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Political Guns Booming as Nixon Steps Into Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon's entry into the presidential race sparked both praise and criticism during the weekend.

Politicians were not at all hesitant in expressing their views not only on Nixon, but also on matters ranging from religion to military tests and alleged executive misadministration.

Nixon became an acknowledged GOP candidate by consenting to have his name and delegate states entered in three primaries. The announcement was made without fanfare by his press representative, Herbert G. Klein.

The three primaries involved are in New Hampshire March 3, Ohio May 3 and Oregon May 20. Nixon is considered a cinch for the nomination. New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said during the holidays he would not seek it, and no one else has appeared to challenge Nixon.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.), the Senate Republican leader, said he wasn't surprised by what he called the agreeable news about Nixon. He added "we do believe we have a candidate who is a winner."

Dirksen said Rockefeller had made a "very realistic and very practical" move in withdrawing.

Sen. Thurston B. Morton (R-Wash.), Republican national chairman, said Nixon would be an "articulate, vigorous and tough candidate."

Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler had a different de-

scription. He termed Nixon a "shrewd, devious political operator."

The two chairmen agreed on one point. They told a television audience that religion will not be an important factor in the fall elections.

One of the announced contenders for the Democratic nomination is

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) a Roman Catholic who also has made it clear that he thinks religion should play no part in the consideration of candidates.

Kennedy's only announced opponent for the nomination so far is Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.). He was speech-making in the West during the weekend.

Humphrey said in an interview

at Salt Lake City that the United Nations should supervise missile tests and that the United States should ask the U.N. to supervise underground nuclear tests.

Humphrey said the biggest single issue in the presidential campaign is "the erosion of American leadership."

Former President Harry Tru-

man also had something to say about leadership.

Speaking at Phoenix, Ariz., Truman said: "I blow up at what's been done not for the people but to the people in the last seven years. Vote for a halo once more and see what you get."

Truman said again he probably won't endorse a Democratic presidential candidate until just before the Democratic convention next July. He has denied reports that he already has decided on Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.).

Symington said Sunday in a radio-television interview "I certainly would like to be President." He added "I am not actively seeking delegates at present—but I am interested in the general subject."

Symington said President Eisenhower "was misinterpreted in some of the things he told the people" about national defense in his State of the Union message last Thursday.

Negaunee Picks Mayor Who Was in Washington

NEGAUNEE (UPI) — Robert E. Crittenden, engineering and personnel supervisor for Jones & Laughlin Steel Co.'s Tracy Mine here, will be installed as mayor at Thursday's City Commission meeting.

He was elected by his fellow commissioners last week although he was in Washington attending contract negotiations between Jones & Laughlin and the United Steelworkers Union.



SIGNS PROCLAMATION — Pontiac Mayor Philip E. Rowston (center) is shown signing a proclamation officially designating the week of Jan. 10-17 as Big Brother Week for the Pontiac area. Rowston urged area citizens to volunteer their services to the United Fund agency. At the

mayor's right is William L. Clark, executive director of the Big Brothers of Oakland County, Inc., and to his left is the Rev. Louis C. Gillette, pastor of the Episcopal Church of Birmingham, founder of the Big Brother movement in the county.

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Told Not to Talk

BILOXI, Miss. (UPI) — Thirty witnesses were scheduled to be heard this week by a federal grand jury investigating the March Charles Parker lynching. Many of them have instructions from their attorneys to invoke the Fifth Amendment rather than answer questions put to them by U. S. attorneys.

By Proclamation

Big Brother Week Opens

Sunday marked the opening of Big Brother Week in Pontiac. Mayor Philip E. Rowston has issued a proclamation designating Jan. 10-17 as the period annually set aside to inform the public about the Big Brothers of Oakland County, Inc.

The Big Brother movement, a United Fund agency, helps find male adult friends for boys between the ages of 7 and 16 who are fatherless or lack the guidance which a father should provide.

All Big Brothers are volunteers under the supervision of a professional staff of the local agency. The non-denominational agency is located at 132 Franklin Blvd.

"We are in desperate need of at least 25 Big Brothers throughout Oakland County," says William L. Clark, executive director. "We have boys waiting," he asserts.

Becoming a Big Brother involves careful screening, complete training and then careful selection of a boy and man with like interests.

"We're not asking for money; we're asking for volunteers," Clark says.

Rowston urged area residents to offer aid and recognized the agency as one that "is dedicated to helping boys achieve a wholesome, useful maturity."

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Winter Driving Hints May Save Your Life

War should be declared on "old man winter," which is public enemy No. 1 for automobile drivers in this snow belt area. A few of the precautions to help reduce accidents are listed here:

1. IT'S UP TO YOU. You know that driving conditions are less favorable during the winter. It's up to you to winterize your car, to "winter-wise" your driving techniques—and to strengthen your determination to avoid accidents.

2. HAVE GOOD TIRES AND TIRE CHAINS. Have good tires, preferably snow tires, and use reinforced tire chains for more severe conditions. Remember worn tires or worn chains are not as effective. But—with snow tires, or even with the greater help of reinforced tire chains, slower than normal speeds are a MUST on snow and ice.

3. KEEP WINDSHIELD AND WINDOWS CLEAR. Be sure that your wiper blades, your heater and your defroster are working properly. Clean the snow and ice from your windshield and from all windows of your car. Ventilate, to keep the inside of your windows from fogging.

4. GET THE "FEEL" OF THE ROAD. In order to avoid unintentional sliding or spinning of your wheels, occasionally try your brakes or gently press your accelerator while driving slowly and as traffic and highway conditions permit. Then adjust your speed to road and weather conditions.

5. FOLLOW AT A SAFE DISTANCE. Keep well back of the vehicle ahead so that you will have plenty of room to stop. It takes from three to twelve times more distance to stop on snow and ice as it does on dry pavement.

6. PUMP YOUR BRAKES. Pump your brakes to maintain best steering control when braking on ice or slippery snow. "Pumping" is a fast application and release of the brakes one, two or more times per second. This gives short intervals of maximum braking separated by short intervals of effective steering while wheels are rolling.

Noting that the toll of traffic crashes and injuries increases during this winter weather, we should all study these timely tips and watch our winter driving habits.

You Needn't Be 'Brain' to Get Into College

A recent survey conducted by U.S. News and World Report shows that getting a son or daughter into college may be easier than you think.

If you want to continue your education and go on to college, this study shows that about one school out of every three accepts all or almost all high school graduates who apply.

The main competition for admission is in the East, and that represents only 16 per cent of the colleges where admission is really tough. Many times this situation tends to create the impression that average students will have a hard time getting in, that only a "brain" can make it, and that poor students have little or no chance at all.

If this survey means anything, there is still plenty of room in colleges for anyone wishing to go.

An average student, the survey shows, can choose from slightly more than half of all colleges in the nation. A student with a "B" or superior record has his pick of about eight colleges out of every ten.

In our own north central area,

the five states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin have 412 colleges, or nearly one fifth of the entire U.S. total. Only about ten per cent of these are in the real competitive group.

A further breakdown points up that with a "C" average, you can get into 53 per cent of the colleges in the U.S. All, or almost all, high school graduates are accepted by 35.1 per cent; 18.1 per cent accept high school graduates with a "C" average; 27 per cent accept high school graduates with a "B" average and 16.5 are competitive with College Entrance Board exams.

Clearly the basic point to be learned from the survey is that almost any student with half an ounce of gumption can go to college if he so desires.

The Man About Town Ever Wily Fox

Still Is Plentiful Here, Despite a Price on Head

Retirement: Too often a period when a man just sits idly back and looks for trouble.

That cunning predator on the farmers' chickens, besides killing pheasants and other game, often known as "the fox," is still plentiful here.

He still roams the hills, dales, valleys, gullies, forests and even the thickly inhabited areas of Oakland County.

Although the State of Michigan pays a bounty of five dollars for every dead fox, his numbers are not materially decreasing. I have it direct from Sheriff Frank W. Ives,

whose office is the delivery place for foxes killed in our county, that they received 302 carcasses during 1959, being about the same number as in previous years.

While the northern tier of townships in our county yields most of the catch, foxes were killed last year in a majority of our 25 townships. They seem to keep as close to human habitation as safety warrants.

Some local fox hunters are really in big business. They save the carcasses in their home deep freeze and deliver them in bunches up to 40.

Many of the foxes are youngsters, caught in digging out a den before they get out from under the cunning, watchful and ever wary influence of their parents.

And now Arizona really breaks into the winter column, Westward bound. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith

send a card from the Grand Canyon, stating that they encountered a blizzard there "that beats anything we ever have in Michigan."

Housewife readers of this column are urged to right now circle the dates of Jan. 26, 27, 28 and 29 on their calendars. That's when

Constance Weiser, famous home economist, will conduct our

"Kitchen Classics," a cooking school, to which you're cordially invited.

Despite what you may see or hear otherwise, this column is not yet ready to give its OK for ice skating on the lakes in the Pontiac area.

"Don't poke fun at the weather of other states," says a card from

Grant Whitley of Marquette, which continues, "We have enough snow here to put a spread a foot deep all over Michigan."

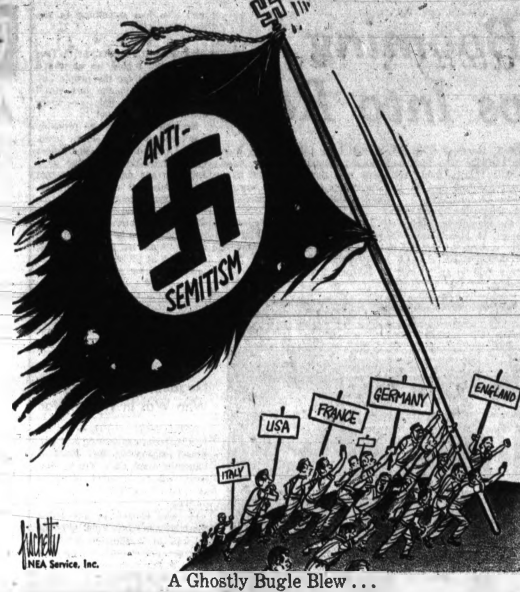
Verbal Orchids to—Mrs. Mary Crocker of 1755 Williams Lake Road; 100th birthday.

Louis McCoy of 136 North Johnson Ave.; 80th birthday. Elmer Orson of Keego Harbor; 81st birthday.

Miss Ann Felch of Auburn Heights; 80th birthday. Mrs. Euphrasia Falcomb of Bloomfield Hills; 84th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Iverson of Birmingham; 52nd wedding anniversary. Mrs. Honora Flewelling of Drayton Plains; 80th birthday. John J. Hatfield of Waterford; 81st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Breckfield of Walpole Lake; 51st wedding anniversary.



A Ghostly Bugle Blew...

David Lawrence Says:

Free Bargaining Thing of the Past

WASHINGTON — Do labor and management really know what happened to "collective bargaining" in the steel strike "settlement"? Do they realize that "free collective bargaining," as the term has hitherto been used, is now a thing of the past? Are they aware that government dictation, based on political expediency, now has been substituted? These questions are asked because the story of the way the steel strike was ended—through governmental pressure—has not yet been absorbed in its full significance by management or labor or the public.

The administration, to be sure, didn't intend to favor one side over the other, but its course adopted in desperation by the President—anything to settle the strike—led to the trap in which the government officials found themselves. Principle went by the board—and expediency ruled the hour. No monopoly power in big unions is more solidly entrenched than ever.

A glance at the pronouncements made by Eisenhower in his press conferences beginning last summer shows how the President, perplexed by the most costly strike in history, gradually came to choose the easy way out—surrender to big unionism. Here are some significant excerpts:

July 15—"I believe that we have got thoroughly to test out and to use the method of free bargaining, and the second that we try to bring the free bargaining—collective bargaining—about by pressure of government, that is too great under the circumstances, then I believe it's not free."

Aug. 25—"I still think that free bargaining means that these people must solve all their own problems. I have urged all of them—both sides—not only in this strike but any other that is impending or even thought of, that negotiations must not contribute to inflation because here is a terrible enemy ready to pounce on us anytime we get unwary."

Sept. 28—"Free collective bargaining—the logical recourse of a free people in settling industrial disputes—has apparently broken down."

"It is up to both sides, labor and management, to recognize the responsibility they owe to our nation and settle their differences reasonably and promptly. I shall use every conceivable personal and official influence available to me to break the impasse."

GRANT INJUNCTION The Taft-Hartley 80-day injunction was requested from courts on Oct. 22 and was promptly granted. Here is what the President said on Dec. 2 after work was resumed:

"I have tried to use every bit of my power to bring about a settlement of this strike."

Physicians, including myself, I may be so bold, are understandably ignorant of nutrition when they enter practice. Medical text books up to yesterday have given the subject scant attention and so a good many medical practitioners still think "well nourished" means plump or fat and "malnourished" means the poor soul doesn't get enough to eat.

For some reason beyond my comprehension some physicians believe quinine relieves or prevents painful cramps. From time to time a reader reports that he or she has found quinine effective.

But hundreds of readers have reported that Ca & D brought grateful relief. Not as medicine, however. High calcium diet or supplementing the ordinary diet with an adequate daily ration of calcium with vitamin D, such as three calcium salves or six calcium capsules daily.

The vitamin D, which is essential for normal assimilation and utilization of calcium in the body, may be taken as pure tasteless vitamin D, in its natural form in cod

of influence I have had officially or personally in this matter to get these people together. . . . If we can't get anywhere on this thing, then finally the government just cannot sit idly on its hands.

"But, I do believe that the day was a bad one for collective bargaining. It is going to be a sad day for the United States."

The "sad day" has arrived. It arrived when, upon instructions from the President, pressure was applied for two weeks steadily by both the vice president and the Eisenhower administration at the current session of Congress. This is the biggest surprise of all.

But what about 1961 and 1962 when the prices in most industries are raised to offset wage increases similar to those granted in steel? What about "free collective bargaining" in future years?

Will big unions force a crisis each time and, by organized blackmail, compel the political administration to bow to pressure on management to accept a "settlement" pleasing to labor?

It was announced last week that no plan to deal legislatively with this problem will be presented by the Eisenhower administration at the current session of Congress. This is the biggest surprise of all.

Dr. William Brady Says:

For Cramps? Vitamin D, Calcium (What Else)

"Come to think of it, I never heard any one with biliary (gallstone) or renal (kidney stone) colic holler. Probably the paradox is so intense that they can't holler."

It is like angina pectoris. As one of my distant (thank goodness) followers remarked apropos of advice given to him by a physician subject to breast pain, "How can a person practice belly breathing when his chest is in a vise?" I flatter myself I gave the man my sympathy and understanding when I might have suggested, "The person's belly isn't in the vise, is it?"

Very early one morning four or five years ago I was rudely awakened by a cramp in the calf of one leg. On now. People in the next block thought I was madder.

I have never quite satisfied myself about it, but I suppose I had neglected to take my regular daily supplement of calcium and vitamin D. For a week afterward the calf muscle was as sore as though it had been bruised.

I don't know whether one seized with cramp when swimming in cold water hollers in pain or just calls for help.

Nor do I know whether infants with tetany cry because of muscular cramps in arms, wrists, legs and feet or because of their unsatisfied hunger for nutritional factors which their restricted diet fails to provide.

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The vitamin D, which is essential for normal assimilation and utilization of calcium in the body, may be taken as pure tasteless vitamin D, in its natural form in cod

liver oil or in the form of a concentrate of fish liver oil. Or one may manufacture one's own vitamin D daily by exposure of the skin to sunshine or skylight (diffuse daylight, in a shaded place).

Incidentally a suitable solution of calcium injected into a vein is one of the very best emergency remedies for the extremely painful colic of black widow bite, gallstone, acute lead poisoning or kidney stone.

Signed letters not more than one page or 100 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, are either, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, M.D., a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright 1960)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Pioneer Spirit Must Be Channeled

Beth's case is doubly tragic. Alas, thousands of children are for, my advice each year in helping them straighten out their erring parents! If this newspaper did nothing else, it would merit your praise for helping produce happier, more contented and thus a happier childhood for youngsters in your area.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CASE D-48: Beth D., aged 15, is a lovely high school junior.

"Dr. Crane," she began anxiously, "I have a very serious problem and don't know what to do about it."

"It is Daddy. He drinks a great deal, so he keeps mother and me and us children fearful and worried, for he may come home at 2 a.m., and start a fight."

"When he is sober, he is wonderful. But when he is intoxicated, he is like a wild man."

"I have begged him to leave liquor alone, and so has my mother. But about once per week he stops at a tavern and then he never reaches home until far in the night."

"I am so worried and miserable that I can't even concentrate on my lessons, so my school marks are falling."

"And I can't stand it to see my mother beat and scold me. So what CAN I do, please, Dr. Crane?"

BARKLYCORN TRAGEDIES! Isn't it sad when splendid boys and girls must carry the added burden of worrying over their erring parents?

Voice of the People

Submits Reply to Teens Who Find 'Nothing to Do'

In reply to all teen-agers who ask what they can do and where they can go, a Seattle paper has this to say:

Go home and hang the storm windows, paint woodwork, raise leaves, mow the lawn, shovel the walk, wash the car, learn to cook, scrub floors, repair the shirt, build a boat, get a job. Help the minister and Red Cross and Salvation Army. Visit the sick and assist the poor. Study, and when you're finished and aren't too tired, read a book.

Your parents don't owe you entertainment. Your city doesn't owe you recreation. The world doesn't owe you a living. You owe the world something. You owe it in your time and energy and talents, so no one will be at war or in poverty or sick or lonely again.

In simple words: Grow up.

Many things

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Topic of Ticket Stirs Readers

What a travesty! Page one headlines shock us with "32 Split Out Life on State Road to Lead Nation" and "Saginaw Crash Kills 7 Persons," lifting 36 across the nation. Then we turn to Voice of the People and read the sickening outpouring of Knows Where to Look.

Doesn't it seem when officers are looking? It's still awful to ticket anyone not heading south signs, even if officers are hiding. How can we educate those ignorant, stupid drivers to obey those signs are to be obeyed for their own safety and others? It isn't a game to see how many laws you can break and how many you can't.

One shudders to think of the number of motorists driving who have such a completely distorted point of view of our basic laws. Take Politics Out of Driver Licensing.

To Knows How to Live. If I had failed to stop, I wouldn't have written The Press about it. The officers said I didn't stop, I didn't say that. In court it would have been my word against two men who were sitting in the dark hidden from view.

I received this ticket when on my way home from a Bible study class. I rarely miss church on Thursdays. Who is it that needs straightening out? Speak for yourself and not the rest of us. I'm one of many who don't like people who are angry and understood.

Justice Is Not Lost Yet Be Judged Also

'Khrushchev Visit Was Red Victory'

According to the official organ of communism in the U.S. the Khrushchev visit resulted in a series of Red victories.

They are: breaking of nuclear tests, no restrictions in human contacts, no restrictions in trade with Communist countries, and it made universal disarmament (instead of liberation of captive peoples) the chief subject of discussion.

Additional reasons why the Khrushchev visit was a terrific victory for communism are contained in an excellent report entitled "The Crimes of Khrushchev."

House Un-American Activities Committee, Washington, D.C.

Portrait

By JAMES J. METCALFE

You have no reason to complain. . . . When you are down and out. . . . If your poor circumstance is one. . . . That you have brought about. . . . You are responsible and you. . . . Deserve the penalty. . . . You have no right to sit and grieve about it. . . . You must get up and go on. . . . And yet however hopeless may. . . . Appear the way you fare. . . . There still is no excuse for you. . . . To cry and to despair. . . . To blame. . . . To fate or destiny. . . . As life on earth goes on. . . . With faith, humility and prayer. . . . To bring a brighter dawn. . . . God will forgive your every sin. . . . And help you conquer fear. . . . If you are deeply sorry with. . . . Your heart and soul sincere.

Muskegon

Case Records of a Psychologist:

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Teen-agers have enough problems of their own regarding how to carry on interesting conversations with their parents. They are being compelled to shoulder adult problems.

Hundreds of young people, including children in grade schools, write me for advice on how to help their parents. As a doctor, I try to give them specific counsel, even though it is sometimes fitted more to the parent than to the child.

Beth's dilemma can be largely eliminated by the active aid of her mother, for drunken husbands past the age of 40 are usually men who are afraid they are becoming platonic mates.

WHY MEN DRINK Many women, too, go on a frequent binge when they pass that same dreaded 40th birthday, fearing that they are no longer going to be physically attractive.

In their resulting terror and frustration they try to flee from the problem via temporary oblivion due to alcohol.

There is actually no date line for physical attractiveness of either wives or husbands.

The menopause does NOT alter a wife's seductive appeal unless she absorbs the age-old and very erroneous notion that a woman loses her allure therefrom.

It is this false notion that upsets women, but not the stupor of their uterine function!

And it is in itself that hampers the usual male when he gets jittery after the age of 40. Men, however, are far less likely to confess their secret pain. They try to cover up a frustrated anger that they are sexually "on the shelf."

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Seaway's Year Full of Success—and Woes

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY
CHICAGO (U) — The first deep
water season of the St. Lawrence
Seaway was one of hurrahs and
headaches.

The huzzas greeted ocean ships
that steamed into Great Lakes
ports last spring. Those vessels
were permanent symbols of the
linking of North America's
vast interior with the sea lanes of
the world.

But the foreign freighters
brought problems as well as cer-
eogues. They encountered delays
caused by canal bottlenecks, short-
ages of skilled longshoremen, in-
adequate loading and unloading
equipment.

The Associated Press has
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made a survey of port cities,
looking back to the 1950 season
that ended Dec. 31 and ahead to
the 1960 season that will open
about April 1.

The main findings:
Export and import volume in
the ports rose to record levels.

But tonnage through the Seaway
the 16-mile stretch of canal and
river between Montreal and
Lake Ontario — fell short of ex-
pectations. The total was 20,103,767
tons. That is 20 per cent under
average estimates of 25 million
but far above the 10 million or so
tons in recent years.

SOME INVENTING MILLIONS

There is not so much blithe talk
about the future now that the his-
toric opening year has passed. But
some planners are moving along
the line suggested by the old gam-
bling challenge — "Put your
money where your mouth is" —
and investing millions in port bet-
terment.

Here, in brief, are reports from
a dozen ports:
Overseas cargo topped 200,000 tons
in 1959 at both Milwaukee and
Cleveland, tripling their 1958 tot-
als.

Chicago's export-import busi-
ness added up to 784,000 tons
of general and bulk cargoes, ex-
clusive of grain. That more than
doubled the figure for the pre-
vious year. Grain exports shot
up to 354,412 tons from a meager
18,364 tons.

Buffalo's tonnage soared to 108,
267 from 12,650 the previous sea-
son. Toledo's direct overseas
freight totaled 119,383 tons, a
gain of 277 per cent.

General cargo export-import
traffic at Duluth, Minn., and Ashtabula, Ohio, increased to 36 per cent.
They ranged in number from 22 in
Erie, Pa., and 31 at Bay City,
Mich., to 322 at Chicago and 351
at Toronto.

The ships were larger, too, be-
cause Seaway canals have been
deepened from 14 feet to 27.

Eastern ports watched competi-
tion get off to a modest start,
along what has been termed "the
New North Coast."
New York and Boston reported
little effect on them.
Philadelphia's general cargo vol-
ume held to 1958 levels but grain
exports declined.
The Maryland Port Authority
carried away 31 million bushels of

Canadian grain. Foreign ships, in
contrast, had handed off slightly
more than one million bushels in
1958.

Increasing export and import
volume added up to 8,500,000 tons
in Montreal at the eastern end of
the Seaway. Foreign cargo totaled
251,000 tons in Hamilton, Ont.,
central lines of 154 handler, and
more than double in Toronto in
reaching a record 700,882 tons.
Calls at Great Lakes ports by
foreign vessels increased

commented: "Baltimore has suf-
fered mostly in grain and coal ex-
ports along with the loss of some
general cargo."

The upturn in Seaway traffic
didn't touch off a wild boom, but
it did bring benefits. In Milwaukee,
for example, it has been es-
timated that the Seaway brought
more than 24 million dollars in
additional money into the city
and created 290 new jobs, half of
them on harbor installations and
the others on docks.

The big bottleneck was at the
Welland Canal, a link between
Lake Ontario and Erie that de-
tours Niagara Falls. As many as
60 ships chafed and fretted at one
time waiting for passage. Delays
ranged up to 72 hours.

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a cost of \$7,500,000, aimed at a
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Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. JAMES PORTER — Mrs. James (Mary) Porter, 87, of 238 Pontiac Dr., Sylvan Lake, died today after an illness of eight months.

She was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church and the Golden Age Group of Pontiac.

Surviving are two grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. Her body is at the C. J. Goddard Funeral Home in Keego Harbor.

MRS. BEATRICE NILSEN — Service for Mrs. Beatrice Nilsen, 57, of 255 O-man St., will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the "Holy Church of the Holy Spirit" Funeral Home in Auburn Heights.

She died Sunday after a five-year illness. Surviving are two sons, Dale and Benjamin, both of Pontiac, one brother and one sister.

DAVID H. TURNER — Service for David H. Turner, 83, of 602 Mt. Clemens St., will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the "Holy Church of the Holy Spirit" Funeral Home in Auburn Heights.

He died Sunday after an illness of one year. Mr. Turner was a member of Masonic Four Square Lodge No. 537, F. & A.M.

Surviving are his wife, Nettie, and a sister, Mrs. Ida Farnsworth of Pontiac.

RICHARD J. WILLIAMS — Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday from St. Michael Church for Richard J. Williams, 16. He drowned yesterday at Silver Lake.

A student at St. Michael-High School, he lived with his parents Vene and Kathleen Hogan Williams at 26 Eddy Ct.

Parish rosary will be said at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday and Holy Name Rosary will be at 9:15 p.m. Tuesday at Brice-Smith Funeral Home.

MRS. DAVID P. BRUCE — AUBURN HEIGHTS — Service for Mrs. David P. (Margaret B.) Bruce, 58, of 14 Squirrel Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Bruce died Saturday in Pontiac General Hospital after a nine-month illness.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Roy Hallenbeck of Waterford Township and Mrs. Robert L. Bordwell of Pontiac Township; two grandchildren and four brothers, E. Y. and John Shelton, both of Pontiac; and Ova J. and Clarence Shelton, both of Dawson Springs, Ky.

MRS. JAMES DUNGEROW — ROCHESTER — Service for Mrs. James (Nellie) Dungerow, 80, of

New Psychiatric Chief Serves Jackson Prison

JACKSON (UPI)—Dr. Herbert Thomas has been named acting chief of the psychiatric clinic at Southern Michigan Prison.

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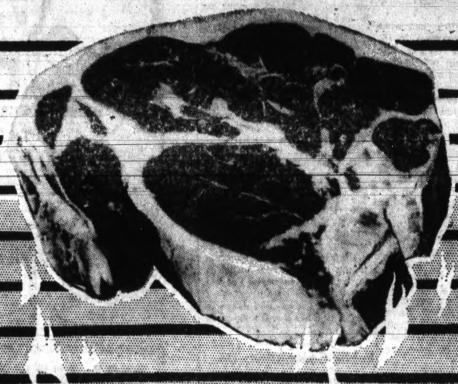
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Dem Protesting Russia's Tests

Mike Mansfield Wires Herter Soviet Missile Plan Is 'High-Handed'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Assistant Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield has urged a strong U.S. protest against Russia's plan to test a powerful new rocket in the Central Pacific.

If the Soviet Union ignores such a protest, he said, the United States should stage a special session of the United Nations to "consider and deal with this high-handed provocation."

The Montana senator, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, telegraphed his views last night to Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

Mansfield described as "arrogant" the Soviet plan to test a 27,000 square mile in the Pacific for the missile test, Russia announced last week it planned to conduct the test between Jan. 15 and Feb. 15, and warned ships and planes to stay out of the area.

There was no immediate reply to Mansfield's demand for a U.S. protest. But the State Department said last week it planned no protest. Officials said there was nothing illegal in the Russian warning for ships and planes to stay away.

'Runaway' Gal to Wed Chauffeur

ANTWERP, Belgium (UPI)—Runaway American heiress Gamble Bonfield, 35, told a ship's officer she intended to marry 35-year-old chauffeur André Parmentier "as quickly as possible before my family can stop us."

The heiress to the Bonfield typewriter millions arrived Saturday from New York aboard a freighter with the Romanians from Romania and took off for Paris Sunday afternoon, shiping the official said.

Parmentier told the purser of the Norwegian freighter Edga of his wedding plans. The purser, who

refused to give his name, reported the statement to the UPI today.

"We intend to get married in Europe as quickly as possible before my family can stop us," he quoted the American heiress as saying.

She fled her grandmother's apartment on Dec. 27, the day after she made her debut at the Waldorf Astoria. She was reported to have disappeared last week. New York police announced she sailed Jan. 31 on the 5,400-ton passenger freighter.

Would Stop News Trust

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) planned to introduce a bill today to prohibit a single owner from controlling a "substantial portion" of the newspapers and broadcasting stations in any section of the country.

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Castro Guard Shoots U.S. Girl

Embassy Files Protest; Father Might Seek Criminal Charges

HAVANA (UPI)—A Cuban security in Matanzas Province opened fire two weeks ago on a girl driven by Carroll Blakeman of Hometown, Fla., and wounded Blakeman's 16-year-old daughter, it was reported today.

Informed quarters said the U.S. embassy has filed a formal protest against the unprovoked attack.

The Matanzas was said to be preparing to file criminal charges against Pvt. Maximiliano Perez, the man who shot his daughter, with a view to a possible civil suit for damages if a criminal conviction can be obtained.

The attack occurred at a guard post near the provincial town of Colon. As Blakeman approached the guard post, the two soldiers on duty waved him on. The second soldier fired when he didn't stop.

Meanwhile, it was reported that the CTC Union Federation has requested Premier Fidel Castro's regime to pass a law permitting the immediate dismissal of any worker found conspiring against the government.

U.S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal returned from Washington yesterday. Despite the requirements of international courtesy, not a single Cuban official was present at the airport to welcome him.

Bonsal is expected to call on acting Foreign Minister Marcelo Fernandez soon to inform him of a new firm U.S. attitude in such matters as payment to U.S. citizens for property seized by the Castro regime.

Well, Just in Time

GROVEVILLE, N. J. (UPI)—Wendell Fisher became Groveville's fire chief last Thursday. He fought his first fire during the weekend. Fisher and other firemen put out a small blaze in a shed in his backyard.

Police Tipped Off Nab Pair Breaking Safe

Two Detroit men were caught, the suspects entered through a red-handed breaking a safe Saturday night in an A&P supermarket at 2870 Stephenson Hwy., Madison Heights police reported today.

Being held on charges of breaking and entering in the nighttime are Alvin Dostal, 37, and Robert A. Simmon, 48. Both men have long police records, according to Madison Heights Police Chief Robert E. Richardson.

He said the men were out on \$10,000 bond each when arrested. They previously were charged with having burglarized food in their possession when stopped in November on the Willow Run expressway for a minor traffic violation.

Madison Heights policemen had been tipped off that a burglary was planned in the A&P store Saturday night.

Three Detroit Police officers, five state troopers and seven Madison Heights officers surrounded the building. They watched while

Pontiac Couple Injured as Car Skids Off Road

A Pontiac couple was injured early Sunday when their car skidded out of control on Middlebelt road and struck a utility pole and mail box, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

The driver, Nita D. Kinney, 55, and her husband, James S., 52, of 112 Anderson St., were treated at Pontiac General Hospital and released. The accident happened a mile south of Square Lake road, in West Bloomfield Township, said deputies.

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Mother's Arm Makes Waiting Easier

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
At four Gary has developed the interrupting habit.
It is his mother in discussing the merits of a new cake mix with her grocer, Gary will rush up to her with a bag of ginger cookies, crying "Buy this, Mommy, buy this!"

He will pull at her coat until she transfers her attention from the grocer to him. He makes the same demand for instant attention if she's talking to his father, neighbors or guests.

And his mother, with severe irritation disguised as patience, indulges the interruptions. Breaking off her conversation with other grownups, she enters into one with Gary, giving him many words to explain why he must wait a minute.

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We've got so far away from trust of our own bodies that we naturally turn to words and ideas instead of physical closeness when

our developing babies start interrupting conversations.

Though we may deprecate our bodies, little children don't. For a large part of his life, Gary depended for survival on his mother's body instead of his own. At four, his impatience can still be quieted by contact with it. So let's try keeping that arm around him when he interrupts and saying quietly, "In a minute or two, I'll listen."

Though we've forgotten it's the same attending arm that has fed him, clothed him, kept him from falling, he hasn't forgotten. He needs it. He waits for the long two minutes to pass.

You Can't Send Her a Bill

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: About a week ago I spent the afternoon with a friend who has a two-year-old son. I was playing with him on the floor when suddenly he grabbed my eye-glasses and before I could stop him, he threw them across the floor and they struck a metal floor lamp and broke.

I am very nearsighted and cannot see without my glasses, so I had to have a new pair made immediately. They were quite expensive. All the mother said to me was, "I'm very sorry," but did not offer to pay for them. When I told the optician what happened he asked me if I wanted him to send her the bill but I told him I would pay for them myself. Would it have been proper to send her the bill?

Answer: If she could afford to, she should have offered to pay for your eyeglasses, but as she didn't, you certainly could not have the bill sent to her.

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me what a man should do in the theater when it is time to leave and he sits nearer the aisle than the lady with him. Does he lift up his seat and stand against it so there is space for the lady to pass in front of him and go out of the row ahead of him or does he clear the way and go out first?

Answer: Having pushed up the seat, he goes first but stands aside at the aisle for the lady to go ahead of him out of the theater. Or if there is space they walk out together.

At a wedding reception do the ushers and best man stand in the receiving line? Answer: The ushers and best man do not stand in the receiving line, which is limited to the bride and groom and her attendants. (Released by The Bell Syndicate)

Leal Emes Assembles

The Leal Emes Group of the First Presbyterian Church met Wednesday evening at the church, with Eleanor Kellogg, and Esther Voorhees cohostesses.

Mrs. Lawrence Shelton led devotions.

Officers were installed by Anna Marie Predmore as follows: Mrs. Edna Ward Markham, chairman; Florence Schlessler, vice chairman; Mrs. William L. Leech, secretary; Mrs. Paul Salter, treasurer.

The February meeting will be at Mrs. Edward Markham's home.

Mrs. White Opens Home

The New Sylvanites met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas White on Rosedale avenue.

Mrs. Erwin Nichols presided at the business meeting which was followed by an evening of cards. Mrs. Walter Britton was welcomed into the club as a new member. Guests were Mrs. Jack Freedman and Mrs. Harry Wenzel.

Mrs. Tony Oiler will hostess the next meeting at her home on Garland avenue. Movie films will be shown.

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Madison Junior PTSA Hears Rev. Auchard

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He gave an account of the Civil War as a background for the most important years of the life of General Robert E. Lee.

The following nominating committee was elected: Jay Bates, Mrs. William Simpson, Mrs. Eugene Hotington, George Hansen and Tom Hotington.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Elton Losey, Mrs. Lawrence Periman, Mrs. Floyd Miller, Mrs. Paul Williams, Mrs. Howard Dow and Mrs. Donald Robinson.

The annual PTA Council Founders' Day dinner will be Feb. 2 at Northern High School.

Church Units Get Together

Members of the United Presbyterian Church completed their January meetings this week, as follows:

On Thursday, the Margery Peters group met with Mrs. John Soud of Hudson street. Dorothy Powley spoke on Presbyterianism. Lee Smith gave devotion.

Mrs. Don Wilson led the Eleanor Creswell group in devotions Thursday at the church, and gave a talk concerning "What It Means To Be A Presbyterian."

The Mary Jo McCurry teenage group met Tuesday evening with Shirley Cox of Pine-grove street. Ellen Wilson gave the devotions and Judy Williams led the program.

The Lucille McBane group met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Alex Joss on Lakeview street. The hostess led devotions. Mrs. William Bray presented a discussion of the Presbyterian Church. Carol Joss was a guest.

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One's All Wet, Says Abby

Shower of Opinion Pours In as Water Fight's Gym Dandy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What kind of priggish nonsense are you fostering? False modesty has spoiled many a young woman's adult and married life. It is not "modesty" but prudery. I am surprised at you for supporting that schoolgirl's silly complaint about mass showering in gym. Would you advocate a woman's undressing in the closet when she gets married?



ABBY

MRS. L. DEAR MRS. L.: Whether a young woman wishes to parade naked before other young ladies is an extremely personal matter, and the decision should be hers. If she prefers privacy for any reason (call it priggish nonsense, prudery, or old-fashioned upbringing), in my opinion she should have it.

DEAR ABBY: About that girl protesting mass showering at school; I think she is right for complaining and I was glad you stuck up for her. My daughter was failed to gym because she refused to shower with the other girls. She was 5 feet 6, and weighed over 200 pounds. The girls made fun of her in the shower, and she cried plenty over this I went to school and they wouldn't do a thing. I see no educational value in trying to harden girls to go naked in public.

MRS. W. DEAR ABBY: What are you trying to stir up anyway? There are 66 girls in my gym class. We have 6 showers and 15 minutes in which they all shower. If you can tell me how each of these modest little flowers can shower privately, I would appreciate it.

GYM TEACHER DEAR ABBY: What in the world is the matter with people like "MODEST" and her mother? Afraid to shower with other girls? Honestly! What is she hiding?

Our family spent our vacation at a nudist camp last summer and I learned that being ashamed of the bodies God gave us isn't "modesty" — it's medieval stupidity. She should be grateful for even this little taste of freedom from these old-fashioned taboos.

SHIRLEY DEAR ABBY: When our gym teacher ordered us to shower together, many girls didn't like it. I was the spokesman and complained for all of us.

The gym teacher said, "There's nothing wrong with it!" I asked her how come she didn't get in with us? She was saved by the bell. It rang. GOOD MEMORY

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DEAR ABBY: Your letter about showering community-style interested me and my friends because we had that trouble in our gym class. We have no curtains or partitions and all the girls go naked. Most of the girls don't like it and neither do their mothers. I suggested that everybody bring an old slip to school and wear it in the shower and if the teacher doesn't like it, she can speak to our parents. (P.S. We could carry a plastic bag to take the wet slip home in.)

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DEAR ABBY: While reading

your column this morning, we noticed a letter from a young lady complaining of having to shower with the other girls in her gym class. We agree with her, Abby. Everyone should have privacy at a time like that. We're going to take your advice and ask our mothers to complain about the shower situation here.

Sincerely yours,
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Have you read Abby's new best-selling book, "DEAR TEEN-AGER?"

Name Valentine Party Planners

Alpha Alpha Chapter of Epiphany Sigma Alpha Sorority met Thursday evening at the YMCA.

Mrs. Edmund Smith was named chairman of the Valentine's party Feb. 11 at Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building. Serving on her committee will be: Mrs. Harry Rhodes, refreshments; Mrs. Rex Parker, tickets; Mrs. Eugene Burdette, favors; Mrs. Donald Stone, prizes; Mrs. Ralph Allen, tables; Mrs. Don Murphy, publicity.

Tickets may be purchased from members or at the door. A skating party for members is planned for Feb. 7 at the Uplong drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hauer. Project chairman, Mrs. Rex Parker, announced that Dr. Alan L. Kline will speak at the next meeting.

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Churchwomen Plan Luncheon, Fashion Show

A noon luncheon was served by Leora Shanks Circle at the January meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service at Central Methodist Church Thursday.

Mrs. William Lacy, program chairman, presented the Rev. Paul T. Hart, pastor of First Methodist Church, who discussed and showed slides of his trip to Japan last summer.

Otto Sisters Circle members were hostesses. Devotions were read by Mrs. Gerald Stanke and Mrs. Jerle Hend, accompanied by Mrs. William Moulton, who sang, "My Task." Luncheon will be served and a fashion show will be presented at 1 p.m. Jan. 13 with women and children of the church modeling hand sewn garments. Mrs. C. D. Steeber is chairman.

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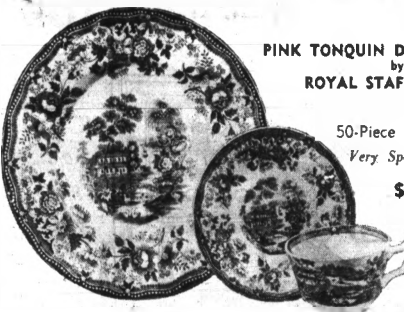
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Hitler Youth Movement Still Lives On

By JOHN CALLOTT

BONN (UPI)—The Hitler youth may have changed its name, but it still lives on.
Today, it is known as the "National German Youth Movement."
It is composed of seven of Germany's largest Fascist youth groups. Its textbook is Hitler's "Mein Kampf." Members dress in Hitler-youth-type gray or brown shirts, black breeches, Sam Brown belts and carry hunting knives.

Despite the change of name, the youth movement has exactly the same ideals and aims as did the Hitler youth.

One of the movement's principles is, "Our greatest honor is loyalty, loyalty to our Fatherland which extends from the River Meuse (which runs through France, Belgium and Holland) to the River Menel (in Lithuania)."

This is the territory glorified in the forbidden first stanza of Germany's national anthem, "Deutschland, Deutschland, Deutschland, über alles."

HOW MANY?

The Bonn government has recognized the youth movement for what it is. The government, however, claims there are only 2,300 members in the nation's 15 to 18 Fascist youth movements.

Police and security officials maintain this number is nearer 30,000.

The seven largest organizations merged June 17, in a meeting of their leaders in a tavern in the "Taunus" hills near Frankfurt. One of the principles sworn to at that meeting was:

"The Allied powers of the last world war who destroyed the German Reich cannot be considered as friendly powers, but foreign forces."

Los Angeles Traffic Kills 15 on Sunday

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Fifteen persons were killed Sunday in traffic accidents on main-city streets in the Los Angeles area, police reported.

Nine lost their lives in two separate collisions.
Five women were killed and an elderly man critically hurt when a fire on their auto blew out and the car crashed into the Harbor Freeway.

Four other persons were killed in a two-car crash at nearby Long Beach.

The other six fatalities were reported in single accidents as one of the most tragic weekends on Southern California highways in recent years drew to a close.

U. S. Antarctic Base to Allow Russ Landings

—The Americans have agreed to provide landing facilities for Soviet planes at the South Pole, "Deep Freeze" headquarters in Christ Church reported.

U.S. Rear Adm. David Tyree said the Soviets asked for permission to refuel at the pole in flights to complete seismic measurements made by a Soviet ground party which visited the pole Dec. 26-30.

An average man spends 31 cents per year for matches.

Cold Weather Test Set

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Army Lacrosse guided missile will be put through a series of cold weather tests at Fort Churchill, N. Manitoba, Canada, this month and next to demonstrate its ability.

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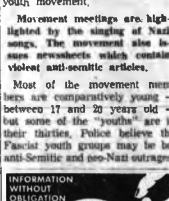
Roy Kilminster, famed "Finger No. 1" who prepared the fake passports and identification papers for British servicemen who escaped World War II German prison camps, has revealed what he used for ink.

Writing in a chemical industry magazine, Kilminster said he used prison camp table jelly for writing the forged papers.

Demands Examination on Use of Union Funds

BATTLE CREEK (UPI)—Ralph Steen, 50, treasurer of Carpenters Local 871, has demanded examination on charges of converting \$5,518 in Union funds to his own use.

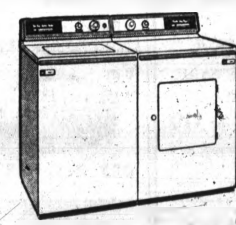
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PTA to Study Youth Emotions

East Oakland Council to Meet of MSUO for Panel Discussion

PTA members of the East Oakland Area Council will meet tomorrow at Michigan State University for a program on promoting good emotional health among school children.

The conference will feature a panel discussion moderated by Wallace F. Watt, consultant for the education unit of the State Dept. of Health.

Topics will be "How Can PTA Promote Good Emotional Health?" and "What Can Parents and Teachers Do, Separately or Together, to Promote Good Emotional Health in Children at Various Age Levels?"

Other members of the panel will be third and fourth-year trainees in parent education from Warren. These participants are all parents who have had several years of training in concepts of positive mental health and interpret it from a parent's point of view.

The meeting is scheduled to start at 11 a.m. with a business session, followed by a tour of the university building. After a buffet luncheon, the mental health program is slated to begin at 1:30 p.m.

Any person interested is welcome to attend.

Township Officials to Meet in Lansing

The Michigan Township Assn. will hold its annual meeting tomorrow through Thursday at the Olds Hotel in Lansing.

Persons of national and statewide reputations, qualified by experience and professional work as speakers and members of panel debates and discussion leaders, Mrs. Avery said in urging all township officials to attend.

The three-day education program will include sessions to provide something of interest to all delegates.

Guest speakers at the convention will be Francis W. Drake, president of MTA, Gov. William P. D. Bagwell, director of scholarships at Michigan State University, and James E. Queen, a public relations counselor from New York.

Says Republican Convention to Be Very Dull

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — One of the Democratic presidential candidates says the Republicans "might have to bring in Western shows or old movies to liven their convention television broadcasts."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota was referring to the fact that GOP has only one announced presidential candidate, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Humphrey, one of two announced Democrats in for a new conference Sunday that "Democrats do not believe it is a rigged television show."

"And one unrigged show, next July," he said, "will be the Democratic National Convention."

'Big Mac' Supervisor Dies in Eastern Hospital

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (UPI) — Grover Cleveland Denny, 67, who supervised the building of the foundation for the world's longest suspension bridge, Michigan's Mackinac Bridge, died Saturday in Riverside Hospital.

Denny was associated for nearly 25 years with the construction firm of Merritt-Chapman & Scott. He was project manager for the firm's work on a number of other bridges and tunnels, including the Baltimore Harbor Tunnel, a record project of his type.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, a daughter and three brothers.

Brooklands-Avon PTA to Meet To Hear Talk at Poppleton

TROY — The Rev. Donald Schroeder, director of family life education for the Detroit Council of Churches, will speak at Thursday night's meeting of the Poppleton School PTA in the multipurpose room of the school.

The Rev. Mr. Schroeder's subject will be "The Marvellous Story of Human Birth—How We May Tell Our Children." He will bring plastic models of reproduction.

Members of all PTAs in Troy are invited to the meeting scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

Retirees will be served by the fourth grade mothers.

Decrease in Level Causes Hardship

Meeting on Watkins Lake Called

By REBA WEINZELMAN

If a proposed plan is put into operation in Waterford Township to pump water from a river into a water-starved lake, it will be one of the first of its kind in Michigan, according to Oakland County Drain Commissioner Daniel W. Barry.

About six years ago, the water level in scenic Watkins Lake began to drop, and since that time has receded almost five feet, Barry said.

A drop of five feet in the water level may not seem like much to most people, but to the 300 property owners on the lake it has meant heartbreak and frustration.

The lake has 23,500 feet of shoreline and in some places has become a soggy mass of muck and weeds.

The reason for the consistent drop in the water level has been change in surrounding land caused by real estate developers during recent years, Barry said. "Ground water that originally poured down into Watkins Lake at various times of the year is now dumping elsewhere," he added.

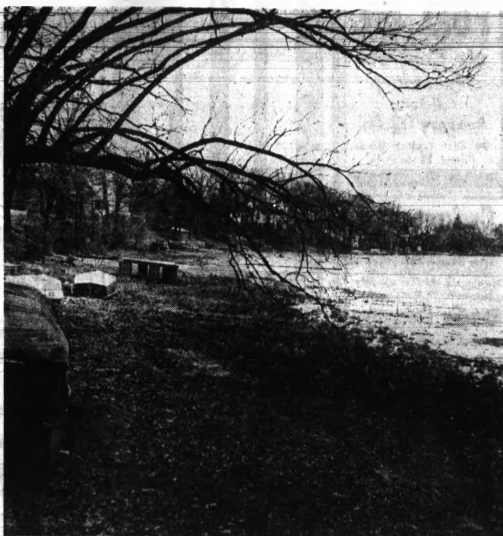
Located in the center of the township, the lake is approximately 229 acres in area. There is a large outlet (now dry) at the southwest part crossing Forest road into a swampy area and then into the Clinton River.

There never has been a surface inlet to the lake as in surrounding lakes, and county engineers have reported that the level is "a reflection of the static ground water level in the vicinity."

Old-timers living along the shores of the once scenic lake remember when the waters would even overflow in springtime. There was not much concern then as they knew this was only a cycle, and that the waters would recede to a normal level in summer.

This is one reason it has taken the residents so long to realize the danger of losing the lake water entirely. They thought the recession was only a phase and that the water would eventually be returned, Barry explained.

The water level is now so low that there is a loss of recreational usage, and lakelot property values have dropped considerably.



RECEDING SHORELINE — This photo shows the receding shoreline of Watkins Lake. Property owners along the lake have petitioned the County Drain Commission to establish a special assessment district to help pay for pumping of water from the Clinton River into the water-starved lake.

Long, well-built docks were many of the Watkins Yachting Assn. sailboats were tied now stand bleak and barren in solidly frozen muck. Many have fallen or been torn down during the last few years, and the owners have refused to rebuild ramps while not knowing what is going to happen to the lake.

In some cases, residents have paid to have huge dragline dredge channels to the original shoreline for better boat accommodations. Others have had fill dirt dumped where the docks formerly stood, extending their front yards out to the receding water's edge.

Ten property owners have petitioned the Drain Commission to establish a special assessment district to help pay for pumping of water from the Clinton River into the water-starved lake.

The estimated figure does not include acquiring of easements for construction across the private property. However, this would be spread equally on all assessments.

A special meeting has been called by the Drain Commission for 8 p.m. Friday at the Community Center on Williams Lake road. This will give property owners a chance to voice their opinions on the establishment of a special assessment district, Barry said.

Before the project can become a reality at least two-thirds of the owners of property abutting the lake must sign petitions. Later, several hearings would be held before action was taken.

The project would cost lakelot property owners approximately \$18,000 and would include the cost of two pumps, pressure pipes, ditching, engineering and the first year's maintenance and electric power.

The remodeling of the school on Cass Lake road, north of Orchard Lake road, will be financed by a \$100,000 bond issue approved by voters two to one last February.

The remaining money will go toward improvements in the school district, Hougren said.

The Roosevelt PTA, sponsors of the dedication, have invited visitors from the area to tour the building Tuesday evening along with parents and members of the school board.

The seventh grade chorus from the West Bloomfield High School, under the direction of Merle Asplund, will provide the dedication music.

Others in the audience added their silent shouts in favor of the concert, dubbing it "The silence heard 'round the world."

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Area Unit to Test for FHA Loan

ADDITION TOWNSHIP — The Addition Township Development Assn. has decided to initiate a test case to find out if FHA will grant loans to prospective homeowners in the township.

Shortly after the new organization was formed last fall, the Board of Directors determined that one of its major projects would be to study means of getting FHA loans.

Board members said then that they were prompted to investigate the matter by citizens who complained they had been unable to procure the loans to build new homes.

Hiram Terry, ATDA president, wrote the U.S. Senate housing subcommittee asking for information about the township's problem. The Senate currently is studying a proposed program to facilitate house purchases.

Terry has received an answer from James B. Cash, staff director of the Senate subcommittee.

In his reply, Cash told the ATDA official that the Detroit FHA office had never received an application for a commitment, but that one would be "welcomed" from Addition Township.

He promised that the Detroit office would process it on its merit — the same as other applications. Terry says he has an applicant in mind and will use him as a "test case" before further action is taken.

The nation's railroads are now losing money on their passenger service at the rate of 500 million dollars a year.

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Voorheis Illegally Paid, Claims Township Attorney

By JIM LONG

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — More than \$7,000 paid to the treasurer here over the past three years will have to be returned the Township Board was told Saturday.

The opinion was given at the White Lake Township meeting by Township Attorney Paul M. Mandel.

On the request of Township Supervisor Edward Cheyz, Mandel told the Township Board that a violation of the state's general taxation law has been permitted here for a number of years.

The 1948 law states that it is unlawful for a township treasurer to receive both a percentage of the taxes he collects and a salary. He must receive one or the other, Mandel said.

The opinion will immediately affect Ronald Voorheis who has held the post of treasurer since 1956 when he was appointed to fill an unexpired term and then elected to the next twice.

He receives \$2,500 a year in salary and 1 per cent of the taxes he collects.

Voorheis was speechless when he learned about the law at Saturday's meeting.

"I really don't know what to say at this time," he said when queried by reporters. "I just never expected anything like this to happen."

"Years ago township treasurers received one per cent of the taxes they collected," Mandel explained.

However, when townships began to grow in population many of them switched over to paying a salary to treasurers so as to keep them from receiving excessive wages from the large tax revenue.

ONE OR THE OTHER

"But in order for a treasurer to receive a salary instead of the percentage it had to be put before the voters after a petition had been signed by five per cent of the electors, Mandel said.

"If the ballot was approved the treasurer would then receive the salary and the percentage fee would be dropped."

"But because of the oversight in not knowing the law a past township board approved the salary without taking the issue to the voters, and they also continued with the percentage."

"In my opinion the township is entitled to compensation for any and all salaries unless paid to its treasurer for a period dating back to a point where such an obligation would be barred by the statute of limitations," Mandel said.

"The treasurer is not entitled to collect both the one per cent fee and the salary."

ASKS RULING

Ruling on the treasurer's pay was requested by Supervisor Cheyz. In reply to accusations by Township Trustee Richard Paschke that he was "stirring up a hornet's nest," Cheyz stated that it was his responsibility as supervisor to look into such matters.

"I am sympathetic with Voorheis and I don't feel that I'm stepping on anyone's toes personally. I just wanted to get a legal opinion before it gets any worse," Cheyz said.

"Because the past township board never consulted a legal adviser, an error was made and now it has to be corrected," he said.

"I'm not trying to take money away from anybody, and I honestly believe that Voorheis deserves the money, but that still doesn't make it lawful."

"The mixup wasn't intentional, the board just didn't look into the law."

Cheyz said that he, Voorheis and Mandel would see Oakland County Corporation Counsel Norman R. Barnard this week to find out if there is any technicality that may have been overlooked.

If Voorheis would not reimburse the township, we could possibly sue the bonding company insuring Voorheis in order to have the money returned, Cheyz said.

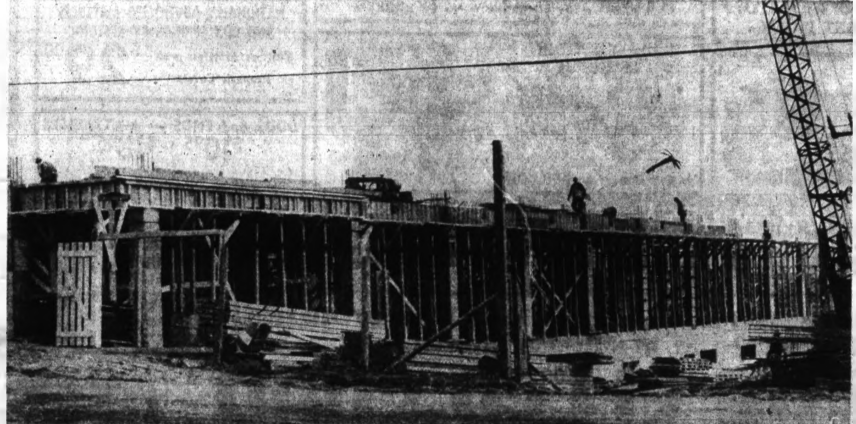
"The action taken by us may even turn up other townships in the county who have been unlawfully paying their treasurers," he added.

Offer Emergency Loans to Cranberry Growers

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FIRST FLOOR OF COURTHOUSE — Although construction crews are about four weeks behind schedule due to inclement weather, Oakland County's new \$3,000,000 courthouse is shaping up rapidly. This picture shows the first floor. The ground and first floors are practically complete as far as framework and concrete pouring is concerned, according to George Kuntner, construction supervisor. The new building, located in the County Service Center, 241 Telegraph road, is expected to be completed by the summer of 1961.

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From a Foreign Editor's Notes:

Bonn Sure to Get Tough Against Anti-Semites

By PHIL NEWCOM
UPI Foreign Editor

From the foreign editor's notebook:
New angle:
West Berlin expects the Soviet Union to make upon the recent anti-Semitic outbreaks in West Germany as a reason to issue a stern warning to the Western Allies and West Germany against a revival of Nazi activities in the Federal Republic.

The Soviet warning would tie in with demands for a "free demilitarized" West Berlin and would provide Soviet Premier Khrushchev with additional ammunition for his summit meeting with Western leaders next May.

In Bonn, the West German government is believed ready to take tough measures for anti-Semites but to be waiting for the story to drift out of the headlines.

Informed sources say Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government believes that, in the present atmosphere, critics would accept nothing but extreme measures which only would drive right-wing underground. However, once the story has died down, the

government is expected to move for legislation checking them more effectively.

Politics, French style:
France under President Charles de Gaulle may be moving toward an even more authoritarian government than it has now. De Gaulle's cabinet now is badly split over the economic program of Finance Minister Antoine Pinay who is determined to hold to his austerity line against other powerful Gaullists who demand a greater say in industry both for the government and the workers, including Communists. But the powers granted De Gaulle under the new Fifth Republic place him in an unassailable position, and should his present cabinet dissolve, it probably would be replaced by an even more iron-fisted one.

Wounds would reopen:
Wounds left by Britain's disastrous invasion of Russia in 1940 still are far from healed, and a new political rupture is expected in the wake of this week's publication of former Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden's own version of one of

the most controversial incidents in British history.

Dead time:
Look for the Japanese government to come under increasing pressure to restore economic and cultural relations with Communist China. The Reds broke off contact with Japan last year in a bid when Japan refused to combine trade with diplomatic relations. At least two high-ranking politicians—with their eye on the presidency of the ruling liberal-democratic party and the automatic premiership—are advocating economic and cultural relations with the Peking regime. It's a popular issue and likely to be the only major one after the U.S.-Japan security treaty is signed.

Alvin Knight's Trial Will Begin March 16

HOWELL (U)—The trial of ex-convict Alvin W. Knight on a charge of murdering a state trooper will get under way here March 16. Circuit Judge Michael Carland reports.

Knight's arraignment was set for Monday. After the arraignment, Judge Carland will formally announce the trial date—already agreed to by Wilfred Irwin, Livingston County prosecutor, and Martin Lavin, Knight's court-appointed attorney.

First Child Is Born to Singer Eydie Gorme

NEW YORK (UPI)—Singer Eydie Gorme Saturday gave birth to her first child, a six-pound, four-ounce boy.

Her husband, singer Steve Lawrence, was at Doctor's Hospital when the boy was born. Lawrence, recently promoted to specialist four class in the Army, had been on temporary duty at nearby Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

Miss Gorme and Lawrence were married two years ago.

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Trade Talks Fail, Wings, 4-3

Detroit Sends McIntyre Down in Shuffling

Rangers Help Wings Skid by Scoring Win at Olympia

DETROIT (AP)—Refuted in their efforts to swing a trade, the Detroit Red Wings have shuffled a couple of players within their own organization in an effort to break out of a long slump.

After dropping a 4-3 decision to the New York Rangers last night at Olympia Stadium, the Wings announced they are sending veteran Jack McIntyre to Hershey and bringing up youngster Brian Nault from the same club.

"Smith will give us a pair of young legs and he's a decent captain," said Sid Abel. The Detroit coach said he'd put Smith on a regular line with Bill McNeill and Jerry McNeely. That means rookie Jay Fonteyne will get a rest.

Abel and general manager Jack Adams have been talking with other clubs but insist the club is not close to a trade.

What's the big reason for the Wings' decline, a fact that has produced only one victory in eight games? In cases like this, most coaches blame lack of hustle but Abel says it isn't so in Detroit's case.

"I could say the puck isn't bouncing for us, but I'm no alibi artist," said Abel. "We're getting our chances, but we're not scoring them. When we slip a little, make a mistake, and the other team seems to take advantage of it."

In New York and nine tonight on ice, and still didn't get a point. But he played well. Anyone who saw the road game on television, or the game here tonight, knows we had enough chances to beat those guys by a half-dozen goals.

"Most of our boys have played well. We've had our dead periods, but we do every other night. We just have to hope they start falling in."

The Rangers swept in front 2-0 last night on goals by Harry Howell and Camille Henry, the latter goal coming when two Detroit defenders went to sleep and let Henry get past them.

Warren Gottlieb's first goal in 19 games, and McNeill's second in two games, produced a tie.

"Then we gave it away," said Abel, recalling two quick goals by Andy Bathgate and Larry Popenale. They came four minutes apart late in the second period.

After scoring the first one, Bathgate set up the second with a perfect passout after stealing the puck from Red Kelly.

McIntyre put the Wings close late in the final period with a tip-in of McNeill's pass.

Old Time Montreal Skater Dies at 80

MONTREAL (AP)—Jack Laviolette, defenseman with the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League from 1910 to 1919, died Sunday. He was 80.

Laviolette began his hockey career in the Quebec International League and later played for the Montreal Shamrocks in the old Eastern League.

He joined the Canadiens in 1919 as playing manager. His career ended in 1919 when he lost his right foot in an automobile racing accident.

All-Star Pin Points

LOW DELIVERY
By JACK AYDLOTTE

The best advice I ever got was from one of the oldtimers who watched me bowl a particularly bad series.

He said, "Jack, you're as straight as a stick during the delivery. The ball actually bounces when it contacts the lane, so it skips instead of rolls."

He passed along a tip that I incorporated into my delivery and have used ever since.

He asked me to relax, bend over slightly from the waist and make certain that my left leg was bent as I released the ball. I know that this crouching delivery made me a better bowler.

The quicker you can get the ball rolling, and sliding down the lane, the more effective it will be when it enters the pin area.

Should the ball skid most of the way, the working ball will have been spent by the time the ball hits the pins. You'll have what is known as a flat apple. You'll have quite a few pins left standing.

By carrying the ball low during my delivery, there is no temptation to drop the ball when I let it fly. I can ease the ball down onto the board, just as a pinist sets a plane down on a landing strip.

BEND AND RELAX—To relax his delivery, Jack Aydlotte bends his left leg deeply as he slides to the foul line.

Pontiac Kegler Fails to Make Semifinals

Moore Out of All-Star Event

(Special to the Press)

OMAHA, Neb.—Monroe Moore of Pontiac was eliminated from the National All-Star bowling tournament here Sunday night when he finished 218 in the first round, held after four days and 24 games of qualifying action.

The top 96 scorers, led by Ray Bluth of St. Louis who posted a 327 total, advanced to the semifinals today.

Moore had a fighting chance for survival going into Sunday's action but he muffed it when he rolled a 90-107-22-113-136-181—1183 series. His total for the entire round was 4782.

A rough session Saturday had helped prove his undoing. The Huron Bowl staff member slumped to 1,080 after ranking 7th on the list with games of 182-187-187-157-135-132.

Joe Joseph of Lansing, a fellow instructor of Moore's at Huron, finished seventh in the standings with 5,075. George Howard and

Wing Coach Has Room to Run; Seats Removed

DETROIT (AP)—Coach Sid Abel has more rooming room at Olympia Stadium now.

The stadium management removed 10 or 12 seats from behind the Detroit Red Wing hockey bench. This gives Abel room to roam up and down the bench, talking with various players.

Before the seats were removed, Abel had to stay at one end of the bench.

"I gave the area a good going over for the first night, didn't I?" Abel joked, referring to the practice he did while the Wings were losing 4-3 last night to the New York Rangers.

NHL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	10	3	4	24	103	68
Toronto	10	3	4	24	103	68
Detroit	11	4	9	31	108	104
Boston	10	5	3	23	107	114
New York	11	7	8	30	118	122

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit 3, New York 1; St. Louis 4, Toronto 3.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 3, Montreal 2; Detroit 4, St. Louis 3.

Pistons Prove One Thing, —It Wasn't the Coach

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Jan. 10—Things can't get any worse for the Detroit Pistons—until Wednesday, anyway.

The downcast Pistons have proved to owner Fred Zollner that generally speaking, the coach makes little difference with a mediocre ball club.

Dick McGuire is having no more success than his predecessor, Red Rocha, had with the Detroit club.

Yesterday's 106-103 loss to the Syracuse Nationals was Detroit's 11th straight loss on the road.

A 12-21 record—percentage of .362—cost Rocha his job. The club is 2-7 since McGuire took over. That's a 222 mark. The overall record of 15-28 leaves the Pistons 10 games behind the pace-setting

St. Louis Hawks in the Western Division standings.

To make Sunday's defeat more disastrous, it was an ex-teammate who played a major role. George Yardley, traded to the Nets because of injuries with Zollner, led both teams with 27 points. Fifteen of them came in the third period when the Nets took command.

The Pistons got close at 97-94 but another ex-Detroit, Barney Cable, hit a set shot to give the Nets a five-point edge. Detroit's 106-103 loss was the 11th straight of being the first National Basketball Assn. player to score 15,000 points.

Johnny Kerr hit for 21 for the Nets. Gene Shue led the Pistons with 26. Archie Dees scored 19.

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Marion Ladewig, Grand Rapids, the defending champion and seven-time winner was 18th followed by Anita Cantalaro of Detroit.

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mer champion to be eliminated. He finished 10th. Bill Lillard, Steve Nagy, Don Carter, and Dick Hoover all advanced.

An average of 124 was needed to stay in the tourney. The totals accumulated through the 24 games will carry over into the semifinals today.

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AP Wirephoto

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From The PRESS BOX

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An entertainment bonus of a two-hour concert by Duke Ellington and his orchestra was expected to lure a capacity crowd to the Jan. 30 game between the Detroit Pistons and the St. Louis Hawks at Olympia. The jazz concert will be thrown in at no extra cost.

The Mutual Broadcasting System has named Van Patrick, veteran Detroit sportscaster, as its sports director. He will announce major League games for the network and comment on them. He served eight seasons as Detroit play-by-play man until the club switched their sponsors last year.

Das Komoda of Austria ran her record of world wide record 5 to six Sunday when she won the New South Wales 440 freestyle title in 4:55.

Vern Gausgott got only one basket for Lewis College Sunday but it came in a sudden-death overtime to defeat Lewis College, 81-79.

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Wants Land-Buying Probe Extended

BELDING (U) — Sen. John H. Stahlin (R-Belding) says he hopes the 1960 Legislature will extend the life of his investigating committee on land-buying for highways.

Unless it does, a committee hearing set for Tuesday will be his last and a good deal of money and effort will go to waste, Stahlin said.

He declined to go into the subject matter of the hearing, the first in six weeks, other than to say it will be significant.

In an Autograph Book

With Our New Stars, the Name's the Thing

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—There was a time when movie stars looked upon their adoring fans as slobbering peasants, autograph-hunting pests.

With the advent of television fan mail has become a gauge for success in show biz, and bright young newcomers are taking advantage of teen-age adulation. In the old days stars could build a reputation on adult audiences, but today the pontiac net makes up the bulk of moviegoers.

Those, such rising youngsters as Edd (Booke) Byrnes and Elvis Presley have risen to stardom via the "fan-reaction syndrome."

Another such is Nick Adams, star of TV's "The Rebel." Nick, 26, insists he receives 2,500 fan letters a week handled and answered by a fan mail service—which normally charges 12 cents per letter, including a return letter, autographed (rubber stamped) photograph, and propaganda plugging Nick's activities.

SNOOZED UNDER

"I got so I couldn't afford to keep track of the mail," Nick said in his dressing room. "Finally the sponsor agreed to pay for the pictures—they come to about \$100 a picture. I only had to pay 1 cent per letter."

"I don't have time to read even a small percentage of the letters but I do look over the unusual and interesting ones."

Nick was just another small-time bit player a year ago, occasionally snagging good roles in such movies as "Teacher's Pet" and "No Time for Sergeants."

Then he began catching on with young fans, and hoped around the bandwagon.

"Very few established stars stay in close touch with fans," he said. "Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh, Debbie Reynolds, Alan Ladd and Elvis are a few. And that's why they're always in the fan magazines."

"The magazines watch the amount of fan mail. The same people who write to us are the ones who buy the magazines. They also tune in our TV shows, go see our movies, and buy our merchandised products and records."

"Actors and singers who don't take advantage of this are making a big mistake. My mail from the South is unbelievable because I

play a Confederate soldier just

then out of the Army."

Then Nick Adams (the real name) of Jersey City announced the South would rise again.

"I was grand marshal of the National Tobacco Festival in Richmond, Va., a couple months ago," he said. "And those good people were cheering me like crazy—yelling 'Hey, Reb'—and waving Confederate flags and playing Dixie. I felt like Robert E. Lee."

"If there's ever another war between the states, I'll fight for the South, and all my fans down there."

Bit parts: Peter Lawford said he thinks this will be the last year he will register as a resident alien. By this time next year he hopes to become an American citizen.

Lee J. Cobb will conduct an eight-week seminar at the directors workshop starting this week on the topic, "The Method: a Blessing or a Curse?"

Cowboy star Gene (Bat Masterson) Barry has turned to the recording business with his first effort titled, "I want the whole world to love you."

Dixie Syrup Soppers
Preparing to Guzzle

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—The first annual Dixie Syrup Soppers Convention will be held here later this month to pay tribute to the majesty of buttermilk biscuits and cane syrup.

Promoters of the event say there will be prizes for those who can sop up the most syrup with the most biscuits.

The accepted procedure is to poke a hole in the biscuit with the index finger and then flood the biscuit with syrup.

Actress Jeanne Crain
Has Her Sixth Child

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actress Jeanne Crain, 32, and her husband, manufacturer Paul Brinkman, 41, now have a sixth child.

The latest arrival, named Maria Joseph, was born Sunday at Queen of Angels Hospital. She weighed 5 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces and evened the count at three boys and three girls.

Egypt Christens Power Plant

Located 4 1/2 Miles Up Nile From New Aswan Dam Site

ASWAN, Egypt (AP)—Egypt celebrated some more Sunday as President Gamal Abdel Nasser opened a new 35-million-dollar hydroelectric plant 4 1/2 miles up the Nile from the site of the Aswan high dam.

Nasser launched work on the 110-million-dam at ceremonies Saturday. Sunday he spoke again to cheering thousands at the power plant and millions more listening to his powerful Voice of the Arabs radio station.

The plant initially will produce 22,000 kilowatts. Eventually output will be expanded to 331,000 kilowatts. Eighty per cent of this will be used by a nearby fertilizer plant.

A French firm began construction of the power plant but pulled out after the British and French invaded the Suez Canal Zone. West Germans aided engineers of the United Arab Republic in completing the work.

"We were able to fulfill our project despite aggression against us and (Western economic) blockade encircling us," Nasser said. "The dogs barked near us, but we never feared them or paid attention to them."

Pennsylvania Governor Becomes a Fall Guy

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Gov. David Lawrence of Pennsylvania set down to milk a cow Sunday night during a preview of the state farm show. He promptly fell off the stool.

"I didn't have far to fall," he remarked. Then he got back on the stool and finished milking the cow.

Only his dignity was hurt.

Winnie's Sniffles Better

MONTICELLO, UTAH (UPI)—Sir Winston Churchill has been confined to his room with a cold but is now "up and about again," his physician said today.

(Associated Press)

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Traffic Deaths 'Way Up in West Germany

BONN (UPI)—There were 1,513 traffic deaths in West Germany during October, 1959, nearly one-third more than in the same period of 1958, officials reported.

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Choosing True Colors Can Fool Most People

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

NEW YORK — A common form of human memory has been demonstrated scientifically.

People remember grass as greener than it is. In memory, the sky is bluer and brick is redder than nature makes them.

Is this a psychological flaw, and the root of the optimism which allows people to see, in the main, the brighter side of things?

Or is it a physical flaw of mind which prevents absolute accuracy in remembering?

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The scientific answer to that is in the future. Meanwhile, Bartleson provided the basis for finding it.

He mounted 851 color patches on extra large boards. They were systematically arrayed so that each one blended with its neighbors on the left and right.

He put these boards into a viewing booth and put 50 persons into the booth, one at a time. Each was given three minutes to pick out the blue of a blue sky, the green of green grass, the color of human flesh, tanned and untanned, the red of brick, red.

TEST IS MADE: These picks sound easy. The 50 pickers were also asked to make seemingly more difficult picks — the color of dry grass, of the green foliage of summer, of evergreen plants, of inland soil and of beach sand.

Bartleson chose the pickers with care. Twenty-nine of them had had no experience in color matching and were without technical training. Four were technicians in color. The remaining 17 were scientists or technicians, but were not skilled in the science of color.

Their "memory colors" were mixed on a mathematical scale on which the choices in the assortment of categories appeared in clusters. These clusters were

then compared to the true color of blue sky, green grass, Caucasian flesh (tanned and untanned, etc).

You will wonder how Bartleson got the "true" colors. They have been put "down" after exacting measurements of the colors in nature. Standard untanned flesh color is "average American," the tanned variety is the color which results from 18 hours of exposure to the sun.

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TEST IS MADE: These picks sound easy. The 50 pickers were also asked to make seemingly more difficult picks — the color of dry grass, of the green foliage of summer, of evergreen plants, of inland soil and of beach sand.

Bartleson chose the pickers with care. Twenty-nine of them had had no experience in color matching and were without technical training. Four were technicians in color. The remaining 17 were scientists or technicians, but were not skilled in the science of color.

Their "memory colors" were mixed on a mathematical scale on which the choices in the assortment of categories appeared in clusters. These clusters were

then compared to the true color of blue sky, green grass, Caucasian flesh (tanned and untanned, etc).

You will wonder how Bartleson got the "true" colors. They have been put "down" after exacting measurements of the colors in nature. Standard untanned flesh color is "average American," the tanned variety is the color which results from 18 hours of exposure to the sun.

While natural flesh, including human, varies mostly in luminance and somewhat in purity, the memory colors for flesh are dissimilar in dominant wave-length.

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Isle Royale Park a Favorite Spot for Tourists

ISLE ROYALE (UPI) — This northernmost national park in the U.S. was a favorite spot of tourists in 1959, according to George W. Fry, park superintendent. Attendance at the park was up 1,798 over 1958 records.

Fry said most of the increase was due to a new motor vessel, put into operation last June, which enabled more frequent trips to the Lake Superior island.

The park chief said it anticipates a further increase this year due to new facilities at Houghton Harbor.

An average U.S. dentist has a net income of about \$11,000 per year.

BOARDING HOUSE



\$107 Phone Bill Isn't Exactly the Cat's Meow

DETROIT (AP)—Abby their cat is getting reproving looks from Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeCaire.

A \$107 telephone bill is in blame.

Abby knocked the receiver off the upstairs telephone extension while DeCaire was talking down stairs.

The line remained open for 20 hours as the toll charges ran up and up.

OKs Air Fare Decrease

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) has dismissed protests by Eastern and Northwest Airlines and authorized Delta Air Lines to drop a \$6 in surcharge on flights originating between 10 p.m. and 4 a.m.

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

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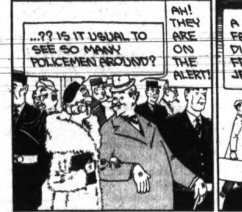
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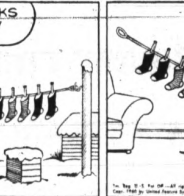
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Board Member Forced to Retire

Republican Appointee Managed to Hold Job for 14 Years

LANSING (AP)—Time finally has run out on Detroit Atty. Duane H. Mosier, a Republican appointee who served 11 years of Democratic rule in Lansing.
Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams held Friday that when Mosier reached age 70 last Nov. 29 he yielded the right to stay on as a \$10,000 a year member of the highest board of the State Employment Security Commission.
Under the compulsory retirement statute, Mosier no longer can discharge the duties of his office.

or draw pay. Adams advised the State Employees Retirement Board. In the bizarre case, Mosier actually wound up serving 14 years as the result of an appointment by former Gov. Harry F. Kelly, a Republican, to a six-year term in 1946.
He was the chief beneficiary of a vast legislative maneuver executed by former Sen. George N. Higgins, Ferndale Republican, who set out to help Calvin N. Smith of Ferndale, also an appointee, to a six-year term.
Higgins fixed it so that any incumbent on the board would continue to serve until his successor not only was appointed by the governor and qualified, but until he was confirmed by the Senate.
Throughout the regime of Gov. Williams, the Senate has remained comfortably in Republican hands and seldom has been in a hurry to confirm gubernatorial appointments.
Interim appointees, named and installed in their jobs when the Legislature was not in session, sometimes served for years without formal Senate approval.

Puerto Rican Official Dies in New England

BOSTON (UPI)—The Mayor of Bayamon, Puerto Rico, died Saturday at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital of kidney failure.
Doctor said Mayor Raphael Torrecilla, 47, died of kidney failure in the world-famed hospital that was the site of the first kidney transplant operation 5 years ago.
Torrecilla, brought to New England Center Hospital 10 days ago for eye surgery, was stricken with a severe blood disease and transferred to Peter Bent when the kidney completion developed.

Russians Develop 3-Dimensional TV

MOSCOW (AP)—The Electrotechnical Communications Institute at Leningrad has developed an experimental television installation that projects a three-dimensional picture, Tass reports.
The Soviet news agency said the apparatus, developed under the direction of Prof. Pavel Shmalov, produces a three-dimensional effect by using two cameras corresponding to the left and right eye of the viewer. The images are transmitted separately, but are merged with the aid of an oblique, semi-transparent mirror.
U. S. television engineers said similar things have been done on an experimental basis in the United States.

Hates That Blasted Safe

LONDON (UPI)—George Gostelow, 54, caught in his first attempt at blowing open a safe, was asked in court last week if he would try again. "Never no more. It was my first time. I was blown right across the office," replied Gostelow.
The basic industry of Yugoslavia is agriculture.

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4 Killed, 50 Hurt When Ohio Train Hurtles Off Rails

WELLINGTON, Ohio (AP)—A 10-car New York Central train, being detoured around a waiting freight, hurtled off its rails at 80 miles an hour here Sunday night. At least four persons were killed and more than 50 were hurt.

About 155 passengers—some headed as far east as New York City—were aboard the St. Louis-to-Cleveland Southwest Limited when it was wrecked in this village of 3,000 about 37 miles southwest of Cleveland.

'Steel Contract Not Inflationary'

No Wage Spiral Due, Sec. Mitchell Assures Detroit Economic Club

DETROIT (AP)—The steel wage settlement is in line with others negotiated this year and cannot set off a wage spiral with highly inflationary effects, Sec. of Labor James P. Mitchell said today.

And there will be no steel price increases for some time to come if management and labor try to increase the rate of steel production, Mitchell added. He said he was sure both sides would make such an effort.

Mitchell's comments were made in an address prepared for the Economic Club of Detroit.

Mitchell, credited with playing a major role in last week's settlement of the 11-day steel strike, also said there may never again be a major steel strike in this country. As he put it:

"With good will and good sense, and with awareness that an economic institution like a steel corporation or a labor union must serve the public interest as fully as its own interests, it could be possible on the basis of the settlement—that the United States will have seen its last major steel strike."

Mitchell said that in the new settlement the steel companies and the Steelworkers Union have cut the average wage increase there by half.

He quoted Roger Blough, chairman of the board of U.S. Steel, as saying the average annual increase in hourly employment costs under the new terms will be 3 1/2 to 3 3/4 per cent compared with the increase averaged about 8 1/2 per cent.

Tuesday Warmer but Skies Cloudy

Area residents can expect somewhat warmer weather for the next few days, but skies will remain cloudy, rain or snow will continue off and on throughout the week.

Temperatures ranging from 15 to 28 degrees on Saturday and 20 to 28 on Sunday were accompanied by clouds and light drizzles.

Thermometer readings for the week are expected to average several degrees above normal, with the low tonight forecast at 24 to 26 degrees, rising to a high of 24 to 26 degrees on Tuesday.

Winds tonight will be south to southeast at 5 to 12 miles an hour. This morning in downtown Pontiac, the thermometer reading stood 25 degrees at 8 a.m. with winds from the east at 2 m.p.h.

At 1 p.m. the mercury had risen to 34 degrees.

Hoffa Lashes Kennedy

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—James R. Hoffa, Teamsters Union president, has accused Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) of ignoring labor in his bid for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination.

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The train's three-diesel power unit flattened an unexpected signal tower at the track intersection. Then the train crumpled.

Leaking diesel fuel caught fire almost immediately and the

WELLINGTON, Ohio (AP)—A New York Central Railroad official said today the train which was derailed at 80 m.p.h. last night should only have been going 16 m.p.h.

Smoke mingled with the mist and the flames in a frightening scene.

The glare of flames crackling outside their darkened, crumpled train coaches presented for many survivors of Sunday night's wreck their most frightening memories.

"The women in our car," said Ann Morrison, 46, of Des Moines, Iowa, were too scared to yell. We were only gripped by the desire to get out of that car before we roasted."

Miss Morrison, New York-born, was in a coach more than half way from the front of the train when it derailed.

TECHNICAL SKEWING? The eight women beings held fast by twisted wreckage spurred Margaret Brown, 33, of Lyndhurst, a Cleveland suburb, to get her two boys and herself out of their coach.

They had been in Martin, Ohio, with relatives and were returning home.

"Suddenly there was a terrible screaming sound," Mrs. Brown related, "then a lot of bumps, and I yelled, 'Oh, my God, it's happening!'"

The Browns were in the first coach. The boys were hurled to the floor.

"Things were flying through the air," Mrs. Brown said. Then the lights went out.

By the light of flames outside, Mrs. Brown said, she saw passengers pinned in strange, twisted positions.

"I told my boys to crawl out and not look back," she said.

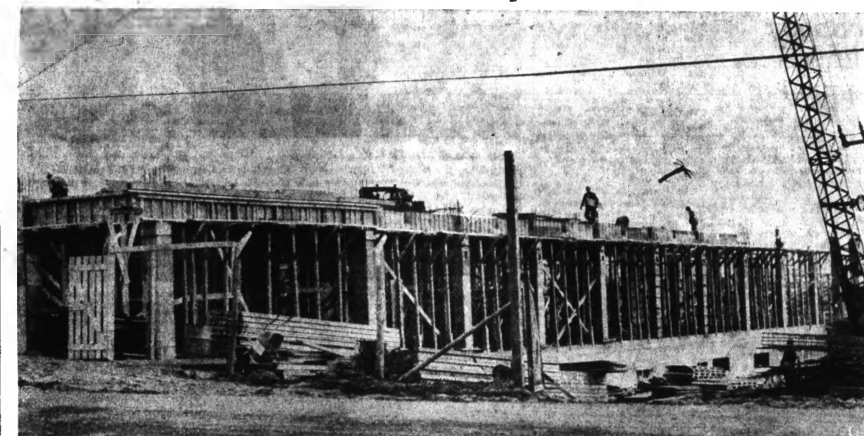
W. B. Salter of Indianapolis, general manager of the southern district of the New York Central, told newsmen it appears from speedometer tapes that the train was moving about 80 m.p.h. when it left the tracks.

Salter also said it is his understanding the limited was moving over a crossover near the Nickel

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Order Straley Back to Post

Newest Addition to County Service Center



FIRST FLOOR OF COURTHOUSE — Although construction crews are about four weeks behind schedule due to inclement weather, Oakland County's new \$3,000,000 courthouse is shaping up rapidly. This picture shows the first floor. The ground and first floors are practically complete as far as framework and concrete

pouring is concerned, according to George Kimber, construction supervisor. The new building, located in the County Service Center off Telegraph road, is expected to be completed by the summer of 1961.

Chief Will Get Compensation for Time Lost

City Receives Copy of Firing Reversal From Ionia Judge

By MAX E. SIMON
Police Chief Herbert W. Straley has been ordered to start back to work tomorrow by City Manager Walter K. Willman.

The order was in a registered letter which reached Straley's home Saturday. The chief will report to Public Safety Director George D. Eastman.

Charges drafted by Eastman led to Straley's ouster by the Pontiac Civil Service Commission last spring.

Straley's firing was ruled illegal by Ionia County Circuit Judge Morris H. Davis last month. He ordered the police chief reinstated with full back pay.

Willman's letter stated: "The city has finally received a copy of a degree signed by Judge Davis of Ionia which reverses the decision as to your dismissal, and orders you restored to duty as chief of police with full back pay from the date of your suspension."

(Straley was suspended from his \$9,000-a-year job Feb. 9.)

"You are hereby instructed to report for duty to the director of public safety," the letter said. Although Straley was originally asked to report this morning, his absence obtained permission from city officials for the chief to check in tomorrow because of prior commitments.

Willman's letter to Straley stressed that the chief was being reinstated in report under the provisions of the city charter and in accordance with the Circuit Court decree.

Straley was also sent a legal opinion by City Attorney William A. Ewart which emphasized that Straley was Eastman's subordinate. The opinion had been asked by

Willman refused to comment on his order, except to say: "The judge ordered me to send him back to work. I never argue with judges."

Asked what Straley's duties will be, Willman said: "That's the province of the public safety director."

Eastman refused to comment on Straley's duties. "We'll see when he gets here," the public safety director said.

Straley was unavailable for comment this morning.

The feud between Eastman and Straley began as soon as the public safety director arrived in Pontiac in October of 1958. A month later he stripped Straley of command and assigned him to clerical tasks.

Eastman asked the city manager to bring charges against Straley, but the manager turned down the manager finally agreed to start removal action.

The charges accused Straley of incompetency, neglect of duty, subordination, neglect of duty, failure to maintain good behavior.

"Probably the natural daughter of an earl," she said. "Why the mystery? If she's a member of some family like the Vanderbilts or the Goulds or Daniel Drews, why not come right out with it?"

"It was Watts who was reticent," father explained.

"Mother changed the subject abruptly. It was a way she had. 'You and Louise are going to the Indian Fair?' she asked.

"Foreign travel," mother said, "did Louise good. She's improved."

We breakfasted at six o'clock because father must be out at his ball-rolling plant at seven. Our barn man had the team hitched and ready, well before eight, and I called impatiently from the driver's seat to Louise, who came out presently, followed by the cook, carrying a basket of lunch. Louise was irritated.

"You don't heat and butter for a lady to come out," she said tartly.

"Fiddlesticks," I said her. "Even if you've been to Europe and come home with your nose in the air."

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Testing Ice for Hockey Game

Silver Lake Claims Teen-Ager

Death was a teammate of four behind the Compton Apartments youths who buckled on their skates 2720 Dixie Highway, shortly before for a hockey game on Silver Lake 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Testing the ice, Richard J. Williams and Michael Magnan plunged through into the frigid depths. Magnan was pulled out by his two pals and a witness, but Williams drowned.

When he and Williams plunged through, Charles Smelser, of 1028 Porter Rd., Holy, rushed out onto the ice. He and the other two boys grabbed Magnan and dragged him to safety. Smelser was visiting friends at the apartment house.

Six Oakland County sheriffs deputies, Waterford and six Pontiac State Police were called to the scene. Deputy Medward Tresser and Waterford Police, skipper Richard Beckman searched the icy waters for an hour.

Tresser recovered the boy's body

in about 35 feet of water. He was pronounced dead at 3:45 by Oakland County Deputy Coroner Dr. Isaac Prevette.

Township firemen were also at the scene.

Williams was the first drowning victim in Oakland County in 1960.

Start 'Marathon' in Women's Section

"If you're thinking about those new year's resolutions, put them into action now." That's the advice of Josephine Lawman who launches her annual Self-Improvement Marathon in today's Women's Section of the Pontiac Press.

Listing exercises, diet and beauty ideas, Miss Lawman shows how one may look years younger just eight weeks from now by joining and faithfully following the Marathon. See her opening story on Page 12.

Would Head N.Y. Probe

NEW YORK (AP)—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.) has asked Mayor Robert F. Wagner to name him head of an investigation commission to probe the numbers racket here.

The reluctance of top Democrats to support Stevenson runs against his own reluctance to run again, despite mounting pressure.

I'm getting more pressure now than I did in 1952 and 1955 from individuals and groups," Stevenson told newsmen at Savannah, Ga. last day.

News Flash

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. E. Brooke Holt (R-Mich.) has sent President Eisenhower a new message. Ambassador Mikhael Novikoff made arrangements to deliver it in person at noon EST today.

UTICA, N.Y. (AP)—Ethel Davis, 80, and William Odell, 88, will be married Tuesday at the home for aged persons and couples.

Neither of us is getting any younger."

Brigitte Bears Her 1st Child; Crowds Cheer

From Our News Wires

PARIS—French film actress Brigitte Bardot has been known as a cause of excitement before.

Today she nearly touched off a riot by becoming a mother for the first time.

The 25-year-old movie queen wife of a matinee idol Jacques Charrier gave birth to a 7-pound, 4-ounce boy in her apartment. He was named Nicolas.

Cheering crowds gathered outside the apartment. The new father, also 25, was ready to battle when some French newsmen tried to enter on a rue, posing as television equipment, and swarming over the building.

Nicholas was born shortly before dawn. Both he and his mother were reported "doing fine."

Brigitte had refused to go to a hospital, preferring childbirth in a home fitted with the latest obstetrical devices.

Although the apartment was jammed and packed with such equipment, no one had thought to provide a pair of scales. They were rushed in past a cheering crowd of newsmen, police, tourists and other curious folk.

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The Lady and the Giant... a Novel by Clarence Budington Kelland

The 'Other Woman'... Was She a Queen or a Hussy?

By CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND

CHAPTER I

Louise and I sat under the big elm between our twin houses on James Street.

It seems not to have been uncommon in the days when our homes were erected, for brothers or close friends to build identical homes side by side, and this is what our fathers had done.

They were close friends and partners, and if a stranger asked their business, they would reply they were salt boilers. The production of salt was, perhaps, the principal industry of Syracuse in the '80s.

Our homes were of red brick, square, and each was topped by a cupola. Fine doorways with fanlights stood behind Doric columns, and on each door was a silver plate bearing the name of the owner.

On our door the name was Applegate, and on Louise's door the name was Fox.

Across the street in a spacious yard stood a fine Corinthian-style house newly tenanted after a year of vacancy by a mysterious and

beautiful lady, arrived suddenly stepped into her equipage. She out of nowhere to take residence after a flurry of renovation, painting and furnishing.

This newest addition to our population created high curiosity and was the occasion of much whispering and speculation. That she was beautiful and stately could be observed by all; that she was wealthy was evidenced by her retinue and by the extremely handsome team of chestnut horses. The coachman was dressed, as was the butler, at whom Louise and I gazed with some awe.

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Worse Start Than 1959 13 Die Over Weekend in Michigan Traffic

By The Associated Press

Thirteen persons died in Michigan traffic accidents in the first nonholiday weekend of the year. This compared with five fatalities in the comparable weekend a year ago.

In the three-day New Year's weekend traffic accidents caused 32 deaths.

The Associated Press death count starts at 6 p.m. Friday and ends Sunday midnight.

Louis Korman, 39, of Flint was killed Sunday when his station wagon skidded on an icy road and crashed into a tree four miles northeast of Flint.

Oliver Wolcott, 73, of Albion, was injured fatally Sunday when his car and a truck collided on M-40 four miles southwest of Jackson.

Jarvis Viles, 15, of Grand Rapids, was killed Sunday when his car ran off a road and hit a fence in Grand Rapids Township.

Janet Tilt, 17, of Flint, died Saturday in a car crash on a highway crossing near her home in Huron County.

Duane Owings, 29, of Flint, was killed Saturday when his car overturned on an Ann Arbor bridge.

Bryan Merrill, 7, of Benton Township near Benton Harbor, was struck and killed by an auto as he crossed a street near his home Saturday night.

Guy Decker, 40, of Ypsilanti, was killed Saturday when his car skidded on icy pavement and struck a tree in Washtenaw County.

The Rev. John Hamilton, 41, pastor of the St. Jerome Roman Catholic Church, Battle Creek, was killed Friday night when his foreign sports car rolled over on a curve near Kalamazoo.

The Rev. Otto Koenig, 68, pastor of the St. John Lutheran Church,

Seek 2 Firemen in Waterford

Request Will Be Made Tonight; New Fire Code Is Also Suggested

The Waterford Township Board will be asked to consider hiring two additional firemen and to adopt a new fire code at tonight's meeting.

There are eight regular paid firemen and 32 volunteers in the three-station fire department. The request for the additional men has been presented by Fire Chief Elmer Fangborn, who said that increased efficiency is needed in the department.

"If two more men were hired," he said, "it would leave captains Lewis Goff and Clayton Sconreinte free to make inspections and investigations and do necessary follow-up work."

The board also will consider township engineer Johnson A. Anderson's report on results of making three test wells in Swamp Subdivision for a future source of water.

The wells are located on two lots in the Highland-Cats Lake road area. The township's option to purchase the two lots expires in a week.

Township Clerk James Setzerin said he had received purchase of the lots for \$5,000.

A first public hearing will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on a proposal to blacktop 1 1/2 blocks on LaSalle street in the Huron Gardens Subdivision. The project would involve 1,150 feet of blacktopping.

A request to rezone from residential to commercial nine lots in the Crowell Subdivision has been submitted by the Italian-American Club, located at the corner of Third and LaSalle streets. The township zoning board already has approved the zoning change.



THE SEARCH IS OVER—Wearily skin-divers, police, firemen, and sheriff's deputies begin the trip back to shore after recovering the body of Richard Williams, 16, who drowned on Waterford Township's Silver Lake yesterday. Williams was skating when he crashed through thin ice. His body has just been placed in a rowboat (center). The skin-divers who recovered it are at the upper right.

The Day in Birmingham

Commission Ruling Due on 4 Charter Amendments

BIRMINGHAM—Four charter amendments may be approved by the City Commission this evening, so they can be placed on the ballot.

One proposed amendment calls for the appointment of a board of election of a constable. The Commission in the past has always had to appoint a constable anyway because no one has ever been elected to the post.

The Commission wants to save time and money by making the appointment in the first place.

However, to do this, two charter amendments may be needed. The Commission will be informed on the matter this evening by the city attorney.

The other proposed amendments are all elected officials to be residents of the city for two years prior to the election. The charter covers only city commissioners at this stipulation at the present time.

The final charter change would stipulate that the library board appoint persons to fill vacancies on the board. Presently the charter is not clear on the matter and the appointment could be done either by the library board or the City Commission.

A proposed ordinance amendment prohibiting commercial vehicles from parking on through streets will be recommended to the Commission by City Manager L. R. Gure.

The parking ordinance now prohibits parking only on through streets from 2 to 6 p.m.

The proposed ordinance would allow commercial vehicles to park on residential streets only long enough to unload.

John C. Bonds

Service for John C. Bonds, 71, of 732 Pierce St., will be held at Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Bonds died Sunday at his home following a long illness. He had been an electrician with the Hawthorne Electric Co., Birmingham.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Michael T. Hanley, Birmingham, and a brother Roy R. of Hollywood, Fla.

Young County GOP to Hear Gotsinger

Gordon T. Gotsinger, one of the county's four members of the Republican State Central Committee, will be guest speaker tomorrow evening at the monthly meeting of the Young Republicans of Oakland County.

The meeting will be at the G.P. headquarters, 331 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, beginning at 8 p.m.

3 BIG SPECIALS IN SIMMS HOUSEWARES

—Tonight & Tuesday—

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

Oilcloth

Reg. 69c PER YARD **54c**

48-inch widths—choice of assorted patterns and colors. 70 tables, shelves, drawers, etc. No limit.

Cake Saver

Reg. \$1.50 **97c**

Polished aluminum cover, and heavy durable glass plate. Keeps baked goods fresher longer.

Laundry Basket

Reg. \$2.49 **1.17**

Bushel size basket with sturdy handles. Glass plate 12x12x12 inches.

SIMMS

88 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor

Wife of Touhy's Bodyguard Stricken

CHICAGO (UPI)—The wife of a retired police sergeant who was wounded in a gun battle with assassins of gangster Roger Touhy was found unconscious in her home late last night, apparently after suffering a stroke.

Police said Mrs. Genevieve Miller, 54, wife of Walter Miller, 52, a bodyguard, probably suffered a stroke and may have suffered a skull fracture in falling to the floor of her kitchen.

But the woman was unconscious at the hospital and detectives were unable to question her on the possible link between her stroke and her third-floor apartment where she was alone.

Miller, who fears mob reprisal for his escape from death when Touhy was shotgunned to death Dec. 18, has lived in seclusion at an unknown address since being released from a hospital last Friday.

Senate Starts Probe Into Air Accidents

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate aviation subcommittee opened hearings today to determine whether new laws are needed to curb the "mountain toll" of civil aircraft accidents.

Chairman A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.) said John H. Barlow, director of the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB), would be the first witness.

Monroney said the hearings would continue "until we have heard from all interested parties" on the problems of air safety, traffic control, space management, pilot qualification and certification and military participation in the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA).

He said in a prepared statement that the subcommittee first would study the need for amendments to the 1958 Federal Aviation Act "to improve the fair and effective execution of the act."

"We have been deeply concerned over the mounting toll of civil aircraft accidents during the past year," he said. The CAB has chief responsibility for investigation of such accidents.

Passenger fatalities in civil aviation last year were more than double the 1958 toll. There were 329 persons killed in 17 fatal crashes by the nation's scheduled airlines.

In the first major tragedy of 1959, a National Airlines jetliner, a Douglas DC-7B, crashed near Buffalo, N. C., killing 35 persons.

At Bolivia, work crews dug in the muck of a muddy forest today to remove two engines of the National plane.

ENGINES MAY TELL

The engines and other bits of wreckage will be taken to Wilmington Municipal Airport to be brought together by Civil Aeronautics Board investigators attempting to determine what caused the crash.

Recovery of the last two engines of the four-engine DCB may hold a possible clue to the cause.

Dem Protesting Russia's Tests

MIKE MANSFIELD WISE

Harsher Soviet Missile Plan Is 'High-Handed'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Assistant Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield has urged a strong U.S. protest against Russia's plan to test a powerful new rocket in the Central Pacific.

If the Soviet Union ignores such a protest, he said, the United States should seek a special session of the United Nations to deal with this high-handed provocation.

The Montana senator, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, telegraphed his views last night to Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

Mansfield described as "arrogant" the Soviet plan to set aside 2,000 square miles in the Pacific for the missile test. He announced last week it planned to conduct the test between Jan. 15 and Feb. 15, and warned ships and planes to stay out of the area.

There was no immediate reply to Mansfield's demand for a U.S. protest. But the State Department said last week it planned no protest. Officials said there was nothing illegal in the Russian warning for ships and planes to stay away.

Autopsy Ordered for Crash Victim

An autopsy was ordered today in the death of a Berkeley man involved in an automobile accident last night in Warren.

Warren police believe that Leo C. Bequignol, 35, of 360 Princeton St., Berkeley, suffered a heart attack just prior to ramming another vehicle at Van Dyke and 13-Mile roads.

He was taken to Stratton Hospital, Detroit, with multiple chest injuries, and died there at 1:30 a.m. today.

Driver of the other car was Rudolph Schneider, 50, of 51535 Van Dyke, Uika. He was uninjured in the accident.

According to Warren police, Bequignol's car failed to stop for a red flashing light at the intersection. Schneider had the right of way, police said.

Mild Temperatures Prevail Wet Blanket Covers Nation

By The Associated Press

Wet and cloudy weather was the rule across the major part of the country today.

Not much sun was made in the extensive cloud shield which covered most sections Sunday. Fog developed in the early morning hours in some of the clear areas, along the Gulf Coast and in the lower Missouri and upper Mississippi River valleys.

The bleak weather pattern, however, was marked by fairly mild or moderate temperatures.

Light snow fell in northern Pennsylvania, parts of New York and in most of New England. Drizzle or rain damped Ohio and southern Pennsylvania. Freezing rain or drizzle was reported near the boundary of the rain and snow. Driving in some areas was hazardous.

Rainfall was more general and heavier in the Far West. Rain which had soaked much of California continued in some parts of the state and rain or drizzle was reported along the north Pacific Coast. The rain spread inland into extreme southern Nevada and parts of Arizona and New Mexico.

Coldest spots this morning were confined to the extreme northern sections of New England, with below zero readings.

Says Republican Convention to Be Very Dull

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—One of the Democratic presidential candidates says the Republicans "might have to bring in Western shows or old movies to liven their convention television broadcasts."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota was referring to the fact that GOP has only one announced presidential candidate, Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Humphrey, one of two announced Democrats so far, told a news conference Sunday that Democrats do not believe in "rigged television shows."

"And one unrigged show next July," he said, "will be the Democratic National Convention."

Changes in ROTC May Influence MSU

EAST LANSING (UPI)—Proposed changes in ROTC courses may affect the decision by Michigan State University officials on whether to keep the program on a compulsory basis.

Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold, commander of the Fifth Army, told MSU President John A. Hannah that Army Secretary Wilber Brucker is currently considering changes in the program.

Arnold was the latest of several Army and veterans' officials to urge continuation of ROTC on a compulsory basis here.

Pontiac Couple Injured as Car Skids Off Road

A Pontiac couple was injured early Sunday when its car skidded off of control on Middlefield road and struck a utility pole and mast ahead of it.

Most of the dead and seriously injured were removed from these two cars.

The driver, Nita D. Kinney, 55, was project manager for the and her husband, James, 58, of 12 Anderson St., were treated at Pontiac General Hospital and released.

The accident happened a mile south of Square Lake road in West Pontiac, a township, said deputies.

The Weather

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U. of M. Alumni Jump
Fund Donations 50 Pct.

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Contributions to the University of Michigan alumni fund jumped nearly 50 per cent in 1959 with donations of nearly

\$372,000 from 16,000 alumni, fund manager James K. Miller reports. The fund supports scholarships, fellowships, distinguished faculty awards, research grants and equipment, student aid and the president's fund.

161,381 Flee Red China
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Free China Relief Assn. reports that 161,381 Chinese had escaped to Formosa from the Communist-ruled mainland since 1949.

By Clarence Budington Kelland

'Lady and the Giant'
Exciting New Serial

(Continued From Page One)

you're still Lottie. So don't put on airs with me."

It was not quite 10 o'clock when we reached the entrance to the Indian Fair, but we could not turn in because the road was blocked by an excited crowd toward which people were running from all directions. In the middle of it stood a chubby man, muddy to the knees, who shouted and waved his hands and pranced.

HE DID ODD JOBS

I recognized him as one Gideon Emmons, who earned a living by doing odd jobs.

"Me and Henry Nicholls, we dug it up!" His voice broke to a sort of squeal. "It's a giant more'n 40 feet long, all petrified and turned to stone! A great monster of a giant stretched in his grave. It's got arms 'n' legs 'n', a face 'n' all like that! Me 'n' Henry we dug down to it whilst we was diggin' a well for Stubby Newell. Down back of the barn on his Cardiff farm. It's a miracle, that's what it is, and nothin' like it's ever been seen in the world!"

"Is he drunk?" Lottie asked, gripping my arm.

"Don't look it," I said. "So I come runnin', leaving Hank to guard it."

"If it's petrified," called a penetrating nasal voice, "it wouldn't run off. Not to speak of."

I recognized old David Hanzum, banker and one of the slickest horse traders in the country.

"Let's go see," Lottie said eagerly.

The same idea struck the mob, and it streamed off down the road. We turned down the road into the valley toward Cardiff, which was less than a hamlet.

It was a rough road, probably not passable at all after a rain, but we reached Stubby Newell's farmhouse without mishap. We were among the first to arrive and to be confronted by bearded Henry Nicholls, important, but obviously awed.

"Keep back! Keep back 'n' be careful!" he bellowed. "Don't cave her in!"

But the increasing crowd paid no attention. It tramped its way to a low spot behind the barn—a low, damp spot—and struggled for positions at the front.

"Land o' Goshen," a subdued voice exclaimed, "A great, larnin' giant. Bigger'n life 'n' twice as natural. All twisted, like he up 'n' died of a bellyache."

I managed to force a way through for Lottie. The crowd gave our fathers, so we were given some consideration. We stood at

the crumbling brink of a pit some three feet deep and there under our eyes was indeed a giant, not 40 feet tall, as Gideon Emmons had said, but maybe a dozen feet in length. It lay upon its back and stared up at the sky out of sightless eyes. To me, in that moment, it seemed a noble, dignified face that I looked upon.

(To Be Continued)

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Pick Motto for Month:
'No YES Men Wanted'

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Let's Have Better Motors Assn. has reported that "We don't want 'yes men' around here—everyone agree?" is the motto for this month.

The association said runarounp to the winning motto included: "What do you mean I'm not right? I'm the boss."

"It isn't the ups and downs in life that bother me. It's the jerks like you."

Public Commissions Up

LANSING (UPI)—New public commissions issued in 1959 rose five per cent above 1958, reaching a new all-time high of 20,834 during the past year, Secretary of State James M. Hare says.

Forest Sales Rise

LANSING (UPI)—State forest sales in Michigan during the first six months of 1959 kept pace with those of the 1957-58 fiscal year.

when receipts totaled \$709,000.

This figure ranks second highest on Michigan's timber sales record, by the Conservation Department said, between the two adjoining surfaces.



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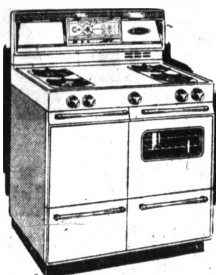
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Home Purchase Contracts	2,372,746.61
Share Loans	478,393.84
Interest in Process of Collection	38,774.69
Home Office and Branch Office Buildings	
—less depreciation	691,121.49
Furniture, Fixtures & Equipment	
—less depreciation	48,890.67
Real Estate including R. E. in Redemption	44,718.85
Prepaid Expenses	16,051.83
Miscellaneous Assets	38,772.72
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	900,000.00
United States Government Securities	2,865,779.75
Other Investment Securities	56,926.57
Cash on Hand and in Banks	2,552,267.60
	\$52,573,798.58

LIABILITIES

Shareholders' Accounts including Dividends Credited	\$46,329,393.17
Loans in Process	552,911.21
Tax and Insurance Escrow Accounts	490,317.03
Unapplied Credits	1,535.27
Miscellaneous Liabilities	35,368.06
Contingent Profit on Real Estate Contracts	213,681.00
Reserve for Interest Uncollected	39,861.51
Reserves	53,600,000.00
Legal Reserve	1,280,701.33
Undivided Profits	852,373,798.58

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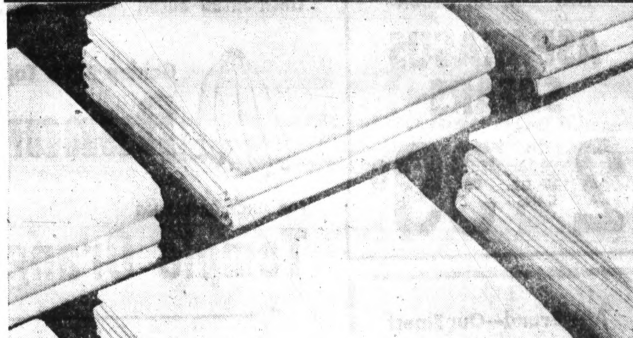
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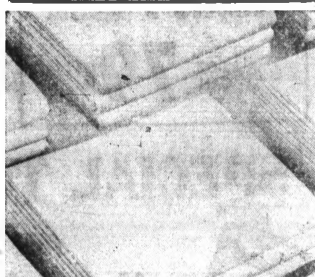
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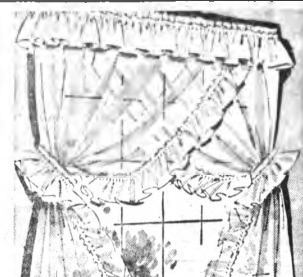
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Castro Guard Shoots U.S. Girl

Embassy Files Protest: Father Might Seek Criminal Charges

HAVANA (UPI)—A Cuban sentry in Matanzas Province opened fire two weeks ago on a car driven by Carroll Blakeman of Home, Mead, Fla., and wounded Blakeman's 19-year-old daughter, it was reported today.

Informed quarters said the U.S. embassy has filed a formal protest against the unprovoked attack.

The Florida was said to be preparing to file criminal charges against Pvt. Maximiliano Perez, the man who shot his daughter, with a view to a possible civil suit for damages if a criminal conviction can be obtained.

The attack occurred at a guard post near the provincial town of Colon. As Blakeman approached the guard post, one of the two sentries on duty waved him on. The second soldier fired when he didn't stop.

Meanwhile, it was reported that the CTC Union Federation has requested Premier Fidel Castro's regime to pass a law permitting the immediate dismissal of any worker found conspiring against the government.

U.S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal returned from Washington yesterday. Despite the requirements of international convention, not a single Cuban official was present at the airport to welcome him.

Bonsal is expected to call on acting Foreign Minister Marcelo Fernandez soon to inform him of a new firm U.S. attitude in such matters as payment to U.S. citizens for property seized by the Castro regime.

India and Pakistan Agree on Boundary

By WATSON SIMS
NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India and Pakistan today announced settlement of their long and bloody dispute over all points along their 4,000-mile boundary except a tiny strip of desert where smugglers have been operating. The settlement did not include the disputed state of Kashmir.

Pakistan Interior Minister K. M. Shauk told of the "happy accord" on leaving for home after negotiations with an Indian delegation led by Mines Minister Sardar Swaran Singh.

Both ministers said the only remaining border difference concerns a small strip between the Indian state of Bombay and the Pakistani state of Sindh.

Nine European Nations Lift Cash Restrictions

PARIS (AP)—Nine European nations have practically removed all restrictions on the amount of money its residents can spend for traveling to foreign countries, the Organization for European Economic Cooperation has reported.

Belgium, Denmark, West Germany, Luxembourg, Portugal and Switzerland have no ceiling. Only Denmark still puts a limit—\$72.50 on the amount of local currency that can be taken out of the country.

Great Britain and Ireland grant allowances of \$706 a year automatically, but provide for unlimited supplementaries on request. The Netherlands allowance is \$529 for each trip with provisions for additional special grants.

His Tranquillizer Probe Starts Jan. 21

Kefauver Finds Pay Dirt in Drugs

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — "Conscience" Eates Kefauver has finally found what he has been looking for to hand him the Democratic presidential nomination.

The affable, hand-shaking senator from Tennessee, who still turns up among the top ten on public opinion polls of favorite House potential, recently launched an investigation of the high cost of medicine.

The results have thus far exceeded his wildest expectations, and the biggest hits, he feels, are yet to come.

"Miss Ruth," he drawled in the Dixie voice that wowed primary voters from New Hampshire to Oregon, "We've just scratched the surface on this medicine business, and already the mail response is more than from all my other investigations combined. At least 10,000 letters have been tabulated."

If pills can truly relax furrowed

Train-Car Collision Kills 6 in Wisconsin

TOMAH, Wis. (UPI)—Six persons, five of them members of one family, were killed last night when their car was struck by a Chicago and North-Western passenger train.

The victims were identified as George Emrich, 52, Warren, Wis., his sons Duane, 15, and Patrick, 11, a daughter, Sandra, 8, his son-in-law, James E. Lyon, 28, Round Lake, Ill., and John Monaghan, 25, Warren, Emrich's neighbor.

Harold Kampmeier, a Camp Douglas, Wis., farmer, told police he heard the train's whistle and stopped his tractor and was on loaded with hay at the crossing when the car came around a curve and passed him just as the train came by.

H. G. Wilcox, Madison, Wis., engineer of the train, the Dakota 40 bound from Chicago to Rochester, Minn., said he was traveling about 70 miles an hour when the collision occurred.

Women Are Outfitting Their Men in Pants

NEW YORK (UPI)—Women may not wear the pants in the family, but they probably buy them. A manufacturer of men's slacks conducted a poll of 11,000 couples in 10 cities to determine who decides which trousers a man will purchase.

Only 15 per cent of the men were able to say they made the decision.

The Glades Buggy has tires so large they will float the buggy and passengers over occasional deep water encountered in Florida Everglades.

brows and tense nerve ends, a number of pharmaceutical executives are going to need them on Jan. 21, when Kefauver opens a full-scale investigation of tranquilizers.

"Would you believe it," he opined softly, "but our investigators have already discovered that some of the pills now sold as tranquilizers were first marketed as antihistamines? When that didn't work so well, they were sold as happy pills."

Kefauver, who looks too relaxed to need them since abandoning hope of a White House address, has unquestionably struck a raw nerve in American pocketbooks by his gentle allusion to prescription medicines.

Many of his most ardent new converts are doctors who once scorned the liberal Democrats as potential advocates of bills that they call socialized medicine.

WAKUP STAGGERED
Scores of physicians have written to protest that the cost of many of the pills they must prescribe for ailing patients exceeds their own fees, and that the mark-up on such drugs is staggering.

The open hearings on tranquilizers are expected to run for three days, after which the Tennessee legislator will train his big guns on such other pharmaceuticals as insulin and antibiotics.

Headlines are assured if the discoveries hinted at by committee staffers equal the revelations brought to light by the earlier probe of antiarthritis drugs.

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Kefauver, who heads the anti-monopoly investigating committee, says he is particularly concerned because a few big firms have persuaded doctors to prescribe medicines by trade name, thus squeezing out the little competitor who has only the government left as a customer.

"Drug buyers comprise a captive market," he complains, "because the doctors tell them what to buy, and they have no choice in the matter."

Eager to give the little fellow a break, he points out that Schering company's profit after taxes for the period 1958-59 more than equaled the original purchase price of the firm.

The 1956 vice presidential nominee likes publicity as well as the

next politician, but he insists that he has no intention of entering the presidential race this year.

Some of the old fire lights his eyes as he concedes that "some of my good friends who ought to know better" are trying to persuade him to toss his cap in the ring. Then he adds weakly: "But my only interest is the Senate."

We asked him about the interesting fact that his name continues to turn up in the straw polls, even though he is not a candidate for the presidency.

He gazed abstractedly into the distance for a moment, and then sighed: "I just don't believe in polls anymore."

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Words Not Always Sufficient

Mother's Arm Makes Waiting Easier

By **MURIEL LAWRENCE**
At four Gary has developed the interrupting habit.
If his mother is discussing the merits of a new cake mix with her grocer, Gary will rush up to her with a bag of ginger cookies, crying "Buy this, Mommy, buy this!"
He will pull at her coat until she transfers her attention from the grocer to him. He makes the same demand for instant attention if she's talking to his father, neighbors or guests.

And his mother, with secret irritation disguised as sweet patience, indulges the interruptions. Breaking off her conversation with other grownups, she enters into one with Gary, giving him many words to explain why he must wait a minute.

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As the explaining words do not reassure Gary, his interruptions are more insistent every day and his mother's secret irritation more sorely tried.
I wish she'd try putting an arm around her Gary's shoulder and just saying, "In a minute or two, I'll listen."
Today, we don't credit the power of our physical closeness to make waiting easier for impatient little boys and girls.
This is not surprising. It's hard for a modern mother to appreciate her body's value to children.

You Can't Send Her a Bill

By **EMILY POST**
Dear Mrs. Post: About a week ago I spent the afternoon with a friend who has a two-year-old son. I was playing with him on the floor when suddenly he grabbed my eyeglasses and before I could stop him, he threw them across the floor and they struck a metal lamp and broke.
I am very nearsighted and cannot see without my glasses, so I had to have a new pair made immediately. They were quite expensive. All the mother said to me was, "I'm very sorry, Jane," but did not offer to pay for them. When I told the optician what happened he asked me if I wanted him to send her the bill but I told him I would pay for them myself. Would it have been proper to send her the bill?
Answer: If she could afford to, she should have offered to pay for your eyeglasses, but as she didn't, you certainly could not have the bill sent to her.
Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me what a man should do in the theater when it is time to leave and he sits nearer the aisle than the lady with him. Does he lift up his seat and stand against it so there is space for the lady to pass in front of him and go out of the row ahead of him or does he clear the way and go out first?
Answer: Having pushed up the seat, he goes first but stands aside at the aisle for the lady to go ahead of him out of the theater. Or if there is space they walk out together.
At a wedding reception do the ushers and best man stand in the receiving line? Answer: The ushers and best man do not stand in the receiving line, which is limited to the bride and groom and her attendants. (Released by The Bell Syndicate)

Church Units Get Together

Members of the United Presbyterian Church Women's Assn. completed their January meetings this week, as follows:
On Thursday, the Margery Peters group met with Mrs. John Seash of Hudson street. Dorothy Postley spoke on Presbyterianism. Lee Smith gave devotions.
Mrs. Don Wilson led the Eleanor Creswell group in devotions Thursday at the church, and gave a talk concerning "What It Means To Be A Presbyterian."
The Mary Jo McCurry teenage group met Tuesday evening with Shirley Cox of Pingree street. Ellen Wilson gave the devotions and Judy Williams led the program.
The Lucille McBane group met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Alex Joos on Lakeside street. The hostess led devotions. Mrs. William Bray presented a discussion of the Presbyterian Church. Carol Joos was a guest.
Also on Monday was the meeting of the Eleanor Van Lierop group at the church. Mrs. Walter Napier gave devotions, assisted by Mrs. Lexie Williams. Mrs. Walter Messer traced the history of the Presbyterian Church.
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Mrs. White Opens Home

The New Sylvanites met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas White on Rosedale avenue.
Mrs. Erwin Nichols presided at the business meeting which was followed by an evening of cards. Mrs. Walter Britton was welcomed into the club as a new member. Guests were Mrs. Jack Freedman and Mrs. Harry Wenzel.
Mrs. Tony Osler will hostess the next meeting at her home on Garden avenue. Movie films will be shown.

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Hitler Youth Movement Still Lives On

By JOHN CALACOTT
BONN (UPI)—The Hitler youth may have changed its name, but it still lives on.
Today, it is known as the "National German Youth Movement." It is composed of seven of Germany's largest Fascist youth groups. Its textbook is Hitler's "Mein Kampf." Members dress in Hitler-youth-type gray or brown shirts, black breeches, Sam Browne belts and carry hunting knives.

Despite the change of name, the youth movement has exactly the same ideals and aims as did the Hitler youth.
One of the movement's principles is, "Our greatest honor is loyalty, loyalty to our Fatherland which extends from the River Meuse (which runs through France, Belgium and Holland) to the River Memel (in Lithuania)."

Los Angeles Traffic Kills 15 on Sunday

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Fifteen persons were killed Sunday in traffic accidents on rain-slick streets in the Los Angeles area, police reported.

Nine lost their lives in two separate collisions.
Five women were killed and an elderly man critically hurt when a fire on their auto blew out and the car crashed into an overpass abutment on the Harbor Freeway.
Four other persons were killed in a two-car crash at nearby Long Beach.

The other six fatalities were reported in single accidents as one of the most tragic week-ends on Southern California highways in recent years drew to a close.

U. S. Antarctic Base to Allow Russ Landings

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—The Americans have agreed to provide landing facilities for Soviet planes at the South Pole. "Deep Freeze" headquarters in Christ Church reported.

U.S. Rear Adm. David Tyree said the Soviets asked for permission to refuel at the pole in flights to complete scientific measurements made by a Soviet ground party which visited the pole Dec. 26-30.

An average man spends 21 cents per year for matches.

This is the territory glorified in whose aims are in direct opposition to the interests of the German people.

HOW MANY?
The youth movement leaders all have either Nazi or Communist records.
One of them, Alfred Zitzmann, was convicted by an American military court for a bomb plot on one of the Nuremberg war crimes trials. During the war, he was a high-ranking SS member.

Police and security officials maintain this number is nearer 30,000.

The seven largest organizations merged June 11, in a meeting of their leaders in a tavern in the Taunus hills near Frankfurt. One of the principles sworn to at that meeting was:
"The Allied powers of the last world war who destroyed the German Reich cannot be considered as friendly powers, but foreign forces."

Used Jelly to Get Fellow Prisoners Out of Their Jam

LONDON (UPI)—Footnote to history:
Roy Kilmister, famed "Forger No. 1" who prepared the fake passports and identification papers for British servicemen who escaped World War II German prisoner of war camps, has revealed what he used for ink.
Writing in a chemical industry magazine, Kilmister said he used prison camp table jelly for writing the forged papers.

Demands Examination on Use of Union Funds

BATTLE CREEK (UPI)—Ralph Steen, 36, treasurer of Carpenters Local 871, has demanded examination on charges of converting \$8,618 in Union funds to his own use.

Steen has been local treasurer since 1957. The shortage was discovered during an audit of Union funds.

Cold Weather Test Set

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Army Lacrosse guided missile will be put through a series of cold weather tests at Fort Churchill, Manitoba, Canada, this month and next to demonstrate its arctic uses.
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PTA to Study Youth Emotions

East Oakland Council to Meet at MSUO for Panel Discussion

PTA members of the East Oakland Area Council will meet tomorrow at Michigan State University Oakland for a program on promoting good emotional health among school children.

The conference will feature a panel discussion moderated by Wallace F. Watt, consultant for the education unit of the State Dept. of Health.

Topics will be "How Can PTA Promote Good Emotional Health?" and "What Can Parents and Teachers Do Separately or Together to Promote Good Emotional Health in Children at Various Age Levels?"

Other members of the panel will be third- and fourth-year trainees in parent education from Warren. These participants are all parents who have had several years of training in concepts of positive mental health and interpret it from a parent's point of view.

The meeting is scheduled to start at 11 a.m. with a business session followed by a tour of the university building. After a buffet luncheon, the mental health program is slated to begin at 1:30 p.m.

Any person interested is welcome to attend.

Youths to Have Swim Classes

ROCHESTER — Boys' and girls' Saturday afternoon swimming classes for Rochester branch YMCA members will be held beginning Saturday through March 26 at the Pontiac YMCA, 131 Mt. Clemens St.

Instructions for beginners and advanced swimmers will be given through the YMCA Progressive Aquatic Program.

The girls' classes will be from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. and the boys' from 2:15 to 3:30 p.m., every Saturday. Registration for the classes may be made by phoning the "Y."

Announcement also is made of a Ladies' Chorus School to be conducted every Thursday morning beginning this week and continuing through March 31.

The program will include gymnastics and body conditioning from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and instruction in the swim from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Both after service will be given for the girls' and boys' swim team. Also, a family civic or sustaining membership on Jan. 22, Feb. 26 and March 23, awarded to Bob Wadson, Rochester "Y" secretary.

Township Officials to Meet in Lansing

The Michigan Township Assn. will hold its annual meeting tomorrow through Thursday at the Old Hotel in Lansing. Mrs. Elsie P. Avery, Oakland County director for the MTA, announced today.

"Persons of national and statewide reputations, qualified by experience and profession will serve as speakers and members of panel debates and discussion leaders," Mrs. Avery said in urging all township officials to attend.

The three-day education program has been rounded out so as to provide something of interest to all delegates," Mrs. Avery said.

Guest speakers at the convention will be Francis W. Drake, president of MTA, Gov. William P. D. Bagwell, director of scholarships at Michigan State University, and James E. Queen, a public relations counselor from New York.

ROCHESTER — How children work with paints and clay will be discussed at the Brooklands-Avon PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of Brooklands School.

Speaker will be Mrs. Dorothy Whipple, art consultant for the Rochester elementary schools. Picture slides will be shown of work pupils are doing in the grade schools.

Refreshments will be served by the fourth grade mothers.

Decrease in Level Causes Hardship

Meeting on Watkins Lake Called

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

If a proposed plan is put into operation in Waterford Township to pump water from a river into a water-starved lake, it will be one of the first of its kind in Michigan, according to Oakland County Drain Commissioner Daniel W. Barry.

About six years ago, the water level in scenic Watkins Lake began to drop, and since that time has receded almost five feet, Barry said.

A drop of five feet in the water level may not seem like much to most people, but to the 300 property owners on the lake it has meant heartbreak and frustration.

The lake has 20,000 feet of shoreline and in some places has become a soggy mass of muck and weeds.

The reason for the consistent drop in the water level has been a change in surrounding land contour made by real estate developers during recent years, Barry said. "Grading water that originally poured down into Watkins Lake at various times of the year is now dumping elsewhere," he added.

Located in the center of the township, the lake is approximately 22 acres in area. There is a large outlet (now dry) at the southwest part crossing Forest road into a swampy area and then into the Clinton River.

There never has been a surface inlet to the lake as in surrounding lakes, and county engineers have reported that the level is "a reflection of the static ground water level in the vicinity."

Old timers living along the shores of the once scenic lake remember when the waters would even overflow in spring time. There was not much concern then as they knew this was only a cycle, and that the waters would recede to a normal level in summer.

This is one reason it has taken the residents so long to realize the danger of losing the lake water entirely. They thought the recession was only a phase and that the water would eventually be returned, Barry explained.

The water level is now so low that there is a loss of recreational usage, and lakefront property values have dropped considerably.

Long, well-built docks were lined up along the Watkins Yachting Assn. sailboats were tied on stands bleak and barren in solid frozen muck. Many have fallen or been torn down during the last few years, and the owners have refused to rebuild ramps while not knowing what is going to happen to the lake.

In some cases, residents have paid to have huge dragline dredge channels to the original shoreline for better boat accommodations. Others have had fill dirt dumped where the docks formerly stood, extending their front yards out to the receding water's edge.

Ten property owners have petitioned the Drain Commission to establish a special assessment district to help pay for pumping of water from the Clinton River into the water-starved lake.

Barry said the project would cost lakefront property owners approximately \$18,500 and would include the cost of two pumps, pressure pipes, ditching, engineering and the first year's maintenance, and electric power.

The estimated figure does not include acquiring of easements for construction across the private property. However, this would be spread equally on all assessments.

A special meeting has been called by the Drain Commission for 8 p.m. Friday at the Community Center on Williams Lake road. This will give property owners a chance to voice their opinions on the establishment of a special assessment district, Barry said.

Before the project can become a reality at least two-thirds of the owners of property abutting the lake must sign petitions. Later, several hearings would be held before action was taken.

Attention will be given to conditions affecting children, personnel and the general public, Baldwin emphasized.

Working with the building principals will be study plans for playground control, tornado drills, fire drills and traffic control now in effect and will recommend improvements where necessary.

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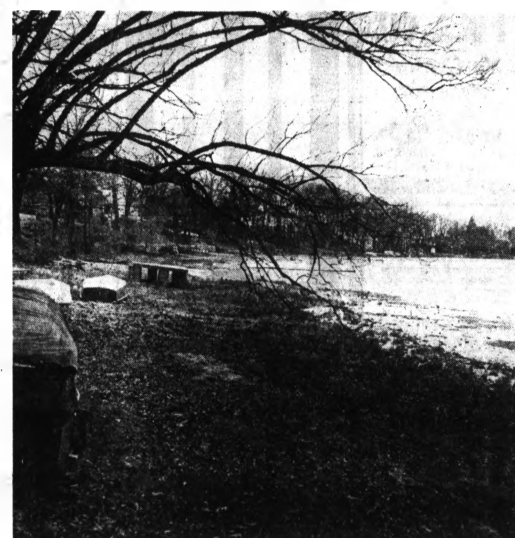
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Area Unit to Test for FHA Loan

ADDITION TOWNSHIP — The Addition Township Development Assn. has decided to initiate a test case to find out if FHA will grant loans to prospective homebuilders in the township.

Shortly after the new organization was formed last fall, the Board of Directors determined that one of its major projects would be to study means of getting FHA loans.

Board members said then that they were prompted to investigate the matter by citizens who complained they had been unable to procure the loans to build new homes.

Hiram Terry, ATDA president, wrote to the U.S. Senate housing subcommittee asking for information about the township's problem.

Terry has received an answer from James B. Cash, staff director of the Senate subcommittee.

In his reply, Cash told the ATDA, officials that the Detroit FHA office had never received an application for a commitment, but that one would be "welcomed" from Addition Township.

He promised that the Detroit office would process it on its merit — the same as other applications.

Terry says he has an applicant in mind and will use him as a "test case" before further action is taken.

ROCHESTER — Recovery, Inc., an association of emotionally disturbed people and former mental patients, announces the establishment of a group in Rochester.

Meetings will be held at 8 p.m. every Wednesday in St. Philip's Methodist Church.

Recovery, Inc., a 20-year-old non-profit organization, was founded by the late Abraham A. Low, M.D., associate professor at the University of Illinois Medical School.

It is a nationwide organization with over 500 groups in 24 states. It does not offer medical advice and in no way supplants the physician, according to sponsors of the program.

Based on Dr. Low's book "Mental Health Through Will Training," the program features a self-help method of after-care designed to prevent relapses in former mental patients and chronic conditions in nervous people.

The meetings will be led by a former patient who has been trained in Recovery panel technique.

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By JIM LONG

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — More than \$7,000 paid to treasurer here over the past three years will have to be returned the Township Board was told Saturday.

The opinion was given Saturday at the White Lake Township meeting by Township Attorney Paul M. Mandel.

On the request of Township Supervisor Edward Cheyr, Mandel told the Township Board that a violation of the state's general taxation law has been permitted here for a number of years.

The 1948 law states that it is unlawful for a township treasurer to receive both a percentage of the taxes he collects and a salary. He must receive one or the other, Mandel said.

The opinion will immediately affect William Voorheis who has held the post of treasurer since 1956 since he was appointed to fill an unexpired term and then elected to the post twice.

He receives \$5,000 a year in salary and one per cent of the taxes he collects.

Voorheis was speechless when he learned about the law at Saturday's meeting.

"I really don't know what to say at this time," he said when queried by reporters. "I just never expected anything like this to happen."

"Years ago township treasurers received one per cent of the taxes they collected," Mandel explained.

"However, when townships began to grow in population many of them switched over to paying a salary to treasurers so as to keep them from receiving excessive wages from the large tax revenue."

ONE OR THE OTHER — But in order for a treasurer to receive a salary, the percentage it had to be put before the voters after a petition had been signed by five per cent of the voters, Mandel said.

"If the ballot was approved the treasurer would receive the salary and the percentage would be dropped."

"But because of the oversight in not knowing the law a past township treasurer was paid without taking the issue to the voters, and they also continued with the percentage."

"In my opinion the township is entitled to compensation for any and all salaries unlawfully paid in its treasury for a period dating back to a point where such an obligation would be barred by the statute of limitations, Mandel said."

The treasurer is not entitled to collect both the one per cent fee and the salary."

ANSWERING — Ruling on the treasurer's pay was requested by Supervisor Cheyr.

In reply to accusations by Township Trustee Richard Paecher that he was "stirring up a hornet nest needlessly," Cheyr stated that it was his responsibility as treasurer to look into such matters.

"I can sympathize with Voorheis and I don't feel that I'm stepping on anyone's toes personally. I just wanted to get a legal opinion on what gets away from me," Cheyr said.

"Because the past township board never consulted a legal adviser, an error was made and now it has to be corrected," he said.

"I'm not trying to take money away from anybody, and I honestly believe that Voorheis deserves the money, but that still doesn't make it lawful."

"The mixup wasn't intentional, the board just didn't look into the law."

Cheyr said that he, Voorheis and Mandel would see Oakland County Corporation Counsel Norman R. Barnard this week to find out if there is any technically that may have been overlooked.

If Voorheis would not reimburse the township, he could possibly use the bonding company insuring Voorheis in order to have the money returned, Cheyr said.

"The action taken by us may even turn up other townships in the county who have been unlawfully paying their treasurers," he added.

Offer Emergency Loans to Cranberry Growers — WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Department says New Jersey cranberry growers may seek federal emergency loans to tide them over the next crop year.

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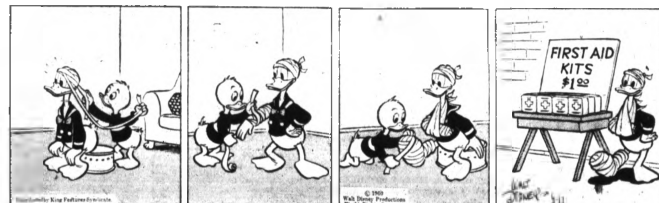
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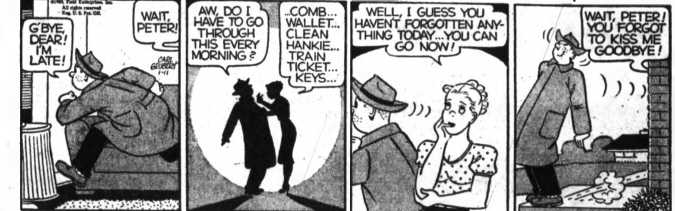
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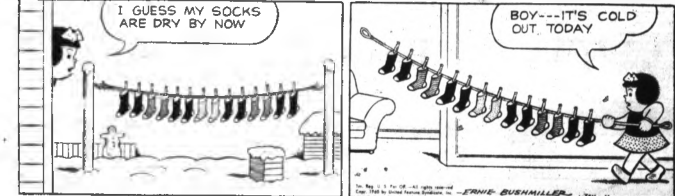
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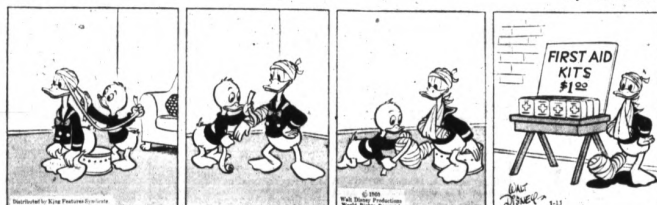
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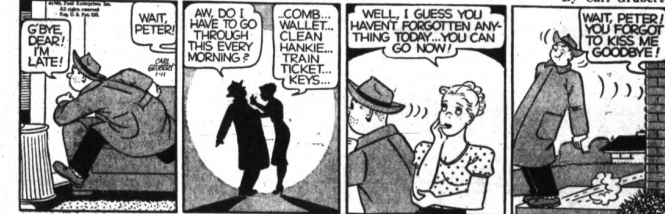
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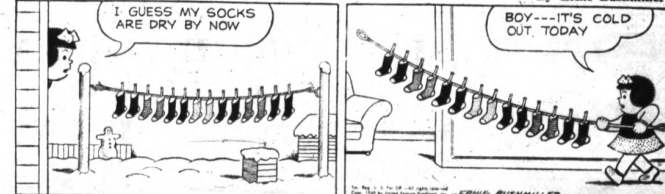
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(2) Jim Bowie.
(3) Current Time.
6:30 (1) Popeye.
(2) Weather.
6:50 (1) (4) News, Weather.
7:00 (1) Hawkeye.
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(3) Sports.
7:30 (1) (4) (5) News.
7:50 (1) Marchman.
(2) Frontier.
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(4) African Patrol.
7:55 (1) Maquereda Party.
(2) Richard Diamond.
(3) Cheyenne, Western.
(4) Gold, Glory and Custer—Requiem. Second part of a two-week show.

- (1) Million Dollar Movie.
Drama: Norma Shearer, Clark Gable, "Idiot's Delight" (30).
6:00 (1) The Texan.
(2) Love and Marriage.
(3) Cheyenne (cont.).
(4) Movie (cont.).
6:30 (1) Father Knows Best.
(2) Wells Fargo.
(3) Bourbon Street, Adventure: Rex Randolph's brother-in-law is murdered while Rex is visiting his sister in California.
(4) Movie (cont.).
6:50 (1) Danny Thomas Comedy: Jack Benny guest stars as a man whom Danny feels has bargained his soul with the

- devil in order to obtain success in show business.
(2) Peter Gunn: Mystery: "Spell of Murder." Jane Simon hires Peter Gunn, and asks him to find the person who is threatening her husband's life. While visiting the Simpson home, Gunn finds himself faced with two suspects and the possibility of a third.
(3) Bourbon Street (cont.).
(4) Don Messer's Jubilee.
6:50 (1) Ann Sothern.
(2) Theater.
(3) Adventure in Paradise: Adventure: Motion picture actress Anna Kauff (the ex-Mrs. Marion Brando) makes her television acting debut in "The Archer's Ring."
(4) Music '60.
(5) Hennessey.
(6) Steve Allen Show (color).
(7) Parade (cont.).
(8) Music (cont.).
6:50 (1) June Allyson.
(2) Steve Allen (cont.).
(3) Man With Camera.
(4) The Town Above.
(5) Music (cont.).
(6) (7) (8) News, Weather, Sports.
7:00 (1) Telecast.
7:15 (1) Nightwatch Theater: Drama: "The Shrike." James Ellison, "Anne of Windy Poplars" (40).
7:30 (1) Jack Paar Variety: Jack Paar returns.
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(3) Starlight Theater: Drama: Louis Jourdan, Mady Christians, "Letter from an Unknown Woman" (40).
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8:00 (1) Meditations.
8:05 (1) On the Farm Front.
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How Did She Die?

Finch Autopsy Surgeon Faces Defense Attorney

By DIAL TORGERSON
LOS ANGELES (AP) — What happened the night Barbara Jean Finch died?

An autopsy surgeon resumes the stand today to face a defense attorney's searching questions about the manner of the pretty socialite's death.

As the first week of the murder trial of Dr. R. Bernard Finch and Carol Tregoff ended Friday, Finch's attorney asked Dr. Gerald K. Ridge to outline each injury he found on the dead woman.

Dr. Ridge described a fatal bullet wound in the back, two small fractures and more than a dozen cuts and bruises.

Grant B. Wood, attorney for the wealthy Dr. Finch, then asked: Could a wound at the base

of Mrs. Finch's hand have come from someone wrestling a pistol from her grasp?

Could she have suffered a skull fracture if her head struck a garage wall in a struggle? Could other minor injuries have come from the same scuffle?

Dr. Ridge, a prosecution witness, conceded these were possibilities.

The prosecution contends that Dr. Finch and his sweetheart, Miss Tregoff, came to the Finch home in suburban West Covina last July 18 to kill the doctor's estranged wife.

Finch, 42, and Miss Tregoff, 23, his former receptionist, charged with murder and conspiracy.

Marie Anne Lidholm, the Finch's maid, testified that Dr. Finch was in the couple's garage the night Mrs. Finch, 36, was shot to death. She said she saw Dr. Finch brandishing a pistol moments before Mrs. Finch fled from the garage.

Wood's questions about the injuries suffered by Mrs. Finch gave the first hint of defense strategy. The doctor has never given any statement to police or courts about the shooting.

Robber Is Slain by Storekeeper

Sees Pair Casing His Building, Fires When They Enter

MARYSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Country store proprietor Stanley Rhodes, 50, watched two men come into his store, and leave, in nearby Philadelphia.

Later, he saw the pair sitting in a car in front of his store—both masked.

He called the sheriff's office. A few minutes later, the two men walked in, one holding a Remington-Revolver, and demanded money.

Rhodes was ready. He grabbed his own revolver and fatally shot Thomas R. Mayne, 24, and wounded Tilden R. Watts, 26, in the arm. Both were from Marion.

When deputies arrived, all three were dead. Rhodes had left to go to tell them about it.

Gov. Collins cut off front

California Dems Seek Brown as Favorite Son

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — California Democratic leaders have asked Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown to head the state's 81-vote delegation to the national convention as a favorite son.

The Democratic State Central Committee at a meeting Saturday declared Brown has a "strong record as governor."

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PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP) — Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. said yesterday Florida Gov. Leroy Collins is the man most mentioned for vice presidential nomination among Democratic leaders. Roosevelt has talked to across the country.

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