

Ordeal at an End



HAPPY VAN RIE AND WIFE—Willem van Rie, Dutch radio operator acquitted on a charge of murdering Lynn Kaufman, acknowledges cheers in a courthouse corridor this morning. A

Boston Superior Court grand jury had cleared him at 9:13. With his wife Nella, above, he prayed while awaiting the verdict.

Wife Sobbingly Thanks Them

Jurors Acquit Van Rie

BOSTON (AP)—Willem van Rie was acquitted today of a murder charge in the death of Lynn Kaufman.

The all-male jury took the case at 5:42 p. m. EST Tuesday and returned its verdict at 9:13 a. m. today.

The judge had given the jurors six verdicts from which to decide. They ranged from first degree murder down to acquittal.

Van Rie stood up in the prisoner's box and thanked the jurors. His wife, Nella, 31, burst into violent sobbing. She wiped her eyes with a handkerchief.

Judge Frank J. Murray then discharged the defendant.

At the verdict Van Rie raised both arms and clasped his hands to his head.

As he was led from the courtroom, a free man after five months imprisonment, Van Rie seemed unsteady on his feet, and his head bowed. He wore a broad smile.

WIFE SPEECHLESS

Mrs. Van Rie, who has been in the courtroom almost continuously during the three-week trial, was speechless through her tears.

When reporters sought her reaction she could only nod her head and was unable to bring out any word.

Van Rie seemed more composed.

Bernard G. Rostrick, American representative of Radio Hol-

land, said his organization had believed in Van Rie's innocence and will find a job for him.

The 31-year-old Dutch seafarer was accused of beating Miss Kaufman, 23, a Chicago divorcee and throwing her overboard at the end of a shipboard romance which began in the Far East.

Van Rie was the radio operator for the Dutch freighter *Utrecht* on which the girl was a passenger.

The jury deliberated 15 hours. They took a break just before 1 a. m. to eat breakfast at a nearby hotel.

As they went out to eat they apparently were deadlocked. On their return a decision apparently had been reached.

Some spectators waited all night in the courtroom to hear the verdict.

Atty. Walter Powers Jr., defense counsel, reported Van Rie and his faithful wife, Nella, joined in prayer during the long wait.

Lenten Season Begins



ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICE—Hundreds of worshippers attended Lenten services in Pontiac area churches this morning in observance of the first day of Lent. Here the Rev. Ralph C. Claus blesses Onnette Hamilton (left), Carol Baron and Michael Jansen at the service for children of the St. Trinity Lutheran Church School.

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Press Will Help You Know Your City Candidates

As a service to Pontiac voters, there will be a roundup in Thursday's Pontiac Press of the candidates in Monday's City Commission primary.

Pictures and background information will be run on each of the 18 candidates seeking nomination from four voting districts—4, 5, 6 and 7. No primaries are scheduled in Districts 1, 2 and 3.

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'The Road to Faith'... New Book by Will Oursler... Chapter One

Each Man, Alone, Must Find the Way to His Own Belief

For each of us there is the mountain, and its road of faith, the crags and crevasses, the plunging cliffs, the sudden vistas and outreaching horizons.

And each of us, young or old, artist or scientist or businessman, must find his own pathway to his still uncharted stars.

The challenge of the road—the issues—the decisions—are inescapable.

For we must live as though a universal consciousness we call God, a power of meaningful purpose, to whom we can turn, is a fact or is not, exists or does not, is or is not. The meaningful character of our lives, of the lack of it, is the core of the question.

We cannot avoid an answer; we cannot hope to remain contented for a lifetime—or longer—perched in indecision on a cosmic fence.

IT GIVES REASON

The mountain is a way, a goal, an achievement. It is an awareness and synthesis of the whole that gives reason and meaning to the particular.

The mountain is the summation of an infinity of purposes blended into individual purpose and fulfillment; it is the culmination of ourselves and the surmounting of our weakness; it is the searching out of ourselves in the inner fortress of being; it is an expedition none except we may pursue, a road none except we can follow, a reconnaissance in force of the soul.

The road is for those who seek, those who are unsure, those who grope.

There are those who believe, unquestioningly, unequivocally, not only Christians and Jews but Moslems and Buddhists, Taoists and Hindus; the faithful are found in every great religion.

None has any right to question the sacred implications of another's faith. For there is no no continuing search; they have accepted unconditionally.

There are others who seek, but who at the same time are afraid. They fear self-deception and wishful thinking. They seek the truth without equivocations, sentimentalism, evasion, cliché in place of sound reason.

They want the right to probe, to question, to doubt, to disbelieve, to refute and reject as well as to accept.

WOULD PUSH THEIR OWN

Too often these seekers are turned away from any role in organized religion by the overpowering importunities of well-meaning "believers" who insist on their own special avenues of faith above all the others.

Too often those who do hunger after holiness are turned back from or on the mountain road by high walls of complicated and sometimes outmoded theology that they cannot accept; by emphasis on ritual and formalism rather than faith itself; by the religious zealot who rushes in with his arguments—and his condemnation of all who believe otherwise—as if he alone had all the answers.

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Streamliner Rams Oil Carrier

Fiery Train Wreck Kills 14



FLAMING WRECKAGE—If it weren't for the still-intact iron wheels on one car and the remains of the entrance to another, it would be difficult to identify these burning shapes as railroad cars. A locomotive and nine of 11 passenger cars were ripped

and telescoped after the train rammed the second trailer of a loaded oil rig last night at a crossing outside Bakersfield, Calif. Three of the four diesel units were shivered to half their size.

Demonstrators Line Ike's Route

Tear Gas, Hoses Used to Quell Students on Uruguayan Tour

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay—One man was shot in the leg and several others were injured as police quelled a student demonstration against President Eisenhower today.

The speedier Chief No. 2, headed for Chicago, collided at a crossing with a two-trailer oil rig last night with a mighty, flaming blast that set coaches afire and shivered the locomotive.

By dawn 14 bodies had been recovered. The coroner said there could be more.

Santa Fe said there were 76 passengers and a crew of 15 on the train. Sixty-five were injured, with 45 of them treated at hospitals. Many were released after treatment.

Most suffered burns. Three were reported in critical condition.

The San Francisco Chief No. 2, carrying 76 passengers, had left San Francisco at 11:15 a.m. and was rolling through lush cotton and alfalfa farmland about seven miles west of this oil-well city 100 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

The time was 5:10 p.m.; the speed, a brakeman said, about 75 m.p.h.; the visibility fair—a cloudy sunset.

Unaccountably, the oil rig carrying more than 7,000 gallons of high-gravity crude oil drove into the tracks at a four-way intersection. The train slammed into it.

The rear oil trailer wrapped around the locomotive and exploded with a thunderous eruption seen four miles away.

The forward oil tanker was thrown 100 yards; badly damaged and leaking, but it did not catch fire.

The train veered crazily on, its four diesel units aflame, its forward trucks knocked off the tracks by tremendous impact.

Nine of the 11 cars jackknifed into one another like a row of heavy steel dominoes knocked askew.

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—Rescue workers wielding cutting torches today probed the incredibly twisted wreckage of a Santa Fe passenger train, hunting victims possibly undiscovered.

The last two cars remained on the tracks. Eleven hundred feet of track were torn up, some of it twisted into grotesque loops around the shattered cars.

Fifteen ambulances came from four nearby towns. Helicopters helped shuttle the injured to three Bakersfield hospitals.

An ambulance driver, Don Williams, said: "Surprisingly enough there was not too much crying or moaning. Everybody seemed to have pretty good control."

Engineer L. A. Snyder and fireman A. H. Briley, both of Fresno, Calif., were cremated in their cab.

Eyewitness John Holland said the oil rig driver, John Garrett, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Area Woman Shaken Up in Wreck

A Beverly Hills woman, on her way to Texas after a visit with her daughter in Sacramento, was one of three Michigan passengers reported injured in the Santa Fe train wreck near Bakersfield, Calif. last night.

Injured was Mrs. Gladys Welch Campbell of 15633 Kirkshire Dr., 404 N. Main St., reportedly of Pontiac, was injured in the same wreck. The Pontiac Press was (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Winter Will Linger Five Days—Or More

Winter will be with us for at least five more days.

Snow is forecast for the Pontiac area tonight and Thursday.

During the period, temperatures will drop eight to 12 degrees below the normal high of 33-41 and normal low of 18-24. Only minor day changes are expected.

Tonight's low will be near 31 and the high tomorrow about 32.

Northwesterly winds at two m.p.h. momentarily will increase to 12-20 m.p.h. tonight and easterly at 15-25 tomorrow.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. will be 8 degrees. The reading was 27 at 2 p.m.

Orders Trial in Vitale Death

2 Ex-Convicts Charged With 1st-Degree Murder in Fatal Shooting

Two Detroit ex-convicts yesterday were ordered to stand trial on charges of first degree murder in the fatal shooting of Carlo Vitale, a robbery suspect whose body was uncovered in a shallow grave in Commerce Township.

Bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court after a two-day examination before West Bloomfield Township Justice Elmer C. Dieterle were Richard H. Shirk, 29, and Gerald A. Mackay, 23.

Arraignments have been set for Monday before Judge Clark J. Adams. Both men are in the county jail without bond.

Senior Assistant Prosecutor Jerome K. Barry Jr. won his case for a trial despite arguments by defense attorneys Philip Pratt and William A. Redrosian that premeditation hadn't been shown.

Vitale, 21, sought by Detroit police after the \$3,500 holdup of a Detroit credit union, was fatally shot last Nov. 28 because he was "too hot to handle," Barry contends.

Barry also said in his argument opposing reduction of the charge that "it was a killing for profit or gain—not a mercy killing"—in that maybe Shirk felt Vitale was (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

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Varner Asks State for \$515,000 Hike

Sees Threat to MSUC Growth

Two "displeased" alternatives for Michigan State University appeared likely to settle for less than a five million dollar increase. This would force a choice of one of the alternatives, the schools say.

Michigan State, which received \$27,869,000 for 1959-60 operations, went before the Committee yesterday for an overall boost of \$7,000,000 for 1960-61.

Included was \$315,000 for the Oakland branch.

In his proposed spending blueprint, Williams approved only a \$2,000,000 increase for MSU.

Varner told the Committee a rise from the first year enrollment of 370 last September to 1,200 next fall was anticipated. To accommodate the expanded operation, Varner said, 36 persons would have to be added to the present faculty of 24.

Varner said, in any event, a maximum ratio of 20 students per one faculty member was desirable.

"Our Board of Trustees (the same that governs MSU) has no enthusiasm for a tuition increase," said Varner. "We have a number of students from low income families and it wouldn't be considered favorable."

"I hope the Legislature will approve all of what we have requested. But if it doesn't, both alternatives will have to be considered. Every dollar is committed and budgeted tightly. The route we would take probably would be to gear our enrollment to our appropriation, rather than increase the student fees to make up the gap."

Sen. Elmer R. Porter (R-Bloomfield), Committee chairman, displayed a chart showing that state spending on higher education had increased in the last 10 years while the tuition money had fallen behind proportionately.

Philip May, MSU vice-president, said MSU was not yet reconciled to the idea of jumping tuition from the present \$250 an academic year for resident students and \$355 for non-residents (the same for MSUO).

But he acknowledged the possibility had been discussed and lawmakers have the school "over a barrel."

County Seeks to Up Land Value

Plans to Sell 4-H Grounds

City commissioners last night sent to the Planning Commission a plan to sell 4-H grounds to gain more money from the proposed sale of the 4-H Fair Grounds on North Perry street.

County officials have revealed they want to sell the 17-acre Fair Grounds to raise money for the new courthouse.

Acting in behalf of the Board of Supervisors Building and Grounds Committee, Robert Y. Moore, chairman of the Board of Auditors, asked the city to rezone the land from residential to commercial.

Area Woman Hurt in Train Wreck

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not immediately able to trace much a person.

The Press contacted a neighbor of Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Sue Lewis of 1563 Kirkshire Dr., who said Mrs. Campbell was in the car when it overturned and caught fire.

The impact sent Mrs. Campbell tumbling across the aisle where luggage struck her.

She was helped from the car through a window by a male passenger, according to Dr. Green, a Birmingham dentist, who examined her.

Mrs. Campbell, 62, was leaving Sacramento after a month-long visit with another daughter, Mrs. A. W. Springer. She was on her way to Morton, Tex., to visit a relative.

"She said she was mighty glad to be in the car as she was in," Dr. Green reported.

CONTACTS SISTER

When informed the accident by a newspaper reporter, Mrs. Green contacted her sister in California. The sister already had visited her mother in the hospital.

It was reported that Mrs. Campbell was "shaken up, bruised but not seriously hurt," Dr. Green said.

The other Michigan passenger was Viola Terry, 32, of Detroit. She was listed in good condition.

U-I Studio Capitulates to Screen Actors Guild

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Universal-International Studio settled its contract dispute with the Screen Actors Guild last night by agreeing to give performers a share of profits from post-1948 films sold to television.

Other major studios, however, remained solidly opposed to the demands of the Guild, which threatened to shut down movie production next Monday with a walkout of its 14,000 members.

The Road to Faith... by Will Oursler

Every Man Must Find His Own Way to Belief

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Answers to religious questions are meaningless, in any case, if the questioner is without the religious experience.

One can talk of the individuality of faith and its interpretations and complications — and all of these things must by their very nature be individual — but one cannot substitute argument for reality.

Compulsion for willing surrender, mere emotionalism for the actual experience of God.

Long ago, I remember, I gave a talk to a men's group at a church on why so many Americans did not go to church or support any organized faith.

I had marshaled reasons; the failure of organized faith to keep up with the times, with advances in physical science and psychology; the failure of major religions to agree among themselves; the hypocrisy of so many in church activities — the backbiting of the committee ladies, the petting of technicalities — of many in the clergy, the concern of church authorities too often with running a big business rather than with religion itself.

MANY CONTRADICTIONS

I cited in that talk the difficulty of finding the religious experience in the midst of so much spiritual confusion and seeming contradictions.

I pointed out that these seeking reality turn and run in instinctive rebellion before the untempered impressions of men whose metaphysical concepts make no sense and have no impact on the individual as against the impact of modern psychology, or biochemistry, or nuclear physics, or astrophysics.

My listeners should have been angry or annoyed at that talk of mine. Yet from their questions I caught no anger, hurt, resentment, or anything of that kind. They were saying, in effect, "What a shame that these people do not understand. And how can you help us to help them?"

I was startled at this reaction. It came to me as I listened to the questions in the discussion period that this group of believing men had wellspring of strength I had not suspected at all.

The truth was that they had no fear of questions, of doubts, of discussions about rituals and dogmas and the weaknesses of men, and the particularity of communities, and the frailties of individuals in church and out.

They had no fear, I realized, because they knew, from Vital's THEY had found their way.

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Next: How to begin anew on the ground of a new community experience in life today.

Will Try 2 Ex-Cons in Slaying of Vitale

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"holding out" on him on how much money was taken in the robbery eight days earlier.

Shirk denied the shooting, but was implicated in a statement Mackey gave detective saying Vitale was "accidentally" shot.

As Shirk passed him Mackey's 33 caliber automatic while Mackey was supposedly driving the pair out of town for \$105.

Barry said he expects the two to be tried in April.

HEAR SHIRK'S GIRL FRIEND

Yesterday, Vitale's sobbing wife, mother and grandmother listened in Detroit's court as Miss Nancy Forch, Shirk's 22-year-old girl friend, testified to the truck's odyssey from Detroit.

The shabby blonde, guarding her answers closely while Shirk stared at her, testified also how her boyfriend told her to toss the alleged murder weapon into the Detroit river.

Barry's vital witness, Detroit Det. Robert Marlowe, last Friday related Mackey's story to him of how the shooting took place and how Vitale's body was finally buried in a makeshift grave in Commerce Township.

It was uncovered after Mackey gave his story from Vitale's mother to tell her where her son was.

An autopsy showed six bullet wounds—not one, as Mackey claims.

More Action Scheduled

Rep. J. James Clarkson's bill to prohibit hospitals from holding patients until their bills are paid will be debated and debated again on the House floor next Wednesday.

Yesterday it lacked, because of original wording, six votes (50-43) of passing. The Southern Democrat promised some changes and another shot at passage next week.

The House tackled on an amendment from Rep. John

Fitzpatrick (D-Detroit), to stop hospitals from refusing admission for emergency patients for lack of money.

Under the Clarkson measure, related patient would be relieved of his obligation and hospital would be unable to initiate collection.

"Hospitals are the only one fighting this bill as far as I know," Clarkson said. "No hospital will let it, if it is not deterring patients against their will."

Rep. George Edwards (D-Detroit), a former hospital accountant, warned the measure would make it easier for patients to "skip out" on bills and force hospitals to demand deposits of several hundred dollars before admitting patients.

"It would do more damage than good," he said. "The instance where this forced detention occurs are very isolated."

Disputing him, Rep. Willard I. Bowerman (R-Lansing) recalled "at least a dozen cases" while he was an assistant Michigan county prosecutor.

"I know the law now forbids illegal imprisonment," Bowerman said. "But something like this is needed to warn hospitals that they can't do this."

Bowerman and two other lawmakers recited incidents in which hospitals had refused or delayed emergency treatment for lack of proof of ability to pay.

They involved a pneumonia patient who had no money, a TB patient and an accident victim.

"If you haven't got any money, God knows some hospitals will leave you where you are," said Rep. Fitzpatrick, whose amendment would have allowed a maximum \$100 fine and 90-day jail sentence for turning away emergency cases. It was passed over vehemently but lost out in the vote on the bill.

Rules Charity Shouldn't Begin at His Home

DETROIT (U) — A haircut in Charles Crosby's downtown barber shop would cost you \$1.75.

That's the going price in Detroit. But the same haircut would cost you \$1 if you patronized Crosby's shop in the basement of his home.

Crosby said the home shop was a "charitable operation."

But the State Board of Examiners contended he was running a business out of his home without a license.

Recorder's Judge Gerald W. Robinson yesterday ordered Crosby to a year's probation yesterday and a year's probation yesterday and a year's probation yesterday.

him to close the home shop.

Like Likely Keynote

CHICAGO (U) — President Eisenhower probably will be the keynote speaker at the Republican National Convention in Chicago in July, says the vice chairman of convention arrangements.

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Train Rams Oil Carrier; 14 Die—Pry for More Bodies

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who dashed into an irrigation ditch. He was burned to a crisp.

Hours after the crash debris was still burning.

Floodlights and generators were brought in to search and repair work could go on through the night.

The scene was cold and windy. Smoke was so dense before dark that cars two miles away needed lights to drive.

"Priests were on the scene, giving last rites."

Most of the dead and severely injured were in the first three cars. No. 1 was on its side, Nos. 2 and 3 leaning on it. Two cars were welded together by the tremendous heat.

The scene was one of twisted metal, smoke, and a deep oil car compressed into accordion folds.

On top of the wreckage of cars physicians with stretchers in hand waited for men to be brought to the scene.

Delma Casey, 23, Waco, Tex., an Air Force sergeant's wife had boarded the train at Richmond with her daughters Jackie, 3, and Karen, 3. They were returning to Texas after visiting her parents in San Leandro.

"We were just sitting there eating sandwiches when suddenly we saw fire whipping past our seat," she said.

"Then the train started to twist and jerk and the seats flew through the air. Most of us were thrown around like rag dolls."

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Detroit Women Periling Credit With Exchanges

DETROIT (UPI)—Women who are always changing their mind as detouring purchases might find their credit cards lifted in Detroit.

Detroit Retail Merchants Assn. officials warned yesterday they would take steps "to halt this ever-increasing" exchange of packages.

Charles E. Boyd, the group's secretary-treasurer, said last year nine local stores reported they had to exchange 55 million dollars worth of merchandise.

Boyd said shoppers who habitually change their minds may not only find their credit cards and charge-plates lifted, but might find credit generally hard to obtain.



DAMAGED IN QUAKES—This building was damaged Tuesday after two earthquakes and a tidal wave struck Agadir, the Palm Beach of Morocco. The death and injury toll was estimated in the thousands. This was the height of the tourist season and the city of 40,000 was basking in 70-degree weather on the day of disaster.

Called the Palm Beach of Morocco

Devastated Agadir an Opulent Resort

PARIS (AP)—Earthquake-devastated Agadir is sometimes called the Palm Beach of Morocco. It is a young, fast growing resort town with a pleasant climate.

In 1958 it had only 5,000 inhabitants. Tuesday when the earthquake struck, its population had grown to 40,000. The French in 1947 began building the fishing port into a North African vacationland.

North Dakotans to Pick Senator

Wish Nixon Would Help

By LYLE C. WILSON
WASHINGTON (UPI)—North Dakota Republicans hope Vice President Richard M. Nixon will have a change of heart before all the chips are down in the state's special senatorial election.

The date is June 28, a long way off. The vice president, however, already has informed Republicans in North Dakota that he will not be able to help them elect a GOP senator.

North Dakotans feel badly about that. This is not just another election to fill an unexpired

Senate term. The vacant seat was held by the late Sen. William Langer.

Langer was a maverick, but he was a Republican maverick. The GOP desperately wants to hold that Senate seat.

TO TEST FARM SENTIMENT
Moreover, the special election in June will test farm state sentiment.

Republican Senate seats are up for grabs this year in other farm states, notably Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Kansas.

North Dakota returns in June will indicate what may be expected elsewhere in November. The North Dakota election comes just a month before the Republican National Convention meets in Chicago.

Election of a Republican would be a shot in the arm for the assembled Republicans.

The Republicans will have no crowd-rouser contest in their national convention. Nixon is a shoe-in for the presidential nomination.

Good news from North Dakota could inspire the Republicans in Chicago and they could use some of that.

They would look with more confidence to elections in other farm states, not only for the Senate and House but for their presidential ticket.

Those are the circumstances which North Dakotans believe may persuade the vice president to change his mind about campaigning in their state before the special election.

The risk to Nixon, of course, would be that election of a Democratic senator would be in some degree a repudiation of his campaign efforts.

In contrast to the vice president's reluctance, another notable Republican answered up that he would be glad to help.

His name: Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

3 Win Certification as Plant Operators

Two Pontiac men and one from Drayton Plains were among 44 to be certified by the Michigan Department of Health as qualified sewage treatment plant operators.

Arnold C. Gibson, 3556 Mattie Lu Dr.; Russell H. Habka, 1136 Maurer Ave.; and Arthur L. Thornton, 6622 Lannan St., Drayton Plains, passed a special examination given by the department in December. It was announced today.

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Ulica Man Chosen Macomb CFM Head

Roy Church, Ulica businessman and civic leader, was named Macomb County general chairman of Citizens for Michigan at an organizational committee meeting in Mount Clemens.

Plans also were completed for the first public meeting of CFM in Macomb County to be held at 8 p.m. Monday at L'Anne Creuse High School, Mount Clemens. State Chairman George Romney will be the featured speaker.

Other area members serving with Church include Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Morrison of Armada, and Mrs. E. E. Anderson, Mrs. James H. Church, Philip C. Davidson, Allen Rush, Joseph Rymill, John H. Thoit and Ed Nordman, all of the Romeo area, and Thomas A. Laby of Washington.

Natural Science Talks Slated at Dublin School

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP - Rainer Brooks, a naturalist at Kensington Metropolitan Park, will present three lectures tomorrow to students at Dublin School.

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Falls Short of Propaganda Goals

Disappointed K Returns

By PHIL NEWSON
UPI Foreign Editor

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev began beating back home-ward this week from his southeast Asia tour which had netted some propaganda successes but whose overall achievements had fallen short of the goals.

His successes had come in the field of disarmament and world peace wherein he was hailed as a leader both in India and Indonesia. The campaign to ease world tensions hits an especially responsive chord in southeast Asia, with the technicalities of achieving it frequently ignored.

But any hopes he might have had that his hosts would enter with him into a joint attack on western "imperialism" conspicuously were dashed in the final communiques which acknowledged Soviet economic aid but whose stress was upon neutrality.

In India the final communique called attention to the 375-million-dollar credit granted to India by the Soviet Union last summer and said agreement had been reached on its use in "major projects."

In Indonesia, Khrushchev signed an agreement to supply Indonesia with a 250 million dollar credit, bringing the total such since 1956 to 368 million.

The final statement stressed Indonesia's continuing neutrality. In Jakarta, it was reported the Indonesian had refused to include a renewed call for the seating of Red China in the United Nations and also had refused to condemn western overseas military bases in the new U. S. defensive alliance with Japan.

There were a number of reasons why Khrushchev's drum-beating attacks on the West failed to have their desired effect.

One is that U. S. foreign aid program has continued long enough to convince Asians of the United States' good intent. This attitude was cemented further by President Eisenhower's December visit to Asia.

U. S. OVER RUSSIA
A second one is that Asians are beginning to realize that U. S. aid has far outstripped anything done thus far by the Soviet Union. Soviet aid to India has been only a third that given by the United States.

U. S. aid to Indonesia has been almost five times that of the Soviet Union. And, in discussing their new agreement with the Soviets, Indonesians stressed that at least 500 million dollars more will be needed to finance



MR. KHRUSHCHEV, I PRESUME — All decked out in pith helmet and dark glasses, the Russian Premier treks through a wooded area as he visits the tropical island of Bali during his tour of Indonesia, completed Tuesday. It was not reported why Niki was wearing a flower over his ear.

the country's program of basic industrialization.

There is in Asia the additional realization that the Soviets frequently drive a harder bargain than does the U. S. In both India and Indonesia, the Soviet grants are to be repaid in 12 years at an interest rate of two and a half per cent.

But it is usual for the Soviets to demand payments in goods or convertible currency. The latter condition frequently is a difficult one for the nations involved to meet.

Chicago Has 200 Parks

CHICAGO—This city maintains about 200 public parks covering more than 33,000 acres.

Ann Arbor Store Charged With Bias

ANN ARBOR (U. S. A.) — A women's clothing store has been charged with racial discrimination against a Negro woman shopper, according to a Human Relations Commission report filed with the City Council.

The commission's report said the Cousins Shop, a lady's apparel store in the University of Michigan area, twice refused to serve a Negro woman late last year.

The commission also said it had tried three times to discuss the incident with the store's manager, Mrs. Jenny Cousins, but that

the request was ignored each time.

Mrs. Thelma Brooks, an Episcopalian teacher, filed the complaint with the commission two months ago, saying she had been refused service by the store Nov. 28 and again Dec. 2.

After investigating the complaint, the commission said that the store had been guilty of racial discrimination. When the store officials refused to discuss the matter, it said, a report was sent to the City Council. There was no immediate indication of what action the City Council might take.

People in the Orient and the Pacific Oceania eat seaweed both as vegetables and as sweet condiments.

Treat Top Student Same as Athlete, Conant Urges

PORTLAND, Ore. (U. S. A.) — An exceptional student should be encouraged with all the enthusiasm that a high school coach uses on an outstanding athlete, Dr. James B. Conant said today.

The famous educator emphasized, however, that no student should be required to take any academic course not required of all students, just as no athlete should be required to play football or basketball.

"It's a job for the counselor or guidance officer," he said.

To Use Prison Labor on Mackinac Island

LANSING (U. S. A.) — Prison labor will be used on Mackinac Island this summer despite objections from some islanders.

The Mackinac Island State Park Commission voted yesterday to continue plans to use the prison-rate miners from the water above

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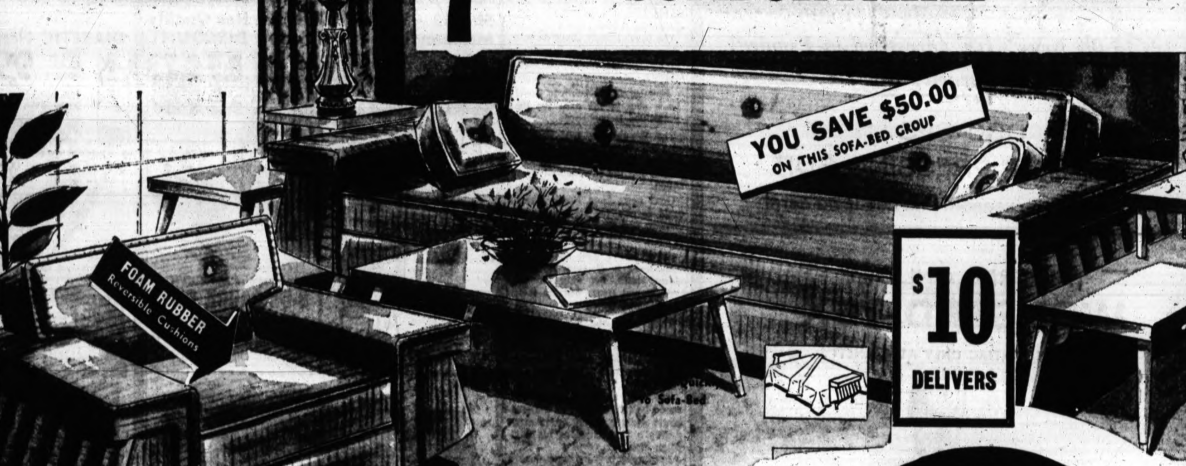
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FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—German police briefed . . . two squads of public relations men, handouts poised, at the ready . . . The purpose of all this was to get Elvis safely to the plane before he got ambushed by screaming teen-ager German fans. His arrival by ship 18 months ago sparked a riot that public relations officers still shudder over.

Elvis wasn't scheduled time to bid the girls goodbye. At her home here, where she lives with her Air Force officer father, Priscilla Beaulieu, 16 ("hot mature for her age," according to Elvis) sighed and said Elvis was right when he said she was not The Girl.

Army officials stuck to their announced policy of treating Presley as just another ordinary GI. They assigned him a seat in the military airliner along with 78 other soldiers bound home for discharge.

But doubtless none of Elvis' buddies had a civilian airliner following, with a personal cargo of two dozen suitcases, his father, a business manager, a female secretary, 2,000 phonograph records, and several pairs of blue suede shoes.

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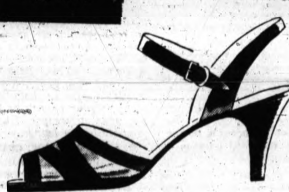
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Forty-nine of the known dead were women. Fifty of the 500 workers in the plant were hospitalized.

It was believed the fire started from a lighted cigarette tossed into inflammable material. The Korean army and the national police were investigating the possibility of Communist sabotage, since the company also makes shoes for the Korean army.

Miss Choi Bok-Nim, a worker, said the blaze rapidly swept to the second floor of one building and about 300 workers rushed for

the narrow stairways. There were no fire escapes.

What? Walks to Work?
He Must Be Crazy

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—"I've become such an oddity," said Dr. Orrin E. Klapp, sociology professor at San Diego State College, "that children call me the walking man."

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Jack Paar is heading back to New York today, jauntily enough after a vacation in the Far East to talk back to a congressional subcommittee. Paar, who walked off his National Broadcasting Co. show last month in a dispute over a joke, was told the subcommittee wants to see a film of his Jan. 12 show.

Shown then was waterfront property the comedian bought at Biscayne, Fla.—Committee men said they wanted to know if the show was commercial and, if so, who sponsored it. Paar denied there was any commercial interest in the film on his show. "It's absolutely untrue."

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Lou A. Shans, 47, of 421 Boyd St., was tracked down by a deputy sheriff from Spring Arbor.

The trail and story ended with Shans receiving a \$100 reward from the Motorcar Transport Co., 290 E. Tennyson Ave.

Deputy Sheriff Harry Glair told the truck driver's bosses he saw Shans skillfully avoid running down three little girls two weeks ago.

"I have spent much time trying to get the name of the driver," said Glair. "He was going east on M60 at 35 miles per hour and passing several buses going west at about 8:30 a.m. On the north shoulder of the highway were three little girls."

"As one bus cleared the girls, they ran south onto the highway directly in front of Shans' car carrier in the east bound lane."

"The manner in which he avoided running down the three girls can never be expressed in words. He turned to the left and his tractor headed west with his trailer across the road."

"It is amazing how this fellow accomplished this with no time to think nor room to turn in. The three girls were saved due to Shans' alertness and ability."

Glair, who witnessed the incident, added, "when a driver is at fault, we are ready to condemn him, but when a driver saves a life he should be rewarded somehow."

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Finch Defense Sums Up Today

Promises Playback of Death Scene; Assails Prosecution's Story

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The defense said it would enter the last word at the Finch murder trial today after a parting playback of the big scene: the death of Barbara Jean Finch.

Defense attorney Grant B. Cooper approached the climax of his exhaustive summation Tuesday by arguing:

1. That Mrs. Finch invented stories of being attacked by her doctor husband simply to get the doctor over a barrel—and to get a barrel of money out of the divorce she had pending.

2. That there was no conspiracy to kill Mrs. Finch and—even if there had been—what finally happened was an accident.

3. That Marie Anne Lidholm, the Finch housemaid who testified for the prosecution, is a "sweet and wholesome" girl, but not necessarily an entirely credible witness.

At issue in the two-month-old trial is whether Dr. R. Bernard Tregoff, 23, is guilty of conspiracy and murder in the shooting of Mrs. Finch, 36, last July 18.

Hymn-Writing Cleric Rev. T. O. Chisholm Dies

OCEAN GROVE, Pa. (AP)—The Rev. Thomas O. Chisholm, 88, who wrote more than 1,200 hymns and devotional verse, died Monday. An estimated 800 of his works were published and many set to music. The Rev. Mr. Chisholm, a Methodist minister, was born near Franklin, Ky.

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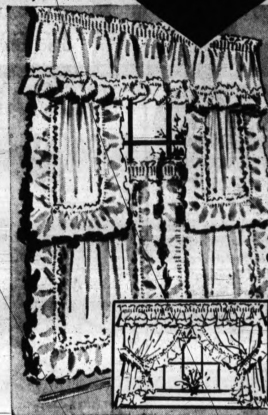
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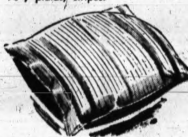
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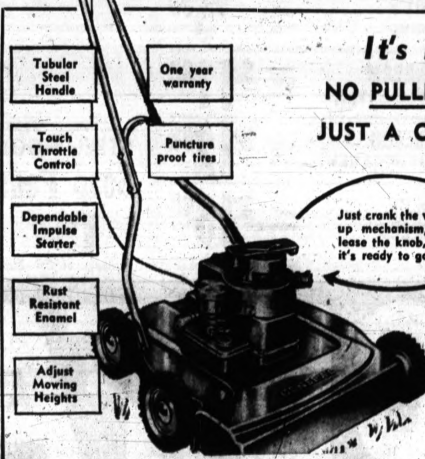
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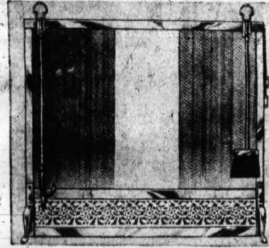
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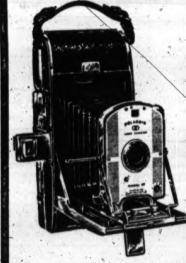
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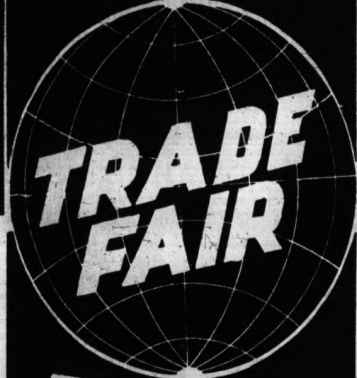


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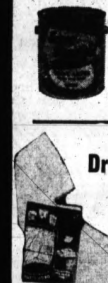
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Bill Would Ban Driving on Parking Lights Only

LANDING (P)—The House today received a Senate-approved bill that would make it unlawful for a motorist to depend solely on parking lights for night driving.

The bill, described as a safety measure by its supporters, cleared the Senate yesterday on a vote of 19 to 11. Supporters said parking lights on a moving vehicle were deceptive to other drivers.

The earth's atmosphere weighs an estimated five quadrillion tons.

No One Knew for Eight Years

Death Tells Vicar's Secret

YARNTON, England (UPI)—The vicar of Yarnnton kept a strange secret for eight years and his parishioners only learned of it yesterday because he committed suicide.

The first thing the Rev. Humphrey Perry-Gore did when he took over his church was tick a note to the door directing that all requests be made in writing. Scores of letters passed between the vicar and his parishioners, but few words.

When the vicar was stopped on the street to be asked about a wedding or christening, he always said "please write me a letter." His "odd" behavior and sustained remoteness made the congregation dwindle.

Yesterday the church sexton

Turkey Growers Warned Against Record Crop

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson has warned turkey growers that another record crop this year could push prices down after midsummer.

He based the warning on a report indicating that producers intend to raise 6 per cent more turkeys this year than in 1959.

Appoint Three Rivers School Superintendent

THREE RIVERS (UPI)—Robert J. Davis, 37, of Elkton, will become the new Three Rivers superintendent of schools, it was announced today.

Davis is presently superintendent of the Elkton-Pigeon School District. He will succeed Walter Horst, who is retiring June 30 after serving as Three Rivers school superintendent since 1956.

Most of Indians Off Reservations Support Selves

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government reports that about 70 per cent of the 51,269 Indians who left their reservations to live in western and midwestern cities since 1952 have become self-supporting. The Bureau of Indian Affairs said the highest rate of successful relocation was "70 per cent in 1955

and the lowest was 61 per cent in 1958."

Indian Commissioner Glenn L. Kinnison said "When we consider the numerous difficulties which many Indians from reservations face in adjusting to the complexities of life in our larger cities, this stands as a highly remarkable record."

The relocation successes were cited in a report made by a committee of the Navajo tribe of Arizona, New Mexico and Utah, the largest tribe in the country.

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STILLWATER, Okla. (P)—Peter Schick, Oklahoma State University exchange student from Germany,

and Abe Hesser, university student union director, were talking at a Rotary Club dinner.

"Where is your home in Germany?" asked Hesser. Schick replied it was Stuttgart.

"I have been there — over the

place, that is, as a bombardier during the war," Hesser said.

"Quite interesting," answered Schick. "I was in the anti-aircraft gunnery forces assigned to Stuttgart."

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Former State Senator From Howell Dies at 86

HOWELL (UPI) — Francis J. Shields, 86, a former state senator and practicing attorney here for 60 years, died at his home Monday.

Shields, a graduate of the University of Michigan law school, served in the State Senate from 1909-10. He is survived by his wife.

Greatest 24-hour rainfall on record was 38.2 inches that inundated Thrall, Texas, on Sept. 9-10, 1951.

Electronic Kit Maker to Enter Toy Market

BENTON HARBOR (P)—Heath Co., a maker of electronic equipment kits, plans to expand into the toy field.

The company said it will market a line of electronic experimenter kits starting this month. Heath is a subsidiary of Daystrom, Inc.

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Churchwomen Getting Ready for Yearly World Day of Prayer



Looking over American Bible Society literature for the blind are (from left) Mrs. Arvid Anderson of Ardeth street, Mrs. Basil Thompson of Thirza street and Mrs. Walter Teeuwissen Jr. of Monroe street, all of Drayton Plains. Members of the Fellowship of Church

Women of Waterford Township, they will assist at the annual World Day of Prayer service Friday at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church. The offering will be given to the American Bible and Gideon Bible Societies.



Assisting with arrangements for the annual World Day of Prayer program at First Congregational Church, Friday, are (from left) Mrs. Brady B. Adams of Sinclair street, Mrs. T. Warren Fowler of Lake street, Mrs. Arthur S. Nichol of East Iroquois road, Mrs. Arnold P. Thinsstad of Roland avenue and Mrs. Fred A. Manes of

Newberry street. Sponsored by the Pontiac Council of United Church Women, the local observance will be one of 20,000 throughout the United States. Prayers will rise around the world in 60 languages and more than 1,000 dialects.



Completing plans for the annual World Day of Prayer Friday at First Congregational Church are (from left) Mrs. Major Ernest Adler of the Salvation Army Men's Social Service Center, Mrs. Edward E. Auchard of Orchard Lake Community Church, Pres-

byterian, chairman; and Mrs. Grace A. Steeves of Waldo street, cochairman. "Laborers Together With God" will be the theme of the program sponsored by the Pontiac Council of United Church Women.

Dear Abby Says: They Should Throw Bouquets

Mothers-in-Law Have Lockjaw

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am sick and tired of hearing my mother-in-law tell me what a wonderful husband I have. Just once I would like to hear her tell her son what a wonderful wife he has.

I raised five children. I did all their barbering, made all their clothing (including coats) and made all the curtains and drapes for the house. I milked cows, churned butter, pitched hay,

raised a garden and canned all my own fruit and vegetables. Painted the house (inside and out), mixed concrete, plastered and laid linoleum. I am 44 years old and I keep three foster children besides our own to bring in extra money. My husband works eight hours a day and if I don't shave him and give him a haircut, he goes without. Don't you think it's time my mother-in-law gave me a little credit?

DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

DEAR DAUGHTER-IN-LAW: Your husband's mother has "maternal infatuation" and "mother-in-law lockjaw." This is a common ailment among mothers of married sons. Deep

down in her heart she knows what a wonderful wife her son has, but she's stumped when it comes to arranging oral bouquets.

DEAR ABBY: Don't you think a girl who has made a mistake only once with a man deserves to be married in white?

NEEDS ADVICE
DEAR NEEDS: Not according to the rules. May I suggest blushing, pink?

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl, 22, and believe it or not, I have never had a date. Not because I haven't been asked either. My mother and

dad were divorced when I was a baby and all my life my mother has filled me full of stories about how rotten men are. She always tells me to stay single because I am not missing anything.

After graduating from high school I went to business school and now I am employed in a large office. A very nice girl with whom I work has been wanting to fix me up with her brother. My mother won't hear of it.

I am tired of this anti-men talk, and being watched like a hawk. How can I get my freedom without defying my mother? She is good as gold in other ways. We two live alone. Please help me, Abby.

DISCOURAGED
DEAR DISCOURAGED: Your mother's intentions may be "good as gold"—but they are tarnished. Declare your independence and tell your mother that you don't believe "all men are rotten." Take the opportunity to meet a few. Bring them home and try to change your mother's mind. If that fails—change your address.

To Play With Symphony

Phillip Steinhaus Returns Tuesday

Organist, Phillip Steinhaus, will return to Pontiac Tuesday evening as guest artist with the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra.

Until recently organist and choir director at All Saints Episcopal Church, Mr. Steinhaus is now executing the same duties at Kirk-in-the-Hills in Bloomfield Township.

His numbers will include Handel's "Concerto for Organ and Orchestra, Opus 4 and 5," in F Major. Lighter than the more familiar oratorio, the work was designed to be produced on a theater organ rather than a cathedral organ and should find itself beautifully to presentation by Mr. Steinhaus in Pontiac Northern's auditorium on an Allen Electronic organ.

The contemporary "Concerto for Organ, Strings and Tympani" by French composer Francis Poulenc, one of the celebrated "French Six," promises melodic freshness, originality and zest at the hands of Mr. Steinhaus and the orchestra's excellent string section.

Final number for the soloist will be the pleasing Czechoslovakian folk themes of the "Polka and Fugue" from Weinberger's opera "Schwanda."

In addition to supporting the soloist, the orchestra will present the Overture to Mozart's "Magic Flute" and "Two Slavonic Dances" by Dvorak.

Mr. Steinhaus was an active part of Pontiac's musical life for six years. His concertizing has gained him a national reputation. His music is recorded on Boston Records and he is heard regularly on radio station WUOM-FM, Ann Arbor.



PHILLIP STEINHAUS

Greenery Scenery at Showing

Waterford Unit's 'Erin Go Fashion' Being Planned

"Erin Go Fashion" will be the theme of a spring fashion show and card party to be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday, (March 8) at the Community Center in Waterford Township.

Sponsored by the Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary, fashions for the show will be presented by the Phyllis Lee Shop on Cookey Lake road, and the Children's Shop, in Union Village.

Several of the Waterford Jayettes will model the latest spring fashions, along with professional models, and children of the Jayettes will also model attire for the younger set.

A St. Patrick's day setting of shamrocks and other greenery will be the decorations, and Edward Smith of the Morris Music company will provide background music on the electric organ.

Assisting Chairman Mrs. Richard Thompson on various committees are Mrs. Jack Meisel, Mrs. William Goulet, Mrs. Gerald Anderson, Mrs. Arthur Salley, Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. Gary DeVoor, Mrs. Robert Bertram, Mrs. Dean Salley, Mrs. Jack Cooper, Mrs. Daniel Akers, Mrs. Rudy Mansfield, Mrs. Larry McNeill and Mrs. Glen Reynolds.

All proceeds from the fashion show and card party will be used for community projects. Tickets will be available at the door.

Women's Section



Five-year-old Arthur Salley, waits patiently as Mrs. Richard Thompson adjusts the bow on Cathy Mansfield's new bonnet in preparation for Tuesday's spring Fashion Show and Card

Party. Sponsored by the Waterford Township Jayettes, the affair will begin at 8 p.m. at the Community Center, Waterford Township.

Orchid Tea Fetes Unit of Sorority

Orchid tea for the chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa sorority was held in the Owego drive home of Mrs. N. G. Polk. Gwen Polk assisted her mother.

Mrs. Morrell Jones served punch as guests arrived. Alyce Hagood presided at the tea table.

Lois Buckbinder and Miss Hagood will cochairman the March 12 theater party in Detroit. The group plans dinner in Birmingham following "The Music Man" matinee.

Mrs. Henry Visschers, Rho member now of Lapeer, was a guest.

Gro Wiley will be hostess for the next chapter meeting at her home on Otter drive.

Great Books Unit to Meet

The Waterford Great Books Group will meet in the library of the CAI Building Friday at 8 p.m.

The topic for discussion will be "The Critique of Judgment," led by Kenneth Valentine. Others are invited to join.

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Gals, They're Talking About Your Lipstick

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of women in America have an interest in what's going on in a high-ceilinged hearing room in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

It's all about their lipsticks. But you'd hardly know it if you popped in to listen to some of the 1,000 pages of testimony gathered since Feb. 17.

That can be pretty technical, it turns out. Toxicity, parts per million, spleens, body versus organ weights, are words frequently heard. Once in a while familiar things like pepper, beeswax or castor oil are mentioned.

There's so little interest that FDA hearing examiner William J. Ristea, who has charge of the proceedings, can't always get a room in which to hold forth.

Ristea plaintively told the attorneys he hopes they wind things up today because "I don't have a room for Thursday."

The audience mostly consists of FDA specialists. They seem to know what's going on.

Two housewives have been among the regulars, sitting in on behalf of a new organization here "Federation of Homemakers." They listen as witnesses, drone

through data on nine FDA color tests.

FDA's point in all this is that 14 coal tar colors used in lipsticks can no longer be considered harm-

less. Seven of the dyes have been fed to rats with sorrowful results.

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School Cash Topic at PTA Meeting

The financial problems and fiscal needs of the Pontiac school system over the next five-year period will be brought to the attention of the Washington Junior High PTA at 7:30 this evening by Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of schools.

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Lathrup Calls Club Federation Friday

The Lathrup Village Women's Club will host a meeting of the Oakland County Federation of Women's Clubs Friday.

The morning session at 10:30 will be at the "House in the Woods" in Lathrup.

The luncheon, beginning at 12:30 and the afternoon session at 1:30 p.m. will be at Com-

munity Congregational Church on Southfield road.

Mrs. Frederick A. Boyington is president of the Lathrup club.

Representatives from the following women's clubs are expected to attend: Berkley, Birmingham, Clawson, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Holly, Lake Orion, Milford, Oak Park, Oak-

Judith Marie Moran Weds Thomas G. Bryce

Judith Marie Moran exchanged wedding vows with Thomas Gordon Bryce before the Rev. Robert F. Wyzoski, Saturday noon in St. Benedict Church.

Luncheon at the Hotel Waldron followed the rites. Parents of the bride, the Homer Joseph Morans, opened their home on Coleman street, Waterford Township, for the reception from 4 to 8.

Tiers of white Chantilly lace formed the backdrop of the bountiful bridal gown, styled with lace bodice. A back panel of white satin swept into a chapel train.

Attached to a tulle of crystals and pearls, was a short chapel veil. Green ivy contrasted with the white roses and feathered carnations in the bride's bouquet.

Attendants in white-and-silver lame street-length dresses, with satin cummerbunds and bolero jackets, carried colonial bouquets of red carnations. Bridesmaids were Mrs. David Latta of Olivet and Patricia Hadden and Bernadette Petusick of Waterford.

The bride's sister Barbara of St. Louis, Mo., as honor maid, carried red feathered carnations and white roses arranged in a circle. Christine Bryce was flower girl.

William Bryce stood as best man for his brother. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Bryce of Lansdowne avenue, Drayton Plains. Guests were seated by the bride's brother Duane, David Latta and David Carter. The bride's brother James carried the rings.

To begin the honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, the new Mrs. Bryce changed to a brown wool sheath and matching accessories. Her husband, who attended Eastern Michigan University, will resume his studies in September. His fraternity is Tau Kappa Epsilon.

An orchid corsage enhanced Mrs. Moran's light blue sheath of imported tulle. Her veil, worn with matching accessories. Flowers for the bridegroom's mother, in a turquoise peau de soie sheath, were pink roses.

The couple will live on Lorraine court.

Shower Honors Lillian Rizzuto

A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Lillian Rizzuto was given at the Italian American Hall recently by Mrs. Dominic Angelasanto, Mrs. Achille Lacorelli, Mrs. Frank Benning, Mrs. Joseph Elzuta, Mrs. James Tenuta and Mrs. Geno Apolloni. Eighty-five guests were present.

The bride-elect has asked Helen Salt of Sudbury, Ont., to attend as honor maid for the April 23 wedding. Barbara Jean Rizzuto, sister of the prospective bride, will be junior bridesmaid.

Bridesmaids will be Lorraine Tenuta, Mary Jane Puertys and Angie Soda. Kathy Morante will be flower girl and Joey Apolloni, ring bearer.

Mrs. Rizzuto was honored at another recent shower given by Mrs. Eleanor Greenleaf of Royal Oak.



MRS. THOMAS G. BRYCE

Elizabeth Tuson Lists Attendants for April Nuptials

April bride-elect Elizabeth May Tuson named attendants for her wedding at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Harold Prutov, North Telegraph road. Mrs. Donald Kirkland of Royal Oak and Katherine McClelland were cohostesses.

Mrs. Kirkland, honor matron-elect, attended the party with Lois Collins, also of Royal Oak. Janet Moon of Detroit and Mrs. Robert Tuson, of Pontiac, who will be bridesmaids, Pamela Dinnan will be flower girl.

Also present were the bride-elect's grandmother Mrs. Edna Dinnan; her mother Mrs. Sidney John Tuson of West Huron street; Mrs. Merritt Rockwell, Mrs. Margaret McClelland, Karen Shack, Dorene Shelton, Mrs. Edward Vanderworp, Mrs. Glen Moon, Elizabeth Rockwell, Mrs. Charles Gavelle and Mrs. David Stewart, all of Pontiac.

Mrs. Joseph Wilhelm and Gloria Opie came from Sylvan Lake; Barbara Netke and Mrs. Harold McGlothin, from Waterford, and Mrs. John Sleigh, from Battle Creek.

Detroiters present were Mrs. Richard Heister, Donna Jerie, Judy Hazen, Ann Marie Augustyn, Lillian Schussler, Dorothy Paul and Barbara McGary.

The First Baptist Church has been reserved for the April 9 nuptials of Miss Tuson and Robert E. Cuzort, son of the Roy Eugene Cuzorts of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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The Woman's Literary Club of Pontiac and the Oakland County Osteopathic Auxiliary will represent this area.

Included on the day's agenda are an election of officers, discussion of club officers' duties by Mrs. William Gilbert, parliamentarian, and a talk by Mrs. H. H. Watson of Pontiac on "Composing a Three-Minute Report."

The Lathrup Players will present a play, "They're None of Them Perfect."

All members of the federated clubs are invited. Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Mrs. Claude Porter or Mrs. Byron H. Holmes, both of Lathrup Village.

For further information Pontiac area women may call Mrs. Hayden Henley of Savva street, Pontiac Woman's Club, or Mrs. Harry Vernon of West Russell street, Woman's Literary Club.

Can't Stay at Expense of Man

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: If a friend invites me to spend the week-end with her in a hotel, I am considered her guest and as such may let her pay my hotel bill. But suppose the friend is a man who invites me because he can afford to do so and because he has been entertained many times in my family's house.

He has no family and he has no other place to invite me. He, of course, would remain in his own bachelor apartment. I would be at the hotel alone, yet, etiquette, I am told, makes any such plan impossible. WHY?

Answer: There is no comparison between a woman friend and a man friend. To allow a man to pay the hotel bill of a woman alone, is impossible. If he were invited several others, and all as his guests—making it a party—it would be quite correct for him to be host to all.

Dear Mrs. Post: Very soon our school will be having a dance. It is one of the important dances of the year. All of the girls wear corsages to this dance and it is customary for the boys to buy them. The boy I have invited to go with me is from another town and I am afraid he will not think to send me flowers. I don't want to be the only girl at the dance without flowers. Would it be proper for me to write and tell him about this?

Answer: I'm sorry, but you cannot ask him to send you flowers. The only thing you can do is to have substitute flowers ready in the refrigerator in case he brings you none. You can tell him that your father has given them to you if he seems embarrassed at not having sent you flowers.



Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" will feature Elizabeth Prince of Bloomfield Hills, left, as Peep-Bo and tenor Phil Sked of Lake Forest, Ill., as Nanki-Poo. The opera will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings in Cranbrook School's auditorium.

Stars Honor Friendship

Twenty Oakland County chapters participated in the Friendship Night of Pontiac Chapter 228, Order of the Eastern Star, Monday at the Rosevelt Temple. Two hundred and fifty members and guests were present.

Mrs. Mary Erickson, worthy matron, honored Oakland County officers Wilma Brendle, president; Mrs. T. J. Glascock, first vice president; Arthur

Cotcher, second vice president; Mrs. Eugene Perkins, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Robert Adair, marshal; Mrs. Percy G. Kidd, chaplain; and Mrs. Ralph Haan, organist.

Among honored guests from the Grand chapter of Michigan were Mrs. Ellen Crosslin, grand matron; Mrs. Roy Wilton, past grand matron; and Mrs. Paul Hagle, past grand matron.

Initiated into the order were Andrew Mitchell and Robert B. Byrnes.

Mrs. Sylvia Clark, guest book chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Anthony, Mrs. Wilton and Mrs. Hagle.

Mrs. John Schroeder made arrangements for the miniature corsages used as favors. Assisting refreshment chairman Mrs. Jack Farnsworth were members of Groups 1 and 2. Mrs. Melvin Russell of the Ferndale chapter and Wilma Brendle of the Holly chapter, poured.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Darlene Malone of Hillfield road and Charles B. Malone of Greenville, Tenn.

Her husband is the son of Mrs. James T. Jewell of West Fairmount avenue and the late Mr. Troy Marcum.

Mrs. Robert Elton Burton attended her sister, Michael Marcum stood as best man for his brother.

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By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
Many of the husbands and sweethearts of the women who read this column are on a spot because tens of thousands of their little ladies have joined my 8-Week Self-Improvement Marathon.

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I do not know who started the idea that rolls and pads of fat and poor posture and careless grooming are less unattractive



on a man than on a woman. (No doubt some man said). Now can I see any basis for the notion that a man should not take as much interest in being attractive for his woman as she does in being attractive for him.

This concept no doubt started because the man is the one who asks the girl for a date. However, once they are bound together in marriage it seems just as unfair for him to impose on the situation as for her to do so.

Regardless of the fact that there are elements in the relationship of a man and woman which are much more vital than personal appearance, this latter can have a far reaching influence on happiness.

So why not give the little woman a break? And why not give yourself a break? You might enjoy the added admiration and appreciation which would come your way. And, also, you would not only look better but experience a pickup in energy if you lost those extra pounds and fluffed up the muscles and ate for best health!

If you are overweight it is vital to your health to lose until you are the correct weight, not to mention the psychological values.

If you would like to have my Tubby Hubby Reducing Diet, which gives you a loss of from seven to 12 pounds in 12 days, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for Tubby Hubby booklet. Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.



LINDA M. THOMPSON

Linda Marie Thompson, daughter of the Garry Thompsons of Walled Lake, will wed Emerson Elton Hall, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Webster Winsted Hall of Robinsonwood avenue, in July. The Rev. Hall is pastor of Church of Christ.

Pontiac Music Guild Presents Student Recital

Pontiac Music Guild presented students in recital Tuesday evening at the Calbi Music Shop.

Students of Marguerite Ballard, Mrs. Carl Clifford, Mrs. William Heitsch, Amy Hogle, Mrs. Claude Kimler, Mrs. Lester Quya, Mrs. Walter Schmitz, Mrs. Lester Snell, Charles A. Wilson and Mrs. Rodger Wood were heard in solo piano numbers, organ solos, piano duets and a flute scherzo.

Participating were Christine Wood, Betty Sue Medill, Cheri Colby, Deborah Rourke, Randy

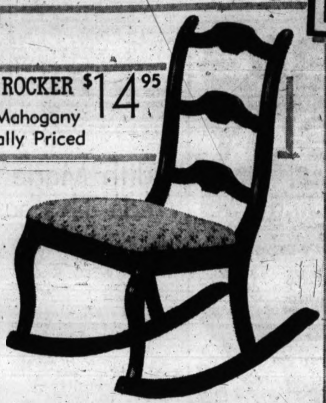
Smith, Marsha Goldman and Kerry Gault. Others were Marcia Holt, Kathleen Graham, Lane Morris, Karen Perkins, Kaye Hudson, Lenore Schoonover and Kathy Warra.

Concluding the recitalists were Mary Manukian, Linda Bleise, Jean Ann Keeler, Carol Wargelin, Kenneth Brown, Judy O'Dea, Pamela Morris, Sheryl Isenhart and Shirley Kath.

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Honor Teachers of City Academy

Members of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church honored the teachers of the Pontiac Junior Academy Saturday at the February dinner meeting of Home and School at the CAJ Building in Waterford.

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Mayor Miriani Left in the Lurch

1st West Coast Jet Late for Wedding

By RICHARD BUCK
WILLOW RUN — Detroit's honeymoon with direct West Coast jet service ended here Tuesday before the wedding.

Only gone quick thinking by airline officials salvaged half of the long-sought service in its first day.

City officials, including Mayor Miriani, were to lead the new transportation at 4:30 p.m., when a red and white Trans World Airlines Boeing 707 was to settle on a Willow Run Airport runway.

But 4:30 came and the first planeload of jetborne passengers from the West didn't. Nor was there any sign of the prodigal roaring bird by 5 — or 5:30.

Finally, at 5:45, a sweeping blur rumbled over the control tower, turned a tight corker over the far end of the south runway and settled to the ground.

Engines blazed in anticipation of the red tape ahead as the monster rolled to its parking place. The blimp stopped. The dignitaries stepped forward to greet the passengers.

The doors were opened. And out stepped the crew. No one else. Just the crew. This wasn't the anxiously awaited plane from Los Angeles and St. Louis at all.

It was an impostor, streaked in

at half the normal jet time from Chicago after an emergency call from Detroit. The hurried substitution was a blessing.

How would the airline have explained to the 115 passengers waiting to fly West? And the hundreds of curious who were there for a look at the big bird? And Mayor Miriani who had to cut a ribbon?

Importer or not, the huge plane was quickly loaded. Shivering stewards held the ceremonial ribbon while Mayor Miriani snipped it and cameras clicked away.

DELAYED DEPARTURE
The 707 was ready to roar into action on schedule at 6:15, but the ceremony forced it to linger.

Everyone wisely took shelter as the engines were started. The backblast threatened many of the windows in the Blue Concourse and even gave the concrete-block wall a good jolt.

To win back some of the lost admiration of the onlookers, the jet's captain picked the airport's shortest runway for takeoff, despite his maximum load.

The special engines showed off proudly as they blasted their way from the concrete with several hundred feet of runway to spare.

And there was the sad jet that missed all the fuss! Still on the

ground at St. Louis, deprived of its chance for glory by mechanical problems.

Detroit — and TWA — could only hope for better luck from now on. This marriage has too much potential to be ruined by a divorce.

Can Now Stockpile Influenza Vaccine

ANN ARBOR (U)—Stockpiling influenza vaccine is now possible because of the development of a composite vaccine which is effective against a wide variety of flu strains, a University of Michigan virus research contends.

Dr. Fred Davenport, professor of epidemiology at the university's school of public health and director of the commission on influenza of the Armed Forces Epidemiological Board, urges building of such stockpiles despite a "calculated risk" involved.

The alternative, he said, is an endless series of crash programs to fight each new form of influenza. The only risk involved hinges on future development of an entirely new family of influenza virus.



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MAYOR — Mrs. Susanna M. Salter was America's first woman mayor. Tuesday she celebrated her 100th birthday. Mrs. Salter earned her claim to fame at Argonia, Kan., in 1887.

Takes Automobile Out for an Extended Test

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI) — Richard Wolf, 21, of Orchard Park, saw a car he liked in an automobile showroom and took it out for a test drive that ended with his arrest 10 days later.

Wolf was convicted of first degree grand larceny despite his claim that he just wanted to make sure the car was safe to drive before buying it.

State Toll Up 94 Pct. in January

Michigan Dubious Leader in U.S. Traffic Death Rise

CHICAGO (U)—The National Safety Council says Michigan's traffic toll last January was up 94 per cent from January 1959 by far the largest increase reported in any other state.

Nationwide fatalities totaled 2,870, up 4 per cent or 110 from January 1959.

The council said Michigan led the six populous states that collectively accounted for 183 more deaths this year than in the corresponding month of last year.

Michigan was followed by Illinois with 49 per cent; Ohio, 26 per cent; Missouri, 33 per cent; New Jersey, 32 per cent; and South Carolina, 29 per cent.

The climb in deaths began in December and followed four straight months of improvement. In Detroit alone there were four traffic deaths for every 10,000 registered vehicles, the council said.

Michigan's trend was reversed in February as bad driving weather cut the state's highway death toll.

State Police reported 63 traffic fatalities against 68 in the same month a year ago.

There were 132 killed on the highways in January.

"How do you explain it?" the governor asked. "Does this mean the start of a trend?"

Secretary of State James M. Hare, commission chairman, estimated driving conditions were very poor 54 days out of the 28 in February.

"The worse the driving conditions, the better the fatality record," Hare said. "There may be more minor accidents but drivers are going slower and the accidents aren't as serious."

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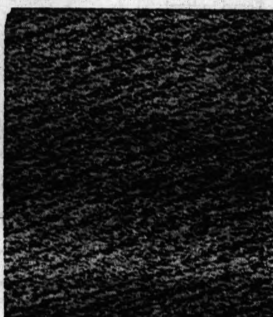
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Victim of a Voluminous Snafu

Massive Retaliation Stuns Air Force

By ARTHUR EDSON.
WASHINGTON (AP) — It has been a long, relentless, fuzzy fight, but the Air Force today finally owns the snafu (situation normal all fouled up) championship of the world.

This has taken considerable doing. The competition in this town is fierce.

But by steadily pounding away, by resolutely issuing instruction manuals on everything from communism in churches to how to run a successful bingo party, the Air Force steadily muddled ahead.

THE CLUNCHERS

It clinched its title by handling, or mishandling, these episodes so that it wound up:

1. Getting caught in the middle between two large church groups;

2. Attracting the interest of at least three congressional committees;

3. Bringing almost everyone in the Pentagon up to the secretary of defense into the act;

4. Focusing attention on what is primarily a sideshow at a time when a great and vital debate is going on in the main tent over whether this nation's defenses are strong enough.

Yet in all this tude, some sobering, some hilarious, the manuals must be kept in perspective.

Around 2,000 such publications are put out by the Air Force, Army and Navy.

Most are routine; probably all but a tiny few are non-controversial. Every serviceman of World War II remembers these manuals.

NO POOLING

One had helpful hints to Air Force men unlucky enough to be caught on a desert. Another told soldiers how they should act when they moved into North Africa. One suggestion: If you value your safety and maybe even your life, don't fool around with Moslem women, and that includes Moslem women who want to fool around.

The trouble began when the services wandered into other fields.

Several congressmen, for example, think the services use manpower foolishly, and "prove their case by pointing to manuals.

Rep. Frank Kowalski (D-Conn.) objects to using military men as servants. His textbook: "Open Mess Operational Manual," put out for Air Force officers assigned as secretaries of officers' or non-commissioned officers' club.

It included tips on how to mix five different martini, on how to round up dates for bachelor officers, on how to furnish youngsters who finally eat their spinach and other essentials with "good eating certificates."

This was preceded by a hearing

before the manpower subcommittee of the Armed Services Committee at which another Air Force manual was studied.

It included tips to aides and stewards, once called orderlies or dogrobbers. The names have changed, the congressmen noted, but the instructions haven't.

"Occasionally pets require bathing. The best way to accomplish this is by using soap, water and plenty of elbow grease."

"Snooping isn't a large task, but does require some exacting effort."

All this was embarrassing to the Air Force, but the roof really fell in after Paul Galanti, an Air Force reserve sergeant in Trenton, N.J., conscientiously did his homework.

Galanti, was reading a manual with this gorgeously breath-taking title: "NR-45-0020, Increment V, Volume 7." He ran across some stuff about churches in it, and dutifully took it to his preacher.

"The only thing I asked was 'were the charges true?'" he said later.

Galanti was to find out there is no agreed answer to that question.

WELL, NOW, LOOK HERE

For the manual contained these sentences:

"It is known that even the pastors of certain of our churches

are card-carrying Communists. The National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. officially sponsored the revised standard version of the Bible. Of the 35 persons who served in this project, 30 have been affiliated with pro-Communist fronts, projects and publications."

A spokesman for the National Council promptly protested.

The Air Force announced it would withdraw the manual.

Then another church group, made up mostly of fundamentalist denominations, complained about the withdrawal. So did Chairman Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Walter said the manual is true. "If they had looked into it they would have found it correct," he said. "I hope the Air Force conducts its other affairs more intelligently."

SOMETHING PLEDGED

At one time or another during the hubbub Air Force officials have been quoted as saying the manual would be withdrawn permanently, that it would be revised, that a part of it would be rewritten, that it would remain essentially as it is but the names of organizations would be deleted.

But the criticism wasn't exclusively



AP Photo

IT'S IN THE BOOK — Homer H. Hyde, 54, left, author of the controversial military manual linking religion and communism, points to a paragraph during a press conference at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex., last week. Hyde, a civilian employee at the base, defiantly supported his

textbook although military men said it had not been properly edited and is no longer in use. At right is Col. W. L. Helms, chief of information, Headquarters, Air Force Training Command, Randolph Field, Tex.

He realize the foolhardiness of such a suggestion."

This came in for sharp criticism from Chairman John E. Moss (D-Calif.) of the special subcommittee.

"A foolish remark often heard is that Americans have a right to know what's going on. Most people

ment-by Chairman Melvin Price (D-Ill.) of a House committee studying the whole business—goes unchallenged.

"The services aren't getting any benefit from these," Price said, "just trouble."

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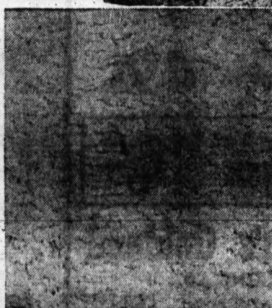


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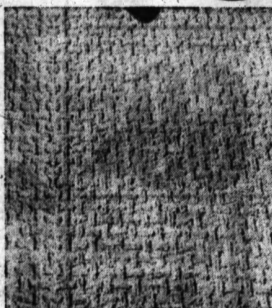
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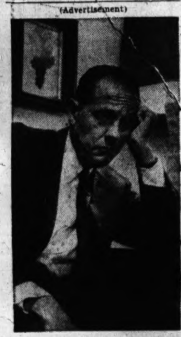
Absentee Ballots Being Accepted for City Primary

The City Clerk's office today began accepting absentee ballots in advance of Monday's City Commission primary.

The primary will be held only in Districts 4, 5, 6 and 7. There are not enough candidates to force runoff in Districts 1, 2 and 3.

City Clerk Ada R. Evans said that registered voters unable to vote during the poll hours Monday - 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. - can cast absentee ballots through 2 p.m. Saturday.

The ballots will be available at the Clerk's office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.



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FCC Holds Up Licenses of Four Radio Stations

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Tuesday held up the license renewals of four radio stations until it can determine whether their employees accepted "payola."

The action was the first of its kind taken by the commission since congressional investigators turned up evidence that under-the-table payments have been made to some disc jockeys to plug certain records.

The FCC wrote officials of stations WMMX, WILD and WHIL, all of Boston, and WHIL of Medford, Mass., that their applications for license renewals "indicate the necessity of hearings" on the payola question.

Disc jockeys or other employees of WMMX, WILD and WHIL recently acknowledged to a House subcommittee looking into broadcasting deception and corruption that they received payments from record distributors.

But they all denied the money represented an inducement to them to favor the distributors' records on the air. In general, they contended they were being paid for advising the firms on which records had "hit" potentialities.

The FCC last Dec. 3 asked radio and TV stations throughout the country to submit sworn statements saying whether or not their employees have accepted payola.

In Tuesday's letters to the four New England stations, the commission cited both the congressional testimony of the stations' employees and the stations' own answers to the FCC's December inquiry.

In the light of this information, the commission said, it is "unable to determine at this time" without hearings of its own that a renewal of the four licenses "would serve the public interest."

Under the law which authorizes the FCC to regulate broadcasting, payola, as a payment to individual employees, is "not outlawed. But the stations themselves are forbidden to broadcast unsponsored advertising material."

The FCC has asked Congress to make acceptance of payola by station employees a federal crime. The FCC has indicated it considers revocation of a station's license or refusal to renew the license too strong a penalty for most deceptive broadcasting practices. It plans to ask Congress for legislation permitting it to impose lesser sanctions for violation of its regulations.

Under present law, the commission has no authority to suspend licenses or impose fines.

Says Powell Misuses Free Mail Privilege

NEW YORK (AP)—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY) was reported today by the New York World-Telegram & Sun to be using his mail franking privilege to boost support for a mass picketing demonstration Saturday at a Woolworth store in Harlem.

The newspaper quoted New York postal officials as saying Powell's action was "questionable."

The postal officials indicated they would seek a ruling from Washington authorities, it was said.

Commission Eyes Plumbing Ordinance

After nearly a year's preliminary discussion, an ordinance to adopt the State Plumbing Code was placed before the City Commission last night.

It will come up for action in two weeks.

The existing city plumbing code has been frequently criticized as inadequate and vague.

Officials interested in urban renewal have been especially interested in a stronger code.

The state code, which has served many Michigan cities for years, sets the minimum legal standards for plumbing.

Standards in Pontiac's code are far below the state's, according to Peter L. Hickey, city plumbing inspector.

He claimed the city, as a consequence, has been in constant violation of state plumbing laws for a number of years.

Hickey said that during his eight years as plumbing inspector, state standards have been enforced in Pontiac, however.

Contractors, he said, working under state licenses, have lived up to state standards and homeowners doing their own work have generally been persuaded to follow state specifications.

"However, without the state code on our own books, our enforcement of high standards has been strictly a legal bluff," Hickey observed.

The city's five-page code was adopted in 1935 and revised once in 1951. The older state code is a 38-page document, last revised in 1959.

Hickey said the state code covered at least 183 technical aspects of plumbing not covered by the city code.

The city's code, he continued, is aimed only at single-family homes and ignores multiple family dwellings and commercial, public and industrial buildings.

IT'S A 'HEDGE-PODGE'

"The city code, in fact, is not a code at all," he concluded.

"It's only a hodge-podge that gives the impression that the city is protected by a code, when it actually isn't."

Boon to Mankind: the Lawnmower May Be Obsolete

LANSING (UPI)—Lawnmowers may become obsolete.

This possibility was raised when major breakthroughs in agriculture were disclosed yesterday during Michigan State University's budget hearing before the Senate Appropriations Committee.

A variety of grass that stays at a low level has been developed in a greenhouse, said Thomas K. Cowden, dean of the MSU college of agriculture.

But he emphasized success will not be determined until outdoor experiments can be completed.

'U.S. Will Have 518 Big Missiles by 1963'

WASHINGTON (AP)—By 1963 the United States will have at least 518 missiles, each capable of destroying a Soviet city, says a Republican member of the House defense appropriations subcommittee.

Rep. Melvin L. Laird (R-Wis.) said Tuesday the subcommittee "does not share the views of some presidential hopefuls that our country is currently not spending enough on defense."

Eastman Says He Knows of No Resignations

Public Safety Director George D. Eastman today acknowledged that several members of the police department have taken written examinations with outside departments.

"But I know of no resignations yet," he said.

"At least five men have taken written examinations for employment in other departments," Eastman said.

He said, however, he had not been officially informed of any resignations.

"There is nothing unusual about men seeking better positions and opportunities," he added.

Eastman said several men had left for California on a vacation.

"The men are on compensatory time. What they do with it is their business. As far as I'm concerned they're on vacation."

Human Stampede Kills 11

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP)—At least 11 Japanese, most of them children, were crushed to death today when several thousand persons tried to push into a hall for a free concert.

County Records Disease Upswing

Communicable diseases took an upward turn in the county, the Health Department reported today, with chickenpox in the lead. Of 183 cases of chickenpox reported, 42 were in Pontiac.

Forty-nine cases were reported in the county the previous week, only one from this city.

There were 44 cases of measles in Oakland County last week, 15 cases of mumps, two of pneumonia, 12 of scarlet fever, two of rheumatic fever and one case of salmonella infection.

FBI Silent on Coors

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP)—The FBI declined again today to say whether any progress has been made in its investigation of the disappearance of wealthy Adolph Coors III 22 days ago.

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The flags of six sovereign powers have flown over Texas: Spain, France, Mexico, Republic of Texas, Southern Confederacy and the United States.

Eratothenes, ancient Greek scholar, mathematician and writer who also wrote about the theater, was the first to calculate the earth's circumference.

Dundee Cement Plant Begins Operations

DUNDEE (UPI) — The 25 million dollar Dundee Cement Co. plant officially began operations Tuesday.

Robbie B. Martin, vice president and general manager of the company said "all test operations have been completed and the high quality of product we were looking for has been achieved."

He said the plant will produce five-million barrels of cement annually for distribution in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and southern Wisconsin.

The plant was constructed in a period of less than two years on a five-square-mile site near Dundee. One of the main reasons for selecting the Dundee site was the vast clay and limestone veins found at a depth of 20 feet.

Golden Agers Meet Friday in Waterford

The Golden Age Club of Waterford Township will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Community Center on Williams Lake road. Each member has been asked to bring candy or cookies for a special party game planned.

Cards and shuffleboard will also be part of the program. Refreshments will be served. Members have been urged to "bring a friend."

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Courses Lumped Together

New Teaching Method Being Tested in Jackson

JACKSON (UPI) — An experiment involving 30 seventh grade pupils here is being watched closely by educators across the nation as a possible forerunner of a new teaching trend.

Traditionally, students in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades are taught — among other subjects — geography, civics and American history in separate classes.

In the experimental class at Frost Junior High School, these courses are lumped together with one teacher. Sponsors of the new teaching method say its strong point is that instead of breaking history, geography and civics into separate subjects, they are treated as part of the over-all picture of the modern world.

"The old sequence has little logic and less continuity in an age where people who vary in language, tradition and culture find themselves united by a common humanity in pursuit of a common goal," says Don Gospi, assistant principal at Frost and supervisor of the experimental program.

"BEST AND RICHEST" So, to give students "the best and richest available picture of the entire earth he lives on and an account of man's struggles with his environment," Gospi enlisted Mrs. Stella Tegardin to teach the new course.

In the first year of a program that may be continued through

high school, they lay the foundations for a study of man from the temples of lost culture to the temples of Madison Avenue and Moscow.

Teaching of the Middle Ages is slated in the eighth grade, the voyages of discovery and early settling of America in the ninth, and the history of the Twentieth Century in the tenth grade.

Capitalism as a theory and a system would charge eleventh graders with ammunition to compare systems threatening the one they will presently direct. As they near voting age and graduation, they would study their own government during their last year in high school.

Most of the national output of sweetbreads, a gourmet's dish, are consumed in New York and Los Angeles.

Reports No Violations of New Labor Law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department has reported to Congress that its first completed investigations under the new labor reform law turned up no violations of the 1959 statute.

In testimony made public Tuesday by a House Appropriations subcommittee, the department said it had received 1,021 complaints of violations by Jan. 31.

The department said it had finished 39 investigations but had found no violations.

It said 442 more cases were under investigation.

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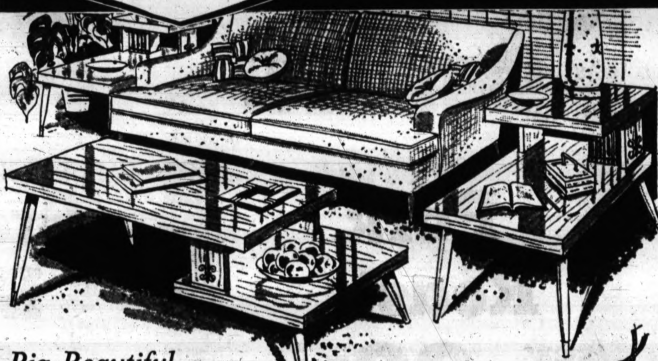
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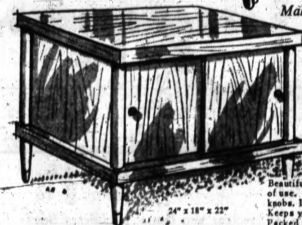
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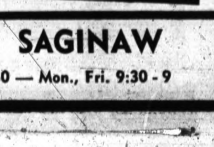
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Ike May Have Vetoed Firing

AF Cancels Plans to Shoot 9,000-Mile Super-Atlas

By GEOFFREY GOULD
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has canceled plans to shoot a Super-Atlas nearly 9,000 miles from Cape Canaveral past the tip of Africa over the Indian Ocean. One unconfirmed report was that President Eisenhower personally turned down the idea.

The Air Force has had the beefed-up Atlas missile on a launching pad at Canaveral for days. Actual firing times were set several times and then postponed because of weather conditions.

When these plans became known in high Washington circles, the State Department reportedly raised the point that no public notice had been given so ships could avoid the impact area. Air Force officials argued this wasn't necessary because the rocket was intended to burn up in the atmosphere at the end of the trip and so would pose no danger.

The unconfirmed report said the matter was brought to the President's attention during his current South American tour, and he turned thumbs down, at least for the present.

The long shot, if it had gone off as planned, would have traveled more than 2,000 miles further than any previous U.S. missile. It also would have outdistanced recent Soviet missile shots from central Asia into the Pacific Ocean. The Soviet Union claimed a range of 7,700 miles for one of these shots and said the missile landed within 1 1/2 miles of its target.

No reasons were learned for the top-level cancellation, but speculation centered on these ideas:

1. Such a military demonstration might strike a jarring note during the President's Latin American goodwill tour.
2. The President noted at a Jan. 13 news conference that the United States has always given advance warning of missile tests over international waters. The Soviets gave advance notice on their Pacific shots, and outlined the target area.
3. Such a long-range Atlas flight might be viewed abroad as a propaganda stunt, trying to outdo the Soviets in a distance race. The Atlas already is operational in small quantities at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. Normally its range is about 6,000 miles. The longest, announced shot has been 6,325 miles.

Kennedy Backers Open Office in Los Angeles
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Californians for Kennedy" — a group supporting the presidential hopes of Sen. John F. Kennedy — has opened headquarters in Los Angeles.

Branch offices are planned in San Francisco and other cities, a spokesman said. He added that the local organization has not consulted Eastern campaigners for the Massachusetts Democrat.

Heroic Policemen Escape Meningitis

Reilly, Riley Will Survive

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two policemen named Reilly and Riley who gave mouth-to-mouth respiration to dying meningitis victims today had escaped the kiss of death.

Both vowed that their long ordeals waiting out the incubation period of the disease would not slow them up if they ever again found a human being gasping for breath and apparently dying.

"I have no fears about using the same system again," said Patrolman James Riley, 38, of Pittsburgh. "None whatsoever." "It's all part of the job," said Patrolman Thomas J. Reilly Jr., 33, of New York. "If necessary, I'll do it again."

BOTH MARRIED. Both policemen are married, and both have two young children.

Riley exposed himself to the highly infectious disease trying to save the life of a three-year-old boy.

His New York counterpart risked death trying to breathe life into a 23-year-old woman.

Both policemen immediately were put under medical observation and given strong doses of antibiotics. Then they started waiting.

A headache, a fever, chills or a stiff neck could have meant they might die just as the persons they had tried to save.

The symptoms take four to eight days to develop.

"Almost unbearable tension," Reilly said.

Bridge Signs to Go Up

LANSING (AP) — Signs telling motorists the mileage ahead to the Mackinac Bridge will be erected on major state trunklines this month. The green and white signs will be spotted at 19 different locations 100, 50 and 25 miles from the bridge.



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Licenses Revoked, Suspended

State Stalls 68 County Motorists

Sixty-eight Oakland County residents had their drivers licenses revoked or suspended recently according to the Michigan secretary of state's office in Lansing.

Those ordered to furnish financial responsibility due to one or more drunk driving convictions were:

Henry C. Martin, 2440 Measard Dr., Albert J. Baker, 1443 E. Bernhard St., Hazel Park.

Charles F. Kern, 1200 Lake Avenue Shore, Pontiac Township.

Frederick O. Shuck, 51 S. Broadway St., Lake Orion.

Harvey P. Bower, 280 Schorn Dr., Lake Orion.

Clarence Cochran, 5145 Wright St., Birmingham.

William A. Steinhilber, 1726 W. Maple St., Birmingham.

Robert A. Munn, 6535 Halyard St., Birmingham.

Robert W. Spencer, 2669 Lake George Rd., Oxford.

Robert H. Stanley, 29232 Grand River Ave., Farmington.

Robert A. Thompson, 29019 Milton St., Madison Heights.

Harvey E. Joyner, 1136 E. Kenneth St., Madison Heights.

James M. Yeast, 317 N. Maple St., Royal Oak.

Those who lost their licenses due to unsatisfactory driving records were:

Gerard L. Burgess, 11 S. Shirley Blvd., Dan L. Proctor, 89 Franklin Blvd., James Eason, 297 W. Wilson St., Ollie E. Benson, 384 W. Perry St., George E. Stone, 21 E. Burfield St., Dewey J. Cameron, 5183 Fraser St., Royal Oak.

Michael Cooper Jr., 321 Alana Ct., Ferndale.

William P. Kelly, 1916 Thomas St., Farmington.

Harvey Martin, 26094 Flamingo Dr., Farmington.

William J. Micham, 3011 Lamar St., Farmington.

Charles D. Poynter, 711 Woodside Rd., Madison Heights.

Charles O. Marcus, 25408 York Rd., Royal Oak.

Howard W. Mascher, 711 Elmfield St., Royal Oak.

Joseph C. Long Jr., 828 Oakwood St., Royal Oak.

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Arthur Brown, 2924 Glen Lodge St., Hazel Park.

Amber L. Zigler, 522 W. Huron St., Joseph M. Walker, 4630 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake.

James Simmons, 2802 Kensington St., White Lake Township.

Wilbert Pool, 685 Highland Ave., Bloomfield Township, lost their licenses for unlawfully driving away an auto.

Cannonball Relic Was No Plaything

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The cannonball bore the date 1863, and it seemed harmless enough to two boys rolling the 95-pound ball down their drive.

The rolling game continued until someone got the idea it might be dangerous.

It was the Jacksonville Naval Air Station found the ball contained 2½ pounds of explosive powder.

Mrs. M. D. Moody, whose sons were playing with it, said the ball was among relics collected by her father.

No Wonder Car's Hot —The Radiator's Gone

TEXAS CITY, Tex. (UPI)—Mrs. J. C. Hyett and her son found they were driving a hot car the other day.

It was stolen. Somebody had removed the radiator while the auto was parked during a high school basketball game.

Frost-Free Mileage

LANSING — The addition of 465 miles to Michigan's all-season heavy truck truckline system has been announced by the State Highway Department. The state now has 6,240 miles of so-called "frost-free" highways open to maximum truckloads throughout the year.

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Unlocking Story of Sunken City

Wicked, Pirate Town of Port Royal, Jamaica Buried in Sea in 1692

WASHINGTON—Underwater explorers have unlocked a unique archaeological treasure chest in the sunken pirate city of Port Royal, Jamaica.

An expedition sponsored by the National Geographic Society, Smithsonian Institution and Institute of Jamaica has retrieved hundreds of valuable artifacts showing the life and times of Port Royal, once reputed to be the "wickedest city in the world."

The researchers also drafted the most accurate chart now available of Port Royal as it existed before an earthquake toppled it into the sea on June 7, 1692.

Edwin A. Link, deep-sea explorer and inventor of the Link Trainer for flyers, led the group, which worked from his 31-foot oceanographic research ship, the new Sea Diver.

Marion Clayton Link, the leader's wife, describes the 1692 expedition. The most dramatic find was an elegant brass watch that spewed out of an "air lift," a jointed metal tube that sucks mud, gravel and debris to the surface.

The watch was made before 1686, and it probably was carried by an earthquake victim. A tiny encrustation was pried from its glassless face and X-rayed.

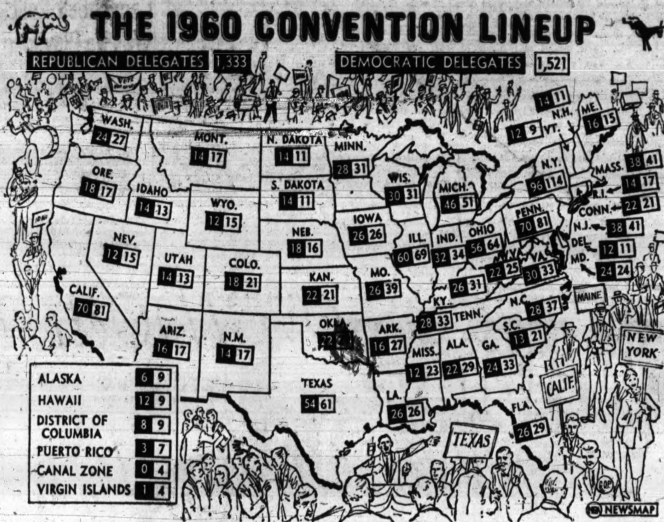
The photograph showed traces of vanished lands that had stopped at 11:43. Either the first heavy tremor just before noon or the plunge into the sea halted its works forever.

A coral-covered chunk of iron was one of the most puzzling discoveries. It turned out to be a wrought-iron swivel gun of a type made in 15th Century Spain.

Link speculated that the weapon came from one of the ships Columbus beached at near-by St. Ann's Bay. Mendel Peterson, curator of armed forces history at the Smithsonian, thought the gun might have been armament found in early Spanish settlement on Jamaica.

Port Royal has a unique potential for archeologists. "Unlike cities on land, which change with the years," Mrs. Link writes, "this one remained exactly as it had been more than two and a half centuries before—sealed by the sea in an instant of earthquake."

Carson City, Nev., is the smallest state capital.



CONVENTIONS WILL BE BIGGER—Politicians will politic and orators will orate before more delegates than ever when the Republicans and Democrats hold their 1960 presidential nominating conventions in July. The Democratic reapportionment, designed to reflect population growth and the strength of the party in particular states, shows an increase of 149 over delegate numbers in 1956. When they gather in Los Angeles, each state will have at least one more vote than it had in 1956. The biggest gains are in New York

(98 to 114) and California (68 to 81). On the other hand, the Republicans meeting in Chicago, have decided on a modest overall increase of 10. Twenty-two additional votes have been spread among several states, 12 votes taken from others. Each party requires a simple majority of its delegates to nominate a candidate. For the Democrats the magic number is 761; for the Republicans, 667. Chicago will host the GOP for the 14th time, while Los Angeles welcomes its first convention. All eyes will be on the cities as campaign fever hits the U. S.

\$2 Million Released to Pay State's Bills

LANSING (UPI) — The State Administrative Board Tuesday released two million dollars for payment to vendors because the state's revenue exceeded expectations in the last two weeks.

Controller James W. Miller said \$1,900,000 would be used to keep bills from vendors as current as possible. Another \$100,000 would be used for special payments due in the field of conservation with local units of government getting most of that in the form of rebates from license sales, Miller said.

Twos Alarming

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Her "burglar alarm" worked fine, but Mrs. Dorothy Langley was robbed anyway. She attached a bell to her pocketbook and heard it tinkling while she was at the theater, but the thief escaped.

Some Metals Just Don't Go Together

Metals, like people, aren't always compatible.

In fact, some metals when brought together are so incompatible a personality allergy called galvanic action takes place.

This phenomenon is explained in a warning put out by the Roof Drainage Manufacturers Institute in cautioning homeowners never to mix metals when you install or replace gutters or downspouts.

"The use of two or more unlike metals to make repairs sometimes creates a galvanic action that may quickly and mysteriously deteriorate gutters and downspouts," say RDMI experts.

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		State

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The Moving Finger Writes (Exam Papers)

Ghosts Aren't Shrouded in Mystery

NEW YORK (AP)—Manhattan District Attorney Frank S. Hogan wants to know a lot more about ghosts. And to find out, he has started doing a bit of haunting himself. It isn't the old-fashioned spook-type ghost which interests Hogan. He's after some real, live, modern, some highly unusual seances.

The reason—peculiar as it may seem—is to put the bee on college lads and lassies who haven't been doing their homework.

For several days now he's had streams of them materializing in his office, bringing their books and records and remaining for academic degrees by fraudulent

means can be imprisoned three years and fined \$500.

WRITER PLAYS GHOST

Nobody paid much attention to it until Alex Benson, a 32-year-old staff writer for the New York World-Telegram and Sun, recently decided to peek behind the ivy-covered educational walls.

Posing as a ghost writer himself, Benson soon was knocking on the D.A.'s door with some stunning reports. Among other things, he said he found:

Cheating scholars plunking down

as much as \$3,000 to ghost writing agencies for these lengthy dissertations on a particular subject necessary to obtaining doctor's degrees. Master's degree theses cost less.

Other college students paying from \$50 to \$350 for ghost written term papers. Benson himself took a final examination for one student at a fee of \$40.

It wasn't hard for Hogan to locate ghost writers for further information on their activities—and to do, once he has boned up on the

Manhattan classified phone book lists nearly 70. They advertise their services at writing everything from technical reports to sermons. Several boast they make a big specialty of college papers.

Of course, all is perfectly legitimate except as it might relate to the state education laws. That part, says Hogan, is worth a little education research of his own.

He isn't saying what he's going to do, once he has boned up on the

To Save Money: Just Keep Your Big Mouth Shut

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Words are about the most expensive thing we have, and we ought to treat them with more care.

So says J. N. Hook, one of the authors of a proposed new program for teaching English in junior and senior high schools. He told the convention of the

National Assn. of Secondary School Principals.

About half of all the taxes you pay every year are spent on words.

When you buy a new \$2,000 car, you are getting about \$1,000 worth of words.

About half the 41 billion dollars Uncle Sam pays annually for national defense buys nothing but words.

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LAKE ERIE—PAN-READY

PERCH FILLETS 39¢ lb

FRES-SHORE FROZEN FILLETS OF

OCEAN PERCH 3 1-LB. PKGS. \$1.00

COMPLETELY CLEANED

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BIRDS EYE FROZEN—HEAT AND EAT

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Eggs an Excellent Meat Substitute in Lent.

By JANET ODELL
 Pontiac Press Home Editor
 Today is the beginning of a fast-
 ing period for a large part of the
 world's population. Until Easter
 on April 17 many families must
 have meatless meals several times
 a week.
 May we suggest to the cook of
 the household that she consider
 eggs as a substitute for meat?
 Eggs have been wonderfully in-
 expensive this past year. And
 they're just full of good nutrition.
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 Let's review briefly some facts
 about eggs. For the very freshest
 product, you buy grade A eggs.
 But for baking and for times when
 it doesn't matter whether the yolk
 stands up or not, you can use
 easily use grade B eggs. And,
 brown or white, one egg color is
 as good as another.
 Keep eggs refrigerated with
 the small end down. If you have
 a yolk to keep, cover it gently
 with cold water. Whites will keep
 covered for several days. But
 put them in the refrigerator or
 you may throw them away,
 thinking them just water.
 If you can't have hamburger,
 you can have Cacklegurgers. Tell

the youngsters what they're eat-
 ing and watch their grins.
Cacklegurgers
 1 cup minced onion
 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs, firmly
 packed
 1/2 cup milk
 4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
 1/2 teaspoon celery seed
 1/2 teaspoon ground pepper
 1/2 cup minced parsley
 1 hamburger bun, split
 Cook onion over low heat in 1
 tablespoon of the fat to a golden
 brown, stirring occasionally. Add
 bread crumbs and milk. Stir and
 cook slowly until thoroughly
 blended and thick, about 2 minutes.
 Remove from heat.
 Set aside 4 slices of egg for
 garnish. Blend remaining eggs,
 the salt, celery seed, pepper and
 parsley with bread mixture.
 Cool, then shape into 4 patties.
 Pan-fry in the remaining 2 table-
 spoons of fat, turning once to
 brown both sides. Place between
 hamburger buns. Makes 4 serv-
 ings.
 Poached eggs are used in the
 following main dish.
Lentil Special
 2 cups prepared herb-seasoned stuff-
 ing
 1/2 cup water
 1/2 cup butter
 1 egg, poached
 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar Cheese

In saucepan, heat 1/2 cup water
 and melt 3 tablespoons butter in
 it. Combine with 2 cups prepared
 herb-seasoned stuffing. Press this
 mixture firmly against bottom and
 edges of an 8" pie plate. Bake
 stuffing shell in 375 degree F.
 oven for 15 minutes or until lightly
 browned.
 Remove from oven; top stuff-
 ing shell with 4 poached eggs.
 Pour Cheese Sauce or Hollandaise
 over all. Makes 4 servings.
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 Eggs and broccoli are a natural
 together. Both look and taste of
 the bright green vegetable and
 the golden eggs are pleasant. No
 need to worry about serving
 dishes; each portion is baked in
 its own foil casserole.
Sunshine Broccoli
 2 1/2 cups package frozen broccoli
 spears, cooked, drained
Cheese Sauce
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup flour
 1/2 cup milk
 1/2 pound sharp Cheddar Cheese,
 shredded, about 3 cups
 Melt butter; blend in flour, salt.
 Add milk gradually; cook, stirring
 constantly until thick and smooth.
 Add cheese; stir until melted. Re-
 move from heat.

Stuffed Eggs
 4 warm, hard-cooked eggs
 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 1/2 cup dry mustard
 Salt and pepper
 Cut egg in half lengthwise. Re-
 move yolks; mash. Add mayon-
 naise, vinegar, dry mustard, salt,
 pepper; mix well. Stuff egg halves
 with mixture.
To Assemble
 Shape six oval or oblong individ-
 ual casseroles from double-thick
 squares of aluminum foil. Divide
 broccoli spears among casseroles.
 Place 2 halves stuffed eggs on top
 of broccoli.
 Pour cheese sauce over the eggs.
 Place casseroles on baking sheet.
 Bake 15 minutes at 375 degrees F.
 Yield: Six servings.
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 For our last recipe here's a rich
 cake filling. It is delicious put
 between layers of angel food cake.
 Put more filling on top for "frost-
 ing."
Golden Nugget Filling
 4 egg yolks, beaten until thick
 1 cup sugar
 1/2 cup soft butter or margarine
 1 cup golden raisins
 1 cup chopped dried fruit
 1 cup chopped nuts
 Combine egg yolks, sugar, but-
 ter and raisins. Cook slowly in
 heavy sauce pan until thick, 8-10

minutes, stirring constantly. Re-
 move from heat. Add coconut and
 nuts and blend thoroughly. Cool
 slightly. Makes 3 cups filling.
Deviled Ham
Covers Toast
for Sandwich
 "Quick, light and easy" sums up
 Asparagus and Deviled Ham on
 Toast. This easy-to-fix open face
 sandwich is relatively low in cal-
 ories, and makes a fine lunch for
 two.
Asparagus and Deviled Ham
on Toast
 1 small can deviled ham
 10 to 12 spears cooked asparagus
 3 slices buttered toast
 2 tablespoons butter
 2 tablespoons flour
 1/2 cup milk
 1/2 cup shredded American cheese
 To make sauce: Melt butter,
 stir in flour and salt. Cook, stir-
 ring for 2 minutes. Remove from
 heat, add milk rapidly, return to
 low heat and cook. Stir until sauce
 is smooth and thick. Add cheese.
 Stir until melted.
 Spread toast with deviled ham.
 Top each slice with 5 or 6 aspara-
 gus spears heated in a little juice
 or butter. Pour hot cheese sauce
 over top. Serves 2.

See What a Sauce
Does for Spinach
 You may never have served
 spinach this way!
Spinach With Cheese Sauce
 1 package (10 oz. or so) frozen leaf
 spinach
 1/2 cup milk
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese
 Cook spinach using the amount
 of water called for on the package
 and the 1/2 teaspoon salt; drain;
 chop slightly. Melt butter in sauce-
 pan over low heat; stir in flour.
 Add milk; cook and stir constantly
 until thickened.
 Add cheese; remove from heat;
 stir vigorously until cheese melts.
 Add drained slightly-chopped spin-
 ach; reheat briefly but do not boil.
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No matter what the temperature, barbecued foods are always in demand and you can find a wide variety in the number of meat cuts that may be prepared in this fashion. So for something really special, why not plan to prepare a barbecued leg of lamb?

When purchasing a leg of lamb, select one weighing between 5 and 6 pounds and do not have the fell removed from it. This thin paper-like covering helps the meat to retain its shape and also will serve to keep in the juices.

Place the meat skin side down on a rack in an open roasting pan. Insert a roast meat thermometer so the bulb reaches the center of the thickest part of the leg, being sure the bulb does not rest in fat or on bone. Do not add water. Do not cover.

Roast in a slow oven (300 degrees) for 2 hours. During this cooking time, prepare barbecue sauce by mixing together 2 tablespoons flour, ¼ teaspoon ground cloves, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper and 2 tablespoons brown sugar.

Remove lamb from oven after roasting 1 hour. Pour half the sauce over the roast and continue roasting ½ hour.

Four remaining sauce over the roast and continue roasting until most thermometer registers 175 degrees for medium-done or 180 degrees for well-done. Allow 30 to 35 minutes per pound for roasting.

Pickles Are Surprise Omelet Ingredient
NEW YORK (UPI) — A potato omelet makes a hearty meatless meal. Combine 2 cups of mashed, cooked potatoes with ¼ cup of chopped sweet pickles, 6 eggs (beaten), ½ cup of milk, ½ teaspoon of salt and ½ teaspoon of pepper.

Grapefruit Can Be Served Many Ways

Most folks, of course, enjoy grapefruit "as is." And the speed with which it can be served in this manner favors serving it that way. However, there are many other delightful ways of using grapefruit, and here's one which combines its use with seafoods that you might especially keep in mind when Lent rolls around.

Broil any fish fillet as usual. The last five minutes of broiling, place 2 or 3 grapefruit sections on top of each fillet. Brush with melted fat, dust with paprika, and finish broiling. Or, serve a thin wedge of grapefruit instead of lemon as garnish with baked fish. The flavor is delicious.

Or do something different with half grapefruits by removing the sections and mixing with cooked shrimp, lobster or crabmeat. Moisten with French dressing, garnish with greens and serve in the grapefruit shells as a salad.

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Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

JOSEPH APOLLONI
Joseph Apolloni, 57, of 300 Racine St., died yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a long illness.
He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Church and an employee of Pontiac Motor Division.
Surviving are five sons, Gino Apolloni of Pontiac, Lawrence, Jack, Joe and Leo Marino, all of Pontiac, and a brother.
The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday at the Farmer-Snow Funeral Home. Service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Vincent de Paul Church with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

WILLIE BURTON
Service for William Burton, 62, of 414 Orton Ave., will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at New Hope Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Burton's body is at the Frank Caruthers Funeral Home.

Surviving are his wife, Ozella; a son, Joe of San Francisco; five brothers, Jessie, James, Frederick, Avery and Columbus, all of Pontiac; and eight sisters, Mrs. Barbara W. Burton and Mrs. Olette McCurdy, both of Pontiac, Mrs. Emma Slaughter of Tuskegee, Ala., Mrs. Rose E. Vomer of Lanett, Ala., Mrs. Lula Harp, Mrs. Mattie W. Burk and Mrs. Annie L. Burton, all of Columbus, Ga., and Mrs. Smith Williams of New York City.

Mr. Burton died Sunday at his home. He had been in ill health about a year.

ARNOLD J. CAPOGNA
Prayers were offered today at St. Hope Cemetery for Arnold J. Capogna, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Capogna of 150 Auburn Ave.

Funeral arrangements were by the Purcell Funeral Home. Surviving besides his parents are two brothers and two sisters, David, Timothy, Joy and Nanette, all at home.
The infant was born Sunday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and died there yesterday.

MRS. THEODISA HARTUNG
Mrs. Theodisa Hartung, 88, of Green Lake, a former Pontiac resident, died yesterday after a long illness.
She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Esther D. Reynolds of Lapeer; a son, Howard in Florida; three grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel.

JESSIE L. WRIGHT
Jessie L. Wright, 61, of 90 W. Cornell St., died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of several months.

A member of Eagles Lodge 1230, Loyal Order of Moose, he had been an employee at Baldwin Rubber Co. for 25 years.

Surviving are his wife, Laura; two sons, A. Floyd and Gerald L., both of Pontiac; a daughter, Caroline J. Wright of Pontiac, and a grandson.
Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Voorhes-Siple Chapel with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery.

MRS. G. ROY ASHTON
ROMEO — Service for Mrs. G. Roy (Lucy) Ashton, 63, of 219 S. Main St., will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Clement's Catholic Church. Burial will be in McCafferty Cemetery.
Mrs. Ashton died yesterday at the Community Hospital. She was

a member of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary.
The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Roth's Home for the Dying.
Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Mary Damsburg and Mrs. Frances Cleveland; a son, Thomas, all of Romeo, and 11 grandchildren.
Four sisters, Mrs. Helen Becker of Harbor Beach, Mrs. Emma Laskey of Bad Axe, Mrs. Mary Pacer of Port Hope and Mrs. Anna Smith of Romeo, also survive.

MRS. JAMES A. COVERT
OXFORD — Mrs. James A. (Lola) Covert, 73, formerly of Oxford, died today after several months' illness. Her body is at Bossard & Reid Funeral Home.

MRS. DENNIS LONG
ORTONVILLE — Service for Mrs. Dennis (Emiline) Long, 75, formerly of Ortonville, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at C. F. Sherman.

Judge Ferguson Decides to Retire

DETROIT (AP) — Wayne County Circuit Judge Frank R. Ferguson, who was re-elected last April, said today he will retire May 1.
Ferguson, 66, is serving his fourth term. He will retire after serving only four months of a new six-year term.
"I would like a little more time for myself," Ferguson said in explaining his sudden decision to retire. He is one of the last Republicans on the 18-member nonpartisan bench.

The vacancy will mean another appointment for Gov. Williams who so far has named nine Wayne circuit judges.

Ferguson is setting the retirement date said, "I want to give whoever is appointed a chance to run in this year's election. There will be no need this way for a special election."

Sintell Firm to Finish Move to Port Huron

PORT HURON (AP) — The Mueller Brass Co. of Port Huron says it will complete by next month movement of its American Sintell Corp. operations here from Yonkers, N. Y.

The move is being made because of lack of expansion facilities at the present site and because Mueller Brass wants the operation nearer the auto industry. Russell M. Tree, Mueller vice president, said yesterday. About a dozen employees will be affected.

Mueller Brass makes auto and refrigerator parts. American Sintell specializes in powder metallurgy.

\$915 Million for Space

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Space Committee has approved a bill to authorize \$915 million dollars for the national space program in the next fiscal year. Chairman Overton Brooks (D-La.) said he wishes it were even more.

A machine which makes graphs of sound is being used to record pictures of birds' voices. Studies of the graphs at Cornell University are disclosing similarities between bird music and human music.

Schools Seeking 28 Instruments for Students

Although more than 500 musical instruments have been issued to students in the Pontiac Schools, 28 pupils are still without them, according to George Putnam, supervisor of instrumental and secondary vocal music.

Fourth graders begin their instruction on song flutes. After a semester of basic training in the fundamentals of music, each child receives guidance in finding the instrument best suited to him.

The student may then purchase, borrow or rent an instrument from a store or the music department. The music department of the schools hopes to offer every fourth grader the opportunity to "foot his horn" and is seeking gifts of clarinets, flutes, cornets or other instruments that are not being used. It also welcomes listing instruments with the department for possible rental or sale.

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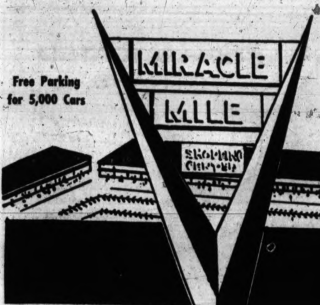
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McVittie PTA Elects Officers Tomorrow
There will be an election of officers for the 1960-61 school year at the meeting of the McVittie School PTA at 7:45 tomorrow night.

Planned by YMCA, Red Cross Lifesaving Course Set

The Pontiac YMCA in cooperation with the Oakland County Red Cross chapter will offer area residents a program in the techniques of artificial respiration.

The program will be offered during the regular lifesaving class session of the "Y" from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 9.

Under discussion will be the older methods of applying artificial respiration—and the newer mouth-to-mouth, mouth-to-mouth, and mouth-to-mask methods which have recently been approved, said John J. Moran, director of the "Y" aquatics department.

A Red Cross film, "Rescue Breathing," will be shown during the program.

Admission is free, and those attending will be given booklets to which they can refer for refreshing their knowledge of the subject.

Moreau asks that those who will attend avoid wearing good clothing, since they will participate in the program.

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**39^c**
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Fresh Fryers Fully Cleaned **35^c** lb
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Semi-Boneless Ham **69^c** lb
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**Chuck
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69^c lbPrices effective through March 5th
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POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 49^c

CHUNK LIGHT TUNA

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YOU SAVE 19c ON 4 CANS!

**4 Cans \$1⁰⁰**MICHIGAN YELLOW
Cooking Onions **10 Lb. Bag 39^c**GOLD LABEL
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SAVE 15c Beef, Fish, or Liver.
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Golden Giddle Mix. 2 Lb. Box 33^cCHARMIN EMBOSSED WHITE
Luncheon Napkins Pkg. Of 60 **10^c**COTTAGE GROVE
Maine Sardines Can **10^c**KRAFT QUICK-FIX
Spaghetti Dinner 4 8 Oz. Ctns. **\$1⁰⁰**HUNT'S SUN-RICH
Tomato Juice 4 32 Oz. Cans **89^c**RICH FLAVORED
Hunt's Catsup 5 14 Oz. Bottles **89^c**SAVE 10c ON 4 } VEGETABLE OR VEGETARIAN
Campbell's Soups Can 12^cSAVE 17c ON 3 } WELCH'S
Pure Grape Jelly ... 3 20 Oz. Jars \$1⁰⁰SAVE UP TO 40c ON 3 } DEL MONTE Blended, Grapefruit or
Orange Juice 3 46 Oz. Cans 89^cSAVE 11c ON 10 } HUNT'S TOMATO
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8-OZ. SAUCE ... 6-OZ. PASTEFOOD FAIR'S OWN Smooth, Delicious
Apple Sauce **12^c**
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GREEN STAMPS**
With the Coupon

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE! 50 Extra S&N Green Stamps
With \$5.00 Purchase or More
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With this coupon at any Food Fair
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Limit: 1 Coupon. Adults Only.

VALUABLE COUPON
Chase & Sanborn, Beech-Nut, Lefer,
MAXWELL HOUSE or HILLS BROS
COFFEE
1-Lb. Can **59^c** Choice of One
With this Coupon at any Food Fair
through Saturday, March 5, 1960
Limit: 1 Coupon. Adults Only.

VALUABLE COUPON
**Gold Label GRADE A FRESH
LARGE EGGS**
Dns. Dozen **29^c**
With this coupon at any Food Fair
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Limit: 1 Coupon. Adults Only.



GORTON'S Frozen Cod or Ocean
Perch Fillets
SAVE 35c **3 1 Lb. Pkgs. \$1⁰⁰**
FRESH FROZEN
LAKE ERIE PERCH FILLETS 2 Lb. Pkg. **89^c**
GORTON'S
HADDOCK FILLETS 1-Lb. Pkg. **49^c**
CREAMETTER
MACARONI & CHEESE 6 8-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1⁰⁰**
TREASURY FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE 6 8-Oz. Cans **99^c**

Special for Lent!
**PINCONNING
Mild Cheese**
39^c lb
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Pillsbury Biscuits 5 Tubes **49^c**
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Sallade Backs Bagwell Stand

Seeks Nomination for Lieutenant Governor, so Bucks Hutchinson

LANSING (AP)—Rep. George W. Sallade, a candidate for lieutenant governor, today formally fell 100 per cent into step behind the state Republican leadership of Paul W. Bagwell.

Bagwell is expected to announce in April for a repeat try for governor and a third consecutive run for statewide office. He was the unsuccessful GOP nominee for auditor general in 1956.

Sallade wrote Bagwell commending him on his "frank and courageous" presentation to GOP legislators Monday night.

"I subscribe without qualification to your suggestions," he said. Bagwell seized the opportunity of a "litanies" conference with the lawmakers to take a firmer rein on the party and another out rebellion impulses that have showed up in the Senate.

He reviewed and justified present and past stands on taxes and other major issues and informally laid out a nine-point campaign outline for 1960, with a constitutional convention topping the list.

Sallade, Ann Arbor maverick, is jockeying for position with Sen. Edward Hutchinson of Fenwick, a conservative, who also declared last week for governor.

Offer Tuition Scholarships in Business

The Pontiac Business Institute is one of 17 in Michigan that will participate in a program to make 304 one-year full tuition scholarships to business schools available to 1960 high school graduates.

Interested students may get applications from their principals or advisers, send them to the Lansing office of the Michigan Business Schools Assn., and receive in return the rules and explanation of qualifying requirements, according to Byron J. Chapin, director of the Pontiac Institute.

The program is sponsored by the MBSA. Deadline for applications is April 15. Winners will be announced by May 15. Total value of all scholarships is about \$45,000.

They will be awarded for academic standing, leadership, and

personal qualities, desire to enter business as a career and need. Seniors applying will be required to write a 500-word theme on "Why I Want to Attend a Michigan Business School."

9 Allies to Confer on Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States announced today a nine-power Allied conference will be held here next week to discuss ways of increasing the flow of capital from the wealthy to the less developed nations.

Countries which have accepted the U. S. invitation are Belgium, Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Portugal and Britain.

In addition to these eight countries and the United States, the European Economic Community, which embraces the chief European allies, will be represented.

Pontiac City Affairs

Asks Free Sale Parking

The Downtown Merchants Assn. has asked the city to allow free parking in municipal lots during the Downtown Dollar Day sale, March 18-19.

The association said it was willing to underwrite the cost in an effort to give shoppers an extended reason to come downtown during the sale.

City commissioners last night authorized City Manager Walter K. Williams to figure the price.

Commissioners set March 22 as the date of a public hearing on a proposal to rezone three lots on the north side of Oakland avenue at Gordon avenue from residential to commercial for a proposed auto sales and service business.

They okayed a move to ask for bids on a house at 62 Carr St., a

lot which the city bought to extend Linda Vista drive to Carr this summer. Deadline for bids is March 18.

Four license requests were approved.

Approved were transfers of the SDM license at 109 Auburn Ave. from Chris Rensdorp to John C. Rensdorp and the SDM license at 92 Mechanic St. from Carmelo S. Tosto to Frank Deml.

Also approved was a bid for a food license at the tavern at 371 E. South Blvd.

Final approval was given to the addition of space at the tavern at 100-102 Bagley St. Commissioners Floyd P. Miles and Wesley J. Wood opposed the approval in a 4-2 vote.

Pontiac Ranks Ninth in Phone Development

Pontiac ranks No. 9 in telephone development in the state with 78 per cent of the homes here using telephone service.

District manager for Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Raymond H. Storm said this represents an increase over the previous year's figure of 77 out of every 100 homes.

"However, Pontiac has more telephone than households because of the growing number of homes which have extensions," Storm said.

Ann Arbor, with nearly every household having a telephone, leads in telephone development among cities with populations of 50,000 or more.

Royal Oak placed third.

Central America produces 30 per cent of the world's bananas.

Scientists at Byrd Station in Antarctica have drilled more than 1,000 feet down and recovered cores of ice that date as young about the time of Charlemagne's birth in 742.

Matched Gold Wedding Rings
Both for \$1295
Easy Terms
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SLIP-OVER and WRAP-AROUND

DRESSES

This Sale Only

\$1.66 each

HIGH-COUNT COTTON—WASHFAST
PRINTS—LASTING VALUE!

Who cares what the calendar says! We're celebrating Spring—with a wondrous collection of new cottons. You'll love the flattering V-neckline, the fitted bodice that tapers to a narrow waist, the full dirndl skirt, trim shoulders tipped with just a hint of sleeve. Choose clusters of flowers, brilliant paisleys, geometrics. Give a lift to your spirits—a boost to your budget—step into Kresge's and Spring!



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"Charge It" Now—and Save at Kresge's Lower Prices!

Eyelet-Embroidered

Cotton Slips

with full-front shadow panel

2 for \$3

Eyelet trim for eye appeal... cool cotton with shadow paneling for sunny days coming soon! So pretty... so practical... these fifty-detailed slips. They are even Sanforized for shrinkproof fit. Add two at savings to your wardrobe NOW!

High-Fashion

Spring Purses

with handy, good-looking details

\$1.00 plus federal tax

New shapes... like slim petite pouch styles with intriguing side zippers! Others with inner zippered-sections! Soft as a glove in fine-textured plastics. Spring-bound tones of whitebark, navy, red, tan, black and black plastic-patent. Save!



- DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
- TEL-HURON CENTER
- ROCHESTER
- DRAYTON PLAINS
- MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

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New torque-controlled scale-model plane!
Just push the button and away it flies!

Takes off, climbs, dives, zooms, lands! You operate it like a real pilot via a push-button drive cable that fits the palm. Hurry—be first with one. Get yours at Kresge's!

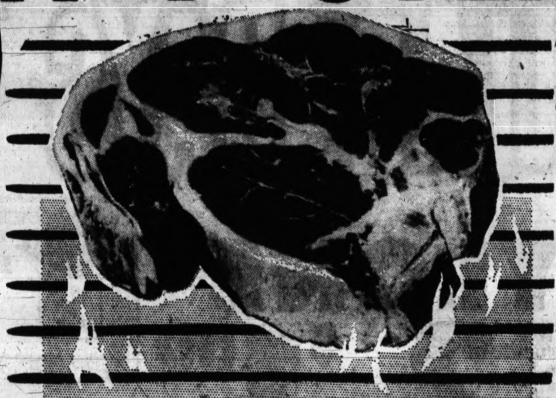


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ONE HIGH QUALITY—NO CONFUSION—ONE PRICE AS ADVERTISED

Round Steaks LB. **89^c**

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DELICIOUS WITH STEAK—FRESH

Mushrooms LB. **49^c**

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Semi-Boneless Hams LB. **59^c**

SAVE ON ANY OF A&P'S FINE BACONS.

Allgood Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. **35^c**

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Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. **43^c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" COUNTRY STYLE

Thick-Sliced Bacon 2 LB. PKG. **79^c**



TOP QUALITY, GOLDEN-RIPE

Bananas LB. **10^c**



MICHIGAN, U. S. No. 1 GRADE

Potatoes 25 LB. BAG **99^c**

Winesap Apples WASHINGTON STATE 3 LB. BAG **49^c**

Louisiana Yams PHILADELPHIA 3 LBS. **29^c**

Cream Cheese 8-OZ. PKG. **29^c**

Ice Cream Slices 8 SLICES IN QT. PKG. **29^c**

Ballard Biscuits 3 TUBES OF 10 **25^c**

Silverbrook Butter 1-LB. PRINT **63^c**

Sunnyfield Butter 1-LB. QTR'S **65^c**

Fresh Broccoli TENDER SHOOTS BUNCH **29^c**

Tossed Salad REGALO BRAND 12-OZ. PKG. **29^c**

Sliced Strawberries 5 10-OZ. PKGS. **99^c**

Tuna Pies 4 8-OZ. PIES **79^c**

Banquet Pies 5 8-OZ. PIES **99^c**

Lima Beans 2 10 OZ. PKGS. **45^c**

Haddock Dinner 12-OZ. PKG. **59^c**

A&P HAS FINE LENTEN VALUES ON
FISH and SEAFOOD

SHRIMP LB. **59^c**

Rainbow Trout LB. **49^c** Fresh Cleaned Smelt LB. **23^c**

Perch Fillets LB. **49^c** Smoked Chubs LB. **49^c**

Halibut Steak LB. **35^c**

Fish Sticks CAPN JOHN'S 3 10-OZ. PKGS. **85^c** Highliner Fillets PERCH OR COD LB. **33^c**

Oyster Stew CAPN JOHN'S 10-OZ. CAN **29^c** Herring CUT LUNCH-IN 11-OZ. CAN **55^c**

Fish Portions CAPN JOHN'S 3 10-OZ. PKGS. **1.00** Herring CUT LUNCH-IN 11-OZ. CAN **41^c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" BRAND

Chili with Beans 4 15½-OZ. CANS **79^c**

Luncheon Meat "SUPER-NIGHT" 3 12-OZ. CANS **1.00** Log Cabin Syrup 4 OFF LABEL 34-OZ. 4TH **49^c**

Fruit Cocktail SULTANA 3 29-OZ. CANS **95^c** Iona Pears 3 22-OZ. CANS **89^c**

Meddo-Land Peaches 4 29-OZ. CANS **89^c** Grape Drink PAW PAW 5 32-OZ. CANS **99^c**

Minute Rice 13½-OZ. PKG. **39^c** Silvertown Fig Bars 2 LB. PKG. **39^c**

Sultana Light Meat Chunk Style

Tuna Fish 5 6½-OZ. CANS **99^c**

Spaghetti & Meat Balls 2 24-OZ. CANS **69^c**

Corned Beef Hash LIBBY'S 24-OZ. CAN **49^c**

Vienna Sausage BROADCAST 2 4-OZ. CANS **39^c**

SPECIAL THIS WEEK! FRESH, CRISP

Potato Chips JANE PARKER TWIN PACK 1-LB. BOX **59^c**

JANE PARKER LENTEN FAVORITE

HOT CROSS Buns PKG. OF 8 **39^c**

Potato Bread JANE PARKER 1-LB. LOAF **17^c**

Blackberry Pie JANE PARKER 8-INCH SIZE **49^c**

Coffee Cake JANE PARKER DATE FILLED ONLY **33^c**

Rhubarb Pie JANE PARKER FIRST OF THE SEASON EACH **59^c**

SUNNYBROOK FRESH GRADE "A"

Large Eggs DOZ. **39^c**

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WEEKEND COFFEE SALE!

MILD AND MELLOW

1-LB. BAG **49^c**

3 lb. Bag **1.45**

Enjoy Extra Savings on Custom Ground Eight O'Clock Coffee

An unbeatable buy! For a limited time only, A&P's premium-quality Eight O'Clock Coffee is selling at this low, low price. As usual, it's Custom Ground to give you all its fresh, full flavor. Sale ends Saturday, March 5th.

Lifebuoy Soap 4 REG. CAKES **45^c**

Silver Dust 2 LARG. PKGS. **67^c**

Surf 2 REG. PKGS. **69^c** GIANT PKG. **83^c**

Handy Andy QT. BTL. **69^c**

SPECIAL SALE

Giant Fab

PKG. **65^c**

WITH COMB. SET

Lux Toilet Soap 5 REG. CAKES **55^c**

Save at A&P

Praise Soap

2 Reg. Cakes **29^c**

Washday Detergent...

Red Fluffy all

3 lb. Pkg. **83^c**

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Ajax Cleanser

2 21-Oz. Cans **35^c**

Regular or Bath

Cashmere Bouquet

4 Reg. Cakes **41^c** 2 Bath Cakes **29^c**

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Palmolive Soap

4 Reg. Cakes **41^c** 2 Bath Cakes **29^c**

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22-Oz. Can **65^c**

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All
Varieties **16** 4 1/4-Oz. **\$1.00**
Jars

Sliced or Halves—Yellow Cling

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Cans

Rich Tomato Flavor

Hunt's Catsup . . 6 14-Oz. **\$1.00**
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Bards Grapefruit, Orange or Pineapple-Grapefruit Blend

Citrus Juices . . 3 46-Oz. **\$1.00**

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Dole Drink . . . 5 32-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Hunt's

Tomato Sauce . 11 8-Oz. **\$1.00**

8 Delicious Gelatin Flavors

Jell-O 12 3-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

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Potatoes 10 300 Cans **\$1.00**

Trade Winds Frozen

Shrimp Creole . . 2 For **\$1.00**

Birds Eye - Frozen

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Velveeta 2 Lb. Loaf **79¢**51 Gauge, 15 Denier
Sizes 8 1/2 thru 11 in
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SLICED BACON**3** 1-Lb. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

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Sliced Bacon 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Hillside - Mich. Grade 1-Sliced

Bologna . . . 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. **\$1.00**Extra Large
California
Crisp and Fresh
24 Size**Head Lettuce**
2 Heads For **29¢**

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25 Extra Stamps
With the purchase of any dozen of
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Redeem this coupon at National Food Stores
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**Luncheon
MEAT****3** 12-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Garden Fresh

**Cut Wax Beans
Cut Green Beans
Peas, Corn or
Tomatoes**

Your Choice Mix 'em or Match 'em

7 No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**White
Bathroom Tissue**SOFTIE
TISSUE****16** Rolls For **\$1.00**

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Seafood Specials

Frozen, Boneless

**Lake
Perch . . . 2** 1-Lb. PKGS. **\$1.00**

Booth's Famous

**Breaded
Shrimp . . 2** 10-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

National's So Fresh

**Fish
Sticks . . 3** 10-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

Meat & Served - Cooked, Boneless

**Ocean
Perch . . . 2** LBS. **\$1.00****PLUS 50 FREE
STAMPS WITH
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SEAFOODS
Redeem this coupon at National Food Stores
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Skippers to Watch for Pontiac Central, 7-15-43

That's the Message From Dykes; Lary Signs

Kaline Won't Do Much Bunting

By BRUNO L. KEARNS

Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

LAKELAND, Fla. — Al Kaline

won't be doing any bunting this

year. That's what manager Jimmy

Dykes indicated yesterday as the

Detroit Tigers took their first bat-

ting drills of spring camp.

Dykes divided the team into

two squads and the first man up

at the plate was Kaline. The hard-

hitting outfielder managed only one

clean drive off Jim Bunning, who

was first to take the mound.

After the entire squad batted

around, Kaline came up for the

second time. Dykes immediately

ordered all players to bunt the

last pitch before leaving the

plate, but he said to Kaline,

"Not you, because you won't be

doing very much bunting this

year."

So Kaline hit away instead and

powered Bunning's pitch over the

340-foot mark in left field.

It was an ideal day weather-

wise for the opening of camp, ex-

cept for the fact that some of the

top names were still missing. The

previous day's clouds cleared and

the sun shone brightly when the

players took the field at 10:15 after

a loose clubhouse session with man-

ager Dykes.

"I told them the curfew was

12 midnight, breakfast call was

7:30 and they had to be in uni-

form on the field at 10:00 a.m.

sharp every day," Dykes told

writers afterward.

"I also told them they better

do a lot of conditioning on their

own, and out here they are going

to run, run and run. Baseball

players seem to hate to run, but

if a pitcher or infielder doesn't

have good pairs of legs, he's

worthless," said Dykes.

Looking over the physical ap-

pearances and the weight charts

of his players, Dykes denoted sat-

isfaction.

On other fronts, infielder Alvin

Dark denied any intentions to suc-

ceed manager Eddie Sawyer of the

Philadelphia Phillies — first-

baseman Gil Hodges — the Los

Angeles Dodgers said almost any

member of the team might have to

step aside if 6-foot, 7-inch, 250-

pound slugger Frank Howard is

ready for the Major League.

Shortstop Roy McMillan of the Cin-

cinnati Reds said his left collar

bone, broken last July, has healed

and both the San Francisco Giants

and Chicago Cubs suffered rainouts

in Arizona.

The outfield fence at Kenley

Field has been changed to make

its measurements as close to

Reigns Stadium as possible.

In left field, the distance here

and in Detroit are both 340. In

center, Kenley Field is 360, Briggs

is 440 and in right, Kenley is 330

and Briggs 325.

Several hundred fans, mostly in

cars bearing Michigan license

plates, watched the Tigers run out

of the clubhouse for the official

opening.

Still missing and officially listed

as holdovers were Harvey Kuenn

and Charley Maxwell.

Yankee-Killer Frank Lary, end-

ing a brief holdout, signed for

about \$20,000 — a stable in-

crease — after a conference with

Detroit General Manager Dick

Perrelli here yesterday as the Ti-

gers launched their spring train-

ing.

Lary posted a 17.00 record last

year. The 111111 right-hander

whipped New York five times in

six meetings.

The situation with Kuenn does

not appear to be as amicable.

Kuenn, who won the American

League hitting title in 1959, was

reported to be seeking a raise of

\$7,000 over his contract of around

\$40,000 last season. The club re-

spectively is offering \$42,000.

Kaline's contract signed Monday

called for \$40,000. Maxwell, who

led the Tigers in homers with 31

and also in runs batted in with 55,

wired the club from his home in

Paw Paw, Mich., that he has

turned down their offer.

He was expected to arrive in

camp to talk terms with general

manager Dick Perrelli. Maxwell

is reported seeking a raise of

\$22,000.

The club points to his .251 bat-

ting average, but Maxwell has ar-

gued that when Bill Norman start-

ed the season he wanted him to

swing for the fences to get the long

ball.

Maxwell did, and thus had the

best home run output of his major

league career and also the most

number of runs he has ever batted

in.

Perrelli did not say how he would

handle the holdouts. He did not

deny, however, that the Tigers

would check their ears to trade, es-

pecially involving contract dissen-

ters.

Hurner 'Books'

29 to Feature

Tourney Rout

Chiefs Run Away From

Waterford in District

Opener at Livonia

By BILL CORNWELL

Pontiac Central and Waterford

were able to meet only once on the

basketball court during the 1960

season, but as far as Skipper coach

Jerry Wallace is concerned, it was

one time too many.

They had their first and only

meeting the year Tuesday night

at Livonia and it was a sad oc-

casion for the outclassed

Skippers.

Triggered by Booker Hurner's

29 points, the Ragin' Yellow

Conference Kings roared to an

easy 73-48 triumph over Water-

ford in the opening round of the

Class A district game tournament

at the Bentley High School gymna-

sium.

The Skippers made things inter-

esting for one quarter before suc-

cumbing to Central's superior

shooting and manpower.

They kept the score close during

the first eight minutes and held

the lead on three occasions, once by

three points.

Bob Newman's free throw pulled

the Skippers even at 10-10 late in

the first period, but Hurner bagged

a field goal and foul shot in the

final minute to give the Chiefs a

12-10 advantage and they were off

and running.

Coach Art Van Ryzin's warriors

netted eight straight points at the

start of the second stanza for a 21-10

bulge and the rest was easy. Cen-

tral's halftime margin was 37-22

and the count was 57-35 entering

the 4th quarter.

The lopsided victory propelled

the Chiefs into the district

final Thursday evening on the

Bentley floor at 8 o'clock against

U. of D. High. The winner of

that contest advances to next

week's regional quarter at South-

field.

Pontiac Northern's waiting Hus-

kies learned with other first-round

opponent will be and the news was

anything but good.

The Huskies swung into action

Friday at 8 p.m. against Detroit

Catholic Central, which routed

Redford Union, 74-40, in the night-

cap of last night's twin bill. John

Goetz tallied 22 points and Bill

Downs 15 for the Shamrocks, who

enjoyed a 40-16 lead at the half.

Van Ryzin used 13 players in the

route of Waterford and eight of them

scored, including Little Bob Smith

who has been moved up from the

junior varsity squad for the tourna-

ment grid.

Hurner recorded 16-point help

from agile George Ford, who made

four of his seven baskets on re-

bound play. Ray Robinson was

Waterford's lone double-figure

scorer with 13 points, 10 in the 2nd

period.

It was the most productive

scoring output of the year for

Hurner, whose best previous ef-

fort was 28 at Bay City Feb. 12.

He collected 13 field goals, just

three shy of the entire Waterford

team, and 3-for-3 at the foul

line.

Hurner, accounted for 10 of the

Chiefs' 24 points in the 2nd stanza

and 11 during their 20-point 3rd

session.

Central's firepower continues to

score buckets at a rapid clip. The

Chiefs have averaged 72 points per

game in their last seven games.

Waterford's early elimination

sends the Skippers into retirement

until next season with an overall

record of 1-10.

Bentley advanced in "A" at Bir-

mingham downing Oak Park 52-47

at Port Huron was falling before

Detroit Austin 52-75.

Woodworth earned 17 and Ken

Marshall 15 for Bentley to 15 for

Errol Swind, Bill Barr swished 19

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BASKETBALL

MICHIGAN HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

CLASS A

Bentley 13, Oak Park 47
Detroit 40, Port Huron 15
Detroit Catholic Central 7, Redford 40
Lansing 60, Lansing Eastern 22
Pontiac Central 73, Waterford 43

CLASS B

Crowell-Lexington 34, Yale 48
Mount Clemens 14, Anna 54
Crown Point 30, Grand Haven 34
Port Huron 51, St. Clair 41
Brown City 74, Jackson Beach 47
Ferndale 31, James 72, Detroit 31
Piquette 30, Flint Holy Redeemer 30
Macomb Christian 44, Mount Clemens 21, May 49
Birmingham Country Day 72, Pontiac Central 47
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Maple City Glen Lake 71, Lake Lee 40
Ann Arbor 31, St. Joseph 40
Mount Clemens Holy Cross 40, New Baltimore 47
Troy 71, Grand Haven 39

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BOARD CONTROL — This is a typical example of Pontiac Central's board control against Waterford in last night's district basketball opener at Bentley. The two leaping chiefs with their hands on the ball are Bill Pritchett (43) and George Feo. Looking on are Waterford's Dick Shipman (43) and Vern Ellis of Central (12). The Chiefs won handily, 73-43.

Pistons Come From Behind to Edge Royals, 108-106

By The Associated Press

With the top three playoff spots in the National Basketball Assn., Eastern Division and the first two in the West all sewn up, the Minneapolis Lakers and Cincinnati Royals now go about the business of settling the last playoff berth.

Neither the Lakers, in third place, nor the Royals, in fourth, could gain an advantage last night. Detroit beat Cincinnati 108-106 and St. Louis defeated Minneapolis 101-101 in a doubleheader at St. Louis.

The Royals have only three games left and trail the Lakers by 3 1/2 games. But Minneapolis still has lots to play and could blow its playoff chances. The two clubs play each other twice more this year.

In last night's other game, New York lost its eighth straight, 124-121 to Syracuse.

Bailey Howell hit four points late in the game and Gene Shue added the clincher as Detroit rallied after trailing most of the game. Player-coach Dick McCallie led the Pistons with 22 points while Jack Twyman paced Cincy with 23.

Rodriguez' Punch Gets Test Tonight

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The fire his last fight Luis Rodriguez was perturbed by claims he couldn't punch, so he set out to prove the criticism was unfounded.

He made his point. He knocked out the previously unbeaten Carl Hubbard in four rounds for his 27th victory in 27 starts.

He gets the chance tonight to show the kayo was no accident. He meets rugged Chico Vejar in the 10-round main event of the boxing show at the Miami Beach Auditorium. The bout will be televised over the ABC network at 10 p.m. (EST).

No More 'Roses' for Big Ten Unlucky—League Needs Vote-Shifting to Save Pact

DETROIT 48—Detroit's chances for a National Hockey League playoff berth were a little brighter today, while those of faltering Boston were fading.

In the only NHL game played last night, the Red Wings held the lead all the way, staving off a last-minute rally to edge the Bruins 5-2 before 10,137 at Olympia Stadium.

The victory showed third-place Detroit five points ahead of fifth-place Boston and three in front of idle Chicago.

No games were scheduled today. Second-place Toronto faces front-running Montreal tomorrow night, while Chicago visits Boston as the season draws toward a close.

The Bruins made Detroit work hard for the victory.

Gary Adams, Jerry Melnyk and Len Lamo scored the Red Wing goals, giving the Detroiters a 3-1 lead.

But the Wings had to sweat out the finish when Leo Labine

slammed the puck into the Detroit net behind goalie Terry Sawchuk with 66 seconds left. The Bruins, however, failed on several attempts to salvage a tie.

Detroit had a 38-18 edge in the shots. But had trouble solving the defense put up by Boston's veteran goalie Harry Lumley, who played the last half of the game with seven stitches in his nose after being tagged by a stick.

Boston captain Fern Flaman also was a minor casualty. He had four stitches taken in his forehead when struck by a deflected puck while sitting on the bench.

Joe Stasak got the first Boston goal. It was the first, center in the last five games by the Bruins' usually effective "Uke Line."

CHICAGO (AP)—The Big Ten will not enter another Rose Bowl agreement unless some last minute vote switching is done at the conference's business meeting in Columbus this weekend.

This was virtually assured yesterday when Northwestern announced it will vote against participation.

Northwestern's stand leaves the league deadlocked 5-5 in a matter which needs at least a 6-4 majority to be carried. Others who are against the post-season game are Minnesota, Ohio State, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Michigan, Michigan State, Purdue, Iowa and Indiana are in favor of another contract.

However, defeating the proposal to continue in the Pasadena Classic does not necessarily mean Big Ten teams cannot compete in the Rose Bowl.

There is a clause which allows a team to accept a bid to the Rose Bowl on an individual basis. And to strike out the clause, a 6-4 vote is needed.

This matter also will be brought up at the meetings beginning tomorrow and unless one of the schools will switch its vote on the contradictory clause will be eliminated from the Big Ten code.

However, there is belief that one of the schools will switch its vote on the contradictory clause will be eliminated from the Big Ten code.

The Rose Bowl committee in Pasadena apparently is not worried about the matter. Lathrop Leishman, head of the committee, said he expects the game to be improved rather than hurt.

The Tournament of Roses has a contract with the Athletic Assn. of Western Universities which provides for the association to come up with a team of selecting an Eastern opponent.

Leishman said there is nothing to prevent individual Big Ten schools from accepting Rose Bowl bids and added he hopes some will. The AAUW is to announce a plan for choosing an Eastern opponent by March 31.

Maroons' Coach Claims Raw Deal, Forfeits Contest

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The last game of the season for both the University of Chicago and Washington University of St. Louis ended on a sour note last night. Chicago Coach Joe Stumpf refused to let his team take the floor after the first half, thereby forfeiting the game to Washington, 2-0.

The halftime score was a tie, 28-28.

Stumpf claimed he was getting a raw deal from the officials, particularly referee Eddie Davidson, who called a technical on Stumpf midway in the period.

Stumpf angrily declared in the locker room:

"I felt that in this man's mind Davidson's calls appeared to be motivated by a predetermined feeling as to what should happen."

Davidson is a veteran official who has called many important games with no more than the usual complaints. He declined comment.

Grand Rapids 3rd in Gloves

CHICAGO (AP)—Three Michigan boxers scored victories on the second night of Golden Gloves action here last night.

Phil Baldwin of the Grand Rapids team led the way with two wins in the 147-pound class.

Willard Wright of the same team posted two triumphs as did Edger Boyd of Detroit—both in the 175 division.

Joe Watts and John Kubinek of Detroit and Grand Rapids' Steve Hudson dropped decisions.

The unbeaten Cincinnati team leads the way into tonight's quarterfinals. Grand Rapids is currently third in team points trailing Chicago by one.

Five of six defending individual champions have been eliminated already in the preliminaries.

Miss Heiss Compiles Lead

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—In the Winter Olympic Games—Sjoukje Dijkstra of the Netherlands. She had 253 points.

York City built up an unofficial 11.1-point lead Tuesday as she opened the defense of her world skating championship.

Local tabulations gave Dijkstra 253.1 points. In second place after the skating of two compulsory figures was the girl who placed second to Miss Heiss in the Winter Olympic Games—Sjoukje Dijkstra of the Netherlands. She had 253 points.

Four more compulsory figures will be skated Wednesday by the 24 women competing in the 1960 World Figure Skating Championships. The only official report from headquarters said there would be no official standings until all compulsory figures were skated.

Canada's Henrick Tops Qualifiers at Baton Rouge

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—The weather picture looked worse today for 140 players entered in the \$15,000 Baton Rouge Open golf tournament.

The weather bureau predicted colder weather and more rain on the Baton Rouge Country Club course where 80 professionals and amateurs qualified. Others were qualified automatically or were in playoff for two remaining spots.

Canadian pro Henry Henrick splashed through water and drove into winds in shooting the only 72 round to qualify in the 5,600-yard course. Henrick is playing out of London, Ontario.

Trailing Henrick at 13 were Joe Walser of Altus, Okla., and Walker Inman Jr. of Eglin AFB, Ala. Paul Crowover of Chattanooga, Tenn., Glenn Teal of Tennesse, N. J., and amateur Jack O'Neal of Baton Rouge tied with 75.

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Kansas, K-State May Share Title

By The Associated Press

Kansas State and Kansas, those two arch-rivals of the midlands, are so well matched this time in their annual run for the Big Eight Conference basketball title they may wind up settling a whole season of scuffling with a draw from a hat.

Kansas, beating Oklahoma 63-52 last night, pulled into a first place tie with K-State at 34—each with one game to go at home against much-whipped Nebraska.

If both win, as expected, they'll be co-champs and the conference's berth in the NCAA tournament will be determined by a draw since the teams split their regular season 2-game series.

The Kansas Jayhawks, after their first Big Eight title since Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain quit after his junior season in 1957, have come back into contention behind the improved play of sophomore Wayne Hightower and Jerry Gardner, and veteran Bill Bridges.

They were consistency personified last night—Bridges and Gardner scoring 15 points and Hightower, who comes from Chamberlain's Overbrook High in Philadelphia, adding 14. The loss was Oklahoma's fifth in 13 conference

starts and bounced the Sooners out of anything but a long-shot chance at a share of the title. The Kansas State showdown with Nebraska comes Saturday at Manhattan, Kan., while Kansas entertains the Cornhuskers next Monday at Lawrence.

Ninth-ranked St. Bonaventure, now holding the longest win streak among major schools, hit a remarkable 71 per cent of its shots—49 of 68—in rolling to an 18-3 record against St. Vincent. Tom Suby, runner-up with a 32-point average to Cincinnati's Ocasio Robertson in the national scoring race, hit for 30 points while brother Sam added 29.

Seattle, only 13.9 and beaten by Idaho State by 38 points six weeks ago, gave State one of its worst beatings ever at Seattle. Idaho State won an all-large berth in the NCAA tournament after winning

its eighth straight Rocky Mountain Conference championship and faces defending NCAA king California in a first round tournament game in San Francisco March 8.

Elsewhere: LaSalle, still in the running for a bid to the National Invitation Tournament, ran its record to 16-5 with an 82-77 decision over Scranton as all five regular hit double figures topped by Bob Alden's 22; Duquesne, with George Brown scoring 17 points, closed its home season with a 73-52 whipping of Fordham; Niagara beat Colgate 92-82 as Al Butler, the nation's No. 3 scorer, hit 28 points; and Washington of St. Louis won a 2-0 forfeit from the University of Chicago.

After the teams had played a 29-29 first half tie, Chicago Coach Joe Stampf refused to let his team return to the court, charging poor officiating.

Hialeah Season Ends perous meeting today with the \$40,000 added Black Helen Handicap for fillies and mares at a mile in Miami, Fla. (AP) — Hialeah Park ends its 33rd and most pro-

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TOUR OF A KIND—These Pontiac Central cheerleaders show perfect form as they complete a school yell during a timeout in last night's Class A district basketball tournament opener between PCH and Waterford at Livonia Bentley. "It was a bad evening for Waterford with the Chiefs breezing to a 73-43 victory."

Police, T & C Win Tourney Openers

The Class C city basketball playoffs got off the mark last night with the Pontiac Police winning easily while Town & Country needed a sudden death overtime to nip Fields Landscaping, 52-50.

Tuesday's losers meet and the winners tangle at opposite brackets March 9 at Pontiac Northern.

Play resumes tonight in "B" at PCH as Griff's vs Avondale at 7 and Rochester battles Clarkson at 8:30. Two games in Class D at Lincoln will have the Elks vs. Jets in the top bracket and Eastside against Hawks in the lower group.

Class A takes over the spotlight Thursday with the Knights of Columbus playing Lakeside and New

man A.M.E. vs Shaw's in a twin-bill at Central.

The Police five broke up what had been a close game in the 3rd period last night as Harry

Violations Body Mum on Hearing

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Infractions Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. completed a three-day hearing Tuesday. As usual, it did not make public any of the business it undertook.

It was learned, however, that Dr. W. B. Aycock, chancellor of the University of North Carolina, and Jack Mitchell, head football coach at the University of Kansas, were among those appearing before the committee.

Chancellor Aycock announced from Chapel Hill, N. C., last Saturday that he would appear before the committee regarding basketball recruiting practices at Carolina.

Ronde hit 11 of his 14 points. John Bridgewater had the top total of 18 as Walt Patton also hit 14. John Lovelace tallied 16 to head the losers.

Walt Allison was the Town & Country hero with the two deciding free throws — his only points of the game.

The victors led most of the regulation game. A regular overtime netted four points apiece before Allison came through.

Jim Kothe rung up 17 and Don Reid 12 in the triumph. Bob Becker and Wade Abernathy each garnered 14 in the loss.

TUESDAY'S FIGHTS
LOS ANGELES — Jim McCarter, 2nd, Bernadino, Calif., stopped Irish Ray Smith, 1st, 10 rounds, 10-0, 10 knockouts.
AMARILLO, Tex. — Buddy Turman, 1st, 10, Dallas, knocked out Tommy (Hurricane) Sims, 1st, 7 rounds, 10-0, 10 knockouts.
RICHMOND, Calif. — Joe Chalmers, 1st, Oakland, Calif., stopped John Balla, 1st, 10 rounds, 10-0, 10 knockouts.
MCKEESPORT, Pa. — Jimmy Davis, 1st, 10, McKeesport, Pa., stopped Gus Atkins, 1st, 10 rounds, 10-0, 10 knockouts.
PASADENA, Calif. — Ben Medina, 1st, 10, Pasadena, stopped Jerry O'Brien, 1st, 10 rounds, 10-0, 10 knockouts.
ZIMMERMAN, Minn. — Alvin E. (Lefty) stopped Eugene Latta, 1st, 10 rounds, 10-0, 10 knockouts.
LONDON, England — Bertie Taylor, South Africa, stopped Johnny Howard, 1st, 10 rounds, 10-0, 10 knockouts.
HONOLULU — Henry Mahoe, 1st, 10, Honolulu, stopped Jimmy Barnes, 1st, 10 rounds, 10-0, 10 knockouts.

Denver Clinches Puck Title With Win Over U. of M.

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Denver clinched the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. championship with a 4-2 victory over Michigan, last night.

The Wolverines led 1-0 at the end of the first period when Gordon (Red) Bervenson beat Denver goalie George Kirkwood on a hard shot.

Denver bounced back quickly in the second period, scoring three goals in five minutes. Paul Josephson scored the tying goal, with Murry MacDonald and Ken Williamson also tallying in the surge. Michigan closed out the second period with a power play goal by Bob White.

Jerry Walker scored for Denver midway in the final period to put the game out of Michigan's reach. Kirkwood made 28 saves while Michigan goalie Jim Coyle posted 33.

The triumph gave Denver a 15-4 league record, Michigan is 7-9.

Leads Peru Anglers

CABO BLANCO, Peru (AP) — The third annual North American Big 4 fishing matches to be held off here, April 6-24 will have Barney Book of Whitefish Bay Wis., leading the Central States team. Three other teams in the competition will represent the Pacific Coast, Gulf Coast and Atlantic Coast.



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ARCHERY TARGET — Archers hope to get a chance at some bobcats like this at Trout Lake March 5-6 when the Michigan Bow Hunters Association holds its second 'cat' hunt of the winter. From left are Buck Austin of Bellare, bobcat expert of the Michigan Bear Hunters, who will

lead the guides in the archers-only hunt; H. D. Ruhl, chief of the Michigan Department of Conservation's game division; William VanVorst of Traverse City, and Kenneth Hoffman of Midland, president of the Michigan Bow Hunters.

Along the Outdoor Trail

With H. GUY MOATS
Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press



Area Archers Oppose Proposed Deer Measure

By The Press Outdoor Editor

Pontiac area bowhunters are perturbed over the implications contained in proposed legislation aimed at a change of control for Michigan deer hunting.

Like Woody Slade, OCSC archer, and veteran bowhunter says, "passage of that measure (house bill No. 136 now in committee) would reduce materially the opportunities for archery deer hunters to get a deer, where it's a difficult job under present regulations," many area bowhunters oppose the measure.

A statewide campaign opposing passage of the bill has been started by the Michigan Bowhunters Assn., which warns that an OK for the proposal would strip the conservation commission of authority to regulate deer hunting and set special seasons for antlerless deer.

OCSC ARCHERS AGAINST PROPOSAL

It is expected that OCSC's directors will go on record against the measure, at a meeting next Monday. Most Southeastern Michigan sportsmen's (archery) groups are reported planning similar action.

Slade expanded his views on the matter: "We (archers) do not believe it is fair to the 40,000 or more bowhunters, to restrict the present areas where we can hunt does. It's hard to get any deer, let alone a mature buck, because of the necessity of getting fairly close. Our only hope was under the present regulations, with special seasons."

"Few archers (comparatively) get any deer (one in 15), even when we can take deer of either sex."

If the proposal were passed it would bar archers from taking deer, except bucks with at least 3-inch antlers, says MBHA. The provisions would cover Oakland, Lapeer, Genesee, Macomb counties in this area under the 40 affected. It looks like another move to take control of the deer herd from where it legally belongs, in the hands of competent conservation people, the conservation commission.

Trap-shooters in the GMC winter league, on the Coach & Truck division's own field, are downing just as many birds, despite the chilly weather, as they did during the regular season, says Walt Scott, league secretary.

Oakland County Sportsmen's club is going to have that much-needed indoor shooting range, if current plans materialize. With a \$10,000 fund as a backlog, it is expected work on the range will get under way during April.

BRINGING THE OUTDOORS TO THE OFFICE

A playful band of 11 deer gave David O. Laidlaw, Kensington Metro Park superintendent, and public relations man John K. Sterling quite a thrill, a few days ago. The deer raced over the hills, near the park office, then disappeared in the brush area along Kent Lake.

Sighting this band just points to the fact that deer are becoming increasingly numerous in Oakland and other southeastern Michigan counties, where each fall many are taken by hunters.

A flock of some 50 Canada geese are making Hudson's Mills Metro Park, a riverside park along the Huron river, their stopping place, reports Brenton Schultze, park boss. They come and go, landing in the park lagoon, first time these birds have visited the area, says Schultz. The park is north of Ann Arbor at the junction of Huron River Drive and Territorial road.

A really great publication about firearms is the new Encyclopedia of Modern Firearms (Gun Digest Co., Chicago). This book, jammed with pictures, photos, drawings, on 1,066 pages, is regarded as the only complete and authoritative collection of information on all U.S. Arms makers weapons.

SEPARING FINISHED; SO'S BUNNY HUNTING

Ice fishermen better start thinking about getting those spearing shanties off the frozen surface before the breaking, only a few short weeks away. Spearing for northern pike was ended Monday, along with the windup for winter rabbit hunting.

Spearing on area lakes was pretty good this winter after a late start. You can't say the same for the bunnies. They were scarce, veteran hunters declare. Mr. Longears gets a re-spite until next fall.

On the spearing season's last weekend, a Pontiac fisherman, Herb Proper, 517 Hilltop, Oxbow Lake, landed the biggest reported northern pike. Herb, fishing on Oxbow lake, took a 13-pound, 1-ounce lumber that measured 67 1/2 inches long, 19 inches in girth. At the same spot on Monday he got three ciscoes.

Monday also marked the end of the state's first ice-fishing for rainbow trout. Some pretty good fish were taken on area lakes, but the results generally were nothing to write home about.



SHOWING SHAWNEY — Handsome little Shawney, miniature poodle, takes a walk with his mistress, Mrs. Mary Oswald, 411 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac, at a recent obedience contest. Shawney is one of more than 1,100 dogs entered for the two-day Detroit Kennel club all-breed show, Saturday and Sunday, at the State Fair grounds.

At DKC Show, March 5-6

1,190 Dogs, 83 Breeds

Canines will be kings when the Detroit Kennel Club presents its performance of Bradford's Border 42nd annual all-breed dog show at the State Fair Grounds on March 5-6. The DKC show is the biggest in Michigan, and one of the foremost in the country.

The show has drawn an entry of 1,190 dogs from 83 breeds. The collies lead with 72 representatives, followed by the boxers with 48, Irish setters with 37, great Danes with 25, English springer spaniels with 40, Shetland sheepdogs with 40 and German shepherds with 33.

Dogs will be bunched in the Agricultural Building and shown in six rings in the Coliseum. The bound, sporting and terrier groups will be judged Saturday, and the working, toy and non-sporting breeds Sunday. The show will open each day at 9 a.m.

Special acts will add to the fun.

Pheasant Outlook Not Very Promising

LANSHING (UPI) — Outlook at present for the 1960 pheasant season isn't bright, according to conservation department reports.

Tabulated counts of 500 mall carriers show a sharp drop in ring-neck numbers from a year ago. The department said the counts cannot be compared directly because birds are more easily seen during times of heavy snow and this year's counts were made when there was little snow.

Sharpest drop was seen in the Thumb area although all parts of the state's good pheasant range showed a drop in numbers.

Hound Specialty Show

The Basnet Hound Club of Greater Detroit is holding a specialty show Friday night, at State Fair ground day building.

Judging gets under way at 8 p.m.

MBH Arranges 2nd 'Cat' Hunt

The Michigan Bow Hunters will head across the Straits this weekend for their second try this winter at the north country's "little lion," the bobcat.

Trout lake in Chippewa County will be the host at the March 5-6 outing.

Spurred by the success of their January bobcat hunt near Onaway, the Bow Hunters have arranged for the Michigan Bear Hunters to furnish guides and dogs for the two-day Trout Lake event.

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Sun.	11:45	5:35	12:15
Mon.	1:00	5:15	1:15
Tue.	1:00	5:15	1:15
Wed.	2:45	5:55	3:00

Conditions Better on Atlantic Flyway

WASHINGTON (U) — Waterfowl on the wintering grounds of the Atlantic Flyway number about the same as last year, the Fish and Wildlife Service reported today.

The annual survey was conducted in the Atlantic coastal states plus West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Vermont early in January.

Atlantic flyway findings were considerably better than those for the Central and Pacific Flyways.

A 42 per cent decrease was recorded for wintering flocks in the mountain and prairie states which make up the Central Flyway, with the ducks down 47 per cent and geese up 17 per cent.

Specialty Show for Shepherds at Flint

Third annual specialty show will be held at Lapeer County Center in Lapeer, Saturday March 19, by the German Shepherd Club of Flint. Robert Williamson will judge and silver trophies go to all classes through 4th place. Detroit German Shepherd Obedience Club drill team will perform.

Film for Audubons

Members of Pontiac Audubon Society, and any others interested are invited to see the showing of a bird film, March 8, at Pontiac Northern High's Little Theater. William Nichol (Pontiac) will show his "Bird Friends" picture, starting at 7:30 p.m. Picture was filmed in Oakland county.

Visit Ogemaw Forest Area

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Waggoner Tops Big Bore Field

Hot Shooting Brings Snowball Derby Win

Firing against 39 other riflemen from seven shooting clubs from Southeastern Michigan, Oakland County Sportsmen's club expert, Robert Waggoner outstruck them all to win the recently concluded Snowball Derby top award.

This big bore match was the first of its kind for the area. Despite cold, snow, wind and sleet, three of the marksmen fired within one point of their declared scores.

Waggoner fired a 186-200 with the 30 caliber at OCSC's 8-station big bore outdoor range. The Snowball match covered two weekends.

Lack of Manpower Strymies Fox Hunt

Only one fox was taken in the first OCSC hunt of the season, near Ortonville. Not enough hunters turned out to give the sweep sufficient manpower in covering two sections. Only 25 showed up, where hunt chairman Lewis M. Wren figured at least 50 would be required.

"Walt Mason of Orchard Lake shot a big female, the only trophy. We saw at least five others," Wren said. Mason shot at another at the same time, but missed.

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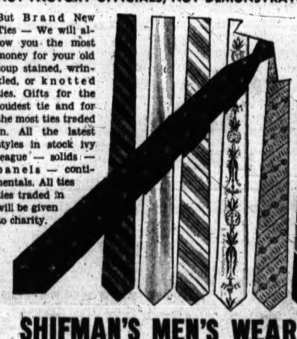
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Business Finance

Feed Grains Steady in Sluggish Market

CHICAGO (U-P)—The feed grains were steady to firm in early dealings today on the Board of Trade, but other grains and soybeans tilted toward weakness.

Activity was slow, although it included commercial buying and some demand against probable export business.

Continued light cash corn receipts and forecasts of more dry and cold weather attracted some short covering in corn. Dealers said snow covered highways could be expected to delay further any heavy movement of the grain into commercial ports.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN	CHICAGO, March 2 (U-P)—Open to day.
Wheat	1.10 1/2
Barley	1.10 1/2
Oats	1.10 1/2
Feed	1.10 1/2
Hay	1.10 1/2
Straw	1.10 1/2
Stalks	1.10 1/2
Wheat	1.10 1/2
Barley	1.10 1/2
Oats	1.10 1/2
Feed	1.10 1/2
Hay	1.10 1/2
Straw	1.10 1/2
Stalks	1.10 1/2

Plans Unified N-Task Force

NATO Is Considering 3-Nation Unit Armed With Atomic Weapons

PARIS (AP)—The North Atlantic alliance is considering creating a unified French-British-American force armed with nuclear weapons, Gen. Lauris Norstad, the Supreme Allied commander in Europe, announced today.

Each country would provide one battalion for the force, which he wants it to have the widest range of capability.

The force would be armed with conventional as well as nuclear weapons, Norstad said, adding that he wants it to have the widest range of capability.

Norstad said the new unit would be a mobile task force designed to move wherever it is militarily or politically necessary throughout the NATO area.

He told a news conference it had been firmly decided to move ahead in this field and to establish the force in the course of next year.

The nations will be pulled out of their national forces periodically for training, Norstad said, but otherwise will be left in place.

Norstad also said that the North government had assured NATO that it would make no decision on establishing bases outside West Germany without agreement of NATO authorities.

Bonn had opened talks with Spain for supply and training bases. The move caused a storm of protest in Britain and to a less extent elsewhere.

Fine Striker at Dynamic for Using Foul Language

TROY — A Royal Oak striker has been fined \$25 plus \$5 court costs for using foul language on the picket line at the Dynamic Manufacturers Inc. plant.

Larry W. Richter, 21, of 807 N. Main St., appeared before Troy Justice of the Peace Charles H. Loney on a charge of being in the disorderly person. The complaint was made by a woman who was driving her husband through the picket line.

News in Brief

John Garage of 2946 Alda St., Rochester told sheriff's deputies yesterday that someone stole power saws valued at \$300 from his car while it was parked at the VFW Hall in Auburn Heights.

GM Requests Space for Power Substation

General Motors Corp. has asked the city to vacate portions of two streets in connection with plans to build a new electrical power facility for the modernized Fisher Body Division plant here.

The facility — amounting to a small substation — would be located approximately at the present intersection of Kennett road and Wing street, just south of the plant. It is to be built by Consumers Power Co. according to a Fisher Body spokesman.

Further details and the cost of the new facility have not been disclosed yet.

The corporation wants the city to close Kennett between Young street and Wing, and Wing between Young and Kennett.

The present street grounds border on the north side of Kennett and the east side of Wing. The company has purchased all property

MARKETS

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

Detroit Produce

VEGETABLES	Price
Asparagus, bunch	1.00
Asparagus, bunch	1.00
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FRUITS	Price
Apples, Delmarva, 12 1/2	1.00
Apples, Michigan, 12 1/2	1.00
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Issues Slide—With Exceptions

NEW YORK (U-P)—The stock market moved down irregularly in moderately active trading early this afternoon.

Losses of fractions to a point or two outnumbered gains among pivotal issues.

Steels, motors, rails, coppers, oils, aircrafts, rubbers and building materials were among the losers.

Selected gains kept the overall loss modest.

Some of the electronics and specialty-stocks made gains of one or two points.

The market was mixed at the start then assumed a lower tone. Analysis felt that stocks would have to test recent lows before another rally could be mounted.

LOSSES 2 EACH

Losses of about 2 points were taken by Jones & Laughlin, Motorola, General Time and Collins Radio, the latter as profits were taken on yesterday's jump of 6%.

Some rotation was observed among the "science" stocks which have been meeting speculative demand again lately. Radio Corp. dropped a fraction of recent gains. Philco rose more than a point. Transiron declined more than a point.

Federal Pacific Electric rose more than 2 as demand was apparently spurred by an advisory service.

Check Post of Nuts was active and up about a point as observers hoped for favorable dividend action at the firm's board meeting today.

Posters—Whisper rose more than a point on a published estimate that 1959 earnings would double the 1958 net, then the gain was erased and the stock traded at a fractional net loss.

Universal Oil Products had another rising a point or so. Losses of about a point were shown by Ford, Union Carbide, DuPont and U.S. Gypsum.

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75 Negroes in Jail After Food Incidents

By The Associated Press

Seventy-five Negro college students were in a Nashville, Tenn., jail today awaiting trial on disorderly conduct charges growing out of recent lunch counter demonstrations.

They were among 77 who were turned to jail voluntarily Tuesday, while other Negro students and young people were staging large-scale demonstrations in three Deep South states as part of the campaign for equal rights at eating places.

The students surrendered their bonds as City Court continued the slow moving process of holding separate trials for demonstrators arrested in downtown Nashville Saturday.

Later, the only two white girls in the group, Barbara Bigler and Carol Anderson, left jail on bond. Both girls are exchange students from California attending Fish University, a Negro college at Nashville.

GIRL REMAINS

But Diane Judith Nash, a 21-year-old Fish student, remained in jail. "We feel if we pay these fines we would be contributing to and supporting the injustice and inhuman practices that have been performed in the arrest and conviction of the defendants," she said.

The major demonstrations occurred in Tampa, Fla., where a 20-year-old Fish student, remained in jail. "We feel if we pay these fines we would be contributing to and supporting the injustice and inhuman practices that have been performed in the arrest and conviction of the defendants," she said.

PARIS (AP)—U. S. French over the low-level French jet trigger the Allied decision to resume high-altitude military flights.

More than 100 Negroes touring downtown Tampa restaurants in the second attempt in as many days to obtain service at seats reserved for whites. There was some shouting and disorder but only one incident of violence was reported.

An estimated 700 students from Alabama State College for Negroes from Opelika, Ala., were singing demonstrators at the state Capitol in Montgomery. The Capitol was closed for Mardi Gras and students made no attempt to enter. They returned later to their classrooms.

Some 250 Negro students from South Carolina State College and Methodist-sponsored Claflin College paraded through downtown Orangeburg. One Negro woman was arrested after a brief scuffle.

Khrushchev will meet frequently with the King and Premier Zhou Enlai during his four-day stay.

Construction moved slowly in Pontiac last month.

Twenty-nine building permits were filed with the city, totaling only \$70,631 in value. Only two new homes were planned, valued at \$16,500.

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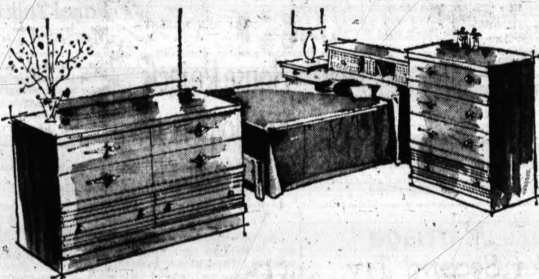
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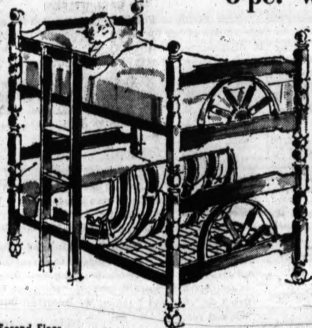


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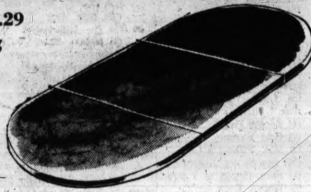
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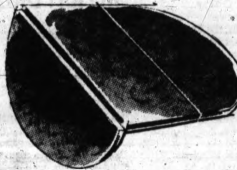
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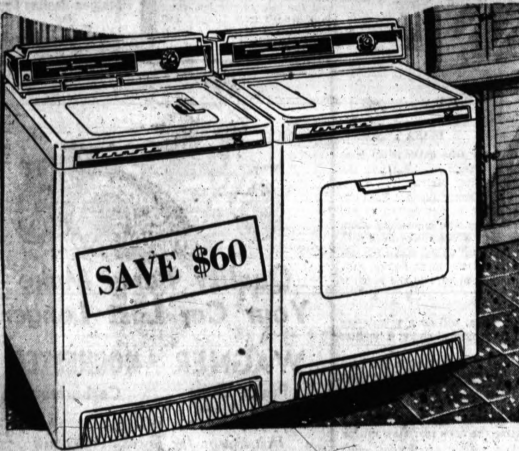
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12 Perish as Train Slams Oil Truck

County Seeks to Up Land Value

Plans to Sell 4-H Grounds

City commissioners last night sent off to the Planning Commission a bid by Oakland County to gain more money from the proposed sale of the 4-H Fair Grounds on North Perry street.

County officials have revealed they want to sell the 17-acre Fair Grounds to raise money for the new courthouse.

Boon to Mankind: the Lawnmower May Be Obsolete

LANSING (UPI) — Lawnmowers may become obsolete!

This possibility was raised when major breakthroughs in agriculture were disclosed yesterday during Michigan State University's budget hearing before the Senate Appropriations Committee.

A variety of grass that stays at a low level has been developed in a greenhouse, said Thomas K. Cowden, dean of the MSU college of agriculture.

But he emphasized success will not be determined until outdoor experiments can be completed.

'U.S. Will Have 518 Big Missiles by 1963'

WASHINGTON (AP) — By 1963 the United States will have at least 518 missiles, each capable of destroying a Soviet city, says a Republican member of the House defense appropriations subcommittee.

Rep. Melvin L. Laird (R-Wis.) said Tuesday the subcommittee "does not share the views of some presidential hopefuls that our country is currently not spending enough on defense."

Beverly Hills Widow Hurt on Train

A Beverly Hills widow, in California to visit a daughter, was one of two Michigan passengers injured in a Santa Fe train wreck near Bakersfield, Calif., last night.

Injured was Mrs. Gladys Welch Campbell, of 15633 Kirkshire Dr.

The Associated Press also reported that Mona Wurnest, 40, of 308 S. Main St., reportedly of Pontiac, was injured in the same wreck. The Pontiac Press was not immediately able to trace such a person.

The Press contacted a neighbor of Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Sue Lewis, of 15618 Kirkshire Dr., who said another daughter of Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Vince E. Gresson of 1671 Keller Ln., Bloomfield Township, had called California this morning to learn her mother was being held for observation in a California hospital.

CONTACTS MISTY

When informed of the accident by a newspaper reporter, Mrs. Gresson contacted her sister in California. The sister already had visited their mother in the hospital.

It was reported that Mrs. Campbell was "shaken up, bruised but not seriously hurt," Mrs. Lewis said.

The other Michigan passenger was Viola Terry, 32, of Detroit. She was listed in good condition.

FBI Silent on Coors

GOLDEN, Colo. — The FBI declined again today to say whether any progress has been made in its investigation of the disappearance of wealthy Adolph Coors III 22 days ago.

Inferno Seen 4 Miles Away, in Odd Mishap

45 of 68 Injured Stay in Hospitals After Rescue From Shriveled Wreck

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — A swift Santa Fe passenger train and a two-trailer oil rig collided Tuesday night with a mighty blast of oil that set jackknifed coaches afire and shriveled the locomotive.

A Santa Fe spokesman said at least 12 persons had been killed, two of them still unidentified. The known dead include seven passengers, the train engineer and fireman and the oil rig driver.

Hospitals treated 68 injured, and of these 45 remained hospitalized.

The San Francisco Chief No. 2, carrying 76 passengers, had left San Francisco at 11:15 a.m. and was rolling through lush cotton and alfalfa farmland about seven miles west of this oilwell city 100 miles northeast of Los Angeles, speed, a brakeman said, about 75 m.p.h.; the visibility "fair — a cloudy sunset."

Unaccountably the oil rig carrying more than 7,000 gallons of high-gravity crude oil drove onto the tracks at a four-way intersection. The train slammed into it.

The rear oil trailer wrapped around the locomotive and, exploded with a thunderous eruption seen four miles away.

The forward oil tanker was thrown 100 yards, badly damaged and leaking, but it did not catch fire.

The train veered crazily on, its four Diesel units aflame, its forward trucks knocked off the tracks by tremendous impact.

Nine of the 11 cars jackknifed into one another like a row of huge steel dominoes knocked askew.

Flame from the initial explosion swept back the length of the train, but only forward cars in the tangled jumble caught fire. The first three of four diesel units were charred to blackened rubble. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Press Will Help You Know Your City Candidates

As a service to Pontiac voters, there will be a rundown in Thursday's Pontiac Press of the candidates in Monday's City Commission primary.

Pictures and background information will be on each of the 18 candidates seeking nomination from four voting districts — 4, 5, 6 and 7. No primaries are scheduled in Districts 1, 2 and 3.

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FLAMING WRECKAGE — If it weren't for the still-latch iron wheels on one car and the remains of the entrance to another, it would be difficult to identify these burning shapes as railroad cars. A locomotive and nine of 11 passenger cars were ripped

and telescoped after the train rammed the second trailer of a loaded oil rig last night at a crossing outside Bakersfield, Calif. Three of the four diesel units were shriveled to half their size.

Jurors Acquit Van Rie of Shipboard Murder

BOSTON (AP) — Willem van Rie, in the courtroom to hear the verdict.

Attorney Walter Powers Jr., defense counsel, reported Van Rie and his faithful wife, Nella, joined in prayer during the long wait.

They passed the hours together in the detention room in the towering Suffolk County Court House. Sandwiches and coffee were served them.

The judge had given the jurors six verdicts from which to decide. They ranged from first degree murder down to acquittal.

Van Rie stood up in the prisoner's box and thanked the jurors. His wife, Nella, 31, burst into violent sobbing. She wiped her eyes with a handkerchief.

Judge Frank J. Murray then discharged the defendant.

At the verdict Van Rie raised both arms and clasped his hands to his head.

As he was led from the courtroom, a free man after five months imprisonment, Van Rie seemed unsteady on his feet, and his head bowed. He wore a broad smile.

WIFE SPEECHLESS

Mrs. Van Rie, who has been in the courtroom almost continuously during the three-week trial, was speechless through her tears.

When reporters sought her reaction she could only nod her head and was unable to bring out any word.

Van Rie seemed more composed.

Bernard G. Roetinger, American representative of Radio Holland, said his organization had believed in Van Rie's innocence and will find a job for him.

The 31-year-old Dutch seafarer was accused of beating Miss Kauffman, 23, a Chicago divorcee, and throwing her overboard at the end of a shipboard romance which began in the Far East.

Van Rie was the radio operator for the Dutch freighter Utrecht on which the girl was a passenger.

The jury deliberated 15 hours. They took a break just before 11 a.m. to eat breakfast at a nearby hotel.

As they went out to eat they apparently were deadlocked. On their return a decision apparently had been reached.

Some spectators waited all night

Solons Kept Up by Maneuvers

South in Good Voice, but is Outvoted on Try to Insert Protest Right

WASHINGTON (AP) — Complex parliamentary maneuvering in the civil rights debate kept sleepy senators awake before dawn today and gave Southerners a rest from their weary speech-making.

As the nonstop Senate session went into its third day, the seemingly endless flood of words from Southern senators' fighting civil rights proposals was broken by three quorum calls, two motions for adjournment, and an amendment vote.

The maneuvering was another indication the deadlock would not be broken at least until next week.

The only relief in sight appeared to be a general understanding there would be no session this Sunday, so that the marathon would be broken from late Saturday afternoon to Monday morning.

In this morning's series of roll calls, the most significant killed an amendment of Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.). It would have stated that no law can stop anyone from advocating that "forcible integration should be resisted by all legal means."

On a motion of Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) the Senate killed Long's amendment 64 to 8.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin (D-N.C.), one of the most knowledgeable Southerners in the civil rights field, held the floor as the session moved into the early hours. After four hours, he yielded to Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC).

For 15 hours of maneuvering behind Johnston's turn. He did not take the floor until 4:44 a.m.

The maneuvering included two motions for adjournment. Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) called for adjournment at noon today. Sen. Ervin called for adjournment at noon Thursday. These were tabled by votes of 64 to 6 and 55 to 7.

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Human Stampede Kills 11

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — At least 11 Japanese, most of them children, were crushed to death today when several thousand persons tried to push into a hall for a free concert.

Lenten Season Begins



ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICE — Hundreds of worshippers attended Lenten services in Pontiac area churches this morning in observance of the first day of Lent. Here the Rev. Ralph C. Claus blesses Onette Hamilton (left), Carol Barron and Michael James at the service for children

of the St. Trinity Lutheran Church School. Many churches will hold services tonight. Ash Wednesday begins the 40-day period of penance known as the Christian season of Lent. The season will end at midnight Holy Saturday, the eve of Easter Sunday, April 17.

'The Road to Faith'... New Book by Will Oursler... Chapter One

CHAPTER ONE

For each of us there is the mountain, and its road of faith, the crags and crevasses, the plunging cliffs, the sudden vistas and outcroppings horizons.

And each of us, young or old, artist or scientist or businessman, must find his own pathway to his still uncharted stars.

The challenge of the road—the issues—the decisions—are inescapable.

For we must live as though a universal consciousness we call God, a power of meaningful purpose, to whom we can turn, is a fact or is not, exists or does not, is or is not. The meaningful character of our lives, of the lack of it, is the core of the question.

We cannot avoid an answer; we cannot hope to remain contented for a lifetime—or longer—perched in indecision on a cosmic fence.

IT GIVES REASON

The mountain is a way, a goal, an achievement. It is an awareness and synthesis of the whole that gives reason and meaning to the particular.

The mountain is the summation of an infinity of purposes blended into individual purpose and fulfillment; it is the culmination of ourselves and the surmounting of our weakness; it is the searching out of ourselves in the inner fortress of being; it is an expedition none except we may pursue, a road none except we can follow, a reconnaissance in force of the soul.

The road is for those who seek, those who are unsure, those who grope.

There are those who believe, unquestioningly, unequivocally, not only Christians and Jews, but Muslims and Buddhists, Taoists and Hindus; the faithful are found in every great religion.

None has any right to question the sacred implications of another's faith. For them there is no continuing search; they have accepted unconditionally.

There are others who seek, but who at the same time are afraid. They fear self-deception and wishful thinking. They seek the truth without equivocations, sentimentalism, evasion, cliché in place of sound reason.

They want the right to probe, to question, to doubt; to disbelieve, to refute and reject as well as to accept.

WOULD PUSH THEIR OWN

Too often these seekers are turned away from any role in organized religion by the overpowering importunities of well-meaning "believers" who insist on their own special avenues of faith above all the others.

Too often those who do hunger after holiness are turned back from or on the mountain road by high walls of complicated and sometimes outmoded theology that they cannot accept; by emphasis on ritual and formalism rather than faith itself; by the religious zealot who rushes in with his arguments—and his condemnation of all who believe other wise—as if he alone had all the answers.

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Each Man, Alone, Must Find the Way to His Own Belief

Varner Asks State for \$515,000 Hike

Sees Threat to MSUO Growth

Two "unpleasant" alternatives face Michigan State University, according to Chancellor D. B. Varner, should the Senate Appropriations Committee reject his plea for a half-million dollar budget increase.

MSUO has requested a \$515,000 increase to its \$5,000,000 appropriation. Governor Williams has recommended a \$475,000 increase to the Committee.

If MSUO's "tight budget" request for \$1,855,000 is not met, the alternatives to be considered are a reduction in enrollment or a hike in tuition.

After making a pitch for a raise of 15 million dollars yesterday, the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and MSUO appeared likely to settle for less than a five million dollar increase.

Ike Lands in Uruguay for Last Stop on Journey

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—President Eisenhower flew into Uruguay today on the last stop of his four-nation South American tour.

He was greeted warmly by Benigno Fraga, president of the National Council, and praised for his "crusade of friendship."

"America is departing from the cold outline on the map to become the broad conscience of a common ideal and an humane union," the Uruguayan leader said at Carrasco Airport, where Eisenhower arrived from Santiago, Chile.

"There has befallen to you," Nardone continued, "the high mission of bringing about an identity among the peoples that were born in the same century of liberty and independence and who, as each attained their dream, has had that dream perpetuated by faith in their neighbor."

The President's public appearances in Montevideo were expected to attract the enthusiastic crowds that turned out at his earlier stops. But a reinforced police guard was ordered to one point on the route of Eisenhower's motorcade through the Uruguayan capital, the National University, where Vice President Richard M. Nixon ran into student jeers and catcalls on his visit two years ago.

Pontiac Ranks Ninth in Phone Development

Pontiac ranks No. 9 in telephone development in the state with 78 per cent of the homes here having telephone service.

District manager for Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Raymond H. Storn said this represents an increase over the previous year's figure of 77 out of every 100 homes.

"However, Pontiac has more telephones than households because of the growing number of homes which have extensions," Storn said.

Ann Arbor, with nearly every household having a telephone, leads in telephone development among cities with populations of 50,000 or more.

Royal Oak placed third.

U-I Studio Capitulates to Screen Actors Guild

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Universal-International Studio settled its contract dispute with the Screen Actors Guild last night by agreeing to give performers a share of profits from post-1958 films sold to television.

Other major studios, however, remained solidly opposed to the demands of the Guild, which threatens to shut down movie production next Monday with a walkout of its 14,000 members.

The Road to Faith... by Will Oursler

Every Man Must Find His Own Way to Belief

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Answers to religious questions are meaningless, in any case, if the questioner is without the religious experience.

One can talk of the individuality of faith and its interpretations and complications — and all of these things matter by their very nature to the individual — but one cannot substitute argument for reality, compulsion for willing surrender. Mere emotionalism for the actual experience of God.

Long ago, I remember, I gave a talk to a men's group at a church on why so many Americans did not go to church or support any organized faith.

I had marshaled reasons, the failure of organized faith to keep up with the times, with advances in physical science and psychology; the failure of major religions to agree among themselves; the hypocrisy of so many in church activities — the backbiting of the committee ladies, the petting of technicalities of dogma in the clergy, the concern of church authorities too often with running a big business rather than with religious itself.

They had no fear, I realized, because they knew.

THEY had found their way. I said in my talk the difficulty of finding the religious experience in the midst of so much spiritual confusion and seeming contradictions.



DESOLATION PREVAILS — Trapped survivors screamed from beneath piles of rubble in Agadir, Morocco, today, as others were lifted to hospitals elsewhere in the country. City Gov. Bou Amrani said he needed food, water, bulldozers and other equipment. The city was hit by two earthquakes and a tidal wave Tuesday.

More Than 3,000 Dead, 5,000 Hurt

AGADIR, Morocco (AP)—Stunned survivors streamed from the rubble of Agadir today. A Red Cross official estimated the toll at more than 3,000 dead and more than 5,000 injured.

The grim casualty prediction—200 more dead than the initial Moroccan government estimate—was made by Dr. Albert A. Rainhard, who flew to Agadir from International Red Cross headquarters in Geneva, the U. S. Air Force, making these estimates public, said they were conservative.

Flooding cries rose from the rubble of Agadir, and rescue workers probed the ruins for unfortunates and bodies.

A massive airlift was in progress, carrying the injured toward hospitals in other African cities.

Europe, America and North Africa mobilized aid for the Atlantic Coast resort shattered Monday night by two earthquakes and a tidal wave.

LINE ROADS IN DAZE

Roads leading north were lined with dazed Moroccan quitters their ruined homes. Some struggled along on foot, others on donkeys or horses.

Although French, American and Moroccan aid was beginning to pour in, the need remained desperate.

In the battered tent he set up as an emergency headquarters, city Governor Bou Amrani said he needed food, water, bulldozers and other mechanical equipment to clear the wreckage.

Water and gas mains were broken and empty. There was no electricity except from the emergency military generators which powered floodlights for the round-the-clock digging for bodies and survivors.

As dawn broke, smoke from quake-caused fires still hung over the city.

Pontiac and GMTC Well Ahead of '59

Production of Pontiac passenger cars and General Motors trucks and coaches has increased substantially over last year, in keeping pace with the automobile industry's bid for record output in 1959, it was reported today.

Last month the auto industry produced 632,302 cars, staying on in front of the record 1955 pace, although somewhat less than was expected. Total production in February 1959 was 482,518.

Industrially produced schedules for February were set at more than 700,000 cars.

Pontiac produced 47,170 units this February compared to 38,233 the same month last year. GMTC produced 69,302 cars, staying on in front of the record 1955 pace, although somewhat less than was expected. Total production in February 1959 was 482,518.

General Motors' five divisions produced 318,978 cars last month, down slightly from January.

Studebaker — Packard production last month dropped to 12,831 cars from 15,613 in the same month a year ago.

Chrysler announced yesterday its February auto production of 108,562 was the corporation's highest monthly total since the 112,782 in August 1957.

This output was abetted by the building of 24,871 Volants, high-end models of the new compact car line, which were introduced last fall.

A year ago, Chrysler was emerging from a crippling gas strike.

AMC SETS RECORD

American Motors built 43,338 cars last month for an all-time mark.

Ford Division turned out 175,764 cars, including compact Falcons and the Thunderbird, for another postwar February mark.

Ford Motor Co. said its divisions built 207,828 cars and trucks last month, also more than any February since before World War II.

Will Try 2 Ex-Cons in Slaying of Vitale

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Barry said he expects the two to be tried in April.

HEAR SHIRK'S GIRL FRIEND

Yesterday, Vitale's sobbing wife, mother and grandmother listened in Detroit's court as Miss Nancy Paetsch, Shirk's 22-year-old girl friend, testified to the trio's exodus from Detroit.

The shapely blonde, guarding her anger, said Friday relatives of Mackay's story to him of how the shooting took place and how Vitale's body was finally buried in a makeshift grave in Commerce Township.

It was uncovered after Mackay gave in to pleas from Vitale's father to tell her son was still burning.

An autopsy showed six bullet wounds—not one, as Mackay claims.

Ike Likely Keynote

CHICAGO (AP)—President Eisenhower probably will be the keynote speaker at the Republican National Convention in Chicago in July, says the vice chairman of convention arrangements,

The Day in Birmingham Commission Backs Bill for Fire Prevention Code

BIRMINGHAM—A state House bill which provides for the adoption of a fire prevention code by reference for cities and villages has gained the support of the City Commission.

Birmingham, which has supported the bill in previous years, adopted its own fire code last year, according to City Manager L. R. Gare.

However, if the bill is passed Birmingham would obtain certain benefits, Gare said.

Passage of the bill by the House and Senate would enable all cities to adopt by reference a fire prevention code, whether or not it is provided in its charter, he said.

According to Fire Marshal George S. Scott the bill would provide two things for the city.

"First, it would make our present fire code easier to administer because cities throughout Michigan will be enforcing the same code—that of the National Fire Underwriters."

"And if at any time in the future we need revision of any section or complete chapter of our present fire code, it would not be necessary to print the revision in the newspaper."

The Rev. Jack W. Angerman will be the new minister of Christian Education at the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, it was announced today.

He is coming here from Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church at Washington, D. C., where he has served in a similar capacity since 1953.

His work in Christian education is known throughout the country. He is a member of the National Assn. of Directors of Christian Education, the Directors Section of the National Council of Churches, National Recreation Assn. and Adult Education Assn. of the U.S.

Rev. Angerman will be in charge of the program for over 2,000 children here.

A fire, which started in a wastebasket, caused an estimated \$700 damage to a bedroom yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Naughton, 6400 Gilbert Road, the Bloomfield Fire Department said.

According to the department, the fire began when the Naughtons' 14-year-old daughter, Sharon, dropped a match into the wastebasket after lighting incense. The fire, occurring before dawn, was put under control in 30 minutes.

The Bloomfield Hills Camera Club will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Power Pickets Peaceful Here But Strikers Blocked Entrances in Jackson; No Violence Reported

Picketing continued peacefully today at Consumers Power Co. in Pontiac, but trouble developed elsewhere.

In Jackson, pickets blocked non-striking workers from entering a company plant for about two hours this morning.

The pickets blocked the plant's three gates with their bodies, stopping auto cars from going in or out of the plant's grounds.

No violence was reported and the pickets dispersed before police arrived.

In Alma yesterday, police were called after about 200 pickets started a "heel-and-toe" march at the company's parking lot.

Non-striking auto they had a hard time getting into the Consumers' building, but there was no violence.

The strike, affecting 300 AFL-CIO workers in Pontiac and 8,000 across southern Michigan, started at midnight Monday after negotiations failed to effect a new contract between the company and the Utility Workers of America.

The union claimed job security was the key issue.

"We want the company to stop hiring contractors to do the work that our electrical and gas-distribution workers should do," said Garland Sanders, chief union negotiator.

More Action Scheduled Defeat 'Prisoner' Bill

Rep. S. James Clarkson's bill to prohibit hospitals from holding patients until their bills are paid will be altered and debated again on the House floor next Wednesday.

Yesterday it lacked, because of its original wording, six votes for passage. The Southern Democrat promised some changes and another stab at passage next week.

The House lacked on an amendment, from Rep. John

Train Wreck Kills 12

(Continued From Page One)

—reduced, one newsman suggested, to hardly more than half their original size.

The last two cars remained on the tracks.

Eleven hundred feet of track were torn up, some of it twisted into grotesque loops around the shattered cars.

Fifteen ambulances came from four nearby towns. Helicopters helped shuttle the injured to three Bakersfield hospitals.

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An ambulance driver, Don Williams, said: "Surprisingly enough there was not too much crying or moaning. Everybody seemed to have pretty good control."

Engineer L. A. Snyder and Fresno, Calif., were cremated in their cab.

Eyewitness John Holland said the oil rig driver, John Garrett, left his impetuous vehicle on the tracks, jumped and ran. When the train hit and fire exploded, flames spread over the burning Garrett, who dashed into an irrigation ditch. He was burned to a crisp.

Hours after the crash debris was still burning.

Floodlights and generators were brought in to rescue and repair work could go on through the night.

The scene was cold and windy. Smoke was so dense before dark that the cars two miles away needed lights to drive.

Priests were on the scene, giving last rites.

Most of the dead and severely injured were in the first three cars. No. 1 was on its side. Nos. 2 and 3 leaning on it. Two cars were welded together by the tremendous heat.

The scene was one of twisted metal, smoke, ankle-deep cars compressed like accordion. On top-story roofs of cars physicians with stethoscopes in hand waited for level operators to burn across halves.

Delma Casey, 23, Waco, Tex., an Air Force sergeant's wife, had boarded the train at Richmond with her daughters Jackie, 3, and Leona, 2. They were returning to Texas after visiting her parents in San Leandro.

Rules Charity Shouldn't Begin at His Home

DETROIT (AP)—A haircut in Charles Crosby's downtown barber shop would cost him \$1.75.

That's the going price in Detroit. But the same haircut would cost you \$1 if you patronized Crosby's shop in the basement of his home. Crosby said the home shop was a "charitable operation."

But the State Board of Examiners contended he was operating the basement shop without a license.

Recorder's Judge Gerald W. Grant ordered Crosby to a year's probation yesterday and ordered him to close the home shop.

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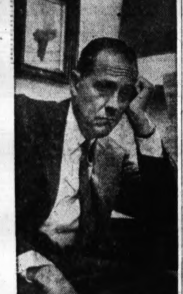
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Knights Gather at His Round Table
Sen. Russell 'Rules' the South

By STEVE GERTSEL
WASHINGTON (UPI) — An im-
mense, mahogany table dominates
the office of Sen. Richard B. Rus-
sell of Georgia.

Around this table crowd the
senators from the south to map
their strategy for what Russell
calls "a cause in which we be-
lieve."

Russell sits at the head of the
oval table, the acknowledged and
undisputed leader of the Senate's
southern bloc.

Former President Harry S. Tru-
man, in his book "Years of Trial
and Hope," wrote "... if Rus-
sell had been from Indiana or
Missouri or Kentucky, he may
very well have been the President
of the United States."

But Russell comes from Georgia.
Instead of president, he is com-
mander-in-chief of a depleted force
which must, within a few weeks,
lose another battle in the contin-
uous war against new civil rights
legislation.

The 62-year old southerner is
considered the ablest parliamentar-
ian in the Senate. And what
may be more important he has
the admiration and respect of his
colleagues.

Although the tall, almost bald
Georgian is not normally a bomb-
astic speaker and sometimes re-
duces the pitch of his voice to a
faint murmur, he can become an
orator for the old school when
defending the South.

Russell reluctantly became lead-
er of the southern bloc in 1944.
As leader of the bloc — some-
times lightly known as "Dick Rus-
sell's Dixiecrat band" — Russell
maps the entire strategy for the
civil rights battle.

It is Russell who assigns south-
ern senators to be on the floor
at specific times to be "watch-
dogs" and arranges the speak-
ing line-up.

At times like these, Russell's
highly-important duties as chair-
man of the Armed Forces com-
mittee and second top Democrat on
the powerful Appropriations Com-
mittee, seem to recede into the
background.

In 1948 and again in 1952, Rus-
sell was a contender for the Dem-
ocratic presidential nomination.

Unlike some southerners, Russell
refused to leave the party in 1948
and join the State's Rights move-
ment. He believes that the South
must solve its problems within the
Democratic party.

A bachelor, a nondrinker and
recently, a nonsmoker, Russell
rarely joins Washington's social
whirl. His exceptions are dictated
by this adage: "I had always been
taught that if decent people ask
you to come to their house,
you had to go."

Cranberry Scare
Starter Drinks
to Ease Sorrow

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The man
who started all the fuss about
stained cranberries says he feels
sorry for their rowers. "I now
drink cranberry juice for break-
fast instead of tomato juice."

Dr. B. T. Shaw of the U.S. Agri-
culture Department disclosed this
at a reception Tuesday night
where he was honor guest. It was
Shaw who first noted that parts
of the 1959 cranberry crop from
Oregon and Washington were con-
taminated by a weed killer that
can produce cancer in rats.

Shaw said there was no doubt
the weed killer was being used
improperly but he did not believe
it was dangerous.

"Tests proved that a person
would have to eat 350,000 pounds
of cranberries a day to endanger
himself to cancer," he said.



RIGHTS FIGHTERS — Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.), right,
stresses a point as he discusses southern strategy with Sen. Rich-
ard Russell (D-Ga.). Russell leads the Dixie senators who are
battling to block passage of civil rights legislation.

New Setup May Help
Narrow Language Gap

NEW YORK (AP)—An "electronic
learning center" which, it is hoped,
may help close the "language gap"
between the United States and Rus-
sia, is among new products this
week.

The American Seating Co. has
designed a setup in which up to 36
pupils can sit in privacy, each
learning at his own speed, through
tape recordings monitored by the
teacher. The company notes that
figures show only 10,000 Americans
are studying Russian while 10 mil-
lion Russian students are study-
ing English.

In the learning center, which
can be established in any school,
the pupil has his own headset to
listen to lessons. His responses
are recorded by a microphone on
tape.

The teacher can tune in to check
the work of any student. The sys-
tem is recommended for foreign
languages, speech therapy, reme-
dial reading, public speaking and
voice training.

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wood blocks, maracas, bass drums
and other instruments to accom-
pany his performance.

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tronically in a console device
called "the side man" introduced
by the WurliTiter Co.

The speed can be varied and
produce the various rhythm pat-
terns required for the waltz, cha
cha, fox trot, beguine, tango and
other styles.

Phil Moore, a vocal arranger
and coach of New York who has
worked with some of the top sing-
ers, has produced a four-record
instructional singing kit entitled
"For Singers Only." Each con-
tains special routines in English
and low keys to suit the singer's
range, so that he can practice singing
like a professional with the proper re-
hearsal backgrounds and without
coming to New York to study.

A new brigade for starting those
barbecue, fires this year is a

Brown Appeals
to Legislators

Requests They Abolish
Death Penalty; Faces
Opposition

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) —
Gov. Edmund G. Brown, in the
face of an uproar over the Caryl
Chessman case, called upon an
obviously reluctant Legislature to-
day to abolish the death penalty
in California.

Capital punishment, he said,
has been a gross failure.
"Beyond its horror and incivili-
ty," he said, "it has neither pro-
tected the innocent nor deterred
the wicked."

Instead, he said it has primar-
ily taken the lives of "the weak,
the poor, the ignorant" and ra-
cial minorities.

The governor, in a special mes-
sage, acknowledged the resistance
to his proposal but urged the
state's lawmakers to debate the
issue "with reason and restraint."
There was no mention of Chess-
man, the condemned Los Angeles

lovers lane prowler who has
fought off execution for almost 12
of his 38 years.

Brown, California's favorite-
son candidate for the Democratic
presidential nomination, provoked
bitter criticism when he gave
Chessman a 60-day reprieve Feb.
19, hours before his execution, and
then announced he would take the
death penalty question to the Leg-
islature.

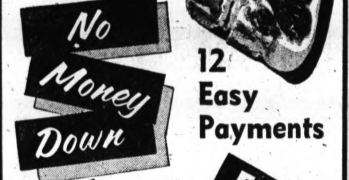
Detroit Pressmen Vote
to Work During Tolls

DETROIT (AP) — Pressmen voted
yesterday to remain at work at
Detroit's three major daily news-
papers while negotiations continue
on a contract to supplant one which
expired at midnight Monday.

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morning Free Press.

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Sliced Strawberries 5 10-OZ. PKGS. **99c**

Tuna Pies 4 8-OZ. PIES **79c**

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Skippers Match for Pontiac Central

That's the Message From Dykes; Lary Signs

Kaline Won't Do Much Bunting

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
LAKELEND, Fla. — Al Kaline won't be doing any bunting this year. That's what manager Jimmy Dykes indicated yesterday as the Detroit Tigers took their first batting drills of spring camp.

Dykes divided the team into two squads and the first man up at the plate was Kaline. The hard-hitting outfielder managed only one clean drive of Jim Bunning, who was first to take the mound.

After the entire squad batted around, Kaline came up for the second time. Dykes immediately ordered all players to hunt the last pitch before leaving the plate, but he said to Kaline, "Not you, because you won't be doing very much bunting this year."

So Kaline hit away instead and powdered Bunning's pitch over the 340-foot mark in left field.

It was an ideal day weather-wise for the opening of camp, except for the fact that some of the top names were still missing. The previous day's clouds cleared and the sun shone brightly when the players took the field at 10:15 after a loose clubhouse session with manager Dykes.

"I told them the curfew was 12 midnight, breakfast call was 7:30 and they had to be in uniform on the field at 10:00 a.m. sharp every day," Dykes told writers afterward.

"I also told them they better do a lot of conditioning on their own, and out here they are going to run, run and run. Baseball players seem to hate to run, but if a pitcher or infielder doesn't have a good pair of legs, he's worthless," said Dykes.

Looking over the physical appearance and the weight charts of his players, Dykes denied satisfaction.

"Berberet is more flat this year, he looks pretty good. Bilko doesn't have a big stomach. And Foytack and Narleski have done a pretty good job of conditioning themselves," Dykes said.

Bilko slammed two balls over the fence in batting drills and his closest competitor for the first base job, Gail Harris, drove several liners down the right field line.

The outfield fence at Henley Field has been changed to make measurements as close to Briggs Stadium as possible.

In left field, the distance here and in Detroit are both 340. In center, Henley Field is 420, Briggs is 440 and in right, Henley is 330 and Briggs 325.

Several hundred fans, mostly in cars bearing Michigan license plates, watched the Tigers run out of the clubhouse for the official opening.

Still missing and officially listed as holdouts were Harvey Kuenn and Charley Maxwell.

The situation with Kuenn does not appear to be as amicable. Kuenn, who won the American League hitting title in 1959, was reported to be seeking a raise of \$10,000 over his contract of around \$40,000 last season. The club reportedly is offering \$42,000.

Kaline's contract signed Monday called for \$40,000. Maxwell, who led the Tigers in homers with 31 and also in runs batted in with 95, wired the club from his home in Paw Paw, Mich., that he has turned down their offer.

He was expected to arrive in camp to talk terms with general manager Rick Ferrell. Maxwell is reported seeking around \$32,000.

The club points to his .251 batting average, but Maxwell has argued that when Bill Norman started the season he wanted him to swing for the fences to get the long ball.

Maxwell did, and thus had the best home run output of his major league career and also the most number of runs he has ever batted in.

Ferrell did not say how he would handle the holdouts. He did not deny, however, that the Tigers would close their ears to trade, especially involving contract dissenters.

Triggers by Booker Hurner's 29 points, the Saginaw Valley Conference Kings raced to an easy 73-43 triumph over Waterford in the opening round of the Class A district event at the Bentley High School gymnasium.

The Skippers made things interesting for one quarter before succumbing to Central's superior shooting and manpower.

They kept the score close during the first eight minutes and held the lead on three occasions, once by three points.

Bob Newman's free throw pulled the Skippers even at 10-10 late in the first period, but Hurner begged a field goal and foul shot in the final minute to give the Chiefs a 13-10 advantage and they were off and running.

Coach Art Van Ryzin's warriors acted eight straight points at the start of the second stanza for a 21-10 bulge and the rest was easy. Central's halftime margin was 37-22 and the count was 37-25 entering the third quarter.

The lopsided victory propelled the Chiefs into their district final Thursday evening on the Bentley floor at 8 o'clock against the Detroit Union, 71-49, in the night cap of last night's twin bill. John Goetz tallied 22 points and Bill Downs 13 for the Shamrocks, who enjoyed a 46-16 lead at the half.

Van Ryzin used 13 players in the rout of Waterford and eight of them scored, including little Bob Smith who has been moved up from the junior varsity squad for the tournament grid.

Hurmer received 16-point help from agile George Ford, who made four of his seven baskets on rebound taps. Ray Robinson was Waterford's lone double-figure scorer with 13 points, 10 in the 2nd period.

It was the most productive scoring output of the year for Hurmer, whose best previous effort was 28 at Bay City Feb. 12. He collected 15 field goals, just three shy of the entire Waterford team, and 3-for-4 at the foul line.

Hurmer accounted for 10 of the Chiefs' 24 points in the 2nd stanza and 11 during their 20-point 3rd session.

Central's firepower continues to score buckets at a rapid clip. The Chiefs have averaged 72 points per game in their last seven starts, scored now stands at 14-2.

Berkley advanced in "A" at Birmingham downing Oak Park 33-47 as Port Huron was falling before Detroit Austin 85-75.

Woodworth canned 17 and Ken Martin 16 for Berkley to 15 for and Sweet. Bill Barker swished 19 and Jack Moore 15 for Port Huron.

Two more games are scheduled on the Livonia floor tonight. Host Berkley makes its debut at 7 o'clock against Southfield, followed by an 8:30 contest between Walpole Lake and Farmington.

Point Central (72) Waterford (43)
Huron (20) Saginaw (47)
Port Huron (15) Berkley (15)
Farmington (15) Southfield (15)
Livonia (15) Walpole Lake (15)
Detroit (15) Oak Park (15)
Birmingham (15) Austin (15)
Berkley (15) Port Huron (15)
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U.S. Men's Curling Tournament Begins

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Alma Wins, Takes 3rd

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Declare War on Foxes

NEW ULM, Minn. (U)—Southern Minnesota sportsmen have declared war on the area's fox population, blamed for poor pheasant hunting last fall.

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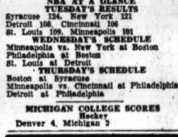
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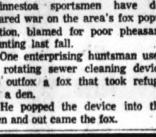
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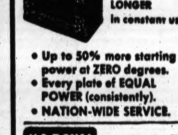
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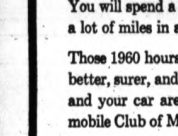
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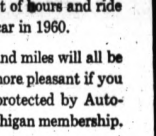
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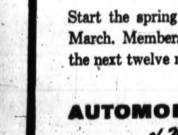
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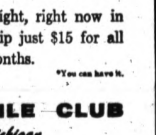
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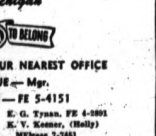
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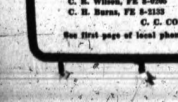
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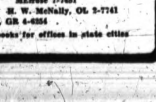
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BOARD CONTROL.—This is a typical example of Pontiac Central's board control against Waterford in last night's district basketball opener at Bentley. The two leaping Chiefs with their hands on the ball are Bill Pritchett (center) and George Fed. Looking on are Waterford's Dick Shipman (43) and Vern Ellis of Central (12). The Chiefs won handily, 73-43.

Pistons Come From Behind to Edge Royals, 108-106

By The Associated Press

With the top three playoff spots in the National Basketball Assn.'s Eastern Division and the first two in the West all sewn up, the Minneapolis Lakers and Cincinnati Royals now go about the business of settling the last playoff berth.

Neither the Lakers, in third place, nor the Royals, in fourth, could gain an advantage last night. Detroit beat Cincinnati 108-106 and St. Louis defeated Minneapolis 109-101 in a doubleheader at St. Louis.

The Royals have only three games left and trail the Lakers by 3 1/2 games. But Minneapolis still has six to play and could

Rodriguez Punch Gets Test Tonight

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Before his last fight Luis Rodriguez was perturbed by claims he couldn't punch, so he set out to prove the criticism was unfounded.

He made his point. He knocked out the previously unbeaten Carl Hubbard in four rounds for his 27th victory in 27 starts.

He gets the chance tonight to show the kayo was no accident. He meets rugged Chico Vejar in the 18-round main event of the boxing show at the Miami Beach Auditorium. The bout will be televised over the ABC network at 10 p.m. (EST).



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No More 'Roses' for Big Ten Unless—Wings Boost Hopes

DETROIT (U)—Detroit's chances for a National Hockey League playoff berth were a little brighter today, while those of faltering Boston were fading.

In the only NHL game played last night, the Red Wings held the lead all the way, staying off a last minute rally to edge the Bruins 3-2 before 10,137 at Olympia Stadium.

The victory shaved third-place Detroit five points ahead of fifth-place Boston and three in front of idle Chicago.

No games were scheduled today. Second-place Toronto faces from-running Montreal tomorrow night, while Chicago visits Boston as the season draws toward a close.

The Bruins made Detroit work hard for the victory.

Gary Adcock, Jerry Melnyk and Len Lunde scored the Red Wing goals, giving the Detroiters a 3-1 lead.

But the Wings had to sweat out the finish when Leo Labine

slammed the puck into the Detroit nets behind goalie Terry Sawchuk with 56 seconds left. The Bruins, however, failed on several attempts to salvage a tie.

Detroit had a 38-18 edge in the shots. But had trouble solving the defense put up by Boston's veteran goalie Harry Lumley, who played the last half of the game with seven stitches in his nose after being tagged by a stick.

Boston captain Fern Flaman also was a minor casualty. He had four stitches taken in his forehead when struck by a deflected puck while sitting on the bench.

Vic Stastuk got the first Boston goal. It was the first center in the last five games by the Bruins' usually effective "Uke Line."

Northwestern Opposed, Leaving Loop in 5-5 Split on Renewal

CHICAGO (AP)—The Big Ten will not enter another Rose Bowl agreement unless some last minute vote switching is done at the conference's business meeting in Columbus this weekend.

This was virtually assured yesterday when Northwestern announced it will vote against participation.

Northwestern's stand leaves the league deadlocked 5-5 in a matter which needs at least a 6-4 majority to be carried. Others who are against the post-season game are Minnesota, Ohio State, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Michigan, Michigan State, Purdue, Iowa and Indiana are in favor of another contract. However, defeating the proposal to continue in the Pasadena Classic does not necessarily mean Big Ten teams cannot compete in the Rose Bowl.

There is a clause which allows a team to accept a bid to the Rose Bowl on an individual basis. And to strike out the clause, a 6-4 vote is needed.

This matter also will be brought up at the meetings beginning tomorrow and unless one of the schools in favor of participation switches its vote, the loophole clause will remain.

However, there is belief that one of the schools will switch its vote and the contradictory clause will be eliminated from the Big Ten code.

Maroons' Coach Claims Raw Deal, Forfeits Contest

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The last game of the season for both the University of Chicago and Washington University of St. Louis ended on a sour note last night. Chicago Coach Joe Stimpf refused to let his team take the forfeit after the first half, thereby forfeiting the game at Washington, 2-0.

The halftime score was a tie, 29-29.

Stimpf claimed he was getting a raw deal from the officials, particularly referee Eddie Davidson, who called a technical on Stimpf midway in the period.

Stimpf angrily declared in the locker room:

Carol Defends World Title

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—Skating with a champion's assurance, blonde Carol Heiss of New York City built up an unofficial 11-1-point lead Tuesday as she opened the defense of her world skating championship.

Unofficial tabulations gave her a 266.1 points. In second place after the skating of two compulsory figures was the girl who placed second to Miss Heiss in the Winter Olympic Games—Sjoukje Dijkstra of The Netherlands. She had 255 points.

Four more compulsory figures will be skated Wednesday by the 24 women competing in the 1960 World Figure Skating Championships. The only official report from headquarters said there would be no official standings until all compulsory figures have been skated.

Barbara Ann Roles of Los Angeles, winner of the Olympic bronze medal for third place, ranked third unofficially at 242.7. Fourth at 234.5 was another Netherlands entrant, Joan Haanappel. Regine Heitzer of Austria ranked fifth at 231.3.

Miss Heiss has won the women's world championship four consecutive times.

Grand Rapids 3rd in Gloves

CHICAGO (U)—Three Michigan boxers scored victories on the second night of Golden Gloves action here last night.

Phil Baldwin of the Grand Rapids team led the way with two wins in the 147-pound class.

Willard Wright of the same group posted a TKO triumph as did Edna Boyd of Detroit—both in the 175 division.

Joe Watts and John Kubicek of Detroit and Grand Rapids' Steve Hudson dropped decisions.

The unbeaten Cincinnati team leads the way into tonight's quarterfinals. Grand Rapids is currently third in team standings trailing Chicago by one.

Five of six defending individual champions have been eliminated already in the preliminaries.

Canada's Henrick Tops Qualifiers at Baton Rouge

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—The weather picture looked worse today for 140 players entered in the \$15,000 Baton Rouge Open golf tournament.

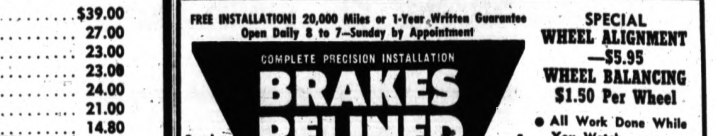
The weather bureau predicted colder weather and more rain on the Baton Rouge Country Club course where 80 professionals and amateurs qualified. Others were qualified automatically or were in a playoff for two remaining spots.

Canadian pro Henry Henrick splashed through water and drove into winds in shooting the only par 72 round to qualify on the 6,500-yard course. Henrick is playing out of London, Ontario.

Trailing Henrick at 73 were Joe Walser of Altus, Okla., and Walter Inman Jr. of Eglin AFB, Ala. Paul Crowner of Chattanooga, Tenn., Glenn Teal of Teaneck, N. J., and amateur Jack O'Neal of Baton Rouge tied with 75.

Ishpeming Coach Resigns

ISHPEMING (U)—C. C. Watson, dean of Upper Peninsula basketball coaches, has asked to be relieved from his basketball coaching duties at Ishpeming High School at the end of the current tournament. He has coached 37 years.



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Along the Outdoor Trail

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ARCHERY TARGET — Archers hope to get a chance at some bow-hunting this at Trout Lake March 5-6 when the Michigan Bow Hunters Association holds its second 'cat hunt' of the winter. From left are Buck Austin of Belaire, bow-hunt expert of the Michigan Bow Hunters, who will

lead the guides in the archers-only hunt; H. D. Buhl, chief of the Michigan Department of Conservation's game division; William VanVorst of Traverse City, and Kenneth Hoffman of Midland, president of the Michigan Bow Hunters.

Area Archers Oppose Proposed Deer Measure

By The Press Outdoor Editor

Pontiac area bowhunters are perturbed over the implications contained in proposed legislation aimed at a change of control for Michigan deer hunting.

Like Woody Slade, OCSA archer, and veteran bowhunter says, "passage of that measure (house bill No. 136 now in committee) would reduce materially the opportunities for archery deer hunters to get a deer, where it's a difficult job under present regulations," many area bowhunters oppose the measure.

A statewide campaign opposing passage of the bill has been started by the Michigan Bowhunters Assn. which warns that an OK for the proposal would strip the conservation commission of authority to regulate deer hunting and set special seasons for antlerless deer.

OCSA ARCHERS AGAINST PROPOSAL
It is expected that OCSA's directors will go on record against the measure, at a meeting next Monday. Most South-eastern Michigan sportsmen's (archery) groups are reported planning similar action.

Slade expanded his views on the matter: "We (archers) do not believe it is fair to the 40,000 or more bowhunters, to restrict the present areas where we can hunt. It's hard to get a deer, let alone a mature buck, because of the necessity of getting fairly close. Our only hope was under the present regulations, with special seasons."

"Few archers (comparatively) get any deer (one in 15), even when we can take deer of either sex."

If the proposal were passed it would bar archers from taking deer, except bucks with at least 3-inch antlers, says MBHA. The provisions would cover Oakland, Lapeer, Genesee, Macomb counties in this area among the 40 affected. It looks like another move to take control of the deer herd from where it logically belongs, in the hands of competent conservation people, the conservation commission.

Trap-shooters in the GMC winter league, on the Cochr & Truck division's own field, are downing just as many birds, despite the chilly weather, as they did during the regular season, says Walt Scott, league secretary.

Oakland County Sportsmen's club is going to have that much-needed indoor shooting range, if current plans materialize. With a \$10,000 fund as a backlog, it is expected work on the range will get under way during April.

BRINGING THE OUTDOORS TO THE OFFICE

A playful band of 11 deer gave David O. Laidlaw, Kensington Metro Park superintendent, and public relations man John K. Sterling quite a thrill, a few days ago. The deer raced over the hills, near the park office, then disappeared in the brush area along Kent Lake.

Sighting this band just points to the fact that deer are becoming increasingly numerous in Oakland and many other southeastern Michigan counties, where each fall many are taken by hunters.

A flock of some 50 'Canada geese are making Hudson Mills Metro Park, a riverside park along the Huron river, their stopping place, reports Brenton Schultz, park boss. They come and go, landing in the park lagoon, first time these birds have visited the area, says Schultz. The park is north of Ann Arbor at the junction of Huron River Drive and Territorial road.

A really great publication about firearms is the new Encyclopedia of Modern Firearms (Gun Digest Co., Chicago). This book, jammed with pictures, photos, drawings, on 1,066 pages, is regarded as the only complete and authoritative collection of information on all U.S. Arms makers weapons.

SPARING FINISHED: SO'S BUNNY HUNTING

Ice fishermen better think about getting those spearing shanties off the frozen surface before the breakup, only a few short weeks away. Sparing for northern pike was ended Monday, along with the windup for winter rabbit hunting.

Spearing on area lakes was pretty good this winter after a late start. You can't say the same for the bunnies. They were scarce, veteran hunters declare. Mr. Longears gets a respite until next fall.

On the spearing season's last weekend, a Pontiac fisherman, Herb Proper, 517 Hilltop, Oxbow Lake, landed the biggest reported northern pike. Herb, fishing on Oxbow Lake, took a 13-pound, 1-ounce lunker that measured 37 1/2 inches long, 19 inches in girth. At the same spot on Monday he got three ciscoes.

Monday also marked the end of the state's first ice-fishing for rainbow trout. Some pretty good fish were taken on area lakes, but the results generally were nothing to write home about.



SHOWING SHAWNEY — Handsome little Shawney, miniature poodle, takes a walk with his mistress, Mrs. Mary Coward, 411 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac, at a recent obedience contest; Shawney is one of more than 1,100 dogs entered for the two-day Detroit Kennel club all-breed show, Saturday and Sunday, at the State Fair grounds.

At DKC Show, March 5-6

1,190 Dogs, 83 Breeds

Canines will be kings when the Detroit Kennel Club presents its performance of Bradford's Border 42nd annual all-breed dog show at the State Fair Grounds on March 5-6. The DKC show is the biggest in Michigan, and one of the foremost in the country.

The show has drawn an entry of 1,190 dogs from 83 breeds. The collies lead with 72 representatives, followed by the boxers with 48, Irish setters with 27, great Danes with 25, English springer spaniels with 20, shetland sheepdogs with 20 and German shepherds with 20.

Dogs will be judged in the Agricultural Building and shown in six rings in the Coliseum. The hound, sporting and terrier groups will be judged Saturday, and the working, toy and non-sporting breeds Sunday. The show will open each day at 9 a.m.

Special acts will add to the fun.

Pheasant Outlook Not Very Promising

LANING (UPI) — Outlook at present for the 1960 pheasant season isn't bright, according to conservation department reports.

Tabulated counts of 500 mail carriers show a sharp drop in ringneck numbers from a year ago. The department said the counts cannot be compared directly because birds are more easily seen during times of heavy snow and this year's counts were made when there was little snow.

Sharpest drop was seen in the Thumb area although all parts of the state's good pheasant range showed a drop in numbers.

Hound Specialty Show

The Bassett Hound Club of Great- Detroit is holding a specialty show Friday night at State Fair-ground dairy building. Judging gets under way at 8 p.m.

MBH Arranges 2nd 'Cat' Hunt

The Michigan Bow Hunters will head across the Straits this weekend for their second try this winter at the north country's "little lion," the bobcat.

Trout lake in Chippewa County will be the host at the March 5-6 outing.

Spurred by the success of their January bobcat hunt near Onaway, the Bow Hunters have arranged for the Michigan Bow Hunters to furnish guides and dogs for the two-day Trout Lake event.

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Wed.	2:40	4:55	Sun.	3:00	5:00

Conditions Better on Atlantic Flyway

WASHINGTON (U) — Waterfowl on the wintering grounds of the Atlantic Flyway number about the same as last year, the Fish and Wildlife Service reported today.

The annual survey was conducted in the Atlantic coastal states plus West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Vermont early in January.

Atlantic flyway findings were considerably better than those for the Central and Pacific Flyways.

A 42 per cent decrease was recorded for wintering flocks in the mountain and prairie states which make up the Central Flyway, with the ducks down 47 per cent and geese up 17 per cent.

Specialty Show for Shepherds of Flint

Third annual specialty show will be held at Lapeer County Center in Lapeer, Saturday March 19, by the German Shepherd Club of Flint.

Robert Williamson will judge and silver trophies go to all classes through 4th place. Detroit German Shepherd Obedience Club will perform.

Film for Audubons

Members of Pontiac Audubon Society, and any others interested, are invited to see the showing of a bird film, March 9, at Pontiac Northern High's Little Theater.

William Nicholas (Pontiac) will show his "Bird Friends" picture, starting at 7:30 p.m. Picture was filmed in Oakland county.

Visit Ogemaw Forest Area

Lawmakers Check Deer

LANING (UPI) — The flame of controversy over control of Michigan's deer herd is flickering again with the possibility it may bring a few hot moments in the legislature.

"There's more unrest today than there ever was," said Rep. Walter Nakulka (R-Gladwin), who chaired a dozen fellow lawmakers

White Bucks Hold Second Golf Shoot

The Giles White Buck Archers will engage in their 2nd money golf shoot for the winter, Sunday starting at 10 a.m. Registration will be taken between 9 and 10.

Shoot will be at Pontiac Country Club. Usual handicaps will be used. Any one interested is welcome. Club dining room will be open.

Surgeon Contest Winds Up in Tie

CHEBOYGAN (U) — The annual Michigan surgeon contest ended in a tie, Willard Morgan of Topinka spearheaded the longest fish and Fred Brandt the heaviest. Brandt's sturgeon was 78 inches long, weighing 165 pounds; Morgan's was 82 1/2 inches long and 150 pounds. The season ended Monday.

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Waggoner Tops Big Bore Field

Hot Shooting Brings Snowball Derby Win

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This big bore match was the first of its kind for the area. Despite cold, snow, wind and glare three of the marksmen fired within one point of their declared scores.

Waggoner fired a 196A200 with the 30 caliber at OCSA's 8-station big bore outdoor range. The Snowball match covered two weekends.

Lack of Manpower Symies Fox Hunt

Only one fox was taken in the first OCSA hunt of the season, near Orionville. Not enough hunters turned out to give the sweep sufficient manpower in covering two sections. Only 25 showed up, where hunt chairman Lewis M. Wren said. Mason shot at an other at the same time, but missed.

Bird Dog Champ Also Entered in Quail Title Test

HERNANDO, Miss. (U) — Home Again Mike, recent winner of the National Bird Dog Championship, will compete in the National Amateur Quail Championship here.

Mike, from the kennels of W. C. Jones of Franklin, Va., was among 45 dogs registered to compete in the championship run, considered the greatest of all amateur stakes.

The dogs make a 30-minute hunt during which they follow signals from their handlers and point — but don't flush quail.

The stake is the amateur equivalent of the National Bird Dog Championship, in which dogs compete under the command of professional handlers.

Preserve Operators Optimistic for '60

LANING — More pheasants, higher kill and a better hunter recovery rate than a year ago summed up the over-all story for 36 shooting preserves operating in Michigan during the first half of the Sept. 15-March 31 season.

Although business was slow for some operators, the majority appeared optimistic and generally pleased with this season's liberalized regulations set by the Conservation Commission. Favorable weather was another important factor.

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