

## Mayor Rowston Wins Re-Election—Truce Sought

By PETE LOCHBILER

Pro-Straley forces last night threw their support behind the re-election of Philip E. Rowston as mayor and disclosed they were ready to talk peace terms "for the good of the city."

The District 2 commissioner who led the Commission fight against Straley during his past 18 months as mayor was unopposed and unanimously elected.

The two Straley supporters of the past two years were openly in favor of Rowston.

Commissioner Milton R. Henry nominated the mayor for a second term and Commissioner Robert A. Landry seconded the move.



FARRELL E. ROBERTS

## State Senate Next Goal for Roberts

Rep. Farrell E. Roberts has changed his mind . . . he's not through with Lansing politics.

Urged, he said, by "pressure" brought to bear on him by people active in his Republican Party, Roberts announced today that he'll try to succeed retiring Sen. L. Harvey Lodge in the State Senate.

This was a "new" Roberts who said he was joining the scramble—he's the seventh candidate—for the 13th District seat being left vacant by Lodge who's after a new probate judgeship.

Others are David R. Calhoun, Richard D. Kuhn, Stanley M. Brown and Donald E. Barber, all Republicans, and Leo P. Meagher and S. Jerome Brennan, both Democrats. Meagher was the 1958 Democratic nominee.

**CHANGED HIS MIND**  
Roberts, 38, of 2866 Lafayette St., West Bloomfield Township, said he'd bid for the Republican nomination to the post.

Back in February, when Lodge was giving the impression he'd seek re-election, Roberts said he was through after four years in Congress. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

**To Sing in Romania**  
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (U-P)—Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano Blanche Thebom arrived in Bucharest today to become the first American opera star appearing in Romania since the Communists took over.

**State GOP Hopefuls Air Views Here**  
Three Republican political hopefuls last night used a meeting of some 250 Oakland County heating dealer-contractors at the Elks Temple as a sounding board to air their campaign views.

State Sen. Carl E. Morris of Kalamazoo, candidate for governor, confirmed his opposition to state income tax and his preference for a one-cent sales tax increase to solve Michigan's financial problems.

U.S. Rep. Alvin M. Bentley (R-Ovono), candidate for U.S. Senator, took a stand for a "complete" amendment of protection from unfair methods of competition against small business.

State Sen. L. Harvey Lodge (R-Oakland County), candidate for probate judge, also was present at the meeting of the Oakland Indoor Comfort Bureau.

"Morris said he has been conducting a private poll on the income tax versus an increase in the state sales tax issue."

"We found that only one out of every nine people interviewed on the advance wanted a state income tax," he said. "On the other hand, 88 per cent of the public say we will accept a one-cent increase in the sales tax if the state needs more money."

"During our last session of the legislature there were those (in reference to Gov. Williams) who wanted to saddle the people with a state structure tax to meet our state needs."

"That we were correct in our decision to represent all the people of the state in opposing an income tax is becoming more evident day-by-day. In nearly 50 days of cam-

aigning, we have extensively sampled the thinking of people throughout the state."

"People are willing to help finance the needs of schools, mental health and highway programs with an increase in the sales tax, but are strongly opposed to an income tax."

"My position is to prevent this (income tax) unjust and unfair tax to be imposed."

UNITED—A host of public officials from Michigan and Washington last night in Pontiac joined with some 250 heating dealer-contractors to herald the launching of the Silver Shield Program in Oakland County. Joining hands here are (from left) Sen. Carl

ton E. Morris (R-Kalamazoo), gubernatorial candidate; Sen. L. Harvey Lodge (R-Oakland County), probate judge candidate; and Bryan French, president of the Oakland Indoor Comfort Bureau.

**News Flashes**  
NEW YORK (U-P)—Time Magazine said today that Lester L. (Tex) Colbert probably will be succeeded as president and chief executive of Chrysler Corp. by executive vice president William G. Newberg. Colbert, 54, would become chairman of the board, Time said. A spokesman for Chrysler said: "We do not comment on action the board of directors may or may not take." Chrysler directors meet here Thursday.

**SPOTTED THURSDAY**  
On Sunday Angus Boatwright, 55, of Key West, owner of the Muriel 13, spotted the castaways while cruising for game fish with (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

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## President Urges Labor, Industry to Hold Confabs

Talks With Meany Who Favors Meeting; NAM Next on Ike's List

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today announced plans to promote a series of labor management summit conferences aimed at improving industrial peace and economic growth.

The White House said Eisenhower is asking the AFL-CIO and the National Assn. of Manufacturers to designate three representatives each to arrange the conferences.

The plans were disclosed after Eisenhower conferred at the White House with George Meany, AFL-CIO president, who suggested the conference last November. The President reiterated today the idea is a good one.

The White House said Eisenhower will meet soon with President Rudolph Barmore of the NAM to request that organization to select representatives to plan the conferences. Meany was asked at today's meeting to pick the AFL-CIO representative.

The six-man planning group would decide on the subject matters for the conference, additional conferences, the time and place of the meetings, and other questions relating to a series of conferences.

Thus, the secret ballot vote on the mayor pro tem job apparently fell into the 43 pattern in which the new Commission has revealed itself as already split on the subject of Police Chief Herbert W. Straley.

The lineup—according to statements made during the recent campaign—reads Rowston, Dugan, Wood and Taylor on one side, and Henry, Landry and Bottom on the other.

Accepting the mayor's post for another two years, Rowston called for unity and progress.

Calling for harmony—especially in anticipation of the city's centennial celebration next year—Rowston said:

"There is a tremendous amount for us to accomplish in Pontiac—a tremendous number of improvements, both material, cultural and spiritual."

"We are in a position to accomplish these tasks that all of us, mainly, have hoped for by all of us pledged ourselves to in the past campaign."

Echoing these thoughts after the meeting, Henry and Landry indicated they might be willing to withdraw their five-day-old suit (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

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TANKERS CROWDED—Angry South Korean demonstrators press on soldiers attempting to keep them from taking over a tank in Seoul as anti-Rhee riots flare anew. Later many thousands of students took part in an all-night street celebration at the news that President Rhee had offered to resign.

## Cubans Catch Island Killers

But Delay Turning Over American Pirate Pair to the British

HAVANA (AP)—Cuban officials today held two American hot check men who killed a ship captain trying to rescue them from a Bahaman island and fled in his cabin cruiser.

Cuban authorities captured the pair—Alvin Table Jr., 25, and William Sees, 25—and the stolen yacht Muriel III Monday after they were aground on an islet near Isabela de Sagua, 200 miles east of Havana.

Officials said the fugitives would be brought to Havana, but did not say when. The British want them in the Bahamas on charges of murder and piracy.

Table, Sees and Table's 18-year-old bride, Barbara Fisher of San Antonio, Tex., stole a boat in Key West last week, ran out of gas and were stranded last Tuesday on Elbow Cay, a deserted island in the Bahamas. Their boat broke up on the rocks.

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## Nomination Pitfalls Await Nixon Today

By The Associated Press

Vice President Richard M. Nixon faces no opposition in two state primaries today but he may find some pitfalls at least one of the uncrowded ballots.

In Pennsylvania, his total will be compared with the 951,932 votes won by President Eisenhower four years ago. A rather poor showing could start talk of dumping Nixon and looking elsewhere for a Republican presidential nominee.

It Nixon surpasses the Eisenhower total, however, that might quickly "pay further attempt to boost Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York as a possible candidate."

Observers may have a difficult time squeezing significance out of the day's other primary in Massachusetts.

There, Nixon is unopposed on the Republican ballot and the state's junior senator, John F. Kennedy, is unopposed on the Democratic ballot.

The Pennsylvania ballot allows write-ins, and Democrats as well as Rockefeller supporters are hoping for unusual demonstrations of appeal by their favorites.

Some Allied Asian diplomats say privately they feel the United States has gone too far in shaking the Rhee regime without providing for an adequate substitute.

U.S. officials however express confidence South Korea will remain a firm anti-Communist ally and become even a stronger ally with an improved democratic foundation.

The 16 countries which contributed forces in the Korean War during the decade ago are: Australia, Belgium, Canada, Colombia, Ethiopia, France, Great Britain, Greece, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, the Philippines, Thailand, Turkey, Union of South Africa and the United States.

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## Harried Chief Promises Elections; Ready to Quit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States prodded the Rhee government of South Korea today to act faster to "redress the grievances of the people."

President Syngman Rhee has promised to hold new elections and indicated he is prepared to resign. He has also called on his controversial vice president-elect Lee Ki-Poong to step aside. But the United States obviously wants him to carry out his office speedily.

Asked whether a speech was the intent of the statement made here today, State Department press officer Lincoln White replied:

"We hope that adequate measures to redress these grievances will be made as soon as possible—yes."

The statement noted Rhee's promised moves but said pointedly that latest reports from Seoul "indicate that the demonstrations against the government are continuing."

In advance of the statement the United States set up a hurry-up conference of representatives of the 16 nations which contributed U. N. forces during the Korean War of 1950-53. But South Korea was not invited.

White in reply to questions said "It is safe to assume" that United Nations forces guarding the border between turbulent South Korea and Communist North Korea are on a 24-hour alert.

South Korean ambassador You Chang Yang announced today that he is submitting his resignation. He apologized for "making mistakes" in blaming the popular and bloody demonstrations against the government in South Korea on Communist NOT INVITED

White said first Yang's resignation was the reason for not inviting him to the 16-nation meeting—Korea making a 17th. Later, he said the meeting was primarily to discuss events from an outside point of view.

The extraordinary session was set up for this afternoon as fast moving developments in the Korean crisis brought the regime of President Syngman Rhee to the verge of collapse.

The meeting was arranged by the United States, J. Graham Parsons, assistant secretary of state for Asian affairs, was expected to brief the Allied ambassadors on Korean developments.

It is known that there are questions among some of the Allied representatives about public statements the United States has issued in protesting the Korean government to take corrective action to satisfy grievances of the Korean electorate.

Some Allied Asian diplomats say privately they feel the United States has gone too far in shaking the Rhee regime without providing for an adequate substitute.

U.S. officials however express confidence South Korea will remain a firm anti-Communist ally and become even a stronger ally with an improved democratic foundation.

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SYNGMAN RHEE

## Rioting Turns Into Celebration

Students Jubilant of Apparent Success of Violent Demonstrations

SEOUL, South Korea (U-P)—Tens of thousands of jubilant students celebrated wildly today as pressure generated by a week of violence pushed the 12-year rule of President Syngman Rhee toward collapse.

After all-night street demonstrations, the 83-year-old Iron Man President offered to resign as chief executive of the South Korean republic he founded. The National Assembly demanded he quit at once.

Crowds of students smashed into the home of Vice President-elect Lee Ki-Poong and sacked it.



# Claims Lassiter's Estate Is Minus About \$100,000

An estate of \$106,455 of slain Royal Oak car dealer Parvin (Bill) Lassiter was turned over in Oakland County Probate Court today by Lassiter's widow, who said there should be more.

Mrs. Nelle Lassiter, awaiting trial for her husband's death last year, testified before Judge Arthur E. Moore that there, "should be more than what is here" as she submitted her final account of the estate.

Attractively attired in an all-black outfit, Mrs. Lassiter, 38, of Beverly Hills, later told newsmen that her husband "should have left more."

Although she said she had nothing tangible on which to base her suspicions, she added she felt some \$100,000 was missing "since this whole thing began."

Her attorney, Jack W. Hutson, said:

"I designed Bill Lassiter's will for an estate in excess of \$200,000."

## U.S. Prodding Rhee to Resolve Crisis

(Continued From Page One)

announced his decision, he had an earlier visit from U.S. Ambassador Walter P. McCone, who was accompanied by Gen. Carter B. Magruder, U.S. and U.N. command in South Korea, and the Korean army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Song Yo-chun, who has been directing military law.

**SPARKS CELEBRATION**

News that the aged strongman had ordered Lee to leave his post and offered new elections turned the demonstrations into a wild victory celebration.

"This is the victory of the people, of the young generation," cried a 21-year-old college student. "The dictatorship is over. I hope we have real democracy now."

Uproarious crowds besieged Rhee's hillside mansion. Others milled down the boulevard, tree-lined avenue leading to the capital.

**Soldiers, in the city to enforce martial law, stayed out of sight or mingled with the jubilant crowds. Many demonstrators piled atop army trucks and other military vehicles, or raced about the city in private cars, horns honking madly.**

But there still was some question about just what the meaning of stubborn pride, would step down. Some said it might be another two days before Rhee finally agreed it was what "the people want."

Nearly all observers agreed Rhee could not wait for long—mob could burst out again at any moment.

Rhee's prospective resignation raised a question of who would take over the reins of government in advance of the new elections. Vice President John M. Chang, leader of the opposition Democratic party has resigned.

## Spring Crowds Winter Into Northern Corner

**By The Associated Press**

Wintery weather and blizzards to extreme northern portions of the country today but elsewhere spring showers fell over large areas of the Pacific Northwest, the Great Lakes region and the Southwest.

Snow or snow flurries whipped the plain states and in the upper Mississippi Valley, ranging from a trace to a half inch in the Pacific Northwest to 1 to 4 inches in the Great Lakes region. Madison, Wis., received 4 inches and Grand Rapids, Mich. 4 inches during a six hour period.

## The Weather

**Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report**

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy, cold tonight. Wednesday, clear, cold. High today 42. Low tonight 22. Wind light S.W. to S. 10 to 15 mph, shifting to northeast.

**Today in Pontiac**

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 21°

At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.

Direction S.W.

Sun rises Tuesday at 6:52 a.m.

Sun sets Wednesday at 5:53 a.m.

Moon rises Wednesday at 4:55 a.m.

**Downfall Temperatures**

5 a.m. 21°

8 a.m. 20°

11 a.m. 20°

2 p.m. 20°

5 p.m. 20°

8 p.m. 20°

**Monday in Pontiac**

Highest temperature 73°

Lowest temperature 46°

Mean temperature 59.5°

Weather—bunny

**One Day in Pontiac**

Highest temperature 73°

Lowest temperature 46°

Mean temperature 59.5°

**Highest and Lowest Temperatures**

This Date in 81 Years

'81 to 1911

Monday's Temperature Chart

Alpena 51° 28°

Ann Arbor 51° 28°

Ashtabula 51° 28°

Birmingham 51° 28°

Butte 51° 28°

Cincinnati 51° 28°

Cleveland 51° 28°

Dayton 51° 28°

Des Moines 51° 28°

Detroit 51° 28°

Indianapolis 51° 28°

Jacksonville 51° 28°

Los Angeles 51° 28°

Madison 51° 28°

Marquette 51° 28°

Memphis 51° 28°

Minneapolis 51° 28°

Missoula 51° 28°

Mobile 51° 28°

Montreal 51° 28°

New York 51° 28°

Oakland 51° 28°

Omaha 51° 28°

Philadelphia 51° 28°

Pittsburgh 51° 28°

Pontiac 51° 28°

Portland 51° 28°

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# Court Insures Negro Ballot

Case in Tennessee Is First to Be Settled by Consent Under '57 Act

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A federal suit against predominantly Negro Fayette County in west Tennessee is the first under the 1957 Civil Rights Act to be settled by negotiation.

A consent judgment restraining Fayette County election officials from denying Negroes the right to vote was signed Monday by federal Judge Marion S. Boyd.

The judgment theoretically ended voting discrimination in the sparsely settled county. However, nobody knows yet when Negroes—or whites—can register to vote. Fayette County has no election commission.

The three-member commission and the registrar resigned March 14, blaming the FBI for harassing them. A new commission may be named May 2 when the state Board of Elections meets in Nashville.

Fayette County has less than 30,000 residents, almost wholly dependent upon cotton for a living. Negroes outnumber whites 2 to 1 but only 350 Negroes are believed registered.

The judgment enjoined Fayette County election officials, "from preventing citizens of the United States, on account of their race or color," from voting.

The original suit was filed Nov. 16, 1959, against 19 county Democratic party officials, "from preventing citizens of the United States, on account of their race or color," from voting.

# New Agency Okayed to Assist Students

LANSING (AP) — A stroke of Gov. Williams pen formally authorized creation of an agency designed to smooth the financial path for Michigan college students.

The Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority will be a state-administered, privately financed body empowered to guarantee up to 90 per cent of loans made to students.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Willard I. Bowerman Jr. (R-Lansing) and signed by the governor yesterday, is expected to induce banks and other financial institutions to make loans to students at favorable rates.

Gifts and grants to the authority from individuals and organizations will provide a financial base.

The Chinese language does not require the use of punctuation marks.

**PATIOS**  
for modern living!  
Factory-to-You-Prices  
STONE FOR  
10x12 PATIO FOR ONLY  
**\$42**  
Delivered to Your Home  
6 Colors  
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EM 3-4825

**Spring Bulbs**  
Gladioli  
and Lilies  
**Top Size**  
New Varieties  
**TASKER'S**  
63 W. Huron FE 5-6261

**Time to start Saving...with Safety...Here!**  
You will be surprised how regular savings will grow to bring you the financial independence you want.  
Liberal earnings are added!  
**Capitol Savings & Loan Assoc.**  
Established 1890  
75 W. Huron St., Pontiac FE 4-0561  
CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING



CENTRAL'S INAUGURAL — Dr. Judson W. Faust, front center, was inaugurated as Central Michigan University's sixth president at ceremonies Monday. Shown here at Central Michigan at Mt. Pleasant are, from left, Lester W. Nelson, associated program director, educational division of the Ford Foundation; Stephen S. Nisbet, president, State Board of Education; Dr. Faust; and Dr. Charles L. Ansapach, Central's president emeritus.

# Vets Know What They DON'T Like What Do Chickens LIKE to Eat?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Having found out that chickens definitely have a sense of taste, farm science is being frustrated by its inability to put the knowledge to practical use.

From a cosmic viewpoint there is ironic justice in that. From this view, science's frustrated purpose is helpful, since it is to fatten chickens faster, for scientists and other people to eat.

The age-old dispute over whether or not chickens and other birds taste what they eat was ended at New York State Veterinary College, Ithaca, but in a most negative kind of way.

Moley R. Kare reported that he and his associates now know a number of tastes which chickens dislike but they have yet to isolate the tastes which they like.

One flavor was at the top of chicken dislikes. Even when it had been diluted in water 25,000 times — when the scientists could barely

taste it themselves — chickens wanted no part of it.

When it was added to chicken feed in the tiny proportion of only two per cent, chickens ate only enough to stay alive. Kare remarked that people liked this flavor, indeed found all the flavors pleasant which "sharply offended" chickens.

On the positive side the scientists ran into troubles. They fed flavor additives, tasteful essential oils, and natural and synthetic sweeteners to chickens without ever stimulating their appetites.

There are chicken feeds on the market which are supposed to taste good to chickens, and so the scientists thought that perhaps chickens detected flavors by smelling them instead of tasting them.

They removed the smelters surgically from several hundred chicks but this changed their reactions to a cow's appetite.

flavors very little. As of now, they concluded, there is no way of tricking chickens through their sense of taste into eating more so they'll arrive on the table sooner.

The scientists are also experimenting with the sense of taste of cattle, and here a practical application of new scientific knowledge would be maturing beef steaks faster. But here, too, there are difficulties.

One trouble was maintaining a "tasting panel" comprised of 16 calves. After only a few trials, the calves got so wise about flavors their responses are scientifically no good and the panel has to be changed.

The calves all showed a liking for sucrose, a natural sugar, but saccharine, a synthetic sweetener, did not interest them. Evidently sweetness in itself does not work in the version originally approved by the House.

# Midwest Solons Ask Freer Milk Shipping

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressmen from the Midwest today urged a House commerce subcommittee to approve a bill which would permit farmers in their areas to ship fluid milk anywhere in the country.

The legislation, sponsored by Democrats and Republicans in both the House and Senate, would apply the Federal Milk Sanitation Code as the quality yardstick for milk shipped from state to state.

Local health rules could not ban milk which met the federal standards.

Midwestern dairy men favor the legislation because they believe they could ship milk east for sale at comparable or lower prices than those now being charged.

Dairy industry spokesmen from southern and eastern states have opposed the proposal in the past on grounds that their local regulations were necessary to protect public health.

# Senate Adds Funds for Tax Crackdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Monday unanimously approved a \$4,877,014,000 appropriation bill carrying funds to hire additional internal revenue agents to crack down on income tax cheats. It also would crack down on congressional "junk" mail.

The bill, approved by a roll call vote of 75 to 0, carries funds to run the Treasury and Post Office departments, and the U.S. Tax Court for the next fiscal year starting July 1.

By approving the measure, the Senate endorsed the decision of its Appropriations Committee to restore \$15,000,000 sought by Internal Revenue to add 2,957 permanent employees. The House had chopped out the funds.

It now goes back to the House which will demand a joint conference committee to thresh out left and right Senate changes in the version originally approved by the House.

# Westbrook Peglers Back Together Again

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A divorce suit filed by columnist Westbrook Pegler and a counter claim entered by his wife have been dismissed in Superior Court.

Pegler said Monday he and his wife have reconciled and are living together in their Tucson suburban home.

Pegler and the former Mrs. Pearl Doane were married in New York City last May 11.

# Symington to Talk at Midland Tonight

LANSING (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) comes to Michigan today for two days of speech-making in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

His is the first outstate visit of the three announced candidates for the nomination. Symington, Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) all put in appearances at the Democratic Midwestern Conference last month in Detroit.

Symington was to arrive in Lansing by plane this afternoon for a visit with Gov. Williams.

Tonight he will address a dinner at Midland sponsored by the Democratic Business and Professional Assn. of Michigan.

Tomorrow he will fly to Grand Rapids for a luncheon talk before the Kent County Democratic Luncheon Club. Later he will visit Western Michigan University campus and wind up the tour with a talk at the third congressional district dinner in Kalamazoo.

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# N.Y. to Up Idle Pay

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Effective May 16, the state will increase top unemployment and compensation payments by \$5 to \$50 a week and will clamp down on jobless benefits to persons who quit or are fired for misconduct.

Man is affected by 80 diseases also common to animals.

# Abandons Michigan Farm in Disgust for Canada

KALAMAZOO (AP)—A 51-year-old farmer has abandoned his 40-acre farm with instructions that it be "utilized to provide happiness for the greatest number of children

possible" and has headed into Canadian backwoods to strike out alone as a homesteader.

This was disclosed today by the Rev. Alfred Halstead, treasurer of Kalamazoo's Douglas Community Center and pastor of Sunnyside Methodist Church.

The center is for underprivileged youths, both white and Negro.

Before he left, the Rev. Halstead said, Kenneth Melching deeded his farm to the community center without any restrictions, suggesting only that its land, building and livestock be used to provide happiness for youngsters.

DON'T REVEAL SITE

Melching, whose religious background is Quaker, and who has been most of his life running the world as a Navy and Merchant Marine sailor, didn't reveal where in Canada he expects to homestead.

The Rev. Halstead said Melching told him merely he was heading north into Canada while he still had his health and planned to homestead at an isolated spot he had chanced upon in his roving.

Melching exhibited simple tastes as a Kalamazoo County farmer.

He used oil lamps, pumped his own water and hand-planted his corn. Divorced, he lived alone. Authorities said he had no children of his own.

Luke Stanley Yankus another southwestern Michigan farmer,



KINGS AT PRAYER—Jordan's King Hussein, left, and King Mohammed V of Morocco prayed side by side in the Alfas Mosque at Rabat Friday during Hussein's official visit to Morocco.

# Herbert Marshall to Wed for Fifth Time at 69

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor Herbert Marshall, 69, has applied for his fifth marriage license.

He and Dee Anne Kahlmann, 38, a department store buyer, declined to discuss their marriage plans.

Marshall's fourth wife, Boots Mallory, one time showgirl, died in 1938. His three previous marriages ended in divorce. Mrs. Kahlmann has been married twice.

Four types of yellow pine which grows in the south are used for about 60 per cent of U.S. wire service poles.

# Bigamist Kept Out of Jail by Children

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Joseph R. Dischino, 33, former high school civic teacher, who supported two wives in adjoining towns, has escaped jail for bigamy because of his four children.

"If it weren't for the children," Superior Court Judge Daniel D. O'Brien told him Monday, "I wouldn't hesitate in sending you to jail and for a longer time than you got in District Court."

Judge O'Brien then pronounced a suspended one-year term and placed Dischino on five years probation. He had appealed a nine-months District Court sentence.

Dischino also was ordered to pay \$8 weekly to support an infant born of a second marriage. His first wife, mother of three, has agreed to take him back.

# Herbert Marshall to Wed for Fifth Time at 69

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor Herbert Marshall, 69, has applied for his fifth marriage license.

He and Dee Anne Kahlmann, 38, a department store buyer, declined to discuss their marriage plans.

Marshall's fourth wife, Boots Mallory, one time showgirl, died in 1938. His three previous marriages ended in divorce. Mrs. Kahlmann has been married twice.

Four types of yellow pine which grows in the south are used for about 60 per cent of U.S. wire service poles.

# Protects Gals on Phone

ALBANY, N.Y. (UP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has approved legislation to protect women from obscene telephone calls. He signed into law a bill that makes placing such phone calls a misdemeanor.



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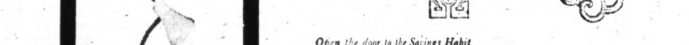
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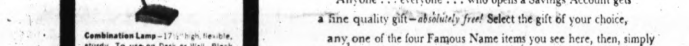
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Royal Tuncany Steak Knives—Complete with handsome fast storage bag. Practical for your everyday use. Luxurious for special occasions.



Every visitor to our new Walled Lake Branch is invited to enter this easy contest. Be sure to make your estimate on an official entry blank to be eligible for the drawing. Register this week.

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If you estimate most accurately the amount of money in the "Money Branch" on display at our new Walled Lake Branch you will spend 2 exciting days in wonderful New York.

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# DRESSES, HATS—Third Floor

|                                                                   |       |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|
| 15 Petite Misses and Half Size Dresses, Were 12.99 and 14.99, Now | 8.66  |
| 20 Afternoon Prints and Solid Dresses, Were 24.98, Now            | 15.33 |
| 6 Dressy Print and Solid Dresses, Were 29.98, Now                 | 17.33 |
| 20 Afternoon Misses and Half Size Dresses, Were 10.98, Now        | 7.33  |
| 22 Separate Tops, Were 5.98, Now                                  | 1.44  |
| 22 Rayon Linen and Crepe Dresses, Were 5.99 and 6.99, Now         | 3.88  |
| 15 Cotton and Rayon Dresses, Were 5.99 and 6.99, Now              | 3.88  |
| 15 Flowered and Straw Hats, Were 8.00, Now                        | 4.97  |

# WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR—Third Floor

|                                                          |      |
|----------------------------------------------------------|------|
| 12 Wool Skirts, 8-18, Were 3.98, Then 3.88, Now          | 2.44 |
| 7 Houndstooth Skirts, Were 6.98, Then 4.98, Now          | 2.88 |
| 22 Separate Tops, Were 1.98, Then 1.88, Now              | 1.58 |
| 38 Orlon Slip-on Sweaters, Were 5.98, Then 4.88, Now     | 2.77 |
| 15 California "Fucci" Blouses, Were 5.98, Then 3.88, Now | 2.44 |

# FASHION ACCESSORIES—Street Floor

|                                                          |           |
|----------------------------------------------------------|-----------|
| 18 Pr. Black Cotton Gloves, Were 2.00, Then 1.00, Now    | 44c       |
| 139 Pieces of Costume Jewelry, Were 1.00, Then 2.41, Now | 22c       |
| 7 Costume Belts, Were 1.00, Then 66c, Now                | 22c       |
| 16 Costume Belts, Were 2.00, Then 1.00, Now              | 44c       |
| 11 Fabric, Cowhide Handbags, Were 7.98, Then 5.00, Now   | 2.88      |
| 61 Pr. Full Fash. and Seamless Hosiery, Were 90c, Now    | 57c       |
| 162 Pr. White Nurses and Slacks, Were 90c, Then 67c, Now | 2 pr. 51c |
| 45 Pr. Hosiery and Plastic Boots, Were 3.99, 1.98, Now   | 1.22      |

# CHILDREN'S VALUES—Second Floor

|                                                              |       |
|--------------------------------------------------------------|-------|
| 40 Boys' 6-16 Cotton Sport Shirts, Were 2.98, Now            | 1.53  |
| 26 Boys' Knit Pajamas, Were 3.98, Now                        | 1.88  |
| 15 Boys' Wash 'n Wear Shirts, Were 3.98, Now                 | 1.88  |
| 8 Girls' 3-5 Suits, Were 6.98, Now                           | 3.44  |
| 6 Girls' and Subteen's Plastic Raincoats, Were 5.98, Now     | 2.88  |
| 26 Girls' and Subteen's Wool Slacks, Were 5.98 and 7.98, Now | 2.88  |
| 15 Subteen's Bulky Sweaters, Were 6.98, Now                  | 3.88  |
| 10 Girls' 7-14 Wool Shirts, Were 5.98, Now                   | 2.88  |
| 7 Boys' & Girls' 3-6 Flannel Lined Jacks, Were 1.99, Now     | 1.33  |
| 16 Boys' and Girls' 1-6X Sweaters, Were 2.98 and 3.98, Now   | 1.88  |
| 24 Boys' and Girls' 1-6 Sleeve Polo Shirts, Were 1.98, Now   | 1.22  |
| 10 7-Yr. Floor Sample Crisis, Were 29.98, Now                | 12.88 |
| 6 Damaged Bathing Suits, Were 19.98, Now                     | 12.88 |
| 15 Warm Knit Sleepers, Were 1.98 and 2.98, Now               | 1.22  |

# MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Street Floor

|                                                     |      |
|-----------------------------------------------------|------|
| 13 Dress Shirts, Were 3.99 and 4.25, Now            | 2.66 |
| 36 White Dress Shirts, Were 2.99, Now               | 1.88 |
| 1 Sleeve, L. Leg Pajamas, Were 5.99, Then 2.98, Now | 1.58 |
| 15 Pajamas, Were 3.99, Now                          | 1.88 |
| 4 Washable Ties, Were 75c, Now                      | 11c  |
| 10 Washable Ties, Were 1.50, Then 33c, Now          | 11c  |
| 7 Sport Shirts, Were 2.99, Now                      | 1.88 |
| 20 Sport Shirts, Were 2.99, Now                     | 2.99 |
| 1 M Size McGregor Wool Shirt, Was 10.00, Now        | 6.66 |
| 6 Sleeveless Wool Sweaters, Were 6.95, Now          | 4.22 |
| 10 Sport Shirts, Were 3.99, Then 1.66, Now          | 88c  |

# NOTIONS, STATIONERY—Street Floor

|                                                          |         |
|----------------------------------------------------------|---------|
| 197 Plastic or Wooden Hanger Sets, Were 1.00, Now        | 66c     |
| 36 Varnished Wooden Hangers, Were 1.25, Now              | 66c     |
| 23 Varnished Wooden Hangers, Were 1.50, Now              | 66c     |
| 14 8-Pr. Shoe Rack, Were 2.98, Then 1.99, Now            | 1.22    |
| 23 Yds. Shelf Edging, Was 39c, Then 32c, Now             | 11c     |
| 21 Chrome Closet Poles, Were 1.98, Then 1.22, Now        | 66c     |
| 82 Can Rug Shampoo, Was 1.99, Then 66c, Now              | 44c     |
| 38 Rubber Girdles, Were 4.80, Then 2.88, Now             | 1.88    |
| 385 Boxes Notes and Stationery, Were 4.81, Now           | 28c ea. |
| 9 Plastic Insert Photo Albums, Were 2.99, Then 1.88, Now | 88c     |
| 1 Metal Wastebasket, Were 3.00, Then 1.88, Now           | 88c     |

# LINGERIE, FOUNDATIONS—Second Floor

|                                                        |      |
|--------------------------------------------------------|------|
| 22 Nylon or Rayon Slips, Were 3.98 to 5.98, Now        | 2.66 |
| 14 Cotton Slips, Were 1.99, Now                        | 1.33 |
| 14 Dacron Polyester-Nylon-Cotton Slips, Were 5.98, Now | 3.97 |
| 7 Famous Make Nylon Gowns, Were 8.95, Now              | 5.96 |
| 8 Strapless Long Torso Bras, Were 13.50, Now           | 5.96 |
| 24 Famous Make Brassieres, Were 3.00, Now              | 1.89 |
| 21 Famous Make Bras, Firm Uplift, Were 3.85, Now       | 2.66 |
| 10 Long Line Bras, Were 4.00, Now                      | 2.66 |
| 20 Girdles and Panty Girdles, Were 7.95 to 10.95, Now  | 5.30 |

# COSMETICS—Street Floor

|                                                         |      |
|---------------------------------------------------------|------|
| 28 Children's Soap Novelties, Were 1.00, Then 66c, Now  | 32c  |
| 2 Music Boxes, Were 5.98, Then 2.88, Now                | 1.44 |
| 2 Nylon Hair Brushes, Were 71c, Then 33c, Now           | 11c  |
| 2 Musical Toothbrush Holders, Were 2.98, Then 1.44, Now | 88c  |

# HOUSEWARES, LAMPS, CHINA—Fifth Floor

|                                                            |       |
|------------------------------------------------------------|-------|
| 1 Copper Bread Box, Was 14.95, Then 10.88, Now             | 6.44  |
| 3 Knife Sharpeners, Were 2.95, Then 1.88, Now              | 22c   |
| 1 Casserole and Coffee Warmer, Was 19.95, Now              | 10.88 |
| 1 GE Fry Pan with Cover, Was 22.00, Now                    | 14.44 |
| 1 Sunbeam Saucepan, Was 17.95, Now                         | 11.44 |
| 2 Sets Snack Serving Trays, Were 6.98, Now                 | 3.88  |
| 9 Wall Pulley Lamps, Were 12.98, Now                       | 6.88  |
| 6 Traditional Floor Lamps, Were 18.00, Now                 | 10.88 |
| 5 Sets 53-Pc. Dinnerware, Was 29.95, Then 22.95, Now       | 14.88 |
| 1 Set 53-Pc. Impaired Dinnerware, Was 49.95, Now           | 32.88 |
| 1 Set Bachelor Button Dinnerware, Was 39.95, Now           | 25.44 |
| 4 Sets 45-Pc. Dinnerware for 8, Was 22.95, Then 18.88, Now | 10.88 |
| 3 Brass Fireplace Screens, Were 29.95, Then 19.95, Now     | 10.88 |
| 4 Milk White Dessert Sets, Were 3.98, Now                  | 2.44  |
| 4 Lazy Susans, Were 3.98, Now                              | 2.44  |
| 3 Fiberglass Serving Trays, Were 5.98, Now                 | 2.44  |
| 10 Ashtrays, Were 1.69, Now                                | 85c   |
| 1 Casserole, Was 5.98, Then 3.66, Now                      | 1.88  |
| 7 Brass Hanging Planters, Were 3.98, Now                   | 2.44  |
| 7 Artificial Leaf Statues, Decorative, Were 1.98, Now      | 88c   |
| 9 Ceramic Figurines, Were 1.19, Now                        | 66c   |

# TOYS, LUGGAGE, ETC.—Downstairs

|                                                 |       |
|-------------------------------------------------|-------|
| 1 Tiny Tears Doll with Crib, Was 19.95, Now     | 10.44 |
| 6 Jenny Dolls with Costumes, Were 2.98, Now     | 1.44  |
| 1 Doll Bathing, Was 8.98, Now                   | 4.44  |
| 1 Bathing with Doll, Was 49.95, Then 32.98, Now | 2     |



# THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1960

Pontiac, Michigan

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## Talk Takes Many Turns at Editors' Convention

A few impressions gleaned after attending the annual meeting in Washington, D.C. of the American Society of Newspaper Editors:

Naturally the discussion of politics ran rampant. Opinion of the 350-odd editors from across the nation was divided on whether religion is an issue. The young man with the Boston accent who wants to be President spoke to the group. He left a deep impression. They had high praise for his straightforward approach. But many doubted just how much good it would do him.

Senator JOHN F. KENNEDY had chided the editors in his speech. He claimed they had made the issue. The editors in turn said the issue will continue as long as the candidates themselves talk about it. Our guess is the boyish looking Senator won the editors — but who else?

Last year's convention in Washington got an exhilarating closeup of FIDEL CASTRO himself, and this year, after 12 months, a few sober second glances were offered.

JULES DUBOIS, Latin American correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, has changed in his appraisal of CASTRO. He told the convention the Cuban government is rife with Communists and that Cuban legations and embassies are being used as bases for Communist subversion activities.

Joseph Alsop pretty much agreed and went so far as to say the moment we are sure Cuba is a Communist base, we should act. Herbert L. Matthews of the New York Times struck a different note. He said there were no Communists on the top level of power in Cuba. However, he did not praise those in power.

Net result of the three man panel was strongly against CASTRO. Friends of ours in the FBI indicated CASTRO was inequivocally a bum and a very dangerous man.

The editors' poll on Presidential candidates predicted a NIXON-STEVENSOM race. They felt NIXON a sure bet and that his most likely running mate would be ROCKEFELLER. They also went along with Senator KENNEDY as the Vice President nominee with STEVENSON.

The poll was conducted by a professional organization with questions designed to reflect predictions and not preferences.

French President DE GAULLE received a huge welcome by 200,000 and the feeling around Washington was that his talks with Ike will help speed moves toward summit harmony.

From a cab caught en route to a luncheon date with Congressmen Broomfield and Griffin, we observed DeGaulle in an open car during the parade with President Eisenhower. His stature is straight as a ramrod, and he towered above Ike. In France it looks as if old soldiers just grow tall instead of fading away. At any rate, he made a fine impression and was well received.

Proving that editors' talk can get mighty heated at times, the Washington mercury climbed to 95 Saturday, a new record for the date. Scorching or not, the exchange of ideas was interesting.

J. W. F.

## Pontiac People Made Such Laws Necessary

Largely caused by Pontiac people, laws were enacted to save Michigan's wild flowers.

No northern state had a greater profusion of nature's spring blessings.

But we plundered them, with no

thought of the future, just as we had plundered the white pine.

In the horse and buggy days, when such transportation made it impossible for Detroit people to gather them in outlying counties, after they had devastated them in their own, the Pontiac area was next in line.

Our residents went to the woods. Our trolley lines ran special cars "to the wild flowers." Our residents went out with shovels and baskets.

We well nigh followed Detroit's example.

Some of the leading varieties were nearly exterminated before they were given legal protection.

For instance, the lady slipper, or wild orchid, which once bloomed in exotic profusion in most every marsh in Oakland County, now can be found in only a couple of places, and there are only limited quantities.

The trillium, violet, snow drop, mandrake, Jack-in-the-pulpit and a other spring glories that once graced our roadsides, fields, woods and marshes were going the same way.

Technically, the law now protecting them even applies to your own land, as well as on other lands, both public and private.

Our forefathers made the laws necessary, so we could enjoy the flowers.

## The Man About Town

### An Advance Peek

At Annual Area Directory Reveals Interesting Facts

Oakland County: What has the census takers breaking pencils.

The annual county official directory, issued by Clerk Register

Daniel T. Murphy Jr., will give some advance census information that is quite amazing.

It will predict a gain of over 250,000 in the county's population since the 1950 census, asserting that it will be the largest gain among our state's 83 counties.

It will challenge any county in the entire nation at doing such a good job of sapping the population of a nearby large city.

Besides containing the several hundred names that make up the officials of our county, our 25 townships, 22 cities and 17 villages, it will have a fund of other information.

Among things to watch, it will assert, is how the sand and gravel industry is taking over a large part of the county's area; also how it is now joining home building and other industry in pushing back the county's agriculture.

Due notice of when the book is off the press will be given in this column — and Mr. Murphy tells me it will be for free distribution.

A special bulletin from one of my Flint scouts,

Jack Muldowney says that the Pontiac Sunset Club was entertained Monday by Flint Senior Citizens group at McKinley Center in that city.

As the season is about to open, several readers of this column have requested me to call the attention of sportsmen to the fact that we have good trout fishing right here in the Pontiac vicinity.

Celebrating their 52nd wedding anniversary by arriving home from a 7,000 mile motor trip are

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Hall of Lake Orion, who joined other young folks in touring a good part of our west.

## Verbal Orchids to

Mr. and Mrs. George Ostrom of Keego Harbor; 54th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Roscoe Friedenthal of Waterford; 62nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reecum of Birmingham; 51st wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Dora Slaughter of Rochester; 84th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Hall of Lake Orion; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Smithson of Walbridge; 55th wedding anniversary.

But we plundered them, with no

## David Lawrence Says:

# Berlin Case Should Go to Court

WASHINGTON — Nikita Khrushchev has upset the appellate again. He declares in his latest speech that, if the Soviet Union chooses to sign a peace treaty with the

East German government, this could lead to the loss by the Western Allies of their rights of access to West Berlin "by land, water or air."

This is a renewal of a threat made some time ago but, coming as it does now

after a period of "peaceful co-existence" and exchanges of visits between the top men of the West and East, it raises a question as to what has been really resolved.

The Soviet premier may have had a tactical reason for expressing again his warning to the West. The summit conference is due in the middle of May at Paris, and it might be assumed that no participant government would, publicly at least, recede from its viewpoint before such a meeting takes place.

But it is significant that Khrushchev now questions the validity of the allied agreements themselves which ended World War II.

If one ally can ignore the signatures of other allies to a contract and, by the simple device of recognizing a government in a portion of what was previously occupied territory, thinks it can deprive the conquering nations of their rights, then international contracts are meaningless.

### MATTER FOR COURT

"This is what is known as a 'juridical' question. It can be settled by a court of international law. Such a tribunal exists today at The Hague with the sanction of the United Nations. It is known as The International Court of Justice. Certainly there could be no logical reason for refusing to accept the jurisdiction of such a court to answer one question — are the rights of the allies separable? Can the rights of one be forfeited as a result of the acts of another signatory?"

There has always been a dispute as to whether the international agreement which provided for four zones of occupation in Europe did provide for access to the Russian zone in Germany. Nothing was specifically spelled out in the document on the subject of access primarily because it was not deemed necessary.

The right of an army of occupation, acting in concert with other armies of an alliance, is something that international law has dealt with in principle many times before. What the present controversy amounts to, in fact, is an effort to demolish the entire agreement by the withdrawal of one of the signatories. Certainly a nation can withdraw from an occupation zone

## The Country Parson

Here let me mention that whole wheat, milk, butter, green leafy vegetables, eggs, sardines and cod liver oil are good sources of vitamin A or the pro-vitamin carotene — and it is the belief of present-day authorities that lack of vitamin A or a deficiency of A in the everyday diet is a predisposing cause of stone formation.

Authorities generally agree that prolonged fast or confinement to clear or sedentary (lax) existence favors formation of stone in the kidney, ureter or bladder.

The only effective treatment I recommend for stone in kidney or bladder is surgery.

Injection of 15 grains of calcium gluconate dissolved in an ounce of water into a vein gives immediate relief from cruelly painful

any time it pleases, but it cannot impair rights obtained by its allies.

Since these are legal questions, it would appear that they might well be considered by the Court of International Justice if agreement by direct diplomatic negotiation should prove unsuccessful.

There was a time in world history when settlement of international disputes by legal tribunals was widely advocated. It was frequently asserted that, while questions of "national honor" couldn't be adjudicated, there was every reason why questions of a "justifiable" nature should be submitted to tribunals of law.

Many quarrels of an international character have been submitted to

special commissions of arbitration. The United States has often been called upon in the past to settle boundary disputes between Latin American nations when those nations agreed to submit such controversies to a commission composed of members of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Back of the deadlock between the Soviet Union and the Western countries over the status of West Berlin has been a threat of one-sided action. The threat to deprive the Western Allies of their rights in West Berlin, by assuming that the East German Republic would decline to recognize them, implies that military force might be invoked.

(Copyright 1960)

## Dr. William Brady Says:

# Vitamin A Lack Seems to Cause Kidney Stones

Stone in the kidney, ureter (tube from kidney to bladder) or bladder is more prevalent in India than anywhere else in the world. The condition is very common also in South China, Iraq and Arabia. It rarely occurs in African Negroes.

There is no evidence to show that persons who drink only soft water, rain water, or distilled water are less likely to have stones (calculi) in the urinary tract than persons who drink only hard water.

"Faulty metabolism certainly causes gout and nephrolithiasis," a surgeon asserts masterfully (nephrolithiasis is a hundred dollar word for kidney stone). The surgeon's theory might seem more significant if he had not dropped in the enigmatic "gout." "My experience," he added, "would cause against too much carbohydrate (starches and sugars) and predominantly vegetarian or basic diets and prolonged use of mineral waters."

The fact that some stones or "gravel" are composed largely of urates (salts of uric acid) led the old timers to infer that a high protein diet (uric acid is derived from protein food such as lean "red" meat) favored formation of stones in the urinary tract.

This quaint theory doesn't jibe with the fact that uric acid stones are found quite commonly among people whose diet is almost exclusively carbohydrate (vegetables, grains, fruit) and little or no meat.

Some authorities how believe that milk and butter, if used in sufficient quantity, afford complete protection against calculus disease in animals.

Here let me mention that whole wheat, milk, butter, green leafy vegetables, eggs, sardines and cod liver oil are good sources of vitamin A or the pro-vitamin carotene — and it is the belief of present-day authorities that lack of vitamin A or a deficiency of A in the everyday diet is a predisposing cause of stone formation.

Authorities generally agree that prolonged fast or confinement to clear or sedentary (lax) existence favors formation of stone in the kidney, ureter or bladder.

The only effective treatment I recommend for stone in kidney or bladder is surgery.

Injection of 15 grains of calcium gluconate dissolved in an ounce of water into a vein gives immediate relief from cruelly painful

renal (kidney) colic. For that matter, the same medicine by intravenous injection relieves any kind of colic — lead colic, gallstone colic, the colic of black widow bite.

Signed letters not more than one page or word longer than personal health and hygiene, not diagnosed, treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Send to: Dr. William Brady, Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

(Copyright 1960)

## Case Records of a Psychologist:

# Favors Proctors at Examinations

Among my 5,000 college students whom I have taught at various universities, I don't think even 1 per cent cheated.

I proctored my examinations like a hawk. My brother reports similar proctoring at Harvard. But current figures show that proctors are lastly permitting 40 per cent of students to cheat by their own admission. So why focus so exclusively on New York City's delinquent teen-agers.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE  
CASE E-44: Dr. John B. Crane, now a visiting professor of criminology at Earlham College, formerly taught at Harvard and Northwestern University.

"How did you have exams?" "I asked him, after I had told him about the flagrant cheating in the professional school mentioned yesterday."

"We proctored our exams diligently," he replied. "In fact, we went out of our department to get the aid of teachers from other fields."

"For example, in the Harvard Law School exams, I was one of several teachers in the Economics Department who were brought in just to police the exams."

"And we marched up and down the aisles steadily for the full three hours, so I can assure you that no cheating went on during those exams."

During the many years I taught at George Washington University, Northwestern University and elsewhere, I also proctored my big classes like a hawk.

And though I had 150 to 200 students in a single class, I handled the exams without any outside aid. So this alibi about

## Voice of the People

# 'Waterford Can Be Proud of Its Community Center'

Several people have written to Voice of the People wondering if there were any social clubs in this locality for older folks. I attended a meeting of the Golden Age group in Waterford and enjoyed it very much. They had a delicious potluck dinner and afterwards those who wanted to played cards. There were good records to dance to and a very capable couple superintended and helped with the dancing. I was so pleased with the large, well-ventilated room and good food, Waterford may well be proud of its community center. It sets a good example for larger cities.

Senior Citizen

## Minister Questions Misinformation

Pontiac voters, particularly in district 4, might like to know that Winford Bottom's campaign literature and a Pontiac Press story listed him as a member of All Saints Episcopal Church. After checking with the Minister of the church and the church secretary, I learned he is not a member. Winford Bottom should be called upon for a public apology.

United Presbyterian Church  
Rev. Theodore R. Allebach

(Editor's Note: Information forms which all candidates fill out ask for their church affiliations. The forms do not ask specifically if the candidate is a member. Through a misinterpretation, articles about Bottom said he was a member of the church, instead of saying that he attends there.)

## 'Increase Postage for All Classes'

I agree with that VOP letter that postal postage increased. But all classes must be advanced and not just the first class. Firms that clutter mails with their unsolicited advertising ought to pay every penny of their promotion instead of dumping a part on the taxpayers as they do now through insufficient rates.

G. G. R.

## Better Government Is Older's Plea

Let's get on the band wagon and have good governors, Senators and Congressmen who are capable of holding the fate of the U. S. in their hands. We want more who'll let people work when they want to and for what they want. Let every U. S. citizen be paid back by medical and health care and when the next President goes into office, have him spend more time in the White House and less at golf.

Oldster

## Is Sad About Change in Name of Stadium

I understand they're going to change the name of Briggs Stadium. I suppose it's just one of the business, but it's really very sad to think of all the really early and love and money that effort has put into Detroit. I never will do anything to cause your heart to break. I'll treasure every moment now. And through eternity. Thank God I found you, dearest, and you'll love me, me.

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## Suggest Causes of Business Loss

No one is to blame for Pontiac losing business except the merchants and City Commission. They expect people to shop there and then charge them 50 to 75 cents to park. Then you have to go see how much time you have left. There's no place to check parcels and there are no public toilets. So what can you expect but a ghost of the town? Better lift the faces of the merchants and Commission before you start lifting faces of vacant stores.

Gertrude L. Johnson

Walled Lake

## Urge Everyone to Remember Mom

May 8 is Mother's Day. All the valuable treasures in the world can never compare or be exchanged for another "mom." How can you compare a mother's love and devotion to articles that tarnish, rust and decay? It is such a short while we have "mom" to enjoy. The world should not forget mothers without whom there would be no life and no love. Show her what you think. Just remember her somehow and in some way on Mother's Day.

Bob Starvas

## 'Are They Trying to Hang Drivers?'

Now that we've lost our bus line, we should consider building a new city starting at Ottawa and Orchard Lake at Mt. Hope, going west. It's a shame our bus drivers should be asked to accept jobs with a nonunion bus line. Are they trying to put a man's nose about their necks?

Union Member

## Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE  
Believe me, darling, I am just as grateful as you are. That from among all our souls ... You, fell in love with me ... I never thought it possible ... That you would look my way ... And you would promise faithfully ... To love me everyday ... It seems to be a miracle ... And, perhaps, I promise that you never will ... Have reason to be sad ... I promise I will live my life ... For your beloved sake ... I never will do anything ... To cause your heart to break ... I'll treasure every moment now ... And through eternity ... Thank God I found you, dearest, and you'll love me, me.

(Copyright 1960)

For there is no honor among thieves!

The "honor system" simply gives the green light to all crooks so glad ... I promise that you never will ... Have reason to be sad ... I promise I will live my life ... For your beloved sake ... I never will do anything ... To cause your heart to break ... I'll treasure every moment now ... And through eternity ... Thank God I found you, dearest, and you'll love me, me.

Because of the juvenile propaganda that a student should

never "snitch" or "tell" on another, honest students thus sit and take this injustice.

Among our education students at Northern Michigan, a few years ago, who were soon to become school teachers themselves, the honor system was tested and 32 per cent of the students cheated, by actual secret test.

And in a recent poll at Western Reserve, more than 40 per cent admitted cheating so the actual figure must be quite higher than that! So, profs, get hep!

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane at care of the Pontiac Press, 48 West Huron Street, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send no money and no stamps. Please do not print names and addresses of students who send you letters.

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Other profs blandly argue that the "honor system" is the proper way to conduct examinations.

This is so naive as to be laughable. Only "very tough" teachers could be so credulous.

(Copyright 1960)



# Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

## WILFORD BREEZE

Word has been received of the death of Wilford Breeze, 83, formerly of Pontiac. He died yesterday in Harrison shortly after his return from a vacation in Florida.

Survivors include his wife, Bessie; a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Vernaz) Wright of Punta Gorda, Fla.; a granddaughter and four great-grandchildren.

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Thurston Funeral Home in Clare.

## MRS. STEPHEN BURRELL

Service for Mrs. Stephen (Mary) Burrell, 83, of 545 Arthur St., will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Newman AME Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. Her body is at the William F. Davis Funeral Home.

Surviving are a brother, Walter Sneed of Pontiac, and a sister, Kate Slaughter of Pontiac.

A member of the Newman AME Church, Mrs. Burrell died Friday after an illness of two years.

## MRS. JOSEPH L. HAYES

Service for Mrs. Joseph L. Hayes, 58, of 634 Homestead Dr. died Monday after a two-month illness.

A member of the Social Brethren Church, she leaves her husband and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Barnes of Decatur, Ala. She also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Callier of Livonia; three sons John L. and James W. both of Pontiac, David W., serving with the U.S. Navy; 11 grandchildren and two sisters.

Following service this morning at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home the body was taken to Decatur for service and burial Thursday.

## MRS. ELMER HESS

Mrs. Elmer (Corah) Hess of 22 Lexington Pl. died of a heart ailment yesterday at Bloomfield Hospital after a long illness. She was 83.

She was a member of the Welcome Rebekah Lodge.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lucie Inwood of Miami, Fla.; a granddaughter and three great-grandchildren.

Service will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Hutton Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

## MRS. STANLEY HOCKINS

Mrs. Stanley (Lillian) Hockins of 130 Ogema Rd. died of a heart attack yesterday while vacationing with her husband in Bradenton, Fla.

Mrs. Hockins' body will be at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home Wednesday night.

## CLIFFORD JONES

Service for Clifford Jones, 26, of 224 Wessen St., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the William F. Davis Funeral Home, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Magdolna; his mother, Mrs. A. C. Jones; and three children, Darnell, Clifford and Mae Ella Jones, all at home.

Mrs. Jones died Saturday in Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of several years.

## MICHAEL KLOPSTENSTEIN

Service for former Pontiac resident Michael Klopstein, 65, of Remus, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Crittenden Funeral Home, Remus. Burial will be in the Remus Cemetery.

Mr. Klopstein died Sunday at the Veterans Hospital in Saginaw following a long illness.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Pauline Powell and Mrs. Phyllis Branham, both of Pontiac; a brother Edward of Ferndale; and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Leasure of Berkeley and Mrs. Lala Slaus of Ohio.

## MRS. HARRY A. LEWIS

Service for Mrs. Harry A. (Mollie A.) Lewis, 80, of 384 Going St., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Lewis died Sunday in Pontiac General Hospital after a three-week illness.

## MRS. FLOYD ROSELLE

Mrs. Floyd (May) Roselle of 1367 Eason St., Waterford Township, died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital. She had suffered a heart attack.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mary Ann of Pontiac and Mrs. Mary Ann of Pontiac.

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hutton Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, Rolo and Milo, both of New Hudson; a sister, three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

## WILLIAM C. ROBINSON

STERLING TOWNSHIP — William C. Robinson, 53, of 2761 Susan St., died early today at Martha T. Berry Hospital, Mount Clemens, after several weeks' illness. His body is at Pryce Funeral Home.

Surviving are a wife, Mrs. Mary Robinson, and two daughters, Mrs. Mary Ann and Mrs. Mary Ann.

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hutton Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, Rolo and Milo, both of New Hudson; a sister, three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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ferred a heart attack eight days ago.

Mrs. Roselle's body is at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

MRS. THOMAS G. WARD

Mrs. Thomas G. (Monica) Ward, 62, of 3831 Lotus St., Waterford Township, died yesterday of a heart ailment at her home.

A graduate of Eastern Michigan University, she was a kindergarten teacher at the Stringham School, Waterford Township, and a member of the Merry Mixers Square Dance Club.

Surviving besides her husband are her mother, Mrs. Florence Hesse of Detroit; a son and daughter, Thomas G. Jr. and Virginia, both of Waterford; and a sister, Mrs. Virginia Tapert of Detroit.

Service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Coats Funeral Home, Drayton Plains.

GEORGE W. CANFIELD

TROY — Service for George W. Canfield, 65, of 188 Olympia St., will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Kinsey Funeral Home, Royal Oak. Burial will be in Cadillac Memorial Gardens East, Sterling Township.

Mr. Canfield died unexpectedly at his home today.

He belonged to Carpenters Local 988, AFL, and to Tremont Lodge No. 552, FRAM, Clawson. He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Lila D.; four brothers and four sisters.

MRS. HERBERT PETTINGILL

NEW HUDSON — Service for Mrs. Herbert (Lozia) Pettingill, 97, of 5703 Grand River, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Phillips Funeral Home, South Lyon, Cemetery.

Mrs. Pettingill died yesterday after six months' illness. She was a member of the Maccabees of New Hudson.

Surviving are two sons, Rolo and Milo, both of New Hudson; a sister, three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

STERLING TOWNSHIP — William C. Robinson, 53, of 2761 Susan St., died early today at Martha T. Berry Hospital, Mount Clemens, after several weeks' illness. His body is at Pryce Funeral Home.

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PONTIAC PRESS PHOTO  
Parvin (Bill) Lassiter a year ago in order to continue their illicit romance. Watson stood mute and a plea of innocent was entered for him. Mrs. Lassiter pleaded innocent.

PLEAD INNOCENT — Gordon Watson and Parvin (Bill) Lassiter are shown here as they entered Wayne County Circuit Court yesterday for their arraignment. They deny they masterminded the murder of her husband, Royal Oak car dealer.

North Flood Waters Begin to Recede

Night-Owl Babs in Lead—Catches Soldiers Napping

Will Show Movie at Banquet Monday

"Leading Lady" a film, will be shown at the 6:30 p.m. mother and daughter post-lunch banquet Monday May 9 at the Stringham School in Waterford Township.

Mrs. Jay Bendall will speak on the value and necessity of recruiting new leaders for the Girl Scouts, and all interested area mothers and daughters have been asked to contact Mrs. Gilbert Johnson of 291 Lansing St., for further information.

Texas produces 90 per cent of the U. S. mohair supply.

At 7 a.m. (MST) Dr. Moore was about five miles ahead of the two servicemen.

Bridges held firm despite a buffeting but there were many highway washouts.

The Montreuil River, separating Wisconsin and Upper Michigan at Hurly and Ironwood, was back in its banks although fields remained flooded. Fifteen families living in the lowlands between the cities were taken in by neighbors on night.

The Bad River, which chased some 600 men, women and children from the Chippewa Indian Village of Odanah, 10 miles east of Ashland Sunday, dropped two feet yesterday.

The patrol radioed its Salt Lake City headquarters that Dr. Moore passed the two British servicemen while they were apparently asleep. She passed them a short distance east of Wendover.

The woman left the border town of Wendover at 3 a.m. (MST). She troubled the sergeants by six miles before retiring shortly before midnight.

At 7 a.m. (MST) Dr. Moore was about five miles ahead of the two servicemen.

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Nothing Like Paying Double for an Item

DES MOINES — A Des Moines woman made a number of purchases in her car and discovered her gloves were missing. She returned to the store and found that the gloves had been put in with her purchases — but she had been charged \$2.39 for them.

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**Raymond Beamish Joins Police Post**

The Pontiac State Police Post gained a new trooper this week when Raymond R. Beamish of Brimley was assigned here.

Beamish is one of 35 graduates of the state police recruit school who was sworn in last week in East Lansing.

He will serve a probationary period of six months before his appointment is confirmed. Beamish and his wife Geraldine plan to live in the Pontiac area.

He is a native of Dafter.

**Skunk Won First but Lost Later On**

BISMARCK, N. D. — Patrolman Clarence Conitz tried the soft sell first in dealing with a skunk reported to be chasing children in a yard here.

He tried to get the animal to run into a box.

"I thought it was someone's pet," Conitz explained.

But it wasn't.

The uniform he was wearing will be out of service for a while. But Conitz won the encounter. He shot the skunk.

**He Come and He Left but He's Not Forgotten**

OKLAHOMA CITY — A job applicant at a laundry left before he learned whether he got the job.

Police said the man, who was in a room alone with an unlocked safe, disappeared and so did \$889.97 in cash. He also took along his application.

**Ex-Albion Aide Dies**

FLINT — Wallace G. Wright, 73, former endowment secretary of Albion College, is dead at his home in Eindhoven, Genesee County. The funeral was scheduled Tuesday in Linden, Wright died during the weekend.

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# City Takes On Ambitious Tree-Planting Program

Tree time is a green time in Pontiac this year. Thanks to a warm April, boughs are already lined with tender green buds as tree-planting season gets under way.

The Department of Parks and Recreation has an ambitious program to complete by the middle of next month — replanting of 13 Pontiac streets with more than 200 new shade trees.

Planting is already in its fourth day and should be well along by the time the annual Arbor Day ceremonies occur Friday.

The young foliage of the new season has come in time to act as fitting background when children at three elementary schools participated in planting programs.

With the help of the DFR, they'll plant a Norway maple on the grounds at Whittier School, an Elm locust at McCarrill School, and another maple at Longfellow School.

The children's programs are designed to encourage a sympathetic attitude towards conservation of nature, said Donald E. Nagel, forestry supervisor for the DFR.

TO GIVE SEEDLINGS

The department plans to give spruce and pine seedlings to 23 chosen youngsters at each school to plant and care for at home.

With the City Commission's blessing, the department got the \$2,000 replanting program into high gear yesterday.

Seven residential streets are to be replanted in Green & Sarko subdivision along East boulevard between M. Clemens and Perry streets. Five streets will be spruced up in Buena Vista Heights subdivision west of Baldwin and north of the Fisher Boy Division plant.

Both areas were planted by developers several years ago when subdivision work was completed. But most of the trees have since died.

"Nowadays, subdividers have to hire the city to put in new trees," said Nagel. "We don't lose one of our own trees very often, but when we do we replace it at no cost to the property owners."

NO CHARGE

He said that the City Commission had decided to give residents in the two subdivisions a break this spring.

"They won't be charged for the new trees — there's a unique problem in the city and it's been decided that an exception can be made in their case."

It costs the city about \$12.50 to buy and plant a new tree, but the cost dips when planting occurs in large quantities, said Nagel.

The thirteenth street in Stirling south of Perry, which was denuded of trees when curbs and gutters were installed last year, Stirling street residents won't

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# Move on Dogs in Waterford

Township Will Form Animal Welfare Unit, Hire Dog Warden

The first step in enforcing the newly adopted ordinance for controlling stray dogs in Waterford Township was taken at last night's Township Board meeting.

The township will establish an animal welfare division under the jurisdiction of the township police department. Hired will be a police officer whose duty at first will be to pick up stray dogs. Later, the officer will become a regular patrolman.

When the planning in the two subdivisions is complete, each street will have its own distinctive tree pattern, contrasting with and complementing the trees on the neighboring streets, said Nagel.

In Green & Sarko subdivision, for instance, red maples — the kind that turn fiery in the fall — will line Valencia and Del Ray streets while such favorites as London planes and modest ash will do, respectively, Granada and Balboa streets.

East boulevard will have some new sugar maples and imperial locusts will be planted along Desoto place and Linda Vista drive.

Property owners will especially like the locusts, Nagel believed, because their tiny leaves will all but eliminate raking problems. The leaves weather almost to nothing before falling, he explained.

The busby London plane will be planted on west Cornell avenue in Buena Vista Heights subdivision, imperial locusts on west Ruger and west Stratford, and modest ash on west Fairmont avenue.

The latter tree has grown very popular since its recent introduction to Michigan from California, said Nagel.

Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson was authorized to check into the cost of special equipment, record forms and the possibility of hiring a police officer to take charge of the dog problem.

The new ordinance becomes effective May 21.

# Private Utility to Build City-Size A-Power Plant

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A private utility will build an atomic power plant capable of supplying electricity for a city of 300,000.

Southern California Edison Co. Monday announced plans for the \$100-million-dollar project. It said the plant may be in operation in five years. No site has been selected.

The firm said it will produce power at a competitive price with fuel-generated power.

Chairman John A. McCone of the Atomic Energy Commission hailed the announcement as a major breakthrough that will lead to decisions of other utilities to turn to atomic power.

# Kaufman Appointed Wayne Circuit Judge

LANSING (UPI)—Wayne County Probate Judge Nathan J. Kaufman today was appointed Wayne Circuit Judge by Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

Williams named Detroit Common Councilman James H. Lincoln, 45, to take Kaufman's place on the probate bench.

Kaufman, 51, will become circuit judge effective Sunday, succeeding Judge Frank Ferguson who resigned effective May 1. His pay goes up \$2,500 to \$25,000 annually.

Kaufman was appointed to the common-pleas court in December 1953 and became probate judge in 1954. He succeeded Judge George Edwards who is now a Supreme Court justice. Kaufman was elected probate judge in 1956.

# Navy Chaplain Lint Gets Undeserved Reputation

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Navy chaplain Lt. Daniel Lint was at 11th Naval District headquarters when a phone call came for another chaplain.

The secretary replied: "We only have one chaplain here just now, and he is Lint."

After what seemed to be an embarrassed silence, the caller hung up.

# Teen Hand Replaces Baby Buss

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—The Democrats' two campaigning youngsters — Kennedy and Humphrey — prefer shaking teenagers' hands to kissing babies as they campaign their separate ways through West Virginia's rugged hills.

It could be a coming trend in politics. At least, the local folks seem to like it.

Many have commented how Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), 48, and Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), 42, seem to go out of their way to greet the bobby-sox and dirty-bucks set who gather around the campaigning hopefuls at the byways.

But neither Kennedy nor Humphrey gave any indication they are willing to wait until those teenagers reach voting age. Both are spending most of their time striking hard at the Eisenhower administration — and how they would cure the ills they say the administration has caused.

Both are meticulously covering virtually every hidden hole in the state in focusing on the May 10 West Virginia Presidential primary. No Republicans are entered in the voting, which does not bind the state's delegates to the national conventions.

Dogs running at large that cannot be readily identified as impounded are being let loose. The township will pay the county \$1.50 per dog for board for three days, and further disposal if not claimed. If the dog's owner claims it, he will pay the fee plus the pickup charge of \$2.

# Nixon Discusses Duty, Chances

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon said today that no one, whatever his office, should refuse an opportunity to run for the vice presidency.

He added, in a television interview, that he was speaking in general terms and would not say that New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller was making a mistake in saying he would not take the second place on the Republican ticket this fall. Every man must make such a decision for himself, Nixon said.

Nixon declared he thought vice presidents, like presidents, should serve only two terms and that he would not want to seek the vice presidency himself again.

Referring to politics in general, Nixon said: "If you want to move forward in this life, you not only have to be lucky, and I have been lucky, but you also have to be willing to take a chance."

Nixon praised the Eisenhower administration and said that any differences he had with the President were minor.

"Until I have become the nominee of the party," he added, "it is my duty to be vice president, that is, to discuss any differences I have with the administration."

# Riot Over U.S.-Jap Pact

TOKYO (AP)—About 100 persons were injured today in a prolonged battle between 3,000 baton-wielding police and twice-as-many extreme leftist students trying to break into the Parliament building to protest the Japan-U.S. security pact.

# Willman Gives Address at City Managers Parley

"City management will never be a pushbutton operation," City Manager Walter K. Willman yesterday told a gathering of Florida city managers at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

The human element and the unpredictable play too big a part in city management for managers ever to become mere automatons, said Willman.

As president of the International Association of City Managers, Willman kicked off the 14th annual short course offered at the university as a kind of postgraduate training session for city managers.

Besides simple management, city managers must also lead, plan, organize and control the future of his city, said Willman during a talk entitled "A Look at Management in the Future."

On a Florida vacation until May 2, Willman is scheduled to give the same talk Wednesday at the Ninth Annual Municipal Management Institute at the University of Georgia, Managers from Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi are signed up to attend.

"City management cannot remain static, Willman warned his audience.

"The manager must always be open to suggestions concerning improvements in operating procedures, fiscal planning and the many other phases of our job."

# Firemen Get Insurance Plan

Waterford Board OKs Medical, Hospital Aid, Awards Policy

The Waterford Township Board last night authorized the purchase of medical and hospital insurance policies for all firemen, and awarded the \$35 policy to the Aetna Insurance Co.

Several residents from the Waterford Lake Subdivision Assn. attended the meeting to seek advice and assistance for quick installation, grading and acquisition of gravel for the private roads in their subdivision.

They were advised that if the association pays the cost of the gravel, the township will haul it in and level it off.

The board approved the purchase of a Plymouth Interceptor police car for \$2,029 and the contract was awarded to low bidder, the Clarkson Motor Sales.

Two bids for a three-quarter ton cemetery and park's department truck were rejected because Board members felt the bids provided improper tire sizes required for the specified truck.

The Board approved a sum of \$50 for Juvenile Officer, John Forbush to take a four-day course in juvenile delinquency at Michigan State University.

# Herter Flies Off for Mideast Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter took off early today on an 11-day diplomatic trip with major stops at Tashkent, Istanbul and Athens.

The secretary planned to attend the Central Treaty Organization Council meeting starting in Iran April 28.

On April 30, he will fly to Turkey for a NATO ministers meeting. He is due back in Washington May 6.

Accompanying him were Livingston T. Merchant, undersecretary for political affairs; Asst. Secretary of Defense John N. Irwin II, and other aides.

The 50 islands that comprise the Virgin Islands in the West Indies were purchased by the United States from Denmark in 1917 for 25 million dollars.

# COMING



What's ahead for America? Must economic growth dictate soaring inflation? Must stabilization mean stagnation? A resounding "no" on both counts is the answer of 64 well-informed representatives of business, labor and government. Meeting recently under the auspices of the American Assembly, they agreed: by working hard together we can achieve both reasonably stable prices and growth, while reducing unemployment to the minimum. Key to these goals is steadily rising productivity.

He believed a re-evaluation of tax sources would be inevitable.

In the immediate future Willman saw as problems in cities across the nation many of the tasks that have occupied Pontiac in recent years. Among those he listed were:

- 1. Bolstering of a pathetic civil defense program.
- 2. Planning and completion of adequate hospital facilities.
- 3. The fight against municipal obsolescence through urban renewal and rehabilitation.
- 4. Facilities and services for the growing groups of aged and retired people.
- 5. Juvenile delinquency.

Willman said that areawide consideration would be given more and more to such public service questions as transportation, water, sewage and garbage disposal systems, and, in many areas, air.

"We have already seen in my area the tremendous advantages in study, planning and research on problems that are no longer merely our own, local concern," he said.

He said that the areawide approach was proving particularly suitable in the metropolitan area.

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If you are an adult who has driven without an auto accident or auto insurance claim during the past two years, you can get a "reward" in the form of preferred, lower rates when you place your auto insurance with us. You'll also receive increasingly lower rates for additional accident and claim free years.  
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Feeling blue... missing those grandchildren of yours? Now that they're away, does the place seem empty? Then phone them!  
**CHEER UP WITH A LONG DISTANCE CALL**  
Few things that give so much pleasure cost so little.

You can enjoy a relaxed 5-MINUTE conversation  
**Pontiac to:** FOR ONLY  
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Of course, if you talk a shorter time the cost will be less. These rates, which do not include tax, are for station-to-station calls after 6 p.m., weekdays and all day Sunday.  
**MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**  
To save money — call station-to-station.  
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100



# Temple Sisterhood Entertaining Conventionites



The many details of a statewide convention are planned well in advance by local committees. Shown from left preparing for the three day convention of the Michigan Federation of Temple Sister-

hoods are Mrs. Harold Chapman of South Tilden avenue, housing chairman; Mrs. Marvin Talan of Colrain drive; and Mrs. Sam Stolorow of Shoreview drive, registrations.

Temple Beth Jacob Sisterhood is host to the 36th Annual Convention of Temple Sisterhoods. The three-day affair opened Monday evening, drawing members from 14 Sisterhoods throughout the state.

Last hosted by Pontiac, ten years ago, the convention has for its theme "Ye have chosen the Lord to Serve Him."

The state board met for dinner at Kingsley Inn Monday evening. Registration and a vesper service conducted by Rabbi Nathan Hershefeld followed at the temple.

Presiding at this morning's business session was Mrs. Sanford Klein of Detroit, outgoing president. Mrs. Klein, a national board member of the sisterhood has just returned from the White House Conference on children and youth as a representative of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods. Next year she will assume the duties of national chairman on youth for the group.

Workshop sessions will follow today's luncheon at the temple under the chairmanship of Mrs. Julian Levine.

State convention chairman is Mrs. David Kahn of Lansing. Local women assisting her as co-chairmen are Mrs. Irving Steinman and Mrs. Levine.

Rabbi Jay Kaufmann of New York will be principal speaker at the banquet this evening. His topic will be "Reform Judaism in the 1960s." Rabbi Kaufmann is vice president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations with headquarters in New York.

Wednesday morning's business session will introduce president-elect of the state federation of sisterhoods, Mrs. Maurice Weiner of Birmingham.

Following luncheon under the chairmanship of Pontiac's Mrs. Irving Steinman, officers will be installed. Principal speaker at the installation will be Eleanor Schwartz, associate director of NPT.

Local committees working to assure the success of the convention include Mrs. Sam Stolorow, state registration; Mrs. Marvin Talan, local registrations; Mrs. Herman Dickstein, protocol; Mrs. Harry Arnkoff, secretary; and Mrs. Harry Ackerman, transportation.

Other chairmen are Mrs. Sidney Barnett, hostesses; Mrs. Jack Berk, decorations; Mrs. Nat Morrison, favors; Mrs. Alvin Steinman, posters and Mrs. Eugene Ketchel, gift shop.

Completing the chairmen are Mrs. Irving Gordon and Mrs. Joseph Nosonchuk, hospitality; Mrs. Malcolm Kahn, printing; Mrs. Sherwin Birnkant, reception; Mrs. Bernard Anchor and Mrs. Saul Srole, coffee hour; and Mrs. Herman Stenback, publicity.



Arriving at final convention planning sessions at Temple Beth Jacob are three attractive executives, president-elect Mrs. Maurice Weiner of Lahser

road, left; outgoing president Mrs. Sanford Klein of Detroit; and local president Mrs. Charles Gersten of Ottawa drive.

## Honor Awaits County Social Worker

## To Give Jane Addams Award

The outstanding social service volunteer in Oakland County will receive the Jane Addams Award Thursday at Kingsley Inn. Carl Ingraham of Birmingham, chairman of the judges' committee, will announce the honoree at the 6:30 p.m. Jane Addams centennial dinner.

Serving on the judges' committee are Larry Payne of a local broadcasting station, John W. Fitzgerald, editor of The Pontiac Press, Grant Howell of the Royal Oak Tribune, Mrs. William Breech and Mr. Ingraham.

Mrs. G. Menon Williams, a 1937 graduate of the University of Michigan's school of social work and a member of the National Assn. of Social Work, will be guest speaker. Mrs. Williams who will be

en route back to Lansing after attending the White House Conference on Children and Youth, will speak on "Children—Our Society's Most Treasured Resource." She made a trip around the world in 1952, visiting World Health Organization installations.

Dr. Richard Merrick, president of the board of Oakland Child Guidance Clinic will present the silver-plaque award.

Guests at the dinner will include Margaret Adams, assistant executive director of the NASW, who will fly from New York; and Mrs. Pauline Ryman, director of social services at Henry Ford Hospital and chairman of the Detroit chapter of NASW.

Mrs. Kathleen Lowrie of Birmingham who was Jane Addams' secretary will recount some of her personal recollections of the first lady of social work who founded Hull House in Chicago, first settlement house in the United States. Mrs. Lowrie is a member of the Oakland County chapter NASW.

Service clubs, social agencies and other organizations who have submitted names of volunteers are expected to send representatives to the dinner.

Mayor Philip E. Rowston has proclaimed April Jane Addams Month, and Pontiac City Library is featuring a display of books written by and about Jane Addams who is generally acknowledged to be the founder of the profession of social work.

## 9 Attend BPW Club Gathering

Nine Pontiac Business and Professional Women's Club members attended the spring meeting of Michigan Federation BPW Clubs, District 10, Sunday at Giffin's Beef House near Farmington.

One hundred fifty women representing 18 clubs attended the smorgasbord luncheon and meeting.

Announcement was made that as of April 1, District 10 has a membership of 397 and that all memberships in Michigan total 5,332.

The membership was notified that two clubs, Birmingham and Avon, soon will receive charters.

Mrs. Anne Stapp of the Pontiac club was elected to the state nominating committee.

District 10 officers elected were Mrs. Henry Campbell, district chairman; Mrs. Russell Funk, vice chairman; Mrs. Edmund Donohoe, secretary; and Mrs. Joseph Lahay, treasurer.

Special guest of the Oak Park club was Mrs. John B. Swanson, wife of Michigan's lieutenant governor.

Pontiac BPWs attending were Mrs. Fritz Stoddard, Mrs. Eva Dyer, Mrs. Stapp, Mrs. Amy Carlson, Josephine Seelye, Helen Mercer, Vera Bassett, Jane Danton and Rosamond Haeberle, president of the Pontiac club.



A look at the library which will be available for workshop resource use proves interesting to state convention chairman Mrs. David Kahn of Lansing. Behind her at left are Mrs. Julian

Levine of Ottawa drive, general convention chairman; and Mrs. Sherwin Birnkant of James K boulevard, reception chairman.

## If You Can't Beat 'Em, Join 'Em

## Give Mother Competition

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
DEAR ABBY: Should I believe my eyes for not? In the past year I have seen my husband squeeze his mother until she giggles, pinch her from behind and carry her around like a rag doll. They always call each other "Honey." He never treated me like that. When they are together I feel like I am in the way. How can I get over this jealousy? By the way, my father-in-law sleeps in the basement.

JEALOUS  
DEAR JEALOUS: Jealousy feeds on self-pity. Stop sulking and feeling sorry for yourself. Join in the fun. You pinch your husband from behind and call him "Honey." If you want affection, you have to give it. And call your father-in-law up from the basement. He's probably sulking, too.

DEAR ABBY: My husband was recently transferred to another city. The wife of his new boss (Mrs. X) asked me if I would serve as co-hostess for a shower she is giving a bride-to-be. I don't know the bride and I hardly know Mrs. X,

but my husband said I should accept for business reasons. So I did.

It seems Mrs. X sent out dimensore invitations to 40 women. RSVP. Ten did not respond, so she called them up and told them if they didn't come and bring a gift — or send one — she would not put their names in the paper as one of "those invited to share the occasion." (Have you ever heard of anything so ignorant?) I told my husband I wanted no part of this tacky set-up. He insists that I go through with it. I feel like telling her what I think of her. Please advise me.

KNOWS BETTER  
DEAR KNOWS: A good wife sometimes must make small sacrifices for her husband, so serve as promised. Now that you know how little you and Mrs. X have in common, keep a safe distance. Remain friendly without becoming chummy. It takes tact, diplomacy and intelligence to stay on good terms with the wives of husbands' associates, but it can pay big dividends.

DEAR ABBY: If you only knew how the expression "old maid" hurt, you'd never use it again. I was one of those girls who, because of circumstances, couldn't marry earlier. I get so annoyed when I see gay divorcees and widows get

ting introduced to eligible men. They've had their chance — what's wrong with us girls who have never had a chance?

Do you know how scarce a good man is, Abby? It's gotten to the point where we girls are almost ready to read the obituary columns for news of new widowers. A friend tells you of a recent widower and promises to introduce you after a decent interval. Within three months the widower is already married.

Maybe I should take the advice of my co-worker who thinks I'm so wonderful she can't understand why I'm not married. She says there are so many unhappy married men around, why not hook one? He can get a divorce and marry me. Heaven forbid!

"CAREER GIRL (please)"  
CONFIDENTIAL TO SINGER'S WIFE. If he goes to Church on Sunday and to the devil the rest of the week, the odds are 6 to 1 against his getting to heaven.

"What's your problem?"  
For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this paper and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Teen-agers Want To Know," send 25c and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of this paper.

## Fairway Club, New Officers Tee Off May 5

The Pontiac Country Club again will be the course of play for the Fairway Club when the golf season opens on May 5.

Officers for the season are Mrs. George Waters, president; Mrs. Frank Syros, vice president; Mrs. Lee Lysinger, secretary; and Mrs. Bert Hickson, treasurer.

Mrs. Phillip Sauer was appointed social chairman and Mrs. Richard Veazey, publicity director. Mrs. Charles Barker will head the rules committee, assisted by Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. Russell Hetzer.

Changes in rules were discussed at Tuesday's meeting, and monthly social affairs were planned.

The starting time on opening day will be 9:30 a.m. to allow for introduction of new members. Mrs. H. Guy Moats, Mrs. Gene Bone, Mrs. Mike M. Andonian, Mrs. James Slattery, Mrs. John H. Benser, Mrs. Clarence J. Lawson and Mrs. Theodore W. Lazaro.

## Elks Sashay Out

The Elks Sashay-Quadrille Square Dance Club members closed their season with a dinner dance Friday at Elks Temple.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harlem Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jennings.

## Pennsylvania Collections Enlarge Display

## Exhibitors Set for City's Antique Show and Sale

Two dealers from Pennsylvania will join 18 other exhibitors Thursday at Pontiac's 1960 Antique Show and Sale at All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Necessitating the opening of another room, and thus enlarging the show, the Pennsylvania collections will include primitives, glass and china.

Country furniture, Victorian and fine elegant cabinet pieces are included in the furniture catalogue. Gathered at estate sales, eastern buying trips and through private sources, the antiques include European imports.

A broad list of accessories to be shown and sold includes pattern glass, cut glass, dishware, toys, lamps and picture frames.

Colorful copper tea kettles and coffee pots will gladden, tempting browser and collector alike.

In a booth with a frontier facade, 30 varieties of old fashioned toy candles will be offered for sale.

Stick candy in 27 flavors (some unknown to modern shoppers) will include barley, saffron and colt's foot, as well as ginger, anise, horehound and cinnamon. There will be rock candy, coconut logs and licorice cakes.

Herb Martin, Pontiac's blind chair caner will be on hand to demonstrate his vanishing craft. Other color will be added when committee members and models appear in old fashioned dresses and family treasures lent for the occasion.

A substitution plan Mrs. William Isgrig in the post of dining room chairman. She will be working with a large committee to provide the lunch and tea facilities that will be available for the three day show.



Antique accessories will be a prominent feature of All Saints' Episcopal Church's eighth annual Antique Show Thursday through Saturday. Examining the collection of one of the Michi-

gan dealers are Mrs. Victor P. Sutt, left, of St. Joseph street, who will serve on the dining room committee; and Mrs. Eva Dyer of Shoreview drive, co-chairman of ticket sales.

## Suzanne Kay Lawrence Is Wed by Candlelight

Candlelight nuptials of Suzanne Kay Lawrence and Ronald Allan Kind of Chicago were solemnized by the Rev. Theodore F. Allebach, Saturday, in the Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The reception in the Knights of Pythias Hall was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Luman. Lawrence, of LeBaron avenue, parents of the bride.

The floral bridal gown of Chantilly lace extended into a chapel sweep. Sequin and pearl embroidery outlined the bodice, neckline. A crown of pearls and crystals secured the fingertip veil of French silk illusion.

Feathered earrings, tea roses, hyacinths and a white orchid made up the bride's cascade bouquet.

Mrs. Nancy King, matron of honor, appeared in pastel green nylon chiffon with bodice of hand-clipped Chantilly lace and high shirred cummerbund. The other attendants, Mrs. Jerry G. Lawrence, Judy Carlisle, and Jeanne Fincannon, wore pastel yellow. Shasta daisies fashioned their heart-shaped bouquets.

Donald Kind was his brother's best man. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kind of Mill street, Waterford. The bride's brothers Jan, Alan and Jerry,



MRS. RONALD ALLAN KIND with Ronald Beedle and Jerry Harnack of Waterford Township, seated the guests.

## Will Answer Questions About Sororities

## Panhellenic Invites Senior Girls to Tea, Sunday

Area graduating senior girls who intend to enroll in college are invited to attend a tea Sunday at the Adah Shelly Library, sponsored by the Pontiac City Panhellenic Assn. The affair will be from 3 to 5 p.m.

Seniors from Pontiac Northern, Pontiac Central, Waterford, Avon, Clarkston, Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills high schools will be present.

The purpose of the tea is to offer information and answer questions about national sororities.

Cochairmen for the event are Mrs. E. W. McGovern and Mrs. W. H. Ragsdale. Committee chairmen are Dorothy Cummins, place; Mrs. Robert Buck, food; Mrs. John Irwin, program; Mrs. John Collins and Mrs. Wayne Pyke, invitations; Mrs. H. J. Howerth, tables; Rosamond Haeberle, music; Mrs. George Yansen, clean up; and Mrs. Stephen Napier, publicity.

## Chains Wonderful

(NEA) — Slender golden chains, 30 of them, form a bib-necklace of great distinction. Wonderful with white, black and spring clothes.



Mrs. W. H. Ragsdale, left, of Loch Lomond, cochairman of the Pontiac Panhellenic Tea, meets with committee members Mrs. John K. Irwin Jr. of St. Joseph street and Mrs. William J. Freyermuth of Mohawk road to make final arrangements for Sunday's gala event. Adah Shelly Library will be the setting for the 3 to 5 p.m. party.

## Baptist Circles Active

The Woman's Society of Bethany Baptist Church lists the following April circle activities:

Dorcas Circle elected Mrs. Lawrence Taylor, chairman; Mrs. Harry Chapman, secretary; and Mrs. Dan Venzey, treasurer. Thursday, at a dessert-luncheon with Mrs. George Shearer of West Iroquois road.

Elder Circle elected Mrs. Walter Wilson, chairman; Mrs. William Shirley, treasurer; and Mrs. Basil Hart, secretary. Thursday, at a sandwich luncheon at the church.

Lydian Circle met with Mrs. Frank Austin of Tilden avenue Monday evening. Mrs. Mark Cheney gave devotions.

Martha Circle elected Mrs. William Dorris, chairman; Agnes Hilton, secretary; and Mrs. Walter Krause, treasurer. Thursday's meeting at the church.

Naomi Circle elected Mrs. Edna, chairman; Mrs. Harold Leininger, secretary; and Mrs. Arthur Schutt, treasurer. Thursday at the church.

The newly formed Rebekah Circle met Thursday evening with Mrs. Edward Lewis of Club drive. Mrs. Cora Scott gave devotions.

Mrs. W. C. Dennis was elected chairman; Mrs. Paul Snover, secretary; and Mrs. Wallace Joyner, treasurer.

Ruth Circle met for dessert Tuesday evening with Mrs. Frank Eddy on Josephine avenue, with Mrs. Hagl Barsam cohostess.

Mrs. James Mercer is the newly elected chairman, with Mrs. Arthur Wilcox, secretary, and Mrs. Eddy treasurer. Mrs. Andrew Pepper gave devotions.

The young married women are forming another circle under the direction of Mrs. Pepper. Officers will serve a two-year term.

## Waterford Pair Feted on Silver Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Combs were honored at a surprise open house on their silver wedding anniversary Sunday at their home on Hillside street, Waterford Township.

Planning the celebration were their son and daughter-in-law the Larry Combs of Sashabaw road, Waterford Plains, the Jack Beauchamp (John Combs) of Elizabeth Lake road; Mr. and Mrs. William Price (Joyce Combs) of North Aylesbury road, Waterford Township; and Mrs. Laverne Westphal, also of Waterford Township.

A son Ronald is a missionary in Beten, Brazil, Cpl. Douglas Combs is stationed with the U.S. Army at Fort Eustis, Va.

## Donald Angelosantos Honeymoon in Mexico

Honeymooning in Mexico City and Acapulco are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Angelosantos. (Lillian Rizzuto) who repeated their wedding vows before the Rev. Robert F. Wyzoski Saturday in the St. Benedict Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rizzuto of Menominee road, the bride appeared in hand-clipped white Chantilly lace in rosepoint pattern over satin. The fitted bodice extended into a bouffant skirt with scalloped chapel-length train.

The fingertip veil of French illusion was anchored by a jeweler's crown of rhinestones. A blue bird-of-paradise flower centered the bridal cascade of white orchids, stephanotis and carnations.

Velvet frames molded, to form Queen Anne caps complemented ballarina-length silk organza-oversatins dresses for the six attendants. They held cascades of white carnations combined with carnations tinted to match their dresses.

Honor maid, Helen Salfi of Sudbury, Ont., appeared in aqua; Loraine Tenuta of Drayton Plains, in maize; Mary Jane Puertas of Drayton Plains chose Nile green; and Angela Soda, coral. Barbara Rizzuto, her sister's junior attendant, appeared in pink.

Kathy Moranti, in powder blue organza, carried a wicker basket of rose petals.

John Angelosantos stood as best man for his brother, Anthony, ushered. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Angelosantos of Lone Pine road, Bloomfield Hills.

Completing the usher list were Leonard Valente, Detroit; Paul Salfi of Sudbury, Ont., and Richard Rizzuto, brother of the bride. Joseph Apolloni was ring bearer.

For the flight to Mexico, the bride donned a white wool suit with orange accessories.



MRS. DONALD ANGELOSANTOS

## NCCC Group Holds Box Social

The Pontiac Group of North Central Christian College Associates sponsored a box social in Adah Shelly Library Saturday evening. Bill Hackett of Waterford was auctioneer.

Group members presented a satire on spring fashions. Mrs. Hugh Vicks of Keego Harbor was chairman and Mrs. Fay Lessel, cochairman.

Proceeds went to the college, located in Rochester.

## Navy Mothers Name Heads of Committees

Mrs. Vidal Gonzales reported on the April 14 Memorial Day Assn. meeting when Pontiac Navy Mothers' Club met Thursday at the Pontiac Naval Training Center.

The club has endorsed a suggestion, made at the Memorial Day Assn. meeting, that associations purchase identification stickers for placement on homes where there is an invalid.

Tentative plans have been made for installation of officers June 4.

Mrs. Lullie Wright was named chairman for the entertainment committee and Mrs. Mable Thurman, assistant. Mrs. Frank Riley was appointed to the refreshment committee.

A state meeting is scheduled May 10 in Brighton. Members wishing to go may contact Mrs. Riley before Thursday for reservations.

Members are urged to attend the May 5 meeting when officers will be elected.

## YW Starting Fun Course

Pontiac YWCA has a new class starting Thursday called "family fun" which covers party ideas, camping tips, and hints for home activities.

Subjects discussed will include: Home Fun, A Cure for TVitis, Birthday and Non-Birthday Parties, Traveling with Children, Sick Bed and Shut-in Activities, Summer Fun and Family Camping. There are six lessons in all.

A Chinese Cookery session will be held Wednesday.

## Chapter CL Gets Reports

Chapter CL of PEO Sisterhood met Monday at the home of Mrs. Harry Chapman on Maybee road.

Mrs. Clark J. Morgan Jr. and Mrs. Waldron Kessey gave reports on the state chapter of PEO convention held last week in Detroit.

Mrs. Kessey assisted the hostess with a dessert luncheon preceding the business meeting.

## MSU Band to Play Here This Friday

The 100-piece Michigan State University band, directed by Leonard Falcone will play in Pontiac Friday.

Two assembly programs will be presented—one for students at Pontiac Central High School and another for those at Pontiac Northern High as well as for some 1,400 string and band students from the city's five junior high schools and 26 grade schools.

At 9 a.m. in Pontiac Central's boys' gym Mr. Falcone will conduct the nationally known concert band in a 50 minute program. Northern's concert will begin at 10:45 a.m.

Recognized as one of the country's top band directors, Mr. Falcone is equally well-known as a euphonium artist.

## New Sneakers

(UPI)—Newest shoe designed to catch the fancy of the cap-

pus—an all-leather "sneaker." Gold, mustard or green brushed leather is used for a soft, flexible upper and lightweight, ventilated leather sole.



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## Bringing Up Baby.



HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

You can win up to \$10,000 for your baby's future by entering the Gerber Happy Future Contest. You can also win a possible cash bonus for yourself if you buy certain varieties of Gerber Baby Foods. For full details read the Gerber advertisement in the May issue of most women's magazines, or get your entry blank and official contest rules at your grocer's.

National Baby Week—April 30 to May 7th. What better time to check your grocer's shelves and see how many baby foods he's featuring for your prize and joy!

Notes on the land of nod. The sandman may visit baby sooner in the evening if baby's daytime waking periods are kept interesting, mildly active and stimulating. But too, much stimulation and handling just before you tuck your baby in may snap him back to wakefulness. Quiet, pre-crisis rituals such as lullabying, rock-a-bye and story-telling are still the best way to woo the sandman.

Notes on nutrition. Gerber Cereals are important to your baby's diet because they provide the iron he needs. Six tablespoons of any Gerber Cereal provides 100% of the Recommended Dietary Allowance for infants. In addition to the iron, all Gerber Cereals are enriched with important B-vitamins and bone-building calcium. As for baby's eating enjoyment, the flavors are mild but distinctive, the texture dreamy-creamy smooth. 5 varieties, Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

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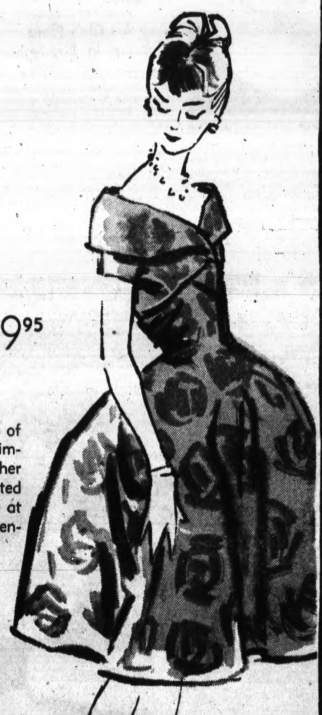
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# Troy City Manager Hasse Wants to Quit Post

## Zoning Change Tentatively OK

Milford Council Slates Public Hearing May 23 on Robbins Property

MILFORD — Tentative approval to rezone a parcel of land on the Robbins Co. property from heavy industrial to local shopping was given last night by the Village Council.

The Council set a public hearing on the rezoning for May 23.

The property, owned by Jim Robbins, is just south of Summit road, west of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad tracks and surrounds the upper mill pond.

Village Manager Oliver Taylor said that Robbins has made no indication of what might be constructed on the site.

The Council received the petition requesting the rezoning two weeks ago but took no action until Robbins or a representative appeared before them.

Last night, Emmett Ellis, supervisor of Robbins' Milford plant, Master Plastics Moulding Corp., appeared before the Council and presented the request.

In January, the Council approved the rezoning of 12 acres adjacent to the Robbins site from heavy industrial to local shopping also.

The petition at that time, from Johnson, Peterson and Associates, said the property would be the site of "a first class shopping center."

In approving the rezoning, the Council stated to Johnson and Peterson that only 20 per cent of the 12 acres be used for construction of buildings, not including parking facilities.

**Howarth Methodist Sets Dinner Open to Public**

ROCHESTER — The WSCS of the Howarth Methodist Church will serve a Swiss steak dinner tomorrow for the public beginning at 4 p.m. at the church, Silver Bell and Bald Mountain roads.

Money raised will be used for the church's kitchen project.



KARON LOU WINCHESTER

Mrs. Betty Berutti of 3225 Ormond Rd., Davisburg, announces the engagement of her daughter, Karen Lou Winchester to William W. Kepler. He is the son of Mrs. Bob Carter of Ormond Rd., Davisburg, and William Kepler of Utica. No wedding date has been decided.



**BUILDING HOME FOR NEEDY** — Checking the blueprints of a new home for a needy Pontiac couple are (from left) the Rev. Amos G. Johnson, pastor of New Bethel Baptist Church, John W. Hutchins, and Mrs. Cieta J. Parker. The three were instrumental in building a new home for Mr. and Mrs. Med McCoy of 38 Irene St., when their home was condemned by the city health inspector. McCoy has been totally disabled for eight years. Mrs.

gave the lectures. Others from left are the Revs. James Deeg of Oakland Park Methodist Church, Pontiac, David Mills of All Saints Episcopal Church, Pontiac, and Percy Wally Jr., Christian Education director for Bethany Baptist Church, Pontiac. They will lead group discussion after each lecture.

## Series Slated for Avon Church

## To Offer Marriage Lectures

The Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service and the University Presbyterian Church in Avon Township will sponsor a series of four public lectures on "Building a Happier Marriage" in the church on Adams road, opposite Michigan State University.

"Helping Children Reach Maturity" is the subject of the first lecture scheduled for May 3.

Handling Tensions in the

## 3 School Spots Open on Avondale Board

A lively race is expected for the three posts open on the Avondale Board of Education in the annual school election June 13, according to Schools Supt. LeRoy R. Watt.

There will be three vacancies this year because of the new state law that has increased five-man boards to seven. In addition to the one three-year term available, there are two spots of four years each to be filled.

The present board member whose term is expiring is Floyd Cobb.

Nominating petitions, which must be filed by May 14 at 4 p.m., are available at the superintendent's office.

To sign petitions, residents must be qualified, registered electors in the district.

## Troy Art Club Plans Showing in Birmingham

The Tints and Tones Art Club at Troy today announced plans for a June 26 exhibition in all art media including ceramics, china painting and sculpturing.

The afternoon and evening showing will be staged at the Earle Heft home, 501 Roanoke Dr., Birmingham.

Artists interested in entering their work can obtain applications at Walker Crawford Paint Co., Royal Oak or Greens Paint Co., Birmingham. Applications must be in by May 20.

## Auburn Heights Rotarians Elect Officers, Board

AUBURN HEIGHTS — Bob Bender has been elected president of the Auburn Heights Rotary Club. Other officers who will serve with him are George Krumb, vice president; Robert Hewitt, secretary; and LeRoy R. Watt, treasurer.

Named to one-year terms on the board of directors were Lawrence Schare and Floyd Short and to two-year terms, Will Bass and Roscoe V. Crowell.

Installation of officers will take place July 1.

## Plans Rummage Sale

SOUTHFIELD — The Angling Road Elementary School PTA will sponsor a rummage sale Friday from noon to 8 p.m. at the American Legion Post 407 on 12 Mile road at Northwestern Highway.

Mrs. Douglas Allen is chairman of the sale.

## You Like Roast Beef?

TROY — The Women's Assn. of the First Presbyterian Church of Troy will sponsor its annual open-to-the-public roast beef dinner Saturday from 5 to 8 p.m.

**Pinocle Party Slated** AUBURN HEIGHTS — The Auburn Heights Community Club will have a public pinocle party Thursday at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse, 220 S. Squirrel Rd.

"These are the marriages that often can be helped by an educational program of group guidance rather than by individual counseling," he added.

Leading the group discussion that will follow each lecture will be some of the foremost clergymen in the Detroit Council of Churches.

Advance registrations are being made at the Cooperative Extension Service Office, 1280 West Blvd., Pontiac.

## Planning Parties at Scotch School Kindergarten

ORCHARD LAKE — Girl Scout Troop 413 will sponsor three get-acquainted parties for all children planning to enroll in the kindergarten at Scotch Elementary School for the 1960-61 school year.

The parties will be held this Friday, also May 13 and May 27 from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Scotch school. Parents and children are invited.

The Girl Scout Troop is carrying out the pre-school program under the leadership of Mrs. Carolyn Hooverman as part of their first class merit badge requirements.

But he still found room for slight optimism, in contrast to his statements last week that he had reached "the end of the road" and was as good as dead.

"But each time you face what you think probably will be death, it doesn't get any easier," he said. "I don't let too much emotion or hopelessness creep into this."

"Everyday realities are not real for you any more. You know that the spring air is not for you. You hear announcements of next week's radio programs and you say, 'Sorry, I won't be here.'"

## Tenure Talk to Highlight Meeting

Talks on teacher tenure will highlight the first part of the Avondale High School PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the high school.

Speaking for tenure will be George Pellerin, high school biology teacher. Taking the negative side of the question will be Mrs. Earl Wilson, wife of a member of the Board of Education.

A vote on tenure is slated at the time of the annual school election June 13. In the meantime clubs and organizations in the district are scheduling public meetings on the issue.

Members of the school board in favor of a vote on tenure, have stated that they are not endorsing adoption of the Michigan Tenure Act, but rather fulfilling their obligation to let the people decide what action should be taken.

The discussion of tenure at the PTA meeting will be followed by a talk on the subject, "How to Raise a Teen-ager," by Don Lorie of Detroit.

Lorie has spoken at school assemblies in Avondale and has been well received by the students, school officials say.

Refreshments will be served at the program.

## Chessman Has Ace in the Hole

Attorneys' Claim New Evidence Will Prove Him Innocent

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — The attorney for a man sentenced to life in prison for a 1955 slaying said Monday that he now has proof that his client is innocent.

His optimism was based on the statement of his attorney that he now has proof that his client is innocent. He said the "red light" crimes that sent him to death row almost 12 years ago.

Chessman's attorney said in an exclusive interview. He made no claim that the U.S. Supreme Court, for the 18th time, had rejected his appeal for review of the case.

But he still found room for slight optimism, in contrast to his statements last week that he had reached "the end of the road" and was as good as dead.

"Everyday realities are not real for you any more. You know that the spring air is not for you. You hear announcements of next week's radio programs and you say, 'Sorry, I won't be here.'"

## County GOP Women to Meet Thursday

Committee chairmen from the Republican Women's clubs in Oakland County Thursday will attend the GOP Women's Clubs Council meeting at the Community House in Birmingham.

The council is training officers and committee chairmen of the area.

"All I Need is a Conference" is the title of a film to be shown at the meeting by guest John Wicks, director of Ford Motor Co. Tractor Division.

## Women's Group to Meet

FOUR TOWNS — The Elizabeth Russell Women's Society of Christian Service will hold its annual meeting and election of officers Thursday at the Four Towns Methodist Church.

Fifty nine per cent of department store sales are to charge account customers. To reach these, as well as cash customers, department stores spend by far the greatest portion of their advertising budgets in the daily newspaper.

## Caught in Political Web

## Commission Split Over Resignation

TROY — Caught in a wedge between the two political factions on the Troy City Commission, City Manager David W. Hasse, 33, last night tendered his resignation.

He gave as his reason for resigning that he was returning to the private practice of municipal engineering.

Hasse was appointed to the city manager's post May 1959 and since that time has been in the middle on many issues that have been stalemated by a split vote of the commission.

Such was the case even on acceptance of his resignation. Against accepting it were Mayor Robert J. Huber and Commissioner Clifford Sutermeister Jr., Vincent J. McEvoy and Wallace B. Judson.

In favor of the move were Louis

Yanich, Stanley Smith and Roy L. Duncan.

No vote is necessary, however, and Hasse's resignation, if not withdrawn, will become effective in three or four months. He said he would stay that long to allow the commission to find a replacement.

City officials were expected to deliver an ultimatum to Hasse last night telling him either to move into the city or vacate his post.

For several months a commission critic, Mrs. Joseph J. Schenck Jr., has been insisting that Hasse live up to the provision in the city charter that requires the city manager to live in Troy.

Apparently reluctant to discuss the matter with Hasse earlier, commissioners lately have been

urging him to make a commitment to move into the city.

Yanich today said he doesn't want to see the City of Troy lose Hasse's services, but he can convince him to stay.

"He's a good man, and I think he could be persuaded to move into the city and retain his post if we divorced the Department of Public Works, and the City Engineering Department from his office," said Yanich. This would entail hiring another man to head the two departments, he added.

Huber said, "Mr. Hasse has done an excellent job... I sure stay."

The commission last night adopted an ordinance setting up a new water rate schedule which provides for an \$1.65 increase for all water used over 4,500 cubic feet every quarter.

The minimum rate of \$5.50 for 1,500 cubic feet per quarter will remain the same.

The new ordinance affects industrial users and homeowners who use larger quantities of water than the average.

Resolutions also were adopted clarifying the duties, policies and connection charges of the water department which have been under study for several weeks.

Public hearing on the proposed city budget for 1960-61 as presented by the city manager a week ago is set for May 9.

## 'Years Ago' Set in W. Bloomfield

## Players to Stage Comedy

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The comedy "Years Ago," written by Ruth Gordon, will be staged by the Township Players May 6 and 7 at 8:30 p.m. at the West Bloomfield Township High School, Orchard Lake and Commerce roads.

Starring in the spring production are Shirley Bunnell and Lynn Walker.

Miss Bunnell makes her initial appearance on stage with the Players while Walker has a varied background in amateur theater. He spent last summer with a summer stock group in New Hampshire.

## Commerce Lodge 121 to Mark Centennial

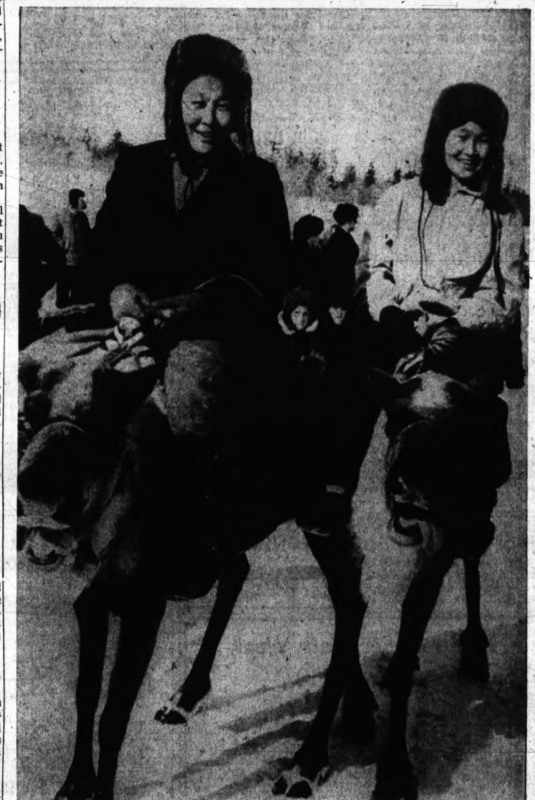
COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Commerce Lodge 121 F&M will celebrate its centennial Saturday at 6:30 p.m. with a dinner at the Clifford Smart Junior High School.

The Commerce Chapter 301 OES will have an all-day program at the Masonic Temple from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with luncheon at 11:30 a.m.

## White Lake Twp. GOP Women to Hear Bianco

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Former chairman of the Oakland County Young Republicans, Joseph Bianco, will be the guest speaker Thursday at a public meeting of the Republican Women's Club.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Stoddard Hamilton of 695 Bogie Lake Rd.



**PTA ACTIVITIES** — Your PTA may not be planning reindeer races this year but they made a big hit with a like group in Nogliki, a Soviet island north of Japan. Mother of one of the pupils

and a reindeer herd tender, M. Makrowa, at left, won the mile and a quarter race. Kindergarten teacher V. Pavlova at right came in third.

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## Boat Must Heed Smoke Laws

Supreme Court Rules Detroit's Air Pollution Ordinance Applicable

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday decided a Detroit antismoke ordinance may be applied to merchant ships having Coast Guard licenses and engaging in interstate commerce.

Justice Stewart delivered the 5-2 decision. Justice Douglas wrote a dissent in which Justice Frankfurter joined.

Validity of the Detroit ordinance as applied to such vessels was questioned by Portland Cement Co. The firm transports bulk cement in vessels from a mill at Alpena, Mich., to various cities on the Great Lakes.

The ordinance provides a penalty of up to \$100 and 30 days in jail for each day the smoke regulations are violated. The cement company sought injunction against enforcement of the ordinance, but state courts rejected the request. The firm then appealed to the high tribunal, contending the ordinance was in conflict with federal authority.

Stewart's majority opinion said the Detroit ordinance was enacted for the purpose of promoting the health and welfare of the city's inhabitants. He then stated:

### "WITHIN POWER"

"Legislation designed to free from pollution the very air that people breathe clearly falls within the exercise of even the most traditional concept of what is competently known as the police power. In the exercise of that power, the state and their instrumentality may act, in many areas of interstate commerce and maritime activities, concurrently with the federal government."

The mere possession of a federal license by the vessels, Stewart said, does not immunize them "from the operation of the normal incidents of local police power, not constituting a direct regulation of commerce."

## Upjohn Gives Hope of Cure for Diabetes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The developer of a new drug told Senate investigators today the research stimulated by its discovery offers a hope that in some cases diabetes may be reversed or prevented.

Dr. E. Gifford Upjohn, president of the Upjohn Co. drug manufacturers at Kalamazoo, Mich., made the statement in testimony prepared for the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee.

Upjohn was scheduled as one of the major witnesses in the subcommittee's critical investigations of medicine prices and practices in the drug manufacturing industry.

Upjohn estimated more than a half million patients now use Orinase.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn), the subcommittee chairman, in a prepared statement said it has been estimated that Orinase sales at the manufacturer's level total about 20 million dollars a year. Retail sales totals, he said, would be "much higher."

Upjohn said his research staff had to overcome "frank skepticism" among many American clinicians before getting wide-scale tests of the new drug.

## Polaris Missile Flies 1,150 Miles in Test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A Polaris missile has flown more than 1,150 miles, the longest range yet covered by this submarine weapon.

The Navy announced the "fully successful" flight Monday night, shortly after the 28-foot, solid-fuel missile was launched from a hand-pumped in a test designed mainly to work out technical bugs in the second stage.

The distance traveled by Monday night's rocket is close to the planned initial operational range of 1,280 miles.



**SHE LIFTS AN AUTO** — Mrs. Maxwell C. Rogers, 38, of Tampa, Fla., a 125-pound woman who never considered herself extra strong, found enough strength Sunday night to free a trapped 16-year-old son by lifting a 3,000-pound station wagon. The son, Charles, shown with his mother in a hospital, was working on their car when a jack slipped and the vehicle fell on him. Francis, Mrs. Rogers lifted the car several inches allowing her son to crawl free. She cracked several vertebrae while performing the feat.

## Faces Cold Homecoming

## Germans Boycott Marlene

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—Marlene Dietrich's approaching tour of West Germany seems headed for a box-office boycott.

Public apathy over Marlene's return to her native Germany for her first appearance in 30 years was growing.

The glamorous grandmother was booked for a four-week concert tour starting next Tuesday.

It was here in Germany that she rose to stardom as the black-stockinged heroine of "Blue Angel."

### NOW THEY ARGUE

Three decades ago she was the toast of the ballrooms. Now, Germans are arguing whether she should have returned.

There were quarrels over the fact that Marlene appeared in a 1950 uniform-in World War II and allegedly criticized the country of her birth.

Newspapers have been printing letters protesting her tour. But the initial hostility seemed to be dissolving into indifference.

Name-calling was turning into refusal to buy tickets.

### Applauds Negro Leader

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Negro business and professional Women's Club has presented Mrs. Daisy Bates, Little Rock, Ark., integration leader, its annual achievement award.

## GM Strike Halts Cadillac Output

7,800 Men Walk Out of Fleetwood Plant Over Production Standards

DETROIT (AP)—A strike at General Motors Corp.'s Fleetwood plant has halted 7,800 workers, threatening the jobs of 4,500 others and halted all Cadillac car production.

The strike was called Monday by members of United Auto Workers Local 15. Company and UAW officials were to meet today.

The strike began when 4,300 assembly line workers left their jobs, leaving an additional 3,500 workers.

GM said 4,500 other workers in different departments would be laid off if the strike continued through the week.

Leonard Woodcock, director of the UAW's GM department, said the strike was caused by "problems of production standards." Local 15 members voted to strike March 4. The strike was given sanction by the International UAW.

### Cooper Leaves Hospital

BOSTON (AP)—Movie actor Gary Cooper, 58, left Massachusetts General Hospital Monday, he underwent prostate gland surgery there April 24.

Statisticians estimate that illness and premature death in the United States result in an economic loss of more than \$10 billion annually.

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# Area's Older Folks Fill Lives With Fun, Accomplishment

Whether they are busy helping someone, or are just hobby-minded, a lot of active older folks in the Pontiac area are enjoying their later years.

For many who have reached the golden age, retirement has meant more fun and a richer and fuller life than at any other time.

In most cases this situation was no mere coincidence. They planned it that way. Long before

the time came to retire, most of these happy people had become involved in a pet project or hobby.

With mortgage payments out of the way and children raised, educated and married, these oldersters are taking advantage of their "freedom."

## SERVES FELLOW MEN

For instance, there's Mrs. Mary

MacFarlane, 69, of 6350 Hatchery Rd., Waterford Township.

Few dinners have been served at the Waterford Community Center or Christ Lutheran Church that Mary hasn't supervised. "The bigger, the better," says this chipper woman who lives in the neat little cottage her now-deceased husband built more than 50 years ago.

As president of the Golden Age group in Waterford Township, Mrs. MacFarlane sees it that

every second Friday night is filled with a program of card-playing, shuffleboard and square dancing, and she has no patience with "wall flowers."

"Once we get our club members up on their feet and into something, everyone has fun," she added.

## THEN THERE'S HARRY

The Harry Alexander, home at 1730 Lakeland Dr., Sylvan Lake, is jam-packed with oil and pastel paintings. Because the 75-year-old retired Pontiac Press maintenance superintendent—Jokes, people—he started to put his ideas down on canvas, and found this to be the most soul-satisfying project he ever attempted.

From appearances it is hard to believe that Harry is anywhere near the retirement age—and that goes for his pretty wife Mary too. Both have lived in the same house for more than 30 years.

In the basement, the pungent odor of turpentine and oils is mixed with the smell of freshly sawed wood. Harry designs and makes his own frames for each of his paintings, giving a special individuality to his work.

He has never had a painting lesson in his life—and he claims he is not going to start now. "I'm not gonna' have some young whippersnapper tell me how I should put my thoughts down on canvas," he said. "I paint what I want to, when I want to, and how I want to, and that's how it is."

For Mrs. Maurice Baldwin, 67, of 877 N. Perry St., there is nothing more satisfying than doing things for others. "Every Friday morning she is one of the industrious Gray Ladies serving at the Pontiac General Hospital,

"If I stayed home and did nothing I'd die," Mrs. Baldwin said. She added that the contacts and friends she has made during her association with the Gray Ladies has given her "new life."

## HE'S NOT JADED

To some people, wandering through a gravel pit just for the fun of it would seem nonsensical, but for William S. Posthumus, 83, of 199 Ogdenaw Rd., the pit is loaded with treasures. He is a seeker of precious stones, and has more than 2,000 to prove it.

The fact that Bill found a huge piece of rare jade in a gravel pit near Highland road didn't surprise him. "Beautiful stones are all over if you just have the yen to look for them," he said.

In the Posthumus basement is an electric grinder that polishes to a high gloss the Jasper, crystal and petrified wood from throughout the United States. Upstairs, Bill's den is filled with agates from Montana, the Ozarks, Mexico and the Labrador Coast.

Crocheting and dressing tiny dolls has kept Mrs. Robert Clements of 3283 Genoa St., Independence Township, from becoming bored with life. She has almost 100 dolls, each representing an

individual, either real or from books.

There is a beautifully dressed Queen Elizabeth, Miss America, Red Riding Hood, Betsy Ross, Cleopatra, the Queen of Sheba and Faye Emerson. Dancers, brides and grooms and oriental beauties are included in the big collection. When she gets too many, Mrs. Clements gives them away as presents to her friends.

Milford's William Purdy, crowding 86, has done everything and been everywhere, he says. Bill thinks nothing of hopping into his

## Story and Photos

by Reba Heintzelman

1948 Buick (less than 50,000 miles) and "heading for the hills" in his quest for new and different coins or stamps.

Bill has a stamp collection dating back to 1847, and after his three engineer sons were married and left home, the young-minded Jack-of-all-trades settled down to not one, but many hobbies.

As a consultant for University of Michigan students studying birds during the summer, Bill managed to have a rare collection of more than 200 stuffed birds and some 8,000 eggs. He recently donated the collection to the nature center at Kensington park.

Purdy's theory seems to reflect the attitude of many of the county's young oldsters. He says, "When a person has done about everything there is to do, he cannot sit down just because he reaches retirement age."

## Says Bev Aadland Hysterical at Party

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Errol Flynn's last girl friend became hysterical during a wild drinking party when she saw her unconscious mother in a sailor's embrace, says a man who was there.

That testimony about 17-year-old Beverly Aadland came at a preliminary hearing on a charge that Florence Aadland contributed to her daughter's delinquency.

Flynn's onetime secretary, Ronnie Shedlow, testified Monday: "Mrs. Aadland was intoxicated. Then the mother passed out, and a sailor took advantage of her. Beverly was in the same room at the time but when she saw what was happening, she became hysterical and went into the bathroom."

The girl has been in Juvenile Hall since William Stancu, 21, was shot to death in her apartment early this month. Police said they were satisfied with Beverly's explanation, given tardily under a lie detector test, that the would-be lover was killed accidentally while they fought for a pistol.



**STONE CUTTER**—Eighty-three-year-old William Posthumus of 199 Ogdenaw Rd. gets a kick out of looking for unusual colored stones. He then

grinds, cuts and shapes them into pendants, earrings and bracelets for his friends.



**MAKING FRIENDS**—Mrs. Maurice Baldwin, 67, of 877 N. Perry St., spends her time at Pontiac General Hospital helping out as one of the Gray

Ladies. Two-year-old Lorinda Wilson, of 208 Clifford St., misses her parents but eats her food on the friendly prodding of Mrs. Baldwin.



**PAINTING FOR FUN**—Retired Pontiac Press maintenance superintendent, Harry Alexander, 75, of 1730 Lakeland Dr., Sylvan Lake, has painted everything from tigers and dogs to exotic

oriental dancers. But he likes to paint the American Indian best. He said he has had no formal training in painting oils and pastels.



**CROCHETING DOLL CLOTHES**—Mrs. Robert Clements of Independence Township has kept busy making dresses, hats and coats for tiny

dolls. She has more than 100 in her collection, styled in the fashions of the various periods of history.

## So Modern Scientists Believe

# Star Exploded, Earth Was Born

WASHINGTON (AP)—Astronomers now believe that the earth was born of the debris of exploding stars and of some that just fell apart because of old age.

Dr. Hans Bethe and Dr. E. E. Salpeter, both of Cornell University, told reporters this today in interpreting technical reports made by a group of astronomers at the annual meeting of the National Academy of sciences.

They said the reports put together for the first time all available knowledge on how all the chemical elements are formed in stars and how such matter was loosed into space to help produce planets.

In brief, they said the stuff of which our planet is made came billions of years ago from "red giant" stars.

The reports, they said, brought out this sequence of events:

All the chemical elements present on earth have been—and are still being-formed in the hot hearts of stars.

But the red giants serve as distributors of the wealth, in a sense. Some of them become supernovae—or exploding stars—releasing great quantities of the elements into interstellar space.

A supernova occurs about once every 100 years in our Milky Way galaxy, and this has been going on since the beginning of the universe.

Many red giants don't explode. But as they grow old and tired the elements they have produced leak off into space.

Formation of the elements, the scientists said, can take place either by a slow process over 100,000 years, or by one taking only minutes, with the explosion of a red giant.

The inner core of an exploding star then becomes a smaller star which, in time, may build up again into a red giant.

Dr. Salpeter said the sun is on the way to becoming a red giant, though it may take five to ten billion years.

By then, he said, "the oceans of the earth will have boiled hotter because of the increased heat of the sun."

"Already," he said, "the sun is 20 per cent brighter than it was the day it was born."

## Optimist Club of Lakeland to Hear Larson

A talk on juvenile delinquency will be presented by Cressy B. Larson at the Lakeland Optimist Club meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Old Mill Tavern, Waterford Township.

Larson is a director of the Pontiac Boys Club.

Another important event scheduled for this week is the Anniversary dinner-dance to be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Old Mill Tavern.

Other Optimist club members have been invited, and local club members have been asked to "bring a couple or two" to the celebration, according to president J. Keith Breckenridge.

## Name Pontiac Girl to MSU Committee

A Pontiac girl has been named to Michigan State University's 1960 Career Carnival Committee, the university has announced.

Elizabeth Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bradley of 108 Spokane Dr., was elected executive secretary of the committee which will plan and produce the carnival next Oct. 3 and 4.

Sponsored by the MSU Placement Bureau, the carnival is probably the largest program of its kind in the nation. It brings representatives from about 75 companies to the campus to discuss general career opportunities with students.



**LOVES TO COOK**—Mrs. Mary MacFarlane likes to be with people, and cooks for hundreds at Waterford Township banquets. She lives in the house her husband built some 50 years ago at 6350 Hatchery Rd.

## Electras Probed and Found Safe

Quesada Says Speed Limit to Remain Until After Re-Evaluation

WASHINGTON (AP)—All Lockheed Electra planes in domestic airline service have been inspected and found safe, the Federal Aviation Agency says.

FAA administrator Eldwood R. Quesada had disregarded a recommendation of the Civil Aeronautics Board that the Electras be grounded until the inspections were completed. A CAB announcement Monday night confirmed that its five board members had recommended the grounding April 12, about three weeks after an Electra crashed at Tell City, Ind., with a loss of 63 lives.

Quesada, ordered a lower speed limit for Electras, but refused to ground them. Announcing completion of the inspection program, he said the speed limit would remain in effect until a re-evaluation program is completed.

This involves extensive flight testing, wind tunnel experiments and structural tests. Quesada said this was well under way.

The Tell City crash in clear weather followed a somewhat similar Electra accident at Buffalo, Tex.

Rep. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.) disclosed April 16 that Quesada overruled the CAB recommendation to ground the project craft. Later he said project-planes, flying only 10 per cent of airline hours, were involved in 76 per cent of the crash deaths this year.



**COLLECTOR**—William Purdy, 86, of Milford is one of the happiest men in the county. His full life has given him plenty of memories, and his collection of stamps and coins provides him with an interesting past-time.











Long-Haul Outlook Brighter

# Grad Pay Offers Show Confidence

By SAM DAWSON  
NEW YORK (AP) — Business confidence for the long haul is showing up today on the college campus. And it's showing up where it counts—in more job offers and at higher starting pay than a year ago.

In contrast to last year when many increased recruiting was largely by companies with a bulge in defense orders, the big gain in corporations seeking the 1960 graduates is mostly among those making consumer goods. And what they seem to be seeking most are students who can fit into their long-range research programs.

ing ahead to the time when the class of 1960 can be trained to take up key jobs in their companies as part of an expanding economy.

But this year's recruiting is more selective than in the last big similar drive in 1955 and 1956 when some graduating students were snapped up apparently to fill manpower shortages.

College placement officers say corporate scouts this spring are spending more time with each making and putting more emphasis on character and school records.

In a survey of college placement bureaus the Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. says most campuses report from 5 to 15 per cent more companies looking over prospects this year than last—with a corresponding increase in the number of job offers.

## DOCTORS IN DEMAND

The Minneapolis company finds the greatest increase in demand for advanced degree men in engineering and physical science, with doctor's degrees preferred. Many firms have stepped up this year's budgets for research—spurred doubtless by greater competition—and report the supply of doctorate-degree men short of the number of new jobs. Starting salaries for these men are reported ranging from \$7,500 to as high as \$12,000 a year.

Engineers and physical scientists with bachelor's degrees in the field are next in demand. And the bureaus think practically all will have jobs by graduation. Starting salaries range from \$500 to \$350 a month, about 5 per cent higher than the record set in 1959.

Graduates of business management schools probably will average about \$100 less, although also doing a bit better than last year.

## Delegates Favor Nixon, Kennedy

Polls, Pledges Show 214 for GOP Hopeful 51½ for Democrat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unofficial tabulation Monday of delegate votes in the major party national conventions, based on pledges and favorable votes, plus Associated Press polls of first ballot preferences, show:

Democratic: Sen. John F. Kennedy 8½, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson 34, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey 24, Sen. Stuart Symington 12, Adlai E. Stevenson 2, others 62½ uncommitted 110. Total delegates named have 296 votes out of a total convention vote of 1,521. Majority needed to nominate 761.

The 62½ "other" column includes 40 favorite-son votes for Gov. Robert B. Meyer in New Jersey, 21 for favorite-son Gov. George Docking in Kansas, and half a vote for Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia.

Republican: Vice President Richard M. Nixon 24, Sen. Barry Goldwater 29, uncommitted 107. Total named 550 out of 1,331. Needed to nominate 666.

## Detroit Living Cost Unchanged in March

DETROIT (AP) — The cost of living in Detroit remained unchanged from February to March but it was six-tenths of 1 per cent above the level a year ago, the government reported Monday.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the consumer price index in Detroit last month stood at 123.9, compared with the 100 base in 1947-48.

The March index showed increases for food, personal care and housing, but these were offset by decreases for transportation, apparel and medical care.

## Modern Museum of Art Assailed—Goes Too Far

NEW YORK (UPI)—In 1950 a group of abstract painters began a furor in the art world by picketing the Museum of Modern Art for refusing abstract works.

Sunday a group of representational painters picketed the same museum claiming it now refuses realistic paintings.

The young pickets carried signs reading "The Museum of Modern Art," "Children's Paintings Belong in the Kindergarten," "Truth is Dead," and "Why Only One Kind of Painting?"

One of them led a beagle who sported a notice that "Art is Going to the Dogs."

## Checks Cool Cheating

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., (UPI)—A machine that drives a sampling tube into a load of coal on a truck will be used by the Tennessee Valley Authority to catch truckers who try to deliver inferior coal to the TVA by hiding the fuel under a layer of good coal.

Liberal arts graduates tended to be the wallflowers of the 1950s. But demand for them is higher this year and starting salary offers are close to those majoring in business.

Placement bureaus report increased recruiting this year from such industries as the automakers—perhaps feeling better from the way the new compact cars are selling—and from steel, aluminum and nonferrous metal industries, although these are currently on a down cycle of sales.

Big retail chains are reported

looking for more business and liberal arts men with the idea of giving them on-job training for management jobs later. Insurance companies and banks are showing more interest in college trained men. The bureaus report the demand for accountants heavy.

Industries tied mainly to defense contracts have slackened off this year, especially aircraft companies. But diversified companies with missile and electronic lines are actively recruiting.

June should be a pleasant time for many a new grad, no matter what the stock market does in the meantime.

## THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"Gram'pa, when I grow up, can I have a little cemetery to play with?"

## BOARDING HOUSE

By V. T. Hamlin



HE NEVER GETS THOSE JOKES QUITE RIGHT.

## OUT OUR WAY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

## DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



## ADAM AMES

By Lou Fine



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



## THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



## DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Strieber



## ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



## CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



## GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn









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# Defense and State Depts. Are Termed Obsolete

WASHINGTON (U-P)—Congress was told Monday the machinery of the Defense Department is largely obsolete and that of the State Department inadequate to cope with the needs of modern scientific warfare.

Both departments need reorganization, Dr. James A. Perkins, vice president of the Carnegie Corp., testified at the reopening of hearings of the Senate Subcommittee on National Policy Machinery.

The committee, headed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), is investigating the machinery of national security planning. This week it is exploring the meshing of military and foreign policy with armaments technology.

"Modern weapons and derived modern strategy have made largely obsolete existing organization in the Pentagon," Dr. Perkins testified.

"If anything is clear, it is that modern warfare does not divide itself up into problems of land, sea and air."

"Weapons have made the globe one large integrated battlefield and strategy, tactics and the organization to support these must recognize this fact."

**GAITHER UNIT MEMBER**  
Dr. Perkins was a member of the 1957 Gaither Committee, whose dismal report on the nation's defense posture is still secret. After his public testimony today, Perkins was heard behind closed doors by the Jackson Committee.

A major error, the scientist said, has been the practice of making secretaries of defense out of businessmen without prior government experience. In that situation, the witness said, "we have plainly expected the impossible from the secretary of defense."

Neither is it possible, he testified, to make up for the lack of integration of the Army, Navy and Air Force by "loading additional paper authority on the office of the secretary of defense."

The State Department is inadequately organized, Dr. Perkins said, to keep foreign policy in step with military necessities and advances in scientific weaponry. This has created problems in the recent past, he said, adding for illustration:

"The doctrine of massive retaliation as an automatic reply to any Russian aggression seemed to ignore completely the existence and implications of a Russian strike (attack) capability."

## Claims Rocky Still Available

White House Reporter Also Sees Stevenson Waiting in Wings

NEW YORK (UPI)—Merriman Smith, veteran White House correspondent, told a regional editors' meeting Monday that, looking toward the 1960 presidential contests, "I feel strongly that we haven't heard the last of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller."

"President Eisenhower does not seem to me to have given Vice President Nixon an unqualified endorsement for the Republican presidential nomination," Smith said. "And from where I work, Adlai E. Stevenson seems distinctly available—to be holding himself in readiness, as he did in 1952."

"There seems to be a good longshot chance that the 1960 race could be between Stevenson and Rockefeller—and what a confusing year that would be for the liberals."

Smith said he had the impression that the President has indicated he believes "that while the vice president is the only serious Republican prospect—and while he likes and respects him—like will revert to his previous position of neutrality if another prominent candidate challenges at the GOP convention in Chicago this summer."

## Compact Auto Turns Into Pancake Model

OKLAHOMA CITY (U-P)—When the owner of a compact car returned to a garage to get his auto, he discovered it was smaller than when he left it. The car had rolled 25 feet down an elevator shaft.

# Pontiac Buyers Ordering More Optional Items

Purchasers of the 1960 Pontiacs are buying more and more accessories than ever before.

Installation of Pontiacs air conditioning systems is up 52 per cent over last year, power steering is up 25 per cent, power brakes up 22 per cent and Safari luggage carriers are up nearly 100 per cent.

When comparing total Pontiac sales during the past two years the percentage rise in installations is equally impressive. Air conditioning rose from 7.5 per cent in 1959 to 10.6 per cent of all cars sold thus far in the 1960 model run.

Power steering installations jumped from 71 per cent with the 1959 model to 81 per cent of all 1960 Pontiacs, while power brakes went from 67 per cent to 75.3 per cent.

Of all accessories and optional equipment items heaters are the most popular choice with Pontiac buyers, running 86.6 per cent of total sales, followed by Hydramatic transmission at 97.2 per cent and radios at 93 per cent.

Oil filters were made a standard equipment item on the 1960 Pontiac and are installed on every car at the factory at no additional cost.

## Birmingham Man Joins Area Ad Firm

William R. Hussey, 7287 Briarcliff Knoll, Birmingham, has been hired by MacManus, John & Adams to head the Bloomfield Hills advertising agency's newly expanded radio and television production department.

Hussey has been employed by agencies in Detroit and Cleveland.

Also named to the enlarged department are Robert D. Barrett, 1282 Maxwell St., Royal Oak and Richard A. Forsyth Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Barrett has been working in the agency's broadcast media department, and Forsyth has been broadcast traffic control coordinator. Both have backgrounds in radio and television.

The road runner or chaparral cock will race cars at speeds up to 35 miles an hour, but the bird flies off the ground only on rare occasions.

# 17 U.S. Governors Oppose Death Edict

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Herald Tribune said editorially Monday that the "indictment of the death penalty" by governors of U.S. states "should carry weight."

The newspaper made public Sunday results of a poll of governors in which 17 governors said they were opposed to capital punishment, 8 said they favored the death penalty, 8 replied that they preferred not to answer, 3 said they had no personal opinion and 15 did not reply.

# The poll was taken in connection with the scheduled execution of Carry Chessman in California next Monday.

## Miami Gasp as Rain Hits 14 Inches in Week

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—For the seventh straight day, rain pelted the water-logged southern tip of Florida Monday. Severe crop losses were reported in the truck farming area south of Miami.

In Miami, 14 inches of rain has fallen since last Tuesday, including 10.82 inches over the weekend. Many streets were flooded. The forecast is for rain continuing.

# U.S. Government World's Biggest Landowner

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. government is the biggest landowner in the world and also is a big renter.

The General Services Administration said the government pays \$160,000,000 a year to lease 1,500,000 acres of land and 185,000,000 square feet of office space throughout the world, the equivalent of more than 2,400 acres.

The rental property includes about 106,000 acres in six U.S. pos-

# Sari for the Mistake but That's No Help

GSA reported in February that Uncle Sam owned 771,700,000 acres of land throughout the world, worth a whopping \$49,200,000,000.

## 'Now the Day is Over' and No Coffee Break?

ATLANTA (U-P)—You've heard those stories about short bankers hours?

At 9 a.m. one day the chimneys atop the 35-story Fulton National Bank building began to ring out, "Now the Day is Over."

# Sari for the Mistake but That's No Help

MILWAUKEE (U-P)—Jane Da Silva, a Marquette University graduate student from Bombay, India, received an unexpected discount when she called for her laundry at a dry cleaning establishment.

Miss Da Silva wears the traditional sari of her country and she had taken two of her native costumes to be cleaned. She received this bill:

"Two tablecloths at 50 cents each; no napkins, less 6 cents each; total 88 cents."

# Substance



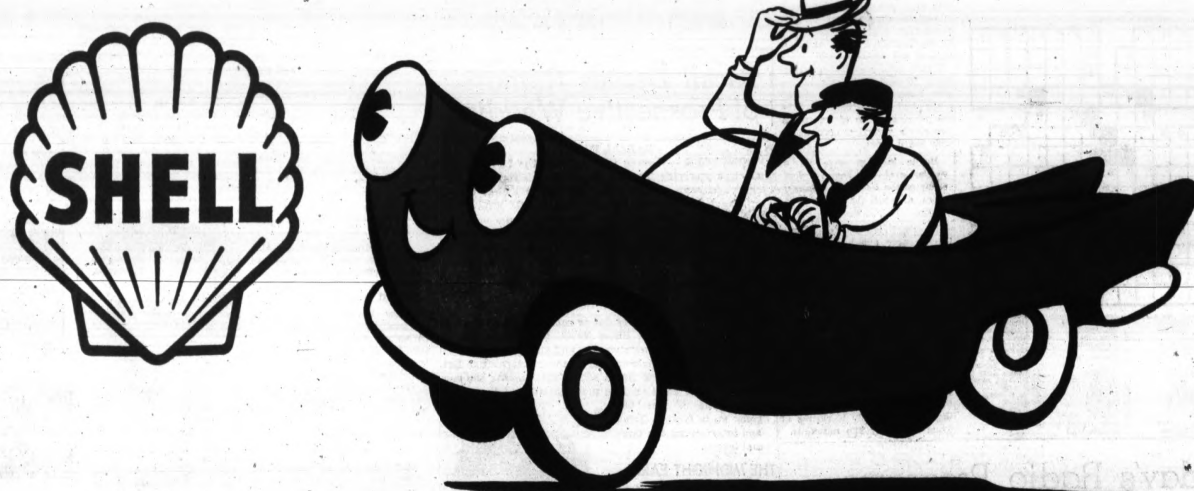
More than half a century of devotion to fine craftsmanship and design has gone into the 1960 Cadillac. The result is a car of true substance—solid quality and unquestioned worth. One look at the substantial beauty of this breath-taking automobile gives a hint—but only a hint—of the magnificent performance it will deliver. The feather-soft ride . . . the marvelous handling ease . . . the luxurious comfort must be experienced to be believed. Your Cadillac dealer invites you to take a demonstration drive soon.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED *Cadillac* DEALER

JEROME MOTOR SALES COMPANY

276-280 S. SAGINAW STREET • PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

# cars love SHELL



Your car won't tell you it loves Shell gasoline in so many words, of course. But, we believe, after you've driven a few miles on either of Shell's remarkable gasolines you will begin to sense a difference in your car's response. That's because TCP\* additive in Shell gasolines neutralizes the deposits which make engines run rough. And as the miles roll by, you'll discover how smooth your engine can run—how far you can go on a gallon. That's your car's way of telling you it appreciates Shell. Your Shell dealer is the man to see.

\*Trademark for Shell's unique gasoline additive. Gasoline containing TCP is covered by U.S. Patent 2869212.



# Lee Offers to Quit in Face of Riots

## Mayor Rowston Is Re-Elected 7-0

By PETE LOCHBILER

Pro-Straley forces last night threw their support behind the re-election of Philip E. Rowston as mayor and disclosed they were ready to talk peace terms "for the good of the city."

The District 2 commissioner who led the Commission fight against Straley during his past 18 months as mayor was unopposed and unanimously elected.

## Like Conferring on Labor Peace

Meets With Mitchell, Meany Today on Plans for Conferences

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower takes a hand-to-hand in arrangements for holding a high level labor-management peace meeting in the near future. Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell and AFL-CIO President George Meany had a midday appointment at the White House to discuss tentative plans with the President.

Plans worked out by Mitchell and Meany have not been disclosed but they are reported to involve inviting a group of top employers whose firms have labor agreements with AFL-CIO unions.

When the talks take place they are likely to be held in secret in hopes informality may lead to a successful agreement.

Eisenhower's State of the Union message to Congress last January said the lengthy steel strike demonstrated the need for better labor-management understanding.

He said labor peace depends primarily on the good common sense of the responsible individuals.

"It is my intention," the President said, "to encourage regular discussions between management and labor outside the bargaining table, to consider the interests of the public as well as their mutual interest in the maintenance of industrial peace, price stability and economic growth."

But arrangements for such talks were held up by opposition of some employer groups such as the National Association of Manufacturers and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

For that reason Meany and Mitchell are reported to have decided to suggest only individuals who are invited, instead of spokesmen for the employer organizations. Mitchell was delegated by Eisenhower to make the arrangements.

## State GOP Hopefuls Air Views Here

Three Republican political hopefuls last night held a meeting of some 250 Oakland County business leaders at the Elks Temple as a sounding board to air their campaign views.

State Sen. Carlton E. Morris of Kalamazoo, candidate for governor, confirmed his opposition to state income tax and his preference for a one-cent state tax increase to solve Michigan's financial problems.

U.S. Rep. Alvin M. Bentley (R-Owosso), candidate for U.S. Senator, took a stand for a "certain amount of protection from unfair methods of competition" against small business.

State Sen. L. Harvey Lodge (R-Oakland County), candidate for probate judge, also was present at the meeting of the Oakland Indoor Comfort Bureau.

Morris said he has been conducting a private poll on the income tax versus an increase in the state sales tax issue.

"We found that only one out of every nine people interviewed on the sidewalk wanted a state income tax," he said. "On the other hand, 88 per cent of the public say we will accept a one-cent increase in the sales tax if the state needs more money."

"During our last session of the legislature there were those (in reference to Gov. Williams) who wanted to saddle the people with a third structure tax to meet our state needs."

"That we were correct in our decision to represent all the people of the state in opposing an income tax is becoming more evident day-by-day. In nearly 30 days of campaigning, we have extensively sampled the thinking of people throughout the state."

"People are willing to help, mental health and highway programs with an increase in the sales tax, but are strongly opposed to an income tax."

"My position is to prevent this (income tax) unjust and unfair tax to be imposed."

## Korean War Nations to Meet on Rhee Crisis

U.S. Convoys Parley as Present Regime is on Brink of Collapse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of the 16 Allied nations which fought in the Korean War were called together today to confer on the situation in Korea.

The extraordinary session was set up for 2:30 p.m. EST as fast-moving developments in the Korean crisis brought the regime of President Syngman Rhee tottering toward collapse.

The meeting was arranged by the United States. J. Graham Parsons, assistant secretary of state for Asian affairs, was expected to brief the Allied ambassadors on Korean developments.

It is known that there are questions among some of the Allied representatives about public statements the United States has issued in prodding the Korean government to take corrective action to satisfy grievances of the Korean electorate.

Some Allied Asian diplomats say privately they feel the United States has gone too far in shaking the Rhee regime without providing for an adequate substitute.

U.S. officials however express confidence South Korea will remain a firm anti-Communist ally and become even a stronger ally with an improved democratic foundation.

The 16 countries which contributed forces in the Korean War almost one decade ago are (Australia, Belgium, Canada, Colombia, Ethiopia, France, Great Britain, Greece, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, the Philippines, Thailand, Turkey, the United States and the United Kingdom).

In advance of the meeting South Korean Ambassador You Chan Yang said he is submitting his resignation because "I have made mistakes."

The diplomat, who has served his country here almost nine years, also issued a statement of apology for having blamed the political unrest in Korea on Communist agents.

Yang said he had been instructed by his government "to say there was Communist involvement in the recent Korean demonstrations."

Table, Sees and Table's 18-year-old bride, Barbara Fisher of San Antonio, Tex., stole a kiss in Key West last week, ran off of Key West and were stranded last Tuesday on Elbow Cay, a deserted island in the Bahamas. Their boat broke up on the rocks.

SPOTTED THURSDAY On Sunday Angus Broughtwell, 55, of Key West, owner of the Muriel III, spotted the castaways while cruising for game fish with (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Asks \$6 Million Alimony

DARIEN, Ga. (AP) — The third wife of Richard J. Reynolds, the ailing, 54-year-old tobacco millionaire, says it will take a six million dollar divorce settlement or \$300,000 annual separate support to maintain her as she has become accustomed. The former Muriel III, spelled out her settlement demands in an amended answer Monday to her husband's divorce suit.

"Many persons feel, however, that the role of the small businessman in our economy today is being destroyed."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



TANKERS (CROWDED) — Angry South Korean demonstrators press on soldiers attempting to keep them from taking over a tank in Seoul as anti-Rhee riots flare anew. Later many thousands of students took part in an all-night street celebration at the news that President Rhee had offered to resign.

## Cubans Catch Island Killers Nomination Pitfalls Await Nixon Today

But Delay Turning Over American Pirate Pair to the British

HAVANA (AP) — Cuban officials today held two American boat check men who killed a ship captain trying to rescue them from a Bahaman island and fled in his cabin cruiser.

Cuban authorities captured the pair—Alvin Table Jr., 23, and William Sees, 23—and the stolen yacht Muriel III Monday after they went aground on an islet near Isabela de Sagua, 200 miles east of Havana.

Officials said the fugitives would be brought to Havana, but did not say when. The British want them in the Bahamas on charges of murder and piracy.

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

PTA Holds Convention

ISHPEMING (UPI) — The 32nd annual state PTA convention opened here last night with about 1,500 persons attending. The convention will continue through tomorrow, climaxed with the election of officers.

Cool Temperatures Will Continue

Cool temperatures will continue in the Pontiac area tonight and Wednesday the weatherman says. "The low tonight is expected to drop near 42."

Tomorrow's high should reach about 60 with skies cloudy. Temperatures will be somewhat warmer Thursday.

Southwesterly morning winds at 10 to 15 m.p.h. shifting to northwest to west tonight. Rainfall from 10:30 a.m. yesterday to the same time this morning registered one-tenth of an inch.

The lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 46. The thermometer reading at 1 p.m. was 56.

To Sing in Romania

BEGRAD, Yugoslavia (AP) — Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano Blanche Thebom arrived in Belgrade today to become the first American opera star appearing in Belgrade since the Communist takeover.

## South Korean Assembly Demands Resignation

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Tens of thousands of jubilant students celebrated wildly today as pressure generated by a week of violence pushed the 12-year rule of President Syngman Rhee toward collapse.

After all-night street demonstrations, the 85-year-old iron man President offered to resign as chief executive of the South Korean republic he founded. The National Assembly demanded he quit at once.

At least 15 demonstrators were killed and 173 were wounded today in Seoul, bringing the official toll in the uprising to 145 dead and more than 800 wounded the past week.

Crowds of students smashed into the home of Vice President-elect Lee Ki-poong and sacked it.

One of the few things to survive was a huge American flag, which the students gently placed away from a bonfire of Lee's belongings.

Lee, elected March 15, has been the target of violent student anger. Students claim the election was rigged in his favor. His whereabouts today was undisclosed.

Another crowd of students and street archers attacked and burned a police station. Before they fled through a back door, police opened fire, killing six students. Thirty-six were wounded.

Immediately before Rhee announced his decision, he had another visit from U.S. Ambassador Walter P. McCone, who was accompanied by Gen. Carter B. Magruder, U.S. and U.N. commander in South Korea, and the Korean army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Song Yoo-chan, who has been directing martial law.

SPARKS CELEBRATION News that the aged strongman had ordered Lee to leave his post and offered new elections turned demonstrations into a wild victory celebration.

"This is the victory of the people, of the young generation," cried a 21-year-old college student. "The dictatorship is over. I hope we have real democracy now."

Tears in his eyes, a college professor pointed to a group of marching, cheering, college students and said, "The students showed the world that the Korean nation has vigor and spirit."

Uproarious crowds besieged Rhee's hillside mansion. Others pulled down the broad, tree-lined avenue leading to the capitol.

A crowd pulled two statues of Rhee from their pedestals and dragged them through the streets.

Soldiers, in the city to enforce martial law, stayed out of sight or mingled with the jubilant (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

In Today's Press

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| County News         | 12    |
| Editorials          | 6     |
| Markets             | 10    |
| Obituaries          | 7     |
| Sports              | 16-17 |
| Theaters            | 9     |
| TV & Radio Programs | 25    |
| Wilson, East        | 23    |
| Women's Pages       | 10-11 |

CHANGED HIS MIND Roberts, 38, of 2485 Lafayette St., West-Bloomfield Township, said he'll bid for the Republican nomination to the post.

Back in February, when Lodge was giving the impression he'd seek re-election, Roberts said he was through after four years as Oakland's 3rd District state representative.

The chairman of the House's powerful Labor Committee said he had had enough of the long hours and small pay.

Lodge, however, last Friday announced his candidacy for the just position, and Roberts saw a chance for promotion to the Senate. Although eyeing the higher chamber before, Roberts (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Pontiac Press Publisher Re-Elected Director of AP

Harold A. Fitzgerald, publisher of The Pontiac Press, was one of four directors of The Associated Press re-elected yesterday by members of the worldwide news cooperative.

Members also elected three new members to the 18-man Board of Directors.

Besides Fitzgerald, who will begin his third term, directors re-elected in New York were:

George W. Healy Jr., New Orleans Times-Picayune; W. D. Maxwell, Chicago Tribune; and Bernard H. Riddle Jr., Duluth Minn. News-Tribune.

Also elected were: Paul Miller, Rochester N. Y. Times-Union; M. E. Nussbaum, Mobile Ala. Observer; and Henry D. Bradley, St. Joseph Mo. Gazette and Sunday News-Press.

Those voted on were nominated by the AP's nominating committee last Jan. 23. Directors are chosen for three-year terms, with the terms of six expiring each year.

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



# Man Gives Address at City Managers Parley

"City management will never be a pushbutton operation," City Manager Walter K. Willman yesterday told a gathering of Florida city managers at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

The human element and the unpredictable play too big a part in city management for managers to become mere automatons, said Willman.

As president of the International City Managers Assn., Willman kicked off the 14th annual short course offered at the university as a kind of postgraduate training session for city managers.

Besides simple management, the manager must also lead, plan, organize and control the future of his city, said Willman during a talk entitled "A Look at Management in the Future."

On a Florida vacation until May 2, Willman is scheduled to give the same talk Wednesday at the Ninth Annual Municipal Management Institute at University of Georgia, Managers from Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi are signed up to attend.

City management cannot remain static, Willman warned his audience.

"The manager must always be open to suggestions concerning improvements in operating procedures, fiscal planning and the many other phases of our job."

**TAGS HURDLE**  
Willman predicted that fiscal planning would remain the basic hurdle for cities and for the managers of the future.

He believed a re-evaluation of tax sources would be inevitable.

In the immediate future Willman saw as problems in cities across the nation many of the tasks that have occupied Pontiac in recent years. Among those he listed were:

- 1. Bolstering of apathetic civil defense programs.
- 2. Planning and completion of adequate hospital facilities.
- 3. The fight against municipal obsolescence through urban renewal.
- 4. Facilities and services for the growing groups of aged and retired people.
- 5. Juvenile delinquency.

Willman said that areawide consideration would be given more and more to such public service questions as transportation, water, sewage and garbage disposal systems, and, in many areas, air.

"We have already seen in my area the tremendous advances in study, planning and research on problems that are no longer merely our own, local concern," he said.

He said that the areawide approach was proving particularly useful in the metropolitan areas.

**Career Week Starting for Juniors Here**  
"Career Week" begins today for the juniors of the city's public schools, planning and research on problems that are no longer merely our own, local concern," he said.

Sponsored by the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, speakers representing 30 occupations will be in the auditorium today.

The occupations chosen to be represented resulted from tests of the students' aptitudes and interests of the junior students.

Dr. Philip J. Proud, assistant superintendent of schools, is chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Education Committee which planned the three-day sessions.

**Monroe Is Installed Oddfellows Captain**  
A story in Monday's Pontiac Press eloquently named the Pontiac Knights of Malta as installing Theodore Monroe of 3222 Henrydale St., Auburn Heights, as its 1960 captain.

Monroe was elected captain of the Royal City Pontiac Council No. 3, of the Oddfellows. The installation was merely held at the Knights of Malta Hall, 62 Perkins St.

**Spring Crowds Winter Into Northern Corner**  
By The Associated Press  
Wintery weather still clinging to country today but elsewhere spring showers fell over large areas of the Pacific Northwest, the Great Lakes region and the Southwest.

Snow or snow flurries whirled in the upper Midwest, the Great Lakes region, the Mississippi Valley, ranging from a trace to a half inch in the Pacific Northwest to 1 to 4 inches in the Great Lakes region. Michigan's Wils., received 4 inches and Grand Rapids, Mich., 4 inches during a six-hour period.

**The Weather**  
Pontiac & Weather Bureau Report  
FALL AND WINTER - Fairly clear, calm, high today in low to moderate clouds. High today in low to moderate clouds. High today in low to moderate clouds.

**Today in Pontiac**  
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. at 4 a.m.: Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.  
Direction: From the north  
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:26 p.m.  
Moon sets Wednesday at 5:30 a.m.  
Moon sets Thursday at 10:10 p.m.  
Moon sets Friday at 4:52 a.m.

**Dew Point**  
6 a.m. - 57°  
9 a.m. - 57°  
12 p.m. - 57°  
3 p.m. - 57°  
6 p.m. - 57°  
9 p.m. - 57°  
12 a.m. - 57°

**Maxima in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)**  
Highest temperature - 73°  
Lowest temperature - 55°  
Average temperature - 64°  
Weather - Sunny

**One Year Ago in Pontiac**  
Highest temperature - 51°  
Lowest temperature - 31°  
Average temperature - 41°  
Weather - Cold

**Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 87 Years**  
In 1933  
Month - Temperature  
January - 31° to 47°  
February - 28° to 44°  
March - 31° to 47°  
April - 31° to 47°  
May - 31° to 47°  
June - 31° to 47°  
July - 31° to 47°  
August - 31° to 47°  
September - 31° to 47°  
October - 31° to 47°  
November - 31° to 47°  
December - 31° to 47°



City Managers Parley

AT SILVER SHIELD BANQUET - Assembled for the official presentation of the operating license of the Oakland County Indoor Comfort Bureau at the Silver Shield banquet, at Elks Temple last night were (from left) Alvin M. Bentley, congressman from the Eighth District; Bryan French, president of the newly-opened

club; Homer Brundage, chairman of the board of The Brundage Co., Kalamazoo, and a trustee of the National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Association; and Carlton E. Morris, state senator and Republican candidate for governor.

**Cubans Capture Pair Who Slew Rescuer**  
Sniper Gary Taylor in a Detroit Clinic

(Continued From Page One)  
four Pennsylvania men who had killed his boat.

Kent Hokanson, 21, mate of the Muriel, said he saw swim out and boatwright after the skipper refused to land. He said Table joined him aboard the boat and they let the four Pennsylvanians swim ashore, floating Bob Wright's body with them on life jackets.

Hokanson said he dove overboard and also swam ashore, and saw Table fled in the Muriel, leaving Barbara Table on the island. A Coast Guard plane picked up the castaways and flew them to the mainland.

Barbara said she and Table were taken to the mainland by a Coast Guard plane. She said she and Table were taken to the mainland by a Coast Guard plane.

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# Water, Sewer Contracts of \$175,874 Signed

BIRMINGHAM - Contracts totaling \$175,874 were awarded last night by City Commissioners for the construction of water and sewer mains.

The largest contract for the construction of a 16-inch water main along Southfield, Northland and Pleasant roads from 14 Mile road to 24 Mile road was awarded to D'Angelo and Pollicelli Construction Co. of Warren for \$97,315.

Ben P. Fyke and Sons, Inc., of Berkley was awarded a contract for its low bid of \$66,559 for the construction of a 16-inch water main along Eden, Hazel and Columbia roads from 14 Mile to Maple roads.

The low bid of \$11,743 from the Motor City Excavating Co. of Detroit was accepted for the construction of a water main and sanitary sewer for Fairway drive in Birmingham Golf Estates.

The bids were from 30 to 37 percent lower than had been estimated by city engineers.

The sale of a 36-acre gravel pit in Bloomfield Township will be left up to voters.

The decision to place the sale of the gravel pit at Oakridge road and the Grand Truck Western Railroad tracks on the August 2 primary ballot was made by the Township Trustees at last night's meeting.

Abandoned for years, the site would be sold to the highest bidder if voters approve of the sale. The money from the sale would be used to cut the cost of the new \$80,000 addition to the township hall.

A contract for \$23,341 was awarded to the Dettore Corp. for the construction of the sanitary sewer extension of the Evergreen intersection.

The sanitary sewer will run along Quanton road west of Franklin road and relieve the Broughton Farms subdivision and two other proposed subdivisions in the area.

**Mrs. Albert Kadell**  
Service for Mrs. Albert (Josephine) Kadell, 85, of 1264 Lenox Ave., will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Chicago.

Mrs. Kadell died Monday after a short illness.

She was a member of First Baptist Church of Birmingham.

**Rhee Offers to Quit as S. Korean Chief**  
(Continued From Page One)

crowds. Many student demonstrators piled atop army trucks and other military vehicles, and raced about the city in private cars, horns blaring madly.

But there still was some question about just when Rhee, a man of stubborn pride, would step down. Some said it might be on the other two days before Rhee finally agreed it was what "the people want."

Nearly all observers agreed Rhee could not wait for long-molten fury could burst out again at any moment.

**FUTURE UNCERTAIN**  
Rhee's future is uncertain. He could run again in new elections, to be held within 30 days of the end of his resignation because effective. In fact, he indicated to an American correspondent he was a candidate.

"Unless he's crazy, he wouldn't dare run," snapped one student on hearing this report.

Rhee's prospective resignation raises question of who would take over the reins of government in advance of the new elections. Vice President John M. Chang, leader of the opposition Democratic party has resigned.

The new ordinance becomes effective May 21.

# Kaufman Appointed Wayne Circuit Judge

LANSING (UPD)—Wayne County Probate Judge Nathan J. Kaufman today was appointed Wayne Circuit Court Judge by Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

Williams named Detroit Common Councilman James H. Lincoln, 40, to take Kaufman's place on the probate bench.

Kaufman, 51, will become circuit judge effective Sunday, succeeding Judge Frank Ferguson who resigned effective May 1. His pay goes up \$2,500 to \$25,000 annually.

Kaufman was appointed to the common pleas court in December 1953 and became probate judge in April 1954, a vice president Judge George Edwards who is now a Supreme Court justice. Kaufman was elected probate judge in 1956.

**Hello! How Are You? Not So Good, Thanks**  
DURANT, Okla. (U)—Lewis W. Hamilton Jr. of Durant, Tex., and his father held a reunion at the senior Hampton's home here and the overly exuberant greeting put the 25-year-old son in the hospital with a broken leg.

As they slipped each other on the back, the younger man's leg buckled and his father toppled on top of him.

AT SILVER SHIELD BANQUET - Assembled for the official presentation of the operating license of the Oakland County Indoor Comfort Bureau at the Silver Shield banquet, at Elks Temple last night were (from left) Alvin M. Bentley, congressman from the Eighth District; Bryan French, president of the newly-opened club; Homer Brundage, chairman of the board of The Brundage Co., Kalamazoo, and a trustee of the National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Association; and Carlton E. Morris, state senator and Republican candidate for governor.







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# Business and Finance

## Soybean Futures Moving Briskly

CHICAGO (U) — Soybean futures moved up briskly today during the first several minutes of a generally steady to firm market.

The May and July contracts, which lost almost two cents a bushel yesterday regained about a cent. Some of the demand was short covering but there also was a good deal of reinstatement of long positions following a government release showing total stocks at about 330 million bushels. The figure was smaller than many traders expected.

Wheat and rye had scattered support, also, from short interest.

## Grain Prices

|        |          |                |           |
|--------|----------|----------------|-----------|
| Train: |          |                |           |
| Wheat  |          | Sep            | 72        |
| May    | 2.88     | Dec            | 74 1/2    |
| July   | 1.83 1/2 | Rye            |           |
| Sep    | 1.83 1/2 | May            | 1.20 1/2  |
| Dec    | 1.91 1/2 | July           | 1.20 1/2  |
| Corn   |          | Sep            | 1.23 1/2  |
| May    | 1.19 1/2 | Dec            | 1.24 1/2  |
| July   | 1.21 1/2 | Lard (dressed) |           |
| Sep    | 1.17 1/2 | May            | 9.30      |
| Dec    | 1.10 1/2 | July           | 9.60      |
| Oats   |          | Sep            | 9.97      |
| May    | 74 1/2   | Oct            | 10.05 1/2 |
| July   | 72 1/2   | Nov            | 10.02 1/2 |
| R-Bid. |          |                |           |