

He's Angling for a Big One



A FAMILIAR SIGHT—One of many Pontiac and Oakland County trout fishermen who got off to a hopeful start on the opening of the state's 1959 season today was Frank Greenwood. A postal employee here, Greenwood, 26, was

snapped in a stream near the city. Some 100,000, or more arden trout were expected to be out today, most of them on waters in the northern Lower Peninsula.

Conditions Called Ideal Here

State Trout Season Opens Today

By H. GUY MOATS
Pontiac Press Outdoors Writer

A fine day with a slight overcast this morning greeted Michigan's trout-fishing legions on the opening of the 1959 season. Conditions in this area were described by many as ideal.

However, there were few early reports of unusual catches or quick success from the score or more area waters.

As expected, Oakland County's lakes were jammed, with all boats at Elizabeth Lake's livery, at Oxbow and Union Lakes among others taken out by daybreak.

Off Shaw's dock at Oxbow, one fisherman landed a two-pounder. A number of small rainbows were reported from Gregg's at Union Lake by early anglers.

Update, the big annual National Trout Festival got underway at Kalkaska, with Judy Perry, 17, Kalkaska High School senior, named queen last night. Walt Nowak of Alpena is the trout king.

The Oakland county and area deployment included many area residents, who for some reason or other would rather try their luck here than undergo the long drive into northern sections. However, northbound automobile traffic, bearing fishermen, was reported to be about the same as in other years, promising a heavy northern concentration of hardy followers of the sport.

On the local trout fishing front the conditions were regarded as very good. In the opinion of conservation officers of this district, they are much better, and area waters probably will produce more fish for less effort than those of the north country.

Officer Warren Kendall, Rochester, was one who saw opening day trout fishing all right, right about home.

"Most streams in this district," said Kendall, are clear, about

normal, with some even lower than usual." Based on reports yesterday, that northern streams were high, heavy and "dirty," Kendall figured area anglers would be smart to start the season at home.

Most popular, and most productive lure was the good old time-

tested "garden hackle," plain Mr. Angle Worm. Weather has not been warm enough, even in this section, to bring out fly hatches, giving the "purists" a rather tough time.

Practically all district waters including about 20 lakes in Oak-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Violence in Kentucky

Mine Fire, Blast Brings Out Guard

HAZARD, Ky. (UPI)—For the second time in less than a generation, National Guardsmen were rolling into eastern Kentucky coal fields today to police a violence-punctuated coal strike.

Gov. A. B. Chandler sent some 2,000 troops into the strike area yesterday afternoon after a crowd of more than 500 pickets congregated at a non-union mine at Combs, Ky., and dynamite blasts destroyed property there and at nearby Viper.

Violence flared anew today as the tippie and preparation plant of the huge Ashlo Coal Co., Combs, Ky., was set afire. The fire, which police said apparently was set when mine guards changed shifts at 6 a.m., spread to the Washington plant and the firm's offices were evacuated.

State Police troopers helped carry out furniture and office equipment.

The Ashlo firm, owned by the Sunfire Coal Co., was the site of yesterday's mass picketing which led to the sending of the guard.

Hazard Police Chief R. D. Cisco said, "It looks like they're going to lose the whole thing. A pumper truck from Hazard arrived shortly after the fire began, but the blaze apparently had too much of a start in the coal dust-permeated wood.

Chandler described the pickets at the Ashlo mine as "so unruly and so defiant that I feared for the lives of the State Police officers" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

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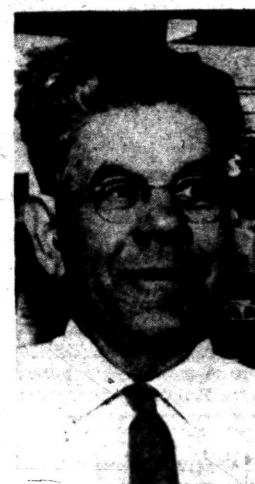
Beats Him Into Submission

Grocer Captures Holdup Man

In Robbery Drama



VITO CRAPAROTTA
Waved Butcher Knife



TONY CRAPAROTTA
Beat Up Gunman

Merchant, 65, Plays Dumb, Then Lunges

Uses Bandit's Gun to Subdue Him as Son Chases Second Thief

By MAX E. SIMON

Ignoring threats of two armed bandits, a brave 65-year-old Pontiac grocer last night defied death to leap at one of the gunmen, seize his sawed-off shotgun and beat him into submission.

The other holdup man escaped but was captured by Pontiac Police early today along with three other persons who admitted roles in the attempted robbery.

The gunmen entered the Father & Son Market, 856 Oakland Ave., as the grocer, Antonio Craparotta, and his son Vito, 35, prepared to close for the evening.

After wheeling a cart around the establishment for 10 minutes, the bandits went to the rear of the store where the grocer and his son were working.

One drew out a sawed-off shotgun which he had concealed under his blue overalls, and the other a 38 caliber revolver.

"This is a stickup. Don't move or we'll shoot," the gunmen ordered.

Despite the threat, Antonio inched toward the bandit.

"I speak to him in a soft voice, pretending I don't understand what he talks about," said the Italian-born grocer.

"I ask him what kind of holdup is this."

At the same time, Antonio said, he muttered in Italian to his son to go after the other bandit as he lunged for the man with the shotgun.

'BEAT HIM ON HEAD'

"I grab away the gun from him and beat him over the head until he gives up," Antonio said.

At the same time, his son picked up a butcher knife and took out after the pistol-carrying bandit.

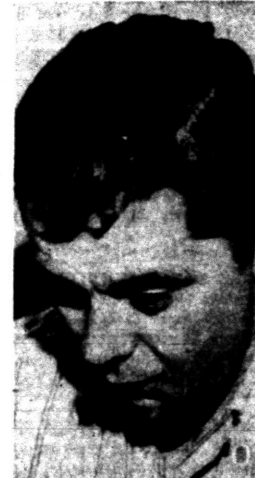
"My son doesn't catch the other and is very mad," the grocer said. "If he can, he would kill the one I catch, but I tell him no."

In the scuffle between Craparotta and the gunman, the gunman tripped over some bottles and suffered cuts to the forehead and arms.

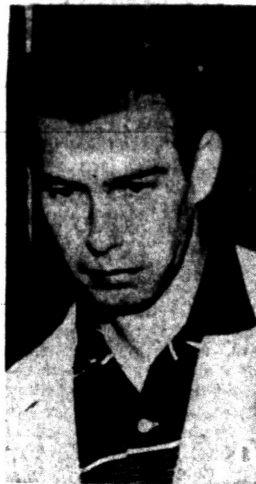
When Pontiac police arrived at (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



MRS. MURIAL MCCOLL
Provided Shotgun



JERRY SMITH
Drove Holdup Car



JAMES D. STROUD
Glad He Was Caught



MRS. MARY MORGAN
Stole Dad's Revolver

Thundershowers to Dampen City This Afternoon

Predicted thundershowers for the Pontiac area late this afternoon will drop temperatures to a low of 40 degrees tonight.

Fair and cooler is the weatherman's forecast for Sunday, with the high reaching around 50. Today's variable winds at 10-20 miles an hour will become northwesterly at 15-25 miles tonight and tomorrow.

The outlook for Monday is partly cloudy and continued cool.

Forty-six was the lowest temperature reading preceding 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The mercury rose to 71 at 1 p.m.

Negro Taken by Hooded Mob

Drag Suspect in Rape Out of Jail by Heels, Beat, Abduct Him

POPLARVILLE, Miss. (AP)—Masked and hooded, a mob today crashed into the courthouse cell of a Negro accused of raping a white woman, clubbed him into submission, and vanished in the rolling red clay hills of Pearl River County, Miss.

Sherriff W. O. Moody apparently believes the Negro is dead, even while his posse scours the countryside.

"I'm certain he's either been removed from the area or dumped in some water," he told newsmen. Victim of the mob was M. C. Parker, 23, who awaited trial on charges of raping a young white mother.

Only bloodstains haphazardly scattered around the second floor cell, down the stairs, and along a tiled corridor indicated the path had dragged Parker into the night.

FOUGHT HARD

Parker fought hard at first but quickly gave up the struggle under the bludgeoning of his attackers. C. J. Monty, a prisoner, told what happened.

"Why did you do it?" yelled a hooded raider.

"I didn't do it," screamed Parker.

Parker continue to voice innocence and under continued shouted queries finally began naming others who "did it." Then he pointed to one of the other five Negro prisoners.

"He did it," he cried.

Then his captors dragged Parker out of the building by his heels, his head thumping on the steel treads of the stairs.

When they dumped Parker into the getaway car, the Negro screamed and howled and renewed his struggle. The car roared away.

For 15 miles around, volunteer searchers, highway patrolmen and sheriff's deputies sought Parker and the mob, without success.

Five jittery Negro prisoners watched the abduction, silent under the threat of violence.

"Keep your d--- mouth shut," one of the nine or 10 raiders who came inside the cell block told a prisoner. "There are 200 or 300 men outside."

'Rights' Rider Stymies Vote on Labor Bill

Senate Wrangle Over Substitute Amendment Delays Final Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bitter row over a compromise for the McClellan "bill of rights" amendment has delayed final Senate action on the Kennedy labor regulation bill.

Another attempt will be made today to pass the bill.

Thursday night the senate handed McClellan a stinging defeat on a major amendment to the Kennedy labor reform bill by rejecting 52-39 his formula for closing a gap in labor-management relations.

Plans of the leadership on both sides to finish with the measure Friday night evaporated in a big verbal explosion when a substitute for the bill of rights proposal was called up.

The furor even included a personal attack on Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), with some senators charging he was trying to force them to vote on a substitute they had not read.

Johnson then suddenly adjourned the Senate until today, despite pleas of some of his colleagues that it be adjourned until Monday.

It appeared the substitute watered down version of the original McClellan amendment would be adopted when the dust settled in the Senate today.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) indicated to newsmen he might well go along with the substitute. He said he was "fully consulted" on it, and that it would meet objections of some of his fellow Southerners to his original proposal.

But, there was a question as to whether final passage of the bill could come today. Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), told a reporter he was strongly against the substitute as too weak, and that he might "call up 90 amendments now to keep this thing going." He has more than that number printed.

The Senate met 13 hours Friday and seemed to have settled all the major floor fights except for rewriting the bill of rights amendment.

Huddles went on all day among interested senators on the floor and in the cloakrooms to try to find the substitute. It was not agreed upon until late in the evening, and then was offered by Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.), Republican whip.

Dulles' Cabinet Chair Given to Him as Gift

WASHINGTON (UPI)—State Department associates of John Foster Dulles have purchased the chair he used at Cabinet meetings as a gift for him.

Associate White House Press Secretary Anne Wheaton said the chair would remain in the Cabinet room, however, for Dulles' use as the newly appointed foreign policy consultant to the President.

The chair is marked with a silver plate bearing Dulles' name and the dates of his service as secretary of state before his resignation.

Royal Oak Businessmen Embrace Plan to Turn Downtown Into Shopping Mall

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series telling how a group of Royal Oak businessmen have taken it upon themselves to develop that city's downtown shopping district. Already under way, the project is designed to beautify and revitalize the business district, reversing the current trend which has seen downtown shopping on the decline.)

By PETE LOCHBILER

Royal Oak businessmen have undertaken to revitalize their downtown business district through a \$2,610,000 plan to be financed by the businessmen themselves.

Already pushed halfway to reality, if the plan wins needed legislative permission and passes a court test, construction turning downtown Royal Oak into a shopping mall could get under way as early as next summer.

The plan has captured the imagination of many key people in

Royal Oak, including the city government, which is enthusiastically supporting it.

Pontiac, where the future of the downtown business district is a question that arises every day, might well take a close look at the Royal Oak experiment.

Some of the important steps under the Royal Oak plan are:

1. Eliminate vehicular traffic in the shopping mall area.

2. Beautify the shopping district with landscaping effects.

3. Create a vast off-street parking system surrounding the shopping mall.

4. Make the parking free, not metered.

5. Widen nearby streets to handle all the through traffic.

6. Last, but not least, finance the changes through special assessments on the business district itself, not the whole city.

Private initiative got this sweeping plan under way and downtown business seems prepared to pay for it.

Financing would be through 20-year bonds, to be paid off through special assessments on the central business district. These bonds—amounting to \$2,610,000—would mostly pay for construction of new parking lots, but in part would cover costs to pay off the \$230,000 in existing parking meter revenue bonds which the city has already

issued to finance its existing lots.

The city has a bill before the Legislature now which would allow it to change the method of payment on existing parking lot bonds from meter revenues to special assessments, and it's expected that the State Supreme Court will have to rule on the validity of this method.

A little over two years ago, businessmen became actively worried about declining sales and vacant stores in Royal Oak's central business district.

Banded together in their Chamber of Commerce, the businessmen set up what they called a Central Business District Redevelopment

Committee, charged to think up a way to revise the business trend.

ARCHITECTS HIRED

The committee hired the architectural firm of Paul Moffett and Associates of Birmingham, which worked up a plan for a four-block shopping mall on Washington avenue in the heart of the business district.

Traffic would be eliminated from the Grand Trunk Railroad on the north to Seventh street on the south, according to the architects' plan.

Some side streets would also be closed in places. For instance, parking plazas would be spotted on Second street east of Washington. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Increased County Budget to Face Rough Sledding

It could be the lull before the storm Monday when the Oakland County Board of Supervisors meets to approve the county's proposed 1960 budget of \$13,997,018 for tax allocation purposes.

The storm is bound to come May 20 when the Tax Allocation Board holds its first of six hearings to set 1959 tax rates.

To meet its suggested operating budget for next year the county will require nearly half or 6.52 of the 15-mill taxing limitation which must be split between the county, schools, and townships.

Few expect that the county will get what it is asking.

This year, like last, the townships and schools have prepared their operating budgets on the basis of what they'll need next year. All are expected to show increases due to natural growth and expansion.

So it is obvious here, too, that they will be demanding larger shares of the allocation.

Next year's preliminary budget is \$17,112,295 higher than the current 1959 operating budget of \$12,285,723.

Again helping inflate the budget are social welfare and hospitalization costs. These costs total \$3,745,740, and represent about 3.7 per cent of the \$13 million budget.

Set aside is \$2,733,700 for welfare and \$1,012,040 for hospitalization. Most of the county departments (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Bomber Nabbed as Castro Talks

Unemployed Man Says Blast Try 'Just for Kicks'; Fidel Unaware

NEW YORK (UPI)—An unemployed riveter who likes to hear loud bangs was arrested last night as he was about to explode a homemade bomb near the speakers platform at a rally for Fidel Castro.

Two policemen nabbed John Gregory Feller, 23, in a roped off area back of the bandstand shell in Central Park where the Cuban Premier was addressing 30,000 enthusiastic supporters.

Feller said he was going to set off the bomb "just for kicks," and denied he intended to hurt anyone.

Police described the bomb as a lethal instrument dangerous up to 300 feet. It was made from an 11-inch section of aluminum vacuum cleaner extension tubing, filled with gunpowder, sulphur and zinc, and fused with match heads.

Neither Castro nor the cheering crowd listening to him was aware of the off-stage drama of Feller's arrest. Police whisked Feller to a park police station in an unmarked car so as not to rouse the crowd.

Police discounted Feller as a paid assassin but held him on charges of possessing a dangerous weapon.

White cat missing since December from vicinity of Pine Lake Road and Pineview Drive. Return to owner for reward. FE 2-4348.

Inventory Reduction Sale
All Books 50c Off
Old Prof's Book Shop
8 W. Lawrence St.

In Today's Press

Church News	8-9
Comics	22
Editorials	4
Home Section	15-20
Markets	23
Obituaries	23
Sports	13-13
Theaters	10-11
TV & Radio Programs	23
Wilson, Earl	10
Women's Pages	6-7

Mine Fire, Blast Bring Out Guard

(Continued From Page One)

who were holding the crowd at bay with shotguns."

PAST VIOLENCE

Chandler also was governor 22 years ago when the National Guard was called to put down violence in a Harlan County coal field when violence erupted in a long coal strike.

The troops, wearing helmets and carrying rifles with bayonets in scabbards, marched into Harlan Memorial Gymnasium where they spent the night.

Officials in the coal strike area were cautious in commenting on the governor's action, perhaps because of possible political repercussions during the gubernatorial election year in Kentucky.

The guard was alerted a week ago but was demobilized Monday when mine operators and national UMW officials agreed to hold a third mediation meeting with 26 mine operators.

The negotiations, held in Frankfort, ended in an impasse after three hours Thursday. The main point of dispute was the union's insistence on enforcement of a so-called protective wage clause.

This would require small mines to pay the basic union wage of \$24.50 a day, \$2 higher than the last contract. Small mine operators say they are unable to pay this much.

The strike began 46 days ago and has idled an estimated 7,000 miners. The dispute has been marked by two killings, numerous dynamiting and picket line demonstrations.

Apple growing is one of the most profitable of Nova Scotia's farm crops.

Grocer, 65, Grabs Bandit, Beats Him With Own Gun

(Continued From Page One)

the grocery shortly after 10 p.m., they were led by Vito to the back where the gunman was being held prisoner.

He was identified as Billy J. Short, 31, of Harlan, Ky.

At first he said he did not know the name of his accomplice but after more than three hours of questioning by Detective Thomas Mitchell he broke down.

Short said the other gunman was James D. Stroud, 28, of 736 1/2 W. Huron Ave. Stroud and three others involved in the holdup were at a house at 637 Riverside Dr., Short told police.

Royal Oak Plans Shopping Mall

(Continued From Page One)

the shopping mall would extend one block west of Washington on Fourth and Fifth streets; and Sixth street traffic would be blocked off at Washington.

Architects visualized the mall as a pleasant place where shoppers could stroll leisurely from store to store, with the streetway replaced by gardens, flower beds, pools and fountains.

Lining the sidewalks would be all-weather canopies, protecting shoppers from rain and snow.

The inviting shopping area would only be a short walk from the chain of paved, lighted parking lots which the plan recommends behind the main stores lining Washington and Main street, two blocks east.

The number of downtown municipal spaces could be increased from 1,300 to 3,404 by purchase of rear lots and demolition of some old buildings no longer thought fit for commercial service, it is estimated.

Thus, the shopping mall would be able to handle a large turnover of shoppers, it is figured, who would be able to drive downtown from home, park easily, and find the retail goods they seek conveniently near the parking places.

The final traffic aspect of the plan would call for widening Main street by an additional turning lane, so that prospective shoppers could easily make left or right turns towards the parking lots near where they plan to shop.

West street, two blocks west of Washington, and Troy street, four blocks east, would be widened to accommodate the through traffic that formally used Washington.

But Lafayette street, a block west of Washington, and Center street, a block east, would be left open for the benefit of traffic to and from the parking lots.

This is how Royal Oak planners, in part, hope to turn into a reality the principal that shoppers want a pleasant, convenient place in which to make their purchases.

Does it sound like a pipe-dream? Hard-headed businessmen think it's a practical possibility, to the extent that 31 outside businesses have recently sent inquiries to the Chamber of Commerce, asking about the possibility of setting up branches along the shopping mall.

Camel humps are simply masses of fat, not water storage tanks. The camel's thirst-defying reputation springs from its ability to conserve water in body tissues.



PLAN BUILDERS SHOW—Three officials of the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce stand outside the Water Street Armory, planning where to display home trailers during the forthcoming Builders Show, April 30 to May 3. They are (from left) William Dean Jr., Cyle R. Haskill and Roger Rummel. Haskill is Jaycee president, Dean and Rummel are chairmen of the event.

Voroshilov Going

ROME (UPI)—The Italian News Agency Continental said last night that ailing Soviet President Kliment Voroshilov soon will be replaced by Nikolai S. Ignatiev, a strong supporter of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Footprints Point Way to Builders Exhibits

Parades, clowns, yellow footprints painted on downtown sidewalks—all these are calling attention to the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce sixth annual Builders Show, April 30-May 3 at the Pontiac Armory.

The footprints lead straight to the Water Street Armory door, where capacity crowds are expected during the four-day stand.

The 55 display spaces have

Michigan's Trout Season Opens Today

(Continued From Page One)

land county, some half dozen streams and four ponds, have been planted with legal-size, or larger fish. So there should be no dearth of finny prizes.

Cliff Fuller, at the Drayton Plains hatchery, figures that some 11,000 trout, mostly rainbows, were turned loose this spring. Last fall the district "plant" amounted to about 50,000 fish, and many of these were believed to be carry-overs for this year.

Lake fishing probably got most of the early local fishermen, as access to many streams is not too easy. Among waters expected to produce trout were Deer lake, Schoolhouse, Union, Oxbow, Orchard, among others. Alderman lake is another good prospect, but unlike others, has no boat livery.

There should also be good fishing (from bank only, and only with flies) at the four area trout ponds, Bald Mountain, Davisburg, and Fenton ponds No. 1 and No. 2.

Easier of access than most Oakland streams are Bottoms, Hunters, Kintz and Pine creeks in Lapeer county. Clinton river (far west end), Duck creek, Huron river (above Pontiac lake), and Proud lake recreation area, Kearsley, Paint, Spring and Trout creeks, are good county trout waters.

Then there's Townsend creek in Macomb, Ruby creek in St. Clair and Goodings, and south branch of the White in Tuscola. West branch of the Rouge (near Northville) is another area trout stream.

long been sold out, according to Cyle R. Haskill, Jaycee president, and the show promises to overflow into special display areas along Water street.

With the traditional emphasis on home building and home improvements, the annual show is the principal means by which the Jaycees earn money to carry on their year-round program of civic improvements.

The show will be free to the public.

Jaycees today staged a brief, nighttime parade in downtown Pontiac and promise to have some clowns and other attractions on hand Thursday and Friday evenings to amuse downtown shoppers.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy and warm with occasional showers today. High 78. Cooler with showers ending tonight. Low 46. Tomorrow fair and cooler. High 59. Variable winds 10-20 miles today becoming northwesterly 15-25 miles tonight and tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 46. At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 15-20 m.p.h. Direction—Southwest.
Sun sets Saturday at 7:35 p.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 8:35 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 10:32 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 51 11 a.m. 68
2 p.m. 53 12 m. 69
4 a.m. 56 1 p.m. 71
6 a.m. 60
10 a.m. 66

Friday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 61
Lowest temperature 33.5
Mean temperature 47.5
Weather—Sun, rain.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 56
Lowest temperature 46
Mean temperature 51
Weather—Sunny.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 96 Years
Date in 96 Years 27 in 1928

Friday's Temperature
High Low
Alpena 40 33
Baltimore 72 41
Boston 68 41
Buffalo 66 49
Chicago 72 57
Cincinnati 72 57
Cleveland 71 58
Detroit 65 47
Duluth 40 30
Grand Rapids 68 40
Houghton 38 30
Jacksonville 73 59
Kansas City 65 42
Los Angeles 67 57
Marquette 38 33

Increased Budget to Face Opposition

(Continued From Page One)

are asking for nominal increases in operating budgets.

Proposed are budgets of \$293,064 for the Board of Auditors, \$287,025 for the Probate-Juvenile Division, \$366,934 for the Circuit Courts, \$222,085 for operation of county buildings, \$216,310 for social relief administration, \$183,453 for the Board of Education, \$128,780 for the Treasurer's Office, \$179,384 for the Friend of the Court, \$161,007 for the Prosecutor's Office, and \$128,133 for the County Clerk's Office.

These are the 10 highest budgets among the county's 24 departments.

Included also in the 1960 budget is \$250,806 for suggested four per cent pay raises for 1,200 salaried county employees.

Purpose of Monday's budget examination is to give it tentative approval so the Allocation Board will know what the county needs in the way of a tax rate to raise \$11,796,018 in taxes to meet the major portion of the budget. The balance will come from \$2,201,000 in anticipated receipts to different departments.

Final approval of the budget will come in September when county officials usually have to do some trimming based on the established tax rate and state equalized valuations on which rates are levied.

Paying \$5,631,163 in salaries to all county employees makes up a big share of the suggested budgets.

Among \$1,213,233 in appropriations are \$490,433 to the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, \$375,000 to the numerous state institutions to which the county pays for the first year of confinement of county patients, \$50,000 for housing mental patients temporarily until permanent quarters are obtained, \$30,000 for Michigan State University Oakland and \$55,000 for soldiers' burials.

Because the recreation authority has asked that participating counties like Oakland pay one-quarter mill, Robert Y. Moore, chairman of the Board of Auditors, has had to add \$90,433 to the \$13,906,584 budget handed supervisors April 14.

The addition was necessary, Moore said, because he had planned on only a one-fifth mill appropriation—or \$400,000—which the county paid last year.

Supervisors will also decide whether establishing of a second probate judgeship should be put to a countywide vote next year, hear a report on new legislation to help out the Department of Public Works, and vote on a new county seal.

Bloomfield Woman Hit by Auto, Dies

The first Michigan traffic fatality of the weekend was recorded in Detroit today when a West Bloomfield Township woman was killed at about 2:45 a.m. while crossing Livernois just south of North.

Detroit Police said Miss Ida LaFleur, 44, of 5510 Putnam Dr., apparently stepped into the path of a car driven by University of Detroit student Ronald L. McKittrick, 21. He was not held.

According to the driver and two unidentified eye-witnesses, Miss LaFleur stepped off the curb just in front of the car.

McKittrick was released after the accident, but was to make a statement today at the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office.

Fire Hose Starts Blaze

MOUNT CARMEL, Ill. (UPI)—When smoke poured through the combined city hall and fire house firemen, swiftly traced the source—to a smoldering fire hose.



PINS BADGE ON—James R. White smiles happily as Mayor Philip E. Rowston pins on the badge of Pontiac fire chief. White and four others in the Fire Department received promotions yesterday at official City Hall ceremonies.

Veteran City Fireman Takes Reigns as Chief

James R. White, a veteran fireman of 31 years, became Pontiac's new fire chief yesterday afternoon. In an official ceremony at City Hall, White was sworn in as chief by City Clerk Ada Evans.

White replaces John F. Schroeder, who retired this week after 48 years with the department.

Four others were promoted in yesterday's ceremonies. Capt. Victor Bodamer was promoted to assistant chief, Lt. Joseph Beach was promoted to captain, Fireman Robert Sartell to lieutenant and Fireman Lloyd Benson to engineer.

The new chief has lived in Pontiac all his life. Born in August of 1905, Chief White joined the Department on Nov. 1, 1927, was promoted to lieutenant in June, 1945, to captain in June, 1949, and assistant chief in December, 1955.

He dropped out of Pontiac Central in the 11th grade and enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1923.

After his enlistment ended, White worked for a brief spell at factory jobs and then fulfilled his boyhood desire of becoming a fireman.

LIVED NEAR STATION

Chief White was born and brought up virtually within the shadow of the Central Fire station. He lived at 79 Seneca St. and went

swimming in a pond less than a block away from the station.

As a boy he was fascinated by the stories firemen told in their leisure hours.

He was inspired when the horses of bygone days trotted out into the street, waiting for their harnesses to be put on by the firefighters.

Chief White is a big-game hunting and fishing enthusiast and spends his spare time at his Canadian lodge, 50 miles north of the Soo.

He is a member of Masonic Lodge 21, and of the Metropolitan Club.

The Day in Birmingham

Wayne State Alumnae Meet First Time Tuesday

BIRMINGHAM—With 120 of its potential Birmingham members already enrolled, the newly-formed Wayne State Alumnae Club here will hold its first meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Birmingham Community House.

Homer D. Strong, director of alumnae relations at the university in Detroit, will speak on WSU's growth and its future.

The local group is the first unit to be formed outside of Detroit, according to Marion Tate, chairman.

She said those assisting in organizing the club are Doris Beauchamp, Ruth Hartman, Peggy Petti, Mary Ritter, Gladys Schlack, Marjorie Sullivan and Mary Thurber.

Birmingham members have voted to stress education, recreation and community affairs with in the club.

Miss Tate said plans already are under way for other new units including one in the Pontiac-Rochester area and another at Royal Oak.

Birmingham Rebecca Lodge 445 will hold a rummage sale Thursday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the former Fisher Wallpaper Store, 1303 S. Woodward Ave. Mrs. Edith Hart, 711 Bannville St. may be called to have items picked up.

The Rev. B. M. Cedarholm, D. D., president of the Conservative Baptist Assn. will speak at the 10 and 11 a.m. services tomorrow at the Grace Baptist Church on Lincoln avenue. This will be the concluding talk on a four-week missionary conference at the church.

Mrs. Truman Reed
Service for Mrs. Truman Reed, 59, of 1870 Hazel St. will be held at 10 a.m. Monday from St. Columban Catholic Church with burial in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

The Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home.

Mrs. Reed died Thursday at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, after a short illness.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Alex W. Alah of Detroit and Lorraine at home; two sons, Donald C. of Redford and David A. of Lake Orion; two brothers; and seven grandchildren.

Robert Millard
Graveside service for Robert Millard, 61, of Toledo, Ohio, a former resident of Birmingham, will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Roseland Park Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Mr. Millard died yesterday at Riverside Hospital, Toledo, after an illness of four months.

The body will be at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. after 7 p.m. Monday.

Mr. Millard retired in March as vice president of the City Auto Stamping Co. of Toledo and a member of Perry Lodge 185, F.&A.M. Salem, Ohio and of the Scottish Rite Chapter Valley of Toledo.

He was also a member of the Zenobia Temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine in Toledo.

He is survived by his wife, Carrie; a sister, Mrs. Jane Millard of Troy; and a brother, Fred of Royal Oak.

Mrs. Cathryn Thompson
Service for Mrs. Cathryn Thompson, 76, of 19135 Riverside Dr., was to be held at 3 p.m. today from the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. with burial in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Thompson died Thursday at her home after a brief illness. She was a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Charles Stephenson of Birmingham; two brothers, and one grandson.

Colorful Armada of Ships Opens Seaway Today

MONTREAL (UPI)—The St. Lawrence Seaway, a feat of international cooperation and engineering genius, opened today in a workaday atmosphere of line hauling, order shouting and whistle tooting at the gates of the St. Lambert Locks.

The locks are the first in a 130-mile chain through channels built during the past five years at a cost estimated at between 450 to 475 million dollars. The result is a minimum 27-foot-deep waterway leading to the industrial heartland of the North American continent.

Thirteen feet deeper than the old seaway, the new waterway will permit larger ocean freighters to make their way to inland ports in the United States and Canada.

A 10-nation armada that had been lined up for miles in the harbor during the past few days presented a gay picture of shipping with new flags, freshly painted hulls and bright funnels bearing company emblems.

Two Canadian icebreakers, the D'Iberville and the N. B. McLean, the latter with Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and Transport Minister George Hees aboard, led the way into the locks followed by four Canadian lake freighters.

Official from the U.S. Seaway Authority were also aboard the D'Iberville. The group was led by L. G. Castle, administrator of the

St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation. In addition, a party of newsmen representing papers from U.S. seaway ports was on hand.

The Dutch freighter *Prins Willem George Frederik*, bound

for Toronto, Hamilton, Ont., Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, and Sarnia, Ont., with a cargo ranging from iron bars to grass seed, was the first ocean-going freighter in line.

Fifteenth in line was the first



ROUTE OF THE SEAWAY—Map shows the major divisions of the St. Lawrence Seaway. Ships from almost every maritime nation were among the more than 50 vessels taking part in the historic opening today.

American freighter to enter the seaway, the Santa Regina, a Grace Line ship making its first trip to Chicago from New York. It will start a Chicago-Caribbean service on its return.

Many U.S. cities along the seaway and the Great Lakes will hold celebrations when the first ships dock in their harbors.

In Buffalo, N.Y., there will be an automobile parade to the docks May 8 to meet the Grace Lines' Santa Alicia, first American flag-ship expected to dock there. A civic luncheon also is scheduled.

The official opening will take place June 26 with Queen Elizabeth and President Eisenhower presiding. About 5,000 official guests will be invited. An estimated 50,000 persons are expected to be on hand for the ceremonies.

Body of Newborn Girl Found in Romulus Field

DETROIT—The body of a newborn baby girl wrapped in a white sheet and mattress pad and placed in a cardboard box was found in a field yesterday in suburban Romulus Township.

Sheriff's detective Kenneth Grant said the box was found by a high school youth on his way home from school.

Just Arrived!

TEA and CLIMBER

Rose Bushes

2-Year-Field Grown

Just 2,000 at This Price

Your Choice of 22 Varieties

On Sale Tonight & Monday

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw St. —Main Floor

Railroads Go Modern

Electronics Help Run Today's Trains

In spite of economic troubles that threaten their very survival, railroads still have nearly half of all our interstate freight. How efficiently do they function? Here is an on-the-spot look at the freight operation of Union Pacific, railroad packmaker in overall income.

OMAHA (AP)—It's 4:30 a.m. when the telephone rings in the home of William Lohr, 56, a railroad veteran of 35 years.

The call is to summon Lohr to report to the yards in neighboring Council Bluffs, Iowa, in two hours to take out a freight.

There have been Lohrs in the Union Pacific as long as Bill Lohr can remember. His son, Allen, 31, like his father is a conductor. At the yards Lohr is met by his brother, Albert, 53, who will ride with him today as brakeman.

The Lohrs are assigned to the Los Angeles Forwarder, X5, which has been made up during the night from cars brought into the yards from other lines operating to the east.

The Union Pacific is a "bridge" road, operating from Council Bluffs to the West Coast, hauling manufactured goods west and raw materials east.

So great is the roar of the X5's power, a 175-foot 8,500-horsepower gas turbine-electric engine, that conversation close by it is impossible.

Only the UP uses these long haul giants. Their turbines, fired by a thick, crude oil, operate like an airplane jet engine generating electrical power which turns the wheels.

Across the floodlighted yard in a squat yard office waybills have been microfilm for the records. A clerk is punch-coding business

machine cards on each freight car, giving the line from which it came, destination, contents. Bunched together, the cards representing the X5's cars are run through a transceiver which reproduces, in the flash of an electrical impulse along a wire, identically punched cards at the North Platte yards 284 miles away. It also reproduces an identical set of cards in the Union Pacific headquarters in Omaha.

The train of cards then travels to Cheyenne and Green River, Wyo., to Salt Lake City and Las Vegas and finally to Los Angeles, the same route the X5 will travel.

If a car is added or removed along the way, a card also will be added or removed.

Tons of punch cards flow into a new five-story UP headquarters addition built to house a big new electronic brain. The machine also handles payrolls and materials and supplies control.

Rolling along in open country there is so little vibration, so little noise in the rubber-cushioned cab high above the tracks that the train seems to be going no faster than 25 miles an hour. The speedometer shows twice that.

Fireman John Lapsley, who sits opposite the engineer and watches signals, recalls the day when he could not lay down the shovel for a moment as he stoked the firebox of a steam locomotive on an uphill run.

At North Platte, the X5 reaches UP's new classification yard where trains are broken up and new ones formed in an operation electronic.

Pipeline Ordered to Supply More Gas

WASHINGTON (AP)—Michigan-Wisconsin Pipe Line Co., Detroit, yesterday was ordered by the Power Commission to supply sufficient natural gas to 14 of its distribution company customers so they can serve an additional 33,180 space-heating customers.

The commission, modifying an examiner's decision filed Jan. 30,

ordered the company to revise its gas allocations so as to increase the number of space-heating customers as follows:

Michigan Gas and Electric Co., 996; Michigan Gas Utilities Co., 1,468; Milwaukee Gas Light Co., 15,454; Wisconsin Natural Gas Co., 6,100; Madison Gas and Electric Co., 597; Wisconsin Power and Light Co., 2,684; Wisconsin Public Service Corp., 3,863; Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co., 438; Wisconsin Fuel and Light Co., 350; Houghton Light and Fuel Co., 43; Illinois Power Co., 7; Iowa Southern Utilities Co., 568; and St. Joseph Light and Power Co., 385.



Glenn H. Griffin

Sparks-Griffin FUNERAL HOME

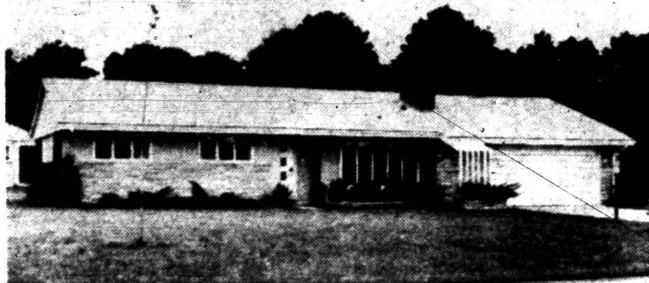
"Thoughtful Service"

46 Williams Street Phone FE 2-5841
24-Hour Ambulance Service

"Westridge of Waterford"

An Address of Distinction

- ★ Deluxe Dream Homes
- ★ Suburban Atmosphere—City Conveniences
- ★ Adjacent to Both Public and Parochial Schools
- ★ Fully Landscaped Lots



This beautiful model located at 4213 Ledgestone Drive

TRADE-IN PLAN:

Your equity in your present home may be accepted as part payment.

OPEN SUNDAY

1 to 6 P. M.

For Your Inspection

DIRECTIONS

North on the Dixie Hwy. to Cambrook Lane.
1 Block South of Waterford Stop Light...
Left on Cambrook Lane to Model.

OR
3-9411

HELTMAN & TRIPP

Builders and Developers of Westridge of Waterford

OR
3-9411

Barbara Burns to Accept Helping Hand Job Offer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Barbara Burns, narcotics-plagued daughter of the late comedian Bob (Bazooka) Burns, waited happily in jail today for her 90-day sentence to expire so she could accept a "helping hand" job offer from a network TV show.

The offer was made yesterday by Jack Chertok, producer of the new NBC-TV weekly series, "The Lawless Years," only a few hours after Barbara, 21, pleaded from jail for "anyone" to give her a chance as an actress to save her from narcotics.

"I don't need narcotics physically," she had said. "But sometimes, when I realize nobody will take a chance on me because of my conviction, I get that futile feeling that I'm finished—and that's when I've taken the stuff. Acting is the only thing in my life."

When the story was published here, Chertok offered Barbara a job "starting as a walk-on" after she completes her sentence, which began nine days ago.

"There also will be bit parts," he said, "but everything depends on her ability. We'll move her up as fast as she shows she's ready for it."

Barney Ruditsky, the famed ex-

New York policeman on whose memoirs the TV series is based, added:

"If this girl wants a chance, we're willing to give her one."

Barbara broke down and wept in her cell when a matron told her the news. She said:

"Thank you, thank you, thank you. I won't let anybody down." Officials at the Terminal Island Detention Center, where Barbara is serving her sentence, said the TV show's firm offer of employment might mean a shortening of the 90-day term.

State Partisans Outpoll Judges

Officials State Canvass Announces Results of April 6 Election

LANSING (AP)—Entries in the technically non-partisan State Supreme Court race polled only about two-thirds as many votes as partisan candidates in the April 6 election, the official state canvass indicates.

Candidates for the two Supreme Court vacancies collected a total of 1,630,739 votes and those for two seats on the University of Michigan Board of Regents 2,427,169. The spread was typical.

At the same time, Supreme Court Justice George Edward, a Democratic nominee, chalked up the biggest victory margin—268,406 votes over William H. Baldwin, Oakland County attorney, his nearest Republican rival.

Clair White, Bay City college instructor and Democratic nominee for one of two two-year terms on the new Wayne State University Board of Governors, had the closest call. He edged Warren C. Lambert, Republican, by 6,339 votes. DeWitt J. Burton, Detroit Democrat, led them both.

The State Board of Canvassers certified all the unofficial winners including 76 circuit judges. Democrats won 11 of the 14 statewide races, including the two Supreme Court seats.

William K. McNally, Jackson banker, racked up more votes than any other candidate—640,526. His nearest rival was Democrat Lynn M. Bartlett, who compiled 620,653 votes in a successful bid for reelection as state superintendent of public instruction.

NEW '59 WAGONS
RADIO HEATER
\$1995.00
BIRMINGHAM RAMBLER
MI 6-3900

You'll Be EVEN MORE SURPRISED WHEN YOU SEE THE HOME IMPROVEMENT SHOW

Thursday April 30 4 P. M. to 10 P. M.
Friday May 1st 1 P. M. to 10 P. M.
Saturday May 2nd 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Sunday May 3rd 1 P. M. to 10 P. M.

Follow the Footsteps and Searchlights to the Show

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Compliments of Community National Bank

MAKE OVER YOUR -CLIP, SHOP AND SAVE!- COUPON Specials

16 SUPER SPECIALS for Smart Shoppers Who Like to SAVE!
SIMMS Reserves the Right to Limit All Quantities on Sale
TONITE—6 to 10 p.m.
MONDAY—9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
(Always CLOSED SUNDAYS)
COUPONS Good Sat. Nite, April 25th and All Day Monday, April 27th

Clip This Coupon

Sanforized, Lightweight Denim

Kids' Boxer Jeans



Reg. \$1.00
48¢

Blue denim jeans with elastic boxer waist, 1 back pocket. Sizes 1 to 6. (Limit 4.)

SIMMS—Basement

Clip This Coupon

'EZ-FLO' Ready Mixed White



Outside Paint

\$2.95
1.59

Gallon
Ideal for fences, barns, boat docks, etc. Interior or exterior. Limit 4 gals.

SIMMS—2nd Floor

Clip This Coupon

Pressure Bomb—"PALMOLIVE"

Rapid-Shave Cream



Reg. 79c
44¢

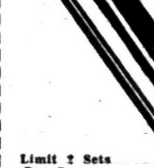
Can
Sets up the beard better for faster, closer shaves. (Limit 2 cans.)

SIMMS—Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

RETRACTABLE POINT

Ball Point Pen & Extra Refill



Reg. 40c
10¢

Value
Retractable ball point pen with an extra refill—both at this price.

SIMMS—Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

Ladies' Plastic

BILLFOLDS



Regular 98c
24¢

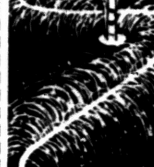
Plastic billfold with coin purse, picture windows, bill compartment. (Limit 1.)

SIMMS—Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

For Lawns—Gardens—Shrubs

Soaker-Sprinkler HOSE



50 FEET
\$1.65 97¢

Value
Durable plastic hose with hundreds of holes. Limit 1 hose per coupon.

SIMMS—2nd Floor

Clip This Coupon

Generous Size Tube—Famous

Wildroot Cream-Oil HAIR GROOM



Reg. 59c
36¢

Grooms hair, relieves dryness—non-alcoholic, contains lanolin. (Limit 2.)

SIMMS—Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

Fiberglass Insulation—Hot or Cold

BABY DIAPER BAG



\$1.95
77¢

Value
Adjustable shoulder straps, loops for baby bottles. Pink, blue, plaid effect. (Limit 1.)

SIMMS—Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

World's Most Famous Brand

Noxzema Skin Cream



4-Ounce Jar
Reg. 67c
39¢

For sunburn, skin blemishes, blackheads, pimples, etc. (Limit 2.)

SIMMS—Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

New Summer Colors Underpriced!

NECKLACE & EARRING Set



\$2 & \$2.95 Values
1.59

Your Choice
Matching necklace and earring sets in every fashion. New 1 to 5 strand styles.

SIMMS—Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

Famous "Band Wagon"

HARMONICAS



MADE IN ITALY
Reg. 69c
19¢

10 hole harmonica with 20 reeds, 4 inches long. (Limit 1.)

SIMMS—Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

Shapes, Cleans, Files Nails

'TRIM' All Metal FINGERNAIL CLIPPER



Reg. 25c
9¢

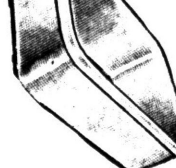
Value
As pictured—genuine TRIM nail clipper with key chain. (Limit 1.)

SIMMS—Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

Unbreakable Soft Plastic

All Purpose Basin



14x11 1/2x5"
Regular \$1.29
66¢

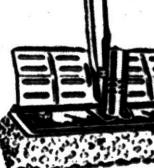
Rustproof, chip-proof—won't scratch your sink, protects dishes. (Limit 1.)

SIMMS—2nd Floor

Clip This Coupon

Genuine "ECKO" or "O'CEDAR"

SPONGE MOPS



\$3.95
2.22

Value Each
Hands never touch water with these self-wringing mops. Many uses in house. (Limit 1.)

SIMMS—2nd Floor

Clip This Coupon

Genuine "KODAK" Kodachrome

8mm Color Movie Film



\$2.85 ROLL
1.94

\$4.15 MAG.
2.94

Fresh date movie film—your choice of roll or magazine load. (Limit 3 rolls.)

SIMMS—Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

Kodak KODACHROME or EKTACHROME

35mm COLOR SLIDE FILM



\$2.05 20 EXP.
1.39

\$2.85 36 EXP.
1.99

Indoor or outdoor. Fresh date, slide film for 35mm cameras. (Limit 3 rolls.)

SIMMS—Main Floor

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SIMMS BROTHERS

3 Floors of Super BARGAINS

THE PONTIAC PRESS

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
President and Publisher

Editorial Page

Owned and Published Locally
SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1959

MEMBER OF THE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

It Seems to Me . . .

Republican Victory Possible if Current Trend Continues

Even the proverbial puss can look at a king and I'm just back from New York and Washington where I sat at the feet of the mighty in my own profession.

At one time, the discourse veered to the 1960 elections and I was intrigued by some of the ideas. These were not expressions of personal preference. They were predictions. A few case hardened Republican publishers unblushingly conceded that a Democratic victory was probable in 1960. And on the other hand, some fourth generation Democrats saw the unmistakable image of a majestic pachyderm in their private crystal balls.

A count of 18 noses showed eight forecasting Democratic victory; and 10 a Republican win. (To keep the record straight, your Oakland County scrivener tossed the nod to the Dems.)

A composite opinion of those favoring the GOP was challenging and roughly it ran like this: "If we voted today, the Democrats would win. But there's a shift in the thinking. When the Democrats sailed into Washington, they were confident and eager. Newly elected Democrats were ready to buy practically everything for everyone. The Democratic Congress accepted the demands of the labor leaders as sacrosanct and bills were drawn that promised pie in the sky and it had to be delivered a la mode. "That was January. "Today is late April. "And there have been repercussions. Some of the voters are a bit aghast at costs and future taxes appal. Day after tomorrow's accounting will come due, after all. Hence, a taxpayer's protest could be shaping up now that will smolder slowly and burst into open flame around the Fall of 1960."

Is it possible the labor leaders have abused their current position of unchallenged eminence in Washington? Have they gone too far in their demands? Are their own members beginning to protest? And anyway, the union leaders plus all their members lack absolute control. They need Mr. Average Citizen — and his good wife.

Perhaps there was a straw in the wind this week. Senator McCLELLAN (D-Ark) offered an amendment to legislation before the Senate. It wrote a "Labor Bill of Rights" squarely into the middle of JOHN F. KENNEDY's own hand wrought device that ignored the labor union member in favor of the bosses. And as the New York Daily News summarized it:

"The teeth were supplied by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark). They consist of a bill of rights for union members. Among these are equal voting rights in union elections, freedom of speech and assembly, the right to sue union officials, and protection against arbitrary assessments and dues charged and against improper disciplinary action."

THE PONTIAC PRESS
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48 W. Europe St.
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This was passed by one vote. However, Senator KENNEDY did a backward somersault and a SOS went out pronto. The faithful shuffled back into line and the McCLELLAN amendment went down the drain.

Can this be a straw in the wind? Was it all a sign—or a symbol? And here's another. Secretary Robert Anderson's address to the members of the Associated Press this week demanding Federal economy in a time of good business has resulted in a record flood of mail to Washington backing him up. Anderson insisted Congress halt inflation and that the value of the dollar sink no lower.

Perhaps the program of delirious spending is running its course. We can only wait — and see. Interesting — yes, very interesting — days are ahead. (Personal message to all subscribers: don't let your subscription to The Press lapse.)

And In Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter: CASTRO, a swashbuckling, cavalier and picturesque crusader will last about a year in the opinion of neighboring newspaper men. But he'll ride the glory trail until his crystal ball bursts. He's a challenging and controversial man. . . . A 92 year old southern colonel was being interviewed in the north. "And do you favor segregation?" he was asked. "Never," thundered the venerable sage. "An integrationist, eh?" The colonel thumped his cane violently. "Never." The reporter was non-plussed. "What do you want then?" The colonel fairly bounced up and down. "Slavery," he bellowed.

While I was in New York, leaflets were reported in quantity among the longshoremen on the west side docks advocating Reuther-for-President. . . . To keep the record straight, Dulles resigned repeatedly before the President acquiesced. . . . At the big Banshee luncheon in New York, Herbert Hoover got the biggest ovation of all the celebrities. . . . Peter Gimbel, scion of the big New York merchant prince, says parachute jumping is America's newest and most sensation craze.

JOHN and BETH FITZGERALD sat next to EARL WILSON at the NIXON banquet and BETH asked EARL whether he ever got tired of looking at glamour girls. EARL considered. "Not up to now," he finally concluded. . . . JOHN DALY loses out as the "Voice of Firestone" is still and also his news cast ends in a fortnight. . . . Ed SULLIVAN's sponsor will take a walk and it looks as though the Sunday night show will fold for good.

His eminence, Richard Cardinal Cushing, attended a baseball dinner in Boston in magnificent regalia. When he arose to talk, he opined: "I'm the only man here who showed up in uniform—and I'm not a Cardinal of the National League, either." . . . Look for some very sensational outer space work early in June with both Russia and the U.S. taking a hand. . . . John S. Knight introduced me to Richard Nixon in Washington and the man sells himself in a big way through a two minute conversation.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

CASTRO hasn't had time yet to think of everything. He hasn't asked the U.S. for a loan.

The POWER of FAITH by Howard Brodie



FAITH AMERICANS LIVE BY—4

The golf pro chased after a caddy who had stolen a box of golf balls and caught up with him just as a minister was passing by.

"I wish you had built your church closer," said the embarrassed pro, "then we could have taken the boys to Sunday school."

"Maybe we can bring the church to them," answered the minister, and the germ of an idea was born.

The Louisville Country Club's unique "ninth hole Sunday school," where caddies gather around a green to hear about God, has been in operation five years now. Members are amazed at the change that has come over the boys.

First, the classes were taught by seminary students. Then one Sunday, Bernard Alwes, a professional sign painter and himself a former caddy at the club, went out to give the boys a chalk talk on faith. He's been doing it ever since.

Bernie admits he is no theologian, but he sets up his easel on the edge of the green and talks to the boys in a language they understand, illustrating his main points with deft sketches.

It's been quite a while now since the pro has had to chase after caddies for swiping golf balls, and there's no doubt that the Ninth Hole Sunday School has had a lot to do with it.

Days of All Faiths:

Why Should Good Man Suffer?

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

How can a man (or a woman) go along for years professing belief in Christianity and then under some stroke of misfortune say, "Why should this happen to me? What have I done to deserve this?"

Many a clergyman has been sadly puzzled over this, for nowhere in Christianity does God promise freedom from suffering or even tragedy.

People who think their goodness should insure them against troubles ought to know about St. Peter of Verona, who is remembered Wednesday in the calendar of saints. As a young monk in Lombardy in the thirteenth century, Peter was disciplined and banished from the preaching work he loved so well because of charges against him that were entirely false and unprovable. He had been accused of receiving strangers, even women, in his cell.

Hurt and angry over the injustice, Peter knelt before the crucifix and prayed, "Lord thou knowest I am not guilty. Why dost thou permit me to be falsely accused?" It is a familiar prayer.

The answer made him ashamed of his question. He heard the Lord say, "And Peter, what did I do to deserve my passion and death?"

Rising from his knees Peter set about his work without further thought of receiving justice. He went ahead, preaching truth and denouncing heretics with such effectiveness that his enemies layd him one dark night and killed him.

He died praying for his murderer, a man named Carino. Carino repented and finished out his life as a lay brother in the Dominican Order.

PRAYERS FOR THE DEAD

Yizkor—may He remember—is the special prayer of the Jews Thursday. Four times a year, on Yom Kippur, during the feast of Sukkoth, the eighth day of Passover and on the second day of Shabbath, this special memorial service is held. Normally it is a synagogue service, with the rabbi leading and the people making the responses. However, it may be said at home if one is unable to go to the synagogue.

The origin of the Yizkor custom is not definitely known. One speculation is that it goes back to the time of the Crusades, a time when many Jews were cruelly martyred. This would mean that it is only a few centuries old, not really old at all when measured against the 3,000 year history of the Jewish people.

Without attempting to go into any detail about Jewish doctrine, we do want to say that this custom of praying for the dead should give such people cause to re-examine their information on this question.

(Copyright 1959)

Dr. William Brady's Mailbag

Wholesale Tonsillectomy Wasn't Really So Cheap

"Even our kids quote Dr. Brady when people comment about their 'insufficient clothing' . . . Wish we'd had a Dr. Brady when our older kids were small—had their tonsils yanked out just because it was cheaper wholesale. . . ."

(M.T.H.)

Answer—I'd be delighted to hear from your kids some time—the young ones, I mean. On the question of clothing and tonsils, kids and even some grownups will learn something to their advantage by studying "Call It CRI," for which send me 35 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope.

"Daughter, 6, healthy, a little sensitive, still wets the bed. Physical checkup showed nothing wrong does?" (Mrs. R. J.)

Answer—"Checkup"—are you speaking of your daughter or your automobile? A bed-wetting child should be wakened to empty bladder at 10 p.m., again at 6 a.m., and in the daytime the child should conform strictly to clockwork schedule for emptying the bladder at intervals of from one-half hour to two or three hours, according to bladder capacity. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope, for my free pamphlet The Habit of Bed Wetting. Anyone who punishes, scolds or humiliates a child for wetting the bed deserves a you-know-what.

"All communicants take a sip of wine out of the common cup. After each drink the pastor wipes the edge of the cup with paper tissue. Will the alcohol in the wine kill any germs that may be left on the cup by a diseased person?" (S. D. H.)

Answer—Probably not.

Smiles

A nice expression for the home garden is weed 'em and reap.

Pot luck at dinner time often turns out to be that old stew again.

Voice of the People

Commends City Facilities for Recreation and Picnics

Summertime and picnic season is near. Many Pontiac families will be looking forward to family outings and recreation. I wonder if many of them are aware, as I was not, of the number of parks in the City and where they are located.

Several times in the past two or three years on Sundays or holidays we have driven miles to parks outside of town only to find them filled. If more people knew of the picnic and recreation areas right at hand they would be pleased. The facilities offered by the City could use some publicity.

I commend the Department of Parks and Recreation, the City Commission and the cooperating organizations which donate money for their forward look in providing the many recreation areas that are now in existence or being developed.

29½ Thorpe St.

'Here's Example of Real Logic'

Some of these Socialist-Labor Party Democrats are as bad as Franklin D. Roosevelt. They're now quoting an old wheeze of his which he used to soft soap the voters with when he wanted more and more money. "Well just borrow it," he said. "After all, we just owe it to ourselves."

That's logic reduced to its most awesome level. The facts are, when you borrow money you pay it back to the people that lend it. And you pay it back or else you're bankrupt, whether you're a nation or a sucker like me.

Another Sucker

'Single Girls Are Best Employees'

I've observed that married women are less interested in their jobs than single girls for the married girls have too big interests outside the office. Employers should always give a preference to single girls for the sake of their own businesses and to help girls who need the jobs more than the married ones do.

Single

Take Your Pick of Candidates

There should be a big board of Michigan citizens from all political parties and all groups to back Williams for the Presidency. They should start soliciting money immediately and that money should be spent around the country boosting Williams for President. The whole State would be very proud if he were elected.

Angela

Nixon is out in front but as the GOP looks around and considers the various candidates, I would like to suggest an old Michigan hero who would make a great President and I refer to Thomas Dewey who "almost made it" and would have done so if the GOP saps hadn't been so satisfied he was "in" that they stayed home from the polls to let George do it. He still is an outstanding citizen and one Michigan could support wholeheartedly.

Ex-Owosso Resident

The shouting has died down in New York State over Rockefeller's newest tax bill, but the voters haven't forgotten and that state will be back in the Democratic column in two years. Slowly the whole country is going Democratic

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Offers First Aid for Heart Victims

Active church folks like John seem healthier than non-church people, for teaming up with God lowers blood pressure and slows down the heart rate. Very few deaths from strokes or heart attacks or perforated peptic ulcers or ruptured appendices ever occur during Sunday morning church services. Do you know why?

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE B-418: John W., aged 64, is a dynamic clergyman.

"But, Dr. Crane, I guess my heart is wearing out," he began. "In fact, I had a light heart attack six years ago and my doctor warned me to take it easy."

"That's hard to do when you are a preacher, for I get so enthusiastic in the pulpit that I forget all about the doctor's advice."

"But what scares me a little is the fear that I might suffer another attack when I am alone in the house."

"I might even be unable to reach the telephone. Nobody would know I was stricken for several hours."

"Is there anything a heart patient can do to help himself in such an emergency?"

CARDIAC FIRST AID

Yes, and it would be smart for everybody to memorize these simple rules from modern medicine.

But first of all, you should realize that the heart does not obtain its oxygen from the blood that fills its chambers.

No, that blood must be squirted out and then go back to the heart muscles via the two coronary arteries that spread over the outside surface of the heart like two branching trees.

In a typical heart attack, a tiny plug occurs in one of these branches.

The nearer the end of the branch this occurs, the less danger of death. The larger the area of heart muscle shut off from blood via this plug, the more the heart is hampered in keeping up your circulation.

OXYGEN HUNGER

The sharp pain in heart attack is due to oxygen hunger of the heart muscle that has suddenly been shut off by the plugging of a branch of the coronary arteries.

If your heart thus is crying for oxygen, and you are still conscious, then indulge in rapid, forced deep breathing. Despite the intense pain you may suffer at the moment, grit your teeth and keep up this rapid breathing.

For this strategy utilizes the oxygen in the air and thus piles up a surplus of it in your blood stream to help your handicapped heart.

When doctors arrive on the scene we do much the same thing for you, except we enrich the oxygen content of the air by use of an oxygen tank.

But you patients can increase your own oxygen intake right where you lie, just by remembering to breathe deeply!

Also, relax, for if you are conscious, the odds are already in your favor. A bad attack usually knocks you out at once.

And by all means, don't try to stand up or climb stairs or even

undress for such exertion puts a greater load on your hampered heart.

Just lie down or slump in a chair. Open your shirt collar. And relax in the thought "I am conscious so the attack is not as likely to be fatal."

Then keep breathing deeply to aid your heart with that extra oxygen you thus pour into the blood stream.

Remember, a little extra oxygen during those first 5 minutes after an attack, are much like a bucket full of water when a fire first starts!

And don't over eat if you are subject to heart attacks. Avoid obesity, too, and by all means



leave tobacco alone. Meanwhile, team up with God Almighty, for this gives you the utmost relaxation.

Fright raises blood pressure and speeds up your heart, but a heart victim needs lower blood pressure and a slower pulse rate. So teaming up with God is still the best medicine for heart patients.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 4c. stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

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