employer for whom he had been working six months—neither criticism nor protest, anger or explanation, mutual regret or mutual realization of increased or decreased respect. Just nothing but a slip of blue paper to read and respond to with loneliness, bewilderment and dismay.

So the inevitable happened. By the time the young man reached me, the loneliness of his bewilderment and dismay had turned into hatred of his boss.
It seems a great pity to me that his employer so confused efficiency with a comfortable way out.

I hope we don't have too many such employers in this country. Because all of us, from Jack Paar to children whose parents run away from protest, fiercely resent authority that fears to exert power openly and honestly.

This is not because we are "sick, sick, sick." It is because we are human.

Promenaders Hold Party

Promenaders Square Dance Club featured "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" as the dance-of-the-month at the Saturday evening party in Hawthorne School.
Callers were Warren Allen, Robert Cram, Robert Longe and Wayne Wilcox.
Signing the guest book were Orchard Lakers Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hanson, the Warner Wasmuths and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zecher. Others were the J. E. Rocks, Lake Orion; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coyle, Waterford Township, the Edward Chandlers, Lake Oakland, the Reginald Edwards of Drayton Plains, Elaine Hanford and Vern Love.



JOYCE A. WHITFIELD

Two Pontiac women graduated with honors from Michigan State University. Joyce Ann Whitfield is the daughter of the Thomas Whitfields of Oakwood street. An education major, she will teach in the Pontiac school system. Joan M. Gorman, daughter of the Paul Gormans of North Genesee avenue, took her degree in elementary education. She was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, educational honorary society, and was active in the Asner Student Foundation for Women.

Get Long Mirror

(NEA)—Best fashion aid to any woman is the full-length mirror. Shows you how you look to others, front and back and reveals crooked seams, slips that slip and wispy hair straying from under the back of the hat.

Gardeners Review Book

The highlight of Thursday's meeting of the Better Home and Garden Club at the Adah Shelby Library was a review of Fred Bodsworth's "The Last of the Curlews" by Mrs. J. F. Naz.

Mrs. Vivian Tubbs, chairman for the day, was assisted by Mrs. Daniel Garom and Mina Schell.
The club will sponsor a rummage sale May 20 at the C&I Building, Waterford. Plans are being completed for planting trees and shrubs at Pontiac State Hospital.

Michigan claims first place in production of red tart cherries. The state crop totals 89 thousand tons of red tart cherries, valued at almost 12 million dollars.



Judaism and Christianity was the theme of the youth institute at Temple Beth Jacob sponsored by youth groups of the Lutheran Church of the Ascension and the Temple Sunday afternoon. Rabbi Nathan Herskfeld shows the Torah to Bob Stolorow of the

Temple youth group (left), the Rev. William LaFountain, pastor of the Ascension Church, and Linda Freet, a Lutheran youth leader. Written by hand on parchment, the Torah contains the first five books of the Bible. More than 200 young people attended.

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Dance Club Has Guests

The Cross Trailers Dance Club met Friday evening in Willis School. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Joan taught the round dance "Sigma Chi."

Guests from the Mel-Dot-Trotters were Melvin Sheffer, guest caller, Mr. and Mrs. William Gessas, the Donald Camerons, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams, the Douglas Riecks, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fraser and Mrs. Sheffer.

Also signing the guest book were the Edward Bakers, the Elton Bradfords, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Doerr, the Ralph Sheltons, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Gooch, the David Lamsons, the William Russells, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith and the Fred Karks from New Haven.

Dear Abby Has Advice

Grind Teeth in Sleep? Just Wear a Nightcap

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Please tell GRINDER'S WIFE she is not alone. I married one of those grinders 18 years ago and he is still grinding. I'll never forget the first pair of hand-embroidered pillow cases I ever owned. They had the nicest little crocheted edges on them. In one week my

husband had chewed all the crocheted work off the pillow cases.

I later found out that all his sweetness, kindness and generosity was just an act. He was really mean, selfish and stubborn. And he showed it in his sleep by grinding his teeth. One of these nights I'm going to knock his teeth out.

DEAR ABBY: I was surprised when I read in your column that a woman signed "GRINDER'S WIFE" asked what could be done about a husband who had been grinding his teeth in his sleep, and you replied, "Nothing... get used to the same old grind."

Abby, that condition is commonly known as **BRUXISM** and can be corrected by a competent dentist. An appliance is made to fit over the teeth and will eliminate the grinding. It is worn at night only.
A.F.H. (D.D.S.)

DEAR ABBY: My wife used to grind her teeth in her sleep and it just about drove me buggy. When I'd tell her about it in the morning, she'd say I was crazy. I finally went to the sports equipment store and bought one of those mouthguards like the boxers and football players use. I got her to wear it one night. In the morning it was all chewed up. That settled it! Now I don't let her in bed until she puts that guard in her mouth. This has improved our marriage 100 per cent.

THE WINNER
DEAR ABBY: I used to grind my teeth at night and here's how I cured myself. I'd put

a piece of tough penny bubble gum in my mouth at bedtime. I'd chew and chew and chew. Guess I just tired my jaws out. Anyway, after a while I quit grinding.

EX-GRINDER
DEAR ABBY: Teeth grinding is just a habit. When my husband used to grind his teeth in his sleep, I'd give him a good poke in the ribs. He'd wake up and yell, "Stop it!" Then I'd tell him to stop grinding. He'd say he wasn't grinding. It was all my imagination. Then I'd tell him that I didn't poke him... 'Twas HIS imagination. He got it out in a hurry.

CHIEF POKER
DEAR ABBY: The person who grinds his teeth at night should see a physician, not a dentist. That man could have worms. Some adults have them for years and don't know it. HAD THEM AND USED TO GRIND

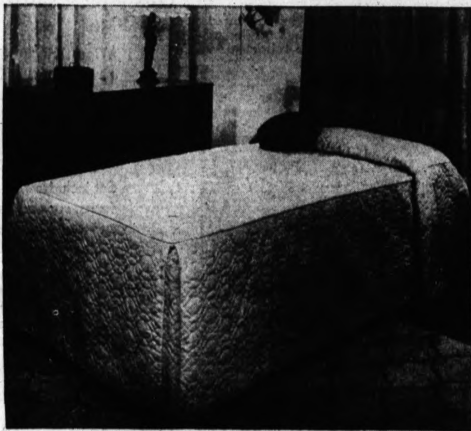
Proud Describes School Progress

Dr. Philip Proud spoke to the Parents Group of the Washington Irving School Wednesday evening on "Progress and Problems of the Pontiac Schools."

Elected to office for the coming year were Mrs. Jack King, president; Mr. K. H. Higgins, vice president; Mrs. Korr Clayton, secretary; and Mrs. Edward Cantelon, treasurer.

The playground fund benefited from a picture sale. Children's drawings of their parents were on display and offered for sale.

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This is the new Brownie Camera that puts an electric eye at your service. It sets the camera lens to suit the light so that your exposure is correct whether you are shooting in the sun or shade. This automatic exposure control saves you the disappointment of pictures with that washed-out look that results from too much light. Also avoids those murky, dark pictures that come from too little light.

This electric eye even performs another invaluable service: when light gets too dim for good results it signals you to switch to flash shooting.

You can enjoy dependable results from the Starmatic Camera three ways. You can load up to take black-and-white snapshots, color snapshots, or color slides. You use economical 127-size film that gives you a dozen pictures per roll.

If you like to take good pictures and plenty of them, we think the Brownie Starmatic is the camera you've been waiting for. Come on in and see how much value you can buy for such a low price.

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Julie-Clark of Dallas designed this outfit for fun in the sun. Of brown, black and white striped cotton knit, the hat, beach coat, shorts, crop-top and beach bag all go together. The model is Lynn Flowers of Dallas.



The crazy quilt pattern prevails in these pants designed by Junior of Dallas. Bearing out the Texas look for summer, the wild print on white cotton is worn with a polka dotted crop-top.

AP Photo/Staff

No \$1,000 Gowns... Just Patchwork Pants

Designers Going All-Out for Ranch Styles

By DOROTHY ROE

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Every thing is going Western this summer—fashions, food, TV shows, vernacular.

This is easily understood after a visit to Dallas, where ranch colors are the big thing in clothes, and the most popular dish at the town's newest luxury hotel is Pecos son-of-a-gun stew.

When you meet a girl wearing the latest patchwork pants and crop-top on the beach, you say "Hiya, pardner!" The TV westerns are live and breathing out here.

This week's style shows by the Dallas Fashion Manufacturers are a far cry from New York's Seventh Avenue or the Champs Elysees of Paris. Here the com-

mentator is the owner of the firm, who is likely to show up in frontier pants and a cowboy shirt.

These Dallas manufacturers are making money, and are selling their clothes to most of the other 49 states, mainly because they are turning out the kind of clothes American women like to wear at prices they can afford to pay.

Here you find no thousand-dol-

lar ball gowns, no hobble skirts and hip belts, no alphabetical silhouettes.

Fashion designers in Texas make easy, comfortable, colorful clothes that make women look pretty and feel good, all within the limits of the piggy bank.

Al Galvani, president of the Dallas Fashion Manufacturers, sums it up:

"We're making clothes for two kinds of women—the young wife who suddenly finds daddy isn't buying her clothes any more, and the working girl who wants to look right and still live on her salary."

This may be an understatement, since many oil millionaires' wives down here dote on the patio dresses, the patchwork pants, the casual skirts and skirts of Texas. But the nice thing about it is that the budget bride and the working girl can afford them too.

Win at Cards

The Pontiac Bonnevill Bridge Club held its weekly duplicate bridge tournament Saturday at the Hotel Waldron. Winners were Ericson Lewis and David Utley; Mrs. Ernest L. Guy and Melvin Small; Dr. and Mrs. Zac Endress; and Mrs. Stuart Murphy and John Schmidt.

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PTA Names Officers

Perry Ninnitt, principal of Willis School, introduced the officers for 1960-61 to PTA members Thursday evening at the school.

Elected to office were Mrs. Carl Masters, president; Mrs. Edward Rockwell, vice president; Robert Bentley, father vice president; Mrs. Charles Hamshire, teacher vice president; Mrs. Albert Krueger, secretary; Mrs. Lavern Knibbs, treasurer; and Mrs. James Miles, historian.

Council delegates elected were Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. Sylvester Cudohufsky, and Mrs. George Gromsky. Mrs. Willis Schenkenburger and Mrs. Alfred Davidge were named alternates.

Mrs. Carroll Porritt, 6th grade teacher, showed the film "Skipty, and The Three Rs."

The Lodge Nichols bill concerning the housing of mentally retarded children was approved. Mrs. William Davis reported on the Pontiac PTA Council.

Mrs. Lawrence Ferman, Mrs. Thomas Henson, Mrs. Schenkenburger and Mrs. Davis will represent the Willis PTA at the annual PTA problem clinic in Lansing, Wednesday.

The banner for having the most parents present was received by Mrs. Marjorie Smith's kindergarten room.

Guild Six Meets at Blamy Home; Plans Luncheon

Guild 6 of the All Saints Episcopal Church met at the West Irons road home of Mrs. John Blamy, with Mrs. Arnold Thinstad, cohostess.

Christian education chairman Mrs. William Isgrig reported that the Lenten offering will be divided between missionary work for Central America and funds for chaplains and campus chapels of American universities.

Mrs. Robert Dorman has requested that all orders for high fidelity records of the All Saints Choir singing the Schubert Mass and Sunday Mass of the church be in this week.

Committee members for the parish dinner in May will be Mrs. Frederick Cockle, Mrs. Isgrig and Mrs. Thinstad.

Ida Atkins was appointed chairman of the guild's antique show. Mrs. Thinstad appointed the following committee for the April 21 luncheon and card party at the church: Mrs. J. V. Madigan, Mrs. Donald Stearns, Mrs. Fred Coleman, Mrs. Daniel Duffy, Mrs. Jack Brannack, Mrs. Dorman, Mrs. Walter Wharton, Mrs. Cockle, Mrs. Isgrig and Miss Atkins.

Give white sauce a delicate flavor boost by scalding the milk with a slice of onion or celery stalk added; remove onion or celery before adding the milk to the butter and flour mixture.



CAROL J. LUCAS

Mrs. Gertrude Lucas of Murphy street announces the engagement of her daughter Carol Janet to Allen H. Cooley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Cooley of Third Avenue. A May 7 wedding date is named.

Discussion at Wisner

Panel discussion on "Behavior Problems at the Elementary School Level" highlighted the Wisner School PTA meeting.

Mrs. Fred Goines, vice president, introduced panelists, the Rev. Theodore Aliebach, pastor of Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church; Patricia Sweeney, Pontiac Police Department; George Caronis, representing Juvenile Protective Services of Pontiac; and Herman Kurth, visiting teacher and elementary school counselor.

The slate of officers for 1960-61 was presented by the nominating committee. Wisner PTA will accept the responsibility for decorating the visiting teacher's room.

Support will be given to the Lodge-Nichols Bill concerning adequate hospital and medical facilities for emotionally disturbed children.

Mrs. Donald Weiss directed a group of girls from the second grade who sang Irish songs.

Hospitality chairmen were Mrs. Charles H. Bonham and Mrs. Lester Lyons.

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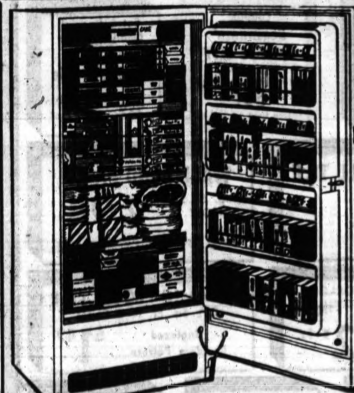
Don River gingham with double clip-dot rosebud embroidery forming a dramatic border that runs the full length of the front, across the collar and tabs of this big back yoke... for Basila's generously-cut duster that you'll love on sight. All combed wash and wear cotton. Pink, blue or maize checks. Small, medium, large.

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School Elections Successful in Two Districts

Foreign Exchange Student at Rochester

Paddy's Birthday Brings Surprises

By LEE WINBORN
ROCHESTER — No one could have been more surprised — nor more pleased — with her birthday presents this year than Paddy De More.

Her first gift, and the one that thrilled her most, was a telephone call to her family back in The Netherlands.

The other — her first birthday cake!

Paddy, who was 18 on St. Patrick's Day, is a foreign exchange student from Breda, near Rotterdam, attending Rochester Community High School.

The occasion of her birthday celebration was a meeting of the Student Council, of which she is a member.

CAKES DIFFERENT
The group presented her with a huge birthday cake decorated with candles, her name and all the trimmings.

"We have cakes at home, but not with candles and all the special decorations like you do here," said Paddy, whose father is an artist and teacher at an art academy.

About the telephone call, her eyes still sparkle when she relates how her whole family — her parents, two sisters, her brother — the neighbors and even her dog "Sponge" came on the line to greet her. All this thanks to her friends on the Student Council.

Paddy, who has brown, wavy hair and gray eyes, has a charming, friendly manner that does her credit as a good will ambassador.

And this is the field she'd like to enter when she goes back home. She would like to work in the American embassy at the Hague.

With her background of Latin, French, German and English plus her year-long stay in the United States, this may not be too hard a goal to achieve.

LITTLE FREE TIME
While here, Paddy has very little time to call her own — with her studies, her appearances before area clubs and organizations, and visits to new friends' homes and with other foreign exchange students.

When asked to make a few comparisons about life in The Netherlands and the United States, she said:

Netherlands and the United States, she said, are very different. Here everyone has more free time, that dancing here is different and that American boys are "cute but more outspoken" than their Dutch counterparts.

Paddy is an expert on dancing. She has studied ballet since she was eight.

"In Holland, all children take dancing lessons. Here everyone makes up his own steps, and it's kind of hard to follow," she commented with a smile.

A new experience for the Dutch girl this winter is skating, she said they don't have hills at home, and she likes skating better than skating now.

Thrilled with her stay thus far in the Rochester area, Paddy says she'll miss her foster family when she goes home.

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP HOME
She is a guest of the S. W. Blanton, 6300 Apple Orchard Lane, Oakland Township.

Her foster family includes Mr. and Mrs. Blanton, their sons Bill, 19, and Pete, 16; and daughter Robin, 15.

Paddy's main subjects at Rochester High School now are English, government and history — an appropriate background for a present and future diplomat.

A Cappella Chorus Plans Indiana Tour
AVON TOWNSHIP — The A Cappella Chorus of North Central Christian College will make a weekend tour of Indiana Friday through Sunday.

Friday evening the chorus will sing at the South Side Congregational Church of Ellettsville. The final program will be given Sunday afternoon at the Church of Christ in Indianapolis.

The singers will travel by bus and return to the college late Sunday night.

Saturday will be spent at Bloomington, Ind., where the chorus will present a program that night. The final program will be given Sunday afternoon at the Church of Christ in Indianapolis.

The singers will travel by bus and return to the college late Sunday night.



Further From Photo
BEST PRESENT — The most satisfying gift foreign exchange student Paddy De More received on her 18th birthday was a telephone call to her home in The Netherlands. The present was given to her by fellow members of the Student Council at Rochester Community High School. They also gave her first birthday cake.

French Consul's Wife to Attend Fashion Show Next Week

ROCHESTER — Mrs. Helene Desparmet, wife of the French consul general in Detroit, will be guest of honor at a Paris fashion show March 30 at St. Paul Methodist Church here.

Mme. Desparmet teaches French at Michigan State University, and is expected to view with interest fashions from four local dress shops as well as the Paris collection of the B. Siegel Shop, Detroit.

Chairman Mrs. Fred Houghton reports that tickets are sold out. It is sponsored by the Persus Randall Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

The four Rochester area dress shops to be featured are Selma's Smart Shoppe, Linda Lee, Mifflin's and the Lucille Shoppe. Children will model clothes from Richards Boys and Girls Wear, North Hill Plaza Shopping Center.

A brunch will be served at 11 a.m. The affair will be staged in a boulevard setting called "Cafe de Paris."

4 Issues Pass in Lake Orion

Construction Proposal, Millage Plan, Teachers' Pay Hike Approved

LAKE ORION — Voters in the Lake Orion Community School District yesterday approved four proposals to provide funds for operation and new construction, most of them by sizeable margins in all three precincts.

All four propositions passed by the largest majorities in Precinct III, comprised mainly of Judah Lake Estates where the main growth in the district has occurred.

"We've saved an election next year, and accomplished what we were after," Schools Supt. A.A. Reed said today.

With the millage raised, money will be available to build a five-room addition and multipurpose room at Carpenter School and four more rooms at Webster School.

Also included in the entire program, now that it is approved, are pay raises for the teachers.

The first proposal, passed by a vote of 713 to 487, provides for a delay in levying the 6½ mills to pay the high school debt for one year, earmarking that millage for future construction.

The second proposition to levy a five-year tax, a minimum of two and not more than five mills of the total right to be levied, for a building and sinking fund also was approved, 703 to 490.

On Proposition C to increase the tax limitation to permit 1960 capital improvement tax levy of 6½ mills, the vote was 731 yes to 513 no.

The final proposal to increase the tax limitation by canceling three mills for 1960 and levying eight mills for a five-year period also received the voters' okay. The vote was 724 for and 525 against.

The entire program called for a five-mill increase over present taxes or \$9.26 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

It also provides a total of \$187,425 for immediate construction without bonding, with an estimated \$126,000 set aside for future additions in 1965, based on present valuation.

Heavy Balloting Gives Solid Backing

Clarenceville OKs 3 Measures

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Three school proposals approved yesterday by voters in the Clarenceville School District in the heaviest balloting in the last 10 years.

Some 588 persons, or 18 per cent of the registered voters, turned out to approve all three propositions by a vast majority.

The propositions sought approval of an \$850,000 bond issue, a two mill increase for operating expenses and a continuation of the present five mills, and a change of school district classification.

Proposition one, which only homeowners could vote on, called for issuance of \$850,000 in general obligations bonds for construction. It was approved 408 to 174.

WILL MAKE MEMBERSHIP
Approval of proposition two asking for the change in school classification was given by 403 to 168.

The approval will allow the School Board to increase by two members.

Only the millage proposal, which was approved 382 to 195, will mean a tax increase for homeowners.

The additional two mills will provide \$37,000 a year in new money, the School Board estimates.

It will be used to increase the salaries of all employees in the school district.

Approval of the two additional mills and continuation of the present five mills will cost homeowners about \$10 a year, the School Board said.

ADDITION AT GRANDVIEW
The bond issue will be used for school additions and for improvements to existing school sites.

According to Superintendent Louis E. Schmidt, the first addition will be to Grandview Elementary School.

"From there we will add to Clarenceville High School. We plan industrial, homecoming and music classroom additions for the high school," he said.

Schmidt said the school program was started in 1950 and all the bonding propositions have been planned for every two years.

"A \$750,000 bond issue was approved two years ago for additional school buildings."

obligations bonds for construction. It was approved 408 to 174.

WILL MAKE MEMBERSHIP
Approval of proposition two asking for the change in school classification was given by 403 to 168.

The approval will allow the School Board to increase by two members.

Only the millage proposal, which was approved 382 to 195, will mean a tax increase for homeowners.

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"A \$750,000 bond issue was approved two years ago for additional school buildings."

ditional school construction, and citizens know they can expect another bond issue in another two years," Schmidt said.

"This is all part of a planned program to keep up with the increasing student population," he said.

At present there are about 2,700 students in the school district, Schmidt said. He estimates there will be close to 3,000 by next semester.

Organic Clubs Elect Officers

New officers have been elected to head the Federated Organic Clubs of Michigan. It was announced today. They are:

President, Vernon Groetka of Mount Clemens; First Vice President, Harold Doster of Plainfield; Second Vice President, Harold Stokes of Plymouth; Treasurer, Barbara Williams of Pontiac; Mrs. Howard Rummel of Rochester and Mrs. Alice Stewart of Hillsdale.

A public meeting of the Royal Oak Farm and Garden Club, which has members throughout Oakland County, will be held at 7:45 p.m. April 14 in the First Baptist Church, 309 Main St., Royal Oak. The how, where and when of spring planting and special and select varieties of seeds will be discussed.

Future Missionary to Speak in Rochester

Rochester Church of the Nazarene, Rochester Branch of the Nazarene, will hold a service tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. will be John Marangh of Kenya, Africa.

A former member of Parliament in his country, Marangh is a student of medicine at Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Ill.

He intends to enter the mission field upon completing studies in this country.

Postpone Orion PTSA

LAKE ORION — The Lake Orion High School Parent Teachers' Association has postponed its regular meeting scheduled for March 28 until April 25, the public chairman announced yesterday.

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Loans made to individuals of all surrounding areas

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Light Vote Expected in Lapeer April 4
LAPEER — A small turnout is expected in the city election here April 4 because only the incumbents have filed.

Running for a three-year term instead of one year as in the past is Mayor W. E. Rowden. The term was extended under the new city charter.

Commissioner George Farrand also is seeking re-election to a three-year term.

James Hurley, who was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Harold Worden, filed to complete the two-year term of office.

There are about 2,700 registered voters in the City of Lapeer.

Tri-Township GOP Group Elects Officers

CLARKSTON — The newly formed Tri-Township Women's Republican Club, has elected officers and is planning for the 1960 voting season.

The first president of the new club is Mrs. Thomas Doremus. Mrs. Paul DeLongchamps is vice president and Mrs. Beryl Blackett, treasurer.

Mrs. Homer Richmond was elected secretary. Mrs. Lester McDonald, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Ted Lawrence will be a delegate to the Republican Council.

An April meeting date will be announced in the near future, according to president Mrs. Doremus.

U.S. Airmen Give Food, Clothes, Funds to Agadir

MADRID, Spain — The U.S. 19th Air Force yesterday flew to the Agadir 2½ tons of food and clothing and \$2,200 collected at Air Force service clubs in Spain in a relief drive.

Lt. Col. S. J. Barcroft of Flint, and Maj. Chester E. Eckerman of San Angelo, Tex., flew the plane of relief to the victims of the Agadir earthquake.

The tallest mountain in Texas is Guadalupe Peak, which is 8,753 feet tall.

Southfield Rejects Approved Route Council Reverses Decision on Xway

The Southfield Council last night reversed its decision approving the second leg of the state-proposed East-West Expressway through Southfield due to protests by citizens living in the affected area. The vote was 5 to 3 against the previously approved route along 10½-Mile road.

This reversal could prove expensive for Southfield if the expressway issue is not resolved before April 1.

Union Vote Ends Walkout at S-P

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Members of United Auto Workers Local 5 ratified an agreement last night, ending a 12-day-old strike against the Studebaker-Packard Corp. plant here.

Company officials said employees would begin returning to work today at the automobile manufacturing plant.

Terms of the agreement were not immediately available.

Union members went on strike in a dispute over what Local 5 officials called a "production speed-up."

A May 28 wedding is planned by Linda Elizabeth Szecseny and David Wagner. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Szecseny, 321 W. Third St., Rochester. Her fiancé's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wagner of Detroit.



LINDA E. SZECSENY

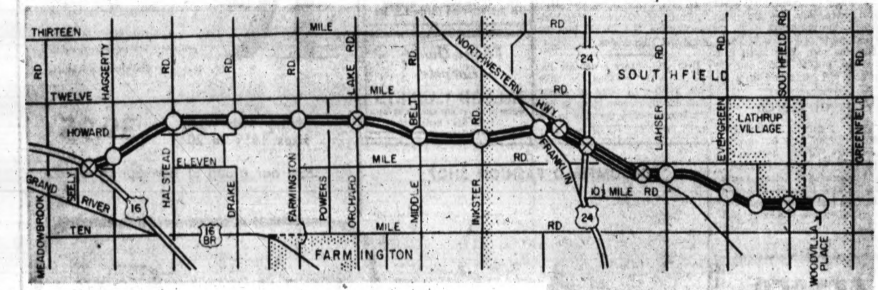
Rochester Coin Club Elects Michael Kohler

ROCHESTER — Michael Kohler has been elected president of the newly organized Rochester Coin Club with Alfred Burns named to act as vice president and Ivan Grabhorn, secretary.

A membership drive has been launched and will continue until the end of May.

One of the features of the regular meetings are auctions of numismatic material.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Avon Township Library.



EAST-WEST EXPRESSWAY — Shown here is actual road construction projected for the controversial route of Interstate 66 (East-West Expressway) through Southfield. Bridge construction for this section of the super, suburban highway was slated to start in December.

The second quarter of 1961. Ultimate plans are to connect the Farmington-Brighton expressway with the Edsel Ford expressway in Macomb County via the East-West expressway.

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The tallest mountain in Texas is Guadalupe Peak, which is 8,753 feet tall.

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Asphalt Tile
Spotter
4¢ Ea.

PLASTIC WALL TILE
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ARMSTRONG CORLON Solid Vinyl Tile
9 x 9 All First Quality
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CERAMIC FLOOR TILE
2½ Sq. Ft. to a Sheet Unglazed Random Pattern \$1.49

White Paint
Inside—Outside \$1.69 Gal.

MON., THURS., FRI. UNTIL 9 P.M. TUES., WED., SAT. UNTIL 6 P.M.

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**See Little Hope
for 'Seal' Bill****First Williams' Measure
to Reach Senate Seems
Doomed to Defeat**

LANSING (U-P)—The first of Gov. William's 29 legislative goals to reach the Senate staggered up to a committee hurdle today almost a sure goner.

It was the "seal of quality" bill to promote sale of select Michigan farm products at premium prices, mostly in other states and countries.

As it came up for hearing by the five-man Agriculture Committee, Sen. William E. Milne (D-Escanaba) was its only declared supporter. Sen. Harry Litwisch (R-Benton Harbor) gave it little chance.

A second administration measure, to create a permanent commission on the aging, was due for almost simultaneous airing before the State Affairs Committee of Sen. Perry W. Greene (R-Grand Rapids).

Its prospects were better.

"It's time we did something on the problems of the older people," Greene said. "There have been too many investigations, from the U. S. Senate on down, and not enough action."

The House put \$40,000 into an appropriation bill to meet initial costs of the program.

The seal of quality bill, approved by the House two years ago, stranded in a Senate Committee even though the then chairman, Sen. Lloyd A. Stephens (R-Scottville), looked upon it with favor.

It long has been endorsed by major farm organizations, basically, the bill provides that farmers on a voluntary basis may join in an extensive "Michigan best" promotion if their products measure up to specified standards.

Williams argued that most "Boston-baked beans" are grown in Michigan but that few know this from want of intelligent promotion.

Some of today's television is so bad the kids don't even agree about staying up to watch it.

In Hollywood when a married couple say they're very happy, they don't necessarily mean with each other.

Earl Wilson

**WHEN WILL
YOU BE
SUED?****Here are a few ACTUAL
CASES of Personal
Liability Lawsuits**

* GUEST SUED for \$10,000 when rug slipped out from under her.

* WOMAN FELL on icy walk—jury awarded her \$11,000.

* NEIGHBOR CLAIMED \$10,000 damages when he stepped in a hole in yard next door.

* DOMESTIC HELP awarded \$10,000 when stepfather broke white housecleaning.

**YOU SHOULD HAVE
PROTECTION AGAINST THIS
THROUGH A COMPREHENSIVE
PERSONAL LIABILITY POLICY****H. R. NICHOLIE**
49 Mt. Clemens
FE 3-7858**TRIANGLE WITH A TWIST** — The romance of a respected New England doctor who falls in love with the wife of his best friend, who is dying, is the theme for "The Bramble Bush," now playing in color at the Oakland Theater. The picture stars Barbara Rush, Richard Burton, Jack Carson and Angie Dickinson.**Courts Clogged Convicting
Negroes in Sitdowns**

By The Associated Press

Convictions were coming faster than arrests in the eighth week of Negro sitdown demonstrations aimed primarily at segregated eating facilities and libraries.

A number of courts had a backlog of cases as a result of the arrest of more than 1,000 Negroes since Feb. 1.

The threat of boycott creep into statements of some Negro leaders while in the North picketing of variety stores appeared to be gaining strength.

Thirty-seven Negroes were convicted of disorderly conduct in heavily guarded city court at Memphis, Tenn., Monday. Thirty-six were fined \$25 each for staging a sitdown at a white public library and a Negro newspaper editor was fined \$50 for talking to them.

Later a rally of about 2,000 Negroes pledged a twice a week boycott of Memphis stores, especially during the Easter shopping season.

Eleven Negro students were arrested at Savannah during continuing sitdowns in that Georgia city.

W. W. Law, Georgia president of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

BLUE SKY

DRIVE IN THEATRE

Op. 44, 11-11-11

SORRY**Weather Prevented
Our Opening . . .****AGAIN!****Professor Says in Book:****Consumer Is Powerful**

ANN ARBOR (U-P)—Professor George Katona of the University of Michigan Survey Research Center has a pretty high opinion of the United States consumer.

He has just published a new book, "The Powerful Consumer." Katona says the book is based on interviews with 22,000 consumers since 1944.

The professor says the consumer, with more money to spend than ever before, is using his new dollar power to stave off economic crises.

He says the consumer is doing such a good job of it that he's minimized the need for direct government control over business.

Katona says consumers are basically conservative. Throughout the postwar period, he says, they have held inflation in check by a reluctance to buy when price increases were expected.

In 1958, the professor asserts, steady consumer spending for non-durable goods and services kept a recession from spiraling into a depression.

U.S. railroads operate about 1,825 dining cars in their passenger service.

**Woman, 18 Children
Die as Ferry Boat Tips**

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Eighteen schoolchildren and a woman were drowned today when a ferryboat capsized in the Chikang River, near Taipei.

The children, 12 girls and five boys, were on their way to school. The capsizing was blamed on a strong wind.

Now KEEGO

SHOW the MONTH

1960's
Big
romantic
delight!James Garner
Natalie Woodin
"ASH McCALL"DAVID NIVEN
MITZI GAYNOR
Happy Anniversary

Now! 2nd Big Week

At 11-140-4-05-6:10-9:35

GREGORY PECK
AVA GARDNER
FRED ASTAIRE
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EXTRA! Disney Features in Color: "NOAH'S ARC"

SAT Sink the Bismark!

HELD OVER!

— NOW! thru THURSDAY! —

At last! The First Comedy Actually Filmed in

in ASCOPE

The Most Exciting Process Ever Invented!

The motion picture dedicated to the proposition!

SHORTS

Start at: 7:00-9:00

FEATURE

Starts at: 7:35-9:35

DAVID NIVEN · MITZI GAYNOR

Happy Anniversary

in color CARL REINER · LORING SMITH · MONIQUE VAN VOOREN · PHYLLIS POVAR · PATTY DUE

They understand these things and accept them much more than you!

A story of togetherness... before and after marriage!

FELDS PRODUCTIONS Presents

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in color CARL REINER · LORING SMITH · MONIQUE VAN VOOREN · PHYLLIS POVAR · PATTY DUE

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3%

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SHOWS STARTS 7:00 P.M.★ TWO ★
MAJOR FEATURES!**EXCLUSIVE! FIRST SHOWING IN THIS AREA.**

THE 3rd VOICE
CINEMASCOPE
EDMOND O'BRIEN JULIE LORNA LARINE DAY
MURRY DECKER / ROBERT CORNFELD - ROBERT CORNFELD

MITCHELL LONDON
THE WONDERFUL COUNTRY
TECHNICOLOR
JOHN AGAR in

★ LAST TIMES TONIGHT! — 3 UNIT PROGRAM! ★

James Garner Natalie Wood
in **"ASH McCALL"**

Ride a Violent Mile
It's Always Warm
IN-CAR HEATERS
Keep You Cozy

TUES. — WED. — THURS. — FRI.**THE GREATEST
AMERICAN EPIC
OF THEM ALL!**Thundering
Adventure
Romance!

CRUISE D. MILLER'S

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A CAST OF THOUSANDS!

BARBARA STANWYCK · JOEL MC CREA

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One of the Great Love Stories of All Time!

TAYLOR · CLIFT · WINTERS

in Academy Award Winner

GEORGE STEVENS' **A PLACE IN THE SUN****EAGLE**

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That's a good question...
WHY?

Let us help you have the economy
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CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING

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

Drop Them From a Plane, Perhaps

Give Bomb Hoaxers the Works

By BOB CONSIDINE
NEW YORK — Hainging's too good for any criminal found guilty of planting a bomb on a plane. He should be carried aloft in the bomb bay of a B-52, let's say, strapped to an H-bomb, then dropped over Eniwetok. Or something like that.

A life sentence in an asylum could be recommended for any person caught anonymously calling an airline to suggest there was a bomb on flight such and such, and better hold your ears. There are enough crackpots in the land to immobilize all air travel, if they concentrated on the task. An example should be made of the first one who is caught.

The other night aboard a Boston-to-New York plane the pilot came on the pipe and said an alarming thing. He said, "Don't be alarmed, but . . ." He explained that the landing at LaGuardia would be sooner than expected and that the ship would let down at a much steeper angle than is usually the case. The touchdown would be at an abnormally fast speed.

"We will not taxi up to the terminal building after the landing," he went on, trying to keep his voice placid. "As soon as the plane comes to a stop, please leave it immediately and move away from it as fast as possible."

LUCKY IT HAD STEPS
Well, it was a Viscount and thus carried its own steps, otherwise there would have been a rash of broken legs as the people dived out of the door at the dark end of a seldom-used runway. Instead, they tumbled down the steps, dodged the fire engines and cars carrying men in bomb-disposal armor, and assembled out in a snow-covered field.

Somebody had called the air-

line to say there was a bomb in one of the mailbags on the plane. The pilot was alerted by radio, and hence his speech and action. There was no sign of a bomb, and after a while a frazzled bunch of passengers were picked up by a

Publishers Ask U. S. Help to Stop China Book Pirates

NEW YORK (UPI) — American book publishers have appealed to the secretary of state for help in putting down 'Nationalist Chinese book pirates' they said are peddling cut-rate editions of American books on college campuses across the nation.

The photo-offset copies of best sellers, reference and textbooks are being sold by mail order from Formosa at about one-fifth the American publishers' prices, the American Book Publishers Council said.

The council and the American Textbook Publishers Institute appealed jointly to Secretary of State Christian A. Herter on March 4, asking the diplomatic representations be made to the Chiang Kai-shek government requesting that they adhere to the universal copyright convention.

A spokesman for the council said the letter had been acknowledged. The council said that on some college campuses Chinese students have acted as agents for the publishing firms, taking orders and sending the money to the Formosa publishing firms, which then mail books direct to the purchasers.

On other campuses, the council said, it appears students are simply ordering direct from catalogues. The operation is not illegal under

line and taken to the terminal building.

There is, of course, no way in which everything that is put aboard a plane can be frisked—electronically or otherwise—without hours of tedious, customer-like poking through luggage and

freight. And that, of course, would destroy the prime appeal of air travel: its timesaving speed. What must be avoided, apparently, is a caught culprit. And a kind of justice so swift and positive that it will discourage those who would follow in his footsteps.

Accepted by College

ORION TOWNSHIP—Vernon C. Butler, son of Mrs. Viola Butler of Maybee Rd. has been accepted by the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, Calif. He is slated for graduation at Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springs, in June.

Traces of human occupancy of Carlsbad caverns in New Mexico date back to at least 4,000 years.

Importation here is illegal, but it is difficult to stop, the council spokesman said, because the books apparently are coming in small individually addressed mailings rather than by the crate.

The council said the pirates are threatening a multimillion dollar market for American publishers and are also depriving authors of their royalties.

The council said the books are "quite acceptable facsimiles" and in some cases still carry the names of the American publishing firms.

MSU Research Gains in Quest for Cancer Cure

EAST LANSING (UPI)—A Michigan State University scientist said today a research team has moved a step closer in the search for a substance that may inhibit breast cancer.

Dr. Joseph Meites, professor of physiology and pharmacology, told the Michigan Conference on Comparative Medicine the findings came from research with rats.

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**CORONET
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The lighter brandy!
Great straight...
superb in mixed drinks!

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One man

SAW



a way to make extra money when he sold his house. With \$400 worth of decorating, and repairs, he was able to realize about \$1,300 more than he'd planned on the sale of his place.

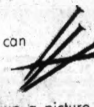
It proves a point we try to

HAMMER

home to people: Any project that improves your home adds to its cash value.

You can

NAIL



up a picture to brighten up the living room, but big jobs—a remodeled kitchen—a paved driveway—a recreation room for the children cost money!

We could

PAINT

a bright picture of all the wonderful things that you can do to your house. But our job is to provide the money and let you make the plans.

Don't let the cost of remodeling give you

WRENCH



Pontiac State Bank will help you.

Generally, the

RULE

is, up to three years to pay the loan. No down payment is needed and your home does not have to be paid for. Apply at any Pontiac State Bank office.

You can get up to **\$3500 DOLLARS!**

YOU CAN BORROW	MONTHLY PAYMENTS		
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500	15.97	22.95	43.86
750	23.96	34.42	65.79
1000	31.94	45.89	87.72
2000	63.88	91.77	175.44
3500	110.92	159.72	306.11



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AT ALL A&P STORES

Cash Savings are the Best Savings

FREE

ONE 16-OZ. CAN OF
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Main Office: Saginaw at Lawrence Dravon Plains Auburn Heights Baldwin at Yale Miracle Mile
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You Can't Please Everyone, Courthouse Architects Learn

By GEORGE F. TRUMBULL JR.
You just can't please everyone. Architects of the new county courthouse are particularly aware of this.

With the newest of the county's groups of office buildings rising at its site off Telegraph road, so have objections from some department heads.

But designer George K. Harris isn't too alarmed. "These are just part and parcel of building a big building," he insists. He said most differences have been reconciled.

At a recent meeting of the Oakland County Bar Assn., the most frequent users of the new \$3,000,000 structure — Pontiac attorneys — sat for the most part like children caught by their mother's hands in the cookie jar.

They displayed a quiet what-can-we-say attitude while Harris and Owen Luckenbach of the architectural firm of O'Dell Hewlett & Luckenbach of Birmingham, explained the attorneys' future home.

The stiffness of the session was in great contrast to the year's ago when attorneys vigor-

ously protested, along with merchants and others, the shift of the courthouse to the County Service Center.

What questions were raised were meaningless, for the most part. Some others merely reaffirmed previous objections.

"Friend of the Court" W. C. Cushman Proust let others know he's still perturbed about his department being left out entirely. Harris said he and a supervisors committee coordinating plans deleted Proust's department, considering it more essential that George F. Taylor's prosecutor staff be housed in the first six-story unit.

CLOSE AS POSSIBLE
Until other units are constructed, Harris said present plans are to get the Friend of the Court as close to the courthouse as possible.

The department will be housed where the Juvenile Court offices are today.

Meanwhile, back at the site on West boulevard, about five miles northwest of downtown Pontiac, construction moves ahead. It began Sept. 21, 1958.

Crews are working on the fourth floor, said George Kimber, pro-

ject engineer. Weather — and not objections — have put the main-moist project about six weeks behind schedule, he said. Completion is hoped for by summer 1961.

In hopes to keep attorneys and judges happy architects had prepared mockups of the five courtrooms. The future occupants of the room didn't like what they saw.

They complained of many blind spots where participants in a trial — attorneys, judge, witnesses, jurors, and defendants — couldn't see each other. But Harris said these misuses were caught in time.

"That was the reason for the mockups," he said.

But still disturbing Harris is the plan by some officials who want to preserve memories of the old 1904 courthouse by transplanting some of the woodwork from the large Courtroom No. 1 to the new building.

WOOD WOULD CLASH
"It's my own personal opinion that it wouldn't be the thing to do," Harris said. He said it would be too costly and, worse yet, the older dark mahogany wood would

clash with the newer lighter wood design.

Another mild complaint comes from Arthur P. McKenna, chief probation officer. Cramped today in the basement of the courthouse he says he's not going to get enough room for his staff in the new building.

"I don't care where they put me just as long as I get enough room," McKenna said.

Howard I. Bond, chairman of the bar association's committee working with architects and supervisors, warned his fellow lawyers they couldn't rightfully complain now because they "did not cooperate" when plans were being made because of their strenuous objections to the shift.

Some attorneys did, however, question whether there would be enough cloak or conference rooms for private talks with clients, and enough ash trays in rooms where cases could be prepared. Harris assured them there would.

He said further the building would be air conditioned and have motion picture projection facilities.

And, should Oakland County

ever get such sensational trials as the Finch-Tregoff or Watson-Lassiter murder cases, there wouldn't be any fret over seating the curious. There'll be open courts for closed circuit television which can relay a trial into other courtrooms.

One attorney wanted to know if there would be any way of preserving lighted cigars while smoking attorneys ran into a court for a quick motion. Harris just laughed.

Another attorney told of the inconvenience of recording a deed in the new building and then having to run back to Pontiac to the county treasurer's office in the County Office Building to make a payment.

But these little inconveniences will be ironed out in time when eventually all county buildings will be in the Service Center, supervisors say.

And while we're talking about being left out, the hard working members of the fourth estate have a little complaint of their own to the new courthouse?

Why isn't there a press room in the new courthouse?

Capture Robber of Dress Shops

Young Nankin Township Dad Admits 29 Thefts to 'Support Family'

DETROIT (UPI)—A handsome young father who admits 29 robberies at women's shops said today he got around \$5,000 in cash plus hundreds of dollars in women and children's clothes as the "dress shop bandit."

"I was afraid if I went into a store with men clerks, they would grab me. I'm not very big," lamented 30-year-old William Benedict of Nankin Township.

The jolting 5-foot, 9-inch father of an eight-month-old daughter said he did it to support his baby and 19-year-old wife. He was captured yesterday when he tried to rob one shop twice.

Clerks recognized him and ran for help. Benedict was chased for several blocks and captured when he leaped a fence and landed in a puddle of mud. He sobbed when arrested.

Asked why he always took clothing during the stickups, he said: "I would pick out the stuff I wanted, then I would announce the stickup."

"I figured since I was already in there, I might as well get the right sizes."

Ceylon Chooses Prime Minister

'Dudley' Once Quit Top Job but United National Party Big Winner

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — A shy, unassuming man has returned to the job of Ceylon's prime minister, a post he once voluntarily resigned.

Dudley Shelton Senanayake became prime minister Monday after his United National party—UNP—won the largest bloc of seats in the new Parliament. But it had only 50 of the 131 seats and will have to depend on support from other factions to govern.

The UNP is a moderately conservative group drawing its chief support from the business community and small landowners. It is dedicated to free enterprise but espouses some socialistic welfare programs.

"We don't like to be called a conservative party," says the 48-year-old prime minister. "Conservatism is a dirty word in underdeveloped Asia today. We prefer to be considered progressives."

WOULD BE NEUTRAL
The party generally supports the West in world affairs although it believes the little island nation of almost 10 million persons should remain neutral in the struggle between the West and the Communist bloc.

The UNP was founded by Senanayake's father, another D. S. Senanayake, who was a leader in the movement for independence from Britain.

Dudley — many Ceylonese politicians are known by their first name — was born June 13, 1911. Although Buddhist, as are most Ceylonese, he attended a Protestant school in Colombo before going to Cambridge.

Dudley graduated with honors in natural sciences, then was admitted to the bar and returned to Ceylon to practice law. In 1958 he was named to a state council which exercised some powers of self-government.

He was minister of agriculture and lands under his father, who was independent Ceylon's first prime minister from 1948 to his death in 1952.

Probe Jaycee Party Raided at Whitmore

ANN ARBOR (AP) — State Police racket squad officers are continuing investigation today of a party sponsored by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce where it is alleged liquor was sold illegally and gambling games were in operation.

Police said the party was held at nearby Whitmore Lake Friday night. Plainclothes detectives, who raided the party, said a roulette wheel was in use and card and dice games also were being played when they entered the club.

The gambling devices, along with \$400 in cash, were confiscated and the Jaycees charged with selling liquor without a license. Detectives questioned 141 men and two entertainers present in the club at the time of the raid.

Justice of the Peace G. Eric Singer of Brighton, ordered the Jaycees to pay fines and cost of \$104.30 on a disorderly conduct charge. Those at the party were not charged individually.

MSUO Appoints Four to Faculty

For Teacher Education, English, Literature and History Classes

Appointment of four faculty members to the staff of Michigan State University Oakland was announced today by Chancellor D.B. Varner.

Dr. Laszlo J. Hetenyi has been appointed associate professor of teacher education. He is presently an associate professor of logic and humanities at the University of Florida where he has taught for 10 years.

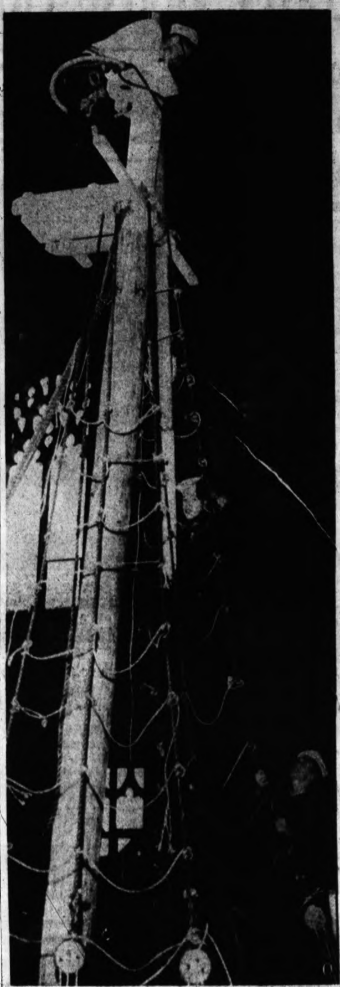
Joining the staff as assistant professor of English is Howard W. Clark. He will receive his doctorate degree in June from Harvard University and teach classical and comparative literature at MSUO.

Dr. Samuel Shapiro, formerly a faculty member of Clark University (Mass.), will come to MSUO as an assistant professor of history and his wife, Gloria, as an English instructor.

Mrs. Shapiro is completing requirements for the doctorate degree at Brandeis University.

All appointments are effective as of Sept. 1.

Varner also announced that Audrey North of the library staff has been named associate librarian of the university.



SHIP-SHAPE EXHIBIT — Sea scouts of Ship 5, sponsored by the First Congregational Church, check the rigging of their display for Scout-O-Rama, the big scouting show of the Pontiac District which will be held Saturday at Pontiac Northern High School. They are (top to bottom) Benjamin Bayma Jr., 16, 1018 Fremont Ave.; Theodore Purdy, 16, 205 Linden Rd.; and William Boyer, 16, 1007 Myrtle Ave., all of Waterford Township.

Area Scout-O-Rama to Open With Blast

The firing of a cannon outside Pontiac Northern High School Saturday will kick off the fourth annual Scout-O-Rama of the Pontiac District of the Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The muzzled artillery piece will be fired at 1 p.m. by sea scouts of Ship 5 sponsored by the First Congregational Church.

"As this is the 50th anniversary of scouting in the United States, the show includes features marking the Golden Jubilee Year which will acquaint spectators with scouting principles," said Van Brailwood, Pontiac District scout executive.

The show will run continuously from 1 to 9 p.m. in the gymnasium of Pontiac Northern High School.

A highlight will be a "Water Safety Fun Show" sponsored by the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Dept. The show will be presented at 1:30 p.m. and at 3, 4:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for the show, priced at 25 cents, are being sold by all scouts. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Exhibits and demonstrations will cover a wide field. Among the booths will be "Hansel and Gretel" by Pack 4, Baldwin School; "Three Cub Scouts Can Do" by Pack 22 of Whitford School; and "Showboat" by Pack 50, Herrington School.

Boy Scout displays will include "First Aid" by Troop 31, DeWitt School; "Hobbies" by Troop 33, Mark Twain School. Explorer Post 66 of the United Presbyterian Church will feature "Totem Pole Carving."

There will also be an order of the Arrow exhibit, a public relations booth, and a display of official scout equipment and uniforms. More than 4,000 persons attended the show last year.

Ticket sales are conducted through the city's scout units, with individual units keeping half the proceeds. The rest of the money is used to cover costs of the show.

Any surplus profit is used to purchase equipment which will benefit scouts in the Pontiac District.

The dead were identified as Jess E. Brown, 50; Laverne Brown, 6, and Karen Brown, 4. All were Negroes.

Bomber Falls, Killing Three

Misses Schoolhouse in Maryland, Hits House; Pilot Injured

DENTON, Md. (AP)—An Air Force jet bomber, narrowly missing a crowded schoolhouse, crashed into a small home Monday and exploded, killing a woman and her two young daughters.

The plane and the one-story home were destroyed. The pilot, who had ejected himself from the disabled, twin-engine B57, survived.

There were 200 children in a wing of the schoolhouse, only 100 feet away, which was damaged by the explosion. Twelve were injured slightly.

The dead were identified as Jess E. Brown, 50; Laverne Brown, 6, and Karen Brown, 4. All were Negroes.

In Baltimore, the Martin Co. said the plane was one of two on a test flight to determine if recent modifications were acceptable to the Air Force.

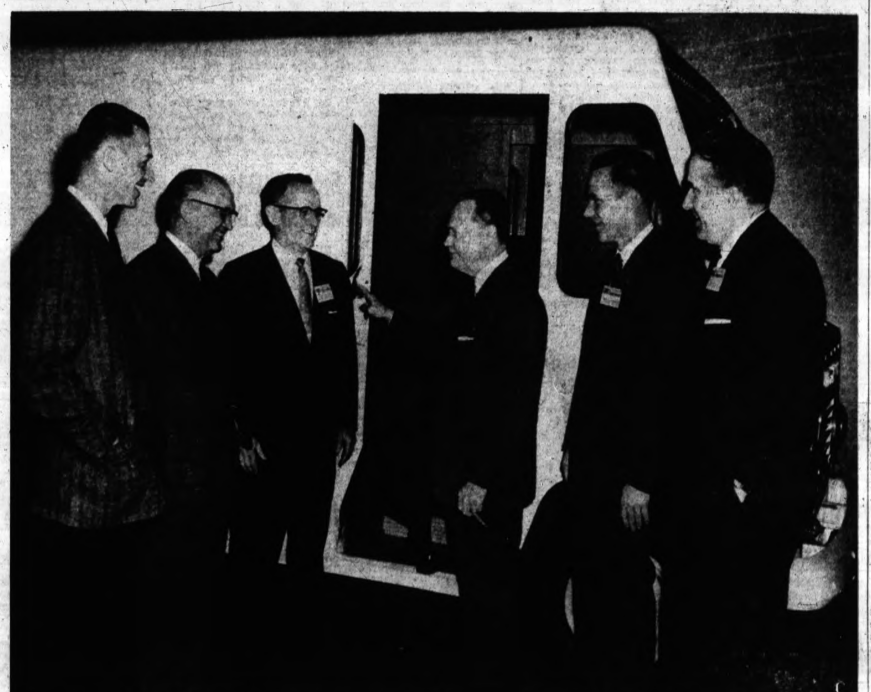
"It looked like an atomic bomb explosion," said Irvin Crossen, 42, a Denton contractor.

It was a big, black mushroom pile of smoke and then a red flash came up. And then I saw the pilot and some pieces of equipment fly through the air."

The pilot was Air Force Capt. William F. Smith, 32, of Los Angeles, stationed at Warner Robins Air Force Base, Ga. He was in serious condition in a hospital at nearby Easton, suffering from shock, a fractured pelvis and a compound fracture of the right leg. He declined to talk to news-



SPROUTING NEW BUILDING — Despite the wintry weather signs lately, work crews on the county's new \$3,000,000 courthouse in the Telegraph road Service Center move ahead. On the other hand, the architects have had to plow through some complaints from department heads. Here watching workmen move ahead on the fourth floor frame of the six-story building is George Kimber, county project engineer.



LOOK OVER JUNIOR VAN — Grouped around GMC Truck's new "Junior Van" are some of the GMC dealers and factory officials who met Friday in Detroit in the first of a series of nationwide dealer meetings. GMC officials reported on the progress of 1960 model sales and outlined the most active areas in the trucking industry. From left are Charles A. Persons Jr., Lorain County Truck & Equipment Co., Elyria,

Ohio; Louis J. Truesdell, Truesdell GMC Truck, Inc., Toledo, Ohio; Calvin J. Werner, vice president of General Motors and general manager of GMC Truck & Coach Division; Richard C. Woodhouse, general GMC truck sales manager; Jacob G. Kuiper, N & K Service & Parts, Co., Muskegon, and Edward W. Jolly, GMC Detroit Zone manager.

Morgan First With 85

Golf Not Tigers' Game
— It's a Lucky Thing

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—If the Detroit Tigers were no better at baseball than they are at golf, their fans would be in for a long season, indeed.

A 12-par score won the Tigers' annual golf tournament yesterday at the windward Carpenter's home course in Lakeland.

Pitcher Tom Morgan won the first prize in the players' division with an 85 and captured a second trophy in the hole-in-one contest with a shot 15 feet from the pin.

Shortstop Coot Veal was runner-up in the main event with a 90. Par at the course is 36-73. Manager Jimmie Dykes had to settle for second place in the competition in the press-officials division. West Coast scout Bepie De Viveiros beat Dykes out, shooting a 79 to Dykes' 88.

The tournament gave the Tigers their first day off since spring training began 22 days ago. The day-long event was capped by a steak dinner.

Battle Creek's Dave Reed won the low net trophy and Larry Osborne was second. Frank Lary won

the driving contest with a 275-yard blast.

In the press-officials division, coach Bill Hitchcock was the low net winner, beating out vice president Jim Campbell by a single stroke. Scout Bob Mervin was the officials' hole-in-one contest with a shot 21 feet from the flag. Denver manager Charley Metro was second.

Broadcaster George Kell hit a tee shot 250 yards and won the officials' driving contest. Pitcher Ray Semproch and publicist Doc Finkel won prizes as the "most courageous" golfers.

The Tigers swung back into Grapefruit League competition today, facing the Athletics here. Hank Aguirre and Jim Banning were Detroit's pitching choices.

Avondale Will
Have Sports Fete
Tomorrow Night

Bill Yeoman of the Michigan State football coaching staff will be the main speaker at the annual Avondale High School All-Sports banquet to be held tomorrow night. The affair is set for 6:30 in the school gymnasium with Paul Siskaris, president of the Michigan Coaches Association, serving as toastmaster.

Tickets may be obtained from any Avon athlete and will also be on sale at the door.

Cage Rosters Completed
for East-West Contest

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Addition of four players today completed rosters for the Shrine East-West All-Star basketball game to be played here Saturday.

Governor Vaughn of Illinois, Sam Stith of St. Bonaventure, and Bobby Joe Mason of Bradley fill out the 19-man East squad.



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Boros Presents a Big Problem for Tigers
Flint Youngster
Destined to Be
Major LeaguerBut There's No Place
for Dykes to Put Him
in Current Outfield

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Steve Boros is a husky youngster with Major League written all over him.

But the 23-year-old Flint native is presenting quite a problem for the Detroit Tiger high-ups, especially manager Jimmie Dykes.

"He may be the toughest decision to make this spring," said Dykes candidly. "And I could be wrong, whichever way I go."

The problem is this: Boros is destined to be a Major League front-liner. His fielding is adequate and improving. His arm is satisfactory. His speed is better than average. His hitting is good and his power is sufficient.

But he has had only two and one-half seasons of organized baseball behind him.

In an ordinary year when a fourth-place club needed a left fielder, Boros might move in without question. But the Detroit outfield is a good one with Charlie Maxwell in left, Al Kaline in center and Harvey Kuken in right.

Dykes must decide whether it is better to keep Boros in Detroit, where he would spend most of the season on the bench, or to send him to a major league club as an outfielder.

The alternative is to send him to Denver, where he could experience a full season looking at good Triple-A pitching. The experience no doubt would be good for the former University of Michigan student.

Boros has his own ideas, and preferences.

"I'd rather stay in the big leagues and take my chances," he said. "Last year, I wanted to go to the minors because I knew I had a batting weakness. . . I was having trouble with the breaking ball."

"I worked all year on it, and now I'm able to hit the breaking stuff," he said. "I tried to put everything to rest, going for the home runs. Well I hit 20 home runs. But I struck out 79 times—simply because the pitchers were getting me out on the breaking stuff."

"Last season, I made up my mind I'd hit .300. I figured that the home runs would come once in a while and that I'd be a much more valuable player."

Boros still hit 16 home runs, drove in 85 runs and batted .305. "I know it may sound funny, but I think I'm getting old," said Boros. "So many of the players my age have much more experience. Of course, I have three years of college—but still less than three years of baseball experience. That's why I want to move up to the Major League now, even if I get to play only once in a while."

Dykes said his decision will depend on what Boros does against the Grapefruit League pitching he will see between now and April 17.

NBA PLAYOFFS AT A GLANCE
MONDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia at Boston, Boston leads best-of-seven, 3-1.
Minnesota at St. Louis, best-of-7 series, 2-1.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Games scheduled:
ROCKETS AT GLANCE
MONDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Buffalo at Quebec.
Johnstown at Clinton, Johnstown leads best-of-seven, 2-0.
Charlotte at New Haven, first of best-of-seven series.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
Louisville at Fort Wayne, first of best-of-seven series.
St. T. series.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
Detroit at Toronto, first of best-of-seven series.
Cincinnati at Cleveland.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, first of best-of-seven series.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
Cleveland at Detroit, first of best-of-seven series.
Kansas City at St. Louis, first of best-of-seven series.

By The Associated Press
They say Warren Spahn was Milwaukee's mound maestro, can't beat the Dodgers. He can—but not often.

A southpaw, Spahn has had considerable trouble against the predominantly right-handed hitting Dodgers—both Brooklyn and Los Angeles variety—during a major league career spanning 15 seasons.

Spahn, a 36-game winner 10 times, has beaten the Dodgers only 14 times in 44 lifetime de-

clinations—and only once in the last 10 years.

But the 38-year-old left-hander, who has compiled a 267-172 won-lost record since he reached baseball's big leagues in 1942, turned against the World Series pitching star to win it.

In other games, ex-Yankees Hank Bauer and Norm Siebern drove in seven runs against their former New York mates in a 10-1 Kansas City romp; Stan Musial accounted for three RBI as St. Louis beat Cincinnati 12-8, and Pittsburgh defeated the Chicago White Sox 5-3 to snap the Ameri-

can League champions' three-game winning streak.

Bauer knocked in five runs with a pair of doubles and three singles, while Sieberg brought home two with a double. Roger Maris, acquired by the Yankees in the Bauer-Siebern trade, hit in his ninth straight game and Bill Skowron swatted a shutout with a pinch home run.

Musial had a home run and two-run double in the Cardinals' 18-hit attack against the Reds, who lost their sixth game in eight outings. Jerry Lynch hit a grand slam homer and Ed Bailey a three-run circuit blast to account for all but one of Cincinnati's runs.

The Pirates rallied for five runs in the last three innings to whip the White Sox with a 10-hit assault aided by eight walks, Minnie Miñoso continued his torrid hitting for Chicago, driving in two runs with three singles. He now has eight hits in his last 10 trips and a .615 spring average.

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lowed the Dodgers to score their two runs off Spahn in the fifth inning. Milwaukee collected nine hits off Roger Craig and Larry Sherry, scoring two in the eighth against the World Series pitching star to win it.

In other games, ex-Yankees Hank Bauer and Norm Siebern drove in seven runs against their former New York mates in a 10-1 Kansas City romp; Stan Musial accounted for three RBI as St. Louis beat Cincinnati 12-8, and Pittsburgh defeated the Chicago White Sox 5-3 to snap the Ameri-

can League champions' three-game winning streak.

Bauer knocked in five runs with a pair of doubles and three singles, while Sieberg brought home two with a double. Roger Maris, acquired by the Yankees in the Bauer-Siebern trade, hit in his ninth straight game and Bill Skowron swatted a shutout with a pinch home run.

Musial had a home run and two-run double in the Cardinals' 18-hit attack against the Reds, who lost their sixth game in eight outings. Jerry Lynch hit a grand slam homer and Ed Bailey a three-run circuit blast to account for all but one of Cincinnati's runs.

The Pirates rallied for five runs in the last three innings to whip the White Sox with a 10-hit assault aided by eight walks, Minnie Miñoso continued his torrid hitting for Chicago, driving in two runs with three singles. He now has eight hits in his last 10 trips and a .615 spring average.

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Use Mixed-Up Package Deals

Stores Turn to Sales Gimmicks

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Many business concerns in this area of competition are turning to new ways to ease you into buying their products. Others are trying out the old ways—ways that have come up five days that have rejected as right for some kinds of business but not for them.

More industrial firms are teaming up this year with show business to glamorize the sales pitch. Classical record-cutters are invading supermarkets. Margarine and like products are found in an increasing number of drugstores. Groceries this year are offering many more deal transactions—price inducements sponsored by grocery manufacturers.

Cigar makers are going after the young smoker rather than letting him grow older and turn to them. A light bulb manufacturer teams up with schools and churches. A pharmaceutical firm offers physicians a recording of various heart disturbance sounds

to help them turn to the proper medication, preferably ones the firm makes.

COFFEE SALES PITCH

Here is just a small sampling of what companies are doing. Some coffee companies hold that money talks. In Chicago, North Woods Coffee inserted seven cents in each can. A secret amount was put in Maryland Club Coffee cans. In California, Butternut puts a quarter in each one-pound can but half a dollar in each two-pound can.

In parts of the Midwest a chip dip tray, priced at four for a dollar, helped Red Dot Foods sell potato chips.

A trading stamp company believes that in members lies strength. King Korn Stamp offers autos, milk and yachts. Church groups have bought their ministers a car that pool—a congregation of 20 can pay enough stamps to get a car in a year according to the stamp concern. Women's clubs can pool stamps to get the outgoing president a mini stove.

CIGARS SLIMMER

Bayuk Cigars Inc. has gone after new markets with redesigned products. It continues to produce the conventional cigar. But it now offers as a major part of its line shorter and slimmer cigars to attract young men as customers. It also has new blends, milder than former types, and is packaging a five cigar pack to get men to buy more than one at a time.

A patented bulb with a soft white light is being marketed through schools, churches and other organizations wishing to make something on the deal. The maker, Ver-A-Ray Co., sells them to the groups at \$27 a case, and the amateur salesmen market them at \$42, using the profit

to buy band uniforms or instruments, choir robes or organs, or playground equipment. At least one room air conditioner maker ignores winter weather. Carrier Corp. packaged window coolers as Christmas gifts at \$160 each. And a single New York City dealer.

Here are a couple of examples: American Ceramics switched from store distribution of its products to direct house-to-house selling. Lundell Manufacturing Co. popped up farm machinery sales by air, lifting 214 dealers in several Midwest states to the factory at Cherokee, Iowa, for pep per cent of total volume in such talks and a look-see.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"If you ask me, with the portions they serve you these days, NOTHING is fattening."

Is Nixon Eying Farm Changes?

Meets With Opponents of Ike's Agriculture Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon is going far afield from the Eisenhower administration circle in his search for a workable farm program.

The disclosure that Nixon has consulted former Rep. Clifford R. Hope (R-Kan.) and soon may sit down with Sen. Milton Young (R-Ind.) indicates the vice president may have some radical changes in mind.

Hope and Young have been critics of the low-level, flexible price supports advocated by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson, with the support of President Eisenhower.

Friends attributed Hope's decision to quit Congress in 1956 in part to his embarrassment that he could not support the Benson program as top Republican on the House Agriculture Committee. His seat has been filled by Democrat J. Floyd Breeding.

Young once called for Benson's resignation. He backed the 1956 omnibus farm bill and the 1959 wheat compromise, both of which Eisenhower vetoed on Benson's advice.

Although Nixon apparently feels bound to support Benson's proposals in this session of Congress, he will have a freer hand after he gets the party's presidential nomination. He appears convinced the Benson proposals are not going anywhere. Neither does he seem to think the Democrats will be able to agree on any general farm bill.

In the absence of legislation on the subject, the vice president is depicted as being anxious to weld a program he thinks may be acceptable to the next Congress and to present it to the Republican convention platform committee.

Some of his friends believe he may lean heavily on crop controls in any such program, a reversal of the course Benson has tried to follow. But he is not expected to advocate the high rigid price supports many Democrats still say they want.

Redstone Missile Takes Good Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —A Redstone missile, similar to the one that will carry the Mercury astronauts on short space trips; has recorded a successful 200-mile flight.

The Army said Monday night's firing was designed to test engineering changes in the rocket. An informed source reported it also was a checkout of instrumentation to be used in Project Mercury flights.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration had earmarked eight modified Redstones for use in acquainting the seven astronauts with the console that will host one of them into orbit, probably in 1961.

ADAM AMES

By Lou Fine



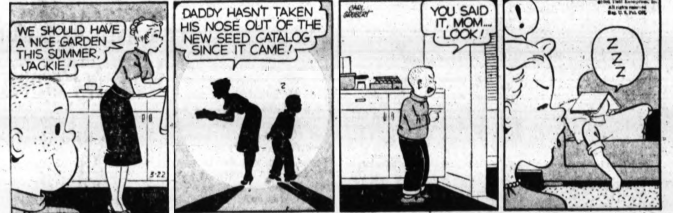
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Strieber



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Lenie Turner



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



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By Dick Turner

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1957 CHEVY...\$1395

1956 BUICK...\$1395
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Power windows, steering,
brake and w. Tilt, wiper,
radio, heater and like-new
tires.

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4-door coupe, power steering
and brakes, radio, heater, fly-
wheel, wiper, w. Tilt, wiper,
used. Beautiful chrome and
funtish. Like new.

1957 BUICK Wildcat...\$1695
Super hardtop with power
steering, power brake, radio,
brake, wiper, w. Tilt, wiper,
new used. Always kept
best.

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sion, radio, heater, wiper, w.
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power steering, power brake,
Dynaflow, radio, heater and
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'59 Olds "98"	\$299
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'59 Chevrolet Impala, power	\$209
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'54 Ford Wagon	\$49
'52 Ford 2-Door	\$20
'56 "Adventurer"	\$117
'58 Rambler	\$110

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Let's all go native



There was a time when practically any import was sure-fire with the sophisticated set. French furniture, English manners, Scotch whiskey...if it came from abroad, it had to be good. But today a new pride in things native is being evidenced by the rise in popularity of Kentucky bourbon in the city.

City folk are learning to choose their whiskey not on the basis of an import stamp—but on how good it tastes. And for a long time now, Kentucky, U.S.A. has produced the tastiest whiskey in the world...bourbon!

People out West and down South have long known this. "Bourbon and branch" (branch—a grass roots word for cool, running water) has always been the natural thing for a thirsty man to order. And now, our town is going native! Good old-fashioned taste appeal has made this earliest of American favorites the latest thing to order.

Leading the trend is the greatest name in bourbon—Old Crow. Old Crow comes highly recommended to the present generation of Americans. It won the unstinting praise of men like DANIEL WEBSTER and ANDREW JACKSON. Today, it is the favorite bourbon of the nation. Tonight, won't you get back to fundamentals in your drinking? Become a bourbonite with...

OLD CROW
Kentucky Bourbon

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Violent Weather Blamed Tells of Electra Shakeup

CHICAGO (AP)—A Chicago lawyer related Monday that a Northwest Airlines Electra on which he was a passenger, jettisoned its fuel and returned to Miami, Fla., after encountering severe air turbulence the day before a similar plane crashed killing 13 at Tell City, Ind.

Louis J. Cohn, 30, said he took Northwest Flight 105 from Miami for Chicago last Wednesday. Over central Florida, passengers were directed by the pilot to fasten their seat belts.

Then, he said, "suddenly, the plane seemed to drop 1,000 feet." He said a cigarette lighter flew out of his pocket. A stewardess was thrown to the ceiling.

Cohn said the captain then turned the plane out to sea, circled about five minutes while dropping fuel, and returned to Miami.

A Northwest spokesman confirmed that Cohn's flight had turned back after the pilot saw extensive turbulence ahead which would have made it a rough trip for passengers.

Offers Hope for Victims Discover New Treatment Against Malignant Cancer

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Re-dol makes patients more responsive to physical and other therapies. Important events are shaping up to brighten the outlook for victims of Parkinson's disease, a degenerative disease which affects nerve centers at the base of the brain.

Patients with malignant melanoma, a type of cancer, are being treated by a new method developed at Tulane Medical School. More than a third of the malignancies now are adjudged to be quiescent.

A rehabilitation institute official says a recently developed muscle-relaxing drug speeds up treatment of children with cerebral palsy.

A New York City doctor reports: "Important events are shaping up to brighten the outlook for victims of Parkinson's disease, a degenerative disease which affects nerve centers at the base of the brain."

At the opening of the group's scientific assembly Monday, it was reported that 62 malignant melanoma patients have been treated by the new perfusion method. Malignant melanoma originates in moles or other skin tissue and can grow and spread rapidly to other parts of the body.

Dr. Oscar Creech Jr., professor and chairman of the department of surgery at Tulane, said 22 of the melanoma cases treated over the past two and a half years are considered quiescent, showing no sign of growth.

But he emphasized that such patients cannot be considered to be cured. A cancer that appears quiescent may still have life and at some future time start growing again, he said. He said it will be several years before the long-term effect of the perfusion treatment can adequately be judged.

As explained by Tulane doctors, the perfusion method consists of pumping cancer fighting drugs through only that area of the body that contains the cancer. These highly poisonous drugs are prevented from damaging normal, healthy tissue by the use of tourniquets that restrict the drugs to the diseased area.

Reporting on cerebral palsy, Dr. Winthrop M. Phelps, medical director of the Reisterstown, Md., Children's Rehabilitation Institute, said a new drug called curiopho-

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Send your words of truth Behind the Iron Curtain—you may go to Europe yourself.

Enter the 1960 Radio Free Europe Truth Message Contest! This year's grand prizes are six trips to Europe for two. In Europe you may broadcast your own words to 76 million people behind the Iron Curtain. Other prizes include 200 Hallicrafters short-wave radios. The best additional entries from each state will receive a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica. 256 prizes in all.

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*Truth messages will be judged for appropriateness, clarity, sincerity and originality.
*Contest closes April 30, 1960. All qualifications outlined with entries go to Radio Free Europe.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executive Association.

Knows the Long and Short Facts of Aid for Poor

LANSING (AP)—Retiring after 23 years as secretary to the Michigan director of social welfare, Bernice Sutliff summed up her discoveries about welfare programs.

"I learned that people want to take care of poor people between Christmas and New Year's, and we have to take care of them between New Year's and Christmas."

The highest improved highway in the eastern United States is the Great Smoky Mountains national park at an altitude of 6,311 feet.

French Police Check Nikita's Route Again

PARIS (AP)—French police made another security check today along the route of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's arrival in Paris, questioning about 50 persons in dawn visits to their homes.

Most of those interviewed were refugees from Eastern Europe or members of extreme right-wing French organizations.

With the Soviet premier due Wednesday morning, preparations were in full swing and flags were going up all over Paris.

An advance party arrived from Moscow Monday. It included a Soviet security chief, 10 bodyguards, some diplomats and a few Soviet newsmen.

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And when it's all over—2,000 miles later—the Mobilgas Economy Run will provide you with the most authentic yardstick of the gas-mileage potential of today's new cars. You'll have an accurate maximum gas-mileage mark to shoot at with your own car... when you use Mobil, the New Car Gasoline. Sanctioned and certified by the U.S. Auto Club, the results of the Mobilgas Economy Run will, once again, prove the outstanding economy of a truly outstanding gasoline—Mobil, the New Car Gasoline.

Fill up with maximum-mileage, power and performance today! Fill up at Mobil.

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You're miles ahead with the NEW CAR Gasoline

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For the complete story of the Mobilgas Economy Run see the April issue of Reader's Digest

Howling Blizzard Strangles Traffic

Air Probers Ask: Why Did Wing Rip?

TELL CITY, Ind. (AP) — Investigators agreed today that structural failure preceded the crash of a Northwest Airlines Electra turboprop plane near here, but they said it may take a long time to determine what caused that failure.

The FBI said fingerprints of two passengers and a ring belonging

to a third were found Monday. They were the first identifiable remains found in four days of searching the scattered wreckage.

The plane broke up in midair and carried 43 passengers and crew members to their deaths in a huge crater in a field 18 miles southeast of Tell City Thursday.

"You can tell it's structural failure when a wing comes off two miles away from the rest of the aircraft," said James R. Durfee, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

"What we're trying to find out now is what caused this structural failure. It could be one of a number of things—turbulence, or an explosion."

Crush Bolivia Revolt



STREET FIGHTERS — Bolivian Army troops take up positions on La Paz street to reinforce those battling rebels in a five-hour revolt Saturday. In the wake of the insurrection, three ministers quit the cabinet of President Hernan Siles Zuazo, apparently as a direct result of the revolt. The rebels were a police regiment led by the national police commander. It was the sixth revolt in Bolivia since President Siles took office in 1956.

Delay Knight Trial; Jury Panel Dropped

HOWELL (AP) — The murder trial of ex-convict Alvin Knight in a state trooper's killing was delayed indefinitely today by dismissal of the entire jury panel.

Circuit Judge Michael Carland, approving a defense motion, threw out the entire panel of 100 prospective jurors as the case opened. Judge Carland, whose Livingston County court is to determine Knight's fate on a first degree murder charge, ruled that the jury was improperly drawn.

This means a new panel must be chosen by jury commissioners. The case may be delayed until the May term of court.

Carland said "irregularities" were brought to his attention late yesterday by Martin A. Lavau, court-appointed attorney for Knight.

Lavau pointed out that state law provides that at least two justices of the peace be notified "three days in advance" of the intent to select a jury panel and that both be present at the time the panel is chosen.

Carland said only one justice of the peace was present along with Livingston County Clerk John Hagman and Sheriff Lawrence Gohringer, and that the justice was not notified three days in advance.

Knight, 45, is accused of the fatal shooting of state trooper Albert W. Souden last Sept. 3. Ervin said he does not feel the wide publicity given Knight's arrest and justice court examination last fall will hinder drawing the 12-member jury.

Martin J. Lavau of Brighton, Knight's court-appointed defense counsel, is expected to challenge many of the jurors. He contends newspaper publicity about the case and the fact that Knight is a Negro has convinced many persons of Knight's guilt.

State Police say Souden was shot with his own gun. After several days of questioning following Knight's arrest, they said he led them to a shallow grave near the village of Argente where Souden's body was found Sept. 7.

ALVIN W. KNIGHT

Eight Children Killed as Train Rams Bus

COY, Ala. (UPI) — A freight train hit a school bus at a crossing here today and a hospital report said at least eight were killed.

A spokesman at Wilcox Memorial Hospital in Wilcox, 20 miles away, said one of the children — all Negroes — was dead on arrival and "I understand seven others were killed outright."

The spokesman said 13 children were admitted to the hospital, many with broken bones and bruises.

He said three were in critical condition and were being taken to another hospital.

Bomb Explosion Theory Probable Report on Plane

CAB Starts Hearing on Jan. 6 Disaster With Frank Aboard

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Two Civil Aeronautics Board investigators testified today the National Airlines transport destroyed apparently by a bomb explosion Jan. 6 was operating normally up to the point of its last radio broadcast near here.

Their testimony strengthened the likelihood of an ultimate conclusion that the crash was caused by an explosion near a seat occupied by Julian Andrew Frank, a 32-year-old New York attorney with a million dollars of life insurance.

Frank's body and part of the airplane wreckage was found at Kure Beach near here. The main part of the plane and the bodies of 33 others who had been aboard the plane were found 1 1/2 miles northwest of Bolivia, N.C., 16 miles inland from Kure Beach.

CAB member G. Joseph Minetti, presiding, emphasized at the opening of the hearing that this was merely an administrative fact-finding proceeding.

He said members of the inquiry panel would not be permitted to express any opinion as to the cause after full development of known factual material, Minetti said.

David L. Thompson, Jamaica, N.Y., CAB Safety Bureau investigator in charge, said investigation showed that the breakup of the plane started near Kure Beach. While the main parts of the aircraft struck the ground 16 miles to the west.

Thompson said that initial examination of Frank's body showed "injuries of an unusual nature, not normally associated with an aircraft accident, and the presence of foreign particles in body tissue."

After routine preliminaries, most of the new information is expected to come out Wednesday when testimony will center on snapshots on Frank and the nature of particles removed from his body.

The terror of that evidence was indicated by CAB Chairman James R. Durfee in a Feb. 25 report to the Senate Aviation subcommittee.

Durfee reported "evidence that a dynamic explosion, initiated electrically by a dry cell battery, occurred within the aircraft cabin in the vicinity of the seat occupied by Julian Frank."

Some members of the inquiry panel have visited a hangar at Wilmington Airport in which wreckage of the airplane has been assembled and hung over a chicken wire frame in an amazingly complete reconstruction of the wrecked airliner.

Won't 'Bite' on Issue at White Lake Twp.

Candidate for governor James M. Hare shunned even a nibble on what he calls the "big bread and butter issue" of the coming campaign — what new taxes are needed to fund Michigan out of its financial difficulties.

Secretary of State Hare, appearing in Oakland County for the first time since he made firm his gubernatorial ambitions, continued to dodge this big question.

He said he, and probably the other candidates for governor, wouldn't bite one way or another on the tax debate until after the Legislature goes home April 15.

Arriving through the snow one hour and 10 minutes late from a talk to Dearborn Lions earlier, Hare said this was necessary because future appropriation needs could shift indefinitely, as was a proposed referendum on a sales tax increase.

But the lanky pipe-smoking Dem-



HEAVY GOING — Pontiac area residents who braved the elements today faced what this woman did — snow, sleet and strong winds.

Judge Frees Nelle, Watson After Chiding for Prosecutor

By MAX E. SIMON

DETROIT — After lecturing an assistant prosecutor on his duties, Wayne County Circuit Judge Chester P. O'Hara yesterday ordered Mrs. Nelle Lassiter and Gordon Watson freed on bond.

"I'll never go back to jail," she vowed.

She made the remark as she stepped smilingly for news photos, rappers following her release on \$15,000 bond.

The judge's chiding of Prosecutor Samuel H. Olson's side came as Kent argued against releasing the glamorous widow and the former business associate of slain Royal Oak car dealer Parvis (RIB) Lassiter.

They are accused of first-degree murder and conspiracy to murder in Lassiter's death. The state contends that Mrs. Lassiter and Watson plotted the auto dealer's death for greed and sex.

LIKE SCOLDING SCHOOLBOY — Standing before the judge, Kent looked like a schoolboy getting a scolding for his mischief.

He finally agreed to release of the pair on grounds that preparation of the prosecution's case would take at least two months, and noted that further delay might be caused by a heavy Circuit Court docket.

It was 3:30 p.m. when Judge O'Hara granted bail to the two defendants.

Mrs. Lassiter was whisked from

Wayne County Jail to the 18th floor of the City-County Building to sign necessary bond papers.

Shortly before 5 p.m., she walked into the sunlight, a free woman for the first time in more than a month.

"I'll never go back to jail," she vowed.

She made the remark as she stepped smilingly for news photos, rappers following her release on \$15,000 bond.

Watson, who Mrs. Lassiter has called her lover, was not immediately able to post bond. He was expected to be released today.

She willingly posed for pictures with and without her dark glasses.

"I don't want to take them off — I've been crying," she told newsmen.

"I shouldn't be because this is the happiest day of my life," the attractive blonde said as she wept.

"The last time I was happy was the day I had my baby or maybe it was when I was married."

"This is the first step. The outcome of the trial will be the same."

"Maybe I'll never have to go to court again."

Her defense attorney, Joseph W. Louissell, was beaming. He gave Mrs. Lassiter the pen which Judge O'Hara used to sign the release order.

Louissell had made several impassioned pleas for her release on bond during her protracted examination in Dearborn Township Justice Court, but was refused each time.

Defense attorneys were bound on the basis of a statement by admitted triggerman Charles W. Nash who said: "The murder took place before I (Nash) knew the man (Lassiter) was supposed to be killed."

Nash, Richard Jones, and Roy C. (Buck) Hicks, all of Chatham,

noqa, Tenn., have pleaded guilty to second degree murder in the Lassiter slaying and are awaiting sentencing.

Louissell hammered on the slayers' statements that the crime was committed "wholly independent" of any scheme or conspiracy if a scheme or conspiracy ever existed.

Judge O'Hara reminded Kent that the three killers pleaded guilty to second degree — unprompted — murder at their circuit court trials in February.

Kent pointed out that new testimony was introduced at the pair's examination.

"How do you account for their stories at the trial?" Judge O'Hara asked.

"It's natural for someone accused of first degree murder to try to loosen the guilt on himself," Kent said.

Lenning forwarded, Judge O'Hara said.

"Let me put it to you straight. You have a double duty to prosecute."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Humphrey Too Busy

LANSING (AP) — Because of campaign activity in Wisconsin, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey reported today he will skip the Michigan Jefferson-Jackson Dinner Saturday in Detroit.

Clear Sailing for Safety

Boaters, Plot This Course!

You may not be a John Paul Jones or even a Popeye, but if you plan to do any boating this summer the Pontiac Press can chart you a safe course.

The Press will sponsor an eight-week Boat Operation

Course beginning next Tuesday night at Pontiac Central High School.

The certified skippers' training course is approved and conducted by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. It will be under the supervision of Milton H. Hayes, rear commodore, Ninth District.

The course will be free to anyone interested in boating, whether it be power craft or sail boats.

You will find an enrollment coupon in today's Press or you may enroll at the first class meeting next Tuesday in Room 318 at 7:30 p.m.

Classes will be each Tuesday night for eight weeks.

Instructing at the first class meeting will be Smith Cook, training officer, U.S. Coast Guard, 12th District.

Basic seamanship, boat handling, rules of the waterways, aids to navigation, charts and chart reading, the compass, and boat safety are the topics to be taught by Cook.

Those completing the course will receive certificates from the Coast Guard and Coast Guard pennants for their boats.

So, skippers, here's your chance to get something for nothing.

One thing is certain, Hare inspected. This is that services were not be considered as will institutions, universities or prisons be closed.

After a strategy session with Williams earlier in the day, Hare said "we are sure of one thing — we need more money."

DIFFERENT BATTLE

"It's not the same battle as last year because we are so far in debt that we can't let this slide."

JAMES M. HARE

...for disarmament—viewed by William Gracie Hospital were let yesterday.

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Monkeys... Mice... Rabbits...

Ranch to Stock Odd 'Cattle'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five hundred thirteen acres of country, side near Washington will become one of the oddest ranches in the country. Monkeys may be one of the major livestock items.

Professor Quizzes From Hospital

Teaching Via Telephone

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Psychology students at Aquinas College are getting a little different approach to their course these days. Their professor isn't even in the classroom.

Instead, Prof. George F. J. LaMountain is confined to St. Mary's hospital with a leg injury and infection. He lectures his classes and conducts question and answer periods via telephone from his bedside.

Soon after the injury Jan. 18 he attempted to continue teaching in absentia by tape recordings but was dissatisfied with the method. He tried the telephone hookup and found it satisfactory.

It enables him to hear and be heard by any student in the classroom for question-and-answer sessions. He misses one major phase of being present for his classes, however. "When you are sitting in front of a class," says La Mountain, "you pick up the blank stares that indicate something has gone uncomprehended."

Prof. La Mountain said one of his students told him the classes seem to be more attentive since they had to listen to the loud speaker. Said La Mountain philosophically, "Maybe he just said that to be reassuring. I'll know more after this week when mid-semester exams are held."

House to Decide About Referees

Readies Action Today as Senate Considers Alternative Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—While the Senate considered alternative plans, the House prepared for a final vote today on a proposal that court-appointed referees be authorized to help assure Negroes the right to vote.

Action on that key provision would put the House in position to pass its civil rights bill Wednesday and send it to the Senate.

Leaders of the three major House groups agreed the key vote would come late today, barring unforeseen delays. That opinion was expressed by Reps. Emanuel Celler (D-NY) of the Northern Democrats; William M. McCulloch (R-Ohio) of the Republicans supporting civil rights legislation; and Edwin E. Willis (D-La.) of the Southerners opposing passage of any civil rights bill.

But Southerners still had pending several amendments to modify the referee proposal, which is essentially the legislation proposed by the Justice Department. Under it, a federal court which had found a pattern of discrimination in voting against Negroes or other minority group members could appoint referees to hear complaints.

The referee's findings would be the basis of court orders directing that qualified persons be allowed to register and vote. Backers contend the legislation authorizes the referee to see that the orders are carried out.

Average annual precipitation in Utah is only 13 inches with some of the desert sections getting less than five and the mountain ranges up to a high of 40 inches.

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are likely to be mice, rats, guinea pigs, rabbits and hamsters.

The National Institutes of Health have bought acreage in a corner of Montgomery County, Md., known for the gentleman farms of wealthy consumers. For the institutes, the government's huge medical research facilities, it's an economy move.

The institutes are heavy consumers of laboratory animals—more than 800,000 mice alone in 1959—and they are running out of space at their Bethesda, Md., headquarters.

Telling a House Appropriations subcommittee about plans for the animal farm, bought in January, NIH spokesmen were especially high on the outlook for cutting monkey costs.

At present NIH imports Rhesus monkeys for experiments on animals resembling man. The monkeys cost \$50 to \$100 each, the supply is uncertain and the animal is hard to handle. "An NIH study showed it might be possible to breed on the farm marmoset monkeys that would do as well. These plans are not firm," the study concluded with scientific caution.

Japanese quail might be another exotic product. They have turned out to be especially good hosts to certain viruses in which NIH is interested.

Other laboratory animals are described in the institutes' statements as "unusual species." They include chinchillas, gerbils, merions, servalines, micromys and mastomys. Chinchillas need no introduction; the others are mouse- or prairie dog-like rodents. There's going to be a farm pond, too, for geese and certain fish and amphibians.

Like Pondering Medical Help

Gets Conflicting Advice on Endorsing Federal Assistance to Aged

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower, faced with conflicting advice, tried to decide today whether to endorse a controversial federal program to help old folks pay their medical bills.

If Eisenhower came out for the program, proposed by Welfare Sec. Arthur S. Flemming, the Democratic-controlled election-year Congress seems certain to approve some kind of medical care plan for the aged.

GOP House leaders have urged Eisenhower not to support the Flemming plan. They have said presidential endorsement would touch off a Democratic drive for more sweeping legislation.

Flemming's plan would provide voluntary health insurance for the elderly, written by private companies.

The states and the federal government would share with the beneficiary the cost of the premium. The AFL-CIO is backing a more sweeping program that would expand the social security system into the new field of medical care.

This would be paid for through higher payroll taxes on workers and employers.

Several Events Set at Christ Lutheran Church

Several events have been scheduled for members of Watford Township's Christ Lutheran Church, according to the Rev. Arvid E. Anderson, pastor.

The Couples Klub will view a film on work with the mentally ill at Pontiac State Hospital Friday at 8 p.m.

They will also hear a discussion led by William Vaughn of the recreational therapy division of the hospital.

On Sunday evening the Luther League Youth group will be a guest of the Luther League of St. John Lutheran Church in Pontiac. Members will meet at the church at 4:15 p.m. for choir rehearsal, and will then proceed as a group to the St. John's church.

During the Lenten season, there is a special Lenten Service every Wednesday at 8 p.m. "Meet the Twelve" is Rev. Anderson's topic during this season.

Nationalist China Elects Chen as Vice President

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The National Assembly today elected Chen Cheng to a second six-year term as vice president of Nationalist China.

Chen, who was unopposed, received 1,381 of the 1,505 votes cast. The rest, ruled invalid, included 119 blanks and 5 incorrectly marked.

Chiang Kai-shek, named to a third term as president Monday, and Chen will be re-installed formally May 20.

Prescribes Sedative, Needle

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—For more than a year Cuba has been on an emotional binge personally conducted by Fidel Castro. Now the United States is trying to give him both a sedative and a needle.

The sedative is American Ambassador Philip Bonsal. Last January Bonsal was pulled out of Cuba because of Castro's insulting attacks on the United States. This past weekend Bonsal was sent back.

The purpose is to try to work out some reasonable relationship with Castro. This is in line with the Eisenhower administration's apparent intention to handle Castro's anti-American rantings with patience.

But starting Monday night the United States began nightly Spanish-language broadcasts (the needle) to present the American story to the Cuban people who have heard nothing but denunciations of this country from Castro.

Since the broadcasts will be shortwave, and only about three per cent of the Cubans own the

The daily newspaper, "Better Meals Build Better Families" promoted promotion ever to be conducted last September was, inducted by any advertising medium terms of food industry participants in this field.

The Great Smoky mountains national park was set aside in about 1930 but was formally dedicated by President Roosevelt in 1940.

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